Three Madison Seniors to Present Recitals

William H. Liddle, Jr. will present his senior trombone recital on Friday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in Duke Auditorium. Liddle is a resident of Harrisonburg and is a member of the Music Educator's National Conference, Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society for students in the education field, and a member of Sigma Phi Lambdas. He is State President of the Student Chapter of the Virginia Music Education Association.

The basic idea behind his recital is an "outline of the development and role of the trombone throughout the various periods in music history." The first half concerns the Baroque period and features Concerto in A Minor by Vivaldi, Introduction and Allegro Spirituosa by Senaille, and the Bach Ariosa.

Karen Crady and Jim Davis will present their Senior recitals Sunday, May 11, at 3:30 p.m. Miss Crady, an organist, is from Lowesville, Virginia. She is President of the Student Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, Treasurer and Student Conductor of Concert Choir, Chaplain of Sigma Alpha Iota, the music fraternity, and a member of the Madison Singers and the Band. She is also a member of the Percy H. Warren Honor Society.

For her organ recital, Miss Crady will play the Bach Prelude and Fugue in A Minor, the Franck Pastoral, and two selections from the French contemporary composer, Langlais.

New Organization

A Student Activity Committee proposed by this year's Big Weekend Committee will become effective this fall. Lisa Crider will chair the committee, which aims to plan and coordinate all campus activities for the coming year. The organization has set up six major committees in which students can plan activities: the Fall Weekend Committee, which has tentative plans for a Big Weekend October 4 consisting of a soccer game, floats, crowning of the Harvest Queen, a concert and formal dance; the Christmas Weekend Committee; the Winter Weekend Committee; the Spring Weekend Committee: the Movie Committee, where students can become more involved in selecting campus movies; and a Concert and Dance Committee, which will aid in planning concerts and other activities affecting the campus.

The new Student Activity Committee had been organized as a result of the inability to coordinate some campus activities.

Officers for these various committees have not been appointed as yet and it is urged that all students who have been dissatisfied with campus activities in the past do something about it.

Interested students who wish to participate or offer suggestions should contact Lisa Crider, Box 745, as soon as possible.

Most students managed to find classes to take during Spring Registration last Wednesday, but by noon many students and professors were ready to surrender to the vicious yellow and green cards and dash out of Keesell Gym.
Editorial Comment

Books Yield Knowledge

"To read a book is an experience that long is remembered." This is a quote from a particular source and not a matter of clarification is an original quote of the writer, but it does contain a certain amount of truth.

Not only is a book long remembered, but it should impart some degree of knowledge to the reader. A taste of well written literature is something that every college student should endeavor to gain in his four years of striving for a degree.

There are many books waiting to be tasted by the college mind. A student does not even have to relinquish his own money to enjoy this pleasure, but merely needs to enter the halls of a library. Here, he will find row upon row of books pertaining to every subject that could interest any one student.

In this day and age, a perspective college graduate needs to gain an enlarged view of the world about him. He accomplishes this through his own textbooks and lectures of the instruction, but today he needs more than just these facts. A good book can help to round out this needed experience.

A book provides the student with the chance to exercise his mind in the field of analysis and clear thinking. By reading, one can gain more than just his own view of the world and this in turn increases his knowledge of the world.

It may help in the presentation of personal arguments and the establishment of a student's basic beliefs. All of these factors are reasons why a student should begin to read and never stop reading until he has absorbed the entire amount of printed literature. In other words, a student should spend his lifetime improving his mind by the simple method of reading.

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Tight Money Situation Planned

by Frank Humphreys

If you happen to be one of the fortunate few who have a little "mad money" lying around the house, the best advice you could receive is to hold onto it.

The Nixon Administration recently announced that in an effort to bring about a gradually spiraling inflation of the dollar, it will use various tools to control the creation of a tight money situation. What does this mean to the average consumer?

For the individual, it will not mean any appreciable increase in the buying power of the dollar. In fact, the actual value of the dollar should continue to drop, but perhaps it will not drop as rapidly as is the present case. With this devalued dollar, the consumer also faces the problem of being able to purchase the goods and services he wants without spending all the money he has.

One other program which should provide a boost to the economy is the recent announcement exempting lower-income groups from paying the personal income tax. Money normally derived from this source will come from the increase in the same tax on higher-income groups. As soon as this takes effect, the lower-income families will have more money at their disposal to release to the market.

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Tight money will directly affect the businesses across the country, and financial reports from the first quarter are already bearing this fact. With the possible exception of retail food businesses, the majority of the remaining retail outlets are experiencing a marked decrease in sales from a corresponding period last year.

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**Muskie Calls for Party Unity**

(Washington) - Senator Edward Kennedy has called for a midterm Democratic National Issues Convention to adopt a party platform next year.

And Senator Eugene McCarthy has suggested Democratic conventions be held every year.

"With yearly meetings," McCarthy said, "party conventions should have less the aspect of carnivals and circuses and would concern themselves more with the serious business of determining the organization in determining the policies of the party."

Muskie, McCarthy and Senator Edward Kennedy all testified before the first of 16 hearings scheduled across the country to delay the party structure reform commission. It is headed by Senator George McGovern of South Dakota.

McCarthy, making his first statement on party activities since last year's Presidential election, reiterated that he will not ask those who supported him to do than that the party be more "interested in national candidates every four years," Muskie, from Maine, was last year's Democratic Vice Presidential nominee.

Kennedy told the commission that the Democratic Party - rather than organizations, leaders or bosses - should have "the greatest possible role" in reforming party procedures.

The Massachusetts Democrat considered a front runner among his party's possible 1972 Presidential candidates, remained undeterred by widespread reforms or convictions to make the final decision once the return commission reaches its conclusions." These are expected to be guidelines for states to follow.

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**NSTA Announces Student ID Card**

NSTA's famous International Student Identity Card! This little gray card offers great discounts abroad in restaurants, lodgings, shops, museums, theatres and student clubs. But ID Card holders enjoy the biggest savings on inter-European flights. Students can save $183 off regular fare, London to Tel Aviv. Or $90, Athens to Amsterdam. There are over 100 flight routes and NSTA expects to book 15,000 seats this summer, so they advise early applications. Students must book before they leave the country. Complete flight information is listed in THE STUDENT TRAVEL GUIDE TO EUROPE, one of NSTA's three travel books.

The U.S. National Student Travel Association (NSTA) is a non-profit organization. As the official student travel bureau in the U.S., NSTA is the only organization authorized to issue the International Student Identity Card to American students. The International Student Identity Card is available to full-time undergraduate or graduate students at an American college or university, and to graduates within the past two years. It's $100 for students at National Student Association (NSA) member schools; $50 for students at non-member schools. This summer high school students 15 years and older can also enjoy discount travel in Europe. The new Pre-College International Student Identity Card is $200, plus proof of student status. Students usually go by the books when they start their summer travel planning. NSTA publishes three basic guides: THE STUDENT GUIDE TO EUROPE gives complete data on all inter-European student charter flights, trains, student accommodations and restaurants, short local tours and exhaustive details on discounts with the ID Card. $2.50.

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**International Nine Shows Cooperation Of Language Clubs**

A colorful display of the songs and dances from many lands will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Anthony-Singer Auditorium during the International Festival.

Members of the Spanish, French, Russian and German clubs of Madison College, in cooperation with many area exchange students, will be on hand to provide a fun-filled 90 minutes of international entertainment.

Among the highlights of the program will be a Brazilian Samba, a Spanish song and dance suite, a typical French scene, as well as a Russian folk dance, and a medley of German ballads.

Colorful costumes, made by the students, will add gayety to the proceedings. Refreshments will be served at a reception following the performance.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.
Pollard Proposes Scholarship Program

In a speech given April 24, before the AMERICAN SOCIETY OF WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS AND CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS, Lt. Governor mentioned the difficulties in attracting qualified young people into state and local government. As a solution, Mr. Pollard recommended the establishment of a system of scholarships, appropriately named the Commonwealth Fellowship. Pollard proposed that 50 of these scholarships be awarded each year to outstanding high school graduates. These scholarships would be open to students who applied to the Morehouse Scholarships at the University of North Carolina, which are worth $2,000 or more per year.

Scientists Concede US Moon Landing

(Tokyo) — A Japanese newspaper says a high-ranking Soviet scientist has admitted that the United States will land a man on the moon before the end of 1969.

The Japanese newspaper Asahi quotes Dr. Boris Petrov, of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, as saying Soviet scientists had "no intention" of competing with the United States to put a man on the moon.

Asahi's Moscow correspondent, Shigeru Kimura, interviewed Petrov in Moscow and wrote the report.

Kimura's report said Petrov placed top priority on the safety of the astronauts. Petrov was quoted as saying the Soviet Soyuz space-ship was not developed for the purpose of landing a man on the moon, and the next big spaceship planned by the Soviets is the launching of unmanned Venus probes in mid-May.

Policy Statement Passed

Northfield, Minn.—(L.P.)—The Student Life Committee at St. Olaf College has passed a demonstration policy statement. It is presented to him by Harland Swave of the Washington Redskins at the annual Joyce Award Banquet.

Home Ec Seniors Honored at Meeting

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Miss Zoe Coalition, Director of Foods and Cookery at Good Housekeeping Institute, addressed the group.

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Mack Orebough is shown receiving the Harrisonburg Jaycee Sportsmanship Award. It was presented to him by Harland Swave of the Washington Redskins at the annual Joyce Award Banquet.
**INTRAMURALS**

SPE has the early lead in the men's softball intramurals with a 3-0 mark while TKE is undefeated in its first three games. PKB is in third place with two wins in three games.

In spring basketball intramurals, Team 5 and Team 3 share the lead with two victories each. Six teams are competing for the title.

Bob Hummer, with 36 points in two games, leads the individual scorers with Steve Witt, Rich Passey, Harry Honey, and Randy Roy.

Ward Long of the Faculty posted individual high game with 225 while Jim Hines shot a 590 for the best series. John Burnett, at 171, had the highest individual average.

Faculty "A", Phi Alpha Pi, and Short's 5th Floor tied for the runnerup honors.

Members of the champion ship team were Bill Mason, C. W., Witt, Rich Passey, Harry Honey, and Randy Roy.

 Kurdistan's J. Houghton will have the best series.

Golfers Continue Winning Ways

Captain Jim Glenn was medallist with a 76 as the Dukes swamped Bridgewater's golfers, 8-1, at Ingleside April 21. Glenn also combined with Bob Hummer for a best ball of 140.

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THE ACTION NEVER STOPS!!! Supposedly, Lacrosse allows no bodily contact or roughness. But this unfortunate Sweet Briar player is "accidentally" checked by a Madison girl in our recent victory over the visitors.

**Lacrosse Described as Aerial Game**

Lacrosse is a truly American game; it was played by the Indians long before Columbus sailed for America. The game was for men only but the English have since "womanized" the game. American women began playing it in the early 1900's.

The rules are few and simple; there are no boundaries other than natural ones, such as roads, roadsides, trees, and bushes. There are 12 players on a team. The alpha begins with a center "draw" and progresses up and down the field by the players running with the ball in the crosse, or by a series of aerial passes until one team succeeds in throwing the ball between the opponent's goal posts and an score is made. The movement of the crosse while running is known as "cradling". This is done in order to keep the ball in the crosse and also make it more difficult for an opponent to "check".

Contrary to men's rules, no bodily contact or roughness is allowed. A player may at- tempt to dislodge the ball from her opponent's crosse by a series of light taps with her crook, but this must be done cautiously or "rough checking" will be called by the umpire. Believe it or not, it takes more stamina to play the women's version of lacrosse than it takes to play the men's game. Men have substitutions throughout the game, women do not; men have boundaries and a short rest period is taken each time the ball goes out; women have no boundaries and stop only at half-time.

The final lacrosse game of the season is Wednesday, May 7 at home against Bridge- water at 3 p.m. The action never stops.

**SENIOR PE**

(Continued from Page 4) ed on the relative efficiency of the use of flippers vs non- flippers in learning the back crawl.

This was the "Once a Year Day" when all the physical education students and faculty joined forces in implementing the old addage, "Ye shall seek the truth, and the truth shall make ye free." Reports of the remaining research studies will be given by the Senior Physical Education majors during their 8 a.m. class on the Monday, Wednesday and Friday following May Day, in Burruss 320.
Sports Of Sorts

John Rader, Director of Athletics, announced the Spring Athletics Banquet will be held in Gibbons Hall May 16. The banquet will honor both male and female athletes in the intercollegiate and intramural sports.

Tickets will be on sale from May 7 through May 15 in Rader's office. Cost for the banquet is $.50 per person.

A new sport was previewed at Madison, and it could herald future intercollegiate competition in this field.

As part of the final day's activities for Greek Week, chariot races were held in both sorority and fraternity divisions. The results were inconclusive, but it was evident that Madison had no emerging Ben Hurs in the student body.

Auto racing buffs of the stock car variety will be disheartened to learn that the stock car variety will be discarded by EMC. The reasons for this action in this field.

The new displacement limit would be six liters, or 360 cubic inches. With the light bodies, that will not reduce top speeds excessively, and it may even prove to be a blessing for the owners of short tracks.

It has been proven through years of experience that cars with smaller engines have been winning consistently on short courses where the full potential of the bigger engines is not even approached.

If this downward trend continues, however, it could present some fairly interesting races for the future. Could you picture watching the Daytonas 100 and seeing Richard Petty driving a Ford Maverick battling Cale Yarborough driving a VW?!

The basketball team foldes by Sigma Phi Epilson for Greek Week activities had a fairly easy time of disposing all comers. Using their height and conditioning advantage to the fullest, they made all their opponents look like extremely weak competitors.

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