



The Breeze



Vol. XLVIV

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. Tuesday, April 10, 1973

No. 31



One of nature's Beautiful Spring days provides special inspiration for students attending class on the quad. In addition to cut-

ting class, one of the common cures for Spring Fever at Madison seems to be holding class outside. Photo by John Cooper

15.1 Million Dollar MC Budget Passed

An operating budget of \$15.1 million for the 1973-74 fiscal year at Madison College was approved Thursday by the college's board of visitors.

The budget represents an 11.7% increase over the 1972-73 budget of \$13.5 million.

Of the total budget \$9.4 million will go for education and general programs and \$5.7 million for auxiliary enterprises, a college spokesman reported. Auxiliary enterprises include dorms, the cafeteria and anything which produces revenue either through fees or income, the spokesman explained.

The 1972-73 figures for education and general programs and auxiliary enterprises were \$8.5 million and \$5 million, respectively. Those figures represent increases of 10.6% and 13%.

College President Ronald E. Carrier told the board that state funds provide 36% of Madison's operating expenses. The remainder, he said, comes from tuition and income from auxiliary enterprises.

The board made no changes in student tuition but did authorize a \$76 increase for food, room, board and infirmary fees for boarding students. The total cost for an in-state student who lives on campus will be \$1,646 a year. The total cost for non-Virginians will be \$2,071.

Dr. Carrier discussed the college's 1974-76 capital outlay requests with the board and said that top priority should go to a new school of education building.

A new school of education building is "one of the most critical needs of the college," he said. Renovation of Maury Hall also is essential, Dr. Carrier told the board.

A \$4.3 million building has been proposed to house the school of education. Departments of that school are now scattered throughout the campus.

Dr. Russell F. Farnen Jr., head of the College's Department of Political Science and Geography, told the board of plans to expand his department's curriculum in the areas of public administration and para-legal training.

The Board of Visitors authorized 31 new teaching and

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Cassette Library Available

Due to the increasing difficulty confronting many students in choosing a satisfying, available career, the Counseling Center has constructed a cassette library to provide more detailed vocational information. Brief conversations have been recorded with heads of the departments as to what their respective fields have to offer and the availability of potential jobs in those fields. Other areas discussed in the interviews included: the courses that a major typically takes in his field, opportunities for part-time or summer work in different subject areas, and the importance of graduate school.

These tapes, as well as additional books and pamphlets on numerous occupations, are available for any student wanting more information about careers and vocational choices. If interested, inquire at the Counseling Center, second floor of Alumnae Hall, or call 6175.

Continued on Page 3

Broadcast Day Proves Success For WMRA

By ANTHONY SEGRAVES

The First Annual Broadcast Day was successful last Friday and Saturday, according to John Mueller, Station Manager of WMRA-FM. The Placement Panel which kicked off Friday's activities, informed students and interested people of the preparation that should be taken before applying for a job in the broadcasting fi-

Cannot Attend Graduation

By BOB CONROY

Every senior is, by now, aware of the procedure for graduation. For those who will graduate but cannot attend graduation ceremonies, the following must be done:

First, send a letter to Dr. Emmert Ikenberry stating the reason for not being able to attend the ceremonies.

Upon approval of your request by the Office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs, you should be sent a form to be completed and returned to the Records Office. If you do not receive a form, show your letter of approval at the Admissions Office.

When this form is received, go to the Cashiers window in Wilson and pay a \$5.00 fee, to be used for mailing the diploma. Then drop the form and the payment receipt off at the Records Office.

It should be noted that only reasonable exemptions will be approved by the Office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs.

eld. Dr. Grant Rush of the Madison Placement Bureau spoke about the important elements that should be included in a resume, and preparation for the interview. Mr. Arlie Bennett of the Virginia Employment Commission discussed the different application forms and what questions one should expect to answer. Mr. Bob McNeill of WSVA-AM-FM stressed the importance of a college education in the field of commercial broadcasting and then elaborated on how very competitive the field was. Mr. Richard Parker of WVPT-TV talked about the job opportunities in Public Broadcasting and briefly discussed the proper procedure that one

should follow before making a formal application for a position in broadcasting.

At 12:00 noon that day, lunch was served to special guests at the Presidents Conference Room in Gibbons Dining Hall. Mr. Howard Jernigan, General Manager, WNOR-AM-FM, Norfolk spoke at the Keynote Address which followed the luncheon at 2:00 pm.

Mr. Jernigan's topic was "Management's View of Job Opportunities for the Young Broadcaster." He stressed the importance of a liberal arts college education and informed the listeners that even with a college education they would have to begin at the bottom in the field. Mr. Jernigan

Folk Ensemble Performs

By PAT THOMAS

"International Holiday" will be the theme of the spring concert to be presented by the Folk Ensemble of the Madison Dance Theater. The ensemble will be performing Wednesday, April 11 and Thursday, April 12 in the Sinclair Gym at 8 p.m.

The Folk Ensemble will be performing dances from England, Scotland, Austria, and Hungary. In addition, dances from the Ukraine and Early American Suites will be presented for the first time. This year full suites will be presented from each country. Besides learning the new dances, the members of the Ensemble have made costumes very

much like the authentic dress of the native countries.

The opening dance of the "International Holiday" program, which was student choreographed by Miss Judy Marks, will be the Early American Contra. Mrs. Jeanene Chambers is the Folk Ensemble director with Dr. Earlynn Miller serving as company director.

A college spokesman has requested that those attending the program enter the gym through the front outside doors. There will be no admission charged. The spokesman also requested that questions for further information be directed to B.J. Harding, phone number 5425.

pointed out that experience is most important in the broadcasting field and encouraged students to obtain whatever experience they can including working for stations in the summer.

He briefly discussed the positions in broadcasting including announcing, DJ work, sales, news, accounting, engineering, and management, using WNOR-AM-FM as a source of information.

Students and interested people that attended the Specialist's Panel-Forum became discouraged about the broadcasting field, as most of the speakers painted a competitive picture of broadcasting. Emphasis was placed on broadcasting as a regular business selling an intangible product. Mr. Ray Bottom, WGH-AM-FM, Newport News talked about sales. The head engineer of WGH discussed engineering as a field in broadcasting. Miss Dianne Ivon of WSVA concentrated her topic on broadcast journalism. Mr. Bob Myers also of WSVA touched on the announcing and DJ work in radio and television. Mr. Bob Casey of WVPT-PTV directed his discussion on television production, and Mr. Bill Kramer ended the speeches with job opportunities in management. A short question and answer period followed the Specialists' Panel Forum and then the people that attended broke up

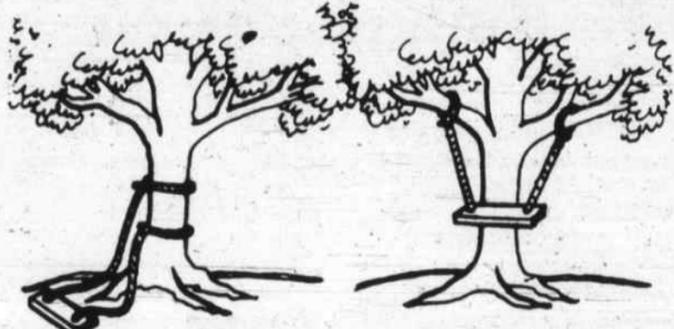
Comprehensive Planning



As Planners requested it



As The Director Ordered it



As Engineering Designed it



As ECO-Industries Built it



As Providers installed it
as rebeautification goes on....



What Consumers wanted

Courtesy of The Montana Environmentalist

Letters to the Editor

Generation Gap

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter as a collective view on what we believe is a chasm between the ideals and goals held by students on this campus. In particular, we point out the difference between the views held by the freshmanage group and those over twenty-one. Before going further we must state that what is said here is a generalization based on observations that we have made and is in no way to be considered applicable to all. What we are attempting to say is that, for lack of a better term, there is a very definite generation gap between the two aforementioned groups.

When we were 16 the year was 1966. This was a period when there was growing racial tensions, a growing commitment to oppose the war in Viet Nam, and a time when drugs were becoming more prevalent and available. It is not uncommon today for someone who is eighteen to say that he began using drugs at the age of 14 or 15. These are the same people who tend to look down on those who did not start using drugs until they were perhaps 18 or 19. The one thing that they fail to realize is that often it occurs at the same point of time but

not necessarily at the same point of maturity. It is for these reasons that we believe that most 18 - 19 year olds feel they are much more mature and experienced in the youth culture. They fail to realize that there is much more to being a member of the youth culture than using a drug. The only way the culture could be and can be made viable is through directed goals, which we believe, the youth of today are lacking. When we were in high school, a very formative period in everyone's life we experienced the first in a Kennedy's murder, the Speck murders, the sniper murders in Austin Texas, the Watts, Newark, and Detroit riots, Martin Luther King's, Medgar Evers, Robert Kennedy's murders, Resurrection City, the burning of Washington and other events which caused us to believe that perhaps the man was bent upon destruction.

Looking back at this time period for today's 18-19 year old group we find that they were perhaps 11-15 years of age. While these events did have an impact on them, it can not be considered as great as the shattering effects upon those of us getting ready to enter into the society which allowed this violence.

When the 18 - 19 year old looks back on this time period he often remembers Haight-Ashbury 1967, love, peace, flowers. What we see in retrospect is violence, anarchy, and the disillusionment we found with our government at home and abroad.

We may appear to be displaying our battle scars, which indeed we must, but at the same time we believe that it is these battle scars that make us what we are today and it may be the apparent lack of these scars that makes the 18-19 year old group appear what they seem to be today.

We feel that one of the most disturbing aspects of the 18-19 year olds, that we have come

in contact with, is their lack of concrete, self-directed goals. While all young people are idealistic, certain ideals are attainable if one is willing to work. The goals that we held the highest, the end of the Viet Nam war, the beginnings of racial equality, the treatment of social ills through education and attempting to make people socially aware of these problems in order that all might work together to build a better society, have begun to be realized. This is not to say that the youth of today do not have goals that they could work for but they seem to be content to remain a part of the silent majority and talk love, peace, and Woodstock Nation without having a concrete basis for these goals. They must realize that these goals cannot be achieved for them by some one else. First they must actualize their goals and then they must work for them, they must fight for them. It is very difficult to crusade for a unknown cause.

We have purposefully left this letter as a rather one-sided argument in hopes that we can open up channels of communication leading to understanding. We feel that we cannot do justice to the 18 or 19 year old point of view and have probably stepped on some one's toes. We sincerely hope that those who scream out will respond.

To a better tomorrow.

Chris Vuxton
Box 2754
Ann Trenary
Box 2692
Terry Ossim
Box 2609
Lee Rose
Box 2327



Vandalism

Why Sabotage Public Materials?

By MARIFLO STEPHENS

The magazines in the Madison library are being mutilated every day to the misfortune of students doing research. Recently, a bulletin posted in the library announced that all the acupuncture articles in popular magazines had been ripped out (or ripped off.) Miss King, periodical librarian, has spent around 340 dollars since September replacing magazine articles, and she said, "I could have spent a lot more but our budget doesn't allow it." Miss King noted that the money spent for replacing periodicals could be used for new books, and she urges students to report any missing articles.

The periodical librarian office states that the mutilation of materials is definitely increasing. Magazines such as 'Today's Health', 'Psychology Today' and 'The Instructor' are among the periodicals most frequently vandalized, though Miss King relates that "someone once destroyed a copy of 'The Christian Herald', adding softly, "That wasn't very Christian, was it?" Those majoring in Phys. Ed., Home Ec., and Education seem to be the worst offenders.

Miss King has some ideas why students would ruin state property and the scholarship of others. "Students just don't want to sit in the library and

read the magazines. And sometimes faculty members will cancel an assignment if a student reports that the article is missing."

Head librarian Mr. Forest Palmer spoke about the theft and loss of library property saying, "It hurts the library but it is a bigger loss to other students and faculty members who want to use the materials." The Madison student body also seems concerned about the loss of materials. Speech 200 students write speeches on the subject, and WMRA plans to publicize the growing sabotage.

This January the library took the first complete inventory in ten years, and found 27,000 volumes missing. The theft problem has given way to campus rumors that the library will institute a closed stacks system. This system would operate similar to the reserve room restriction where students are not allowed to browse and library assistants must find the books. Mr. Palmer explained that the closed stacks rumor was just that, since the library does prevent theft through the controlled exits. Circulation librarian Joanne Warner revealed that the closed stack system had been discussed but was not being considered seriously. The library exists to serve the students, and Madison's

library has done much to insure student cooperation. Among its other more obvious services, the library boasts a suggestion box. Mr. Palmer stated that decisive action has been taken on the constructive advice from students. For example, responding to a student suggestion, the library has provided more pencil sharpeners. Though there are many student complaints about the expense of the photo-copy machine, students must remember that the library must pay the company bills and that the library is not making a profit.

One way to eliminate magazine theft is the use of microfilm. Though difficult to enforce or encourage, there is another solution--instill in the student a sense of responsibility and the simple patience it takes to sit in the library.

Some library officials are shocked to find that students would jeopardize future research, but the theft and mutilation problem is growing. Miss King hopes that the recent publication of the problem will help to curb the vandalism. After this reporter had taken twenty minutes from the work schedule of the periodical librarian, Miss King dismissed an apology saying, "If it saves one magazine, it will be worth it."

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New Perspectives for Women

By MARI RECHIN

Dr. Doris Poole, an Associate Professor of Pharmacology at the University of North Carolina's School of Medicine addressed the Tuesday night meeting of Madison's "New Perspectives for Women" program sponsored by the College Office of Continuing Studies.

The seminar was held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 344 of Godwin and was attended by 27 females of different age groupings and one male doctor. Dr. Poole was first introduced by her sister, Dr. Theodore of Madison's Art Department.

Dr. Poole's lecture was divided into two parts; the first part of her program was entitled "The Women in Science." In this section of the lecture Dr. Poole began by giving a brief account of each woman who has won the Nobel Prize in some field of science from Madame Curie in 1903 up to the present time. (Madame Curie, incidentally, was the first woman to win the Nobel Prize and the first individual to win two.) Dr. Poole insisted that the small number of women who have achieved success in the field of science is due primarily to male discrimination. For example, in the National Academy of Science, it takes women much longer to achieve recognition in their particular scientific fields. At present, there are 900 male members and only six female members in the Academy.

Dr. Poole went on to list an impressive number of women who have achieved high positions in scientific fields (though not members of the Academy) as recorded lately in newspapers "... for the most part, since all the furor of the feminist movement started."

Dr. Poole received a slight chuckle from the audience after reiterating her theme of discrimination, she told her listeners that the first female student at M.I.T. was not required to pay tuition in order that the president of the college could conveniently deny that she was a student there. "Today women represent 40% of the total work force but account for only 10% of our scientists," Dr. Poole continued. One reason for this, she cited, was that only 50% of the nation's young women go on to college because of a fear of unacceptability in graduate school because of their sex. Also, in any career field there is usually a so-called "Protege System," Dr. Poole pointed out, in which the apprentice career person or graduate student is brought into the actual field of operation of his chosen profession to learn trade secrets and various other aids to success. Men very often will not accept women apprentices under this system because of discriminatory beliefs such as that women are not as capable as men, they are not as dependable as men, etc.

However, Dr. Poole argued these points of socially inscribed misinformation by pointing out that women leave jobs less often than men on a whole and in defense of the working mother, Dr. Poole confirmed that children, for the most part, approve of such a situation and it has been proven through surveys that a high achieving working mother will tend to have high achieving children.

In so far as discriminations in salaries are concerned, it has been shown that women with graduate school status, on a whole, earn the same amount as men with only a high school education. Dr. Poole gave monetary examples of salary inconsistencies from the University of North Carolina. For instance, as a full professor of science at UNC a male earns \$27,000 per year, while a female earns only \$19,540. A male assistant professor at UNC earns \$16,527 per year while a female assistant professor earns only \$12,313 per year.

Dr. Poole began the second part of her lecture, "The Science of Women: Physiology and Endocrinology" by a series of questions such as: "Why are dumb blondes always women?" and "Why is it a big compliment to tell a woman that she thinks like a man and if a man is told that he thinks like a woman, he is terribly offended?" Dr. Poole attributed the regularity of such

15.1 Million

Continued from Page 1 research positions at the College, in addition to a new position of Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Dr. John P. Mundy, a Professor of Psychology and Associate Dean of the Graduate School, was named Dean of the Graduate School by the board.

Dr. Mundy, who has been on the Madison faculty since 1966, has his B.A. from Bridgewater College, his M.A. from the University of Virginia and his Ph. D. from George Washington University. He also had a post doctoral fellowship at the University of Virginia.

The Board of Visitors also confirmed the action of its executive committee and announced the following faculty promotions:

--Dr. Gary P. Crowther, Chemistry Department, Assistant Professor to Associate Professor.

--Dr. David A. Hallman, English Department, Assistant Professor to Associate Professor.

--Dr. W. Cullen Sherwood, Geology Department, Associate Professor to Professor.

--Dr. Clark D. Kimball, Speech and Drama Department, Assistant Professor to Associate Professor.

--Dr. George W. Marrah, Mathematics Department, Assistant Professor to Associate Professor.

--Dr. Thomas McLean, Mathematics Department, Assistant Professor to Associate Professor.

statements to the so-called "male superiority" or, as the age old adage goes, "Man has the brain and woman has the body."

Dr. Poole traced the biological development of man from conception on, to try to account for his feelings of superiority. Dr. Poole noted that man's only functioning sex chromosome comes from his mother and also, that the only traits derived from the male y-chromosome are hair and types of ears. Obviously, hair and ears cannot assert any superiority of man, Dr. Poole commented in an amused manner. Dr. Poole concluded that there is no biological superiority of man and continued, "...since it's not nature it must be nurtured and that we can do something about."

Dr. Poole went on to explain the social inferiority as felt by women today through

an analogy with a joke designed as a put down of scientists. It seemed that a scientist had trained a flea to jump at the sound of a bell. Each time thereafter the scientist attempted the experiment after removing a leg from the flea. At last the scientist had removed all the flea's legs and when he rang the bell, the flea didn't jump. The scientist therefore assumed that with the loss of all legs, the flea goes deaf. "Society has methodically removed the psychological 'legs' of women until they feel that they cannot achieve," Dr. Poole commented. She went on to say that "they feel their lack of accomplishment is due to a lack of ability." From the minute a girl is born, "...her path is directed consciously and unconsciously away from her male counterpart." Therefore, Dr. Poole asser-

ted, girls lack aggression. "By the time a girl gets to college, she is brainwashed." For example, even though Radcliffe girls do better academically (on a whole) than their male counterparts at Harvard, these girls end up marrying the Harvard men rather than competing with them

for fear of a loss of femininity and social rejection which is often associated with career girls.

Dr. Poole went on, "I think it's time we stopped pulling the legs off the fleas; talent is talent, it has no sex. It is a precious commodity and must be encouraged wherever it is found."

Dr. Poole concluded that the only difference in abilities between men and women is that only men can impregnate women and only women can become pregnant. Therefore, "we're even," she grinned.



Mudslinging at Collegiate Level

(CPS)-- The chairman of the George Washington University Young Republican Club recently admitted that he was a paid spy for the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

In a March 10 interview with the "Washington Post", Theodore Brill, a junior history major, noted that he was paid \$150 a week for five weeks last May and June for his work. This work included infiltrating a peace vigil staged by a group in front of the White House, and according to several sources, seeking information that would discredit the group.

Brill is the first person outside of the seven persons indicted in the Watergate bugging incident to publicly admit

that he was involved in spying operations for the Nixon re-election effort.

In the interview, Brill said his "job was terminated after the Watergate bugging broke." Brill was allegedly fired June 19 by George K. Gorton, the national college director for Nixon's re-election committee, who also hired Brill.

According to the Committee for Action Research on the Intelligence Community (CARIC), Brill was hired sometime in April after an initial interview with Gorton at a local restaurant in Washington, D.C.

CARIC is a four-member, non-partisan group, headquartered in Washington, D.C.,

and formed in December by veterans who worked in intelligence operations in Vietnam or Europe. It is funded by donations, and was created to gather information on intelligence activities in the U.S. in an attempt to inform the public on matters which the government might wish to keep secret.

In a preliminary report, CARIC alleges that one of Brill's specific assignments was to gather "embarrassing" information that might "help rid the White House" of the peace vigil. The peace vigil's participants reportedly planned a party where drugs were to be used, and Brill gave the news

Continued on Page 6

Dinner Theater for "Lovers" Loved

By JON IRBY

Setting: Madison College's Percy H. Warren Campus Center South Ballroom alias Barney Cashman's Queen of The Sea Restaurant.

Customer: "Waitress, I'd like to see the manager."

Waitress: "Mam, is there something that I can help you with?"

Customer: "No, just send me the manager!"

Waitress: "Yes, mam."
"Mr. Cashman, the lady at table 10 insists on seeing you and you alone. I

don't know what I did wrong, (emotionally frustrated) This is my first night and I am trying my very best. Does this mean I'm fired?

Owner and Entrepreneur: "No, don't worry I'll speak with her." "Now madam, what can I do for you? (quickly before she can speak he adds) Might I add those are the loveliest fingers I have ever seen in one of my finger bowls."

Customer: "Your place or mine, honey!"

Owner and Entrepreneur: "Er? gulp!"

Customer: "Your place or mine!"

An address is hastily written on the back of her check.

Thus was the opening of this hilarious and stunningly professional performance of Madison College's first attempt at a dinner theatre production. Neil Simon's comedy "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," a play revolving around the worldwind attempts at extra-marital relations, provided a new dawn for theatre at Madison.

The play focuses around Barney Cashman, a thirty-seven year old man who has been married for thirteen years, and his attempts at extra-marital relations. Mr. Cashman, portrayed by Alan Rosenberg, is a gentle, decent and loving man who is looking for a euphoric relationship in his adulterous undertakings. Rosenberg, a Freshman Speech and Drama major from Fairfax, Virginia, was brilliant in his portrayal of the bumbling adulterer. His stylized performance made Barney Cashman come alive for the opening night full house. Throughout the acts Rosenberg's Cashman drew spontaneous cheers and applause from the audience. Rosenberg gave each of his monologues new dimension. What could have been dead lines were alive with vitality throughout the play.

Act I finds Mr. Cashman on his first adventure into the adulterer's world. Rosenberg's Cashman emitted insecurity throughout the act; however, he never gave in to the sex starved adultress from the restaurant. This mad housewife, Elaine Navazio, was portrayed by Valerie Hogsett. The depth of understanding Miss Hogsett had in her characterization was obvious as she acted without speaking during several of Cashman's long detailed monologues. Again, a mark of excellence was seen in Miss Hogsett by her fervent determination to give the Navazio character more depth than that of a crazy nymphomaniac.

The highlight of the evening was the premiere performance of Miss Ann Luttrell, in Act II, who portrayed the far out lassy with visions of stardom, Bobbi Michele. The poise and professionalism with which she handled this challenging role were superb. Bobbi Michele is a much deeper character than the surface front given. Miss Luttrell not only knew her character physically, she captured both the emotional and psychological aspects of her also.

The climax of Act II and probably the play, comes when Bobbi brings out her "pot", (a half Turkish tobacco blend specifically prescribed for nerves by her Beverly Hills psychiatrist), and coaxes Barney Cashman into joining her in a 20 minute freak out. The bizarre femme fatale then has him singing what are referred to as up to the minute hits-Burt Bacharach a cappella! The audience appeared stoned with excitement at the end of Act II.

Act III brings Jeanette Fisher, a woman in her mid-thirties and the walking personification of unhappiness, into Barney Cashman's mother's apartment. Each act gave Cashman more reassurance and now he seemed to tackle it all -- meaning his wife's best friend Jeanette. Kathy Moss portrays Jeanette and really brings the timid semi-hysterical housewife to life. Miss Moss shows control of her emotions as Jeanette and allows this character to be the key figure in the changing of Barney Cashman. She laments throughout the act about the impossibility of naming three gentle, decent and loving people in the world. Miss Moss, a Freshman Speech Pathology major from Severna Park, Maryland, added just the right spark in her characterization of Jeanette, so as to coax Rosenberg's Barney into realizing that his quest for the "Impossible Dream" -the perfect extra marital relationship- was not worth the effort and he was only going to find it with his loving wife of 13 years, Thelma.

The play, directed by Gail Hackman, a senior Speech and Drama major from Harrisonburg, flowed with unending ease and professionalism. The play was an excellent example of a well directed show. Even in the tense moments of the script, Miss Hackman directed her actors with a flare of creativity. The clever improvisation at the beginning of the show in which Miss Hackman played the timid first night on the job waitress in Barney Cashman's Queen of the Sea Restaurant, was the perfect touch on the go button of the most successful show this writer has seen in his four years at Madison.



Ann Luttrell and Alan Rosenberg go one "toke" over the line during Act II of the smash hit "Last of The Red Hot Lovers".

This was held April 6th and 7th and was Madison's first attempt at a dinner theatre.

Hike for Hope

PHI MU is sponsoring a second Hike for Hope on Saturday April 14 at 9A.M. to raise money for the Project Hope. Hikers will be following a 15 mile route around the outskirts of Harrisonburg, beginning in front of Wilson and ending at the P.O. Lobby. Remember to sign up as a sponsor or hiker April 9-13 in the P.O. Lobby. If you're worth \$1.00 a

mile and complete the entire Hike for Hope you are worth braces for a crippled child.

At \$1.50 a mile, you're worth lifetime immunization against polio, whooping cough and diphtheria for 750 kids.

At \$2.00 a mile, you're worth a major surgical operation for a child.

Find out how much you're really worth- Hike for Hope April 14.

WMRA Highlights

By STEVEN M. FOSTER
"RPM," a five minute program which takes an in depth look at the giant music industry, can be heard every Wednesday afternoon at 5:05 PM. Anthony Segraves, music director for WMRA-FM, is your host for this interesting and informative weekly program. If you're interested in finding out about some of your favorite groups, latest albums, or the music industry in general, make sure "RPM" is on your schedule every Wednesday afternoon at 5:05 PM.

For those who are concer-

ned about the problems with our ecology, find out what is being done to prevent solid waste pollution on "Waste Not," every Monday and Thursday afternoon at 2:30 PM. Since pollution is everyone's problem, "Waste Not" is a public service program for everyone to hear. That's Monday and Thursday at 2:30 PM.

If you want to know the latest top forty songs on campus, listen to Jerry Holm Saturday evenings, at 8:00 PM on WMRA-FM. Top forty is Jerry's thing, maybe it is your thing too.

WE HAVE
A DATE
REMEMBER
?
DON'T
FORGET
YOUR
YEARBOOK
PORTRAIT
APPOINTMENT

Focused on the Class of '74

Seniors pictures will only be taken this spring

construction never ceases

m-3 begins

By KEVIN COYLE

Finally a dormitory has been designed and is under construction that will fit the needs of the students. In an interview with Dr. Byron Wills of the Office of Student Affairs I was able to go over the plans for the new dormitory, designated currently as M-3, which is now under construction next to Eagle and Shorts dormitories.

The multi-purpose building will be three stories high and cover a little more ground area than either of the two existing "M" series dorms. The ground floor will house what Dr. Wills referred to as the "Mini-Center", which consists of a post office, a food service area, offices for the student government, recreation rooms, meeting rooms, and a ballroom which will have space for approximately five-hundred people. On this floor also will be the Head Resident's apartment and office, five efficiency apartments, and several student apartments.

On the two upper floors there will be rooms with a total capacity of over two-hundred students. Each of the four wings shall contain two six room suites which can be further divided into four three room suites, each with its own bath and lounge. The wings will also have one study area and one two bedroom apartment apiece.

The central core for the building, which connects the wings, will have a comparatively large kitchenette and a laundry room and will house the elevator.

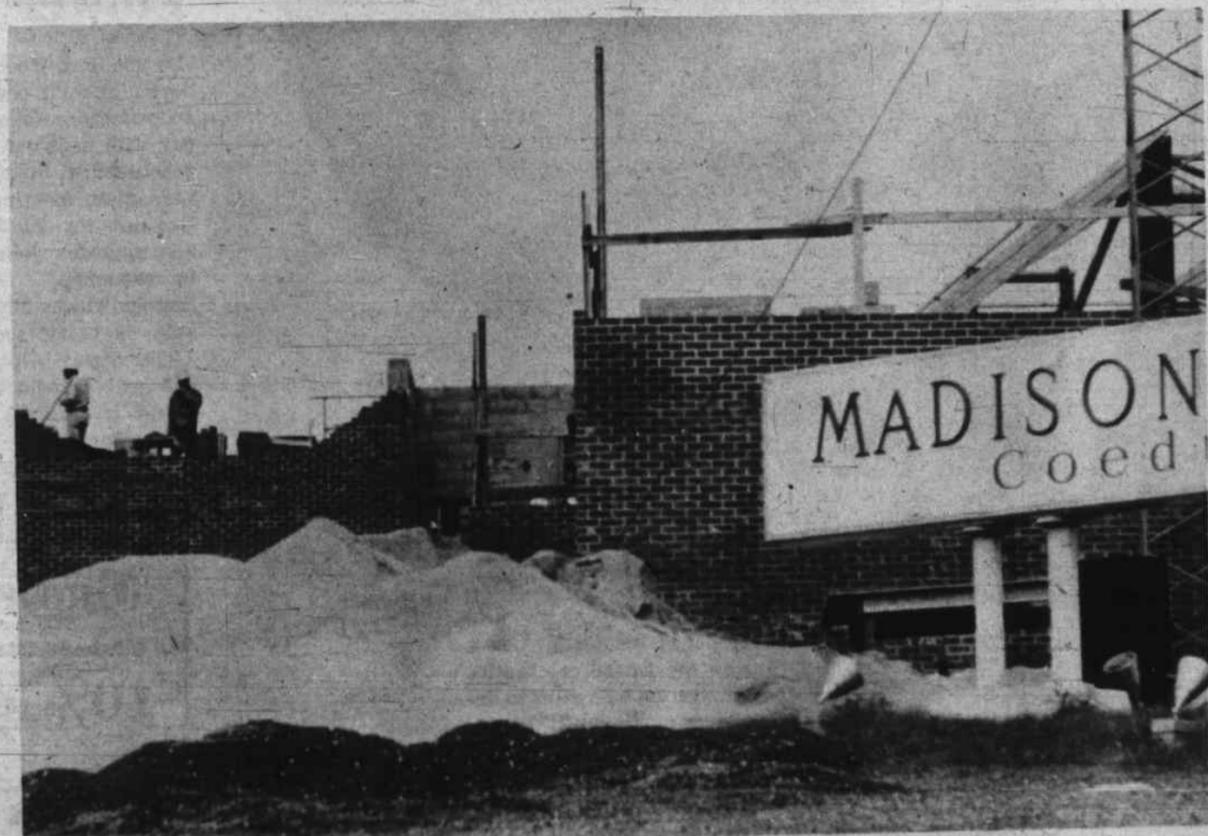
Since there will be a stairway at the outside end of each wing more security locks are planned for the doors leading to each suite area and the ground floor will be used for apartments only.

With the suite system employed on each wing it was noted by Dr. Wills that there are good accommodations within this dorm for a shared facilities type of life-style but no definite plans have been made for the dorm in that respect.

photos by

john

cooper



Lord Lindsay to speak...

MC Hosts Asian Conference

By DENNIS PLUCHINSKY
On April 13 and 14, the Spring Colloquia of the Virginia Asian Studies Consortium will be held at Madison College. The topic for this conference is "China in the Contemporary World". This conference will include a film on China, a banquet, a cocktail hour, and art display, and panel discussions. At a time when the U.S. government has recently opened its Liaison Office in Peking, this conference will attempt to place in perspective the role of the People's Republic of China in the modern world. All students, faculty, and area residents are cordially invited to attend this well timed and prepared conference. Madison organizations that are helping in this conference are The China Watchers Club and the Sino-Soviet and Russian Studies Committee.

The conference appears as follows:
Friday, April 13
2:00-6:00 pm - Registration, Mezzanine Lobby, Warren Campus Center.
3:00 pm - Film: "Report From Red China," a full-length, color documentary, feature filmed in the People's Republic in 1966-67 by

a team of Japanese film-makers. Released in 1970. South Ballroom, Warren Campus Center.
6:30 pm - Banquet, South Ballroom Warren Campus Center
Welcome: President Carrier of Madison College
Keynote Address: Lord Lindsay of Birker American University.
Saturday, April 14
9:30-10:00 am - Registration and Coffee, Mezzanine Lobby, Warren Campus Center.
10:00 am - First Morning Session, Meeting Room D, Warren Campus Center.
Branko Bogunovic - Bureau Chief of the Yugoslav News Agency in Washington, D.C., Yugoslav Bureau Chief in Peking 1957-67.
11:00 am - Coffee Break
11:15 am - Panel: "A Look at China" - Meeting Room D, Warren Campus Center, Moderator: Ralph Powell, American University
Panel Members: Prof. Yusan Wang, Fairmont State College, Mr. Phillip True, George Washington University, and the C.I.A., Mr. Bogunovic.
A display of Chinese Pottery and Snuff Bottles will be on view in the display ca-

ses on the first floor hallway of the Art Department, Duke Fine Arts Building.

Greek Week

By PAM NESSELRODT
The fraternities and sororities of Madison College will kick off their annual "Greek Week" with a Toga Parade at 8 p.m. April 25. Following the parade there will be a BYOB party at the college camp.
The theme for this year is "Go Greek, We Did!"
Thursday's festivities will include fraternity football games at 5:00 on the soccer field and the Greek Sing and Gamma Gamma tapping in Wilson.
On Friday the Greeks will gather at the Holiday Inn in downtown Staunton for a formal dance.
Greek Week will close on Saturday with the Greek Games at 4:00 on the soccer field and parties that night at each frat house.
Tickets to all of the frat parties may be purchased in the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Offices by any student.

Lamond Chosen 2nd Runnerup in Miss Metro

By ROGER BULLOCK
Mary Lamond, a 19 year old sophomore at Madison College, won the title of 2nd Runner-Up in the Miss Metro Beauty Pageant, held Saturday, March 13. The pageant was held at the WTTG television studio in Washington, D.C.
Preliminary judging to select fifteen semi-finalists from 35 quarter-finalists was held on Sunday, March 18, at the Statler Hilton Hotel, also in Washington. The preliminary judging consisted of evening gown and bathing suit competition.
On Saturday, March 31, the five finalists were announced. This time the contestants were judged in the areas of hot pants, evening gown, bathing suit, and personality competition.
In the personality competition, the girls were to spontaneously answer a specific

question. When asked "If you could be any type of food in the world, what would you be?" Miss Lamond quickly replied, "A hot fudge sundae, because that is what I love to eat more than anything."
At the close of the evening, Mary Lamond was selected 2nd Runner-up. First runner-up was Barbara Brannock from Takoma Park, Maryland, and Nancy Plachta, from Adelphi, Maryland was crowned Miss Metro, 1973. Miss Plachta will advance to the Miss USA Pageant, to be held later this year.
When speaking of the pageant, Mary said, "I learned how to dress in an evening gown in 60 seconds, that is, long enough for the television station to run a commercial! I enjoyed meeting and working closely with the other girls from the Metropolitan area. It was truly a great experience, and the only drawback that I encountered was the refusal of Madison College to be my sponsor."
Miss Lamond would like to express her gratitude to Dr. Henderson of the History Department, for his offer to render photographic services, without charge, for her benefit in future pageants, such as the Miss Virginia Pagenat, which will be held April 19, in Norfolk. Mary Lamond is once again a quarter-finalist.

Mudslinging

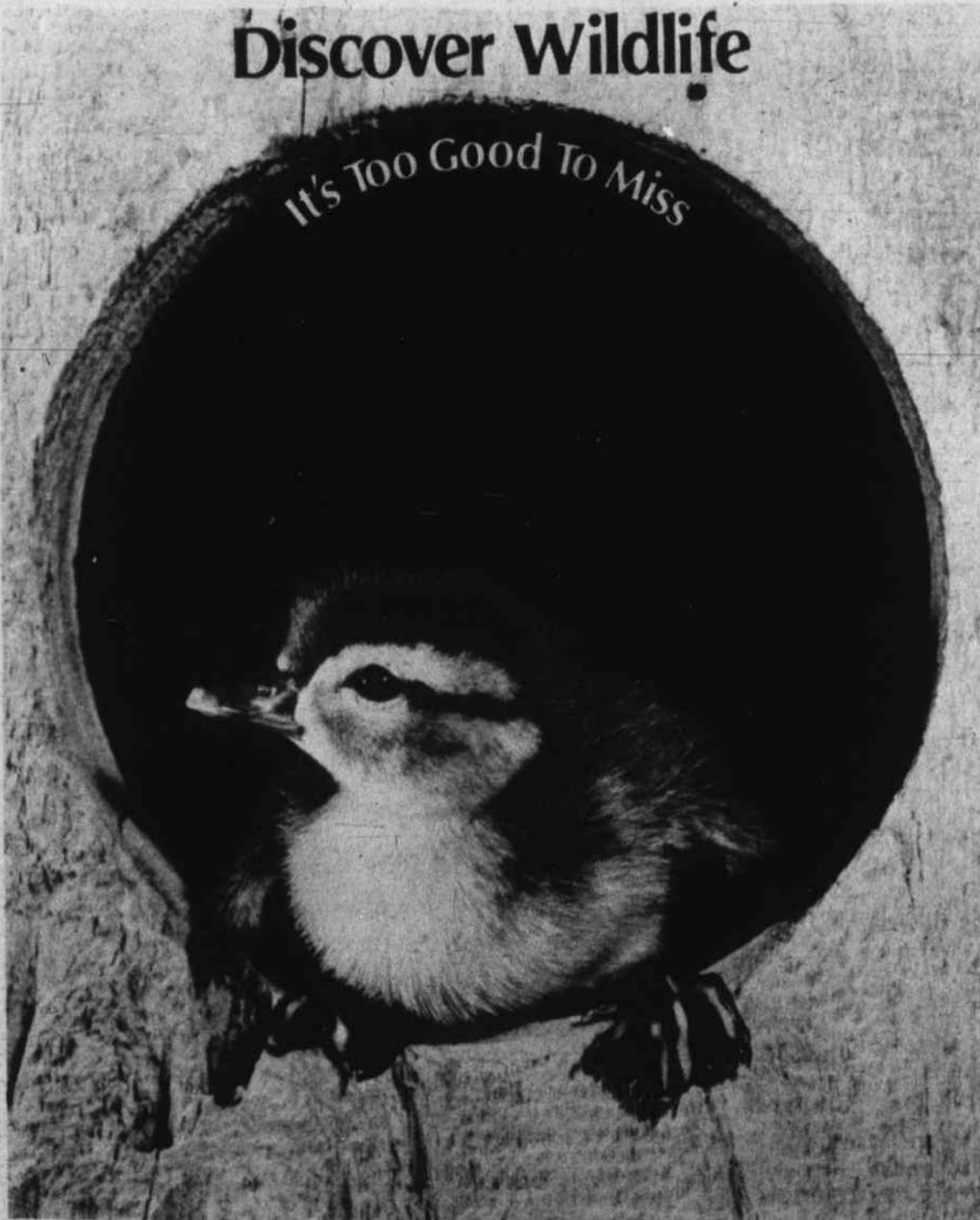
Continued from Page 3
of the party to his superior so that vigil members might be arrested.
The party was cancelled when an anonymous phone call warned the vigil members of the possibility of their arrest.
In an interview with the GWU NEWSPAPER, THE 'Hatchet', Brill admitted that he gave information of the party to his superior, but denied the charge that it was to be used to facilitate the arrest of vigil members. He did not specify to whom he gave the information.
According to CARIC, Brill was offered a position to work undercover for two weeks in San Diego with all expenses paid before the Republican convention was moved to Miami. He was also offered a similar job in Miami, but turned down both offers.

O'Hare on Commission

Dr. Nancy O'Hare, director of the Madison College Speech and Hearing Center, has been appointed to the Study Commission on Manpower Needs and Resources in Speech Pathology and Audiology of the American Speech and Hearing Association.
Dr. O'Hare is one of five people chosen to assist in determining manpower and resource needs in teaching-training institutions for speech pathologists and audiologists throughout the country.
She has also been appointed as the representative for speech pathology and audiology at the Virginia Regional Medical Program, a multidisciplinary program composed of representatives of all allied health professions.
A professor of special education at Madison, Dr. O'Hare is now president of the Virginia Speech and Hearing Association.

Flower Sale

Do you have trouble remembering special occasions? If so, you can purchase a calendar with such information as school dates, birthdays, anniversaries, meetings and the like now for only \$1.25 which also includes your own date to remember. Additional listings will be 25¢ each. The sale is being sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority and will be held in the P.O. Lobby from April 2-16 from 10 am-5pm.



A young wood duck popping out of its nesting box is as much a part of Spring as the annual celebration of National Wildlife Week. Soon he will grow to become one of our most spectacular waterfowl. Photographed by Jack Dermid, this poster photo highlights the Wildlife Week theme, "DISCOVER WILDLIFE-- It's Too Good To Miss", this year's spring reminder from the National Wildlife Federation.

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PHI BETA LAMBDA, Business fraternity, Miss Lois White sponsor, Lorraine Walker, Rosie Todd, Betty Pitsenbarger, Mary Ann

Kalwarski, 2nd row, Dr. Paul Steagall sponsor, Brenda Yancey, Mary Ann Pierra, Betty Ruby, Leslie Looney, and Larry Derrrow. Photo by John Cooper

Law Team Wins at Phi Beta State

Eleven members of the Madison College Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda attended the State Phi Beta Lambda Leadership Conference at the Holiday Inn West in Richmond on March 30-31.

The five-member Parliamentary Law Team won first place in state competition. The group passed a written examination in addition to orally solving a problem in parliamentary procedure. Members of the winning team include Rosie Todd, Mary Ann Pierra, Betty Pitsenbarger, Mary Ann Kalwarski and Frank Grantham. Mary Ann Pierra will serve as State Parliamentarian of Phi Beta Lambda during the 1973-74 year.

By placing first in the state, the members of the Parliamentary Law Team earned the right to represent Virginia at the National Phi Beta Lambda Conference which will be

held June 21-23 in Washington, D.C.

Other winners include Larry Derrrow who placed second in the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. Brenda Yancey won second place in the Accounting Event.

Leslie Looney, Betty Ruby, Lorraine Walker and Faye Browning also attended the con-

Broadcast

Continued from Page 1 into small groups and talked with each member of the panel individually.

WMRA began Saturday's activities with a remote broadcast. At 12:00 noon Dr. Ronald Carrier gave the signal to begin "scrambling in the hay."

vention. Dr. Paul Steagall, Jr., Dr. William Powell and Miss Lois White served as sponsors.

Phi Beta Lambda is open to all business majors.

The Records Office will need student workers to assist in Summer School registration for the eight week session and the two five and one half week sessions. For students who are interested in working, please contact the Records Office, Wilson 104--6281.

Placement Office Schedule

Date	Time	Interviewer
April 10	10:30 - 3:00 PM	Veteran's Administration Washington, D.C.
April 10	10:00 - 4:30 PM	Portsmouth City Schools Portsmouth, VA
April 11	9:00 - 3:00 PM	Southern Department Stores Petersburg, VA
April 11	9:00 - 3:00 PM	U.S. Coast Guard Portsmouth, VA
April 16	9:00 - 4:00 PM	General Accounting Office Washington, D.C.
April 17	9:00 - 3:00 PM	National Life & Accident Insurance Co. Charlottesville, VA
April 26	9:00 - 3:00 PM	U.S. Air Force Washington, D.C.

The Madison Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will hold its weekly meetings on Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the Student Union, a change from the former Sunday meeting time. All interested persons are welcome.

LOST in library: tan pocketbook Many essentials in it- will reward if returned to Sherri Roth N-8 phone 5695. I must have at least the things in it!

Classified

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