



The Breeze



Vol. XLVIII

Madison College Harrisonburg, Virginia, April 14, 1972

No. 20



Pat McLaughlin, former president of the SGA, installs his successor, Kevin Hoschar, as Bob Hume presiding officer looks on. The ceremonies took place on April 6.

Hoschar, Incoming 72-73 SGA Officers Installed in Office

President elect Kevin Burton, Jeff Hamlin, Steve Hoschar and the slate of Holstrom, Joyce Mack, 1972-73 SGA Officers were Steve Ryan, and Adrian installed by the outgoing Vaughn.

Representing the class of Center Ballroom April 6. 1975 are: Jerry Davis, Dr. Ronald Carrier gave Patricia Dunaway, Richard a short address to the new Early, Darlene Goode, A. officers before the instal- Tyler St. Clair, and Marin lation. Stevens.

Dr. Carrier told the audience that the SGA is needed to provide lines of communication for orderly change between the student body and the administration.

Officers sworn in besides Mr. Hoschar were Elena Xynisteri, Legislative Vice-Pres.; Fred Naeher, Judicial Vice-Pres.; Carolyn Sanger, Legislative Secretary; Betsy Vande Water, Judicial Secretary; Loren Gurne, Treasurer.

The new members of Judicial Council are: Larry Dolly, Frank Gordon, Larry Hixson, Scott King, Roger Orrock, Linda Perrotta, and Butch Simcock.

Honor Council
The new President for Honor Council is Fran Premaza, and the new Vice-president is Chris Purtell. Representing the class of 1973 are: Joseph Swadley, John Garnett, Jon Irby, and Lynn Bauer.

Representing the class of 1974 are: Lucky Groom, Pam Martin, Lois Montgomery, Mike Mandeem, and Beth Clardy.

Representing the class of 1975 are: Bob McArdle, Ken McIlvaine, Michael Northey, James Prentice, and Bob Sciarrone.

SGA Senate

Representing the class of 1973 are: Merlyn Adkins, Adair Archibald, Joanne Cummins, Jon Irby, Arch Subkis, and Bob Walton.

Representing the class of 1974 are: Elizabeth

Eagle Dorm Residents Protest Open House Cancellation

A large number of Eagle Dorm residents staged a protest demonstration at President Carrier's home midnight Tuesday because the morning.

Dean Bowers then persuaded the group to return to Eagle dormitory where a time would be decided upon for members of the students to meet the administration. The discontented group then withdrew to Eagle where a large crowd gathered to await Bowers' arrival.

An hour's discussion with Dean Bowers produced no results so Eagle House Council decided to reconvene.

The Council decided to send several groups to see Dr. Carrier, Dean Bowers, and Dr. Fox Wednesday morning, and also to have a mass student meeting on the Quad at noon.

It was related to students at the meeting that Dr. Fox had said that dorm Councils would have more control over their own individual open house policies. Kevin Hoschar announced that next year alcohol will be legal in the dorms and that there will be no curfew on girls.

Locke Receives Distinguished Professor Award

Dr. Louis G. Locke has been named the James Madison Distinguished Professor at Madison College. The Distinguished Professorship chair was established by the college's Board of Visitors at their last meeting to be given to the campus's outstanding scholar during the current semester.

The Professorship frees the recipient for research and scholarship in his field of interest as well as specialized teaching responsibility.

"We are very fortunate to have on campus a man of Dr. Locke's scholarly eminence. The chair goes to a faculty member and administrator whose past record of scholarship and

publication is outstanding," stated Dr. Ronald E. Carrier, president of the college.

Dr. Locke, completing his 17th year at Madison, is presently serving as Dean of the School of Humanities and Professor of English. He was Head of the Department of English for eleven years and Director of the Division of Humanities from 1956 to 1959, when he was named Dean.

Dr. Locke has been on the faculty at the University of New Brunswick (Canada), Mary Washington College, Southwestern University of Memphis, Mary Baldwin College, and Pennsylvania State University.

Trelawny, DeGraff, Farnen Appointed Departmental Heads

Administrative heads for Madison College's Biology department, Chemistry department, and Political Science and Geography department were named by Dr. Ronald E. Carrier, president of the college.

Dr. Gilbert S. Trelawny, who was appointed acting chairman of the department last fall, will assume the chair of biology. Dr. Benjamin A. DeGraff has been appointed chairman of the chemistry department. Dr. Russell Farnen, Jr., presently a member of the faculty of Peabody College in Nashville, will be chairman of the Political Science and Geography department. DeGraff and Farnen will

assume their positions next fall.

Dr. Trelawny is the author of more than 30 scientific articles and has worked in clinical laboratories in New York and Pennsylvania. He was graduated with a Ph.D. in Microbiology from Lehigh University. He has received three awards for research from the National Science Foundation and is a member of the Association of Southeastern Biologists, Micological Society of America and the Virginia Academy of Science.

Dr. DeGraff is presently a Professor of Chemistry at the University of Vir-

He received his Ph.D. from Harvard and in 1953-54 was a Ford Foundation Fellow at Harvard and Yale.

Dr. Locke is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, the National Council of Teachers of English, College English Association, and Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity.

He is included in WHO'S WHO IN THE SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST, 12th edition, and in THE DIRECTORY OF AMERICAN SCHOLARS.

Dr. Locke is the author of Introduction to Literature, now in its fifth edition; Readings for Liberal Education, also in its fifth edition; Literature of Western Civilization, 2 volumes; Tillotson: A Study in Seventeenth-Century Literature: The University Handbook; University Readings; Symposium, and Concise Handbook of Grammar.

His book, Toward Liberal Education, a selection of essay readings for college students, recently went into its sixth edition. The book, which is composed of 90 percent new material, is called TLE SIX: OPTIONS FOR THE 1970'S. Published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Inc., of New York in January of this year, it is Dr. Locke's twenty-fourth volume.

Dr. Locke is co-editor and co-founder of the literary, "The Explicator," now in its 30th year of publication, and serves as a director of the Explicator Literary Foundation, Inc. meet with the group in

(continued on page 6)

-Letters to the Editor-

Dear Editor:

Being concerned about the price of books in the College Store, I wrote to the National Association of College Stores to find out what the story was. Mr. Russell Reynolds, general manager of the college stores was very obliging in sending me this report which might answer a lot of questions. The following is a direct quote from the College Store Journal, February/March 1972, by Russell Reynolds:

"Any time you think that you are being overcharged unjustly for your books, be sure to ask the right person about it--the manager of the store or the head of the book department. I am certain you will be given a logical explanation.

"Should you send out a questionnaire to other stores, you will receive the same results.

"Most stores decide on their own to sell at the publisher's suggested list prices. On texts and frequently on mass market paperbacks, to sell at prices below suggested list prices, in the usual case would invite financial disaster since the margins available barely cover or frequently do not cover the cost of store operations. On the other hand, because of the competitive nature of the college book market, sales at prices above suggested list prices are hard to make.

"Suggested prices for textbooks--hardbacks--are established especially for students by publishers. Most general book outlets merely eke out an existence on the trade discount of forty per cent which is given by most publishers. When a tradebook is adopted as a text and printed in a special edition, publishers usually suggest that the price be twenty-five per cent less than the comparable tradebook.

"Why do variations sometimes occur in the price of different copies of the same book in your Bookstore?

"Just plain error is the frequent reason for pricing variations. Perhaps someone did not read the invoice properly. Your store manager is willing to show you

invoices to see if any error has been made. Stores probably underprice as frequently as they overprice.

"The chronic problem is two publishers invoicing at net. Store personnel are so used to having the list price shown that they have to guard against pricing a bookbook at the same figure they paid for it.

"Sometimes the price on the jacket is different from the price appearing on the store's label. Publishers base their prices on the printing costs of their books and as new issues are made the prices are frequently adjusted. Sometimes the publisher simply does not change the price on the book when the price is revised. Perhaps the books are in cartons and the warehouseman just fails to make appropriate changes.

"As one might suspect, we never hear anything when the price has gone up but the store price is lower!

"The most frequent cause of variation between the price on the book and the store's price is the fact that College Stores send back about ten per cent of their books to publishers as returns. They do this so that they will have enough books on hand to supply your needs. The store will hold the books until it is determined that the books will not be used again.

"In the publisher's warehouse, with ten per cent of sales being returned, it virtually is impossible to check every book to be sure that it has an up to date price. The publisher tries, but the warehousemen fail.

"Who changes the price on paperbacks?

"Publishers are forced to reprice their entire stock of paperbacks when they run a new printing so that they will not be in the situation of knowingly having two copies of the same paperback with different prices on their shelves.

"The only feasible method of doing this is by using a label. You then can be sure that the publisher altered the list price. Fur-

thermore, College Stores recommend to publishers that they put their own names on the labels so that customers will be certain who made the change.

"Why preprice at all?

"As you know, the day of one text for one course has disappeared. More than thirty-five thousand titles are available now in paperback and your faculty tend to suggest them in rapidly increasing quantities.

"College stores are in business to serve the needs of college students. They must make sufficient margins to cover the costs of operation. However profits are of secondary nature--providing students with the tools of education is the principal business."

The only question that remains in my mind is the fact that our College Store must be doing pretty good in order to afford an Ampex camera system to guard the store against shoplifting. Where did the money come from to pay for the system if College Stores "merely eke out an existence"?

Fred Naeher

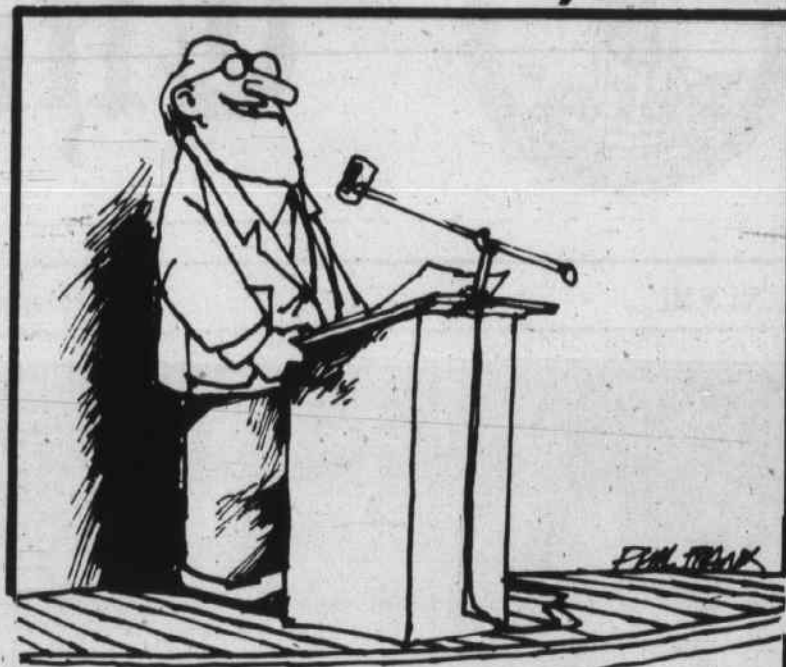
Dear Editor:

The Harrisonburg Community Services Council in

(continued on page 3)

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



"IN KEEPING WITH THE CURRENT RETURN TO TRADITIONAL VALUES, THE SCHOOL IS PLEASED TO SPONSOR A PANTY RAID FRIDAY.."

©FRANKLY SPEAKING/BOX 1523/E. LANSING, MICH.

Wolfe Highlights Arts Festival

A highlight in Madison's Fine Arts Festival was the appearance of the brash, hip, and frighteningly perceptive young New York writer, Tom Wolfe. He came to Madison College, cleverly disguised as a polite and reserved 41-year-old Virginia gentleman. His deception was flawless--complete with three-piece white suit, soft voice, and boyish smile.

It was not until an elderly lady--an old friend of the Wolfe family--stopped him for a genteel chat about old times that one realized the legitimacy of his "disguise." Born in Richmond, and educated at Washington and Lee, the analytical spectator of American social oddity is in fact a displaced Virginia cavalier.

Since he left Virginia, Wolfe has done well for the family name. He picked a Ph.D in American Literature from Yale, proceeded to a career in journalism, and, since 1968 has turned out numerous magazine articles and four best-selling books, among them The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test, and Radical Chic and Mau-Mauing the Flak Catchers.

Wolfe was at Madison to participate in the college's annual Fine Arts Festival, and to deliver an address on what he calls "The New Journalism" -- a term which refers to the highly descriptive non-fiction writing which he, along with Truman Capote, Jimmy Breslin, Gay Talese, and others have now established as a new staple in the diet of American readers.

His speech was appropriately informative and generously laced with clever observations and humorous anecdotal experiences. The audience was predominately student, but surprisingly included more than a few gray heads.

Whereas twenty years ago, he said, the novel reigned supreme on the American literary scene, and would-be authors everywhere dreamed of writing the great American novel, writers have now discovered that the reading public appreciates an accurate and entertaining account of a real event as much as an imagined one. Wolfe spoke favorably of

(continued on page 6)

WMRA Top Ten

1. Doctor My Eyes
2. A Horse with No Name
3. Heart of Gold
4. Jump into the Fire
5. I Don't Need You No More
6. Glory Bound
7. Be My Lover
8. Julianna
9. Down by the Lazy River
10. Heartbroken Bopper

Jackson Browne
America
Neil Young
Nilsson
J. Geils Band
Grass Roots
Alice Cooper
Five Man Electrical Band
Osmonds
Guess Who

Harris Describes Prison Experiences

Twenty months in two federal prisons was the price David Harris paid for his refusal to be inducted into the armed forces. He has been out of prison a year and will speak on his experiences in Wilson Auditorium on April 17 at 8 p.m. No admission will be charged.

When he was released on parole, Harris was apprehensive and unsure about what the once familiar world would hold for him. He felt a stranger to all the things that had once been so near and dear. He was a stranger, he said, because as a prisoner he had had to postpone living, and he had postponed it for twenty long months. Prisoners live in a postponed way because they have the choice of either turning themselves off or being turned off permanently. "I've always been against postponed living," he said, "but I fell into a position where, really, I had to. 'Cause it was a choice of either letting whole parts of myself die, Baez.

or keeping them alive by living in a postponed way."

"Postponed living is a process of learning of adjusting to circumstances." He learned to live in prison and to face the steady and monotonous day by day routine that never varied. "I've learned to get up in the morning; and go out when the door was racked open; and go out and stack hay all day with a cop standing around . . . I've learned to live with that, and learned to live without being able to touch things or touch people . . ."

Prison stole something very important from David Harris. "There's lots of things in the world you can steal from somebody," he said. "But they're stealing the most precious. A man's life, you know?"

Harris was the former president of Stanford's student body, the head of the Resistance, leader of national draft protests, and a husband of the famous singer and pacifist Joan Baez.

The Breeze

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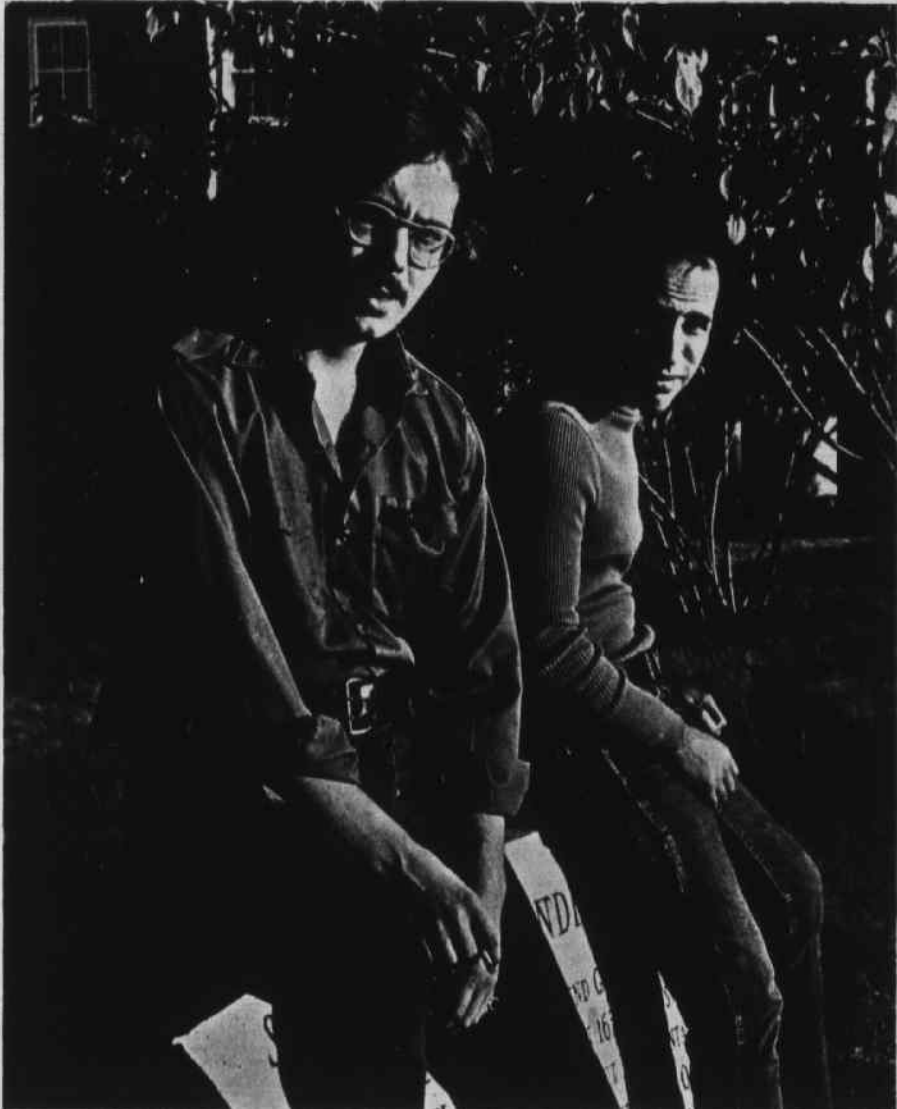
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Gentile and Dunbar will play a variety of folk, folk rock, and country music as they will appear in a coffeehouse Monday through Saturday. Performances will be at 8:00 and 10:00 every night but Saturday when they will be at 9:00 and 11:00.

Duo Performs Musical Variety

The Campus Program Board is presenting the duo, Gentile and Dunbar, in a coffeehouse April 17-25 at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the Campus Center ballroom. There will be a 25¢ donation at the door. Gentile and Dunbar play a variety of folk, folk rock, and country music. They have been touring the National Coffeehouse Circuit for two years and have been well received.

Dunbar and Gentile met several years ago in a local Boston rock band which disbanded after several months of frustration. However, Gentile and Dunbar decided to stay together and see how their luck ran. They went to Minneapolis where their music of love lost, life in the ghettos, war and peace--all levels of existence--was born. Gentile and Dunbar have lived what they're singing about. They have been influenced by Joni Mitchell, Time Hardin, Lennon and McCartney, Ray Charles, and Buddy Holley. The performers they enjoy the most include The Band; C, S, N, and Y; Bob Dylan; James Taylor; and Paul McCartney.

Eight Debate Teams Compete

Students from eight Virginia colleges and universities will compete this weekend at Madison College for State Championship honors in debate and forensics. The tournament, under the sponsorship of the Virginia Forensic Association, will be hosted by the Speech and Drama Department. Events will include Debate, Persuasive Speaking, Interpretative Reading, and Extemporaneous Speaking. This is the first year that the two-year-old Virginia Forensic Association has sponsored a State Championship Tournament. Schools participating will be VMI, Richmond, U. Va., Randolph-Macon, Washington and Lee, Bridgewater, George Mason, William and Mary, and Madison. These schools are the most active ones in the state in intercollegiate speech competition. The public is invited to attend any of the events beginning Friday afternoon and continuing through Saturday. Arrangements can be made through the Madison Speech Department. Dr. Donald McConkey, Head of the Speech and Drama Department at Madison, is current president of the VFA.

Burger Chef

305 N. Mason St.
A Meal for Everyone

Letters to the Editor Continued

(continued from page 2)

conjunction with the Social Work majors of Madison College are establishing a needed situation.

Volunteer Action Center (VAC). The purpose of this Center is to coordinate volunteers in the community to the agencies that need them. We would also like to provide the opportunity for interested students to participate in the Volunteer Program.

You may be asking yourself, "What type of volunteer work could I do between classes and my other outside activities?" You could help by providing transportation, typing or answering phones as an office volunteer, house-keeping, organizing activities and entertainment, or aiding in other service that an agency may need.

This letter is a request to each individual of the organization, as an individual, to volunteer. Are YOU interested??

Give yourself a rewarding experience--Be a Volunteer!!

REACH OUT INTO THE COMMUNITY ... AND HELP!

To receive more information or wish to volunteer, contact the Volunteer Action Center at 345 South Main Street, Municipal Bldg., Harrisonburg, Va. 22801, or 434-5541.

Sincerely,

Starr Allen

Volunteer Action Cen.

Hours: M-W-F 9-12:30

T-Th 1-4:30

Dear Editor:

There have been many predictions about the future concerning droughts, famines, and such. Predictions such as these have always existed, though usually never finding themselves coming into being. But now more than ever could one imagine a revolt by nature, in her trying to tell us the need for balance and harmony.

Last summer I was invited to share in the harvesting of some fruit trees. I was amazed to see the vast quantity of food that was given from these four trees. The pears, apples, and peaches that were picked that day would have

been enough to last a family for many months in a needed situation.

I think about the many families in our country having to receive welfare to help in their living. And I think about that for two or three dollars apiece, fruit trees could be given to them through their welfare payments or some government help; and in a few years not only would these trees be an excellent source of food and nutrition, but they would also add some beauty to the sometimes very coarse surroundings.

Some friends of mine in college are planning to ask their student senate if for one year they could use their class money for planting a small fruit orchard to be used to help

the needy of their town, while also giving the students something good and free to eat. Churches could do something similar, in either giving certain families these kinds of trees or in planting their own.

I spoke to my father about planting some trees on our property, and he groused out something about fruit rotting and the lawn mower, extra expense and care... but ya see dad, they are very strong trees and almost completely self-sustaining, and agencies do exist that would readily take whatever fruit we couldn't use to give away fresh or to preserve; for still most of the world is hungry.

Thank you,
A friend



Social Gazette

by Marcie Guzzetta
Rick Boyce
George Miller

Tau Kappa Epsilon will sponsor an open party at the Teke house, 412 S. Main Street, on Saturday, April 15, at 8:00. There will be a band and mixers will be sold. Admission is only \$2 per couple.

The Mu Tau Tekes won the all VA State Teke Basketball tournament on March 25. This accomplishment merits national

recognition for the Madison Tekes.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi is sponsoring a Talent Show which will be held April 13 in Wilson Auditorium. The entrance fee for individual acts is \$1 and prizes will be given for the best three acts. Theta Chi placed first on the fraternities that entered the swim meet on Tuesday, March 21.

20% off on all
art supplies —

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ATTENTION

Persons are needed to fill positions on the *BREEZE Staff*. There are many open.

Plans have been made to expand next year and a much larger staff will be needed.

Anyone interested drop by the office, G-10 Campus Center, or call Andy Fields at 4685.

No experience is necessary.

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STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME

Interfraternity Council Coverage . . .

Hanson A Downs Eagle 4, 53-43, For Intramural Basketball Crown

Hanson A, the second game with 30 points. place finisher in the NBA A tight zone defense by West, captured the Intra- the taller Hanson team cut mural Playoff Tourna- off the quick drives by ment Championship with a Eagle 4, as Hanson went 53-43 victory over Eagle to four forwards and one 4 in Keezell Gym on March guard in the second half 27. and the big men paid off in

Edgar Ausberry led the rebounds. victors with 20 points as Hanson defeated TKE, the 6' 3" forward worked 53-48, in a hard fought his way inside against a semifinal round to reach very quick Eagle 4 team. the championship game as Steve Misenheimer fol- Misenheimer played out- lowed Ausberry with 12 standing defense on TKE's points for Hanson. Misen- Rick Cook. Ted Stevers heimer was the team's turned in a great job for leading scorer for the Hanson's starting center season. Bill Kane, who injured his

Hanson spotted Eagle 4 ankle in the first round of an early 13-7 lead at one the playoffs. time, but drew within one Intramural Director point at the half 28-27. Brad Babcock stated that Eagle 4 held the slim lead the basketball program was at the half on the hot hand of a huge success and com- Paul Currin, who led all mended the officials on a scores at the end of the fine job.



Hanson A, the 1972 Intramural basketball champions, are: kneeling, left to right: Earl Garrett, Mike Warwick, John Hulver, Phil May; standing, Rick Taliaferro, coach, Edgar Ausberry, Bill Kane, Ted Stever, Steve Misenheimer, and Rick Engle. (Photo by Dr. Cary Henderson)

REGULAR SEASON			FINAL STANDINGS		
ABA			NBA EAST		NBA WEST
Circle K	7-0	Eagle 3	7-0	TKE	7-0
Eagle 4B	6-1	Eagle 4	6-1	Hanson A	6-1
OX B	5-2	OX A	5-2	SPE	5-2
Eagle 8	4-3	Schulers	4-3	Eagle 6	3-4
Ashby	3-4	Eagle 2	3-4	Studs	3-4
TEX	2-5	Ashby A	2-5	Eagle 7	2-5
OX C	1-6	Eagle 6D	1-6	South H.	1-6
IMA	0-7	Hanson B	0-7	Eagle 5	1-6

Name	Game	Points	Team
1. Misenheimer	6	136	22.6 Hanson-A
2. Dodson	7	134	19.1 Schulers' Boys
3. Cook	7	129	18.4 TKE
4. Peterson	7	128	18.2 OX-A
5. Sparling	5	90	18.0 Studs
6. Gee	6	103	17.1 Hanson-B
7. Shepard	6	116	16.9 Eagle-7
8. Moffett	7	107	15.4 Eagle-3
9. Hemp	6	91	15.1 Eagle-3
10. Thorne	7	104	14.8 SPE
11. Phipps	7	103	14.7 Eagle-2
12. Stark	7	103	14.7 Studs
13. Hale	7	102	14.5 OX-A
14. Ostlund	7	101	14.4 Ashby A
15. Hobbie	7	100	14.2 TKE

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Greek News!!!

The Gamma Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Kappa, men's professional music fraternity would like to announce the installation of its new officers for the upcoming term 1972-73. The officers are as follows: President, Willard Heuser; Vice-president, Eric Ohlsson; Secretary, Don Sandrige; Treasurer, Barry Owen; Executive Alumnae Secretary, Peter Gildersleeve; Historian, Jim McGinnis.

On Wednesday, March 22, Pi Gamma Mu held its annual banquet at Lloyd's Steak House. An address was given by Professor John Stewart of the Foreign Language Department on "Valley Folklore."

The new officers for 1972-73 are: President, Barbara McLaughlin; First Vice-president, Leigh Lindjor; Second Vice-

president, Becky Armentrout; and Treasurer, Dr. Thomas Wilborn.

Hume Elected Student Counsler

Robert Payne Hume, a Senior in Political Science, has been elected to the office of Student Counselor of Kappa Delta Pi, an Honor Society in Education. As Student Counselor, Hume will be responsible for activating student participation and interest in the organization. Hume was elected to this National Office at the recent Convocation in Phoenix, where he represented Madison's Alpha Chi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

Included in the plans for the next biennium, are six regional conferences, and the next Convocation in 1974.

INTERMURAL SOFTBALL

Intermural softball will field its largest competition in the history of Madison College with 24 teams competing in an eleven game schedule. Schedules will be submitted to each team's elected representative.

This year's softball will see some new rule changes initiated by Coach Babcock to speed up the game and add to the competitive nature of the game. Each batter will be allowed only 2 strikes before being called out, 3 balls for a walk, and the privilege to bunt. The pitcher must pitch slow pitch ball with an arch from 6-10 feet high and his delivery ending with an upward sweep with the hand. No stealing is allowed along the baselines and teams will be allowed to play a 10-man squad with a minimum of 9 on the field at all times to eliminate a forfeit. Games will last 7 innings or 1 hour whichever occurs first. No team may add to its roster after the first game and any team forfeiting 2 games is disqualified from further league play.

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YOU AND SOLVE YOUR NEEDS

Virginia
is for
Lovers

Eagle 5 Nips Eagle 4 For Swimming Crown

Two individual firsts by Lou Suta and Tom Schmaltz and a team victory in the 160 yard freestyle relay gave 5th floor Eagle the Intramural Swimming Championship over 4th floor Eagle, 52 - 48 1/2. Suta captured the Individual Medley and the 60 yard backstroke while Schmaltz won the 80 yard freestyle and the 40 yard butterfly. Each one also swam a leg of the freestyle relay team.

Results:
160 yard Medley Relay
Eagle 4
(Mowat, Nagle, Nemrow, Rogers) 1:30
40 yard Freestyle, J. Rigner, Ashby, 21.6; 40 yard Backstroke, Mike Mowat, Eagle 4, 28.2; 40 yard Breast, George Spraggins, Eagle 5, 26.9; 80 yard Individual Medley, Lou Suta, Eagle 5, 49.9; 80 yard Freestyle, Tom Schmaltz, Eagle 5, 46.5; 60 yard Backstroke, Lou Suta, Eagle 5, 39.0; 60 yard Breast, G. T. Willis, Ashby, 36.5; 40 yard Butterfly, Tom Schmaltz, Eagle 5, 23.0.

160 yard Freestyle Medley
Eagle 5
(Suta, Spraggins, Schmaltz, Hagedon) 1:28.2

Team Results:
Eagle 5 52
Eagle 4 48 1/2
Ashby 41
Theta Chi 27
SPE 19 1/2
TKE 3

TKE Pledges Present an
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8 am-8 pm

Linksmen Edge Jackets and Eagles; Match Decided by Seventh Man

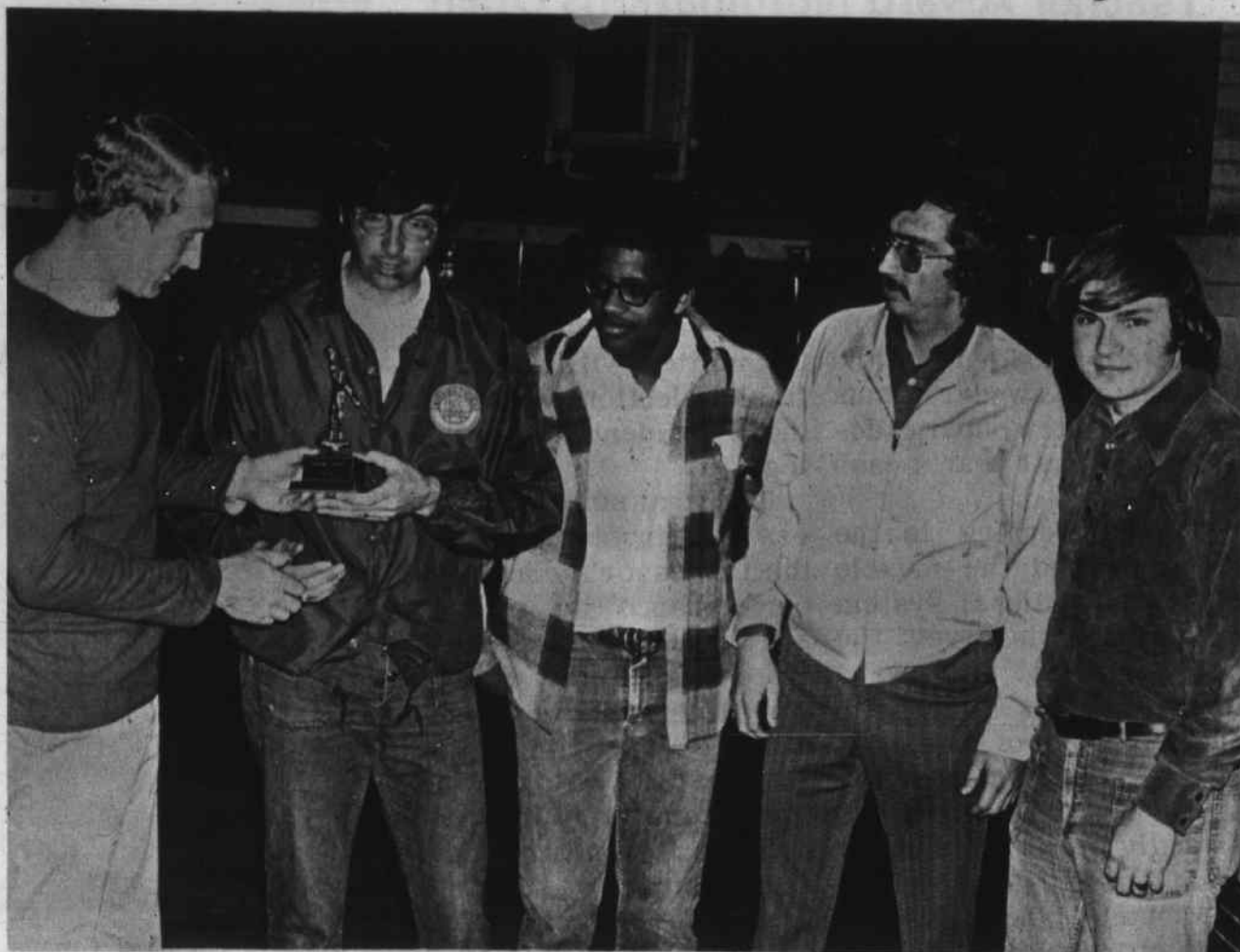
Freshman Dale Rzepnicki became the deciding man as the Dukes' golfers edged Randolph-Macon College 12-9 Tuesday at Spotswood Country Club. Rzepnicki's 2-1 victory over Steve Brooks of R-M helped the Dukes preserve a fine 4-0 record. The Dukes stomped Bridgewater 17-4 in the triangular match.

Jack Vandenhengel led the Dukes with a one over par 73, but R-M freshman Tom Street took home medalist honors with a one under par 71. It was the first time he had played the course. Bob Luke was low man for Bridgewater with an 82.

Bill Lam lost to Street 2 1/2 - 1/2 in individual play, but defeated Minor of Bridgewater 3-0. Vandenhengel defeated Isaacs of R-M 3-0 and Warren of Bridgewater 3-0.

The Dukes defeated Shepherd College and Bridgewater College last Thursday in the season opener for the linksmen. The Ram fell 15-3 and the Eagles were shutout 18-0 as Bill Lam captured medalist honors with a 73.

The team averaged 77.6 at Sleepy Hollow Country Club in Charlestown, W. Va. J. Hooke shot a 77 for Shepherd and low man for Bridgewater was C. Whitley with an 80.



Intramural Director Brad Babcock presents the ABA trophy to Mike Conway of Circle K, as Nate Spencer, Dennis Conway and Tracy Piles (left to right) look on. (Photo by Dr. Cary Henderson)

Thinclads Fall to Eastern Mennonite, 76-70

Despite a superb effort by sprinter Tom Cushing, the Dukes' Thinclads dropped their third meet of the season to EMC 76-70 Tuesday afternoon. Cushing won the 220 yard dash, a leg on the 440 and Mile relays and placed 2nd in the 100-yard dash.

Tom Riley won the high hurdles in 15.3 and the intermediates in 57.9 plus a

leg of the 440 relay team. Richard Hillman captured the 440 in 53.9 to win his first race of the year.

Gary Leake jumped 6' 1" for a second place finish in the high jump. Bill Walton and Jim Kiser captured second and third respectively in the triple jump and the pair reversed the order in the long jump.

Fred Ostland won the

pole vault for his second win of the year. Bill Fletcher and Johnny Phillips took second in the mile and the half-mile respectively.

In their first two meets, the Dukes also met defeat, dropping their debut to Washington and Lee, 99-46, and coming out on the short end of a triangular meet, as Frostburg State grabbed 80 points to Roanoke's 60 and Madison's 31.

Coach Joe McMillan had this to say concerning his team's performance during the season, "Even though we lost, I am real pleased with all the guys' progress. The times in the running events have improved considerably since the first meet. Against Roanoke and Frostburg, Madison took four first places out of ten running events, while its opponents won three each. In the first two meets and also in the last against EMC, lack of depth hurt us considerably."

Foreign Languages Offers Summer Tour; See France and Spain

Madison College's Department of Foreign Languages will offer a three-week tour of France and Spain this summer. The tour, directed by Dr. Mario Hamlet-Metz of the college's language department, will cost \$739 and includes transportation, tour cost, and tuition.

Three hours college credit will be given for the course. To be eligible for course credit, an enrollee must have a background of high school or college course work in French and Spanish. The tour may also be taken on a pass-fail and audit basis, according to Dr. Margarete Rauch, chairman of the Foreign Languages Department at the college.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Rauch, Box M-11 at Madison College, phone 433-6128. Early applications are recommended as enrollment

in the tour is limited. Final commitment must be made by April 30, according to Dr. Rauch.

Madison College will host the state debate tournament for the Virginia Forensic Association on April 14 and 15.

Approximately 60 high school students representing 12 schools across the state are expected to attend the event.

Dukes Trip Brockport, 2-1; For First Win in Four Games

Plagued by a case of no extra base hits in their first four games, the Dukes' nine won their first game of the season with a 2-1 victory over Brockport State College last Wednesday.

Gene Peterson got the 10th inning win as he relieved Kerry Bertschinger at the beginning of the eighth inning.

Hugh Lantz drove in Jim Franklin in the bottom of the 10th inning with an

Pres. Carrier to Attend VMI Inauguration

Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Carrier will be attending the April 15 inauguration of Major General Richard L. Irby, the 10th superintendent of Virginia Military Institute.

Over 100 representatives from various colleges and universities are expected to attend the day's ceremonies.

RBI single to win the game. Franklin reached third on a three base error by Brockport.

The Dukes lost to Millersville State 9-0 during the Easter vacation as Larry Hunt was tagged with the loss. Second baseman Bob Wease banded out two singles for the only Madison hits.

On March 28 the Dukes lost to local rival Bridgewater 11-6 as Rod Fridley got the loss in relief.

Gene Peterson gave up only five hits but the cold weather and late rally by VMI caused the Dukes to lose their season opener 2-1 on March 25 in Memorial Stadium.

Today the Dukes travel to Winchester for a doubleheader with Shenandoah College as last Saturday's home game with the Hornets was called off due to the cold weather.

Tomorrow they will play Shepherd in a doubleheader at Shepherdstown, West Virginia.

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Teacher Award Nominations Open

The Distinguished is composed entirely of Teacher of the Year Award-students, three from each will be given this June 3 of the college's four at the Madison College schools. Students will be commencement exercises. chosen by the Executive This will be the first such Council of the Student Gov- award for Madison and will ernment Association and carry a stipend of \$500, the Executive Committee of reported Dr. Ronald E. the Honor Council. This Carrier, president of the Committee will report its college. Kawneer Amax final selection directly to Co. of Harrisonburg donated the first year's cash award.

"Good teaching is the backbone and the muscle of our educational system and richly deserves the recognition of an award that spotlights some talented member of Madison's faculty," said Dr. Carrier.

The award will be given annually to a full-time member of the campus community who holds the rank of instructor or above and who has completed two full academic years of teaching at the college. Persons with faculty rank, including administrators and other staff, must be teaching the equivalent course load of one-half time. Recipients will receive a cash award and will have their names on a Distinguished Teacher Plaque to be displayed at the college.

The Selection Committee

The final selection process will involve ratings of the Professor's classroom performance by students and by department heads, or deans in the event a department head is nominated. An eligible recipient must receive nominations from two of the three sources: faculty, alumni, and/or students.

Nominations of persons to be considered may be made on the form provided in this issue of *The Breeze* and sent to the Distinguished Teacher Award, Campus Mail. The ballot must be accompanied by a supporting statement not to exceed 50 words. Deadline for nominations is April 29. Additional nomination forms may be secured from the Information Desk in Warren Campus Center.



The Joffrey II Dance Company, performing under the sponsorship of the Rockingham Chapter of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, will be appearing in Wilson Auditorium on Tuesday, April 18, at 8:15 p.m.

Dance Company Arrives Tuesday

The Joffrey II Dance Company will be appearing on the Madison College Campus in Wilson Auditorium on Tuesday, April 18, at 8:15 p.m. The group if the touring company of the City Center Joffrey Bailey and is composed of fresh, enthusiastic dancers who have achieved a level of quality not to be believed in a group so young. Their program is varied and well planned. It ranges from classic ballet to the most modern dance forms.

This energetic company will perform under the sponsorship of the Rockingham Chapter of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Their appearance is a part of a state-wide tour under the Virginia Museum Theatre Arts System.

Tickets for this performance may be obtained at the door or from Dr. Earlynn Miller, Physical Education, Department, telephone 6372 or from Mr. Jimmie Terrell, Home Economics Department, telephone 6350. Student price is \$1.50, adult price \$3.00.

DEPARTMENT HEAD CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ginia. He organized and is presently responsible for the University's undergraduate summer research program in chemistry and also serves as chairman of the budget committee for that department.

Dr. DeGraff is a mem-

ber of the American Chemical Society and serves on the Virginia Committee on Education and Manpower for that organization.

He received his graduate degrees from Ohio State University and his undergraduate degree in chemistry from Ohio Wesleyan University. He was also

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Truman Capote's *In Cold Blood* as one of the first and best examples of this New Journalism. He told with Professor G. B. Kis- of how Jimmy Beslin in writing his column for the old New York Herald-Tribune, startled the journalistic profession by leaving his office and going into the street to get his material. The resulting columns were characterized by a clarity and detail which soon had other feature writers chasing all over New York in hot pursuit of a similar freshness. While obviously pleased with the partial acceptance which the New Journalism has received from the literary community, Wolfe is quick to add that this new genre has challenged the pre-eminence of the novel, but has not killed it. The New Journalism is, then, a fresh alternative to traditional literary forms--not a replacement.

Wolfe left his admiring audience with a word of encouragement to young would-be authors. "There's never been a greater time for new American writers," he noted, and with a graceful smile and a courtly bow straight out of Old Virginia, he took his leave.

awarded a postdoctoral fellowship at Harvard University where he studied with Professor G. B. Kis- iakowsky of that University. Dr. Farnen is currently teaching political science at Peabody and serving as Director of the National Science Foundation Social Science Regional Center. The Center is responsible for the dissemination and evaluation of experimental detail which soon had other social science programs. He is chairman of a United Nation's affiliate committee to evaluate civic education in 11 nations, a position he has chaired since 1966. Dr. Farnen received his Ph.D. from Syracuse University with a major in Political Science. His articles have been published in textbooks by Prentice Hall, Macmillan and McGraw-Hill publishing houses.

Burgess Displays Acrylic Art

Mr. James Burgess is presenting a one-man show in Duke Gallery on the Madison College campus which will continue until April 31. The exhibits will be done primarily in acrylics.

Mr. Burgess has exhibited throughout the Southeast and has conducted one-man shows in five states.

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Paulson Speaks on Legal Need

On Thursday evening, April 20, beginning at 8 p.m., Dean Monrad G. Paulson, Dean of the Law School, University of Virginia will be speaking in the Anthony-Seegar Auditorium on the need for legal aid among the indigent.

Dr. Paulson is a nationally recognized authority in the legal field. He received a Bachelor of Arts and Juris Doctor Degrees from the University of Chicago and was appointed Dean of the University School of Law at Virginia in 1968. As editor of several texts on the Criminal Law and its Processes, Dr. Paulson has written numerous articles dealing with the varied fields of Domestic Relations, Constitutional Rights and Remedies and Legal Aspects of Juvenile Delinquencies. He also serves as Director of the Needed Legal Services Project Association of American Law Schools.

The lecture is jointly sponsored by the Harrisonburg-Rockingham County League of Women Voters and Harrisonburg Branch of the American Association of University Women and is OPEN to the PUBLIC. Hope to see you there.

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