Spong Polls Students on Vital Issues

Results from a recent survey conducted by Virginia Senator William B. Spong, Jr., were tabulated and released February 9. The goal of the poll was to obtain a statewide scientific sampling of Virginia college and university students' opinions on a variety of issues.

Participating schools were divided into four categories: women's colleges (Hollins, Mary Baldwin, Longwood, Mary Washington, Radford, Sweet Briar, Sullins); small men's and small coed colleges (Washington and Lee, Hampden-Sydney, V.M.I., Bridgewater, Emory and Henry, Lynchburg, Patrick Henry, Richard Bland, Ferrum, Christopher Newport, Danville Community College); large coed colleges (William and Mary, Madison, University of Richmond) and Negro colleges (Virginia State at Petersburg, Virginia State at Norfolk, Hampton Institute, Virginia Union University, Virginia Seminary and College). The University of Virginia, Old Dominion, V.P.I. and V.C.U. were tabulated separately.

Six hundred and sixty individuals from these 30 Virginia schools were selected at random from student rosters, using a computer program designed specifically for professional-style polls. These students were interviewed on the topics of Vietnam; governmental control of cigarettes, alcohol and drugs; the future of NATO; the extent of U.S. commitment in Vietnam; student protest and demonstration; the proposed lowering of the voting age to 18; and trouble spots worldwide; the student's commitment in international affairs. The survey also considered various methods of testing for personal data, such as the individual student's political identification and background.

In discussing the survey, Senator Spong noted that Virginia has one of the youngest populations in the nation, and he cited the increasing political awareness and activity of students today. "For these reasons," he said, "it is all the more important that we of the older generation--especially those of us in public office--make every effort to find out what young people are thinking."

At the request of Senator Spong, Dr. Michael Mersey and Miss Carolyn Pratt of the MENC and the American Guild of Organists and Chorals--both members of MENC and the American Guild of Organists and Chorals--organized a demonstration of the use of the microscope, the refractometer and specific gravity liquids.

Recital Presented

Karen Arnold, a senior organ major, presented her recital on March 2 in Latimer-Shaffer Auditorium. Miss Arnold, from Amelia, Virginia, is vice-president of Madison's student group of the American Guild of Organists and is a member of MENC and Chorale.

Included in the program were "Prelude and Fugue in D Major" by Bach and selections from "The Nativity" by Olivier Messiaen.

Lyceum Theatre Features Mime

The Madison College Lyceum Series will present an evening of entertainment by the Kipnis Mime Theater on Wednesday, March 12, at 8 pm in Wilson Auditorium.

The show includes two supporting mimes, funny girl Sandra World and her husband, the straight man and dancer Robert World. The score is composed by Noam Sheriff and played on a stereophonic recording by the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra. Also adding to the entertaining effect are simple, painted sets and props designed by Amiram Shmueli.

A performer compared to Charlie Chaplin, Kipnis has put together a show of a new kind of Israeli art, making fun of the very institutions that form him and his country. The multi-lingual movie entertainment is presented March 27.

French Satire to be Presented

The second in the series of foreign films being offered by the Madison Film Society will be presented in Anthony-Slear Auditorium at 7 pm Thursday.

The multi-lingual movie entitled Impossible on Sunday stars the noted comedian Robert Hirsch who plays seven roles in this French-Israeli production which satirizes modern day manners and morals in Israel.

The last of the foreign films will be presented March 27.

Gems Topic for Geology Lecture

The Madison College Geological Association will hold a special meeting tomorrow, March 5, at 8 pm in Burroughs 208. Everyone is invited to attend.

Guest speaker will be Mr. William L. Wilson of Tallferro and Wilson Jewelers of Harrisonburg. Mr. Wilson's primary topic will be diamonds, but he will also consider various methods of testing different gem stones. Included in the program will be a demonstration of the use of the microscope, the refractometer and specific gravity liquids.

For those wishing to see both films, memberships in the Film Society can be purchased for $1.50 from Dr. J. M. Conti, Thomas Leigh, or Charles Ziegenfus. Tickets purchased at the door are $1.00.

Home Ec Society Installs Officers

Installation of officers will highlight the annual banquet of the Francis Saile Home Economics club tonight at the Belle Meade restaurant.

Outgoing president Linda Kaye Peggans, who has been nominated for president of the college chapter section of the Virginia Home Economics Association, will serve as mistress-of-ceremonies while Miss Ellen Karge, assistant professor of foreign languages, will be the guest speaker.

Cheryl Mathias is president-elect for 1969-70 and Wanda Akers will take over the vice-president's post. Other officers to be installed include Marilyn Griffin, secretary; Linda Lewis, treasurer; Julia Scott, historian; Sue Wheat, president-elect; and Debbie Dicker.

Advisers to the club are Miss Martha Sing and Miss Carole Davis.
Fares Face Abolishment

Taking a line from plays that are captivating standing-room-only audiences on campuses across the nation, an examiner of the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) has recommended the abolition of youth fares as "unjustly discriminatory." A number of bus companies are also seeking the abolition of youth fares on their lines.

It may be a bit presumptuous to compare this action to that of the rebellious minority, but it is quite possible that this is one way for the establishment to economically put the college dissidents in their rightful place—nowhere. If this is true, the majority who will suffer in the economic squeeze should stand up and be counted.

Already the United States National Student Association (NSA) is preparing the fight to retain the benefits now afforded students. Their legal counsel has prepared briefs and oral arguments for presentation before the CAB. As a national federation of nearly 400 student government associations, and the oldest national grouping of American student governments, the NSA is the only group representing student users of the airline youth fare.

Stop a moment and think what this will do to future travel plans. Admittedly on a limited budget, the average college student will be able to travel even less should the youth fares be abolished. Many educational, social, economic, and cultural opportunities will necessarily be missed by the wayside to join numerous other beneficial programs.

More than ever, the time for action on campuses is now! Every student is interested in seeing these youth fares continued, needed action is uncomplicated. Contact Alan C. Handlitt, Services Division Director of the USNSA, 2115 S Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

This would most probably result in tighter enforcement of standing rules and stiffer penalties on those guilty of an infraction. Prompt action of this sort would avoid unnecessary incidents. Let us hope that all parties can act with deliberate intelligence and concern.

CONCERNED MALE

Drama Final to Collegiate Needs

Dear Editor:

College drama is vital to and harmonious with the purposes of a college. The play is an experience of learning shared, and, like the concert or special lecture, it has an important place beside other occasions of enlightenment—the moment of discovery in the science laboratory, the moment of insight in a history seminar. These are the learning experiences that should reinforce one's necessary faith in the ideals the academic world claims to serve and promote.

Life in the college community should be full of many exciting, genuine, and spontaneous moments when people share their ideas. Frequently, these moments are happenstance, a chance intersection of ideas, which is both normal and expected, both stimulating and good. Occasionally, however, there are other times—and drama traditionally is one of them—which demonstrate the conscious intention of evoking just this sort of genuine response that is invaluable to the college community.

The recent production of Three Sisters invited the kind of spontaneous and vital response essential to genuine learning. As an occasion of discovery, appreciation, in some cases, by design, not by happenstance, it was and is all the more to be valued for its rarity. The production was an almost praiseworthy one in which the dramatic arts were employed to make evident the issues of mind and spirit that challenge and engage the student.

That the director of Three Sisters, Edward M. Kene- strick, succeeded more than ably is already apparent. The production indicated his control and mastery of the scene and movement, form, emotion and thought that stimulate the imagination and the mind. It is also important that the showing of talent he was capable of demonstrating was due to the excellence of his work be noted. Because Mr. Kene- strick is leaving Madison this year, however, it is only re- grettable that the degree of the desideratum so conspicuously marks very precisely the degree of loss to the college community. Drama will un-doubtedly go on, but its contribu- tion to drama at Madison College is naturally unique and therefore valuable, and I, for one, shall miss it. To care less, and must shake his head with Chebutykin at the end of the play: "Tarara-boom-dy-day! I'm sitting on a tombstone—are you?" That does it matter? Nothing matters!"

James W. McClung

Fresh Meetings

Called Absurd

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

It is really absurd to make freshmen go to meetings unless less we all graduate in college now and capable of making our own decisions, or less we are made simultaneously and upperclassmen. If we don't want to go to a meeting, we should not be made to. If we are made to go, we com- monly will not enjoy the meet- ing or we will sleep through it. If we are made to go, we com- monly will not enjoy the meet- ing or we will sleep through it. If we are made to go, we com-

We heard we were being checked up on because freshmen showed up for a Sen- ior Convocation. Well, only 12 rows of seniors showed up because we were even half of them; plus, it was their con- vocation, not the freshmen's. Half of the people we saw there were bored or studying and that must have made the speaker feel great!

We resent being made to go to a meeting and, therefore, do not enjoy the meeting. More freshmen would go to these

Placement Interviews

Tuesday, March 4

Department of Agriculture, Hyattsville, Md. — 9-4 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5

Prince William County, Manassas, Va. — 9:30-4:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 6

U.S. General Accounting Office, Falls Church, Va. — 10.4-30 p.m.

Chesterfield County Schools, Chesterfield, Va. — 9-5 p.m.

Fremont, California Public Schools

Friday, March 7

Chesterfield County Schools, Chesterfield, Va. — 9-4 p.m.

Queen Anne's County, Centreville, Md.

Monday, March 10

Fairfax County Schools, Fairfax, Va. — 9-4 p.m.

Livy County Schools, Bronson, Fla.

Tuesday, March 11

Fairfax County Schools, Fairfax, Va.

Bureau of Indian Affairs, Albuquerque, New Mexico
McNallie Discusses 'Three Sisters'

The Stratford Players, under the sensitive direction of Edward Kenestrick (Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama), presented six performances of Anton Chekhov's stark comedy The Three Sisters the week of February 17-22. This writer 'took in the Friday evening performance and does not intend, at this late date, to give a review of the play, but instead, a view of the overall production.

The Three Sisters is a nearly pure Chekhov product. That is, it does not intend to portray characters changing and developing but to reveal them as they are, rationally and repetitively re-enacting their despair and illusion. Director Kenestrick said his actors can not be praised too highly for remaining faithful to the intent of the play. Their production built nicely to the highlight among high-stridently revealed their consciousness in self, their blind, repetitively re-enacting their rituals and developing but to reveal them as they are, ritualistically and insufficiently to help bridge the community and was inculcated to help clarify the role and responsibility of business people. The program opened at 9 a.m. and concluded at 4 p.m.

The students questioned, got some answers, and left with the challenge that "America needs not only better goods and services, but better men and women — people with understanding and commitment." As sort of a continuation of the social awareness evident in most college productions, the bulk of the questions dealt with ethics. Weaver had introduced what he termed "Christian ethics"; or those ethics that he and others like him employ. Many of the questions posed by the students attempted to ferret out a concrete definition of this idea of ethics, and it was later determined that they were "a matter of personal conscience as to just how someone runs his business."

Citing a specific instance, the students experienced dismay that local stores would increase prices of items, particularly paperback books, because they knew the colleges are requiring their purchase. Mr. Weaver answered the charge by saying, "I think this is definitely unethical if the purpose is to take advantage of a local situation," but Mr. Clark countered that prices might justifiably be higher here where demand is less than in a larger city where a particular book could be sold in greater quantity.

Nearly all the panel members expressed their willingness to employ students yearly as well as a larger number of summer jobs. Interested students were advised to contact the businesses as soon as possible, that the supply of jobs might exceed the demand for them.

May Day Tapping took place Tuesday, February 25 at 7:30 p.m in Wilson Auditorium. The girls were chosen by the student body.

May court is pictured above: seated, Queen Lila Soler; standing (L-R) front row: Nancy Ibarra, 3rd Senior Princess; Mary Holcomb, Freshman 1st Attendant; Suzanne Luck, Sophomore 1st Attendant; Susan Livingstone, 2nd Senior Princess; Nancy Franklin, Maid of Honor; Diane Arce, 1st Senior Princess; Anna Lagos, Senior 3rd Attendant; Cheryl Mallorey, Senior 1st Attendant.

Second row: Nancy Ransome, Junior 2nd Attendant; Dawn Mayhew Lundberg, Senior 6th Attendant; Suzanne Simon, Junior 1st Attendant; Barry Wilson, Senior 4th Attendant; Ann Marie Corneliussen, Sophomore Princess; Nancy Baldwin, 2nd Senior Princess; Nancy Franklin, Maid of Honor; Diane Arce, 1st Senior Princess; Anna Lagos, Senior 3rd Attendant; Cheryl Mallorey, Senior 1st Attendant.

Symposium Discusses Business

by Frank Humphreys

When college students and businessmen get together for a whole day, what do they talk about? Jobs, of course, and advertising, unemployment, industrial development, and ethics.

For seven hours Wednesday, day college-students and local businessmen milled over the problems of the business world. The day-long symposium sponsored by the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Chamber of Commerce attracted over 80 area college students from Madison, Bridgewater, Eastern Mennonite, Blue Ridge, and Mary Baldwin, as well as numerous business leaders.

Three Harrisonburg professional and businessmen were featured speakers at the Belle Martz. Henry Clark, a partner in the law firm of Clark and Bradshaw, spoke on "Pover, Unemployment, Manpower Development, and the Business Community." Ed Abbott, general manager of Wilson Manufacturing Company, and Warren Braun, an engineering consultant, were guests for Clark's presentation.

Winston Weaver, president of Rockingham Construction Company, led the discussion on "Business Ethics," and was ably assisted by panelists Bob Yetzer, a partner in Weekley, Miller Ford, and attorney Don Showalter.

The topic "Factors Controlling Inflation" was presented by James Hoover of the S.B. Hoover accounting firm. Hoover had the resources of R.W. Lindsey, president of Space Conditioning, and R.H. Stricker of Rocco Feeds to help develop the topic.

The symposium was scheduled to help bridge the communications gap between business leaders and students in the community and was intended to help clarify the role and responsibility of business people. The program opened at 9 a.m. and concluded at 4 p.m.

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Political Scientists Analyze Findings

(Continued from Page 1)

Political Science Department at the University of Virginia prepared an analysis of the survey statistics and arrived at the following conclusions:

1. a) Responses to draft questions demonstrated lack of popularity for lottery plans with only moderate support for voluntary army; b) Response to the voting age question was overwhelmingly in favor of lowering it to 18; c) U.N. question revealed support for the status quo; d) With respect to campus dissent, and protest, a moderate position prevailed, but there was a belief that demonstrators do have something important to say.

Responses to the personal data indicate that students are perhaps alienated from the present party system. However, of those who did identify, the liberals seemed to have an edge: McCarthy, Humphrey, and Rockefeller-Lindsay enthusiasts totaled 40.6%; Southern Democrats, Nixon, Goldwater and Wallace supporters totaled 28.3%, not required to go tonight (Feb. 25), you would not be here checking up on us. But would you be at the meeting? Probably only if you wanted to go. Think about it — is it really fair to make freshmen hate meetings and dread hearing that they are being forced to go?

Some freshmen from 2nd floor Johnston (right wing) P.S. We just returned from Nixon, Goldwater and Wallace...

2. a) Marked preference for the status quo with respect to regulation of cigarette advertising and sales; b) Greater tolerance for legalization of marijuana than for heroin and LSD; c) About 50% of the students wouldn't unquestioningly obey a regulatory law that they didn't agree with.

3. a) 75% of the students expressed a willingness to maintain our commitment to NATO; b) Hesitancy about continued support of NATO was largely traceable to the spending issue.

4. a) Major concern was fear of China and an awareness of the Middle East situation; b) Military intervention seemed strongly supported only in the Western hemisphere (Latin America and Canada) and Western Europe.

5. Other. a) Responses to a question demonstrated lack of popularity for lottery plans with only moderate support for voluntary army; b) Response to the voting age question was overwhelmingly in favor of lowering it to 18; c) U.N. question revealed support for the status quo; d) With respect to campus dissent, and protest, a moderate position prevailed, but there was a belief that demonstrators do have something important to say.

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THE CHRISTENSEN

Stomp Your Way to Cleaner Clothes

Madison's oldest dorm will soon be known as the home of some of the greatest innovators ever to attend college. The newest re-discovery of these people is the Italian grape stomping.

They have applied this ancient method of wine-making to clothes cleaning. There are many obvious advantages to this method. First, this method saves the user a quarter; it keeps your bathtub clean, not to mention that it works off your emotions which might otherwise be ventured at your roommates.

To use this great idea, just put all your dirty clothes in the bathtub, sprinkle some salt on top and add water. Then jump right in and stomp around the tub until the water turns muddy or your feet become tired (no less than three minutes). Finally, let all the water out and add clean water and stomp around some more, then repeat again, until presto, clean clothes! You can even stomp all the water out, having your own "spin-cycle."

This venture is also great for a community project to invite your friends and have a clothes stomping.
DC Teachers Crush Dukes, 98-84

The Dukes took the long trek to the nation's capital Feb. 21 and found the D.C. Teacher's a little too much to handle in ending up on the short end of a 98-84 count: It was the Dukes' worst loss of the season.

Tom Moss, a midget in modern-day basketball at 5'9", proved that there is still room in basketball for the little man—if he happens to be an exceptionally good little man. Moss not only led his team in scoring with 22 points but took 20 rebounds off the boards. He got plenty of scoring help from Bob Webster and Jim Green who combined for 39 points.

The Dukes managed to stay close to D.C. in the opening half on the basis of some hot shooting but faded in the first few minutes of the second half to fall 16 points behind despite the heroics of Bob Mady who had his best night of the season in scoring 21 points. Steve Mainsheimer managed to net 17 points despite sitting out some 10 or 12 minutes due to foul trouble. Bob Hummer and Butch Rinker also scored in double figures for the Dukes.

On an ordinary night, the Dukes' 56% shooting percentage would have been good enough to bring home a win except that the team was limited to but 58 shots by a tough D.C. defense. Then, too, the winners shot a respectable 48%.

The defeat sent the Dukes into their season finale with a mark of 12 wins against seven losses!

Intramurals

Men's table tennis and volleyball intramurals are currently underway. Volleyball competition includes sixteen teams with games played Monday to Thursday from 7 to 8:30 pm. Table tennis is continuous in the day room, the results of which will appear later.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's basketball teams continued their winning ways by twice downing Hollins College last week.

Chris Shelton and Judy Darvynple led the first team to a 50-28 victory by scoring 19 and 15 points, respectively. The girls continually out hustled the Hollins squad and broke the game open with nothing but twos.

The second team continued their string of wins by placing three girls in double figures as they dumped Hollins, 52-23. Sue Burkholler, Lydia Estes and Linda Hern each scored 10 points as the team's 3-2 defense effectively bottled up their opponents.

The women also took sweeps over EMC and Mary Washington. Madison was forced to combat EMC's excellent outside shooting with a man-to-man defense which worked to perfection and resulted in victory. The second team was likewise profitable as they ended on top, 56-17, as Lydia Estes again led the scorers with 17 points. B et h Scheuerhorn and Bev Burnett also chipped in 10 each.

Pam Wingardt hit for 14 points against Mary Washington as Madison's first team won, 41-17. The second team was likewise profitable in the second game, 38-17, as Linda Hern and Gail Sears combined for 22 points.

The final home game of the season is today against Old Dominion at 4 pm. in Keesell. However, the last game for the teams will be March 6 at Bridgewater. The first meeting of these two teams resulted to a close finish and the rematch should prove to be interesting. Game time on Thursday is 7 pm.
When he remarked, "That's JV's will not appear on next JV's, and the Bridgewater drop a conference opponent. You admit, how-