University Status Clarified by Board

(Executive Note: The following was taken from "The Chronicle of Higher Education," dated 11/1/69.)

The New Jersey board of higher education has set about trying to answer one of higher education's most difficult semantic problems: What is a university? Faced with an expected rash of requests for "university" status from New Jersey's six public colleges, which are currently being transformed from teacher-training institutions to multi-purpose colleges, the board of higher education laid down some exciting guidelines.

In general the board demanded that a university provide a wide range of undergraduate and graduate studies in arts and sciences and two or more programs leading to a doctoral degree. On the graduate level a "university," by New Jersey's standards, must have distinct graduate departments which recruit faculty members from among doctorate-holders "whose competence is known beyond the institution."

TEXT OF STATEMENT

Following is the text of the statement on "Characteristics of a University."

• Programs

In an atmosphere of freedom of inquiry and expression, a university provides a wide range of undergraduate and graduate studies in the arts and sciences, programs in two or more professional fields such as medicine, law, public administration, engineering, or education, and operative programs of instruction leading to the doctorate or comparable terminal degrees in at least three disciplines.

A university should offer a range of graduate studies related to those fields in which advanced degrees are offered which provide students with elective opportunities and selection of support studies which may be useful but not prescribed by a graduate degree program.

Additionally, the university should explore the possibilities of public service.

• Organization

A university clearly identifies graduate studies and programs as distinct elements in its organization. Characteristically, it selects graduate and professional students who show evidence of superior achievement in undergraduate studies.

A university recruits a faculty for graduate or professional programs whose competence is known beyond the institution. The core of such a faculty is associated with the institution full time, has attained the doctorate or has a record of substantial and outstanding professional achievement, and remains abreast of its respective fields. The faculty, including representation from the departments offering graduate programs, participates in the initiation, development, and approval of curricula as the institution determines.

A university provides an appropriate independent research staff whose primary responsibility shall be the administration of graduate programs and each professional school is similarly staffed.

• Resources

A university possesses the financial ability to support graduate and professional programs, and its facilities and equipment reflect the more sophisticated level of work required in both.

Laboratory and library support permit specialized study in depth in the fields of graduate study and professional study offered, as well as in supporting fields.

An adequate financial base is provided to support the appropriate independent research faculty of graduate and professional programs.

• Evaluation

A university should be accredited by the regional association and, where the university deems appropriate, the applicable professional accrediting agency.

[Editors Note: The following is an excerpt from an article in the Madison News, titled "Players Relive Musical 'Oliver'".]
EDITORIAL COMMENT

Idealistic Image Absent

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial was written by Dick Powell, editor-in-chief of THE BALL STATE NEWS, Ball State College, Muncie, Indiana, used to be a small state teacher's college, but has expanded greatly in recent years. We feel that this editorial is in many ways pertinent to Madison's present situation. Some changes were necessary to make it applicable.)

Madison College is fast becoming a big university ... yet there seems to be a definite absence of big university thinking on the part of many students, faculty members and administrators. On the large campus, distinct from employees of the university who are not students is not allowed, but is often solicited. Here at Madison, it is very seldom that a prof will publicly disagree with policies, practices and philosophies of the university. Why not get these opinions aired via some medium where they might make some good? Big university thinking is also lacking in another area. Many persons who have pent-up information are unwilling to release it to the BREEZE. We must often resort to local newspapers as a source of news. We don't want second-hand information to give to our readers third-hand. Students deserve a first-hand accounting of whatever happens — not just "allocated information."

Ostensibly enough, high administration has been telling lower administration and faculty members as well, to loosen up on information, but it has not helped. This college is still just as tight-lipped now as it was five years ago. Anyone who thinks the local papers would ever release a story that reflects upon Madison better think again.

Then there are those poor idealistic fellows who still think that a college or university is an "intellectual community." Just take a look around — if Madison is an intellectual community ...

However, change is a worthwhile commodity, but finding those who have the guts to seek it out and stick with it until it is in operation seems to be the immediate problem. If the status quo is so pleasant and amicable, forget everything we have said. But, if you feel things could be a lot better, get out of your rooms and let us know about it.

Placement Interviews

Wednesday, April 16
Montgomery County, Maryland 9-4 pm.
Augusta County Schools 10-3 pm.

Thursday, April 17
Russell County Schools 9-30 pm.
Colonial Beach 10-3 pm.

Friday, April 18
Seaford Special School District, Seaford, Delaware
Baltimore City Schools, Baltimore, Maryland 9-12 noon

Tuesday, April 22
Bath County Schools 10-2 pm.

The Breeze

FOUNDED 1922
Published Weekly by the Student Body of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia

Material Provided By:
National Advertising Service, Inc., Intercollegiate Press
Associated Collegiate Press, Virginia Intercollegiate Press

Editor in Chief
JOHN HEERLEIN
Assistant Editor
MARTHA DURVINC
Business Manager
LOUISE NYLAN
Features Editor
SUE McCARAY
Headline Editor
ANN ELMORE
Advertising Manager
FRANK HUMPHREY
News Staff
FRANCES COLLINS, TERRY FISHER, NAR PFEIFFER
Photographer
JOHN CASE
Facility Advisor
MR. J. ATKINSON

In Memoriam

A nation sombered many times in the past few years by the stigma of death to notable personages once again dealt a staggering blow with the death of Dwight David Eisenhower, former five-star general and 34th president of the United States.

Many eulogies and epitaphs have been rendered in memory of this, great soldier-statesman, and they were all well deserved. In war and peace, Dwight D. Eisenhower proved to be an extremely valuable asset to the people to whom he dedicated his life.

During the period of mourning prescribed by President Nixon, we would all do well to reflect on the contributions made by this one man and attempt to achieve goals which may prove more difficult than usual. It would be a fitting tribute to the man who achieved more than any other contemporary leader this country has experienced.

REVERBERATIONS

Professor Replies to Delegate
TO MR. FUNKHOUSER
Harrisonburg, Va.
Editor,
An open letter to Delegate Donald Funkhouser, Mt. Jackson, Va., of the 59th Legislative district:
"The impact of your remarks contained in a recent statement pertaining to Virginia teachers' salaries as reported in the Daily News-Record has resulted in such severe indignation in my person that I have prescribed the following comments as a form of relief of the abdominal pain."

During the past 11 years as a professional educator in public schools and college, I have discovered three types of people in regard to the topic of teachers' salaries: (1) those who are totally-dissatisfied; (2) those who talk much but never make sense; and, (3) those who are armed with facts and speak intelligently.

You say you signed a teaching contract in the State of Montana in 1958 for a starting salary of $3,000. After four years of college I signed my first teaching contract in the State of Montana in 1958 for a starting salary of $3,000. A plumber with a six-month apprenticeship behind him started at that same time at $5,500. The average income per capita in Montana was $1,500 per year.

You call for a merit system pay scale for teachers. Whom would you place in charge to adjudicate the labor of our teachers? What criteria would you suggest for judging? Teachers work with children, and this immediately implies a variable criterion. Would you pay a teacher less whose children cannot cope with the subjects? That would be pure folly! Fortunately for our educational system, most of us place our children (I have four school-age sons) into the hands of teachers in whom we have a great deal of faith. Would it not be frightening to learn at the end of the year that one of my sons' teachers was not qualified in the classroom by way of increase in salary? Logically, that son should repeat his grade, because the teacher did not present the material. I am really surprised you do not suggest a "Big Brother." (Or do you?)

Sweet Briar Holds One-Week Course For College Credit

An intensive one-week course in ornithology and ecology, taught at college level and offering one unit of college credit, will be given at Sweet Briar College from June 15 through June 21. Enrollment will be limited and preference will be given to early applicants.

Taught by Dr. Breast P. Edwards, professor of biology and a widely-known ornithologist, the course will stress modern approaches and new discoveries in ecology, using birds on the Sweet Briar campus to illustrate various principles and methods.

Prospective students, both men and women, must have completed two years of college and may enroll for credit or not. Credit will be granted to those who satisfactorily complete a final examination.

According to Dr. Edwards, who will add to a similar course last summer for alumni of the college, a typical daily schedule will include two hours of lecture and motion-picture sessions, two hours of field work and two hours of laboratory work, with additional time for study, review, and recreation. The college libraries and recreation facilities, including the lake and tennis courts, will be open to those enrolled.

All lectures and laboratory sessions will take place at the Connie M. Giono Science Building. Binoculars and other equipment will be provided for those taking the course, for which the tuition fee will be $85. Students will be housed on the campus and room and board charges will be approximately $100.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Edwards or from the Office of the Dean.

Charles Smith
Assistant Professor
Madison College

The Madison Health Knowledge Test for exemption from the basic health requirement of Madison Health 200 will be given April 24 at 7 p.m. in the basement of the border house.

The purpose of the test is to give the student an opportunity to study a higher level health course.
Repatriation Legislation Sought

by Frank Humphreys

Repatriation legislation was reintroduced in the hallowed halls of Congress providing for the repatriation of Afro-Americans to their homeland, namely Africa. This matter has been dealt with many times by that august body, but each time the proposal has gone down to defeat.

In the face of this adversity, why would a Congressman at-
tone down to defeat: but each time the proposal has
many times by that august body, This matter has been dealt with
their homeland, namely Africa.

As political suicide by sponsor-
tration of Afro-Americans to
introduced in the hallowed halls of
about?

land that, in most cases, has never
stimulus one of true desire for a
rte of Thoreau, Sophocles, and
Elijah Muhammad could guaran-
tee the participant a one way
ticket to the "homeland" of his
choice.

This doctrine could also apply
to the leaders of all campus
instructions. With very little ef-
fort, a country of origin could be
determined, and the offender
would be given to see just how
outlook of Alpha Phi Omega, history, principles, and service
local service fraternity comes one
step closer to meeting the re-
quirements for active participa-
tion with Alpha Phi Omega.

rather sit at home and complain
about the high, deepely endanger-
ning the life and liberty than ac-
tually doing anything constructive to correct the wrong.

Many famous historical ex-
presses have predicted that dif-
ferent peoples cannot hope to live
by side by side in harmony. Though
this theory may not be entirely
correct, evidence clearly indicates
that there is some substance to it.

While we work toward the goal
of peaceful coexistence, let us not
turn our backs on the possibility
of repatriation.

Home Ec Scholarships Granted

Miss Linda Kaye Feagans, a
junior home economics major,
and Mrs. Jeanne W. Proddell, as-
sistant professor of home eco-
momies at Madison, were award-
ed $250 scholarships by the Vir-
ginia Home Economics Associa-
tion on Friday, March 21 at Holton
Round.

Miss Feagans was the winner
of the Honor Scholarship as she
was chosen on her record of
honor in scholastic achievement,
leadership and potential for con-
tributing to the home economics
profession.

Ranking third in this class of 6,
Miss Feagans has consistently
maintained a high scholarship
and Mrs. Proddell received the grad-
uate scholarship through her in-
teres of promoting advanced
study among the Association
members in the field of home
eco.

Mrs. Proddell has begun her
study towards her doctoral de-
gree in Food Administration at
the Ohio State University. She
she received her Bachelors degree
from Marshall University and
Masters from the University of
Richmond.

She is a member of the Ameri-
can and Virginia Home Econom-
ics Association, the American
and Virginia Dietetic Association,
The Food Executives Association
and the Nutrition Committee.
He: the Virginia Council of
Health and Medical Care. Before
joining the staff at Madison,
Miss Proddell was Executive Di-
rector, Dairy Council of Rich-
mond, and also served as Ad-
ministrative Director at several
hospitals in Virginia, New York
and New Jersey.

The following sophomores
were listed as being on the
Dean's List for the first semester
of the 1968-69 session. Dean's
List requires a semester average
of 3.25 or above.

Ahker, Sarah Wallace
Albert, Jundla Marie
Anderson, Judith M.
Anderson, Rebecca Sue
Arnold, Julie Elaine
Bowers, Linda Faye
Bunk, Judy Carol
Camp, Darla Lynn
Christian, Sue Ellen
Cemmer, Joan Marie

Dean's List

Cook, Linda Marie
Davila, Deborah Lynn
Davidson, Jessie C.
Diner, Jeanne L.
Dinsmore, Mary Camp
Ellisott, Christine R.
Enosale, Elleen Shari
Goff, Amabel Mavery
Green, Brenda Louise
Hall, Stewart M.
Hawkes, Teresa
Harold, Lowell Daughn
Harris, Jane Albott
Harvey, Sue Ellen
Hatti, Hazel Jean
Hulver, Karen Errol
Hyden, Myrna M.
Kim, Linda Rebecca
Lane, Mela Sandra
Lehman, Rae Joan
Lily, Sandra Matt
McKinley, Judith Anne
McWilliams, Karen E.
Miller, Angels Joan
Montgomery, Jan
Morgan, Margaret A.
Mundy, Linda Faye
O'Bannon, Vicki Ann
O'Glasson, Jean Mary
Owen, Sandra Joan
Parke, Janne Marie
Park, Linda Carol
Powell, Patricia Marie
Powders, Therese
Shepherd, Linda Lou
Siler, Rita Fayce
Smith, Jane Carolyn
Smith, Linda Carol
Smith, Peggy Lee
Snyder, Darcy Janet
Thorpe, Barbara Ann
Tookey, Deborah Ann
Trushin, Beverly Maria
Waggy, Jean Louise
Wenger, Erma E.
Wenger, Pay Mark
Wheelser, Joan Jordan
Williams, Chris Anne
Woodard, Horace W., Jr.

Exam Schedule

Where class meets for first
time on Tuesday

1st Period

Examination

6th Period

Tuesday, June 1 — 8:30-11:30

5th Period

Wednesday, June 3 — 1-30-4:30

4th Period

Monday, June 2 — 8:30-11:30

3rd Period

Tuesday, June 2 — 1-30-4:30

2nd Period

Wednesday, June 3 — 1-30-4:30

5th Period

Thursday, May 31 — 1-30-4:30

4th Period

Wednesday, May 30 — 1-30-4:30

3rd Period

Tuesday, May 29 — 1:30-4:30

2nd Period

Monday, May 28 — 1-30-4:30

1st Period

Friday, June 6 — 8:30-11:30

Exam Schedule

Where class meets for first
time on Monday

1st Period

Examination

6th Period

Tuesday, June 1 — 8:30-11:30

5th Period

Wednesday, June 3 — 1-30-4:30

4th Period

Monday, June 2 — 8:30-11:30

3rd Period

Tuesday, June 2 — 1-30-4:30

2nd Period

Wednesday, June 3 — 1-30-4:30

5th Period

Thursday, May 31 — 1-30-4:30

4th Period

Wednesday, May 30 — 1-30-4:30

3rd Period

Tuesday, May 29 — 1:30-4:30

2nd Period

Monday, May 28 — 1-30-4:30

1st Period

Friday, June 6 — 8:30-11:30

Yellow Brick Road — or the white concrete sidewalk leads not to Oz, but to the new women's dorms on back campus being reached for use in September, 1969.
Foreign Opportunities Available Through Efforts of U. S. NSTA

Today's college and university undergraduates in the United States have more opportunities to live, work and travel abroad than ever before. Locally, the Foreign Studies Committee at Madison College has planned a summer tour overseas for academic credit in music. Recently, the United States National Student Travel Association went out a news release concerning a summer work program open to interested students. The program aims to expand international understanding through cultural and educational experiences.

The NSTA, the official student travel bureau in the United States, is sponsoring a summer job program in cooperation with travel bureaus in Great Britain, Ireland, Australia and New Zealand. To qualify, students must be currently enrolled in a United States college or university, be 18 years of age or older, be in good health and have had previous work experience. Students who decide to join the exchange program will attend a two-day orientation on their arrival in the country of their choice, where they will receive briefings by NSTA's counterparts. These meetings will emphasize jobs available to Americans, how to go about applying for the most suitable one, and tips on finding and sharing apartments and customary living conditions of the country. A $55 orientation fee covers all costs—lectures and briefings, accommodations, activities and meetings with local students—plus entry permit. In Australia, New Zealand and Ireland, NSTA can prearrange jobs for $40; these jobs are generally in resort, factory or sales positions.

Deadline for applications is April 21, 1969. For further information about NSTA's Exchange Visitor Program and low-cost transportation to these countries, write to NSTA, Department R, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10011.

Course Aids Future Job Exploration

A unique course created specifically to explore job opportunities in the various fields of communication is being offered by Secre- terial Systems, Inc., to college men and women planning for a career in this field.

Beginning in July and extending through August, the Workshop will consist of eight two-hour lectures and visual presentations by well-known professionals in communications. They will discuss: Television—creative writing and production; Publishing—book editing and production; Advertising—television and print; Public Relations—publicity and corporate public relations; and Sales—direct mail and sales promotion; Computers—as used by creative writers and Photographers—styling and prop ing.

Betsy Owen, President of Secre- terial Systems, Inc., said the Workshop was a "first" in New York and was designed to give students a grasp of the entire field of communications. "... Lecturers will be concerned with practical aspects of how to find jobs, how to prepare resumes, and what steps to consider for advancement once on a job." Additional information about enrollment in the workshop may be obtained by writing to: Secre terial Systems, Inc., 630 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

The Shenandale Sports Car Club presents the Autocross School with classes for all makes of cars—American, imported, sports, or sedan on Sunday, April 20. A driving school will be conducted at 12:00-1:00 p.m. in the Grant's Parking Lot, Har ri zburg, with the Autocross at 3:00 p.m. Entry fee will be $2.50 per car with a special rate of $1.25 for females. All proceeds will go to the Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

STATE THEATRE

We're Voting For

PATRICIA NEAL
Nominated for Best Actor Award
Supporting Actor

Jack Albertson
Nominated for Best Supporting Actor

Starring in

THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES

Starts Wed. II "Roses" Not Held-over

"THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S"

Doors Open 6:45 — Shows at 7 & 9 PM
Miss Jerrie McGhee of the National Cotton Council, Memphis, will speak to home-economics students at Madison on April 16. She will discuss new developments and trends in cotton fabrics and fashions, and also give pointers of sewing techniques and care.

A native of Maryville, Tenn., Miss McGhee has had extensive training and experience in the clothing and textiles field. She has a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics from the University of Tennessee, and a Masters degree in clothing and textiles from Pennsylvania State University.

While earning her Masters, she worked as a graduate research assistant in a wear study of men's shirts and trousers. Miss McGhee also has had three years of teaching experience, having taught advanced classes in vocational home economics in East Tennessee.

She is a member of Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary; Phi Alpha Pi, Economics Association; and Home Economists in Business. Her work as Council home economist takes her into college classrooms throughout the nation, to meetings with educational groups in various states, and to national conventions of professional home economists.

REMINDER:

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

April 18-27

THE CAVERN

RESTAURANT & CABARET

OPEN SUN.-THURS. 5-11 PM — FRI. & SAT. 5-12 PM

Free Delivery of Food and Beverages to Madison College

Dancing Every Friday & Saturday, 8-12 PM

THIS WEEK FEATURING: THE KING'S ROW

THE CAVERN

Route 11 North of H-burg 434-7510
**Sports Of Sorts**

Grab a hot dog and a can of soda, gang—the major league baseball season is upon us again. Both leagues have undergone expansion this year, so you should not have any trouble finding a favorite team to cheer for.

Remember back a few years ago when only two leagues only had eight teams? Well, this year each league has 12 teams split into two divisions. The season opened much earlier this year to allow for all the playoffs necessary at the end of the season.

The World Series will also be closer to being a representative of what its name implies. The addition of the Montreal squad gives major league baseball its first entry out of the U.S. No one is sure how the expansion clubs will do, but with only six teams in each division, they cannot finish any lower than sixth place, which is better than the Senators have done for quite some time.

---

Speaking of the ever-present Washington boys, it seems that even Ted Williams can do very little to bring the Senators some victories. Spring training proved little to bring the Senators some runs, even Ted Williams can do very little to bring the Senators some runs.

---

On April 30, the Harrisonburg Jaycees are having their annual Sportsmanship Award banquet at the Belle Meade Motel. For the first time in the history of Madison College, we will have a winner. The name of the lucky male has not yet been disclosed.

---

Badminton intrasquad ended March 24, as the season finale was the doubles and singles tournaments.

There were 20 entries in the doubles tourney, which was a double elimination. The winners were Debbie Davenport and Joan Saunders. Fifteen girls participated in the double elimination singles set with Debbie Davenport emerging as the champion and Marilyn Bussey second. Barbara Eanes finished a commendable third.

---

The girls' lacrosse team opens its season April 18 against Frostburg. Game time will be 4 p.m., and the game will be played on the second hockey field.

Coach Quinn, in her usual optimistic manner, is looking forward to an undefeated season. Her aspirations are based on the many outstanding players she has to work with.

Senior members of the team include Barbie Brachman and Lynne Harvel. Backing them up will be juniors Melody Rombo-hoff, Carol Hardin, Barb Moore, Bertie Pond, Nellie Van Vleet, Jeannie Walston, Joanne Warren, and Cynnie Westmoreland. Sophomore members are Beverly Burnett, Sandra Combs, Ellen Taylor, and Deborah Wilson.

Fresno girls participating are Peggy Aderton, Paddy Aragonio, Susan Brewhaker, Nancy Deringer, Vicky Foster, Linda Hurn, Mary C. Holcomb, Nancy Julia, Diane Ledger, Beth Lee, Lisa Longhey, Pat Morris, Joan Saunders, Beth Schermerhorn, Jean Stoyko, and Susan Wassmer.

The managers for this season are Helen Burch and Jo Anne Hughes.

---

Ardent followers of submarine races will be happy to note that things are picking up with the coming of warmer weather. Things promise to get even better as the season gets in full swing.

Ideal spots for the races may be found in many favorable locations in this area. Hope all of you get the opportunity to enjoy this evening sport of sports!

---

**Julia's Restaurant**

Serving

STEAKS and REGULAR MEALS

Pizza and Italian Spaghetti

A Speciality

Featuring the HUNT ROOM

201 North Main Street

Harrisonburg, Virginia

DIAL 434-4991

CLOSED MONDAYS

---

"Fashions Geared To the College Crowd"

LADIES WEAR

Suits and Sport Coats by Style Mart and Brookfield

Slacks by Hubbard and Van Heusen

Sweaters by Van Heusen and Jockey

MENS WEAR

Suits and Sport Coats by

Style Mart and Brookfield

---

**A Wide Variety of Sportswear and Accessories Also Available**

CHALRS L. FAULS

11-13 N. Court Square, Harrisonburg