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Fine Arts Offer Beauty, Culture

Madison’s annual Fine Arts Festival is currently in full swing and adding a bit of beauty and culture to the coming of spring. The festival runs from April 18 through April 27 and offers students a variety of lectures, recitals, exhibits, and exhibitions.

The program began on April 18 with poetry reading by Ken Smith. Held in Lattimer-Shaffer Auditorium, the presentation also featured comments from Smith.

The Stratford Players also presented “The Tempest” at “Oliv-"ver.” Student director Joan Anglin and faculty advisor Horace Barr were extremely pleased to learn that the movie of their selection took numerous Oscars at the Academy Awards. Presentation...

Edmond Whiting, sculptor, architect, and artist, presented a gallery lecture on April 21 in the Art Gallery in Duke Fine Arts Building. Whiting is currently head of the Department of Art at Franklin and Marshall College. He studied art in Jerusalem, Is-...
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W. John Heerlein

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Tour Europe For College Credit

Madison's Summer Tour program in Europe which offers credit in music and individual projects will begin June 25 at 7 p.m., when the group departs Dulles Airport. Arrival in London will be just 12 hours later.

After four days in London, the tour will proceed to Amster-

dram and remain there un-

til July 3. From Amsterdam, the group will travel by bus to Bremen, Berlin, and Bayreuth, arriving in Bay-

reuth July 8.

The group will spend July 9 and 10 in Munich, then pro-

ceed to Salzburg, Austria, via Lake Chiem. Arrival in

Vienna, the easternmost point of the trip, is scheduled for the afternoon of July 13. The group will spend three days there.

From Vienna, the caravan will move southward to Vil-

lach and Venice via Tarvisio and Udine arriving in the

Renaissance city of Florence July 23.

The group will leave for the Eternal City of Rome July 22

and remain there until July 27 when the tour swings north to Pisa, Como, and Lucerne. After attending the Lucerne

Home Econ Student Given Fellowship

Miss Mary Margaret Win-

ston, a senior in High Eco-
nomics Education at Madison College, has been awarded a non-service fellowship for graduate study at the University of Tennessee. Miss Win-

ston will pursue a graduate program in Home Economics Education with minor work in Related Arts.

As an Honor Student at Madison College, she has pub-

lished a special study on "The Influence of the Bauhaus on Related Arts."

CLASS ELECTIONS (Continued from Page 1)

Holland, and Beth Parley (5 elected).

Rising seniors: Judith — Donna Clark, Lynn Barber, Sharon Nugen, and Pam Richardson (3 elected).

Seniors: Nancy Bower and Jane Prillaman, and Casey Carter Masterson, De Raynes, Linda Holland, and Beth Farley (5 elected).

Miss Ininger shows the girls souvenirs from her personal travels in Europe. Pictured are five students of the group who will be participating in the Madison Summer Tour program in Europe.

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Surveys show corporations still offer women college grad-

uates starting salaries lower than those offered men in com-

parable fields. Women engi-

neers majors with bachelor de-

grees, for example, start at an average of $800 a month, some $12 less than men. There is an 80-a-month gap for liberal arts majors and a $45-a-month gap for majors in chemistry, physics and accounting.

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From the opening notes of the overture to the final cur- tain call, the atmosphere of last week's perfor- mance of OLIVER presented by the Department of Speech and Drama and the Stratford Play- ers was of the highest profes- sional level.

Wanda Lee Beech's realistic portrayal of a young boy searching for love in the mis- chinations of a delightfully de- ceitful Dickensian world is the most appealing and natur- al Oliver one could ask for. Her voice was appropriately pure and sweet.

As head machinist, Sam Heatwole's Fagin could not be faulted. His incredible voice, over feeling with conviction, gave an overall professional aura. Carolyn Hall's costumes were emotionally appropriate as well as colorful.

A great deal of the profes- sionalism was due to Herb Pattenson's and Ed Krese- strict's set which moved quickly and efficiently under Mr. Kresestrict's technical di- rection with John McDuff as assistant technical director. Scenic changes were managed with all possible smoothness by George Phillips up Produc- tion State Manager and Karen Matthews as Stage Manager. The other members of the technical staff, builders, point- ers and lighters, were as ex- cellent.

The somewhat awesome task of directing a full-bodied musical was the responsibility of John K. Anglin, whose worth is beyond praise. He is to be congratulated. Although only two characters may have been weak, it is not worthwhile to point them out because of the success of the total production.

It was a treat to be able to hear a fine orchestra conduc- ted by guitar prodigy William T. Marshall. At times the strings could have been stronger, but the rest of the orchestra was most gratifying. We hope that the Music Department will continue to be as successful in the future.

Wesley Foundation Elects Officers

Wesley Foundation has elected officers for 1969-70. They are: president, Judy Cooper; vice president, Bill Patterson; corresponding secre- tary, Gloria Wilkinson; treasurer, Keith H. Hopes publicity chairman, Betty Pascoe; food chairman, Alice Martin; business coordinator, Bob Stiles; and social activities chairman, Pam Neely.

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Male Athlete to Attend Banquet

For the first time, Madison will be represented in the women's circle of the Harrisonburg Jaycees Sportsmanship Award Banquet to be held at the Belle Monte Motor on April 30 at 7 p.m.

The name of the male recipient has not yet been released, but he is in competition with other Madison athletes. Judging is based on an evaluation including: competitive spirit, enthusiasm, self-discipline, cooperation, promptness, respectfulness, consideration, friendliness, and inspirational abilities.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Harland "Swede" Svare, Washington Redskins defensive coach. Svare's accomplishments include: competi- tion, friendliness, and inspiration.

Men's wrestling intramurals took place last Wednesday in Keezell gym. Sophomore Tom Saunders practices a defensive hold on John Miller in preparation for the final matches, while Charlie Wymer is shown working out by himself in the background.

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Taylor Leads SPE

To Swimming Win

New pool records were set in seven of eight events in men's intramural swimming April 15 at SPE, led by triple-winner Mike Taylor, the team title with 40 points.

Taylor posted wins and new records in the 40-yard freestyle, the 40-yard breaststroke, and the 40-yard butterfly as more than 100 spectators cheered for their favorites.

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Men interested in intramural archery, tennis, and golf are asked to contact Dr. Ed Lipton in Keswick 8 or to forward their names and sport preference to Box 566.

Singles champm Ed Anderson and Ed Sereno captured the men's intramural badminton doubles by upsetting top seeded John Rader and Ed Lipton, 17-16 and 15-13, in a single elimination tournament recently concluded at the Faculty.

The Studs blanked Shorts 1st Floor, 2-0, to win the men's intramural volleyball title while Phi Alpha Pi took third place with a 2-1 win over the Faculty.

Captained by Jim Wagnaman, the Studs won 18 of 22 contests in the 15-team league.

Members of the winning teams were Bob Maley, Ed Anderson, Barry Threewits, Pete Mastronardi, Mike Mott, Glen Lake, John Meyer, Chip Page, and Jan Flakowitz.

Approximately 150 students and faculty participated in the league this year.

Weather permitting, men's intramural softball begins this week with eight teams entered in the league. Two games are scheduled each afternoon except Friday when only one will be listed in order to allow time to make up raised games.

Official softball rules will prevail except that pitchers are not permitted to use the windmill windup and players are forbidden to wear spikes.

Games will last 1½ hours or seven innings, whichever comes first and teams will be responsible for keeping track of their own runs, hits, and errors. The umpire will have the final say in case of discrepancy.

The first game will begin at 4:10 p.m. and the second at approximately 5:40.

Games tomorrow pit the Faculty against the Studs and PKB vs Phi Alpha Pi. On Thursday, Shorts 3rd Floor meets Lincoln-Shenandoah and Shorts 1st Floor faces Phi Alpha Pi. The lone game Friday finds the Faculty meeting SPE.

Fairways and greens made soft by a steady rain failed to hamper Ward Long's golfers who proved that they don't need sun to win. The Dukes triumphed highly-regarded Lynchburg, 64-24, at Spotswood for their second win in three matches.

Once again Freshman Roger Luttrell showed the way with three matches.

It seems odd to find the Chicago Cubs, the Atlanta Braves, the Kansas City Royals, and the Boston Red Sox heading their respective divisions while last year's World Series finalists are floundering with the 1960 mark. Only Boston is given the remotest chance of winning its division, the toughest of the four, although the Cubs could be the N.L. darkhorse.

Senator pilot Ted Williams saw the bloom depart from his team in its recent series with Baltimore when the Senators were whitewashed three straight times after turning the cover off the ball against the Yankees.

He's learning fast that you can tell a man how to hit but you can't bat for him.