

New Residential Situations Open

M-3 Scheduled for Completion

By CYNTHIA CARNEY

Several new residential situations will exist at Madison College next year. In addition, M-3, the new dormitory located near Newman Lake, is scheduled for completion. However, few changes have been initiated in dormitories already in existence.

Ikenberry dormitory is the only residential hall on campus whose status is being changed. Ikenberry, presently a dormitory for women, will be converted into a male dormitory next year.

Residential Sign Up Starts Wed

By CYNTHIA CARNEY

All students returning to Madison College next year and wishing to live in residential dormitories will sign up for housing on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The schedule of spring sign-up has changed considerably this year to omit some confusion and anxiety that may have occurred last year.

Time blocks for the sign-up will be shortened in order that people will not have to wait for hours for the next sign-up period. In addition, the sign-up will be held during late afternoon and evening hours so as not to conflict with classes.

Last year, because the sign-up schedule was not staggered, many who wished to change their place of residency were not sure if they would be able to secure their own room if they failed in their attempt in signing up for new residence. This resulted from simultaneous sign-ups for all dorms.

To alleviate some of this discomfort, pre-sign up is being held ONLY for special residential halls before the regular sign-up hours. In the event that a student is not able to sign up for one of the rooms in the special living situation, they will be able to register at a later time for their own room.

Comments from students concerning sign-up for residential housing were similar. "It's a pain in the ass," was the general consensus.

Students should have received a complete schedule of sign-up procedure in their campus mail last Friday. The enclosed card is essential for participating in sign-up. Byron Wills, Director of Student Services, encourages any student who has paid their \$100.00 and who has not received their packet, to come to the Office of Student Services in Alumnae Hall to prevent further difficulties.

There are several reasons for this change, according to Byron Wills, Director of Student Services. The first and most important reason is that the Madison campus simply needs more housing for men. In addition, Ikenberry was originally constructed as a male residence hall.

Wills emphasized that all N dorms were under consideration for the change in status. However, the decision was based on the popularity of dorms for present residents. Following a poll among the N dorms, present Ikenberry residents had the lowest ratio of women wishing to remain next year. Furthermore, because of the near location of Ikenberry to I-81, Ikenberry is considered a security risk.

In response to a group of students in various volunteer organizations, the A section of Dingleline is being designated as a "volunteer action house." Students residing in this wing will be living in close proximity in order to work in conjunction with each other.

Groups such as Saturday Adoption are eligible to live here in addition to any independent students who wish to become involved in any volunteer work. It is expected that one organization - Volunteer Outreach - will coordinate the different volunteer programs.

Wills encouraged environments of this type. He added that any group of students with a specialized interest whom would be interested in living together in a similar situation should organize and present a request to the Office of Student Services.

Another option which will be presented in residential halls next year is the non-smoking situation. Students wishing to live in an area such as this should designate this option when they sign up for housing.

The new dormitory, M-3, has been described as a "living learning center." The goal of the atmosphere in this dorm, according to Wills, is to promote an ideal living circumstance for both male and female students devoted to academic excellence.

The facilities that have been built into M-3 are designed to add to this atmosphere. The building has six meeting rooms, a game room, a post office and a vending machine lobby in addition to several lounges. "Hopefully, these

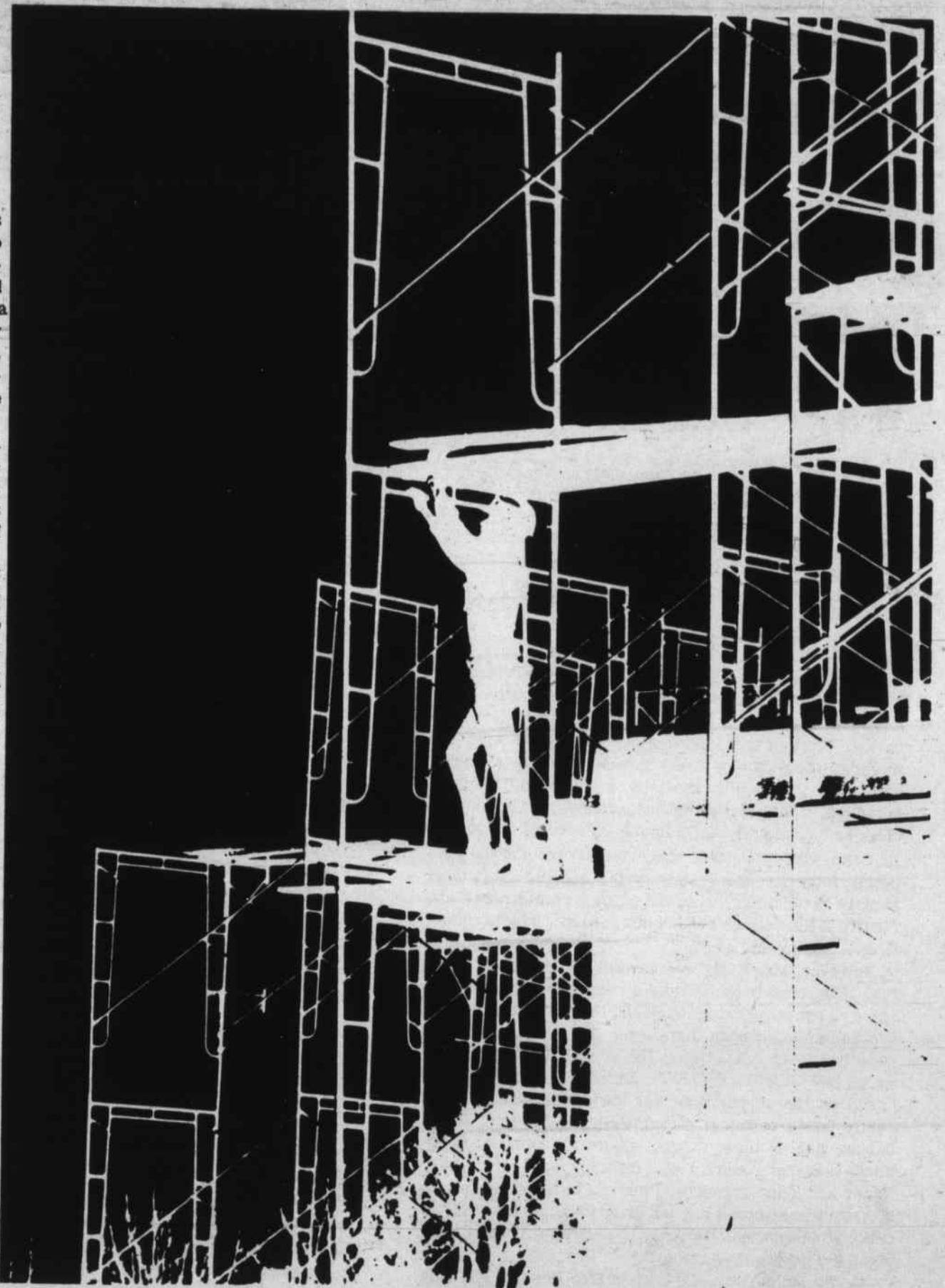
Continued on Page 6

CPB Price Lowered

Ticket prices to the Jam #1 Concert to be held this Sunday have been lowered by a dollar to \$4.50 according to Jerry Weaver CPB director.

The 9 group concert will start at noon and last till late in the evening with a 2 hour break for dinner around 5:00.

Persons who have already purchased tickets may stop by the CPB office for a refund.



Is the Hanneford Circus returning to Madison? No, it's a construction worker moving the scaffolding on M-3 as the new

dormitory nears completion. This picture was reversed by BREEZE photographer Jimmy Morgan.

The Breeze

Vol. L

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Tuesday, April 16, 1974

No. 47

World Briefs

Premier Meir Resigns

Mrs. Golda Meir, Israel's prime minister, announced last Wednesday that she will resign. Mrs. Meir is expected to stay in a "caretaker" role in the government until August when new elections will take place. The resignation is reportedly a dispute over the fixing of blame for the country's unawareness of the possibility of an Arab attack last October which resulted in the Yom Kippur war.

Boyle Convicted

The former president of the United Mine Workers, W. A.

(Tony) Boyle, was convicted last Thursday of three counts of murder in his part in the slaying of union rival Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

Senate Passes Reform

The Senate has passed a campaign-reform bill for use of tax funds to finance general and primary campaigns for federal office. It would also put a limit on campaign contributions and total expenditures of presidential and congressional candidates. However, the bill is expected to greet a stiff opposition in the House and ultimately a presidential veto.

Response To Subpoena

A subpoena issued by the House Judiciary Committee ordered President Nixon to deliver records of 42 presidential conversations by April 22. Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler responded that Mr. Nixon would deliver materials that would be "comprehensive and conclusive in regard to the President's actions and consistent with his constitutional responsibilities." Ziegler did not specify the nature of these documents and did not say that

Continued on Page 7

Editorial And Opinion Page

Today's Student Must Wage Subtle War

The traditional Honors Day assembly was something of a surprise this year. Instead of the run of the mill sort of address typical of such ceremonies, departing SGA president Richard Early delivered a thought provoking and timely message to the assembled group of award winners and guests. His topic, "Education-Indoctrination or Stimulation," was well-chosen and came at a crucial time for Madison College.

"Students at Madison College," Mr. Early said, "are no more free than prisoners at penal institutions." Beginning with this premise Early went on to question the standardization and mediocrity inherent in modern education. While this is certainly not an original topic (remember the Berkeley Free Speech Movement among others) it is one of immediate concern to the Madison community. Any institution expanding as rapidly, and often as haphazardly, as this one is, should bear in mind that the most important concern must remain the academic integrity and quality of the school. This must remain the primary concern of the administration and faculty if the college is to continue to be a viable educational instrument.

However, Mr. Early was careful to point out the fact that it is largely the student's responsibility to insure his own academic excellence and to avoid the mindless systemization present in colleges today. This is particularly timely considering the recent SGA election in which one major candidate ran an unsuccessful campaign based on the supposition that the administration currently has a terminal stranglehold on the intellectual development of the individual student on campus. Early cited several Americans, including advocate Ralph Nader and union organizer Caesar Chavez, as examples of Americans who not only survived the American educational institution, but grew beyond its failings to become the people they are today.

R. P. McMurphy, the hero of Ken Kesey's stunning novel "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," had a similar point of view. The real tragedy of the story is that human beings could be so de-humanized as to deny their right to be forceful three-dimensional people. The impersonal atmosphere of the mental institution, contrived as an instrument of hate by the "Combine," served to force the men into the "rabbits" they sincerely thought themselves to be. The similarity between Kesey's mental institution and higher institutes of learning in America today is striking.

Just as McMurphy felt obligated to wage a war against Big Nurse, a war which ultimately cost him his life, so the student of today must wage a war of a more subtle variety against the de-humanizing aspects of the educational machine in America. While it is difficult to accept the pessimism implicit in Mr. Early's address, it is laudable that he had the insight and the courage to explore the subject, especially at an occasion as austere and time-honored as Honors Day is supposed to be.

GTB

The Breeze

Published by the Student Body of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.

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letters

Women Athletes Speak Out

Dear Editor:

As sportswomen and supporters of Madison's women athletes we would like to thank Mr. Lockard for his comments in the April 9th BREEZE. We appreciate his expressed concern for the coverage of women's sports. His article presents some valid points and brings the situation to the attention of the Madison community. We take this opportunity to clarify our views.

First, many of us have had the personal experience of handing articles on intercollegiate and intramurals to

BREEZE staff members never to be seen again. This experience has been a

Second, we do not speak of the intentions of individual members of the BREEZE staff, but of the facts of what appears in print. There exists in fact, little or no coverage of women's events.

Third, whose responsibility is it to see that all students are served by the student paper supported by student funds? If this is the responsibility of the women athletes themselves, then please inform us of this responsibility.

Fourth, we realize that equity in the treatment of women is an emotional subject. Therefore we can excuse Mr. Lockard's doubts of our concern for our program. We can excuse his unwise remark that he personally will write no more stories on women's sports. Yet with the lack of visible support from students, faculty and administration which we face every day, Mr. Lockard's expressed doubts rouse our anger. We of McWISP (Madison College Women's Intercollegiate Sports Program) carry our own program without pay. We are the players, managers, scorekeepers, timekeepers, tournament organizers and hospitality committee. Is this not extra effort? And what of our coaches? They are primarily teachers. All coach as a secondary effort with release time as compensation. There are no assistant coaches to handle public relations or paperwork. Should our coaches neglect classes or teams to hound for publicity? We think not.

These then are our recommendations for fair treatment of women's program:

- 1) THE BREEZE issue a statement to both McWISP and WRA stating the specific area of responsibility of each with regard to BREEZE coverage.
- 2) One third to one half of the space allocated to sports in each edition of the BREEZE be reserved for the women who will furnish stories and pictures.

3) Madison College demonstrate its support of women athletes by awarding a 10 hour scholarship to a student to handle public relations for the women's program. This could possibly be funded through the athletic department.

We feel these recommendations to be more than reasonable. We seek not to usurp funds or publicity but to establish equity for ourselves and those who will follow.

R.H. Reeve
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Lynn Crain
Tricia Freen

Deborah Wright
Jill English
Judy Ann Ferrier
Virginia L. Kirsch
Cathy Nolan
Betty Jane Lewis
Kathy Bond
M. Darlene Ayers
Sherrie Hottel
Sherry Moses
L. Alexander
Nancy Jo Morrissey
Pamela Stanton
Ann E. Slaughter
Kay Padgett

... And Speak Out

Dear Editor:

After reading Chuck Lockard's article in the BREEZE on Tuesday April 9, I can say from personal experience it was a bunch of bull. As captain of Chappel's WRA volleyball team we made a point of checking with the BREEZE office on how to get the news of our winning the championship in the paper. We were told they weren't sufficiently staffed and that we would have to do it ourselves. So, using our own film we sent a picture and an article to the BREEZE. We got absolutely no response, and they did not even bother to return the picture as we

asked. We stopped by the BREEZE office several weeks later and the editor finally found it stuck away in some drawer and he gave us the excuse the picture couldn't be used. Chuck Lockard's article in the BREEZE was unnecessary and untrue as far as my situation. It is a fact that girls sports at Madison are neglected. How Chuck Lockard could say it is our fault is beyond me! We provided both a picture and an article - what more did he expect? I really don't expect to get any better response with this letter than my first one.
Sincerely,
J. L. Stover



82 Vacation in San Juan

By BARRY MAHANES

What did you do over your Spring Break? Florida? Home? Well, eighty-two students from Madison College and Mary Washington College went to San Juan, Puerto Rico. They left March 16, 1974 from Dulles International Airport for 6 fun-filled days and 5 wild nights at the Raquet Club Hotel in San Juan.

During the day one had a variety of things to do. There was always the beach where you could play in the Atlantic Ocean or just lie on sand soaking up those rays.

For those who did not like salt water, there was the tennis racquet shaped pool at the hotel with palm trees scattered around the poolside, and of course, the hotel had eight tennis courts for those who wanted to get in a match or two.

Optional side trips were offered for those who wanted to broaden their horizons. One of these was to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, where a carton of cigarettes was \$1.30. Other features were crystal clear

water and beautiful beaches.

Moreover, others chose sailing to a deserted island, Icanos Island in the Caribbean Sea. Here you could snorkle in the aqua-marine water or just explore the island abundant with shells.

Another trip available to the students was the trip to El Yunque, the rain forest and world renowned Suquillo Beach. Included in the price of the trip was a tour of San Juan which included the University of Puerto Rico and Old San Juan.

After the sunset in Puerto Rico there was always action. Nearby hotels offered casinos with black jack, roulette, and craps. Also in these hotels were small clubs with live Latin American music and the famous drink of rum - Pina Colada.

Some members of the group decided to take in a cock fight which is popular in Puerto Rico. One night the Raquet Club gave the students a pool-side dance which had an added attraction of streakers. There were always exciting nights in San Juan.



Along with Easter comes the Easter Bunny with his basket of goodies to the Madison campus.

Photo by Morgan

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St. Louis Jazz Quartet

Jazz Concert Upcoming

The Campus Program Board presents the St. Louis Jazz Quartet in concert on Tuesday, April 16 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

The quartet which has been receiving rave reviews and standing ovations as it hits the nation's campuses from New York to Alaska, features Terry Kippenberger, bass and bass guitar; Dave Schraze, piano and electric piano; Charles Payne, percussionist; and the multi-talented Jeanne Frenor, vocalist who uniquely

uses her voice as an instrument.

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Arts, Sciences List New Courses

This is the fourth part of a series of new course listings that will be offered next fall at Madison. The following courses are within the School of Arts and Sciences.

History

TUDOR ENGLAND

Dr. Boyd, who specializes in English history, will be the instructor. Henry VIII and his wives, Elizabeth I and Shakespeare will be covered in this 16th century study. This course will be offered on a 8-week block.

TRANS-MISSISSIPPI WEST

The focus during this course will be mainly on Indian problems and policy. Students will study the United States west of the Mississippi from the Early Spanish exploration and settlement through the progressive waves of explorers, trappers, miners, farmers and soldiers.

Mathematics

MATHEMATICAL MODELS

Optimization is an introduction to applied mathematics and model building. Furthermore, Optimization is a process of converting a particular problem in the real world into a mathematical analogy, stating the assumptions involved, deriving results, and interpreting them in the context of the real problem.

The following models make up the course outline: programming models for resource allocation (applicable to business); linear programming models of pollution control (applicable to ecology); two or three state Markov chain models for learning (applicable to

psychology); and game theory models for conflict (applicable to sociology and political science.)

A course of this nature is strongly recommended by the Committee on the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics to help students in mathematics and future teachers of mathematics appreciate the role which mathematics plays in an increasing number of fields. It also provides a survey of a number of mathematical fields which might be pursued.

INTRODUCTORY ANALYSIS

Concerns topics from differential calculus with applications to the social, behavioral or life sciences and business of management. Through the application of differential calculus, the student can study rates, changes, maxima and minima for selected elementary functions.

The course is a three credit hour elective for mathematically qualified students in management, and the social and life sciences. The course is not open to mathematics, physics, or chemistry majors.

Dr. Sanders, department head, pointed out that Introductory Analysis will reveal the mysteries of calculus. He continued to explain that Introductory Analysis will not prove theorems, but will apply them, to appropriate calculus.

Music

The Music Department will apply a change to its curriculum this fall. Instead of qualifying both vocal and instrumental students for the general B.M.E.D. degree suited

for elementary and secondary education majors, the department will instruct the vocal class separate from the instrumental class. Courses such as literature, pedagogy, and conducting will be taught in each of the vocal and instrumental classes.

Philosophy and Religion

PROFESSIONAL ETHICS

Ethics in this course are related to vocations and professions.

EXISTENTIALISM

ADVANCED BIBLICAL STUDIES

NON-CHRISTIAN RELIGION

The following two courses have simply taken on new names. CURRENT PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY is now termed ADVANCED PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY; and CURRENT ISSUES IN RELIGIOUS THOUGHT is now termed ISSUES IN RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Physics

PHYSICS 344

(4 credits)

DOSIMETRY AND INSTRUMENTATION

This course, which is required for a major in Physics with an option in Medical Physics, will be taught for the first time next spring. It has been listed in the catalog previously, but no students were eligible to enroll because a pre-requisite course was not taught. The pre-requisite, Physics 230, will be offered next fall.

Physics 344 is described as detection fundamentals, survey and laboratory instruments, counting methodology, statistics or counting and principles of radiation dosimetry.

Political Science and Geography

INTRODUCTION TO LAW AND JURISPRUDENCE

Taught by Dr. Nelson, this course is offered mainly for students considering law.

PARALEGAL STUDIES FOR LEGAL ASSISTANTS

Mainly a course for students majoring in political science, or other related fields. This course will develop those skills and the knowledge and experience which will equip one to work in a law office, insurance company, bank or corporation in a professional capacity that requires some legal training.

DEVELOPMENT OF POLITICAL AND SOCIAL THOUGHT

The first cross-listed and developmental course between the History and Political Science Departments.

SOVIET ECONOMY

Suited mainly for Russian-Sino Soviet, Business and Economy majors.

INTRODUCTION TO PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

This course has been changed from the 300 level to the 200 level due to the existence of more advanced public administration courses. This course is an interdisciplinary program designed for students who are preparing for public service careers in government at various levels, either directly upon graduation or after further graduate training in the field.

CONTEMPORARY POLITICAL AND SOCIAL RHETORIC

This course will deal with the persuasive devices used

by today's politicians, analyze random statements, and will question the effectiveness and morality of persuasion. Martin Luther King will be one of the many speakers whose techniques will be discussed.



Sociology

PREJUDICE AND DISCRIMINATION
SOCIOLOGY OF THE BLACK AMERICAN
SOCIOLOGY OF ORGANIZATIONS
SENIOR SEMINAR IN SOCIOLOGY
SENIOR SEMINAR IN ANTHROPOLOGY

Social Work

INTERVENTIONS, METHODS AND SKILLS
POLICY DEVELOPMENT IN HUMAN SERVICES
POVERTY AND INCOME MAINTENANCE
SENIOR SEMINAR IN SOCIAL

Courses in both the Sociology Department and the Social Work Field require Sociology 139--Introduction to Sociology, or granted permission from the instructor as pre-requisites.

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Fleming and Daily Head Last Play Cast

Senior music major Susie Fleming and Junior Communication Arts major Jeff Dailey head the large cast for "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying." Miss Fleming recently gave her senior recital and performs with the Women's Concert Choir and the Madison College Chorale. Mr. Dailey has appeared in a number of Madison College Theatre productions, most recently as Hamlet in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead."

John Hudson is "How To Succeed's" Bud Frump. Mr. Hudson played Rosencrantz, the Master of Ceremonies in last year's musical "Cabaret," and Charlie Brown in the Blackfriar production of "Charlie Brown." Bud Frump's uncle and president of the World Wide Wicket Co., Mr. Biggley, is Kent Scott.

A music major, Mr. Scott performs with the Madison Singers, the Madisonians, and the Madison College Chorale. Kent may also be remembered for his interpretation of the Master of Ceremonies in last year's "Cabaret." Another "Cabaret" veteran, music major Sue Lamm, who played the brassy Sally Bowles, is "How To Succeed's" Miss Jones.

Mary McGowan, a Communication Arts major, who has entertained with her comic antics as Joan in "Lovers and Other Strangers" Fraulein Kost in "Cabaret" Mrs.

Winemiller in "Summer and Smoke" and most recently as The Player in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," plays the intoxicating Hedy La Rue in "How To Succeed."



The Dance Program of the Department of Health & Physical Education, the Department of Music, and the Madison College Theatre will present the Pulitzer Prize winning musical comedy 'How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying,' April 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, and 27.

The gentlemen of the arts who have contributed their time and energy to the production are Chester Jordan, Allen Lyndrup, David Watkins, George West, and Blaine Chambers.

It was Musical Director David Watkins and Orchestra Leader George West who helped with last year's musical 'Cabaret' the hit of the season. Mr. Watkins directs the Madison College Chorale and the Women's Concert Choir of the Department of Music and is a private voice instructor. Mr. West is known to Madison students for his work with the Madison Jazz Ensemble.

Blaine Chambers is an instructor in the Dance Program, teaching Modern Dance, ballet, Folk and Social Dance, and Survey of Theatre Dance Forms. Mr. Chambers is also co-director of the Modern Dance Ensemble. Choreographer Chambers completed a choreographic thesis on last year's 'Cabaret' in partial fulfillment of his Masters Degree.

Mr. Jordan, Stage Director for 'How To Succeed,' handled last season's opener, Thornton Wilder's 'Our Town.'

Mr. Lyndrup, the technical director for the Madison College Theatre, has created sets for the productions of 'Blithe Spirit,' 'Summer and Smoke,' and 'Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead.'

'How To Succeed' will open this Thursday night on the Latimer Shaeffer Theatre stage of the Duke Fine Arts Building.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"

Photos by Molly McCarron



Mass Media Sponsors Student Career Day

The newly established Department of Communication Arts will sponsor a "Mass Media Career Day" this Friday, April 19. Broadcasters and mass media specialists from the areas of radio, television and journalism will be appearing throughout the day.

In addition to the special workshops scheduled throughout the day, a luncheon will be held in the Warren Campus Center featuring "Bowman Body." Bill Bowman, director and producer of WXXE TV Richmond, is known for his "Shock Theatre" on Richmond's Channel 8 and his characterization as the vampire moderator.

The following is the schedule of the Mass Media Career Day. All meetings will be held in the Warren Campus Center. Students are asked to sign-in between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. in the Warren Campus Center Lobby.

9:00 - 9:45 a.m. Keynote-Television: Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow North Ballroom
9:45 - 10:00 a.m. Coffee Break
10:00 - 11:00 a.m. The Broadcasting Business Room A

11:00 - 12:00 Station Promotion Room C

10:00 - 12:00 Madison College and Communication Arts - An on going exhibit and informal presentation by the Madison Ambassadors, Admissions, Placement and Communication Arts personnel regarding the opportunities at Madison College.

12:00 - 1:30 p.m. Luncheon - Mr. Bill Bowman, Speaker "The Bowman Body"

1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Tours of WMRA-FM, The BREEZE, Instructional Media Center, and WVPT Studios Meet in WCC Lobby

2:30 - 3:30 p.m. The Journalism Field Room A Film, Photography, Recording and Technology Room C

2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Madison College and Communications Arts Room B

4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Refreshments Snack Bar

7:00 p.m. Taping of "Happy The Man" Concert at WVPT Studios

There will be a Senior Class Meeting today, April 16 at 6:00 p.m. in Meeting Room "A" of the Campus Center. Questions about graduation will be answered. All Seniors please attend.



Mass Media Career Day on April 19 will feature Bill Bowman of Channel 8's "Bowman Body," as the guest speaker.

Photo by John Henkel

New Residential Situations

Continued from Page 1

meeting rooms and lounges can be used in conjunction with academic activities occurring in M-3 in the future," Wills commented.

The structure of M-3 is a cross between the lay-out of Shorts Hall and an N complex. Male and female residents will be living next to each other but will have private facilities.

In addition, there are sixteen single rooms and several apartments in the center of the complex. These apartments will not be available to married couples. Students wishing to live in the apartments or efficiencies will be charged an

extra amount of money per month.

There is no set criterion or application form for students wishing to live in M-3. However, as there are certain atmospheres associated with the older dormitories on campus, the administration hopes that eventually M-3 will be an honors dorm. Wills did mention that M-3 will be a "showplace." It will be the center of attraction for visitors and alumnae.

Hoffman Hall, the dormitory which was previously the sorority hall on campus before Eagle was designated in that capacity, is evolving into an honors hall. However, Wills said that Hoffman simply does not have the facilities that M-3 has to create an ideal environment as the administration is trying to promote. At the present time, over twice as many women have signed up for Hoffman than its capacity will hold.

Due to the overwhelming enrollment at Madison College, dormitories will again be full to capacity next year. Wayland Gifford and Logan all will have

three residents in each room throughout the fall semester. In addition, Cleveland and Converse will have short term tripling.

Wills outlined difficulties met in establishing residence hall capacities. This year, 4600 students filed applications for housing. Currently, the administration has filed 4,418 spaces on campus, which includes tripling, study lounges, closets and M-3. However, at least 400 students are expected to drop out as has happened every other year.

But special problems do occur, Wills explained. For example, 29 nursing students who had applied to U. Va. were rejected and expect a place to reside on campus next year. In addition, students who apply late, due to financial difficulties, sickness or family problems are accepted. These situations which cannot be foreseen cause even more overcrowding.

Dr. Wills encourages any students who are having problems with their housing situation to stop by the Student Services Office.

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Richard Early, former SGA president and salutatorian of the senior class delivers the Honors Day address in the absence of Mary Duvall Ways, valedictorian, who was unable to attend.

Photo by Morgan

Honors Day Award

The recipient of the Elsie H. Wigley Memorial Scholarship for the academic year 1974 - 1975 is Carol L. Trosle.

This scholarship, for a student teacher in Early Childhood Education, is established by the friends and family in memory of Miss Elsie H. Wigley, who served as supervisor of kindergarten student teachers for Madison College from 1943 to 1969.

Miss Wigley exemplified a dedication to the profession of teaching. Her personal interest in the individual contributed to the lives of children, parents, and prospective teachers with whom she worked.

The award of 250 dollars is made to an outstanding student in Early Childhood Education for use during the student teaching period. It is based on professional criteria, including above average scholarship.

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World Briefs

Continued from Page 1

Nixon would comply with the Committee's demands.

President Nixon has been warned by the Republican leadership of the Senate that he may be impeached on the grounds of contempt of Congress if he does not produce the materials.

Massacre in Israel

Thursday, April 11 a small town in Israel was attacked by an Arab terrorist squad from Lebanon, massacring five men, five women, and eight children. As a result, fighting between Israel and Syria has escalated sharply with Israel Defense Minister Moshe Dayan threatening widespread devastation in Lebanon if the Lebanese cannot control their guerrillas.

Kidnap in Argentina

Argentine guerrillas, representatives of the People's Revolutionary Army in Buenos Aires, kidnapped an American official last Friday, wounded him and later released him. Alfred A. Baum, a cultural affairs and information officer in Cordoba, was said by the guerrillas to be affiliated with the CIA and was captured by them for interrogation.

Israeli-Syrian

Negotiations

According to Secretary of State Kissinger, negotiations that he has been conducting with Syrian military intelligence chief Brig. Gen. Chehab have been "very useful." The negotiations are concerned with the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Syrian territory. Kissinger is planning to return to the Middle East to resume his on-the-scene role as mediator between the Syrians and Israelis.



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The Dukes first baseman takes a putout on the Bridgewater batter as the Dukes won the

game 6-1. The Ward Long Field was also dedicated last Thursday.

Photo by Larry Hixson

Pro Gridders Train Here

Madison College with full facilities to offer for the first time has just signed a training camp contract with the Virginia Ambassadors of the New World Football League.

The surprise decision was made public Friday at a Norfolk press conference called by the Ambassadors to announce that they had shifted playing sites from Washington, D.C. to Foreman Field in Norfolk.

Ed Cain, assistant to Ambassador's owner E. Joseph Wheeler, after discussing the Ambassador's move, indicated Madison College as the site for their training camp to begin June 2.

Madison officials confirmed the news Friday night noting that a final decision by the Ambassadors had come only a few hours earlier. An unnamed official of the Virginia team had called the college in mid-afternoon advising them that of the Ambassadors' agreement with terms worked out between Jack Pardee, general manager and coach of the Ambassadors, and Madison President Ronald Carrier.

Under the agreement, the Ambassadors will be housed in Shorts Hall, and will eat at the dining hall. The team will have use of the new artificial turf field in addition to other natural fields.

Scheduling of college functions with the team will be coordinated through Dean Ehlers, athletic director at Madison.

Ehlers emphasized Friday night that the use of Madison facilities by students will receive top priority over the football team.

Financial details of the agreement were not released Friday night, but college officials noted that the money paid by the Ambassadors will go toward maintenance of the facilities used, e.g., rent on the dormitory will be put into funds for use on dormitories next year.

The announcement of Madison College as the training camp for the Ambassadors climaxed weeks of negotiations between the college and team officials.

Ray Sonner, Madison's director of public services, stated Friday that original contact with the college had been through the mail - a request for information on the school's facilities by team officials.

After advising the then Washington Ambassadors what Madison had to offer, a tele-

phone call was made by a team official requesting a visit of the college.

The visit, Sonner advised, was made "approximately three weeks ago by Jack Pardee and some other team officials," after showing them around, Sonner added, "they talked to the president and we gave them a price."

The first contingent of team officials is expected to arrive "a week or so before June 2" noted Ehlers.

Ashby Tops Wright Middle II

Theta Chi Fraternity sponsored a single elimination softball tournament this past weekend with 13 teams entered in the annual event. Ashby dorm from Madison defeated last year's winner Wright Middle II of Bridgewater and Wright Middle III defeated Theta Chi to advance into the finals. Ashby won the finals 17 to 18.

The Grandstander

By Van Jenkins

With two seasons behind them, Madison's football team will be facing an all-varsity schedule for the first time next season according to an announcement made recently by Madison College Athletic Director Dean Ehlers.

The Dukes will open with away games against Washington and Lee, Hampden-Sydney and Shepherd College.

Madison will play their cross-town arch rival, Bridgewater College, in their first home game in October 21. This will be the first chance for Madison football fans to see the Dukes perform on their brand new astroturf field.

The Dukes will also host Frostburg State, Emory and Henry, Gallaudet College and Shippensburg State next fall. Madison will round out their schedule with away games against Randolph-Macon and Salisbury State.

Hopefully, after two years of organization and recruiting, the Dukes will be ready for their all varsity schedule. Last season, Madison broke even in their varsity competition, losing to Salisbury State 42-7 and defeating Gallaudet College 40-12.

Next season will definitely not be an easy one for the Dukes. All of their opponents have established football programs with a lot of experience with the exception of Salisbury State.

Last season's team should provide a strong foundation for next season's varsity team because there were 39 freshmen and 19 freshmen on the squad.

Last season, Madison fans saw their first superstar in Bernard Slayton, who scored ten touchdowns and gained 1,045 yards.

Junior quarterback Les Branich will also be back next season. Last season he completed half his passes and threw for ten touchdowns.

Madison fans can also look forward to seeing some of the Dukes key defensive players back next year. Heading the list are tackle George Blackman, linebacker Don Becker, and backs Mike Attila and Brent Good. Another defensive back, Chip Parkins will also return if he gets his grade problems straightened out. Head Coach Challance McMillan reports that 52 players are out for spring practice. With the aid of next season's recruits the Dukes should be able to make a respectable showing in their first year of varsity competition.

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