

The Breeze

Vol. XLVI

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Wednesday, April 22, 1970

No. 18

MILLER RETIRES NEXT YEAR; SLASH PUTS -30- TO BREEZE

The *Breeze*, in all probability, will suspend publication for the current school year with this issue due to a lack of funds. A remote possibility exists that there may be one more issue next month provided additional funds become available.

As is the case with most other organizations on campus, the *Breeze* depends upon the activities fee committee for its operating budget. The budget requested by the newspaper staff and its advisor, Jack Atkinson of the English department, of slightly more than \$11,000 was not met, as only \$7,100 was allocated.

A six-page issue of the paper costs at least \$450, of which an average of 25 percent is paid by advertising. Thus, the cost of a 3,000 issue run for the 25 weeks of the school year is about \$11,700 of which only \$2,900 is paid by advertising revenues. The net cost of printing is close to \$9,000 — almost \$2,000 more than the funds allocated by the fees committee.

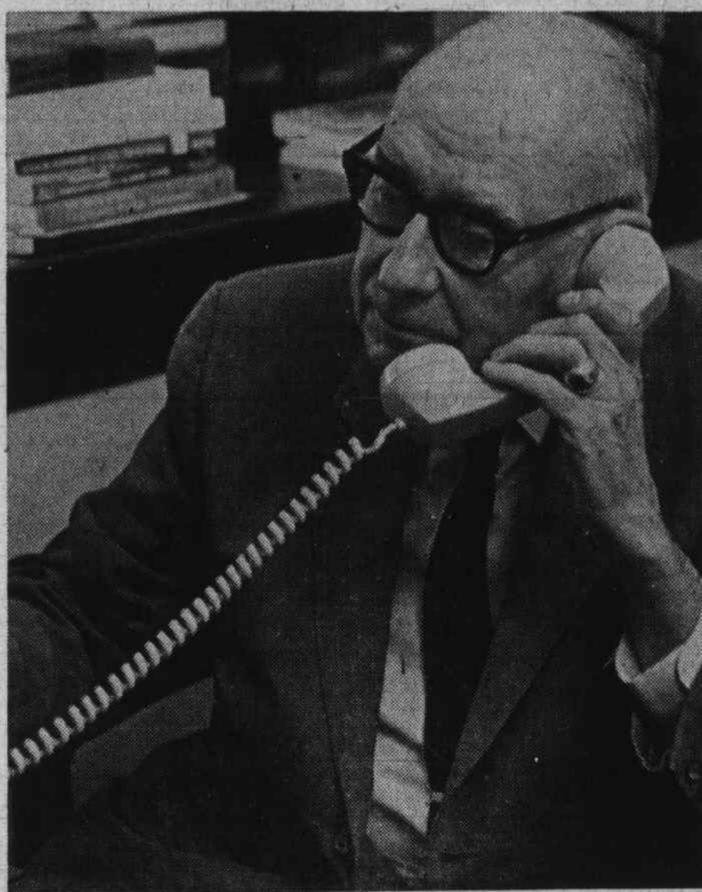
Steadily increasing labor and material costs, plus the necessary funds for miscellaneous items such as film, typewriter ribbons and repair, stamps, etc., make it impossible for the *Breeze* to pub-

lish weekly throughout the school year without running into red ink.

"I don't really know what we'll do next year if more money is not available," said Atkinson. "We have several alternatives open to us, but most of them are not palatable either to me or to my small but dedicated staff. We could cut back to four pages, or alternate six and four page issues, or we could cut back the printing to 2,000 copies per week and let the students fight for them."

Atkinson also said he was not in favor of raising the activity fee, but he thought a more equitable distribution of the funds available could be made. "It seems to me that some activities on campus are getting much more than their share," he added. "After all, we are responsible for getting out a paper of a weekly basis. We can't do it on the money they gave us this year, and the situation won't get any better next year."

So, with only 18 issues printed, the *Breeze* is forced to call it a year. The paper went to press 24 times last year when it wound up in the red more than \$2,500. At least this year all figures are black.



MILLER ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT—Dr. G. Tyler Miller, the third president of Madison College, announced his retirement, to become effective as soon as a successor can be named but not later than next summer.

Golf, travel, reading, and "renewing old friendships" will occupy Dr. G. Tyler Miller's time after his retirement "no later than June 30" of next year, it was revealed at a meeting of the Board of Visitors here recently.

Though President Miller is 67, the announcement of his impending retirement came as a surprise although he had informed the board in January that he wished to retire as of Aug. 30 this year. He agreed to remain until next spring in order to allow more time for choosing a successor.

Thus, Madison's third president will complete a span of 45 years of service in education, 22 of which will have been spent at this institution during which time the enrollment of the college has grown from 1,000 to a projected 4,200 next year. In that time, the college has constructed 18 buildings including an eight-story boys' dorm and student activities building which are currently under construction. A \$5 million physical education building is scheduled for construction beginning next month.

Dr. Miller began his career as an assistant principal in Washington, Va., his hometown, in 1923 following his graduation from Virginia Military Institute. Although only 25, he was named division superintendent of schools in Warren and Rappahannock counties, a position which he held for 25 years. In 1946, he was appointed state superintendent of public instructions by Gov. William Tuck. He came to Madison three years later.

In his 21-year tenure as president of Madison, Dr. Miller has seen many major changes take place. A master's program was established in 1954—the same year in which a reorganization of the college was undertaken which divided the college into four divisions—humanities, education, natural sciences, and social sciences.

Twelve years later, through Dr. Miller's leadership, the college gained approval of the General Assembly to become co-educational. The projected enrollment for next year is 1,000 boys and 3,200 girls.

Senior among the presidents of the state-supported Virginia colleges and universities, Dr. Miller leaves Madison with a feeling of regret. "One

Tau Kappa Epsilon Slates Service To Community; Keck National Chairman

Madison "Tekes" will be out in force this weekend doing their part in Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity's "Public Service Weekend 1970." Mu Tau Chapter of Madison will be at the Stottlemeyer Home in Bridgewater to refinish furniture, paint, and conduct a general clean-up around the home.



G. E. KECK

G. E. Keck, president of United Air Lines and chairman of this year's service program, said, "The Tekes at each campus will select their own service project, to demonstrate their initiative and concern for the community in which they reside."

Tekes at over 280 colleges and universities, over 18,000 strong, will be participating in communities all over the United States and Canada. Public Service Weekend—the climax of a year-round program of local service by TKE chapters—was created by Tau Kappa Epsilon in 1966. It has helped to develop the individual leadership and group responsibility needed to cope with community action programs.

"The program has had tremendous success the last four years," the United chief executive points out. "The Tekes have done everything from en-

(Continued on Page 3)

Canadian Professor Lectures

Dr. Harry G. Johnson, professor of economics at both the University of Chicago and the London School of Economics and Political Science, will lecture at Madison at 2 P.M., May 1, under the aus-

pices of the University Center in Virginia.

A native of Toronto, Dr. Johnson is a former professor of economic theory at the University of Manchester. From 1963-1965 he served on the United States Revenue Committee on Balance of Payments Statistics. He has written many books on economics including *Essays in Monetary Economics*, *Economic Policies Toward Less Developed Countries*, and *The World Economy at the Crossroads*.

His topic will be, "The Keynesian Revolution in Retrospect".



HARRY G. JOHNSON

Class of '70 Votes Funds

By a voice vote, the Class of '70 may well go down in the history of Madison College as being the first class in a line of many to establish a fund for their class which will enable them not only to hold reunions but to make grants to the college as well.

In a meeting held April 16, the seniors were first addressed by Mrs. Betty Jolly, Director of Alumni Affairs, who outlined the investment program available to the class. A detailed account was then given by Lucy Lee Wilkins, account executive, Mason and Company of Richmond, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Under the plan presented by Miss Wilkins, each student would give \$10 at graduation which would be put into a

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Let's Be Frank

As was very evident on page one, this is the final issue of THE BREEZE for this year. For those who have been closely associated with it and those who have received some degree of enjoyment from reading it, it is indeed quite a blow. What was behind this decision?

Last year the BREEZE finished the year in tenuous financial stability, to say the least, and there was warranted administration concern over this. Under new business management this year, the financial picture has greatly improved. If the originally requested budget of just over \$11,000 had been forthcoming, this paper would have finished substantially in the black, which I understand is quite a switch. It would have finished far enough in the black, as a matter of fact, that a nationally-recognized speaker would have been brought in for a free lecture for students and faculty. But, economic considerations being what they are, that plan had to be completely scrapped.

So what, you say, who cares about our troubles? Well, it would be wise to consider our worries as indicative of the general situation all over this campus. And instead of getting better, the troubles appear to be multiplying at an alarming rate.

Initial evidence of adverse undercurrents came with Jay Rainey's case to be re-admitted here. On such flimsy excuses, it is quite a commentary that he had to go to court to get re-admitted; that he was refused re-admission in the first place is unbelievable.

Then we have a beautiful campus radio station, where much money was invested but where responsible supervision and guidance was virtually ignored. (And this isn't a pick-on-Dr. - Moulton - month, either.) Very little training by personnel who know how to run radio stations was offered; instead, it was left to students (myself included) who had only recently acquired any knowledge of the subject. For icing on the cake, there were then rumblings about the way the station was being run. Student staff members were placed, in some cases, not by their ability but by how much

time the student could spend in the station. It is no wonder that the quality of the programming isn't any better.

The yearbook is another good example of mis-management. Yes, they do have an advisor, but ask any of the yearbook staff how often, if ever, they see him. It is to the credit of those students involved with the book that they keep coming up with what they can. Many, I'm sure, find it's much more difficult than putting out a high-school annual.

Just for fun, without naming any particular professors, go up to your favorite faculty member and ask him how he likes his contract for next year. And if your favorite happens to be without tenure, he should like it even better. How about those three percent raises, profs? Considering the cost of living went up almost five percent, you only got a two percent cut in salary! Those of you on the faculty must admit, though, that all these new trees being planted on campus are much more essential than giving you a decent working wage. Of course, that's not taking into consideration that all the streets will have to be dug up if the students decide to get the cable TV, since overhead cables will not be permitted.

Speaking of the cable TV, why in the world does it have to be installed at all? Has anyone taken a poll to determine just how many students watch the boob tube? Fine, let those students pay the five dollars, and let the rest of us spend the money on something more worthwhile, like all those expensive textbooks.

Madison is just like a woman going through her transitional phase of life. What was just a few years ago a girl's normal school has now become a co-educational institution located in "Harrisonburg, an attractive city... (according to the 1969-70 catalogue)." This school is co-educational in name only. When the big influx of males hit campus, very few people were ready to do anything beyond sitting back watching with a certain amount of amusement. Rules for the males were nonexistent, com-

(Continued on Page 4)

Letters to the Editor

April 14, 1970

An Open Letter to Frank Humphreys, and your constituents:

You represent Madison's contribution to today's social unrest. I use this statement in its positive sense. While you may have created disenchantment at Madison you have succeeded in getting people to listen to you. Your ideas may be considered radical or "ridiculous" — your comments avante garde or lewd — but people listen. In many respects both the moderates and the radicals have already turned off the Establishment because they don't say anything when they speak!

What is my point?

Your goals, as I see them, are to make things more relevant and realistic as seen in your eyes. Your progress is positive yet slow because some of the proposals are "too much" for even the middle-of-the-roaders, no less the entrenched Establishment.

If I have interpreted correctly some of your motives I then challenge you, the Madison College Community and me to do some thing which is a step in the direction of a better America.

In the April 6, 1970 Time magazine, devoted to Black American, 97% of a cross-section of American Blacks felt that "getting more Blacks better educated" was the most important step in enabling Blacks to make real progress. Towards this end I challenge your group to initiate a meaningful program.

For the Students — Have them unite and agree to raise the student fees by \$1 each year. Petition the Administration to use this money (\$3,500 plus) for scholarships for Negro students who are below academic entrance requirements but who would benefit from a college experience. If the program is successful you may convince the Administration to match the students' efforts and therefore double the number of (Black) Americans we can help. The important thing is not to get them a degree but to give them an opportunity to better themselves and the state of the Negro in America.

For the Faculty — Get them to volunteer time to advise and tutor these important members of our society. No one can deny that the benefits far outweigh the inconvenience.

For the Administration — Get their cooperation. This is an important cause with considerable public appeal. While these students may not be officially eligible to enter Madison College there must be an empty seat in many classes where a "special" visitor might be included.

Why do I propose the above? Because I believe it is relevant, because the problem is a part of what many call our sick society and because I think you can help the Madison College community, make a meaningful and united contribution to society.

Respectfully proposed,
Dr. Edward D. Lipton

(ED. NOTE: While supporting Dr. Lipton's proposal, I would like to advance one thought very pertinent to the point: Is the atmosphere here such that black students would be happy? Consider in this decision that one white girl was severely chastised for moving in with a black girl last year; and the grief brought to bear upon the black girl is virtually unmentionable. And in an atmosphere where students send vicious, unsigned hate letters to other students (I speak from first-hand knowledge), imagine what could be done by these prejudiced persons toward black students. I am confident, however, that one day the atmosphere will be conducive to a truly integrated campus.)

A few days ago a friend of mine remarked that he would give his all for a worthy cause and yet he felt it was too late for people like him. From this point one can broaden his view to include students, professors, militants (especially Negroes) from all those others who might be disappointed in life. Isn't it possible that what we are all seeking is a cause, a cause that will call forth the best in all of us?

Ortega Y Gasset in his *The Revolt of the Masses* suggests that this ideal cause is what is missing in our mass society. David Riesman, Harvard social scientist, decidedly indicates that we are no longer inner-directed as our pioneer ancestors but other-directed as a result of mass media and the very materialism that we accumulate so feverishly. Emile Durkheim, the eminent French sociologist, once warned that man without a purpose could find himself in a state of anomie — normlessness and that this state could kill his lust for life. Sigmund Freud described the struggle within all of us of the two wishes, the one for death and the other for life. Perhaps he was trying to in-

dicade that the balance is maintained as one maintains a cause — a cause beyond the secular, materialistic world around us.

Pitirim Sorokin, the Harvard sociologist, introduced his theory on sensate and ideational cultures. He sees our present state as a sensate one heavily accenting the materialistic and especially the sexual, awaiting a new dawn of the ideational.

All great analysts, whether they be men like the German philosopher Oswald Spengler or the English historian Arnold Toynbee, saw in the world a dire need for causes. Someone once said, "Men will seldom die for materialistic things alone but mostly for each other."

Taking the positive side of this issue, i.e. the ideal versus the real, there must be some hope for man in that he is so concerned for others that he would give his very life.

Perhaps here is where we can draw the line of demarcation — that young people today are simply asking the older generation to stop being so realistic. They have suddenly, since 1964, been searching for causes that we have lost in the struggle for affluency. Perhaps we have sold our souls in the struggle out of depression. Perhaps we have dropped our guard and lost our freedom in the process. For after all, freedom is not something you get and keep forever. It is something we must constantly fight for and maintain.

Communism and other forms of dictatorship are the result of complacency on the part of the people, especially the ruling elite. As long as man has a worthy cause he cannot be so dissatisfied that violence becomes his quest which eventually leads to revolution.

After all, what is it the dejected Negro feels? What is it the disappointed student seeks? What is it the sensitive educator misses? They are relatively all alike. In this sense, perhaps, we are all alike. We need to be appreciated. We all need an ever present worthy cause that pulls us constantly out of ourselves and into the main stream of our culture. Without such a cause life is nothing and man degenerates into the base animal he once was.

In conclusion, we must all remind ourselves of the danger of complacency. There is truly a great deal of sense in searching for new ways to help others, to dedicate ourselves to causes that finally become our own salvation in the uncertain world around us. Perhaps, if we older citizens would accept this analysis more honestly we might then understand why our young people, in particular, are so disturbed with the world of today that threatens their very freedom of tomorrow.

Dr. R. von T. Napp

The Breeze

FOUNDED 1922

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia

McCLURE PUBLISHING CO., INC., VERONA, VA.

MEMBER OF:

National Advertising Service, Inc., Associated Collegiate Press

Editor in Chief
Associate Editor-

Business Manager

FRANK HUMPHREYS

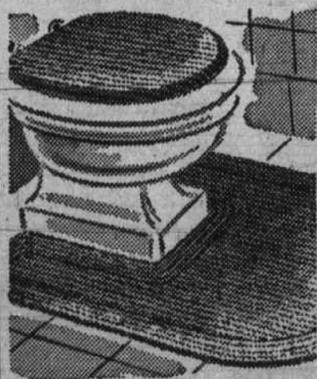
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The Breeze



Is Not
Flush!!

Environmental Program Attacks World Pollution

"Now is the time for all good men (and women) to come to the aid of their environment"—before it's too late. While the nation will be focusing on environmental action the entire week, Madison's contribution will be made primarily on April 22—designated "Earth Day."

Beginning at 10 a.m., the day's program will include speakers from government agencies, conservation organizations, and Madison students and teachers. Chris Shelton, a member of the Environmental Action Committee which is coordinating the activities, released the following schedule of events:

- 10:00 a.m.—Norlyn Bodkin, biology, "Human Ecology: A Viewpoint";
- 10:30 a.m.—Charles W. Wampler, Jr., "Agriculture — A Source of Pollution?";
- 11:00 a.m.—Kenneth Tinsley, Federal Water Control Board, "Water Pollution";
- 11:30 a.m.—Warren Brown, "Air Pollution Control—State of the Art?";
- 12 noon—Mrs. Billy Finlay, "Over-population";
- 12:30 p.m.—M. C. Howard, Rockingham County, "Why We Are Where We Are and What Can Be Done About It";
- 1:00 p.m.—D. Lambert, "Earthmanship";
- 1:30 p.m.—Dr. George T. Farmer, geology, "Air Pollution";
- 2:00 p.m.—Dr. Holland Helbert, M.D., "Air Pollution—A Medical Viewpoint";
- 2:30 p.m.—B. Maurice Cor-

SENIORS

(Continued from Page 1) fund specifically designated for their class and into which any future contributions could be channelled. With an additional donation of about two dollars a year per student, the eventual total investment could approach a quarter of a million dollars.

Dr. O. Grant Rush gave additional information on new teacher's contracts. He told the class that contracts were late in coming out this year and that it was still early enough to receive one.

Gibbons Hall was announced as the site of the senior banquet to be held on June 6. The class also voted to contribute \$100 to the Madisonian from the class treasury.

T.K.E.

(Continued from Page 1) tertaining and tutoring the educationally deprived to refurbishing or developing inner-city community centers, playgrounds, camps, and YM-CA's."

Last year the Madison Tekes gave a party for the children of the Stottlemeyer Home which was held in Anthony-Seeger Campus School.

bett, "Environmental Education";

- 3:00 p.m.—Chris Shelton, student, "The Environmental Pollution Crisis at Madison College";
- 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Margaret Gordon, "After Today... What?";
- 4:00 p.m.—E. Folger Taylor, "Individual Quality Control";
- 4:30 p.m.—E. Ray Schafner, Shenandoah National Park Service, "Environmental Awareness";
- 5:00 p.m.—Robert Sullivan, "Harrisonburg vs. Water Pollution".

E-Day activities will be held in Blackwell Auditorium in Moody Hall all day April 22.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN SPITE OF YOUR TEST SCORES THERE IS ONE FACTOR IN MY SCORING YOUR FINAL GRADE THAT YOU OBVIOUSLY HAVEN'T TAKEN INTO CONSIDERATION—I JUST DON'T LIKE YOU."

MILLER

(Continued from Page 1) does not leave a fine institution such as this after more than 20 years without a sadness. . . Throughout my 45 years in public education, I have been blessed by many fine associations with outstanding educators in the public schools of Virginia, the State Board of Education, the staff of the State Department of Education, and the administrative officials and faculty of Madison College. I am greatly indebted to them and to many fine young people who have attended Madison. I have confidence in today's youth and particularly those students now at Madison."

Twice a widower, Dr. Miller is the father of two sons and a daughter. One son, Dr. G. Tyler Miller, Jr. is assistant dean and professor of chemistry at St. Andrews College in North Carolina. Another son, Dr. William W. Miller, is head cardiologist at Children's Hospital of the University of Texas at Dallas. A daughter, Elise, is completing her senior year at Westhampton College of the University of Richmond.

In a recent announcement, the Cafeteria Advisory Committee told of the new policy to be followed regarding advertising flyers on cafeteria tables.

- 1. All organizations must have the approval of the Food Service Office to place flyers on tables.
- 2. Flyers will be permitted five days in advance of the event.
- 3. All organizations must remove flyers the day following the event.
- 4. Penalty for not removing flyers will be a 30-day suspension of that organization's privilege to place flyers on tables.
- 5. All flyers must be on a 3 X 5 card or one-half of a sheet of 8 X 11 paper.

Any organizations having questions about the new policy are directed to contact the Cafeteria Advisory Committee.

HELP WANTED

For next year the BREEZE needs people to fill the positions of:

- Associate Editor
- Advertising Manager
- News Editor
- Sports Editor
- Business Manager
(should be an accounting or business major)
- Photographer

These people should be experienced in the type of work they are applying for, but we can train the inexperienced. Financial assistance will be available for these positions according to our budget.

We also need people to work as reporters, layout, news and feature writing and advertising agents.

There will be a meeting to discuss next year's paper on Thursday, May 15 at 8:30 p.m. in the BREEZE office, Logan 9.

SEND THE BREEZE HOME

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'DON'T DISTURB YOUR FATHER WHILE HE'S PRAYING!'

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Greek Notes



GREEK WEEK COMING — The second annual Greek Week is coming to Madison May 10-16. Highlights of the week's activities include a beer party to kick the week off right, boat races on Lake Newman, Olympic Games, a carnival on the quad, a skit, a slave sale, the "Ugly Boy and Girl" contest, and a bonfire beer party with a band.

McClung Set Back In Bid For Retirement

James W. McClung, professor of English who received notice of non-reappointment to the faculty in December, appears to have lost his battle for reinstatement as the result of an April 6 hearing before a five-member faculty committee named to investigate the possibility that McClung's academic freedom had been restricted.

The committee found that Mr. McClung had failed to present any evidence that his academic freedom had been violated by the administration's decision not to reappoint him to the faculty for the

coming academic year. It also declined to recommend any further action.

Houston Rogers, another English professor who was not reappointed, did not request a hearing.

The non-reappointment of the two English professors and Roger Adkins, an economics professor, led to student demonstrations last month. The students charged that the non-reappointments were for political reasons rather than academic reasons. The administration emphatically denied the charges.

Let's Be Frank

(Continued from Page 2) compared to what our distaff members had to face. Profs, in some cases, were unable to cope with students that actually asked questions and didn't just sit there and absorb everything that was said as gospel.

Suddenly all these extra facilities and programs were needed to cope with the increased enrollment. Those existing programs were expanded where possible, and those not flexible had additional and sometimes complementing courses added on in another department. Unfortunately, inter-departmental cooperation on these courses was sometimes lacking.

But, through it all, Madison has just about come to the end of another academic year. This will probably go down in history (in the book about the "Second Fifty Years") as

the first really tumultuous session ever faced by the college. It will not be the last, however, because problem areas will continue to exist. The degree of confrontation and difficulty will depend upon how the conflicting parties are willing to react to each other.

And so, as the Breeze and G. Tyler Miller fade gracefully into the setting sun...

The Sincere-Thanks Award goes to all the people that became stirred-up enough by things in this column this year to finally act. Maybe some of it can carry over to next year.

The Special-Recognition Award goes to the Fixer and all those connected with the Madison Free Press. Although our methods differ somewhat, we are both after the same goals.

Dance, Rally To Highlight Weekend

Steve Nardi, chairman of the May Weekend Committee, told of the proposed schedule of events for May Weekend, May 1-3, at Madison College.

A "Sing-In", sponsored by Ashby Dorm in conjunction with the Student Activities Committee, will be held Friday evening, May 1, featuring The Kings Row and Natural Gas. There is free admission for all for this first Madison "Street Dance."

Tau Sigma Chi Fraternity, also in conjunction with S.A.C., will sponsor the May Dance at the Harrisonburg Auto Auction. The dance will be from 8-12 p.m. and attire will be semi-formal.

Auto buffs take the spotlight Sunday afternoon when S.A.C. sponsors the first Madison Road Rally at 1 p.m. It will start in Wilson Parking Lot and finish at the Melrose Caverns with a beer party. Entrants for the rally should contact Henry Pitzer, Box 2143. There will be prizes for the winners and free beer for all entrants. Everyone is invited to the beer party, which starts at 2 p.m.

"Mandrake Memorial" in concert will be the feature Sunday night. Sponsored by WMRA-FM, the campus radio station, it will be held in Wilson Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1.50 in advance and \$1.75 at the door. Tickets will be on sale in the bookstore lobby starting on April 22 from 12-5 p.m.

Alpha Gamma Delta's outgoing president Betsy Willard presided over the installation of new officers held on campus April 6.

The newly-installed officers for the 1970-71 year are: Becky Peters, pres.; Emily Harper, first v.p.; Sue Bennett, second v.p.; Anne Roark, treas.; Bernadette Mulrenin, rec. sec.; Gloria Rorrer, corres. sec.; Dina Franzone, rush chmn.; Pat Haddon, membership chmn.; Pam Curry, house chmn.; Barbara Thorpe, chaplain; Martha Johnson, guard; Ann Culbertson, editor; Bonnie Brehant, activities chmn.; Linda Mathews, social chmn.; Freda Hardy, altruistic chmn.; Bonnie Vassar, sr. panhel. del.; Paddy Argenzio, jr. panhel. del.; and Connie Carroll, scribe.

* * * *

Alpha Sigma Alpha has a new slate of officers for 1970-71. Julie Arnold is President; Jeanne Parker, First Vice-President; Elise Dennison, Second Vice-Pres.; Terry Thompson is Recording Sect'y; Ann Burnham, Corresponding Secretary; Beth Schermerhorn, Treasurer; Assistant Treasurer, Les Whitener; Bev Burnette will be Chaplain; Susan Scott, Membership Chairman; Judy Garnette, Assistant Membership; Dee Dee Wood, Editor; Charlotte Albright will be Senior Panhellenic Representative, Barbara Pope, Junior Representative.

* * * *

Alpha Sigma Tau's new President is Donna Farmer; Social Vice-President, Jo Bundy; Executive Vice-President, Bonnie Lindjord; Corresponding Sect'y., Martha

Kennedy; Recording Sect'y., Vernelle Walsh; Chaplain, Jackie Shelton; Treasurer, Margo Sperduti.

* * * *

Kappa Delta has also elected officers for 1970-71. Donna Parker will be President; Vice President, De De Johnson; Secretary, Mary Ellen Moore; Treasurer, Jonnie Easley; Assistant Treasurer is Kaye McLeod; Editor, Terry Fisher; Membership Chairman, Nancy Munson; Senior Panhellenic Representative, Janet Whitson; and Junior Representative, Debbie Hanks.

* * * *

Elected by Phi Mu, President Fran Yearwood will head a Council composed of Beth Thompson, Vice President; Dottie Adams, Recording Secretary; Linda Kirby, Corresponding Secretary; Janie Kahle, Pledge Director; Meda Lane, Treasurer; B. J. Hagy as Senior Panhellenic Representative; Diann Walker, Junior Representative, and Nancy Summerlin as Membership Chairman.

* * * *

Sigma Kappa's new officers are President, Joan Baker; First Vice-President, Janice Lambath; Second Vice-President, Peggy Goodwin; Treasurer, Linda Kay Smith and Recording Secretary Sharon Adcock.

* * * *

Sigma Sigma Sigma's new President will be Marty Pippin; Vice-President, Sherry Davidson; Recording Secretary, Charlotte Swenson; Corresponding Secretary, Mike Dendtler; Treasurer, Becky Bryant and Keeper of the Grades, Judy Cutright.

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Notes

Admission is free and the program is open to the public.

* * * *

The Madison College Concert Band, under the direction of S. James Kurtz, will present its annual spring concert Thursday, April 30. The concert will be given in the Latimer-Shaeffer Auditorium in the Duke Fine Arts Building. There is no admission charge, and the concert will be open to the public.

Departmental clubs wishing to see slides from the 1969 European study tour are asked to contact Miss Helen Ininger of the Music department in Room M-222 of the Duke Fine Arts building or through Box 677.

Dave Mercier, a junior from Annandale, has been named editor for the 1971-72 student handbook, it was announced today by the Student Government Association executive council.

He served as a section editor of the 1970-71 handbook and handled the cover design.

Nathan Scott, Jr., a professor of theology and literature at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, will lecture at Eastern Mennonite College May 1 on Spiritual Search in Modern Poetry in the last of a series of programs by contemporary poets.

An author of 18 books, 14 essays in symposia, and numerous other articles, Scott is a priest of the Episcopal Church and co-editor of the Journal of Religion.

Dance Theatre Annual Spring Concert Slated This Week; Shows Variety

The Madison Dance Theatre will present its annual Spring Dance Concert as part of the Fine Arts Festival on Friday, April 24, at 8 p.m., and Saturday, April 25, at 3 and 8 p.m. in the Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre of the Duke Fine Arts Building.

Fifty-six dancers will perform a new repertory of their own choreographic works. Emphasis this year will be on presentation of a variety of different dance forms as performed by the Modern Dance and Modern Jazz Ensembles, the newly-formed Sacred Dance Ensemble, the Folkdancers, and the Square and Round Dance Teams.

All dances in the modern dance, jazz, and sacred dance repertories have been choreographed by the dancers. Individual choreographers for specific compositions are: Deborah Dutton, Sydney Gill, Margaret Kable, Judith Marks, Denay Trykowski, Richard Sechrist, Deborah Watkins, and Deborah Wilson.

Five local youths who will participate as guest dancers

are Barbara Burtner, Brenda Burtner, Lisa Hollinger, Elise Moore, and Richard Sechrist. Appearing as accompanists and composers will be: Clyde T. Bailey, Nancy Burke, Joyce J. Camden, Elise Dennison, Deborah Fugue, Dianna Gray, David Glenn, Josephine Hughes, Candace Lewis, Cheryl Nicely, Donald O. Sandridge, Margaret Shields, and James Taylor.

The concert production staff is headed by Dr. Earlynn J. Miller, director, and Barbara Thayer, stage manager. Assisting technicians are: Carla Birkeland, Diana Gehley, Barbara Hall, Sharon Hodges, Margaret Kable, Jeanne Know, John Mueller, Marianne Perrin Ritchie, R. Frederick Smith, Diane Veltre, Marianne Walsh, and Martha Woodside.

Seating for the concert is not on a reserved basis. A reception following the opening night concert will be given for the performing company and their guests by the Fine Arts Festival Committee.

stimulation of interest among college students in Speech Pathology, Audiology, and education of the acoustically handicapped. It is further designed to encourage professional growth by providing learning experiences within the field and in public relations for the advancement of the profession.

Pi Omega Pi, national honorary Business Education Fraternity, holds its annual Spring banquet for business majors at Pure Village restaurant at 6:30 p.m. today.

'Good News' Hailed As 'Spring Festival'

By Frank Adams

"Good News" is a spring festival, a May-pole dance, a ceremony of innocence. It seems to have come not from the twenties but from some Arcadian time when shepherds and shepherdesses gamboled in a pasture. The plot is so obvious as to be almost non-existent; the dancing is so simple as to be childlike; the humor is so thin as to be transparent. It is light-hearted and pleasant fluff.

Madison College brings just the right contribution to this airy bauble: a gaggle of youthful high spirits. Under the direction of Sam Heatwole, a large cast keeps this puff ball in the air and — a moment for reflection would be disastrous — in constant motion.

Regrettably, the sets are at odds with the spirit of the fun: a prison's worth of over-

bearing grey stone for a campus, a dormitory room that looks like a reformatory cell, and a sorority house parlor so gloomily tacky as to suggest a turgid O'Neill drama. The cast is expected to overcome a great deal, and luckily, in the main, it does.

Bob Rabb makes a suitably handsome hero; Carl Cole a plausibly anthropoid football player; Jack Osborne a likely self-promoter; Jim Klecha an adequately stuffy coach; Roger Buchanan a credible trainer and campus character. Dick Price, a faculty member, presents a fine caricature of a faculty member and draws the most spontaneous applause of the proceedings.

On the distaff side, Marilyn Dize is unsympathetic as required and sings beautifully, if too softly; Debbie Fairfield is a winsome heroine; and

Michele Lyke is properly brassy.

No one in the cast sings well enough for the lyrics to be clearly understood, but that's no matter, since a fair sample of these is the title of the hit song, "The Best Things in Life Are Free."

On opening night the dances were still too close to rehearsal to convey the care-free abandon required, but that came later in the week.

The decision not to play "Good News" as camp was a wise one; it is quite campy enough played straight. If anyone supposes that it gives any insight into what the twenties were really like, the generation gap will have been widened. "Good News" is not truly a period piece; it's a harmless, amusing, timeless romp.

VA Urges Veterans Return Cards

The Veterans Administration today reminded college veterans they must return

their certification of attendance cards during the last full month of every enrollment period.

schedule the next semester he is in school.

Veteran trainees attending school below college level must return their attendance certification cards every month to insure uninterrupted payment of their educational allowance checks.

The VA pointed out that failure to complete and return the certification card will automatically stop all future payments to the veteran, serviceman or dependent.

Everyone attending school under a VA program has the responsibility of keeping the VA informed as to whether there has been a change in the number of dependents, or in his enrollment program.

The VA urged those interested in entering training, or desiring further information, to contact their nearest VA office.

Campus Movies

May 2, 1970 — "GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER"—Sidney Poitier, Katherine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy—7:30 P.M.

May 9, 1970 — "NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY"—Rod Steiger, Lee Remick — 7:30 P.M.

May 16, 1970 — "SAND PEBBLES"—Steve McQueen, Candice Bergen—7:30 P.M.

May 23, 1970 — "MAYERLING"—Omar Sharif, Ava Gardner—7:30 P.M.

May 30, 1970 — "VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"—Susan Hayward, Patty Duke, Barbara Parkins—7:30 P.M.

June 6, 1970 — "WHERE EAGLES DARE"—Richard Burton, Mary Ure—7:30 P.M.

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GREEKS (from Page 4)

A provisional constitution has been approved by the Constitution committee to establish a chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta, the national professional Speech and Hearing Society, and will be presented to the Faculty Council for its consideration at its next meeting.

The chapter here will be the second one in Virginia and is planned as part of the major program in Speech Pathology. The other chapter is located at the University of Virginia.

The society, one of 123 throughout the U.S., has as its primary goal the creation and

Attention: All Seniors

Those seniors still seeking employment upon graduation are reminded to check the Placement bulletin board in Wilson Hall for periodic listings of job vacancies so that they might investigate these opportunities as quickly as possible.

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Duke Nine Drubs Shepherd, Loses Twin Bill At Frostburg

Sparkling relief work by Jim Franklin snuffed out a Shepherd rally and provided the Dukes with a double win over the Rams at Shepherd recently for the first baseball wins ever for Madison. The twin victories evened the Dukes at 2-2 for the young season. The scores were 9-6 and 11-10.

George Earhart pounded out two hits and drove in five runs as Coach Phil Huntsinger's team built up a fat early lead. Jerry Dellinger had five hits in the double-header to up his batting average to .555. Included were a home run and a triple.

Franklin came into the game with the bases full and none out in the seventh. He struck out two and got the third man on a pop-up to put out the fire.

The attack, silent in a twin loss to Hampden-Sydney, 7-0 and 3-1, came to life against the Rams as the Dukes came up with 28 hits.

Winning pitchers were Ron Michael in relief of Bill Bozard in the opener and Greg Lipes in the nightcap. The win evened Lipes' record at 1-1 and was Michael's first.

The baseball team journeyed to Frostburg for a double-header last Saturday and wound up on the short end in both contests, 5-3, and 7-2, as errors played a large part in each game. The Dukes are now 2-4.

Frostburg came up with three unearned tallies in the opener as the Dukes committed three miscues behind Greg Lipes who pitched nine-hit ball and deserved a better fate. One of the hits was a fourth inning homer by Cramblitt.

Helmick held the Dukes to five safeties, two each by Pete

Corso and Dave Snyder. He completely stifled the Dukes Big 3, Jerry Dellinger, George Earhart, and Jim Franklin who were unable to connect in either game.

The Dukes jumped off to a 2-0 in the first inning of the nightcap but committed six miscues to give Frostburg another batch of free runs.

Bill Bozard was the loser for Madison while Voelker was the winning pitcher. Martin hit a three-run homer in the fourth to pace the victors while Jim Sparling had two of the three hits the Dukes were able to muster.

"We just played a couple of bad games up there," said Coach Phil Huntsinger. "Our pitching wasn't all that bad, but their pitchers baffled the boys all day. Our fielding lapses were costly because the errors all came when they had men on.

The Dukes still have some formidable opposition to face before the season ends. Toughest opponent outside of VCU should be George Mason which has compiled a strong record behind the pitching of McGrath and Sullivan. The latter threw a one-hitter at D. C. Teachers last week in a 13-1 romp. GM then edged Bridgewater the following day, 1-0. Thus they have defeated both other area teams having copped two from EMC earlier.

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Intramurals

The annual men's track and field intramurals will continue tomorrow with registration at 4 p.m.

With the exception of the discus and shot put competition, all field and track events will be held at Harrisonburg High School on Thursday. The two weight events were held on Madison's athletic fields on Tuesday.

Field events tomorrow will include the long jump, high jump, and triple jump. Track events will include the 440 relay, 120 yard high hurdles, 100 yard dash, mile run, 440 run, 220 yard dash, 880 yard run and the mile relay.

Scoring for individual events will be on a 5-3-2-1 basis and for relays on a 5-3-1-0 basis. Individual and team champions will be recognized.

Individual contestants are limited to three events including the relays. To be considered for the team championship, each organization must have at least one entry in each event.

Current NCAA Track and Field rules will prevail.

The Day Students posted a 19-2 record to capture the regular season men's bowling title but was forced to settle for a tie with TKE in the playoffs. Each team will receive a trophy for its performance.

Third place in the playoffs went to Phi Alpha Pi, runner-up in the regular season, while SPE captured the fourth spot.

Eight teams participated this year.

Entries for the Price Poetry Award which offers a \$25 first prize for the best poem of any length, in any form, composed by a Madison student, part-time or full-time, are due tomorrow, Todd Zeiss of the English department reminded prospective contestants today.

The contest is open to undergraduate and graduate students and the award will be made at the Honors Day convocation May 7.

Manuscripts should be typewritten on standard-size paper with the author's name and box number appearing on all pages of the manuscript.

Entries should be submitted to Box 144.

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Intramurals For 1970-71

A full program of intramurals in 1970-71 is impossible under present conditions; Director Ed Lipton told the Breeze today.

"The schedule at Keezell gym was so tight this winter that the men's basketball league playoff finalists had to be decided on the basis of a six-game schedule instead of 10 as was the case last year," he said. "We can't provide a significant program for the men and women of the school unless something is done before next fall," he added.

Part of the problem, Lipton indicated, was due to the tremendous interest in the men's league this year. Sixteen teams participated this season which saw an underdog Shorts 2nd Floor five composed of Tom Guzi, Larry Whitsell, Joe Erickson, Dave Phipps, and Tom Billhimer drub SPE, 40-25, for the championship.

"I understand that the administration is making plans to alleviate the situation. I only hope they materialize because, otherwise, we may have to cut back the program," he concluded.

-- The Grandstander --

The Boston Celtics' visit to Harrisonburg this month is definitely out, Henry Bowers, Dean of Men, learned in a conversation with Celtic coach Tommy Heinsohn this week.

The playoffs, which are not complete at this writing, make it impossible for the Celtics to appear. "Many of our players have personal and job commitments by May 1," Heinsohn explained. "We could send a bunch of our rookies, but the fans in your area are entitled to see our best," he said.

A pre-season appearance here this fall is being planned.

Word from crosstown is that EMC is pondering the idea of changing the name of its athletic teams from the Courtiers to something more eye-catching.

Among the names mentioned is the Royals which was suggested in this corner as a new name for Madison teams.

The proposed change is meeting the same apathy at EMC as it did here.

Bridgewater's Steve Gioelli has to be a baseball coach's dream. In a recent twin bill against Gallaudet, all he did was collect six hits, drive in six runs, and pitch a one-hit shutout.

In his mound masterpiece, Gioelli struck out 17, including an amazing dozen consecutively.

EMC is having a bit of trouble in its first year of baseball. As this is written, the Courtiers have dropped their first seven games although they have by no means been outclassed by any opponent.

As Coach Phil Huntsinger said prior to the season, his Dukes would be a bit weak on the mound but would probably be strong on offense.

His team backed up his belief when it drubbed Shepherd twice for Madison's first baseball wins ever.

The Dukes will get a taste of real competition when they meet VCU at Harrisonburg High School field in two games Saturday.

The Rams won nine of their first 11 starts.

Charley Thomas, Harrisonburg's all-state basketball star, has decided to enroll at Ferrum this fall thus ruling out the possibility that he would be in Dukes' suit next season. Ferrum has long been a

power in Virginia and acquitted itself well in the national junior college recently when they extended the eventual champion Vincennes, Ind. five to the limit, 78-77.

A missed one-and-one situation with four seconds left cost the Panther's a possible win and a higher placing in the tourney.

Special congrats to Pete Corso whose timely hit drove in the first run the Dukes scored in intercollegiate baseball competition. It was the only run the Dukes could manage in dropping two to Hampden-Sydney in the season opener.

The golf team got back on the winning trail with a 6½-2½ win over powerful Washington & Lee as Jim Glenn turned in the Dukes' best round of the year, a dazzling 69.

The win followed the first loss of the year for Ward Long's crew, a 17-11 defeat at Lynchburg. The Dukes are now 3-1 for the season.

Jack Osborne had a 74 and Tommy Pollard a 77. Billy Lam replaced ailing Chuck Shomo in the W&L match. It was suspected that Shomo had mononucleosis, but tests were negative.

14 Teams Begin Softball Play

Men's softball intramurals have begun with 14 teams vying for honors—eight in the living unit division (including a faculty team) and six in the frat division.

The teams will play a seven-game schedule with regular season play scheduled to end by May 11 after which a playoff for the top four finishers in each division will be held. Barring makeup games, the playoffs are set for May 12-15 inclusive.

Two fields will be in use with play beginning at 4:10 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and a 4:30 starting time on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Second games on M-W-F will get under way at 5:40 p.m. and on T-Th at 6 p.m.

Tennis

The women's tennis team opened its schedule with a 3-1 doubles victory over Bridgewater on the losers' courts April 10.

The team plays host to Hollins here this afternoon and travels to VCU for matches Friday.

Winners against Bridgewater were Chris Shelton and Sally Crickard who defeated Boller and DiCesari, 7-5, 6-3; Kay Norton and Lisa Crider, who won their match 6-3, 6-3; and Debbie Davenport and Diane Grey, who were victorious, 6-4, 7-5. Bridgewater averted a shutout when Fogle and Wilhide of the Eagles beat Nubbie Liebno and Bev Brewster, 8-6 and 6-0.

The team will compete in a Malta tournament at Mary Baldwin next week. Coach Naomi Mills is confident that her team will show to its advantage in the competition.

Coach John Rader's tennis team ran its season mark to 3-2 despite the loss of No. 1 singles player Steve Nardi with a 5-4 win over EMC last Wednesday.

Singles winners for the Dukes were Len Skovira, Mac Ferguson, and Greg Knupp while Skovira, Ferguson, Smith and Haley teamed to win the doubles competition.

Nardi, who suffered a serious knee injury during the soccer season which required surgery, played in the Dukes' first three matches and found that his leg is still not sound enough for the competition which the Dukes must face. He will be out indefinitely.

The Dukes will meet Bridgewater on the Eagle courts at 2:30 p.m. Friday and trek to Shepherd Saturday.

Wins Free Throw Title

Rip Marston, Theta Chi's leading candidate for outstanding intramural athlete, won the foul shooting championship in a shoot-off with Bob Showell, John McChesney, and Dr. Ed Lipton.

All four were tied at the end of the regular event and Marston made 22 of 25 extra shots to take first place.

Branscum Signs Va. Cage Stars

Madison basketball prospects for next year continued to rise as Coach Cleve Branscum announced the signing of three more Virginia basketball stars.

Abraham Hughes of Dunbar High in Lynchburg appears to be Branscum's prime catch thus far. The 5'11½" All-Stater averaged 24 points per game the past season and can stuff the ball with both hands even in street clothes as he proved to several of the Dukes this week.

Roger Cooper of Lake Taylor in Norfolk, a 6'3" forward, also averaged 24 points per game this year and is rated a superior ball handler. In a summer league last year, he was voted most valuable player over Roger Ebron, one of the state's finest players.

Joe Fry of Colonial Beach, the tallest of the three at 6'6", averaged 16 points and 15 rebounds per game. Branscum says that Fry has great potential and is still growing. In an impromptu session last week, Fry showed the Dukes the defensive ability for which he is noted by blocking several shots by Gary Butler who could only say, "This guy has sure improved."

Already in the fold were Jerry Tutt of Luray and Len Mosser and Bo Hobbie of Patrick Henry High in Roanoke.

Two more better than average prospects are due in this week to look over the campus.

One of them, 7' Richie Lucas of James River, has Branscum drooling. The big boy spent last weekend on campus, but declined to make a decision saying that he still has a couple of other schools which he wants to visit before making up his mind. He left no doubt, however, that he was pleased with the possibilities here and Madison may well be his choice if Branscum's persuasive ability doesn't falter.

West Virginian Joe Carr is the last prospect on the Duke pilot's list and he is due this week. "I'd like to have 'em both but I'll settle for either," Branscum said today. "They could make us awfully tough next season."

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HOW ABOUT IT.... ANY BODY OUT THERE DARE TO BE DIFFERENT?

New P.E. Building Named Godwin Hall; To Cost Five Million

Madison's five million physical education building on which construction will start next month will be known as Godwin Hall—named for ex-governor Mills Godwin and his wife who is a distinguished alumna of Madison College.

A special committee in making the choice of a name for the new gymnasium building said, "Governor Godwin did a magnificent job in support and improvement of education in Virginia — in the public

schools, the community colleges, and the senior colleges and universities. He was very helpful in meeting the needs of Madison College."

The gymnasium in Godwin Hall will be named after Caroline B. Sinclair, a professor and head of the physical and health education department for 16 years. The swimming pool will be named for Miss Dorothy Savage, who was swimming coach for a number of years.

The names were selected by a special committee of five faculty members, the president of the alumni association, and a member of the board of visitors.

Bids for the structure will be opened in May with a tentative completion date set for the 1972 session. Approximately \$1.5 million in general obligation bonds are now available with the remainder of the cost of construction of the building, adjacent playing fields and site work to come from the issuance of revenue bonds.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Resolved:

That the Young Republicans of Madison College wish to express their disapproval in connection with the construction of a parking lot in front of Wilson which is damaging to the aesthetic quality of our front campus.

Jeanne Covington,
President

Faculty Dishes Food

Faculty and students gathered on March 18 for the annual faculty-served, Alpha Gamma Delta-sponsored supper at which a total of \$87 was collected for Easter Seals. One high point of the evening was provided by the faculty, all in different costumes for the occasion.

Students who attended the supper voted for the best-costumed faculty member by contributing money in his name to the Easter Seal campaign. The member getting the most money was considered the winner. The winners, in order, were: Dr. Raymond C. Dingle, history; Dr. Raymond O. Simmons, chemistry; C. Kenneth Landes, education; and Dr. Robert E. Patterson, speech and drama.

An Alpha Gam spokesman expressed thanks to the 20 professors who served and all the students who supported the supper.

Get Away...MCSST

By Helen Ininger

Come fly with me and the Madison Summer Study Tour on a 747 for credit and for cultural study and fun. To one following this series of articles, it would seem that the all-important third reason for travel, FUN, has been thus far neglected.

Perhaps this neglect was prompted by that Freudian need to erase the guilt of the fun inherent in travelling and learning at the same time. (Learning, by its nature alone, just CAN'T be fun.) Maybe it's because there seem to be many at Madison who still need convincing that the summer tour is a pleasurable way to learn. "The world is a book," says St. Augustine, "and he who does not travel reads only one page." Our tour last year was one in which it was impossible to avoid having fun.

From a discotheque in London where music was the international language, to canal-crossed Holland, suspense-filled East Berlin, gay Vienna, and lovely Venice, we met

many memorable people all of whom extended us warmth, friendship, and hospitality. Many went out of their way to see that we didn't lose ours in these strange lands.

If you are looking for a madcap, hilarious tour of complete abandonment, the Madison tour is not for you. If you are interested in meeting people whose life is somewhat different than ours, and whose smiles and approval bypass language barriers, join us. Students in Early Childhood Education and Home Economics have already joined the tour and have begun work on their projects. But where are the students in music, art, literature, and the social sciences who would also benefit from a tour of this nature?

Join us for the trip which our agency has planned. If you are interested in fun only, come as an auditor. But we dare, you not to learn something.

For further information, contact David Fox, assistant provost, or Miss Helen Ininger of the Music department.

Trainham First SGA President

Bev Trainham became the first SGA president to work under the newly merged men's and women's student governments April 8 in Wilson Auditorium.

Cheryl Nicely and Mike Cappeto, outgoing presidents of SGA and SGO installed her. Cappeto, in a previous statement noted that this year's is the "first truly unified student government..." and that "...this is quite an accomplishment."

Miss Nicely, addressing the assembled students and SGA members said "We are here...to witness the beginning of a stronger student government. She (Bev Trainham) has to have your support to carry it...to a successful ending."

Miss Trainham's installation followed that of the other major and minor offices. They were: Judicial Vice President—incoming, Pat McLaughlin; outgoing, Claudia Keyser. Legislative Vice President—incoming, Bob Garber; outgoing, Cindy Coolbaugh. Judicial Secretary—incoming, Judy Garnette; outgoing, Robin Smith. Legislative Secretary—incoming, Jan Barrett; outgoing, Judy McKinley. Treasurer—incoming, Bob Roberson; outgoing, Nan Pettigrew. Chairman of Student Organizations—Kathy Seiter; outgoing, Julia Guill. Chairman of Student Activities—Peggy Zerkle; outgoing, Lisa Crider.

Honor Council and Blue-stone also had newly installed heads. The new President of Honor Council, Gale Love, was installed by outgoing Connie Fisher who previous to capping Miss Love, thanked all Council for their work during the year.

Outgoing Vice President Sally Crikard turned over her job to Sharon Dugan.

The new editor of the Blue-stone is Kathy Quessnel who was installed by Hazel Burke.

Idle Motion 4 A.M.

The wind tries the latches
the house's bones creak
I float lidless on a dark lake
devising monotones
the clock unwinds out
of time with my pulse
out of time with rodent
business on the wall
in vain I summon sleep
to leap my unleapable
electrocuting fences
Adam's atoms Eve's eyes
Satan's satins endlessly
the wind desists
meteroci sirens scratch dark-
ness
lidless on my dark lake
I review guilts and demon-
ology
damn coffee
hear the mouse's compromise
with the baseboard
envy the settling of eyelids.

—Fred Chiriboga

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Earhart	5	1	3	.600	5
Michael	5	1	3	.600	1
Dellinger	11	5	6	.555	2
Snyder	12	1	5	.417	4
Kacmarski	5	1	2	.400	0
Corso	15	3	5	.333	3
Lipes	9	2	3	.333	1
Pusey	3	0	1	.333	1
Sparling	16	1	5	.312	0
Lantz	7	0	2	.286	1
Franklin	15	3	3	.200	2
O'Donnell	6	2	1	.167	1
Mason	7	1	1	.143	0

Duval Challenges Sen. Byrd For Democratic Nomination

Clive L. DuVal, II, a three term member of the Virginia House of Delegates representing Fairfax County, Falls Church and Fairfax City, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the U. S. Senate seat now held by Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr. The Democratic Primary is July 14.

To do this, however, we need now, as never before, new and creative leadership in Washington."

DuVal also stressed the need for unity in the Democratic Party during this election year. In order to further this goal, he stated, "I pledge now to consult with and to work with Democrats from every segment of the Party, and I have already begun this process. I shall not always please everyone, since I intend to speak out affirmatively on difficult and controversial issues. But I shall constantly recognize that no great political party can rest on a narrow and exclusive ideological base."

DuVal pointed out that he had been urged to run by supporters of all three Democratic gubernatorial candidates in last year's primary.

During his five years in the Virginia Legislature DuVal has been particularly active in the fields of conservation and environmental protection, and consumer affairs. In 1969 he was chosen by the National Wildlife Federation as the outstanding State Legislator in the nation in the field of conservation. He has also successfully fought against increases in auto insurance before the State Corporation Commission and in the courts.



CLIVE DUVAL

In making his announcement at a press conference at the State Capitol in Richmond, DuVal stressed the "need to reassess our national goals and priorities" at "a time of ferment and frustration in our nation."

He went on to say, "I believe we can make our cities and suburbs pleasant and efficient places to live, that we can save our environment, that we can reunite the na-

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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