Debaters Initiate Active Program

The Madison Debate Squad, under the guidance of Dr. Eugene R. Moulton, is engaged in another active program. The team members are hard at work researching the national topic for inter-collegiate debate competition during 1969-70, which is, Resolved: "That the Federal Government should return a specific amount of its income tax revenue to the State governments."

Debaters are Wanda Bowyer, Margaret Wenger, Diane Wood, Bob Conroy, Lyn Harding, and Ted Lawhorn attending the opening tournament at W&L on October 11, and hope to attend some of the other tournaments scheduled for the year.

The weekend of November 14 and 15 will find the team at Morris-Harvey in Charleston, W. Va., for that college's annual tournament. Team members making this trip will include Nancy Shinaberry and Mary Whitmore, two new additions to the squad.

Madison will host a college tournament of their own on December 12 and 13. Teams already entered in Madison's initial venture into sponsoring an intercollegiate tournament include Wake Forest, W&L, Tennessee State, Maryland, William and Mary, Va. Tech, American University and several other colleges.

This is Madison's second (Continued on Page 2)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October 29 — Zeta Tau Alpha open house — 6 p.m. in Hoffman reception room
— JCH Birthday Party
October 31 — Phi Alpha Pi — Open Halloween Party — Belle Meade from 8-12 p.m.
November 1 — Campus movie — "The Bible" with Walter Huston, Ava Gardner, Richard Harris, and Peter O'Toole, 7 p.m.
November 3 — YWCA Talent Show tryouts at 6:30 p.m.

Seniors Choose Mirror

The Senior class announced the names of their Class Mirror at their banquet Wednesday, October 22, as follows:

Best Leader — Barbara McKnight
Most Polite — Michelle Forsyth
Best Dressed — Susan Angle
Choir Director — Barbara McKnight
Most Talented — Pam Cosby
Friendsliest — Minna Longborough
Wittiest — Barbara McKnight
Athletic — Chris Shottos
Spacious — Carol Sears
Organized — Hazel Burke
Best Sport — DeRusso Party
Center — Carolyn Cook

The names of those seniors selected as Outstanding Seniors and for representation in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities will appear in the next issue.

Sam Heatwole (as Oscar) and Roger Buchanan (as Felix) portray a rather unusual pair while rehearsing a scene from the "Odd Couple". The predominantly male cast of the Stratford Players will present the play to the public Nov. 17-22 in the Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre.

Graduate Art Degree to be Offered:
Program Accents Individual Needs

A Master of Arts degree in Art will be initiated second semester at Madison. Unlike the current graduate program in Art, this degree will not require a minor in the field of Education.

The objective of this program is to provide study disciplines at an advanced level. The individual programs of the students will vary according to their needs; but concentration in a major studio field, with at least twelve semester hours of graduate study in that field, is expected. The areas now available for concentration are:

- 1 painting, drawing and printmaking
- 2 sculpture
- 3 ceramics

In this program Art 700 (The thesis) shall consist of the production of art works, their preparation for exhibition and the mounting of a thesis exhibition. Works produced in the graduate program but not in Art 700 may also be included as part of the thesis exhibition.

Committee Foresees Revisions In Basic Studies Requirements

Meeting for the second time this semester in the Gibbons conference room, the Curriculum and Instruction Committee heard more discussion on the proposed change in the basic studies program. Dr. Daniel Hall, Provost of Madison College, presided over the meeting at which both department heads and student representatives participated.

Various changes in the current basic studies program have been recommended, and this committee will decide which of these suggestions to adopt. The proposals that have been presented represent as widely diversified an opinion as those who presented them.

Some have recommended that the total number of hours now required be reduced. Reasons for this have generally included the argument that this would allow the students more flexibility in determining their scheduled. Opposition to this stand has come from those who feel that a broader base of courses should be required to give students a more liberal education.

From the many recommendations that have been made, one of the most important involves the agreement of some that there are existing courses that need revising. Suggestions on this issue deal with revising the courses to make them more functional and beneficial to the total educational picture. Among those discussed, changes were supported for courses in speech, English, and the social sciences and natural sciences, including mathematics.

There was no information as to when the final approval on the proposed changes will come, but there is an indication that change is in the offing.

Frosh Class Elects Officers For 1969

Amid slogans such as "The Freshmen Run Class with Class" and "You'll Never Make It Through Without Sue", the Freshmen elected class officers and representatives. The newly elected officers are: Susan Rogers — president; Joe Ericson — vice president; Vicki Sullivan — secretary; Cell Cobb — treasurer; Jane Bliss — historian; Nancy Cooper — sportsperson; Molly McDowell — parliamenterian; Kaye Eanes, Edwin Howard, Frances Frumba, Scottie Savage, Anke Wiegman — Honor Council; Claire Archbald, Kerry Dingle, Carol Good, Debbie Stoner — SGA Senate; Carol Cooper, Mary Ann Goss, Jean Sly — SGA Judicial; Michael Grant, Christy Fariss — Student Faculty Relations Committee.

Correction

In the last issue, Harmonbe was erroneously referred to as a political organization. The BREEZE regrets this error, and wishes to clearly state that Harmonbe is not a political organization.
EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Self-Examination Urged

Today, our nation is torn with struggles for social change. The younger generation continues to rebel against the "establishment" and their so-called "out dated" values. Young people, with the wonders of education, refuse to accept the prejudices previously passed on from former generations.

People speak of the generation gap and how it continues to widen. But how can this gap be bridged?

Do we give each other the opportunity to express our thoughts without losing our tempers or failing to look objectively at the other side of the coin? Rarely, I am afraid. If we continue to fail to put ourselves in the other person's shoes in a particular situation, the generation gap has no alternative but to increase.

Understanding another is the solution but it can only be attained through individuals like you and me. Before you condemn or criticize someone's actions, first see if you are looking at both sides of the situation with an open mind. Don't let others influence what we so often criticize the older generation of falling to do?

The Breeze

FRANK MARSHMAN

Let's Be Frank

by Frank Humphreys

Group is Not Political

Organizers state that though the primary scope of Harambee will be on the campus level, it would not discourage its members from taking part in activities relating to the national scene. The group has no intentions of becoming a political action group, however.

Paul McCartney is dead! No one lives! WHO CARES????

The national pastime has suddenly become the game of guess-if-Paul-is-dead-or-not. No prizes are to be awarded to the participants—only to those who started the whole farce in the first place.

References are made to pictures in older Beatles albums showing "clear indications" that he is actually dead. The current Paul is really an impostor, merely a Paul look-alike, some say. Changing the space bar a little, or perhaps moving them backwards, will yield further clues to the mystery.

Paul is Alive

The one possibility that has not been considered seriously is that Paul is alive and well, and that this is merely a gimmick to boost the Beatles back into the limelight. It is a document-fact that Apple Corps Ltd., a Beatele firm, lost countless millions of dollars the short time it was in existence.

The soul survivor of the Beatle-brainstorm is the record branch, which is still turning out the wax.

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Do you recognize this building??

Well, it's the College Camp located on the Shenandoah River, where groups of students can spend a day or a weekend in the company of faculty members of their choice.

Career Gal Experiences 24 Hour Protection
But Learns System Has Certain Drawbacks

by Norton Mockridge

NEW YORK, 1967 — If there's anything that gives comfort and peace of mind to those young ladies who work and live alone in New York, it's being in one of those big, upper East Side apartment houses that have doormen, elevator operators and security guards. Protection 24 hours a day.

And so a career gal I know — let's call her Daphne — moved into such a new building almost before it was open. She was only the third or fourth woman in the big complex but she felt perfectly safe because armed guards were swarming all over the place.

One extremely hot Saturday morning, Daphne became aware that almost all her things needed laundering and so she stuffed them into a pillow slug, got in the service elevator and went down to one of the three laundry rooms.

She had on only a bra, panties and sandals, but she was inside a long, tightly buttoned housecoat and felt quite circumspect. However, she was a bit concerned when she discovered that each of the three laundry rooms was deserted — there wasn't a single security guard around.

Finally she went into one of the rooms to put her things into a machine and turned the dial. Then she got to thinking and she decided that since there wasn't another soul in the room, it would be all right to slip off her bra and panties and wash them, too.

Looking around carefully to check her privacy, she took off the robe, unhooked the bra, stepped out of the panties, dropped the articles into the machine, and got back into her robe. Then she sat down and started to read a magazine.

Then, realizing that this would be a good time to talk to the resident manager about some things to be done in her apartment, she left the laundry room and entered a door marked "Manager." She found herself in a small room in which was seated a uniformed guard. He was watching three television monitors — giving full views of the three laundry rooms.

She gasped, and the guard turned around. He grinned at her and said: "Ahhh, there you are! I wondered where you'd gone!"

Professor Attends
Geological Meeting

Dr. George T. Farmer, Jr., a member of Madison's geology department, will attend the Geological Society of America Annual Meetings in Atlantic City, New Jersey, on November 8-12, 1969.

LISTENING
(Continued from Page 2)

Moratorium Day may have another more specific meaning than as a period of active reflection on vital national issues, and provide 'relief and comfort to these helpless men and their grieving families.

The crisis occurred when the Senate Committee cut the newspaper budget by $17,000, more than half of the $39,000 they had asked for, and demanded scholarships for staff members.

"It's just not fun anymore when you spend 40 hours a week and get to work," said Sports Editor Jerry Grubel. The $9,000 will be divided up to pay for the editors and business staff tui-
tions as well as for some re-
porter's stories. The News feels this will improve the paper "qualitatively and quan-
titatively." Students will also receive one credit each semester for the newspaper budget by $17,000, more than half of the $39,000 they had asked for, and demanded scholarships for staff members.

The purpose of this renewed appeal to the Senate is to seek changes in the political and all other partisan considerations, and simply, in the name of humanity and all mankind, to urge North Viet-

Mr. Todd R. Zeha of the English department has been notified by Blackwood and Sons Ltd. in Scotland that his short story My Father and the '1812' has been accepted for publica-
tion by their magazine and that it will appear in the February 1970 issue.

The story concerns an elderly, frustrated musician whose lifelong ambition has been to perform with a symphony orchestra, and the genius method by which he attains his dream. The '1812' in the title refers to Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, the selection in which Father finally realizes his cherished and highly unorthodox fashion.
Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, will be available to the follow-
abroad offered by the U.S. and Turkey. In France and
many, Israel, Italy, Poland,
teaching assistantships or fel-
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Brochure, have been cancelled :
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Germany, India, Ireland, Italy,
Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador,
Finnland, Federal Republic of
Germay, Indonesia, Italy, Japan,
Korea, New Zealand, Peru, Portugal, Sweden, Thailand,
the United Kingdom, and Uruguay.

Full grants to the following countries, although previously
announced in the 1970-71 Brochure, have been cancelled:
the Republic of China, Greece, Iceland, Ireland, Malaysia,
the Netherlands, Norway, Turkey, the Philippines, Spain,
and Turkey. There will be no teaching assistantships or fel-
lows to Italy or the Philippines.

Fulbright-Hays Travel Grants will supplement mainte-
tance awards to Denmark, the Federal Republic of Ger-
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Foreign grants offered by foreign governments, univer-
sities and private donors will be:
Austria: the Federal Republic of Germany,
Iceland, Israel, Italy, Mexico,
Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Tunisia
and Turkey. In France and Yugoslavia,
both study grants and
research assistantships will be available. Some of these are
full awards, others cover
maintenance and tuition only.

S e m i n a r O f f e r s S t u d e n t s O p p o r t u n i t y

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dents, graduates and other adults who want to become
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acquiring a second language.

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during the intensive language
sessions conducted under the
supervision of the American
Director, Dr. Adolph G. And-
derson.

A family stay gives the stu-
dent the opportunity to begin
practicing the use of the lan-
guage on a daily basis, and to
share in the activities of the
community. During most of
the year he lives and studies
among Scandinavians at a resi-
dential school for continuing
adult education or other
specialized institution.

The focus of the Seminar program is the student's inde-
pendent Study Project in his field of interest.

P R E S S R E L E A S E

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Branscum Keeps Careful Watch on Players in Preparation For Opener Against Alumni

Twenty candidates, including a handful of lettermen, are working out under the watchful eyes of Coach Cleve Branscum and Associate Coach Phil Huntsinger in preparation for the Dukes’ Nov. 22 basketball opener against an Alumni aggregation.

Back from last year’s 15-7 club are Steve Mischenheimer, the team’s leading scorer and No. 2 rebounder; Guards Bob Toohey, Harvey Almarode, and Bob Maley; and reserve forward George Sinclair. Also back this year is Mike Kohler who saw considerable action in the early part of the season before coming down with a virus infection which, in turn, led to insubility for the second semester. Kohler attended summer school and succeeded in bringing his grades up to the required standards.

Branscum is enthusiastic about a bumper crop of outstanding freshman candidates and is extremely high on several of them. "If we just had one big mosquito leading scorer and the boards, we’d be tough for anyone on our schedule to handle," he said yesterday. "As it is, I think we’ll have enough that everyone will have to respect us. We’re going to have a team which will be exciting to watch and I’ll guarantee that," he added.

The Dukes will have some unaccustomed height this year with half a dozen players topping the 6’3” mark and eight more between 6’0” and 6’2”. Against the caliber of competition played last year, this would indicate a highly successful campaign. But the Purple and Gold are tackling a much more rugged schedule in preparation for possible conference membership in the near future.

Speaking of the holdovers from the 1968-69 squad, Branscum had nothing but praise for them. "We’ll have plenty of speed in the backcourt and a fair amount of strength under the boards," Branscum remarked. "In Toohey and Almarode, we have two boys who are not only quick but who are improving in shooting ability each day. Almarode hit 17 of 20 from more than 15 feet out in a drill the other night. And I can’t say enough about Steve (Mischenheimer). He’s the kind of kid who makes a coach look good. Toohey will be our ‘quarterback’.

In reference to Sinclair and Maley, Branscum said that he expects both of them to see a lot of action. "George (Sinclair) is big and strong as a moose and the records show that future first-year men, it would have to be Gary Butler," the Duke coach continued. "He has great defensive mobility for his size (6’4”), and is probably our best offensive threat on the inside. I’m expecting a lot from George Tolliver, Jim Sparling, Bruce Gibbens, and Greg Lipes, too.

Tolliver and Butler were teammates on the fine King George George Carver team which lost last season while Lipes and Gibbens are both from the Richmond area where each was a standout performer. Lipes is the tallest man on the squad at 6’6” and has a fine shooting touch. Gibbens is 6’5” and, despite his slender build, is aggressive underneath. "We’ll give him some depth on the backboards," Branscum said.

Branscum is also highly impressed by his associate coach, Phil Huntsinger who was the Dukes’ pilot last season. "I can’t say enough good things about him. He is a pleasure to work with and has a fine relationship with the players," the new coach said. Huntsinger will handle the JV team —the first in Madison history.

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Dukes Drop 60-Decision to Courtiers

But Seek Revenge In Season Finale

Coach John Rader’s soccer team dropped back into the loss column when it dropped a 60 decision to Eastern Meneses on the winner’s field Oct. 18 as Jim Siebert paced the Courtiers with four goals —two on penalty shots.

The loss was the Dukes’ fourth in five games; it evened the Courtiers’ slate at 3-3. (EMC has since lost to D&E, 2-1.)

The Dukes bounced back from the defeat to deadlock Virginia Tech, 0-0, in two overtime periods on the EMC and a week ago. Thus they have a win and a tie to show for six efforts this season in comparison to an 0-6 mark at this time last year. The Purple and Gold were forced to do without the services of Steve Nardi, who suffered a knee injury against EMC and will be lost to the team indefinitely.

Goofy Mike Taylor, Gary Whiteman, and Mike Mott performed outstandingly against Tech as the Dukes sought their second win. Taylor was credited with 18 saves in the net while Whiteman did a superb job on defense. Most had four shots on goal and only superhuman efforts on the part of Vandershow, Tech net-minder, prevented two scores.

The Dukes wind up the season with two games on the road against William and Mary, and Lynchburg. However, the J.V’s have two games coming up at home the first of which will find them facing the Lynchburg JV’s at EMC at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon. They will conclude their brief schedule against the intramural all-stars at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Pat McLaughlin applies a timely “defensive” measure to an EMC opponent in one of Madison’s home soccer matches. The Dukes conclude their season Friday at Lynchburg College.

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The Grandstander took advantage of a beautiful Saturday afternoon recently to see Davis & Elkins, the NAIA soccer champions in 1968, in action at EMC which had drubbed Madison the previous day, 6-4.

The West Virginians made believers of any who doubted that they will be a threat to any top team by defeating the Couriers, 3-0, in a game not as close as the score might indicate.

The mustached Senators, and there were mustaches of all shapes and sizes, paralyzed a superb passing attack with a stingy defense to take a 2-0 halftime lead. When they scored their third goal of the day, their coach began to substitute freely. His intention was "not to belittle EMC, but to give my boys some playing experience."

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