

For State Schools:

Infirmiry: Best Location, Facilities, Says Green

By JENNIFER GOINS

(Editor's note: The director of the Madison College Health Center and the vice president of student affairs were interviewed in an effort to answer questions that students may have about the infirmiry.)

Madison College has the best location and facilities for health care of any other state school, said Dr. Walter Green, director of Madison's infirmiry.

Godwin Here For Dedication

Virginia Governor Mills Godwin will speak this Saturday at the dedication of Miller Hall, at 11 a.m.

The dedication ceremonies will be held at 11 a.m. in Wilson Hall and will be preceded by an academic procession of all college faculty members.

Miller Hall, the new science building named after former Madison president G. Tyler Miller, will house the departments of chemistry, physics and geology.

Both President Ronald Carrier and Miller will be present at the dedication.

Poet, Critic To Make Grad Address

An American poet and critic, and the former poetry editor of the "Saturday Review" will deliver the commencement address at Madison College's May 10 graduation ceremonies.

John Ciardi appeared recently at Madison as a featured speaker during the 1975 Fine Arts Festival. He also took part in the 1973 Fine Arts Festival.

The graduation ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. and be held in front of Wilson Hall. About 950 students are expected to receive degrees - 850 bachelor degrees and 100 master degrees.

Ciardi was educated at Tufts University and the University of Michigan. He has taught at Harvard and Rutgers universities, and since 1955 has been director of the Bread Loaf Writers Conference.

Nine doctors comprise the infirmiry staff, including gynecologists, orthopedic specialists, surgeons and a psychiatrist. There are five full-time and two part-time RN's; one nurse's aid and a secretary.

Patient loads vary, but approximately 100 students are seen daily on an out-patient basis, according to infirmiry statistics.

An average of 25 students are seen each evening, according to Dr. William Hall, vice president of student affairs. Between September 1974 and February 1975, 14,585 outpatients were treated and 2,028 students received bed-care.

For the past four years, the administration has actively recruited a full-time director, said Hall, but as of yet, they have been unable to locate anyone suitable for the position.

"There is no way to get a full-time doctor here," said Green, "You would need four full-time doctors to run this infirmiry."

In the past, according to Hall, most doctors find private practice more attractive than the college clinic situation.

After this year's evaluation by the state board of pharmacy, the board stated that all college health centers must have a pharmacist to dispense drugs in accordance with federal law, according to both Hall and Green. Therefore, the administration is looking for someone, either full or part-time, to meet this requirement.

Doctors will continue to prescribe medicine, said Hall.

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Who's Next?

Health Center Survey:

Majority Indicates Satisfaction

By LYNN BAKER

Complaining about Madison's health care may be a popular pastime for students, but a recent survey by The Breeze indicates that 46 per cent who responded were satisfied with their treatment.

Out of 200 surveys sent to a representative sample of the students, only 75 were returned.

According to the poll 52 per cent rated the doctors as good or fair, and 46 per cent gave similar ratings to the nurses. Both doctors and nurses were rated excellent by 21 per cent. Less than one per cent rated the nurses or doctors poor.

Only 20 of those responding were dissatisfied with their treatment, and 20 had never been to the infirmiry.

The majority of students commenting in the survey suggested the need for a full-time doctor on duty at the health center. Several students complained that they never see the same doctor twice.

Complaints were also made concerning the attitude of the staff. Some students felt the doctors and nurses demonstrated a "brusk" or "impolite" attitude toward them. One student wrote that the nurses acted "like they were doing us a favor" by treating them.

Complaints were made about having to wait too long before receiving attention. A few students felt that the doctor's examinations were not complete enough and that patients were not being told exactly what was wrong with them.

"I'll die in my own room, thank you!" expressed one student in the survey. Another said that she had been a bed patient for two weeks and that her sheets were never changed.

Suggestions for improvements also include

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Out State Tuition Increased

Out-of-state tuition will increase next year, as well as room and board for all students.

Out-of-state tuition will increase by 75 per cent per year.

Out-of-state tuition will increase by \$75 per year. Charges for room, board, laundry and medical services will be increased by \$135 per year.

Tuition for Virginia residents, which has not been increased, will be \$336 per semester. Out-of-state residents will pay \$586 per semester.

The total charge for room and board will be 634.50 per semester for all students.

Last Issue

The last issue of The BREEZE for 1974-75 will be available next Wednesday. The deadline for this issue is Sunday, 2 p.m.

Ed Building Site Undecided

By SANDY AMANN

The site of the new School of Education building has not been decided upon yet, according to a report by Dr. John Mundy, director of administrative affairs. Four sites are under consideration, the most feasible being alongside Ashby Hall. However, utility lines that are presently there would have to be moved at a cost of about \$25,000.

In other business at the meeting of the Commission of Planning and Development,

Mundy said the college's landscape architect did not like the plan to locate the James Madison Memorial on the south side of the Warren Campus Center, feeling it should be in a more central location. The matter of selecting a more suitable site was referred back to the Public Services Commission.

A report on the possibility of bringing cable TV to the lower campus was presented. Such a project would cost around \$100,000 and take nine or ten months. All work would

have to be done underground, according to figures supplied by George Wiley of Warner Cable TV. There would be an additional charge of \$9 per year for each student living in a dormitory downhill. A survey of 312 students, presented to the commission by a communications art class, found that 77 per cent would be willing to pay the fee for the cable, 18 per cent would not and 5 per cent had no opinion. The subject was

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The Lighter Side

I Will: Sign My Life Away

By Gregory Byrne

Residents of Showalter apartments can find reason for celebration in the new "special contract" they must sign in order to live at Showalter next year.

The contract is an innovation on the order of the Magna Carta. For the first time, residents have been given a bill of rights that assures them of their proper place in the Madison community. The contract spells out, in black and white, the treatment Showalter residents can expect in the future.

Here are some of the articles which would-be residents must attest to before being allowed admittance into the hallowed halls.

I WILL:

- a) not complain about the rats and the overflowing garbage dumpsters, even if they are found to be illegal and in violation of health codes.
- b) not sing ethnic drinking songs at excessive volume.
- c) restrict my toilet paper usage to one square per person per day.
- d) not notice crumbling walls even if they kill me.
- e) not notice the noise made by the head residents and or their families.
- f) not park my car illegally, even though there are only about 1-3 the number of needed spaces.
- g) pay an extra fee of \$45 for the swimming privileges in the flooded apartments in Building 7.
- h) change my underwear once a week (this will be checked by the head resident each Friday.)
- i) allow workmen in my apartment at any time of night or day, however ungodly, and offer them coffee, cigarettes, and my boy and-or girlfriend.
- j) stop laughing insanely while I'm signing this silly, probably illegal contract.

Not Due to 'lax attitude'

To The Editor:

According to Cindi Carney there was a "lax attitude" that provided for a case dismissal. In our "star" January trial, the accused student did not receive a 48 hour notice of the time and date of the trial. I must admit that she did not receive the 48 hour written notice. The accused student and our coordinator conferred one week prior to the trial and at that time they mutually agreed that the case would take place at a disclosed time. Our coordinator, Bob Sciarrone, is and has been friends of the accused student for some time. His congenial, nice guy attitude led to the agreement of a prescribed time for a trial and he felt that a notice of the upcoming hearing would not be necessary. True, she did not receive a notice, but the reason was not due to what Miss Carney calls a "lax attitude."

This set a new precedent for us. Although we strive to create a congenial atmosphere concerning dates for Honor Council hearings, we have found it necessary to

date and time postmark all information that would concern upcoming trials. This of course would prevent students accusing the Honor Council of 48 hour rights violation and prevent "lax attitude" accusation by our BREEZE reporter, Cindi Carney.

In response to the fact that Bob Sciarrone, our coordinator, sat in on deliberation of this same trial, I most honestly agree that he did. Again I must remind you that the organization consisted of all new members, including a member of new title, the coordinator. As a new organization it would be ridiculous to say that we do not make mistakes, and this was by no means intentional. You must experience a situation before you can determine if everything was done correctly and appropriately, and even then, procedures could never be flawless.

It is the intention of the Honor Council to work, with, and for, its students.

James Wulforst
President of Honor Council

To The Editor:

"Carnival," written in 1961, about a traveling circus of the late 1920's is the story of a young girl who, after losing her father, joins up with the carnival to work and have a place to stay. The girl, somewhat unaware, involves herself with the characters working in the carnival. She becomes infatuated with Marco the Magnificent, an aging magician and close friend with Jacquot, the assistant puppeteer. Through the escapades of the carnival, the girl finds that she loves the brooding puppeteer, Paul who was once a great dancer before the War but now hides his crippled leg behind a puppet stage. Other characters of the show add to the spectacle of the carnival, such as Marco's assistant, Rosalie who is also his mistress; and Schlegel, the boisterous ringmaster and owner of the carnival.

After having given this brief synopsis of the musical "Carnival", I would like to respond to the recent review of the show by Mr. Gregory Byrne, the Editorial Editor of the BREEZE.

A review of any show requires previous research on the show itself, i.e., the time it was written for, the year it was written in and a background of world affairs at that time, to acquire a feeling of what the playwright was trying to communicate. Apparently no research was done before the review was written for the production of "Carnival."

In my opinion, a review should be a constructive critique of the play itself and of the performance. Mr. Byrne succeeds in his critique, yet it is hardly what would be considered constructive.

Mr. Byrne began his review with a brief synopsis of the characters involved in the show. His limited understanding of the musical is



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Carnival Review: No Research...

evidenced in these comments such as: Lili, the young girl, does not "yearn for excitement and romance" as Mr. Byrne put it, but has, as stated above, just lost her father and is looking for a home. And Marco, the magician, is not a "young rake" but a middle-aged magician. Some previous

research on the show would have perhaps enabled Mr. Byrne to make some constructive comments about how these characters could have been improved since he was not agreeable to their portrayal of the roles.

The effective com-
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... 'personal sounding criticism'

To The Editor:

Although I do not believe that it is good practice for theatre people to respond in print to unfavorable reviews, I find that I must take exception to several of Gregory Byrne's comments in his recent critique of "Carnival." I wish to make it clear that I am strongly in favor of student reviews of plays and am objecting on a limited basis and to these comments only.

Mr Byrne has made some remarks which can easily be understood to be reviews of performers as opposed to their performance. Though I do not agree that T. Lewis Martin projects a "dull persona" and I do not agree that John Wells, as Marco, is "neither handsome nor dashing" the difference between Mr. Byrne's perceptions and mine are not the

point. What does matter, so it seems to me, is that this heavy-handed personal sounding criticism and has no proper place in any kind of review and particularly in assessments of developing college-level talent. The result is roughly the same as if Mr. Byrne's writing was publicly assessed on the basis of his personality and physical attractiveness.

I hope that I have made my objective clear. I believe that theatre efforts at Madison College should be criticized by students. Such criticism, however, should be carefully couched in terms that make it clear that the product, not the producers, is what is being criticized.

Dr. Thomas Arthur
Communication Arts
department

Why Were RC Police There?

To The Editor:

I would like to know what authority calls in the Rockingham County Police to patrol our Madison College rock concerts?

A good friend of mine from Charlottesville was arrested before the Santana concert for being drunk in public (D.I.P.) in the hall of Godwin Hall. He was not in any way disorderly, nor did the officer proclaim him to be. The officer made the remark laughingly that my friend was just the first of ten arrests that he planned to make that evening.

If or when we must next invite outside police assistance at Madison College, let us also invite the police to make their criteria for arrests more appropriate. After all, when did you last see a series of D.I.P. arrests at the end of a V.F.W. function?

Rockingham County Police, we appreciate your help but not your unwarranted and unfair quota arrest system.

Marvin C. Scurlock



'Carnival'

Extravaganza

Morgan Photos



Announcements

A senior recital will feature Anne Brodeur on Sunday, April 27 at 8:00 p.m. Works by Bach, Schubert, Bizet and others will be performed. The public is invited and there is no admission charge. The recital will be held in Duke Fine Arts Center.

A Wheelchair Olympics will be held on the astroturf on Saturday, May 3 at 12:30 p.m. The olympics is sponsored by the speech pathology and audiology service society and is a fund-raising project to benefit those people at Co-Hope, an organization for the handicapped in Keezletown, Va.

Relay races, a 50-yard and 25-yard dash, and an obstacle course will be some of the events.

All graduating seniors and non-returning students, who have received National Direct (formerly Defense) Student Loans while attending Madison College are required to attend an Exit Interview to set up repayment schedules for their loans.

Students attending summer school should leave their names at the campus post office so that their mail is not forwarded to their home address.

Last summer Madison College students paid over \$4,000 to have their magazines forwarded to them. This money could have been saved if the students had filled out the change of address coupon that is enclosed in every magazine.

The annual Student Art Show will open Monday, April 28 and run through May 9.

The show features the top works produced during the year by Madison College art students.

The exhibition will be at the gallery in the Duke Fine Arts Center and is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Kent Ipsen of Virginia Commonwealth University will judge the show. Prizes will be awarded for the most outstanding works.

"Happy the Man" will be featured at a party Saturday at the Rockingham County Fair Ground. The party will

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A pool operator's course, which is necessary to pass in order to qualify for a pool operator's license in the Northern Virginia area, will be offered Saturday, April 27 at Savage Nartorium. The cost is \$10 and the course will be held from 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. on Sat. and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Sun.

Contact Coach Arnold for further information.

The May session Music 200 course will emphasize 20th Century American music including the evolution of pop, rock, and jazz. The course will be taught by Dr. George West, director of the Madison College Jazz Ensemble.

Deadline for Scholarships Approaching

The State Teachers' Scholarship application forms for the 1975 Summer Session and the 1975-76 Academic Year are available in the Office of Financial Aid in Varner House, Room 202.

Only rising Juniors and rising Seniors who are currently recipients of the scholarship are eligible to apply for the assistance.

Since April 25, 1975 is the last day to apply for the 1975 summer scholarship and for the 1975-76 academic year the following schedule will be observed:

April 24, 25 - Late comers. If you do not apply by April 26, 1975, it will be assumed that you do not wish to have an application processed.

★ Review: No Research

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munication of a carnival to the audience is expressed by Mr. Byrne himself when he stated that "the stage literally explodes with pageantry and spectacle... the production is also loaded with gimmicks like some bombs, snakes, and puppy dogs." I ask, "What is a carnival but a traveling enterprise of amusements, gimmicks and spectacles - not a device to take the audience's mind off of what is happening on stage but to transport them into the reality of a carnival.

The critique, at this point, flows from the result of limited knowledge of the show and the period it was written for to degrading the character of the real life personalities of the actors. Any degree of professionalism that was not lost before this point of the review suffers the crushing blow of defeat here.

Criticizing an actor's portrayal of a part or his ability and technique are a far cry in the form of public defacing of character, i.e., "T. Lewis Martin brings his usual dull persona to life" and "Marco himself is a complete disaster.

He is neither handsome nor dashing and has an affected voice... I recognize anyone's right to say anything they wish whether true or not, for it is his opinion, yet he must be willing to accept the consequences for saying it.

Correction

An error was made in a headline of the April 18 issue of The BREEZE. The headline read 'New Projector System to Further Astrology Program Department' and referred to an article about the purchase of a new projector system in the Miller Hall Planetarium. The headline should have referred to an astronomy program.

At the close of Mr. Byrne's review, he "wonders about the method for choosing the spring musical and reasoning behind selecting this particular play." I would like to enlighten Mr. Byrne. The musical is chosen from suggestions made by any and all interested students through Stratford Players or the theatre faculty. This involves reading the play, writing a synopsis and critique of it, and reviewing the musical score, dance numbers and set and costume construction feasibility. The suggestions are then submitted to a joint committee of the theatre, music and dance departments for evaluation. The final choice is submitted to Stratford Players for approval. All constructive suggestions are welcomed when backed by research and I invite Mr. Byrne to do the research and submit his suggestions to Stratford Players for consideration.

I wish to thank Mr. Byrne for his opinion of the show - one which has been found to be

in the extreme minority of public opinion. In spite of the degrading review, ticket sales remain high and the cast will continue to thoroughly enjoy their last performance as we have enjoyed the first seven. Our philosophy has been that if we enjoy doing it and we show the audience that we enjoy it, then the audience will enjoy watching us. Unfortunately, our philosophy was disproved in one case. However, what really counts is the entertainment of the majority of our audiences.


A justifiable homicide - I think not.

Katherine Wright
Member of the "Carnival" cast.

(Ed. note: Byrne's remarks, criticized above for being personal, were directed at the performance itself, not at the individuals involved. The remarks concerning Marco and Grobert were in reference to the portrayal of the character - not the personality of the actor.)

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Julian Bond Highlights Black Emphasis Week

An address by Julian Bond, Georgia legislator and civil rights leader, on Monday, April 28, will highlight a week of black cultural events at Madison College.

NSL Director To Speak

The executive director of National Student Lobby will speak Monday in the Warren Campus Center meeting room at 6:30 p.m. Arthur Rodbell heads the student organization which lobbies for students' rights in Washington D.C. Rodbell will speak about current congressional actions which are affecting student funding and tuition, and will explain what the Lobby is, how it works, and what it has done. Madison College has been a member of the National Student Lobby for three years. All interested students are invited to attend.

The black emphasis week is titled "Madison's Melting Pot" and is sponsored by the Black Student Alliance and the Campus Program Board.

Bond will speak at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall Auditorium. His address is open to the public at no charge.

Bond has been active in the civil rights movement throughout the South and has been involved in the reform movement in the Democratic Party.

Correction

Specific quiet hours in Chandler Hall will be determined by Chandler residents and are not listed in the constitution. An article in the April 18 issue of The BREEZE incorrectly stated that the quiet hours were determined by the constitution. In addition, the article incorrectly said that present Chandler residents must attend the orientation.

★ Santana

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The one number expected at every Santana concert, "Black Magic Woman," was jazzed up a bit with some new additives, but was well received by the half-capacity crowd.

The hour set seemed short, but an enthusiastic audience drew the group back for a cooking half-hour encore of "Soul Sacrifice" which featured a drum solo, conga solo, and some virtuoso guitar work which left one feeling musically satisfied.

SGA Report

All business conducted in Monday's student government meeting is unofficial and will have to be voted on next week because a quorum was not present.

"We are having a quorum problem," said Steve Holley, SGA president. About eight senators were absent from the meeting.

The proposed SGA budget was submitted at Monday's meeting. The budget of \$28,937 covers the total operating expenses of the student government in the

coming year. Two new IBM typewriters, a new calculator, a new tape-recorder and salaries of SGA officials are among expenses. Programs that may be funded by the student government next year include a bad check program, and emergency student loans.

The treasurer is also asking for a reserve account of \$500 and a student use fund of \$3,500.

In other business the SGA was told of an investigation of opening up dorm lounges for parties with alcoholic beverages. The Commission

on Student Services is investigating this possibility in order to offer an alternative place for students to party.

A recommendation was made by the senate to Westly Ringgold of Duke's Grill to stock another brand of beer. The brand was not determined.

The dining hall committee asked the student government not to support a boycott on tuna which was recently proposed to the SGA. The boycott was to promote a greater awareness of the mass killing of dolphins by tuna fishers.

A recommendation was also introduced to correct the bannisters in the Warren Campus Center. The bannisters have extensions in the bannister supports at the bottom of each flight of stairs. The three-inch high extensions, which the senators termed "nut-crushers," are designed to prevent students from hurting themselves while sliding down the bannisters.

SGA Contributes To New Pavilion Plan

The Student Government Association has contributed \$5000 for the construction of an open-air pavilion at the college farm. The contribution will be matched by \$5000 from the administration to cover the cost of the pavilion. The 70 by 30 foot structure will contain restroom facilities, an open air fireplace, a storage room and a large grill.

The SGA had originally hoped that a closed pavilion could be built, but such a structure would cost over \$20,000, said SGA President Steve Holley. However, the pavilion will be designed so that it can be enclosed and heated in the future. The SGA may donate another \$5000 next year for such improvements, said Holley.

Construction should begin this summer and be completed by fall. In addition to building the pavilion, the 35 acre grounds will be cleared of undergrowth to make camping and picnicking easier, said Gene Wagner, director of the physical plant.

Ex-BS&T Member Guests at Festival

Lew Soloff, formerly of Blood, Sweat and Tears, will be the featured guest at the third annual Tri-State Jazz Band Festival, which will be held Saturday here.

Soloff will perform a clinic concert at 12:45 p.m. and will be accompanied by the

Madison College Jazz Ensemble.

Twenty bands from Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland will compete in five different classifications for trophies, individual awards and all-star band selection.

The festival, open to the public at no charge, will be held all day in the Duke Fine Arts Center.

The band performances start at 9 a.m. and continue at 20-minute intervals through the day. Awards will be presented at 5 p.m.

Classifieds

Two Rooms - 4 blocks away from campus, 238 Campbell Street. \$50 per person, All-Facilities. Classical Music Library. Two girls or two males per room. Call 434-7431 or 434-8976. Ask for Adrian Sonn.

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Santana

By WALTER HASSETT

Two of Carlos Santana's most engaging qualities are his smooth, powerful style and his ultra-professionalism. He is more than a musician; he is a man committed to his religion and to his spiritual leader, Sri Chinmoy, to whom he has dedicated himself.

Monday night in Godwin Hall, Santana topped the bill, which also included Lighthouse, from Toronto, Canada. Lighthouse demonstrated a sound similar to that of Chicago, with a two piece horn section and an easy rock style. Their set centered around their hit "One Fine Morning."

Carlos Santana provided a prime example of his experience and his talent with a well executed set which focused on the group's earlier career. Carlos, appearing in a white outfit symbolic of his spiritual followings, stood facing his picture of Chinmoy perched on the organ as he delivered tuneful licks emphasizing his Latin American background.

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Duchesses Swing

By STEVE LEELOU

In case anybody has forgotten, this year's Women's Golf team was undefeated and captured the Virginia State Championship in their fall season.

The main event scheduled on their spring agenda is the Randolph-Macon Invitational which was held last weekend at Randolph-Macon. There were 63 golfers representing 13 colleges. Much to the disappointment of all Virginia schools, Furman University of South Carolina swept the championship round, taking first, second and third. All three Furman golfers shot in the 70's.

After the qualifying round, eight out of the 63 women were sifted out for the championship. Two Madison golfers, Cherry Bowman and Sue Hess, made the cut and were the only two representatives for the state of Virginia.

Unfortunately, neither played the same golf that they did in the qualification round, as they finished seventh and eighth, respectively.

Teena Rash out-stroked a bulk of the remaining field and qualified for the first flight finals. Jennifer Horn and Peggy Dalton made their

way into the third flight finals; Horn did some smooth swinging and was runner up in that match.

Coach Martha O'Donnell was pleased with the team's performance this year, both in winning the State Championship and in the Randolph-Macon Invitational. However, she did seem a little concerned about next year's squad: "I'm losing three seniors this year so I'll be starting out next year with only three golfers. I have to find some golfers, I need at least two more."

★ Majority

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expanded visiting hours and the dispensing of contraceptives and prescription drugs.

On the positive side, the majority of students answering the survey expressed satisfaction with the health center. Several commented that they were treated well by the doctors and nurses. But even those satisfied with the infirmary complained about the slow service and suggested a full-time doctor be added to the staff.

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The pharmacist would only dispense it.

The infirmary is funded by student general fees, with approximately \$20 per student allocated for health care.

In the past, off campus students had to pay for staying over night in the infirmary. This is no longer true. Any student taking more than seven hours is entitled to infirmary care, according to Hall.

In terms of more care and facilities, Green feels that present services provide adequate coverage. Additional services would require an increase in student fees. Green was not sure if students would favor increased student fees in return for additional health services.

Contraceptives are not freely dispersed at the infirmary without a complete medical examination. Green

feels it is poor medical practice to prescribe without an examination. He also feels that such a practice would be economically unfair to those students who do not use contraceptives.

Slowness of the service, according to Green, depends mainly on the time a student comes in for medical attention. He said that students should show some "common sense" when they come in. For instance, some students wait until late at night to come in for treatment, and at that time, there is no doctor there to see them.

In response to student accusations that the staff treats them poorly, and that the doctors examinations are not complete, Green said that people are usually critical of clinic care and tend to feel that this type of care is force on them. Green said that he

always tries to inform students about their specific ailment and he would hope that the other doctors would do likewise.

★ Baseball

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Washington and Lee behind the 16 strikeout performance of freshman pitcher Dennis Meade, 4-2.

Madison found themselves behind 2-0 in the bottom of the fourth inning as an error, a walk, and a two run double. However, from then on, Meade limited W&L to two hits, neither of which caused Madison any concern.

After being held to only one hit in five innings, the Dukes came back with a run in the sixth. Walks to Billy Sample and Jim Barbe led the way for Joe Decroce's RBI single, with Sample scoring. They tied the game as Todd Winterfelt smashed into the W&L catcher for a run on Barbe's sacrifice fly. Two insurance runs were recorded in the eighth inning on a Roger Lee double which scored Mike La Casse. Winterfelt then sacrificed Lee home to close the days scoring.

Babcock was extremely happy with Meade's job. "Dennis gets better each game," said Babcock, "He was outstanding." Babcock said the Dukes new pitching coach Jodie Wampler should receive a great deal of the credit for Meade's success.

★ Ed Building

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tabled for further study. WMRA should be broadcasting at 50,000 watts by the beginning of 1976. Donald McConkey, head of the communication arts department told the Commission. Equipment needed for the expansion of power will be ordered next month and installation will begin by June. Test broadcasting at 50,000 watts should begin by September 1 if all goes according to schedule, said McConkey.

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Womens Tennis Team Places 4th In VFISW

The Madison College women's tennis team finished fourth of 28 teams in the Virginia Federation of Intercollegiate Sports for Women (VFISW) Tournament held in Charlottesville last weekend.

The University of Virginia, the host team, won the state title. William and Mary was runner-up and Mary Baldwin finished third.

Freshman Jody Tansey advanced the farthest of the Madison players in the tourney. Tansey, Madison's number four singles player,

won three matches in Division II, including a win over the number one seed, before losing in the semi-finals to Maria Malerba of William and Mary.

Three Madison players-Karen Bachtell, Anne Carrington and Barb Schoepske-advanced to the quarterfinals before being eliminated.

The doubles teams of Cathie Nolan and Karen Bachtell and Jody Tansey and Sandy Geyer both won two matches before losing in the third round.

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Baseball Team Headed For VCAA Tourney

By WADE STARLING

The Madison College baseball team has been picked to participate in Saturday's Virginia Collegiate Athletic Association tournament in Lynchburg. Coach Brad Babcock was informed Wednesday afternoon that the Dukes had been ranked second in the four-team field, along with first ranked Lynchburg, Bridgewater, and Virginia Wesleyan.

Babcock had expressed some concern Tuesday over whether the Dukes would be invited to play in the tournament. The Dukes certainly have an outstanding record of 22-6 but three of the six losses have been against rival V.C.A.A. teams Bridgewater, Randolph-Macon and Virginia State. However, while talking to the chairman of the committee which chose the teams, Babcock learned that there

was never any doubt in the committee's mind that Madison would be in the tournament. Babcock was very happy about the decision.

"It makes me feel good to know that coaches of teams that defeated us picked us over themselves," he said.

This is the third year in which there has been a V.C.A.A. tournament, and the third year in which Madison has participated in it. They

have not won it yet, but they plan on winning it this year. "We should win," said Babcock, "simply because we've got the best team. Our hitting is better than anyone else's, and we've got much more depth at pitching."

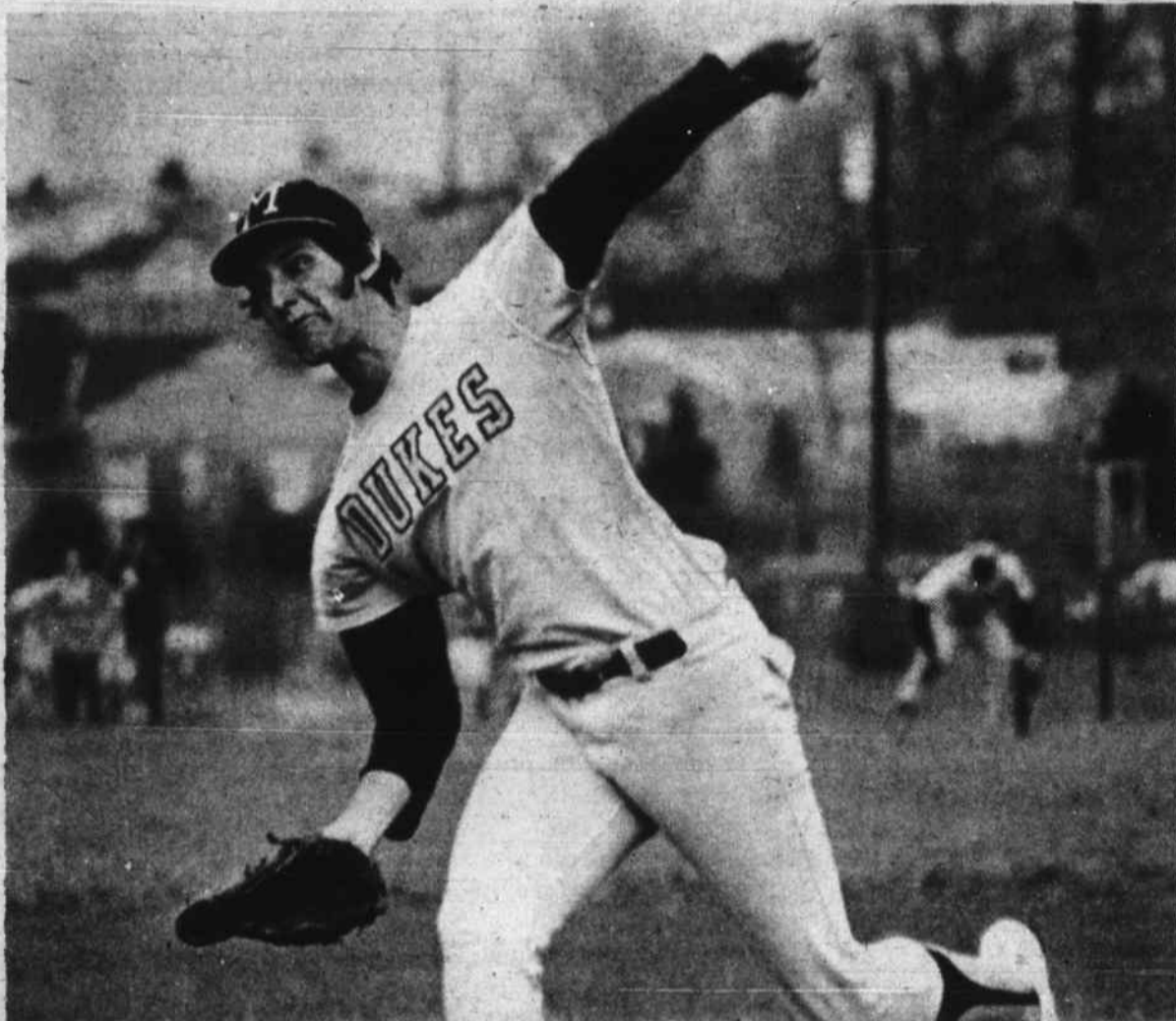
The Dukes play their semi-final game at 3:00 against Virginia Wesleyan. Carl Zerambo will be the starting pitcher. The final will be at 8:00, hopefully between the Dukes and the winner of the Lynchburg-Bridgewater

game. Tim Semones has been named to start that game.

Madison's final tune-up for the tournament will be Thursday night against a team they might meet in the finals of Saturday's tournament, Bridgewater. It is a make-up of a rained out game and will be played under the lights at Harrisonburg High School at 7:30.

The Dukes warmed up for the tournament at home Tuesday by defeating

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THE DUKES POLISHED off Washington-Lee Tuesday by a score of 4-2.

Tennis Team 11-5

By JOHN HARNBERGER

This weekend Madison College will participate in the V.C.A.A. tennis tournament with an 11-5 overall record. The event is being held at Washington and Lee in Lexington.

In recent matches, Madison beat V.M.I. 7-2, but lost to Old Dominion 6-0. Dave Vennell lost a close No. 1 singles match to Will Bynum of V.M.I., a former Junior Davis Cup player, 6-4, 7-5. After that, the Dukes won four out of the five remaining singles matches to take the

win. They also won all three doubles matches.

Marty Sherman (No. 2), has an overall record this year of 10-6, after beating his V.M.I. opponent 6-3, 6-0. Paul Lutz (No. 3), ran his seasons record to 11-5 by winning his match in three sets. Bobby Reid lost his match to the Keydets, but still has won ten matches this year as the No. 4 player. Jerry Davis has compiled the best record so far by winning 12 matches and losing only four. Vennell has met some very tough competition this year, but still has a record of 10-5.

Track Team 5th In University Div

By STEVEN JORDAN

The Madison College outdoor track team completed a successful week of competition Tuesday by defeating Bridgewater College 91½ to 54½. Prior to that meet, on Saturday the team scored 10 points and took a surprising fifth place in the Virginia University Division State Meet. Madison was the highest placed College Division team in the meet, which included teams from

Virginia Tech, U.Va. and William and Mary

On Saturday three Madison runners placed fourth in their events and two placed fifth, while the mile relay team also took a fourth place. The fourth place finishers were Mike Greehan in the mile, Brent Good in the 880, and Chris MacDonald in the six-mile. The two fifth place finishers were John Hilton in the 440, and Bill Clay in the pole vault.

In the Bridgewater meet the Dukes took first places in 10 of the events. The outstanding performances of the day were a record breaking run of 14.7 in the 120 yard high hurdles by Keith Pope, and a very fast 4:19.5 in the mile by David Cannon.

This Saturday Madison will host the 1975 V.C.A.A. State Meet. The Dukes have a good chance of winning the meet and with it their first State Championship.

Superstars Set To Shine On Sunday

By GRODGE

The teams have been set for the Madison Superstars competition this Sunday April 27. The eight teams are Logan, MC Tennis Team, MC Football Team KEG, Outing Club, MC Basketball Team, B.C.A.A. (Hanson), and the MC Soccer Team. Schedule for the events is as follows:

- 9:00-Baseball hit for distance-old soccer field
- 10:00-obstacle course, astro-turf
- 11:00-mile and quarter relay

- astro-turf
- 11:30-lunch
- 12:30-tug-of war, astro-turf
- 2:00-volleyball-Godwin gym
- 4:30-supper
- 5:30-canoë race- Newman lake

7:00 foul shots-Godwin gym
8:00-water battle, astro-turf
Kevin Alston coordinator of the superstars event looks for a real exciting day. Alston stated that all the events are open to the public free of charge. Alston also reminded everyone that water hoses would be provided on the astro-turf following the

competition for a free-for-all water battle.

Alston, on contacting The BREEZE, mentioned the only comment offered from the participants about their rivals. The basketball team spokesmen reported that "We think we can kick their asses."

Sponsors for the event are Logan dorm, Donut King, Pizza Hut, Roth 1-2-3, the Library North, and Valley Sports Center.



Championship Form

D.L. Moyers driving towards the V.C.A.A. golf championship. Moyers and Ed Olmstead tied for second for the Dukes with 151 for two rounds. Madison won the Team Championship over second place Hampden-Sydney.