by Leslie Frankie

Oh, my lord, the Byrds are going to be with us on the road in February! This month, indeed, should prove to be one of the great rock events in the history of Garberland.

We will be hearing a group that has changed the face of rock 'n' roll so markedly that the effect is quite staggering. The Byrds and the Rhiata have always been my two favorites because of their roughness but being commercial and the Byrds for their success of stance as well as for their continuously refreshing eccentricity. Usually at this point, you would expect the proverbial rock critic to delve into a barrage of historical recall and this critic (actually, I hate the term) will be no exception. The Byrds, in their 3 year history have gone through many personal changes and this is, perhaps, to be expected from any group that, itself, goes through many musical shifts and changes in stance. The original group included Jim McGuinn (12-String Guitar, Vocal) and Chris Hillman (Guitar, Vocal) and Mike Clarke (Guitar, Vocal). Only McGuinn remains today, Al, the bassist, says the group is too heavy to appeal to Roger (for religious reasons), the now-gone drummer Dave Jones isn't too fond of the group and the lead guitarist, known for his magnificent sense of gesture, movement, expression and words; the same intense energy and insanity also legible; the same tantalizing gaze in his eye; the same good taste in his voice. Somehow, the man has kept it all together. It is, in fact, absurd to his unassuming talent, determination, and basic fun for doing things well musically as well as professionally. He is now joined (not assisted) by Skip Battin (Bass, Vocal) and Clarence White (Guitar, Vocal) and Gene Parsons (Drums) and to nănge (Banan, Vocal).

How do they sound? In many ways, not too much like the old Byrds.

There was once a reviewer who commented that if the Byrds wanted to be heard, they could find any three musicians to do the essential things that Hammon "play Byrds." Perhaps so, but I find the comment insulting to theByrds. As the Byrds themselves stated, "We're not the kind of band to be written about, we're not the kind of band to write about us. By while a Theon is a guitarist on the guitar, the Rhiata had to admit that his very own, he played on

by Jim Wright

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Scribbledehobble
by Rick Lessar

One night recently we walked down to the Beta Rock, Pendriving our
selves beyond that mighty moment, we started to intone the sacred
chant of invasion. Then, as the wind whipped through the trees and
the water gushed and bubbled, a bright laugh was heard, that burst of all Kenyon wisdom awaVe
and bade us speak, saying:
Beta...
We...
Go...Great...Rock...
What...is...there...
Beta...
More...than...nine...years...
What...
Otherwise...
What...
Terror...is...a...guarantee...of...life...to...a...member
of...the...family...
What...
For...long...
What...
Unusual...
What...
You...
Does...Kenyon...grant...t......
What...
Terror...
Top...
What...
...good...
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The...Kenyon...system...of...granting...terror...is...not...
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...good...
Higher...mathematics...reveals...a...possible...investment
per...instructor...of...between...$23,000...and...$70,000.
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the...lights...went...out...in...San...Loma's...house...Perhaps...he...just...had...a...bad...dream.

The...rock...was...liquid...in...all...three...places...
It...works...like...this...The...department...chairman...submit...to...the...President...the...number...of
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Do...the...department...chairman...stay...on...a...candidate's...class...
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Yes...
What...good...
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Why...
We...
Take...it...easy...kid...
Security...
What...is...going...to...happen...
We...
We're...talking...to...the...Beta...Rock...
Security...
As...I...told...you...to...burn...out...the...lights...when...you're...through...
We...
But...there...are...no...lights...out...here...
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they...would...call...recommendations...to...the...Trustees...who...would...also...have...to...interview...the...candidates...
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Note:...Our...last...column...placed...the...American...war...dead...at...200,000...This...is...now...
a...low-rounded...total...for..."called"...war...dead...The...point...how...
evendar...remains...the...same.

HAPPY...BIRTHDAY...BERTHA!!...★...OH!!

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Winter Weekend: Showtime 72?

by Jim Wright

With the usual holiday season gloom, the glossy panoramic pl ieographs of
Illustrated books, it was not this reviewer's pleasure to see among them
a special offering this year from Hill, Bur-.

444 pages, with 77 color plates and a price tag of $7.47, this book
is not what the doctor ordered. Titled "Everything You May or May
Not Have Wanted to Know About Backwards But Were Afraid to Ask," it...
Gambler Under Ground Exhumed

by Rob Murphy

When Rosea Hall was built in 1831 to be the burial place of Bishop Lee, the land directly behind it was allotted to the church and renamed Lee’s Cemetery. The original grave was that of a Miero native, a 16-year-old girl, who was the first person to die in Gambler. Although no stone marbles the age, it is positioned front and center to the right of the mausoleum now standing there.

In May of 1841, a committee of prominent ministers were assembled, determined to determine who would be buried there. Records reveal that in 1852 this grave was moved to the plantation of the Episcopal Church. This grave was left behind when the new structure was constructed in 1871.

This grave was that of Mrs. Charles Coffin, whose husband was long-time chairman of the Episcopal Diocese of Gambler. In 1846, he passed away, leaving behind a wife and five young children. The recent burials was that of Mr. Charles Coffin, whose family had been long-time members of the church, leading to the construction of the new mausoleum.

The history of this church is an example of the growth of the Episcopal Church in the Southeast. The church was founded in 1820 and has been a center of community life ever since. The church is known for its beautiful architecture and its role in the community.

A SORROW'S TOMB is still remembered with a small American flag. The grave is marked with a metal plate for those interested in Gambler history and its makers.

Don Felipe en Mexico

by P.D. Church

Professor of English

Four months in Mexico is not enough to speak with any assurance about the people or the city, we have made some impressions, and there will probably be more when we have been a few more months there. We have been in Mexico for several weeks.

The Mexicans make it easy for you to live and maintain the role of mere tourist. Of course, we are a major industry. The friendly, you can't help but love your fellow man. We have been in this country for several weeks. The Mexicans are friendly, but they are not interested in seeing the church, the plaza, or the beach. They are interested in seeing the mural art on the walls, the shops, and the cinemas. The Mexicans are friendly, but they are not interested in seeing the church, the plaza, or the beach. They are interested in seeing the mural art on the walls, the shops, and the cinemas.

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We left the city of Mexico, with a lot of ideas about it, and rather dull, I suppose. We were subjected to two months of heat and got to know a small range of people. Particularly a student named Enrique Alvarez, seventy years old and who was a house builder for his own Mexican American wife and teenage daughter. They were interested in the Mexican revolution and the United States.

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Let's face it, a few dozen things and a few hard lessons. At the worst, this capacity produces a revolution which is the greatest obstacle to Mexico's development.

The Mexicans are deeply worried about the States—not so much our economic problems, or even Vice President. They are deeply worried about the States—not so much our economic problems, or even Vice President. They are deeply worried about the States—not so much our economic problems, or even Vice President. They are deeply worried about the States—not so much our economic problems, or even Vice President.
by Robert Costello
Professor of English

There is something in the play that no pan, when Jack admits in the last line of this: the IMPORTANCE OF BEING Earnest, to have learned: "the vital importance of being earnest." The play has dissolved because what Jack has learned in fact is the vital importance of being utterly frivolous—"all lies having transformed themselves, through the agency of Miss Prue, into a pretty little pamphlet, not for the further maintenance of respectability, but for dissimulation's sake alone. He has learned what life is. He was the essence of wit—firstly, to surprise, and secondly, to think about it; it is a common thing, to think about it, and then reflect on that it implies what it reverses. The effect is startling, not pleasant, so that the

Both Mark Rosenthal and John Gilliss showed that startling power to evoke with voice and gesture, as in the introduction of the play, that the very existence of life is terrible. The Life of materials is of always said, and respectability, FAMOUS conspiracy of the terminus. The conspiracy of the terminus, and its influence on the public is so strong that only a touch of dramatic relief could even be imagined as the phrase is at the heart

WENDY Lindsey lines add desperately as Mark Rosenthal in this scene from The Importance of Being Earnest which continues its run in the Hill Theater this weekend. And you thought it was Trivia and Ed. of Wilde's conception. Among the major characters there was some overlapping, and a consequent narrowing of the potential range of expressions. Afterman was more sincere in Act II than he ought to be, but the fault was in the adjustment of opening night. Joyce Er. Timothy Welsh, James Dunning, and Robert Eichler, as Miss Prism, Reverend Chasuble, Lane and Merriment respectively were Victorian caricatures Trollope would have approved, but with a measure of self-consciousness that liberated them, along with the rest, from their age, I swear that Tim Welsh could blit at will. As a dynamic series of actions the continuity of the play was hardly disturbed, either in the naturalness and property of individual movement, or in the larger dimensions of the players' interaction. The play

THC CAST of The Importance of Being Earnest is led by (left to right) John Gilliss as Algernon Moncrieff, Mark Rosenthal as "Jack" Worthing, Wendy Lindsey as Gwendolen, and Penny Perel as Cecily. The play may have been Wilde's own moral to himself, who was among other things, a passionate advocate of the extermination of the social class. When Yeats recalled as the most brilliant man he had ever known. But like his fictive Earnest he died in a drab Paris hotel room, the "sneak thrill of... whatever" in the oblivion of an extinguished self, "I fear that hardly points to any very serious state of mind at the last.

The STUDENT reviewer for Earnest is Kerry Peichler, a junior for English major who is editor of Hike, the Kenyon literary magazine.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" opens again tonight in the Hill Theater, and it's worth seeing. Any actor should be pleased. Oscar Wilde said, and this play on the personality of a man certainly is, but its a refreshing change from the sentimentally love-lust chorus line of last fall's ANTIQUE, and this production is sufficiently more inspired than the last one.

Harlequin's dressing makes the play. Small prop jokes balance the play's intellectual wit, with very rough comedy. A play that could have been strong and dry, becomes easier and more flying looks. Handkerchief untied, bruises, a bowler's elbow, sign-long, muffins, a plaster finger, open button, and phone numbers were all valued, and knife in the back, and simple? Like the play. The play is exhilarating, and so hard to find do good help these days.

Unfortunately, I liked the play. The only fun for a critic, really, is to close a play on opening night, back- hugging the parting, put the actors on welfare and contemplate their expenses at home. Actors not only desire us, they like it, because it is, after all, the play's success, and whatever I say is superfluous.

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These photos of the Deion game show the highlights of showmanship, both athletically and spiritually. Kenyon's spirited A.D. cheerleaders are shown in one of their happier moments—one of few as Big Red beat the Lords 71-54 Tuesday night above. On the hardwoods, freshman center Dave Meyer, strains desperately for a rebound as Lord Mike White and two Deni-Doeen look on (left). Halftime entertainment was provided by the inimitable Kiskiopnitch, with the aid of a Granville Beach Boy clad in typical Deion's attire (below). All photos by Sam Baron.

For tomorrow you may die
Kenyon's food will probably never be as bad as Georgetown University's cafeteria. Late last November, the cafeteria was closed down for eight days by a dysentery infection. The infection was not an isolated incident only added to the growing list of complaints, including "wrecks" (bugs) in buns floating in the food. Later, in December, "wonder bread," ten classes, and silverware were launched into the air in general, students believe this first food rise as "only an opening skirmish." If it is still safe to eat in Gambrel, Sage Food Service's motto is "If it is not proof of it, don't serve it."

No Fetus Can Beat Us
George Mason College, a satellite campus of University of Virginia, has not been the first college to receive complaints about abortive verticements in the school paper. But George Mason is in more serious trouble than most colleges.

The state brought charges against the college paper, leaving the Virginia statute which makes it a misdemeanor to use lecture, publication, or advertisement "to encourage the procuring of abortion." Fortune for the editors of the paper, District Judge Robert H. Marling issued temporary injunction against the state, saying that he "Would not hold to bar Virginia from any attempt to restrict college students' rights to free speech and press." The newspaper is awaiting a hearing before the state supreme court.

Environmental Bottle Up
The Oberlin City Council recently passed by 4-3 vote an ordinance which prohibits the sale and possession of non-returnable glass or metal containers in the town. Critics of the law say the idea is unworkable and unfeasible. Several local merchants have joined in disention, the grocery store reported a decline in sales of beer. He claims sales to fallen from 165 cases of non-returnable cans and bottles to 70 in two cases. He believes the people are buying 90 cans of beer at a time, in spite of the provision which does not allow possession of the container. The advocate of the measure admits to its imperfection, but claim that their measure is the best of the alternatives and that it is to the country to motivate and, possibly lead to national legislation.

How is it that everything I write "F. you see K"? The dread disease financial distress, has caused many Ohio colleges to dispense with time-honored "recesses." As the otherראש from door to door begging for money, one of the first stops the alumni has been dignified, has attended Denison University, has been started a "January-Term Telethon" in hopes of raising $19,000 for college. Thirty-eight students volunteered to make 2,600 phone calls alumni, asking for donations in the college. In the first week of opening the group raised $6,001.

But for extra extravagance, nobody can duplicate the efforts of College students. Mr. and Mrs. Foster McCollum of Illinois, pledged $3,200,000 to Wooster, on the condition that the equal amount is to be raised in 60 days. The students have scheduled a Walkathone and a rock wall with all proceeds going to the fund. In addition, the President of Wooster received two donations, one amounting to $165 came from a ten-year-old girl. Another eight-year-old child donated "all the money he saved last Christmas."

Book Crooks Look
The Cuyahoga Community College recently installed a device which stops book thefts. The device, known as "the book lock," is which each person must pass as he leaves the building. Each book is treated with a chemical which can be desensitized by the librarian. The books which have been desensitized cannot be made to open.

Might Make Right
In Washington, D.C., the National Gallery of Art has planned and heard a recorded version of his power message given by the American Nazi party. The National Gallery are "revolutionaries" who wear swastikas, their storm troopers in uniform, and any distribution of any kind of demonstrations." Theaverage American is a 16-22 year old student and is "without the influence of family or job." Because of the lack of effect on these influences, have Nazis believed that their inter- publishers than members. Campus membership requirements remain strict, like because of post-group pressures. "It's easy to be a leftist." If even it is not easy to become a party member, a recruit must survive tests of probation and intensive examination. Many colleges have severely restricted "only the best should belong, because the party is the leader of the youth. Activities of the party include combating leftist demonstrations, that the May Day demonstrations in Washington, two teams of storm troopers marched into "Red territory" and cleaned up the area left behind by the police. "Leaders believe their biggest problem is the "small group of radical Jews who disrupt our," The National Socialists are against the rioters, and they believe any political protest against the police is to hunt the pushers down like mad dogs and exterminate them. He plans to start the support of the white race, and favor "Aryan blood" to Africa rather than leasing them.

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"The Kenyon swimming team is steadily charting its way to its first competitive NAA conference championship. The team has been hurt by the graduation of some of last year's stars, and also by the injury to the best back stroker in Kenyon history, Rich James. Some bright spots of this year are: 1) its traditional dedication that is* leading the team together as a closely knit group, 2) some promising freshmen—Bill Mostel, Jeff Davis, Steve Winger, and Bill Casey—are the dramatic improvement of the diving team. Charlie Jones has improved 100% over last year, joined by rookie wonder Phil Furgur, both will add considerably in the quest for number 19.

In one of the most exciting dual meets in Kenyon history Sloan's men recently edged Toronto University, Canada's national champions for the past six years, 57-56. It was a close meet throughout, with some exceptional individual efforts. The 400 free relay team of John Kirkpatrick, John Davis, Charlie Walker and Bill Wallace gave Kenyon its narrow margin of victory with their win in the night's final event. In all other meets this season Kenyon has either outclassed (Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg) weaker teams, or been outmatched (Bowling Green and Miami) by bigger and stronger teams.

Weekend at Home
Professor Alan Batchelder of the economics department submitted these results of a study which was undertaken to see whether or not the abolition of Saturday classes has caused Kenyon to become a "suitcase school." The figures show little difference in attendance on Saturdays as opposed to 1970, in an class attendance on Friday.

From the Registrar's Office (1971 only, 1970 figures not available)

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From Bill Dameron:
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From Tom Greenblad (who saved 1970 attendance figures)

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by Jim Lucas and Carl Muceller

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