Serendipities to Sing for BWE

The Big Weekend Committee will sponsor the Serendipities in concert on Friday, May 5, at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium, and the May Day Dance on Saturday, May 6, from 8-12 a.m. in Keese Gym.

The Serendipities first album, on Philips Records, produced the national hit, "Don't Let the Rain Come Down," which rose to the number one position on the nation's charts. They appeared 6 months on the ABC/MTV Hon- esty Show and also on "The Jack Paar Show" and "The Dean Martin Show." They recently returned from an Australian tour. The group's latest album is called "The Serendipities Sing Love, Lies and Flying Festoons." They have already been accepted for next year. They will be checked immediately.

An invention resulting from a $30 grant made by the College to Dr. Doris Stage and Dr. Sigfried S. Meyers of the Science Department may well result in the estab- lishment of a Natural Science Research Foundation at Madison. While studying the "photomagnetic" effect, the two Madison researchers uncovered a "new effect" which permits recording on the opposite side of a magnetic tape without impairing the quality of either side. In effect, this discovery doubles the amount of recording possible on any given tape. Currently, recording technol- ogy permits magnetic recording on only one "half" of a tape. The new method would allow use of both sides. In video tape recording (television) a program could be recorded on a reel one-half the size of those now used. Audio tapes could hold twice the amount of material.

According to Dr. Meyers, sufficient tests have been made to confirm these findings. Experience will have to answer the question of whether it will be economical.

Other Songs by Shel Silverstine:

"They will almost be commun- ity," the president said, "in Sheldon and Johnson." Maids to clean the community baths?" "I am a freshman here and I don't mind living in a crowded room if it means I can ob- tain an education." "Yes, but we have had to add to the construction fee. Twenty dollars two years ago for the dining hall and twenty-five dollars last year for the dormitories." I merely said the situation would not have to live in three girl rooms, I realize the conditions." "I have never promised that the girls would be in two girl rooms by second semester." "This is the make to room for as many people as pos- sible.

Q. "What about living off campus next year?" A. "At Westminster there is one desk for three girls. We are going to try to return to their original dormitories." "In the bedrooms, we do not plan to put the third girl in the two new dorms?" A. "Why not accept Fresh- men for January and not Sep- tember?" They have already been accepted for September." Q. "Why did you promise the student body that they would not have to live in three girl rooms after their first se- mester on campus?" A. "I have never promised that the girl's would be in two girl rooms by second semester. I merely said the situation would be greatly relieved. I have never made any promises and have not authorized any such promises." Q. "A. "At Westminster there is one desk for three girls, I realize the conditions." Q. "What about the problems with studying with three girls in a room?" A. "At Westminster there is one desk for three girls, I realize the conditions." Q. "What about living off campus from Dr. Miller." A. "Well, it would be too bad as Huffman, why not put three in a room in Sheldon and Johnson instead of Huffman and Frederickson?" Mrs. Garber had said that it would be better to put three in the new dorms rather than the two freshmen dorms, but we will look into the sugges- tion. Q. "What is the tuition going up every year?" A. "The tuition has not gone up at all, but we have had to add to the construction fee. Twenty dollars two years ago for the dining hall and twenty-five dollars last year for the dormitories." "If you do put three girls in each room, if the dresser and desk fit into the room we will certainly provide them." Q. "How many capable stu- dents will be able to stay in the crowded conditions? There is a psycho- logical strain living three in a room." A. "I can't answer myself..." A. "T dor't get your point. Ms. Garrett, director of admissions, followed Pres. Miller's comments with a statement concerning applica- tions made and accepted to date. According to DeLong, about 450 new students will be accepted for next year, and 1400 will return. DeLong said that every state school is as crowded as Madison. "Mary Washington College in Fred- ericksburg has seven girls in some of their rooms," DeLong said. A series of questions and answers followed DeLong's comments. Unless otherwise noted all the answers came from Dr. Miller. Q. "Why not accept Fresh- men for January and not Sep- tember?" A. "They have already been accepted for September." Q. "Why did you promise the student body that they would not have to live in three girl rooms after their first se- mester on campus?" A. "I have never promised that the girl's would be in two girl rooms by second semester. I merely said the situation would be greatly relieved. I have never made any promises and have not authorized any such promises." Q. "A. "At Westminster there is one desk for three girls, I realize the conditions." Q. "What about the problems with studying with three girls in a room?" A. "At Westminster there is one desk for three girls, I realize the conditions." Q. "What about living off campus next year?" A. "The students must find an appropriate place to live, not Dean Reubush, and have a good citizenship recommenda- tion." Q. "Sheldon is bad, but not as bad as Huffman, why not put three in a room in Sheldon and Johnson instead of Huffman and Frederickson?" A. "Mrs. Garber had said that it would be better to put three in the new dorms rather than the two freshmen dorms, but we will look into the sugges- tion. Q. "Why is the tuition go- up every year?" A. "The tuition has not gone up at all, but we have had to add to the construction fee. Twenty dollars two years ago for the dining hall and twenty-five dollars last year for the dormitories." "If you do put three girls in each room, if the dresser and desk fit into the room we will certainly provide them." Q. "How many capable stu- dents will be able to stay in the crowded conditions? There is a psycho-logical strain living three in a room." A. "I can't answer myself..." A. "Well, it would be too expensive to hire extra maids, ings, and a patent has been appli- cated for in the names of Drs. Stage and Meyers.

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Student Interest a Must

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BREEZE BRIEFS

Two papers by Dr. Marie M. Jenkins, associate professor of biology, will be presented at the 45th Annual Meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science, May 3-6, which will convene at the Golden Triangle Hotel in Norfolk, Virginia. The host will be Old Dominion College of Norfolk.

The papers are entitled “Reproductive Capacity in Fissioning and Non-fissioning Individuals of a Sexual Race of Dugesia dorotocephala,” and “Gonocoe Deposition and Carcinogenesis in Dugesia dorotocephala.” (Dugesia dorotocephala is a species of planaria.)

Dr. William L. Mengelker, professor of biology, announces two very important meetings, one for all students majoring in biology and pre-missing and the other for all pre-medical technology majors. The main subject will be to announce changes in requirements for majors, as set forth in the 1967-68 Madison College Catalog.

The meetings are as follows:

Biology majors: Monday, May 8, 7:30 p.m.—Burrows 114.
Pre-missing majors: Monday, May 8, 7:30 p.m.—Burrows 212.
Pre-medical technology majors: Wednesday, May 10, 7:30 p.m.—Burrows 114 (Any student who is interested in para-medical careers can attend and brochures from Robert A. Graves, assistant professor of physics, at this meeting.)

On Friday, May 5, the health physics class will visit the Nuclear Power Field Office at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. At Fort Belvoir there are both a fixed power reactor and a barge-mounted reactor. The class will undertake a tour of these facilities, the morale is pretty bad for your hope chest...

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A Soldier Speaks

by PFC Frank H. Fettef

In the past year or so, I think the war in Vietnam has progressed in our favor, due to more men being shipped over there and also the continuous bombing raids of enemy fortifications in the North.

In my opinion, the fighting forces of the U. S. have the Communists beat in three ways: (1) Our service men are better trained to fight; (2) They have more to live for. (3) We have the best Air Force and Navy in the world.

There has been a lot of controversy over here, but I think it's being fought right. For instance, the bombing of North Vietnam has greatly hindered the Communists. It has cut off their supply routes, both by land and by sea, and factories manufacturing war supplies have been destroyed. If we keep on pressing the northern part of the country, especially the cities of Hai Phong and Hanoi, we will have this so-called "peace treaty" we've all been waiting for, and fighting for.

If I were in charge over here, I would make some policy changes. I'd keep the bombing of hotspots in North Vietnam going until the Communists had no other escape, except surrender. There's no excuse for 100 men dying every week over here, yet trying to save their own country and people who are so backward and ignorant they can't fight their own war.

The morose is pretty bad over here. We've so far away from our families, and friends, that a man gets homesick. Letters help, but not much. For a whole year you're over here—fighting for something you can't comprehend. It makes you frustrated and bored.

South Vietnamese soldiers are good troops and they are willing to fight to save their country and its people, but there's just not enough of them.

I don't think people at home have any idea of how it feels to fight in the jungle. It's so thick you can't see or walk 10 feet. It's hot and damp, too, making life miserable for the American soldier who is not used to the heat and water. There are booby traps set up by the V. C. for the unwary soldier who walks in their jungle. To be frank, it's a bellwaa place to fight a war.

Though it's a war we're not accustomed to, I think I was properly trained to do my job. My training enabled me to adjust to almost any situation, which may arise here. Before I left the states, I felt scared thinking of the place I was bound for, but I guess every soldier has butterflies in his stomach when he knows there's no turning back.

I don't think we belong in Vietnam, but who am I to say? It's our obligation to fight the Vietnamese war. If all the U. S. forces did pull out now, it would be a great disgrace to our country because we did promise to help the Vietnamese Army out.

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Students Argue
Crowded Rooms
(Continued from Page 1)
But with some of the students' actions that have been brought
to my attention lately I feel you students should be more
aware of the prestige of the college."
Also discussed at the meet-
ing were:
• In answer to a question,
Ileen. Miller said, "Boys are
not allowed to cut campus,
and we have tried to have the
men's student organization
take action against the men
offenders."
• Students are not permit-
ted to walk behind Gifford
even after working hours be-
cause there is a liability con-
tract which prohibits people
near the construction at any
time.
• Miller stated that he did
not feel the students should
be made to leave the dining
hall hungry even if they were
females. He said that if the
women students were not re-
ceiving second helpings that
something should be done.
• Col. Phillips explained
that more telephones are ex-
pected on campus. The phone
company is having a little dif-
ficulty because of the original
trunk lines; however, extra
phones should be installed in
most dorms by the summer
gession.
• The clocks are in the
process of being synchronized
by a central centrex system.
The date of readiness was not
stated.
• If one o'clock lates are
reasonable for freshmen then
the Student Faculty Relations
Committee will check on it.
• Col. Phillips said he
would check on workmen who
constantly walk around the
dorms without seeming to do
any work.

BREEZE BRIEFS
(Continued from Page 3)
The Xerox machine is now
in operation on the first floor
of the library. The cost is .10
for copying.
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Students who bought din-
ers in professors homes at the
Y.W.C.A. Auction in De-
cember are reminded to con-
tact these professors if they
have not done so. For more
information, contact Caroline
Carrin in Hoffman.
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Phi Beta Lambda installed
officers for the 67-68 session
on April 5 announced Eva
Brockman, new president. The
other new officers are: El-
wood Whitmore, vice presi-
dent; Brenda Sutton, secre-
tary; Brenda Barker, treasur-
er; Nancy May, parliamentar-
ian; and Ida Groseclose, re-
porter.

- The Student Government
- Association has placed
- a student on social probation
- for illegally having a car on
campus.
- A student has been sus-
pended for having alcoholic
beverages in her room.
Sophomore, Pat Merchant has been in the news. It all started when she wrote a letter to the University of Virginia's Cavalier Daily. She defended Madison's reputation at the University and challenged our label of "Madison Pigs." Pat said she was inspired by a cartoon in a recent issue of the Cavalier Daily which showed a "shrewy" boy in track shoes with a cooler under his arm running past a sign pointing to Harrisonburg.

She finally made the decision to write the letter after a panel discussion with four U.Va. boys sponsored by the Castleton Club. The topic was "The Role of Women" but soon evolved into a discussion of Madison women. "They called us Pigs," said Pat, "and we just loved her.

The following letter resulted:

Dear Sir:

Pride—even the most ignoble soul on earth has pride in his being. As one becomes "civilized" he becomes proud of home and affiliated institutions. I attended Madison College—and peculiarly enough I am very proud of that fact. Perhaps to the more ignorant reader he will be better known as a Madison Pig. (It kills my soul to type that!) Deductive reasoning would say that I am proud to be a Madison pig—even you may imagine and can see, the respect of personal dignity. As one becomes "civilized" he becomes proud in his being. As one becomes "civilized" he becomes proud in his being.

But, Pat, these moon-shooters had no way of knowing that you were from Harrisonburg. That is to say, the performance was presented for you alone, and was no reflection on Madison College. Pat also received two personal letters and a post card. One correspondent said he "felt like standing up and applauding" when he read her letter. He stated that she and Madison have always had his respect. The other letter was from a friend and he, too, congratulated her on her letter. The post card simply read: "Dear Pat: Surely you jest!!!!"

In reference to the reply in the Cavalier Daily, Pat said that the weekend he described never entered her mind. "I thought his letter was a defense and I don't see why girls should follow up her action. "If they don't like someone, they should write a letter." Pat recommended that other girls follow up her action. "If they don't like something, they should write a letter! As a matter of fact, I just might write a letter about the gross exhibition Friday night!"

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Coed's Letter to U.V.A. Paper Defends Madison's Reputation
Miller Clarifies Drinking Regulations

In a recent article in the BREEZE information regarding changes in the school's drinking regulations were made public.

President C. Tyler Miller has requested that certain portions of that article be clarified. The lead paragraph of the article said: "President Miller recently approved drinking rule changes as proposed by Student-Faculty Relations Committee, chaired by Dr. Eugene McCormick." Later in the article, it was stated that: "The rule changes resulted from an 'informal suggestion' by President Miller in keeping with Madison College's academic status. The President has been suggesting rule changes designed to develop a somewhat more liberal atmosphere at Madison."

Dr. Miller would like it made very clear that, though he made the initial suggestion that the regulations needed modification, the actual changes were suggested by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. The proposed modifications were then, with minor wording changes, approved by the President.

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