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Photo by John Cooper

His campaigning seemed to pay off. Richard Early is Madison's newly-elected S.G.A. President for next year.

SGA Elections

Early Wins By Landslide

By ROGER BULLOCK

Richard Early swept the SGA Presidential election on Tuesday, running up 1493 votes as compared to 286 votes for his opponent, Steve Holstrom. There were also 39 write-in votes. Receiving 82% of the 1818 votes, Early won by the greatest landslide in the history of Madison College.

Immediately after learning of his victory, Early, a senior majoring in Political Science, said "I've been waiting a long time to serve the students as President; now I finally have the privilege. I hope I haven't alienated or offended anyone, because we are going to need everyone working in harmony if we are to see any progressive results."

"More than optimistic" is the way the new President described his perception of Madison's future under SGA leadership. Dorm Autonomy is one of Early's basic hopes as President. Also, a better sys-

tem of making keys available to the women's dorms, and the alleviation of the Junior English Proficiency Test are anticipated.

Expressing his deepest gratitude to all students who participated in the election, Early stated that he especially wanted to thank his campaign manager, Randy Earl, for making "a new day" possible.

Approximately thirty-three per cent of the student population voted in the recent election, as compared to an all-time record vote of fifty per cent in the 1972 presidential election. The fact that four candidates ran last year, and the competition was stronger and more publicity was evident, may account for the difference in student turnout. The adoption of new rules which allowed seniors to vote in the 1973 election, increased the total voting population, although many seniors complained that they were uninformed of their right to vote. Purtell ran unopposed and was elected Honor Council President. Becky Reeve defeated Laura Lee Hagan by a vote of 815 to 637, to win the race for President of the Women's recreation association.

On Tuesday, Feb. 27, the Student Government Association will conduct elections for legislative vice president, judicial vice president, legislative secretary, judicial secretary and vice-president of honor council and women's recreation association; and president and vice president of men's athletic association. Declarations for these offices must be turned in to the SGA office by Tues. Feb. 20 at 8:00 p.m. Declarations are available at the SGA office of the campus center.

CPB Sponsors Floor Concert

The Campus Program Board will sponsor a "floor concert" February 24 from 12 midnight to 3 a.m. in the Warren Campus Center featuring Joe Phillips.

Phillips started his music career at age 11 under the direction of a famous Japanese instructor, Caesar Yamaguchi. His first concert was only a year later and Phillips has been performing ever since.

His first college concert for Virginia Tech was greeted with a standing ovation. In the words of Bobby Thompson of *Insight Magazine*, "his works speak of familiar phrasing but with an elegance that will cause you to feel things that you believe you have been thinking about for quite some time."

Tickets, \$2 per couple, will go on sale February 19 at the Information Center on first floor of the Campus Center. Only couples will be admitted.

According to a spokesman of the Campus Program Board, Phillips has requested students to bring blankets.

★What's News?★

A banquet for the Math Club members and professors will be held in Burruss as a highlight in the celebration of Math Week (Feb. 19-23).

According to a Math Club spokesman, students are invited to come by and see the posters decorating Burruss commemorating the event.

The spokesman stated that next week will be a celebration of numbers in order that "we can become aware of the math we use."

Tau Sigma Chi (TEX) Fraternity has announced its first open rush smoker. This smoker will be held in the Hanson recreation room Thursday, February 22nd from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Carrier Discusses Improvements

By MARI RECHIN

The objectives behind the construction going on in front of Jackson, Harrison and Ashby since before Christmas have remained a mystery to most students. President Carrier shed some light on the subject during an interview called the "President's Report" on WMRA radio at 6:30 p.m. on February 14th. He was questioned about the construction by Nancy Webster, the narrator of the program.

Dr. Carrier stated that the construction was simply an attempt to renovate the existing pipelines underneath the buildings. He went on to explain that while all of back campus has separate and fully independent power systems, front campus depends collectively on the power plant. The energy from this plant is then transmitted to each individual building on front campus via a system of utility tunnels. These tunnels have fallen into deplorable condition over the past few years and are therefore now being renovated and made waterproof. It is also hoped by the college that these pipeline renovations will alleviate some of the water drainage problems during a heavy rain. New railings and porches are also being constructed in front of Jackson and Harrison as an added part of these renovations.

Plans for new landscaping on front campus are underway to begin sometime this spring. "Mini parks" are going to be

constructed along the mall at various locations such as Dating Rock. These parks will consist of benches and brick patios to provide a "relaxing atmosphere on front campus" President Carrier commented. The college hopes that eventually the view of front campus from Main Street will be much more aesthetically pleasing and that with the installation of new lights, Wilson Hall will become for all passersby the focal point of

the mall area.

President Carrier went on to say that eventually the college hopes to construct a road from Grace Street around the hospital which will connect with the access road in front of the Campus Center to re-route all vehicles entering the college. "Ultimately, we hope to eliminate all traffic from front campus so that students will be able to walk about freely," Dr. Carrier concluded.

Lecture Series For Women

A 10 part series of lectures entitled "New Perspectives for Women, 1973" will be offered at Madison College to the general public beginning Tuesday (Feb. 13).

The series offers new and challenging discussion topics for women of the Harrisonburg, Rockingham County and surrounding areas, a College spokesman said.

Lecture-discussions will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 in Godwin Hall during the series. The series, which has a \$15 fee, is sponsored by the Madison College Office of Continuing Studies.

The first lecture was given Tuesday (Feb. 13) when Martha Grafton, a member of the Madison College Board of Visitors, spoke on "Opportunities and Obsta-

cles for Women, 1973." Until her retirement in 1970, Mrs. Grafton served as Dean of the College at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton.

On Feb. 20, Arthur Hamilton, vice president and general manager of WSVA-AM, FM and TV, will speak on women "In Mass Communication." Mr. Hamilton is a member of the Board of Directors of the Virginia Association of Broadcasters, a Director, First Vice President and member of the Executive Committee of the Shenandoah Valley Educational Corp.

Dr. Ronald E. Carrier, President of Madison College, will speak Feb. 27 on women "In Higher Education." Dr. Carrier has had wide experience in higher education and was Provost and Vice-President

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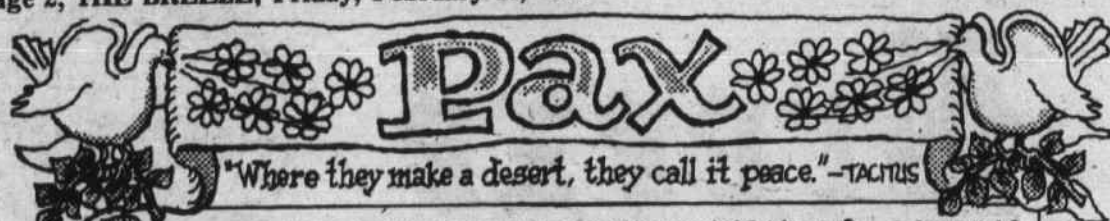
Infirmary Expansion

Construction began on last Wednesday for the expansion of Madison's Reed Infirmary. A spokesman for the College announced the cost of the project is being financed by revenue bonds approved by the 1972 General Assembly, and is predicted to be completed in 305 days.

Dr. Hall, Dean of Student Services, stated that the waiting room will be expanded as well as the examination rooms, pharmaceutical needs, and food preparation areas. The present bed space will change from 26 to 30 beds, according to Dr. Hall. More than two doctors will be able to work in the infirmary at one time, as soon as the formed authority added that 2,260 square feet will be added to the present facility plus the additional area of 3,950 square feet, resulting in a total building area of 11,613 square feet.

As a result of the expansion a few problems must be solved. Dr. Hall stated that one and one half nurses would have to be added to the staff and there has been a prob-

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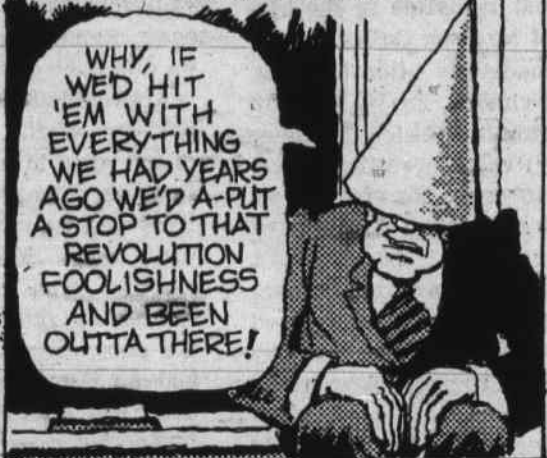
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Guest Editorial

Ain't What It Used To Be

By LEWIS SWORD

After a rather lengthy hiatus, the Fixer returned last week with its fourth issue of the session. Various descriptions as an "underground paper," an "alternate" press and other things which are somewhat less kind, the Fixer remains a distinctly Madisonian phenomenon. For what it's worth, I've never seen anything exactly like it. The Fixer was organized in November, 1969, by a handful of students responding to a felt need. At the time, Madison College was somewhat more restrictive than it is now. This was particularly reflected in the Breeze of that time, which was reluctant to print ideology, letters, or simple mundane complaints. The Fixer was conceived as a "forum for student opinion" of all viewpoints, an oppor-

tunity for the students to express themselves in a manner which was impossible through the Breeze. Through the Spring of 1970, the Fixer remained in the forefront of student concerns. Material flooded in; the staff grew in numbers to as many as fifty-three. Most of the Fixer's material was rather low-grade, and some was downright offensive, but it stimulated discussion and generated excitement. In this respect, as well as in popularity and student participation, it began to eclipse the Breeze. During this time, however, the Fixer and the student body began to move in different directions. Many of the Fixer staff members were becoming increasingly radicalized by campus events. The conception of the paper as a "forum" for

all points of view slowly atrophied, to be replaced by the "alternate press." The new tone of the staff members, abetted by regular reprints from such organizations as Liberation News Service, was polemical in nature. The Fixer became the voice of the New Left. Unfortunately, this was not only subversive of the original conception of the Fixer, it was undertaken at a time at which campus and national events (not to mention fatigue) were conspiring to destroy the New Left among the rest of the students. From the Summer of 1970, to the present, the Fixer has struggled along with as few as two staff members (and never very many more), contending with diminishing quality and dwindling student response. Continued on Page 3

On the Lighter Side

By GREGORY BYRNE

And In New York...

Now that the war in Vietnam is over (well gee, folks, it really is almost over. Honest. I mean, what the hell?) Mr. Nixon has launched a new type of protective retaliation raid, this time on the media. Especially concerned is TV news coverage. Now we all know that the Administration has no intention of trying to censor us all, but the news just wouldn't be the same if all we had to rely on were Official Governmental Reports and such. For instance...

Time: 6:00p.m.
Place: Middle American TV.
Channel: 19 (Official Government News Channel)
Other Choices: reruns of "I Love Lucy."

Good evening this is Howard K. Bliss with Harry Reasonable and the News. Tonight we have Walter Backbite in Los Angeles, John Cancerer in South North Asia, and in New York, Sandy Thrownover. Now the news.

Decreased fighting was reported today in South North Asia following the tenth day of protective retaliation raids on the Communist strongholds of Red China and Berkeley. Enemy dead reported at 470,000, with an additional 1,900,000 wounded. Allied dead, excluding several sympathizers among the faculty of the School of Social Sciences, was estimated at 12. Harry...

One of the saddest stories of the South North Asian conflict concerns the fate of a young orphan girl nicknamed "One Shot Suzie" by the compassionate GIs who have given her a home. Here's John Cancerer with a report.

Here in South North Asia many families have been driven from their homes by the terrorist tactics of the Communists. Of all these tragic people, perhaps the most heartrending is this young peasant

wolf who found a home with the 3 Co. of the U.S. Army. "Hey big boy, wanna get it on?" It is easy to see by looking at this poor innocent girl... "Only five dollah, big white man." ...that the Commie scum who have so mistreated her don't deserve to... "You smokee dope?" ...live any longer. It is a tribute to these fine soldiers who have taken the time... "For you half-price, all night." ...and energy to give this girl.. "Here we go GI Joe." Gulp. This is John Cancerer signing off.

In other news, the trial of the New York 9 began today in New York City's Municipal Court Building. The defendants are charged with three counts of jaywalking, ten counts of public naughtiness, and conspiring to write "ca ca" on the Empire State Building. The Government is expected to ask for the death sentence. Sandy Thrownover has the story.

Defense counsel William Bungeler set the tone for the trial today in his opening remarks to the jury. The radical lawyer called for the "right of all consenting adults to ca ca within the privacy of their own homes." Bungeler, once the defender of the Chicago 7, said that he felt confident in winning a acquittal. Mr. Bungeler was cited for contempt of court today when he suggested that the trial judge, Judge Julius Jawbreaker, take the time to ca ca for himself. This is Sandy Thrownover in New York.

Finally in the news, some concern has arisen over the recent disappearance of Vice President Spiro Agnew. Mr. Agnew disappeared some six weeks ago, no one is sure of the exact date, and he failed Continued on Page 3

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Album Grooves

By PURPLE FOX

Early in 1969 Reprise Records had intentions of releasing a Kinks album entitled "Four More Respected Gentlemen." For some unknown reason that album was never released. Instead, Reprise has come up with the old tracks and produced this never released album and titled it "The Great Lost Kinks Album." This collection of tracks, never-released in America features seven cuts on each side. "There is No Life Without Love" (side one), by virtue of an almost identical arrangement reminds you of Village Green's "Sitting By The Riverside." "Rosemary Rose" is a portrait of a lonely young woman who's finding it no pushover to latch onto a lover. According to John Mendelsohn "When I Turn Off The Living Room Light" (side 2) sounds as if it was recorded and mixed in no more than 10 minutes. "The Way Love Use To Be" hails from the soundtrack of the film "Percey". "I'm Not Like Everybody Else" (also on side 2) was originally the B-side (flip side) of 1966's "Sunny Afternoon." Another song on side 2 entitled "Plastic Man" points out lyrically that plastic folk aren't distressed even when people stomp on their toes and pull their noses all over their landscape; it hints that being plastic might be loads of fun. "This Man Weep's Tonight" features a tight instrumental arrangement evocative of the early Byrds.

Bob Seger's own career, admittedly, has been considerably more complex in its changes than that of even the usual rockstar. His new album, for instance, was made with a completely different group of musicians from that featured on "Smokin' O.P.'s". Several tunes were recorded at the celebrated Muscle Shoals Sound Studios in Alabama, featuring that locale's indigenous stalwarts Jesse Carr, Barry Beckett, Jimmy Johnson, David Hood and Roger Hawkins on lead guitar, keyboards, rhythm guitar, bass and drums. Another standout musician heard on the album is Bill Mueller, leader of a Michigan group called "Julia" with which Bob toured extensively early in 1972. More recently, Bob has been touring and recording with a quintet of musicians he picked up in Tulsa in the fall of 1972. Seger's new album is aptly entitled "Back In '72" and includes the exceptional J.J. Cale playing lead guitar on "Midnight Rider" (side 1). Hard rock is combined with blues on the entire album. Several slow MOR ballads are also featured on the album: "Turn The Page", "Neon Sky," and "I've Got Time" also include a flavor of soul. The choice hard rock cuts are "Stealer" and "Back In '72".

Warner Brothers announces a come back for Mary Tra-

vers. "All My Choices" features ten select cuts which include Mary's version of "Southbound Train", "Doctor My Eyes," and "Five Hundred Miles." Five other band members help in the instrumentation. Riding keyboards is Frank Owens, while Andy Munson adds his bass. Allan Schwartzberg plays drums, and Milton Okun is credited with producing this fine LP. The harmonies are the greatest characteristic of the album. "Too Many Mondays" (side 1) is a fine example of multi-tracking.

Although "Little Feat" has lost Roy Estrada, the group keeps on tracking through the magical efforts of Lowell George. Estrada and George were former members of "The Mothers" and later decided to get together for their own thing. Roy Estrada recently defected to Captain Beefheart's Magic Band; however, Lowell George and the other members of "Little Feat" have recently completed an LP entitled "Dixie Chicken". Richard Hayward contributes his skill on drums while Bill Payne performs on piano. Kenny Gradney adds a touch of bass, Paul Barrere combines guitars and vocals, and Sam Clayton (Merry's brother) plays congas. Although the album is made of a variety of hard rock selections the last two cuts on each side are laced with blues. The four choice cuts are "On Your Way Down", "Kiss It Off", "Juliette", and "Lafayette Railroad."

New York

Continued from Page 2 to show up for a speaking engagement at a luncheon yesterday. Walter Backbite has the story in Los Angeles.

This afternoon I had a talk with President Nixon in his office at his resort in nearby San Demented, California. The official word on the Vice President and his whereabouts is a standard "Who?" It is almost as if no one in the President's circle even knows of the existence of the Vice President. Whenever the name is mentioned, looks of confusion and uncertainty appear on everyone's face, and the subject is quietly dropped. In my talk with the President I discovered little, I boldly asked him if he knew of the Vice President's whereabouts and actions. Being the clever politician that he is, Mr. Nixon replied with a simple "Who?" There is no doubt in my mind--someone isn't talking, perhaps the Vice President himself doesn't know where he is. Whatever the reason for the secrecy, I'm sure it's in our best interests. This is Walter Backbite.

That's all for tonight. On behalf of myself and all the Government News Team, goodnight.

I Love Lucy?

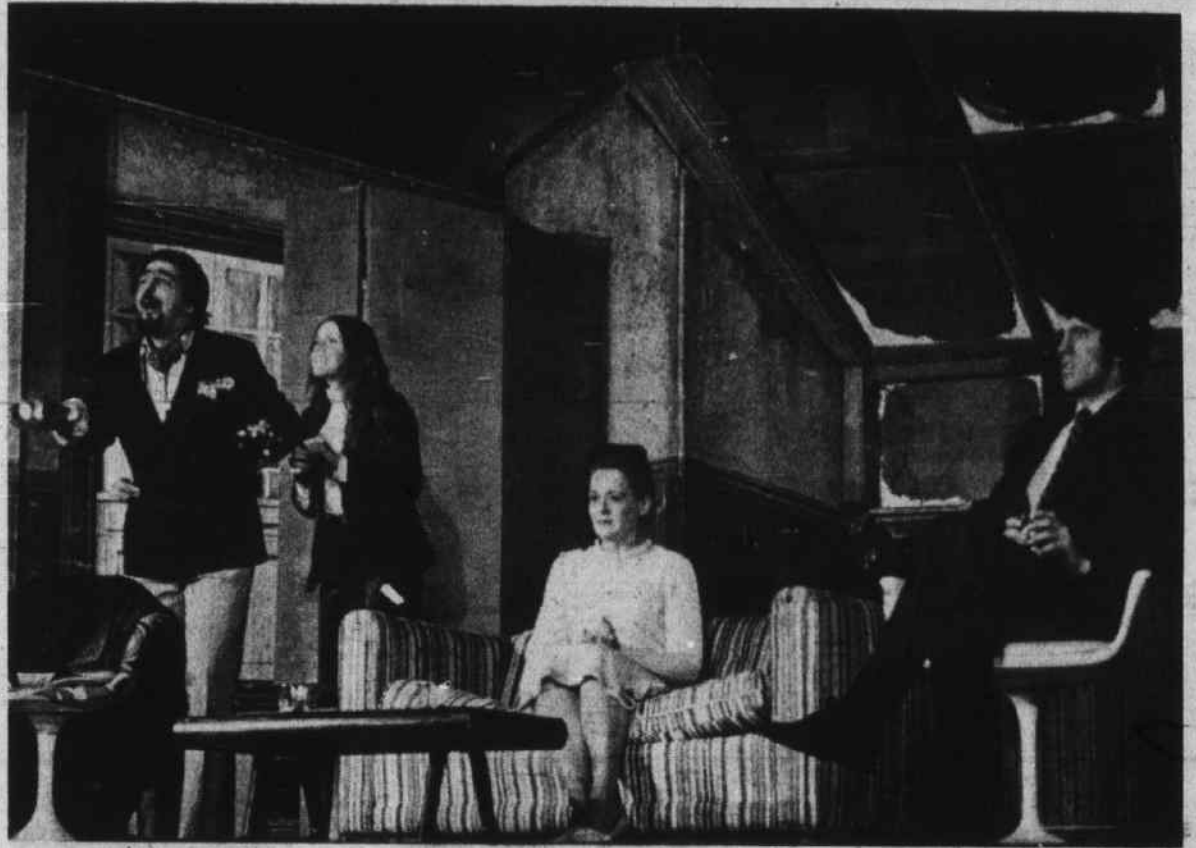


Photo by John Cooper

The National Theater company actors perform as a pair of newlyweds, a mother-in-law,

and an eccentric neighbor in Neil Simon's comedy, "Barefoot in the Park."

Housewives Support Lib.

by Catherine Hemlepp

A recent survey in Redbook magazine showed that, contrary to common belief, married women who are content with their roles as wives and mothers support the goals of the Women's Liberation Movement almost as strongly as women who are unmarried, seek careers, or are dissatisfied with their lives, according to a survey of 120,000 women.

Based on a 100-question questionnaire published by the magazine last April, the survey also revealed:

Nine out of ten women believe that women are treated as second-class citizens.

74% do not think full-time motherhood can satisfy most women.

and television degrade women by portraying them as sex objects or mindless dolls.

The overwhelming majority of the survey respondents said they are in favor of the Women's Liberation Movement. Least enthusiastic were the women married for the first time; to 73% among divorced women, and to 79% among single women.

Most of the women (84%) who participated in the survey have already made their decisions to marry and have families, and the large majority (85%) are at least relatively satisfied with this decision. Therefore, they do not feel that the Women's Liberation Movement will have a direct effect on their lives, but they do think their daughters will have greater opportunities because of it.

The majority of the respondents said they plan to raise both sexes with similar aspirations. Asked a variety

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At this point in time, I regard the Fixer quite frankly as an unappealing, insignificant publication. There is doubt as to whether or not the need for the Fixer still exists; if the need does exist it is doubtful that the need is felt. Most importantly, if the student body does indeed feel a need for the Fixer, it is doubtful that the Fixer is capable, as presently constituted of filling that need.

All these questions point to a time of crisis for the Fixer. Either the students will express their need, and take a hand in making the Fixer what they want it to be (which they are perfectly free to do), or the Fixer must die of attrition.

In spite of everything, I'm going to miss it.

(Mr. Sword wrote for the Fixer from January to November of 1970.)

of questions to indicate whether boys and girls should be treated differently while growing up, the respondents said they would encourage both sexes to study medicine (85%), to care for younger siblings (96%), to do household chores (91%), to do gardening and outside chores (84%).

LETTERS

Cold Feet

Dear Editor:

One of the many pleasures of college dormitory living comes in the evening when one can bask in the warmth of a hot shower and let the tensions of another day of classes and academic struggles be soothed and readied for another day of the same.

However, it has lately come to my attention that the old saying of various and meaningful connotations "Go take a cold shower" is not merely an old saying but instead is harsh reality.

Showers have become a race with the cold, a challenge to even the most agile athlete. In order that you may enjoy the comforts of at least a warm shower requires that you become the proverbial early bird -- say 5:30 a.m. or p.m.

Perhaps the mere pittance that we pay in order to have the honor of residing in these fine dormitories does not include the privilege of running hot water at all times. I don't ask for water so hot you emerge from the shower looking like a beet, but merely for water which is slightly tepid or even slightly warm.

So, Madison College, either the water stays hot, or merely slightly warm, or the campus will be overwhelmed by the rather musty scent of unwashed bodies.

--Cold in Huffman



Three women in four feel the communications media degrade women.

Only 10% of the 120,000 women who participated in the survey said that there is no real discrimination against women. On the contrary, more than nine out of ten are aware that women earn less than men for doing the same work. Fully 94% opposed the argument that women deserve less pay than men because women are less reliable workers, and 74% agreed that magazines, newspapers, radio



The Artist's Student Guild presented Dr. David Diller, chairman of the Art Department with a check for \$80 from Theive's Market. Photo by John Cooper

Human Relations Course Initiated

By MARCIA A. SLACUM

Madison's Education Department will begin on February 19-23 from 4-8 p.m. its one hour credit course entitled "Human Relations in the Integrated Classroom." The course, Ed. 401, was first introduced last semester in two separate one-week sessions that involved a total of approximately 100 participants.

Ed. 401 is the first of its type to be offered at Madison. Ideas for the course originated when Dr. Jesse Liles, then serving on the Ad Hoc Committee on Curriculum concern, met some of Madison's black students. These students expressed an interest in the establishment of a course that would deal with the problems of racial relations in the public schools. During a meeting with faculty members and black students, a format for the course was proposed. This format is now being used for Ed. 301 and involves the use of simulation materials in the form of short, 5-6 minute films. These films present interracial problems that often occur in school situations and are by the class participants in a mass group. Following each film, the group is broken into smaller multi-ethnic groups to discuss and propose solutions to the problems viewed. Grading for the class is done on the basis of class participation rather than on outside work.

Dr. Liles of the Education Department and the instructor for Ed. 401 says one of the major objectives is to get participants to "envision an experience like this as a beginning and not an end."

Dr. Liles continued to say that the reputation and demand for the course is growing. Many white students who participated in the previous sessions revealed that it was their first real opportunity to interact with black students on the racial problem. Dr. Liles also stated that black participants contributed heavily to the success of the earlier sessions in helping to establish better communication relations between whites and blacks. Of particular interest to the participants was a film entitled "Black History: Lost, Hidden, or Strayed" introduced by Dr. James Bash of the University of Virginia. This film deals frankly with racial problems and stereotypes in a manner that gave participants a shocked realization of racial relations.

Tentative plans for next year include a proposal for three sessions of Ed. 401, each semester in addition to training a junior staff of black students to guide discussion groups and to recruit blacks on campus that have not participated. The sessions next year will be extended over a two-week period and will involve voluntary activities beyond required time through participation in learning centers.

In addition to the session that begins February 19 and 23, 1973, Ed. 401 will be offered Marcy 26-30 1973. Positions for group leaders for each session are still available and interested persons are urged to apply by contacting Dr. Liles in Wilson 403 or at 433-6343 and 434-1609.

Robinson Interviews

Congressman Kenneth Robinson said today that he is sending his District Assistant, Mrs. Betty Burkholder to the campuses of Bridgewater College and Madison College for the purpose of hearing any views or individual problems the members of the student body and faculty may wish to convey to him.

She will be in the Campus Center-Meeting Room 17 at Madison from 1:00 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. and in the Campus Center at Bridgewater from 3 until 4 p.m. on Tuesday,

February 20. A similar visit to Eastern Mennonite College is planned for April 11.

Mrs. Burkholder will sit in the Chamber of Commerce Office in Timberville from 9:45 a.m., until 10:45 a.m., and in the conference room of the First National Bank in Broadway from 11:00 until 11:45 a.m., in order to meet with any area citizens who need the Congressman's assistance.

"These visits into the District, which are in addition to my own, have aroused considerable interest, and I am gratified at the responses. We feel that this new avenue of communication will encourage citizens input, and result in a more effective government for everyone", Mr. Robinson said.

Tour Europe For Credit!

Special Education majors at Madison College are being given an opportunity to get a special education. According to Peter Yanker of the Special Education Department, students will be given credit for touring Europe from May 23 to June 14. The countries visited will be London, Great Britain, Paris, Strasbourg, and Nice France, Madrid, Spain, and Rome, Italy.

The tour, which will cost approximately \$700, includes visits to various types of Special Education facilities in the cities with touring time included.

The number of applications is limited to thirty persons and will be closed April 13th. Any Special Education major interested in further information concerning the registration for this course-tour should contact Peter Yanker of the Special Education Department or Mrs. M. Jenkins, Travel Counselors, Harrisonburg.

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New York Authorities Lose Narcotics Stash

Police Commissioner Patrick hits based on 10 outrageous hits V. Murphy has released the per full gram. At one hit per results of an audit showing the nostril the 137 pounds would get amount of heroin and cocaine 310,716 people high. This is the stolen from the offices of New equivalent of the entire undergraduate and graduate York's finest.

Approximately 261 pounds of populations from Berkeley, heroin and 137 points of cocaine UCLA, University of Southern were stolen from the New York California, Syracuse University, Police Department, apparently University of Oregon, University by police officers using phony of Minnesota, University of In-receipts. The drugs have an diana, Temple University, estimated street value of \$74 Rutgers, Columbia and Princeton.

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Madison Parties Made to Order

by JON IRBY

Have you ever walked past the ballroom and seen a large banquet in progress or had some good food at a dorm party and wondered who handles the arrangements for such functions? The handlers used are the "catering department", a consolidation of snack bar and cafeteria catering services organized last Spring by Mr. Robert Griffin, Director of Food Services. The department, which is under food services, is headed by Mr. Greg Roberts, a Bridgewater College graduate. In an interview, Mr. Griffin and Mr. Roberts discussed how the service has grown in the college community.

Mr. Griffin stated, "I would suggest that we regard the bility of food service as a method of supporting the educational role of the college, and enhancing its image."

In response to the question of why the catering service was created, Mr. Griffin replied, "The consolidation of the Campus Center Restaurant (Snack Bar) services under Mr. Westly Ringgold with the Cafeteria services under Mr. Norman Rossi was done to improve efficiency to the college community."

It should be noted that the services are available to the campus organizations first

and the outside community second. Mr. Roberts explained that student business is seasonal. During fraternity and sorority rush, the service is active, planning food for parties. Also during the holidays a variety of parties are handled. He explained that "overall costs for parties and dinners, etc., are cheaper in the long run when handled on campus by the service. It saves time and leg work and there are a variety of menus and prices available." Mr. Griffin explained that if an organization would like to have a dinner, buffet or party in the ballroom and have beer served arrangements can be made.

The catering department is

totally self-supporting. There is no money from student fees involved in the operation of the services. Ninety-nine percent of the help is comprised of students from the D-Hall. Mike Boylan, a freshman from Lynchburg, Va. and Marsha Scott, a junior from Beuna, Va. are Mr. Roberts student assistants. The catering office is located in the old bookstore section of Gibbons Hall. Mrs. Becky Hinkle, secretary for catering and Mr. Roberts expressed their willingness to assist students and their organizations in any way to make your special event extra special. For information concerning the Catering Department students can dial 6446.

Alex Haley Describes African Oral Heritage

by NANCY HARTMAN

Mr. Alex Haley, journalist, historian, and biographer of Malcolm X, spoke Monday night at Mary Baldwin College of the tracing and preservation of the African heritage and culture.

Mr. Haley told of his childhood when his grandmother would tell him stories which had been passed down for generations. The stories had originated from a descendant referred to by his grandmother as "The African"—a black man who had been brought from Africa to the plantation of John Waller in Spottsylvania, Virginia. The stories always included a few obscure syllables which remained from the African dialect of the "African," and with these syllables Mr. Haley was able to trace his own heritage to the Gambia River in West Africa.

Mr. Haley travelled to Gambia, and ultimately learned from a griot (man whose life's work was memorizing in detail the history of a village) that he was descended from Kunta Kinte, who had gone one day to chop wood and had never returned, and who was "the African" of the grandmother's stories.

In his forthcoming book, 'Roots', Mr. Haley traces the saga of his African heritage. Mr. Haley remarked that "history was usually written by the winner," and that perhaps 'Roots' would create "a new slant to the history of America."

Along with his brother, Mr. Haley has established the Kinte Foundation, an organi-

zation dedicated to the preservation and public presentation of the African heritage of America and to offering solutions to the racial divisions which plague America.

Seventy Seven Students Walk For Sororities

On Wednesday, February 7 at 5:00 p.m. the culminating activity of two weeks of sorority rush was held on the Quad. Seventy-seven of the eighty-eight girls who entered rush walked to their chosen sorority.

The girls who walked were:

Alpha Gamma Delta:

Nancy Coleman, Deborah Farnara, Dana Gleason, Kathleen McCarthy, Laura McDonald, Missy Scott, Connie Stoneburner, Judy Thomas, Gail Vandeventer.

Alpha Sigma Alpha:

Jane Elliot, Debbie Hughson, Jan Ketrick, Clendy Pleasants, Debbie Reveare, Janice Velutello, Louise Wilkins, Wanda Wilkinson, Carol Ann Thompson.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Patty Banick, Colleen Dunbar,

Doreen Ehle, Vickie Farris, Beth Johnson, Brenda Kuhen, Sherry Trayer

Kappa Delta:

Mary Anderson, Sally Packus, Pauline Beverly, Jan Gregory, Virginia Burton, Laura Riser.

Sigma Kappa

Barbara Bogle, Polly Haer, Karen Hagaver, Linda Maxfield, Betty Nichols, Mignon Miles, Janet Miles, Teresa Warfield, Sharolyn Wesner, Denise Wilda.

Sigma Sigma Sigma:

Deborah Crocker, Ruth Elder, Lisa Farina, Sharon Hubbard, Pat Lawman, Lynn McKay,

Jane Traver.

Zeta Tau Alpha:

Mary Booker, Lynn Cham-

berlain, Elizabeth Hobbs, Jeri Jordan, Missy Kipp, Joanne Langdon, Terrye See, Carol Meanley, Gladys Sheets, Rebecca Thompson, Mary Walton.



Slowly but surely, student showed up to vote for the elections this week. The amount of voters was one third of the voting population at Madison.

Photo by John Cooper



MARY ELEANOR HICKS

Senior Presents Voice Recital

The Madison College Music Department will present Miss Mary Eleanor Hicks, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Mr. R. L. Dalton, in a senior voice recital on Sunday, Feb. 18 at 3:00 p.m. in Duke Auditorium.

This recital is given in partial fulfillment for a Bachelor of Music Education Degree. Miss Hicks will perform Italian, German, French and English selections. Such composers as Alessandro Scarlatti, Schubert, Brahms, Schumann, Debussy, Faure, Rorem, Duke and Purcell will be presented.

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Dukes Split Pair

BY CHIP CARVER

Madison College split a pair of games with two Virginia colleges to establish the season record at 14-7.

Monday night the Dukes were routed by Randolph-Macon 84-59 but bounced back to take an 83-71 triumph over Hampden-Sydney Wednesday.

The loss to Randolph Macon at Ashland was the worst of the season for the Dukes as the scoring margin was 25 points.

Madison did hold the lead early in the contest at 6-4, but the Yellow Jackets took charge and led at the half 42-26.

The Dukes stormed back at the beginning of the second half to close the gap to 9 points.

Then Madison turned stone cold.

During a ten-minute span, Randolph-Macon reeled off 25 points while the Dukes could only respond with two charity tosses. At the 5:09 mark in the game, Randolph-Macon had a 32-point lead and the victory.

Jack Snead led the Dukes scorers with 11 points.

Statistics released by the Sports Information Office after the Randolph-Macon game show that Dave Correll is the Dukes' leading scorer with a 12.7 points per game average and 254 total points.

Joining Correll in scoring in double figures are Wilbert Mills with a 12.6 average, George Toliver 11.8 and Joe Frye adding 10.6 points per outing.

Frye and Correll also top the rebounding charts with 9.3 and 9.1 retrieves per game respectively.

Madison recovered from the Randolph-Macon defeat to deal Hampden-Sydney their eleventh

loss of the season.

The Dukes fell behind 16-6 early in the game and then staged a comeback.

Madison fought back to tie the Tigers with 1:54 remaining in the first half on a three-point play by Joe Pfahler. Wilbert Mills followed with two more points and Pfahler again went to the charity line for a technical foul called on Hampden-Sydney. Madison maintained a 42-39 advantage at the half.

At the beginning of the second half Dave Correll, the 6-6 scoring machine, hit for 10 straight points and Mills added a bucket to give the Dukes a 54-49 lead.

The Tigers charged back to come within two, 60-58, with 8:43 left in the game. Then Toliver and Frye combined for 6 points and Tim Meyers added a three-point play to give Madison a 69-61 lead.

The Dukes continued to hold the upper hand in the final stages as three Hampden-Sydney players fouled out. Jack Snead also collected 5 personals.

Toliver and Mills combined for the final four points to give Madison a 12-point victory.

Correll led the Dukes' attack with 21 points and gathered 11 rebounds.

The freshman squad dropped a 67-62 loss to Augusta Military Academy Wednesday night.

The baby Dukes are currently 12-3 and have one more game remaining Saturday night at home against Massanutten Military Academy.

The JV game precedes the varsity contest with Christopher Newport of Newport News, a team Madison defeated earlier in the season, 73-69.



Tim Meyers goes way up for two points against Hampden-Sydney. The Dukes were triumphant for their 14th season win.
Photo by John Cooper

'Gozooz'

By DEBBY WRIGHT

"Gozooz," the 24-woman Intercollegiate Swimming team coached by Martha O'Donnell, have been performing extremely well this season. These swimming Duchesses have proved that dedication pays off by sporting a proud 6-3 record.

Recent meets included a 71-41 victory over Longwood College on February 2nd, an exciting meet against the tough William and Mary team on February 10th which saw Arlene Goodspeed and Barbara McIntyre place 1st and 2nd in the diving competition, and overwhelming victories over Radford and Randolph-Macon Colleges last Monday. The Gozooz will swim their final regular meet this Saturday, Feb. 17th at 1:00 p.m. in Savage Pool against a tough team from Old Dominion University. Please show your support of these fine, dedicated female athletes by cheering them on to another victory.

The team is looking forward to the February 23 and 24th State Meet at Randolph-Macon College. Last year, the Duchesses placed third behind VCU and William and Mary. However, Coach Martha O'Donnell feels that this year's team is "stronger and they have a lot of depth." She feels they have a very good chance of leaving the State Meet in possession of first place.

Mrs. O'Donnell would like to thank all the young men and women who have officiated in the meets this year.

Young Fencers Show Finesse

With foils in hand, ten girls practice long and hard in an attempt to master the strategy, skill, and self-discipline involved in the art of fencing. Perhaps one of the least supported and least understood of all Madison's intercollegiate sports, fencing is an individual sport of the highest level.

The ten Madison fencing Duchesses, composed of eight new members, have attacked and parried their way through a tough season thus far. With determination, they have met strong and experienced teams

from Randolph-Macon, U. of N. C. at Chapel Hill, and Lynchburg College, and have fended well.

On Feb. 11, Barb Lester, Judy Ferrier, Darlene Ayers, Ginnie Kirsch, Dari Tritt, Jan Andreason, Gall Cavedo, Barb Horn, and Cathy Voltmer, attended the Virginia Division of Amateur Fencers' League of America held at Randolph-Macon. The results were impressive as Darlene Ayers, Judy Ferrier, and Barb Lester made it to the semi-finals with Barb Lester taking 5th place

out of 34 fencers.

Last weekend, Madison duelled against teams from Wilson and Longwood Colleges. Even though they fell to the experienced Longwood team, both squads beat Wilson, with varsity score of 7-2, and the J.V. 9-0.

Good luck to the teams as they travel to Penn State College on Feb. 16 and Mary Washington on Feb. 21.

The Intramural Riding Program is being organized for the spring season. All levels of riding can participate. Anyone wishing to participate or needing information can contact Maryjo Prestridge, Box 2131, Phone 5243.

There will be a meeting of prospective wrestling team members for next year on Wednesday, February 21 at 4:00 p.m. in lockerroom 125A in Godwin Hall.

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The Grandstander

By BUCK GASTRELL and VAN JENKINS

Coach Bob Vanderwarker's arrival at Madison in the fall of 1970 represented the beginning of a new era for soccer at Madison. Although the Dukes had a disappointing 1-8-1 season, Coach Vanderwarker began laying the foundation for Madison's present state-champion team. Along with Coach Vanderwarker came goalie Alan Mayer. Mayer was chosen as the team's most valuable player and earned honorable mention on the All-State team. John DiGuardo led the Dukes in scoring with 6 goals for the season.

Madison fielded a cross-country squad for the first time in the fall of 1970. Coach Ward Long directed Madison's harriers through their first season. Out of six meets, the Dukes managed to bring home only one victory which came at the expense of George Mason.

Coach Branscum continued as the Dukes' basketball coach for the 1970-71 season. The Dukes expected a very fine season with Gary Butler, George Toliver and Steve Misenheimer returning. These veterans were aided by the arrival of several promising freshmen including Roger Cooper, Bo Hobbie, Joe Frye and Lenny Mosser. Things did not go as well as expected and the Dukes finished the year with a 9-8 record.

Coach Babcock, in his first season at Madison, led the junior varsity cagers to a 4-6 mark for the season.

Seemingly inspired by their new coach, Brad Babcock,

Madison's baseball team compiled a very impressive 12-5 season record. The Dukes defeated some strong teams including V.C.U., Hampden-Sydney, and Frostburg State. Each of these teams went on to win their respective conference titles.

The Dukes hitting was very strong with Jim Sparling (.426), Jim Franklin (.368) and Dave Snyder (.360) leading the attack. Most Valuable Player Larry Hunt (7-2) and Rod Fridley (4-2) headed the Dukes' pitching staff.

Madison's tennis team continued their winning ways in 1971 as they finished the season with 5 wins against 3 losses. Coach Vanderwarker took over the coaching duties for the netters. Marc Ferguson was chosen as the team's most valuable player.

Coach Ward Long's golfers looked better than ever as they racked up a 12-8 season record. The Dukes also placed third in the state tournament. Madison received an invitation to attend the N.C.A.A. college's division national championship tourney in Chico, California.

Coaches John Rader and Phil Huntsinger left Madison for one year's sabbatical leave in 1970. Coach Branscum became Athletic Director for the 1970-71 year and Coach Babcock headed the intramural program.

A very important step in the sports expansion program at Madison occurred during the spring of 1971 when the construction of Godwin Hall began.

To be continued next week.



Bette Lewis

Photo by John Cooper

Duchesses Deal Out Defeat

Madison's Basketball Duchesses continued their winning streak by adding on victories eight, nine and ten.

Last weekend proved to be a very successful Round Robin Tournament for Madison as each team claimed victories over Longwood and Salisbury Colleges.

Both Longwood games were very close, as the varsity won 51-48 led by Curnie Webster, Brenda Dutterer, and Nancy Clark, and the j.v.'s team effort pulled through with a 48-47 win.

Madison then traveled to West Hampton where they laid another blow to the opposition. Bette Lewis proved to be quite outstanding in the varsity 58-18 victory with her 17 points. With the hustling efforts of Jill English and Lynn Craun, and the rebounding of Pam Barnes, the j.v. Duchesses increased their record to 10-1 by defeating West Hampton 47-19.

Basketball

The following schedule has been released by the intramural department. All teams are urged to note any schedule changes.

Sunday, February 18

LEAGUE A

1:00 Eagle 8 vs. Off Campus
2:00 Eagle 4A vs. Castoffs
3:00 MAB's vs. SPE I
4:00 Day Studs vs. Ashby I

LEAGUE B

1:00 Eagle 3 vs. Smith's Boys
2:00 Eagle 2A vs. Eagle 4B
3:00 Eagle 6B vs. Ashby II
7:00 Circle K vs. Eagle 2A
8:00 Eagle 6B vs. Eagle 3
9:00 Ashby II vs. OXA

LEAGUE C

1:00 Eagle 7 vs. Eagle 5A

Intramurals

2:00 Johnston vs. Hanson A
3:00 Sheldon vs. AXP
7:00 GKB vs. Eagle 7
8:00 Hanson A vs. Shenandoah
9:00 Eagle 5A vs. Eagle 4C

LEAGUE D

7:00 Glick vs. South High
8:00 Hanson C vs. QMA
9:00 Sheldon II vs. Day Studs

LEAGUE E

7:00 Eagle 5B vs. Eagle 6C
8:00 Hanson B vs. Eagle 2B
9:00 GXC vs. TKE B

LEAGUE A		OXA	
Team	W-L	Circle K	1-1
Eagle 4A	3-0	SPE II	1-2
TKE A	3-0	Ashby II	0-3
MAB's	2-1	Eagle 6B	0-3
Ashby I	2-2	LEAGUE C	
SPE I	2-2	Team	W-L
Off Campus	1-2	Johnston	3-0
Castoffs	1-3	Eagle 7	2-0
Day Studs	1-3	AXP	2-1
Eagle 8	1-3	Hanson A	2-1
LEAGUE B		Shenandoah	2-1
Team	W-L	Eagle 4C	1-2
Eagle 4B	3-0	Eagle 5A	1-3
Eagle 3	2-0	O-XB	0-2
Smith's Boys	3-1	Sheldon	0-3
Eagle 2A	2-1	LEAGUE D	
		Team	W-L

		Sheldon II	4-0
		Day Studs	3-0
		Hanson C	3-0
		QMA	1-2
		Glick	1-2
		Eagle 5E	1-3
		Ashby III	0-3
		South High	0-3
		LEAGUE E	
		Team	W-L
		Showalter	4-0
		APO	3-0
		Eagle 5B	3-0
		Eagle 6C	2-1
		GXC	1-3
		Eagle 2B	0-3
		Hanson B	0-3
		TKE B	0-3

Coach Vanderwarker welcomes the following visiting soccer players to the Madison Campus,

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Marc Bastow - Brentwood N.Y.
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Lecture Series (Cont.)

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for Academic Affairs at Memphis State University before assuming the Madison presidency.

Other topics to be discussed in the series and the speakers are:

March 6: "In Law; the Legal Status of Women in Virginia." The speaker will be David Hatmaker, a Harrisonburg attorney. He is a member of the Virginia Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association.

March 20: "Psychological Problems of Women." Betty Kline. She is chief clinical psychologist at the Valley Mental Health Center in Staunton and has a M.A. in psychology from the University of Hawaii.

March 27: "In Politics." Nancy Jones. She was an alternate delegate-at-large to the 1972 Democratic National Convention and is a member of the League of Women Voters and the National Democratic Convention Rules Committee.

April 3: "In Science." Dr. Doris Poole. Dr. Poole is an Associate Professor of Pharmacology, School of Medicine, University of North Carolina. She is a member of the American Society for Pharmacology

and Experimental Therapeutics, the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology and Sigma Xi (honorary scientific society).

April 10: "In Religion." Dr. William Mengebier. Dr. Mengebier has a Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee in cellular physiology and was ordained to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church in 1968. He is presently vicar of the Good Shepherd of the Hills at Boonesville, Va. and a Professor of Biology at Bridgewater College.

April 17: "In the Arts." Dr. Crystal Theodore. Dr. Theodore is a Professor of Art at Madison College and a member of the College Art Association, the Southeastern College Arts Conference, the National Art Education Association and the Southeastern Arts Association.

April 24: "In Homemaking." Phyllis Coulter. Mrs. Coulter is a mother of 2 young sons and her scope of activities demonstrates that the concern of today's homemaker is also that of community-maker. She was first president and is a charter member of the local chapter of the League of Women

men Voters and Vice-President of the Episcopal Church Women's Group and a Sunday School teacher.

4-H Speaker

At its regular monthly meeting, Monday, February 12, the Madison College 4-H Alumni Club heard guest speaker, Dr. Marian Emerson of the Home Economics Department. Dr. Emerson spoke to the club on varied phases of consumer economics and stressed the point that the consumer needs to be aware of market trends.

WCC Celebrates 2nd

The Percy Warren Campus Center will be two years old this March and plans are now underway for a week's celebration beginning February 26 and ending March 2. The major activity for the week will involve daily drawings for gifts to be given to the lucky student, faculty, or staff member who has his or her name drawn.

Each facility within the building, the Virginia National Bank, Snack Bar, Bookstore and Campus Program Board will make gift contributions for the drawings. Each day these gifts

will include a \$5 gift certificate from the Campus Center Snack Bar; \$2.50 gift certificate and 10 per cent discount on various purchases from the Bookstore; and free tickets to various Campus activities from the Campus Program Board.

Prior to the anniversary week, each member of the campus community will receive a ticket through their post office box. These tickets will allow the receiver to register for the daily drawings. The winner will not have to be present to win and only one win allowed per person.

Students Attend Racism Conference

Seven students from Madison College will attend a workshop on "Institutional Racism" to be held in Kentucky February 25-March 1.

The workshop, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be held at General Butler State Park in Carrollton, K Y.

The seven Madison students who will attend the workshop are Margaret Valtin, Betty Abernethy, Linda Lassiter, Shirley Walker, Carol Boesch, Evelyn Jackson and Betty Toliver. Four of the students are black; three are white.

At the workshop, participants will discuss the program of "institutional racism" in its various aspects and attempt to come up with recommendations for solutions.

The workshop will begin with a problem census focusing on aspects of institutional racism

Infirmiry

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lem involving parking lot B. Mr. W.W. Wilberger, Jr. of security announced that 24 parking spaces have been lost and there is a possibility of an additional six more spaces that will be lost before the construction is completed. Vehicles that were assigned to these spaces in Lot B have been moved to Lot C. As a result, Lot C, once a visitors parking lot has been reclassified as a restricted parking area. Dismayed students, visitors, and teachers received parking tickets after Lot C was changed to restricted parking.

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