

Signout Procedure, Class Attendance, Hours and Dining Hall Rules Stated

The following is a clarification of recent rule changes:

● Refer to Rule Six of December 5 notice regarding the closing hours of dormitories. The phrase "when not with a date" should be deleted. The revised rule should read "All students must be in their dormitories by 11 p.m. on week days." Correspondingly, Rule One, p. 74 of the Handbook should read in part: "Each freshman may have three nights per week off campus until 11 p.m. with or without a date..."

● Referring to Procedures for Signing In and Signing Out (effective Feb. 1, or when card racks are installed), the question has been raised whether Rule Four, p. 74 in the Handbook still applies. Only those freshmen who live in dormitories without dating centers will meet their dates in Alumnae.

● Refer to Rule Two (latest rule changes) which reads, "For exceptional situations late permissions may be approved by the dormitory hostess." The following sentence should be added: "Should the hostess be unavailable, such permission should be secured from the Social Directors in Alumnae Hall."

The following rule concerning

class attendance was approved by President Miller on November 23. First semester freshmen are permitted only one absence per class per semester. Any subsequent absence will be reported to the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men. A second absence will result in disciplinary action. No student, however, is permitted to be absent from the last meeting of each class within a 48 hour period before a vacation period or the first meeting of each class within a 48 hour period following a vacation, including the return after the first semester.

The Dining Hall Committee met and clarified the following rules:

● The ID card must be shown to the checker in the dining hall at each meal. If necessary, numbers as well as photographs will be checked. Loss of the card should be reported to the Treasurer's Office immediately. A temporary card will be issued until a replacement is obtained. Students should be reminded that they are entitled only to ONE meal during evening hours and that going through the line more than once at each meal is a violation of procedures.

● "No food shall be removed from the dining hall except fruit, wrapped ice cream, and wrapped Sunday night desserts. Wrapped items should be taken back to dormitories for consumption."

This rule means only prepackaged foods may be taken from the dining hall. Food wrapped in paper napkins is not considered packaged and is not to be taken from the dining hall. Removal of more than one package of cereal is a violation.

● "No student shall obtain food for someone who does not have a ticket, or has not paid for the meal."

A student must pay the price of the meal for each guest or date. A violation occurs even if the guest is eating part of the student's meal and no extra food is obtained.

● The hours for breakfast on Monday through Saturday are from 7:15-8:30 a.m. Students are urged to avoid a line at 8:30 by coming earlier. The doors will close at 8:30.

The Dining Hall Committee is interested in menu suggestions from the student body. A box will be placed on the table in the P. O. Lobby for suggestions.



Five Madison art students have works on display at the Twentieth Century Gallery in Williamsburg during February.

Representing Madison is a landscape oil painting by Linda Dashiell, a landscape painting by Gwen Coalter, a charcoal drawing by Judy Coleman, an owl wood sculpture by Barbara Jacobs, and a woodcut of factories by Joan Ross. The woodcut has won two awards in other regional exhibits.

The exhibit includes work done by young artists from Virginia college art departments.

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Central Intelligence Agency Subsidy Of 3 Million Dollars To National Student Association Exposed By Ramparts Magazine

The National Student Association, the nation's largest campus organization, has been partially subsidized by the Central Intelligence Agency since the early 1950s. More than 300 colleges and universities in the United States belong to NSA.

NSA Admission

NSA has admitted that possibly as much as \$3 million have been received in subsidy from CIA.

Admission to this subsidy came Monday, February 13, after an article appeared in RAMPARTS MAGAZINE accusing the CIO of infiltration in a full-page advertisement in Sunday's, February 12, New York Times. RAMPARTS MAGAZINE is a journal known for its anti-Vietnamese war stand.

Magazine Accuses

Ramparts said the CIA has "used students to spy; it has used students to pressure international student organizations into taking cold war positions; and it has interfered, in a most shocking manner, in the internal workings of the NSA."

Richard Sterns, NSA vice president for international affairs, released the statement that the "clandestine subsidy could no longer be tolerated" and the relationship was broken off.

During the present academic year the remaining funds from CIA amounted to less than 5 per cent of the NSA's budget of \$825,000. Beginning last January 1, all subsidy was ended.

Sterns indicated that the figure of \$2,000,000 a year subsidy was accurate, but refused direct comment.

Other Links Reported

The NSA disclosure was not the first reported link between the CIA and the nation's campuses. April, 1966, Michigan State University admitted that five CIA agents had infiltrated a government-financed university aid mission to South Vietnam from 1955 to 1960. When the agents were discovered the university fired them and dropped the project.

Other campuses have reported CIA campus operations. Among them was the Center for International Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Center at MIT said the association's link with CIA "apparently originated because the NSA believed that a strong American national union of students was in the national interest."

Larkins Comments

Carolyn Larkins, president of the Student Government Association here, has commented on the recent CIA-NSA relationship.

"There are currently two national student government associations, the National Student Association featured in this article and the Associated Student Government of the United States (ASG)."

Larkins stated, "It is my understanding from the studies our SGA has made concerning both these organizations that ASG was formed 3 years ago as a national organi-

zation. Its policy is to remain neutral concerning national political issues and concentrate on the functioning of student governments on their campuses. Our decision to join ASG was based on this and other policies of the new organization."

"Although ASG, at the conference we (Bass and Larkins) attended this fall, presented an unfavorable impression in matters of organization and unity, it seems feasible to attribute these faults, at least for the time being, to its youth. Our intentions are to become active members of ASG both locally and nationally. If, after suitable experience in the organization, the SGA finds the membership unprofitable, other organizations may be investigated."

At present Larkins receives news letters from NSA and is aware of its actions, though Madison does not have membership in this association.

Critique To Be Published by Prof.

Dr. William McMurray of the Madison English Department has just completed a book, "The Literary Realism of William Deans Howells", which is a critical study of twelve novels by Howells. The book will be published by the Southern Illinois University Press as a part of their Crosscurrent Modern Critiques Series.

The book grew out of McMurray's doctoral dissertation. He said he chose Howells because he is one of the three major American literary realists and receives less attention than Twain or James. He also felt that there was a need and an opportunity to do something with him.

The study begins with Howells' A Forgone Conclusion and concludes with The Vacation of the Kelwys. The book will go on sale in March.

McMurray received his Ph.D. from the University of New Mexico and his M.A. was earned at the University of Illinois. His B.A. is from Middlebury College in Vermont.

This is his second year at Madison.

Results of Primaries — Information On Major Elections

Monday, February 13, a minority of Madison students marched to the polls to cast their primary votes for two major offices. The four remaining major offices needed no primary votes since only two candidates are campaigning for each.

Of the four candidates for Honor Council President, Mary Ellen Lawler and Linda Hewitt received a majority of primary votes to enable them to remain in competition. Jane Grief and Connie Bass won the primaries for the Presidency of the Student Government Association and will vie in final competition.

The final elections will take place on Tuesday, February 21, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the lobby

of Wilson Hall. Only students who registered preceding the primary elections will be eligible to vote.

Seeking the office of president of the WAA, Taffie Johnson is stressing the importance of revolving the WAA program around the interests of the student body. Shirley Bumgardner is striving for a strong link between the WAA and Madison students.

Wanda Braithwaite, candidate for BLUESTONE editor, is emphasizing the need for student involvement in BLUESTONE planning and preparation. Janie Carden plans to strive for quality of the annual.

In the race for SGA president, Jane Grief feels a need for closer

contact with the student body. Connie Bass is stressing achievement through SGA actions.

Linda Hewitt is campaigning for an Honor Council of greater strength. Mary Ellen Lawler believes that a positive approach must be taken in Honor Council functioning.

Caroline Cartin will run unopposed for president of the YWCA. She is emphasizing a greater degree of unification for the Y.

As candidate for the editor of the BREEZE, Jan Mohr, also unopposed, is striving for progression through a greater system of communication.

Tuesday will also be the date for the election of the future president

of the Men's Student Government Organization and the Men's Student Court.

Seeking the presidency of the Student Government Organization are Linwood Gilman and Wilbert Mahoney. Both men are stressing a gradual unification of SGA-SGO and a strengthening of the SGO.

Richard Wilkins, candidate for the Student Court presidency, is emphasizing the importance of believing a violator's innocence until proven guilty. Jack Smith feels the Student Court must gain in strength in order to facilitate the presence of men on campus.

Detailed platforms can be found on pages two, three, and four.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Fires Cannot Tell Time

At least once each month Madison students evacuate the warmth of their dormitories and file into the night air. Clad in pajamas, rollers, and coats you answer roll call and the clang of a bell, return to your rooms. No doubt, if there were an actual fire, some students would become disoriented, but in general, the set procedure would be followed.

Have you ever stopped to consider exactly what you would do if, while sitting in class, fire bells began to ring? Confusion would reign if all the students in Burruss Hall exited from the door at the west end of the building as is the usual procedure. Or can you imagine the stampede down the stairs of Wilson? As most of you know, an exit from Maury is extremely difficult even in a calm, sober, and collected state of mind. Students threatened by fire would escape, but perhaps at the cost of life and limb.

According to several professors, there are no fire drill instructions for the academic buildings on campus. It seems inconsistent that while dormitory fire drills are required there are no procedures for evacuation of the buildings in which students spend much of their day. It is fine to prepare for fires that may occur after 7:00 p.m., but what about emergencies before this hour?

E.E.E.

Students "Crash" Mixer

Peering over the balcony in Keezell Gym one could see many "swinging upperclassmen" at an ALL freshman mixer! Why upperclassmen at a freshman mixer? Perhaps the reasons were good music (by the Top Hats) and a lot of boys willing to dance.

If a poll were taken to see how many of the "intruders" of Saturday night, February 11, were at the open dance of February 4, it would perhaps show a definite lack of interest in the open dance. Again the question—why so many upperclassmen trying to pass as freshmen?

There is no written rule in Madison's handbook covering "dance crashing," but the Honor Code would perhaps cover this "violation." An honor offense because the intruders had to slip in unnoticed without paying or showing their identification cards or lie when questioned about their classification.

If a mixer is so intriguing to uninvited persons, why not have a sophomore or junior mixer? This would certainly solve the problem of what to do on a Saturday night and it would give the freshmen a chance to have the illustrious title of "dance crashers!"

Congratulations freshmen for having a successful mixer—one that even drove some students to disguise themselves as freshmen!

J.A.M.

Gilman and Mahoney Run for Pres. of Men's Student Government Organization

The S.G.O. at Madison in past years has been a weak organization. This basically has been the outcome of two major factors: the predominantly powerful S.G.A. and the scarcity of male students. The number of men next year, and the immediately succeeding years, will double and triple. This will begin to overcome one of the causes of weaknesses.

Within the next five years I feel this college will have a unified, strong, and respected Student Government. This will occur, however, only if a vast predominance of members from both governments desire it and work for it.

This next year I would like to see both governments begin to work together toward this future end. Yet, the ultimate unification cannot take place until more men are on campus and more of them learn the workings of their government.

Until this time arrives a stronger, more effective S.G.O. and Student Court are needed. They must have the respect of not only the male students, but also that of the female students. If voted into office I will work for these ideas.

My experience consists of numerous offices in high school, president of Student Government at the jun-

ior college from which I transferred, Vice-president of S.G.O. and secretary of Men's Student Court here at Madison this past year.

Linwood Gilman

As a candidate for President of the Student Government Organization I am in favor of working for better communication of happenings and for support of activities, for a movement toward gradual merging of the Student Government Organization and the Student Government Association by active participation of both groups in the same activities, and for some Student Government Organization in the summer. I am in favor of the present philosophy of the Student Government Organization of work for the benefit of those represented.

If you wish to measure qualifications for the position for which I am a candidate by positions previously held I have been or am: Recorder of Points of the Men's Athletic Association, Treasurer of the Men's Athletic Association, Parliamentarian of Student Government Organization for two years, Honor Council for one semester and on Student Court for part of one semester.

Wilbert Mahoney

Reverberations

Lack of Interest In Election

To The Editor:

You know better than I. I have tried to ascertain what happened in the primary election. My futile stabs at an answer were unproductive. I was furious, as some of you know, at the turnout for the election; not so much for the poor turnout but for the implications. How can 900 out of a student body of 1800 be a true indication of the political consensus?

We are loud to cry against the privileged few who take the initiative and run things but then when it comes time to run things ourselves we shirk the responsibility. For years the students have been asking for privileges of a wide variety. Granted things are slow here but that is no reason to give up. We don't get results here primarily because we do not assume responsibility. Yes, we are immature and irresponsible. This is a bitter pill to swallow but face it. There are serious problems on this campus and I don't mean just voting. I mean the lack of caring; we just don't seem to care for anything or anyone. It worries me primarily since I would like to return to Madison, in the years to come, and be proud. It takes a long time to build but only a fraction of that time to completely destroy anything.

If you want change, tell people about it, but make sure you have a pliable alternative. This is an adult way of achieving constructive results not nihilistic criticism. Maybe it is too much to expect 1825 students to voice their opinion in an election; I don't think so. We are acquisitive — like two month old babies — but we don't want to earn what we acquire. Would you expect your employer to give you Fridays off and pay you? You know how long you would be working too! All right get a bit of backbone, assert yourselves, your rights, your minds, and your vote.

As a rather nostalgic Senior, I am sure my objectivity is somewhat blurred. It is not blurred to the point where I can casually sit back and watch this school degenerate into a quagmire.

Anne Collins

Smith and Wilkins State Platforms

Next year will be a pivotal year here at Madison. For the first time there will be men students living on campus. Because of this, there will be a necessity for a strong effective Student Court. In previous years the court has been relatively inactive because of the few rules imposed upon the men students. Since new rules are now being drawn up to govern the men students who will be on campus, the functions of the Student Court will be greatly increased.

These increased functions and responsibilities will call for a President capable of rendering responsible, effective leadership. I believe that I have the capability and the qualifications which the duties of this office demand.

In high school I served on various student disciplinary committees and at the Junior College that I attended prior to coming to Madison I served as President of the Freshman Class, and as such was the ranking Freshman Member of the Student Disciplinary Council.

Jack Smith

With the housing of men on Madison's campus next year, the Men's Student Court must be made a more effective and better functioning organization. As an integral part of Madison's Student Government, the Student Court must have the respect such an organization deserves. If the court is to be respected, it must take more effective and responsible action in the cases involving men students. I believe that the most important thing to remember, however, is that all

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BREEZE BRIEFS

The Student Government Association plans to provide Madison students with chartered bus service to the University of Virginia for future big weekends.

Buses will leave campus at 5:15 p.m. on Fridays and again at 12:15 p.m. Saturdays. Return buses will depart from the Rotunda at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday nights.

Only round trip tickets will be available and the cost will be \$3.75. It is necessary, however, for 33 girls to sign up before the buses can be chartered.

Anyone interested in taking part in the Fine Arts Festival dance production, "The World of Dreams," an old-time minstrel show, should contact Mimi Marr, extension 216, immediately.

Men, tap and ballet dancers, workers for backstage, lights, make-up, sound, scenery and stage crew are needed.

The performances will be March

15 at Bridgewater College, and April 7 and 8 at Madison College.

The postmaster of Harrisonburg Post Office requests that Madison students stop the bad of sticking wax seals on envelopes. The seals are mashed, sometimes tearing the envelopes, and are causing damage to the mail and to the cancelling machine. Time cannot be spent hand stamping these letters.

Dr. Theodore of the art department, has been elected to her fourth term as treasurer of the Southeastern College Art Conference. The Conference has 70 universities and colleges as institutional members and over 200 individual members in 11 southeastern states. The Conference this year was held in Tallahassee at Florida State University, February 9-11.

Dr. Theodore is serving this year also as vice president of the Association of Art Department Heads in Virginia.

Bumgarner, Johnson In WAA Contest

As the wheel revolves around the hub so the WAA revolves around You. With every turn the wheel progresses and so must the WAA progress. The wheel depends upon the strength of its spokes; the strength of the WAA depends upon You as well as the person you elect as your President. I feel that my past experience in working with the WAA supplies me with the necessary knowledge and strength to fulfill the duties of this office.

This year I presently hold the office of WAA Vice-President, and second eight-weeks I was acting-President while the President was away student teaching. My Sophomore year I was Secretary, and as a Freshman I was dorm representative. In addition to serving as an officer of the WAA, I have been active in many of the activities which the WAA sponsors: Diving team, Fencing team, Bowling Club, Fencing Club, Hockey, Basketball, and Volleyball Intramurals. I have seen the WAA from many views and I think that this is important because the President is YOUR representative and should know how you feel.

I have also worked with many other campus activities and I feel that this experience has also been useful. I have been a class officer for the past two years; Membership Director of Phi Mu Fraternity, and past Secretary and Jr. Class representative of the Mercury Club.

Although the strength behind the wheel makes it progress, it is dependent upon the spokes for support. I feel that better communication is the main spoke in the WAA wheel of progress, but every spoke contributes to the support. Better communication can be accomplished through more effective use of dorm representatives, bulletin boards, and the BREEZE, the official news outlet on campus.

Revision of the WAA handbook would also give more support to the WAA. Presently the handbook is in booklet form; I would like to see it revised into a calendar with each page containing the activities arranged according to the eight week schedule. Through the bulletin boards and BREEZE, current news can be made available to you.

Presently the WAA offers a wide variety of activities in its program, however, as the College expands so must the WAA expand. I believe that the WAA should sponsor a Spectator bus for a Ski Trip, and also consider offering Volleyball Intramurals fourth eight weeks in addition to second eight weeks.

To encourage more participation in the WAA activities, I would like to start sister-class competition. This would not mean that the teams would be composed of only one class, but that points be awarded on a sister-class basis.

Also, I believe that the WAA should consider sponsoring an Intercollegiate State Conference. This would better our relationship with

other schools and also improve our WAA program.

Yes, the WAA revolves around YOU, but strength and support are also needed in order for progress to occur. The WAA is here to serve you and to satisfy your need for fun, recreation, and play.

Taffie Johnson

The W.A.A. is for everyone. You and I both have a part of it. It is up to us to see that it is a success. Only through working together can the W.A.A. be an effective instrument on this campus.

A playday during Freshman Orientation Week would give the student body an opportunity to meet one another. It would acquaint the freshman with the facilities available and generally show them that we are interested in them.

Better communications seem to be part of everyone's platform. I suggest that we do more than just put this in our platforms. A newsletter from the W.A.A. to the student body could be edited twice a month. This would give the W.A.A. space to list intramurals, clubs, playdays, and extramurals. This would also assure you of knowing what is going on, when and where.

Two official representatives from each dorm would make it more certain that you would be represented in the W.A.A.

A calendar of events, pool hours, and gym hours should be posted in every dorm for the convenience of every student. This board would also house any immediate changes in the calendar of events.

Some other ideas which I would like to mention are: expansion of spectator bus, softball team, and intramural playdays with other colleges.

Last week all the candidates were in buzz sessions. One question asked me was, "Won't this newsletter idea cost a great deal?" The newsletter will cost approximately \$6 per issue. This will include paper, stencils, and odds and ends. I do not feel that this is too much for an effective communicative instrument.

I urge you to consider me when you vote for president of the Women's Athletic Association, but most of all, I would like to encourage you to vote. Make this election a place where you voice your opinions.

Shirley Bumgarner

2 Bulletin Boards Placed In Wilson

Two new bulletin boards have been constructed for use by students. One is in each of the corridors attached to Wilson Hall.

They are to be used for posters or notices of various college events. Non-college events, notices of jobs, advertisements, etc. should not be

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Hewitt and Lawler Run For H.C.

The first question you may ask yourself is exactly what does the President of Honor Council do? She acts as an impartial judge during all cases and helps keep order. She also makes sure that the accused has had a fair and just trial. When council has decided on a penalty the case is turned over to the Faculty Judiciary Committee. The President attends this meeting and reports to the committee exactly why council decided upon the penalty they did. If the Faculty Judiciary Committee agrees it is up to the President to tell the accused what her penalty is. This to me is the hardest job of the President. These are some of the duties of the President but she also has many more obligations to direct such as Freshman Orientation. This is one area that I feel needs improvement. I would like to see a better mock trial, one which helps explain our system in a more understanding way to the incoming freshmen. After the mock trial the students will return to their dorms and a member of honor council will be present for discussion. After this buzz session I would like to pass out the Honor Council Pledge cards for the Freshmen to keep. I am hoping that many of them will put these cards on their bulletin board so that throughout the year they can be reminded that when they enrolled at Madison College they automatically pledged themselves to uphold our honor code. I do not want to do away with these pledge cards for I feel they are very important.

The second area I would like to work on is Honor Emphasis Week. Honor Emphasis Week falls the week before exams and this is the most important time for students to be reminded about our honor code. I would like to see a better speaker brought in for the Thursday assembly and have him speak on "What is an Honor System?"

The third area I would like to work on is showing the student body that the Honor Council is working and that it is alive! Each time the Breeze comes out I would like to see an honor quote, just a short thought similar to the thoughts found in *Leaves of Gold*. When a student is dismissed from school the newspaper usually reads: "A student has been dismissed from Madison for a violation of the Honor Code." I would like to see the word dismissed changed to exactly the length of time be it one week, two weeks, or three months and also what the violation was. I believe it would cause the student body to become more aware of exactly what violations are broken time and time again.

The fourth area and the most important is **STRENGTHENING** our present system. We have not worked with this system for one full year so how can we find any major flaws? I would like to see Honor Council continue to work with this system for another year and then make any changes that are deemed necessary. Our new system is an excellent one and I do not feel we will have to make any major changes. The non-voting rotating investigating committee and a council for the defense are both new to our system and as we have found them very effective. One improvement that I would like to see concerns the dorm representatives. It should be emphasized that this girl attend all business meetings and be a member of the investigating committee when a violation occurs in her dorm. I hope this representative can be used more effectively next year.

It is through **STRENGTHENING** that we can and I strongly believe will improve!!!

Linda Hewitt

As Madison continues to grow and change, we see many areas of campus life that could be improved. The Honor Council, too, recognizes the need for several changes.

We can start with strengthening the counsel for defense by providing three trained and qualified advisors.

These advisors would be volunteers from the student body and then perhaps the Honor Council could select the three it feels would be best, or the student body could vote on them. According to the Honor Council constitution, a student has the right for her advisor to be present at all investigations, but this is not what usually occurs. Trained advisors would be familiar with the procedures of Honor Council and would not be left out of investigations. Of course, a student may choose any member of the student body to represent her, but I feel that we should **AT LEAST** make these trained advisors available.

There is also a need to reevaluate our Freshman Orientation Program. Let's stop dwelling on what students should not do and start emphasizing the **POSITIVE** approach to our Honor System.

The Pledging Ceremony does not fulfill its intended purpose. It is just another meeting in the very busy schedule for Freshmen and does not help to increase respect for our Honor Code. The Pledge Cards, too, I feel are unnecessary. When you come to Madison you are automatically obligated to abide by the Honor System. Signing a card does not insure your honor, just as not signing it does not relieve you of the responsibility to uphold the Honor Code. What will help? Discussion about our Honor System and a complete and clear understanding of how and why it works. When we present the Honor Code to Freshmen in handbook classes we could divide the dormitories into smaller groups of 20-25 girls. This would encourage discussion and students would feel free to ask questions. The Mock Trial is basically a good idea, but the way it is presented, it loses its effectiveness. It is difficult to hear what is going on up on the stage and the fictitious plot becomes the focal point rather than an understanding of the procedures. I would suggest leaving out any contrived plots, and simply acting out the procedures with a narrator to help the students understand what is going on.

Let's begin now. If we start with a **POSITIVE APPROACH** to our Honor System, discussion, debate, understanding, respect, and willing support will follow.

Mary Ellen Lawler

Breeze Editorship Sought by Mohr

All organizations on campus serve essentially the same purpose—they serve you. Thus the Breeze serves the campus by trying to unify the student body and helping organizations to function effectively.

Many of the candidates in the major elections have expressed concern about the problem of communication. Perhaps this problem could be solved by a board of reporters from the organizations working with the BREEZE reporters. This would be time saving for the BREEZE reporters who must often go out and scout for news. It would also alleviate the necessity of several association newsletters.

I would also like to expand the information in the BREEZE by printing significant national and international events.

I would like to see further reorganization of the BREEZE through an evaluation and amendment of the BREEZE's constitution. This would include positive statements concerning BREEZE policy in order to create a working organization with a strong foundation that will not be subject to whimsical changes by every newly elected editor.

I hope to please the campus by printing news and information that will be beneficial to them, but at the same time I hope to produce a

Bass, Greif Vie In S.G.A. Race

It is predicted that by 1970 Madison will be of university size. It is up to us, the students of today, to prepare for this added growth. Of course S.G.A. can continue as it is, but in four years we will only be further behind. The time for change is now, and this must be an over-all change. For this reason I am emphasizing a "RE-FOCUS OF SGA."

It is becoming more unfeasible for twenty-three girls on the judicial council to handle the small rules that are broken weekly; besides handling these minor rule infractions these girls must also handle trials. Yes, it is possible to handle all these cases now, but what about 1970, when there will be approximately 4,000 students on campus, men and women students.

I am advocating an effective dormitory council, which would handle minor rule infractions at weekly meetings. There would be fewer cases arising within a dormitory than in an entire school, and within the dorm they could be handled speedily and effectively. Penalty guidelines drawn up by members of judicial council would give examples of past infractions and the penalties given. This does not mean this penalty would have to be given, but it would serve as a "guideline." If a student felt her penalty unfair, she would have the right to appeal directly to judicial council.

This is something that I feel must be worked on—something to be worked towards. It will take time, as it is not a change we can make overnight and still function efficiently as a student government.

In addition to this complete change in judicial procedures, I am advocating a combination of the SGO-SGA. This must also come in the near future, to prevent the presences of two strong student governments on campus working against each other. There must be unity, and this will only come with a merger of these two large organizations. I hope to see the two legislative branches merged completely this next year. Combination of the judicial branch, however, will take more time only because the students, the men's court, and women's council will have to be orientated to the new procedures which will inevitably arise from such a merger.

S.G.A. needs the student body to back them in all they do. This includes changing of rules and beginning of new projects presently handled solely by legislative council. Students deserve to have a more tangible relationship in rule changes. Legislative council can effectively change these rules to conform with the student's wishes only by working more closely with the students. This can be accomplished by having interested students work on many of the established committees. Responsibility for a committee would be shared by many, instead of just one or a few persons.

The time to act is now; we must think of the future years of Madisons by **RE-FOCUSING SGA!**

Jane Greif

April 1, Deadline For Scholarships

Students who wish to apply for a State Teachers' Scholarship at Madison for the 1967 Summer Term and/or for the Regular Term of 1967-68 may do so in the Office of Admissions and Student Aid, Wilson Hall, Room number 9.

The deadline for applying for the 1967 Summer term Scholarship is April 1, 1967. All applications for the Regular Term scholarships for next year must be on file before May 1, 1967. The May 1st deadline also applies for any type of financial aid that the student may seek from the college.

paper of high journalistic quality that will keep the name of Madison in good standing.

Jan Mohr

SMITH AND WILKINS

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students appearing before the court are innocent until proven guilty.

Having served as Junior Representative to the Men's Student Court, class representative to the MAA, and a member of the Dining Hall Committee, I sincerely believe that I meet the necessary qualifications to serve as President of the Men's Student Court. As a dormitory counselor for next year, I will be in constant communication with many of the men and always available to hear their problems and guide them.

It is my hope, if elected, to serve as an efficient and responsible President in making the court more respected and effective than it has been in previous years.

Richard Wilkins

2 BULLETIN BOARDS

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posted. Maximum size of a poster is one foot by two feet.

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Braithwaite, Carden Seek Votes YWCA Presidency

Stop and think! Ask yourself why you are voting for Editor of the Bluestone. Do you really know? This is no fault of yours. It is the fault of the Bluestone. Only the staff is aware of the things that go on in connection with the yearbook.

Few of you are aware of all the headaches, sleepless nights, and chaos that we go through to put the Bluestone together. We worry about snapshots to fill the class sections. So what do we do? We run up and down the halls asking for snapshots, rearrange the layouts by omitting some of the snapshots or else we use some real "significant" picture such as a lamp post. Now, does this really show the activity of your class? Take a glance at last year's BLUESTONE. In one class section there is repetition. We all know that there are enough activities on this campus that the staff should not have to use four or five snapshots of one activity in a class section. Of course, this is the staff's fault. We expect a small staff and one photographer to cover the lives and activities of our entire campus. In essence, we are being unfair to you, the student body. My main interest is to impress upon you that we are here to serve you. Most of the students view the BLUESTONE staff as a separate part of our campus. Do you consider the Honor Council and Student Government separate entities? Of course not. Then why can't the BLUESTONE be classified as an organization working together with the student body? There is no reason. It is time to take some action for change.

I would like to have some means of communication established between the classes and the BLUESTONE. Our yearbook is centered around a central theme. We endeavor to carry out this theme in the composition of the BLUESTONE. If we, the staff and the student body, work together this can be accomplished more effectively than it has been in the past. As stated before, this will take considerable time and careful planning. The answer lies in our willingness to challenge tradition. I cannot see why the students should be almost forgotten until the delivery date. You may not have the time to devote to working on the staff, but you can offer your suggestions and ideas. We need them. I want to offer you the opportunity to voice yourself, not only as an individual, but as an entire campus. Many of our problems can be alleviated if we will only face reality. The reality is this: At present the staff is the core of the BLUESTONE. Instead it should be that the student body is the core around which the BLUESTONE revolves. The staff should be there to work efficiently in trying to edit the best possible yearbook. Quality is important. With a well-trained staff, student co-operation and communication we can enrich this quality.

Madison is rapidly growing. Soon it will be called a co-ed school. The men students are a part of this campus. The least we can do is offer them the opportunity to help us in any way they can. Whether or not they accept this is up to them.

Confusion has arisen because of lack of organization in scheduling group pictures. This must stop in all fairness to you. Would we be considerate if we posted a day-by-day schedule on a 3 x 5 card in the P. O.? How many of you honestly stop and read every notice posted on this campus? I'd venture to say very few of us. There must be a better way. We hope to have a weekly BREEZE next year. Why not publish this schedule a week in advance? Problems may arise, but fewer than under the present system.

The time has come for us to stop, think, and take action to unite the student body!

Wanda Braithwaite

Bluestone Editor, being one of the six major offices on campus, is a most important position. An editor must know her job thoroughly and be able to train an efficient staff to work with her. She must have the qualities that will enable her to work with many people, both students and professionals. Since her office is one of Madison's six highest, an editor has to consider its rank and be willing to recognize the responsibility and the ability necessary to make the Bluestone a success.

As a candidate for this major office, I am confident that I have had the required experience in the past three years to fill this position. I have worked with pictures as photography editor and with layouts as a member of a class section staff. As assistant editor this year I have worked on the total composition of the Bluestone. I am presently acting in the capacity of editor while she is student teaching. I feel that especially this responsibility of assuming the duties of editor for eight weeks has given me the insight into the job which would provide a firm background for establishing myself in the same position.

Bluestone quality is important to the students as well as to the staff. In order to have a dynamic yearbook, the editor, who is its mainstay, should be considered for both her qualifications and her intentions. There must be quality in order to product quality.

Janie Carden

Sought By Cartin

The central theme of my campaign has been the unification of the Young Women's Christian Association and the student body. One of the major problems of the Y. this year is the lack of communication due to lack of student involvement in the areas of planning and carrying out the programs of the Y. I hope to work on this problem in the fall during the Y.W.C.A. membership drive by a new sign-up procedure for Y. committees.

In keeping with national aims, I hope to broaden our social service theme by initiating a tutorial program with one of the area schools, whereby Madison College students would tutor children having difficulty in their subject areas.

Many of the present activities of the Y., such as the Big Sister-Little Sister program and the Sing-spirations I plan to continue, however, some revisions in other programs such as the Christmas program and Religious Emphasis Week are necessary.

Although I am running unopposed, I still need a vote of confidence from the student body, and I sincerely hope that you will take the time and interest in this upcoming election to vote for the candidates of your choice.

Caroline Cartin

3 Students Defeat Bridgewater - EMC

Madison College won the College Bowl between Eastern Mennonite College, Bridgewater College, and Madison College on Friday, February 10th, with a score of 90 points.

Eastern Mennonite was second scoring 77 points and Bridgewater was third scoring 35 points.

The Harrisonburg Chamber of Commerce awarded Madison the Revere Bowl trophy which it will keep for one year. The winner of next year's College Bowl will receive the trophy at that time.

Madison was represented by Anne Collins, Steve Chissick and Ann Goodson. Dr. Daniel McFarland served as coach of the team. Dr. Raymond Dingleline was judge in Social Sciences.

Ronald Guengerich, Milton Loyer, and James Bishop represented EMC. Mr. Albert Keim and Dr. Robert Lehman were faculty advisor and judge, respectively, from EMC.

Bowl representatives from Bridgewater were Emerson Poling, Sandra Chase and Dave Penrod. Elliot Wilkenson was the judge from Bridgewater.

The Bowl originated at EMC where contests were held among the students. They suggested expanding it to include other area colleges to increase inter-school spirit and relationships.

Alpha Sigma Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha will hold wide open houses on February 24, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., in Hoffman recreation and reception rooms. The dress is casual and all girls are invited.

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