

College Council votes end to residency requirement

By BARBARA BURCH

The College Council voted at its March 25 meeting to abolish the residence requirement for graduate students.

Currently, graduate students are required to spend one semester in full-time study, taking at least nine hours of graduate credit.

"Candidates for the MBA (Master's, Business Administration) find it impossible to be in residence; many are working in business and industry and simply cannot be away long enough to fulfill a residency requirement," said Dr. Charles Caldwell, dean of the graduate school.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), Madison's accrediting agencies, have already abolished their residence requirements, and many of the southern conference schools have done so or are in the process of deleting the requirement from their policy, Caldwell said.

The motion was amended to include a provision for the dean of the graduate school and the department heads to conduct checks on the calibre of off-campus courses, since the accrediting agencies require them to be of the same quality as on-campus courses.

In other business, the student services committee reported that it had approved the constitutions of Phi Kappa Pi honor society, the Madison Film Club, and the Madison

Rugby Club. The Rugby Club's constitution was amended to require all members to have physical and medical examinations and insurance.



CARE PACKAGE? No, Kate Mumpower (left) and Beth Palmer (right) are holding the largest package ever sent through the Warren Campus Post office. The box, which contained only trash, was sent to Andy McGilvray as an April Fools joke. No one knows who sent the package. Photo by Walt Morgan

The Breeze

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Senate debating evaluation plan

By SANDY AMANN

The Faculty Senate Thursday debated a proposed standardized faculty evaluation procedure and heard Dr. Ronald Carrier answer questions about the proposed increment salary system for faculty.

The evaluation proposal calls for standardized forms for students and department heads to use in rating teachers, plus a form for faculty self-evaluation. Data collected through the evaluation process is to be used to improve instruction and as a basis for personnel decisions.

Most of the controversy centered around the standardized student evaluation form, which would be used campus-wide. Representatives from the art department called the form "grossly inadequate" because it stresses lecture classes and ignores studio and practicum classes.

Opponents of the proposal questioned students' ability to be objective. A good teacher who expects a lot from his

students could do very poorly on the survey, they said.

Dr. William Nelson, vice president for academic affairs, said that an individual student evaluation is worthless; the idea of an evaluation system is to deal with a consensus or trends of opinion in large numbers of evaluations.

Several senators said they supported evaluation by students, but felt a standardized form would make the process meaningless. Dr. Helen Swink of the English department said she favored a "student narrative evaluation" so that teachers are not reduced to numbers.

Some senators questioned the policy of anonymous student evaluations. Dr. Carlton Smith of the history department said that before the senate takes final action on the proposal, he will recommend that all evaluations be signed.

If the purpose of the evaluations is to help improve instruction, evaluations should be held earlier in the semester and results should be distributed to the faculty more quickly, one said.

Another senator objected to using the same material as a basis for both instructional improvement and personnel decisions.

The senate will continue discussing the proposal Thursday.

Carrier was present to answer questions about the increment salary system he outlined at a March 25 general faculty meeting. The executive committee of the Board of Visitors will consider the plan April 6, he said.

The increments are \$500 for full and associate professors and \$400 for assistant professors and instructors. There is enough money budgeted for faculty salaries so that most teachers will be getting a raise of two increments, Carrier said.

The units chosen were believed to be "reasonable" for future funding, Carrier explained. He said he hopes the same units can be maintained.

Carrier said he met with Gov. Godwin Tuesday and he now "feels comfortable" that funding for the school of education building will be reintroduced into the 1977 General Assembly. The president said he has sent letters to legislators indicating the college's need for capital.

Tuition will have to go up at least \$8 after adjustments are made to the budget next year, according to Carrier. Other Virginia schools, such as VMI, the University of Virginia and VPI have had to raise tuition by as much as \$300, he said.

Carrier proposes salary increment system

By SANDY AMANN

Dr. Ronald Carrier will recommend to the Board of Visitors an annual increment salary system for the Madison College faculty.

Carrier made the announcement at a March 25 general faculty meeting called to discuss the budget.

The increment system will give teachers certainty in the progress of their salaries, Carrier said. The normal increase will be two increments this year. The increment for full and associate professors will be \$500 and \$400 for assistant professors and instructors. Carrier said the amount of the increments will vary from year to year, depending on the amount of money available. A similar system is used at the University of Virginia, he added.

Carrier said he hopes the executive committee of the Board of Visitors will act on the proposal during the first week in April.

Merit raises will be continued, Carrier said, in the form of \$400 "exceptional performance awards" given to faculty members by department heads. The new name for the awards is necessary, Carrier explained, because "merit" has taken on some negative connotations in the past few years. Merit, like detente, will now be a forbidden word, he joked.

The new salary system was designed to provide rewards

and incentives as well as certainty, the president said.

Carrier also announced the establishment of approximately 20 distinguished professorships over the next six years. A distinguished professorship would carry no salary increase, but would give the professor the option of picking his teaching load so that he would have time to do research.

A distinguished professor would have to teach a minimum of six credit hours, giving him time for "the leisure of scholarly work," Carrier said.

Distinguished professorships will be a lifetime honor given to full professors, Carrier said. He has appointed a committee to decide criteria for the professorships.

The Alumni Association will be giving one-time-only awards of \$500 to associate and assistant professors who bring credit to Madison for work done outside the college, Carrier said.

Madison College is now entering a "critical budget period," Carrier told the faculty. The college has more money than ever before and that money must be committed to "vital programs" which can be sustained at a high level, Carrier said.

The college will not have the enrollment increases to justify large budget increases in the future, he said. The operating budget has been

increased 35 per cent.

College funds must be allocated for the greatest benefit, Carrier said, using a scale of priorities which places "basics" such as faculty development and salaries and student services at the top.

Most of the money will go to new faculty. About 90 new teachers will be added over the next two years, he said.

Two candidates seek presidency of SGA

Discuss current campus issues

MIKE ANESTOS: Current senator from Weaver dorm and Senate Pro Tempore for approximately the last two months. Anestos is majoring in English.

Anestos believes the position of student government is important because the person who holds it is a "primary link" between the students and the administration.

Should he be elected, Anestos said he would make an effort to lower Madison College's bookstore prices, which he views as too high. He noted that he would also attempt to increase the probability of book resales by fighting to keep textbooks in

Continued on page 4

The new faculty will allow the administration to reduce class size and teaching loads.

Library enrichment is also a high priority, Carrier said.

The president said he hopes for a compromise on capital projects funding in the 1977 General Assembly that would allow the college to go ahead with a planned four-story education building to be located between Logan and Jackson halls.

JOHN McALLISTER: Off-campus student and leader and founder of the United Students' Party (USP). McAllister is majoring in accounting and economics.

John McAllister sees Madison College at a crossroads between being a small and large school. He explained that he would attempt, if elected, to establish strong academic, athletic and social traditions at Madison.

A strong academic tradition would be his most important objective, however.

McAllister envisions his United Students Party as the vehicle for establishing these traditions. His primary goal is to "make the SGA a strong

Continued on page 4

Letters to the editor

New seal inadequate

To The Editor:

As an alumna of Madison College, may I make several respectful comments concerning the new Madison College seal?

College and university seals throughout the country bear the name of the institution on the seal with the date of founding. Often democratic or descriptive symbols of college purpose are incorporated but seldom are only heraldic symbols used.

Seals are most often round or oval due to the historic use with signet rings and wax as a device to seal a document or as a symbol of office. The current seal seems to have an indefinite delineation.

Heraldry was a necessary part of the pageantry of social rank in England, or it emphasized precedence of one over another obtained by virtue of birth. I ponder the use of the heraldic shield alone for a state and definitely democratic institution. The whole of the seal might be expected to reflect not only the standards of the college; but, also, the premise on

which it was founded with some emphasis on the "new world" developments as well as the "old world" heritage.

I feel certain that the artist submitting the first sketch of the plan was surprised to have it adopted without the opportunity to polish certain technical aspects of its rendering. Right and left scrollwork is usually mirrorimaged, shading is usually uniformly applied and obvious errors in line drawing are amended before publication.

Finally, alumni greeting the new seal on the Alumni News Brochure. The Madisonian, probably believed the choice to be that of the students currently on the campus. Thus, they will stifle a feeling of loss for the 1908 seal without comment.

Margaret A. Gordon
Class of 1957

(Editor's note: Ms. Gordon's letter contained various college seals, none of which consisted only of heraldic symbols.)

Toliver commended for intramural work

To The Editor:

Often within our society, many good performances from groups or individuals are overlooked and taken for granted. People tend generally to look only at the "faults" in many established programs and therefore leave the beneficial aspects unnoticed.

At this time I would like to commend Mr. George Toliver for the outstanding job that he has done as director of the intramural program at Madison College. His enthusiasm, organization structure, and dignity is one which is unique in character and cannot be found anywhere within our realm of organizations.

When Madison College appointed Mr. Toliver to this position, I am sure that there must have been some hesitation because it would have been his first year associated with the directing of intramurals. Nevertheless, by looking at the well-performed job that Mr. Toliver has already done with intramurals, one would hardly believe that he had been associated with this position for only one year.

The position of Director of Intramurals is one in which much hard work goes unnoticed, and I feel it is my concern to see that such hard work does get noticed. For instance, I have seen times when two, maybe three intramural sports overlap simultaneously and Mr.

Toliver still managed to see that each was directed efficiently.

Mr. Toliver has held special meetings to clarify any points of uncertainty among those students concerned about a particular incident which may have occurred in competition. Keep in mind that Mr. Toliver did not have to hold these meetings, but he was concerned enough about his program and the personnel involved to be sure that it wouldn't be run in a "half" manner fashion.

These instances, among others, show me that Madison College made a wise selection in choosing Mr. George Toliver as its intramural director.

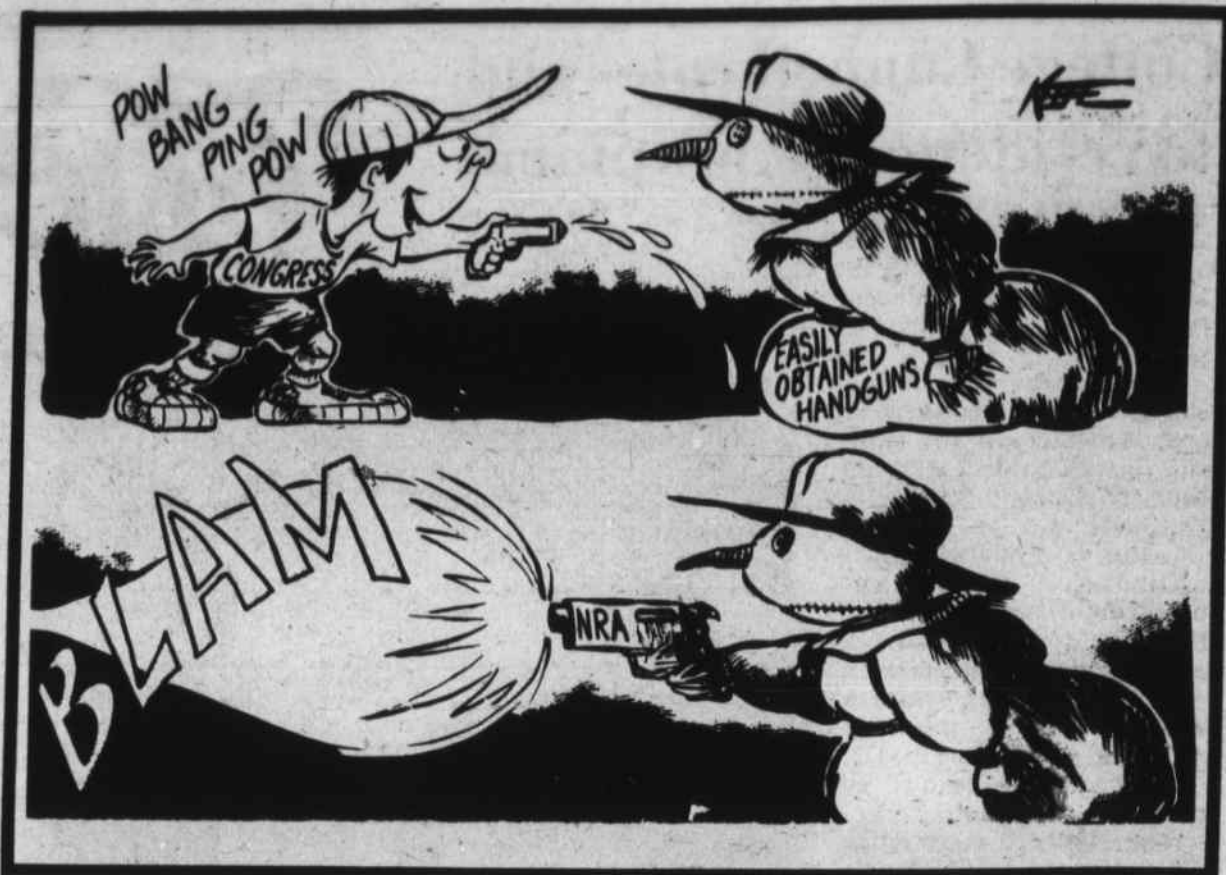
Jeff Stone

Jazz group encouraged

To The Editor:

I would like to commend the members of "Maiden Voyage," the new student jazz-rock group, on their debut Sunday night. Dave Heldenbrand has put together a fine group of players who are very talented. I would like to see jazz performances in the student center continued and I encourage everybody to come out next Sunday and listen to some great jazz.

Anita Rowland



Escort service needed:

Rape prevention suggested

To The Editor:

There has been a great deal of controversy regarding rape both here on campus and out in the 'real' world also. To prevent a rape there are several methods that a female can use: jock yourself in your room and never leave, wear an iron chastity belt, look as ugly as you possibly can, or wear a suit of armor. Not one of these methods will prevent an attack, and a rape might also be provoked. Rape is a crime of violence more than just an act of sexual frustration.

Or one can get in touch with Madison's Security office and ask for a guest speaker to come to your dorm to talk and demonstrate self-protection that is effective and doesn't require five years of karate. The techniques mentioned at my dorm by Campus police Sergeant Lam were easy to learn, not too hard to remember, and effective.

The guys on campus here could set up an escort system like the one at William and Mary, and also at other schools. Then females here on campus could call a number and be met by a nice guy who's concerned about attacks here on campus, and walk her to her destination at

night. That way, no female here on campus need be afraid to walk alone at night here at Madison. It would put both male and female minds at ease regarding attacks and possible rapes. It's not a pleasant feeling to be female and to walk alone on campus at 9 p.m. and be followed by outsiders in a car - let alone at 11 p.m.

I don't feel that most rapes are due to a female's seductiveness and 'racy' appearance, although that must be taken into consideration at times. Also, walking in dark places at night is not too advisable.

Unfortunately, there are lots of places on campus that are not lit very well and it can be rather inconvenient to go out of your way and waste an extra five minutes every time you're walking back to your dorm at night.

Females alone can't stop rapes from occurring, but neither can the police. It'd be nice to have an escort system where you can just be walked back to your dorm after you've been studying at the library, safely, and not have to worry about being attacked!

Alicia Munger

Fake movie cancellation called 'childish prank'

To The Editor:

We would like to thank the callous jerk who in drunken "fun" alerted various dorms that the midnight showing of "Play Misty for Me" had been cancelled. In actuality, it was not. Not only did this disappoint numerous students, but possibly, it caused the CPB to suffer a monetary loss. If people had not believed this childish prank, many more

would have attended the movie. Grow up - this isn't Madison Nursery School.

Paula Mergenhausen
Joyce Morrell
Sandy Morgan
Sandra Bourne

Applications being accepted

Applications for 1976-77 paid staff positions, typists and ads workers are now being accepted by The Breeze.

The positions of news editor, sports editor, editorial editor, production manager, photographer, and four paid reporting positions are open on the editorial staff.

Four typists will also be hired for this summer and next year.

Application deadline is April 9. Candidates should send a written explanation of qualifications and reasons for wanting the job to Cynthia Carney, The Breeze, communication arts department.

Staff editors and typists will be selected by the incoming editors who will be elected by the Breeze publication board on Thursday.

The Breeze

Founded in 1923
...freedom of the press, as one of the great bulwarks of liberty, shall be inviolable... James Madison

EDITOR
Cynthia Carney

MANAGING EDITOR **BUSINESS MANAGER**
Gregory Byrne Sandra Bourne

The Breeze encourages letters to the editor on topics dealing with the Madison campus and community. All letters must be signed and include phone or box number and may be addressed to The Breeze. Longer letters may be used as a guestspot at the discretion of the editor. All letters will be edited at the discretion of the editor.

Letters, columns and reviews reflect the opinion of their authors only. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of the Breeze editor. All material submitted is subject to editing at the discretion of the editor.

The Breeze will publish six times a month during the spring semester, every Friday and every other Tuesday. Deadlines for announcements are Tuesday for the Friday paper and Friday for the Tuesday paper. Deadlines for ads are Tuesday night for the Friday paper and Thursday night for the Tuesday paper.

Next publication: Friday, April 9 433-6127

Film club to present 'Dukes and Dollys'

Have you seen any good films on campus this year? Any stinkos you feel should never have been shown? Now is your chance to let the Campus Program Board and the college community know how you feel about the quality of movies presented on campus.

The Madison Film Club is sponsoring its own version of the Academy Awards. Awards will be given for Best and Worst Actor, Actress, Director, Movie, Soundtrack and other such categories. Giving "Dollys" to the best in the various categories of criticism and "Dukes" to the worst, the Film Club hopes to focus campus attention on movies. According to film club adviser Dr. Ralph Cohen, this will not only provide a touch of humor but will hopefully lead students to think about future films and might have an effect on the material brought to campus.

An awards banquet will be held in Chandler Hall later this month to announce the various winners. This banquet will be a "dress affair" in which those attending are expected to wear either "outlandish Hollywood premiere costumes or black

tie." The banquet is open to all students for a nominal admission fee, and the Film Club encourages non-members to attend.

The Film Club, which meets after the Sunday night movies in Harrison Hall, is interested in changing the way people view movies. According to Cohen, crowds are very good at these meetings and a camaraderie is established.

Ballots for the "Dukes and Dollys" may be obtained from the English department or the Film Club. Any questions regarding the balloting or the banquet may be directed to Jan Berry.

Even if you have only seen a few films, you are encouraged to make your opinions known. A list of nominees will appear in an upcoming issue of the Breeze.

Theatre winds up season

By PEGGY McGINTY

Madison College's Experimental Theatre is winding up its active spring season with four more productions this month.

The first of these productions, "The Diary of Adam and Eve," presents the first act of the musical "The Apple Tree" by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock. This musical comedy is based on a short story by Mark Twain and deals with the touching development of Adam and Eve's relationship from day one. Twain's view of how the relationship started and matured reveals a lighter side to this religious story.

Warner Crocker, student producer-director, has never seen an adaptation of the soundtrack to Twain's story but believes "it is well worth seeing and will add a bit of insight to the well-known story of how it all began."

Concerned with the pride of God and His creation versus the pride of man and his creation and destruction, "Come Sweet Death" is actually a poem that takes an "existential modern" look at some beginning chapters of the book of Genesis. This poem questions God and provides relevancy to the Bible stories. These two productions, due to scheduling conflicts, will be presented together on April 8, 9, and 10 at 8 p.m. for \$1.

"One Man's Vision of a Dream," the third production in the Experimental Theatre, is an original play written by student Brenda Carr. This play speaks of the lost love, lost trust, and lost guidance she feels this country has no longer; of the faith recently lost in our government. According to Carr, "it portrays the young man and woman's

struggle to filter their way out of dark alley corners into the light, and to attempt to rebuild the United States to make this country America again."

On April 11, the Pyramids of Delta-Sigma-Theta and the Black Student Alliance will present this one-act play under the direction of Mrs. Allen Lyndrup. Curtain time is 7 p.m. and admission is 50 cents.

The chief aim of the Experimental Theatre Class, for the past two years, has been to exercise original creativity through improvisational techniques. The fourth and final spring production, still in its writing stage, provides a series of unrelated theatre pieces individually originated and developed by the students and professor Tom King. Since the production is in its primitive stages, it is tentatively scheduled to open the last week of classes.

Announcements

Graduation info

All May graduates: If you have not picked up your graduation announcements please do so in the campus Center office. Extras will be available also until April 14 for 21 cents each.

Dukette tryouts

The Dukettes are looking for 20 girls. If interested come to a meeting April 6, at 4:30 p.m. in Sinclair Gym, Godwin Hall. Applications are available at the Information Counter, Warren Campus Center.

Placement services

A meeting of 1977 graduates will be held Wednesday, April 7 at 6 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium for the purpose of explaining placement services. Materials for placement files will be distributed at that time.

MC aquatics

The Fourth Annual Madison College Aquatics Institute will be held April 8-11. Registration forms may be picked up from the office of Charles G. Arnold, Swimming Coach and Aquatics Director or in room 206 of Godwin Hall.

Young Republicans

There will be an organizational meeting of the Young Republicans on Thursday, April 8 in the Warren Campus Center. Meeting time is 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Classifieds

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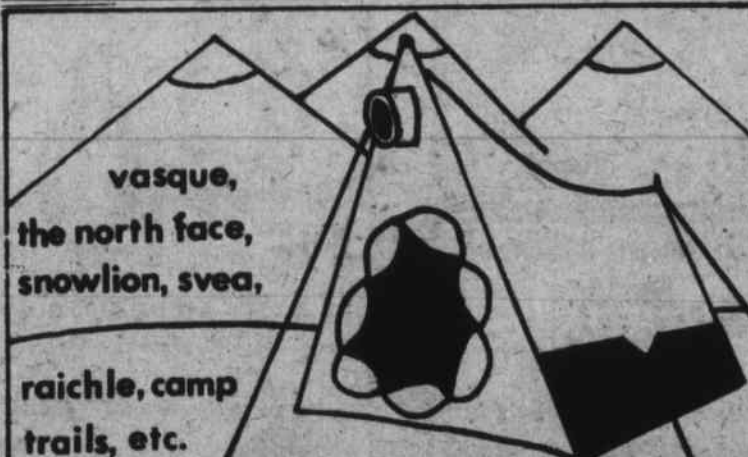
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SGA candidates pres

President

Continued from page 1
use longer here.

He stated that he would try to strengthen the honor system at Madison. To achieve this, he will attempt to create an increased awareness of the honor system. A stronger honor tradition is needed here, Anestos said, which is lacking now. He indicated his desire to give the Honor Council authority to enforce its decisions on professors.

Anestos would also work towards implementing the publication of a "condensed teachers' evaluation" handbook in an attempt to give the students a basic idea of what a particular teacher is like.

Although he supported the initial Booster Club funding of last year, Anestos feels that it should become "self-supporting" in the future. The SGA should support but not directly fund the Booster Club, he said.

Furthermore, Anestos stated that he would be "receptive" to any organization asking for money that has a service to offer students.

He would work for instituting a shuttle bus service on campus. This bus, according to Anestos, could shuttle students from X parking lot to the upper campus area.

President

Continued from page 1
and viable organization."

McAllister would work towards making the Honor Council a stronger organization. He believes that a wider variety of penalties should be made available for implementation within the Honor Council, rather than just the "extremes" that are mostly used now.

McAllister believes the residence hall councils should be given more authority concerning the life styles within the dorms. This position would apply to the use of keg beer in dorms, McAllister said.

McAllister also proposed that more small organizations be funded by the SGA. Such organizations would include

individual dorms and most small clubs if, through the funding, they are fulfilling the needs of their members.

In addition, McAllister feels the SGA hasn't spent enough money this year. He noted that, at this point, the SGA has almost \$5000 left in its contingency account. Money given to the SGA should be used, he said. "Spend it, but spend it wisely," he added. When a conflict exists about funding between social and academic groups McAllister said he would favor funding the academic group's request if it was academic in nature.

First vice-president

STEVE DRIEBE: Driebe, who resides in Logan dormitory, is running on the United Student Party ticket. His major is political science (pre-law).

To improve Madison's academic tradition Driebe would favor automatic suspension for anyone found guilty of premeditated cheating. If students realize the importance of an honor code, Driebe said, then Madison can begin establishing a stronger tradition which would be here when the school becomes a university. Presently, the administration can overrule honor council decisions - a situation Driebe intends to eliminate.

Driebe feels that students should be able to hold keg beer parties in their dorms. His plan would be to require students to sign a "damage permit," which would hold them responsible for any problems resulting from a party.

Driebe views organization and preparedness as his main tools for running the senate meetings. He also sees open communication between himself and students as an extremely important goal.

MARY LOSA: Losa, a sophomore, resides in Eagle dormitory. She is currently SGA secretary and is majoring in speech pathology.

If elected, Losa sees her role as first vice president as that of an "arbitrator," a sort of middle person between the senate and its executive council.

Losa told The Breeze that she would work closely with the inter-hall council and the Commuter Services Committee. She will attend all inter-hall council meetings, thus creating, she said, "a more direct line" of communication between the council and the SGA.

Losa also "wholeheartedly" supports the commuter newsletter, and noted she would attempt to institute other plans in which to get commuter students more involved in the school.

Second vice-president

MIKE DEWITT: SGA senator; Showalter resident; candidate for second vice-president

Establishing standards for SGA spending is DeWitt's primary objective. This year the decision to allocate money to an organization was based on how much the organization benefitted the entire student body, said DeWitt.

"Since nothing on this campus benefits all students, why should that be the main concern?" he said.

DeWitt also believes a change is needed in honor council procedures, including automatic failure for a student found guilty of violating an academic honor code and expulsion for a second offense.

DeWitt also favors strengthening the Commuter Student newsletter by making certain the SGA executive council appoints the 11 members of the commuter committee as required by the constitution.

Other plans he has for the office include reapportionment to give more crowded dorms and off-campus students greater representation and establishing a stricter senate attendance rule.

DAN JEWEL: Member of student advocate corps for two years; off-campus student; SGA senator for the past few weeks, running on United Student Party ticket for second vice-president.

Another USP candidate, Jewel intends to increase academic integrity here by supporting stringent penalties for cheating and a wider range of penalties.

"There is entirely too much cheating and I think the Honor

Council would be brought more to the attention of the students."

For a social tradition, the booster club is basically a good idea, Jewel noted. He would like to see the club reorganized and such things as lowered beer prices and special seating redefined.

Jewel also advocates dorms determining for themselves whether or not they want kegs. "People in Logan and Ashby have different attitudes and I think they should be allowed to have them," he said. However, people should be responsible for damages and limit attendance, he added.

In an effort to increase senate participation, Jewel supports giving senators academic credit for their participation in student government.

STEVE REINHARDT: SGA senator; chairman, constitutional revisions committee

An academic advisor training course or possibly an advisor corps of professors with reduced class loads who can spend more time with student career and course problems is Steve Reinhardt's major platform issue.

Placement schedule

April 6-9	U.S. Marines	9 a.m. - noon
April 6	Renn Enterprises Winston Salem, N.C.	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	Bedford County Schools	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	Motorola Corp. Linthicum, MD	1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
April 9	Highland County Schools Monterey, VA	9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
April 13	Prince George County Schools	9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
	Harrisonburg City Schools	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
April 20	Campbell County Schools Rustburg, VA	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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...eral people have gone to school or had to take an extra semester of their advisor's knowledge of course requirements," Reinhardt said.

...nd important issue to it is the addition of a visitation, no alcohol and a seven-day style with strict hours 7-11 on weekdays. ...rd area of concern is to improve the offered to commuter who feel that they are treated fairly by the ration and SGA. He an expanded bus a shuttle from lot and a record of abuses.

...d he would also work SGA financing of ries, making the club self-supporting. SGA officer salaries and add-drop time.

...surer Sampson will be the e listed on the ballot

for the treasurer's position in today's SGA elections. However, he is being opposed by two write-in candidates -- Paul Manning and Mike Loudon.

KEVIN SAMPSON: Sampson is a resident of Logan dorm with a planned major in accounting. He is running for treasurer on the United Students Party ticket.

If elected, Sampson wants to submit a weekly summarization of SGA finances to The Breeze for publication. The purpose of this plan, he said, would be to make the student body more knowledgeable and involved in the SGA funding process.

Sampson indicated that he would use three requirements before funding an organization from the SGA contingency account. First, he would have to be shown that the organization had a "worthwhile" program for the money. Second, the group would be requested to show the senate where and how the

funded money is to be spent. Lastly, Sampson said that the "spirit" of the organization would be taken into account.

On another matter, Sampson told The Breeze that he would try to sponsor buses to away sports events. He noted that this would apply to any Madison athletic team -- men and women. He suggested that the SGA should only "partially sponsor" bus trips, and only when sufficient demand exists.

In addition, Sampson believes that the approximately \$140,000 granted to the SGA by the administration "seems to be enough."

MIKE LOUDEN: Loudon is a resident of Shorts Hall and is majoring in accounting.

If elected, Loudon said he would work towards making every SGA funded organization self-supportive. However, he would continue funding an organization if the need arises.

On funding procedures, Loudon said that if a group has a definitive need and will come to the SGA and show that the requested funding will benefit the majority of students on campus then he would approve the funding. He noted, however, that each case has to be dealt with separately with an "open, but discretionary" mind.

Louden also suggested the

SGA put its money into a "growing account." This isn't done now and he said, that this could add approximately \$1000 a year to SGA funds via interest on the balance.

Louden favors continued SGA funding of the Commuter Newsletter and the Booster Club. Next year, he said, the club should become self-sufficient.

PAUL MANNING: Manning is a resident of Glick House with a planned major in political science. He is currently chairman of the SGA finance committee and is a member of the credentials and constitutional revisions committees.

Manning indicated he would institute a more accurate system of accounting concerning the disbursement of SGA funds. In addition, he would maintain "close and reasonable supervision" of the budgets of SGA-funded organizations so that the best interests of the students are served.

Manning noted that he would ask three main questions before funding an organization from the SGA contingency account. To begin with, he would decide if the request would provide an activity for the student body to partake in. Second, he would ascertain whether it is of any benefit to the school and third, "is it (the funding) setting a dangerous precedent?"

Secretary

SUZANNE GREENE: Greene is a resident and SGA

representative from Fredrickson dormitory. She is currently a secretary to the judicial coordinator and the student advocate coordinator. She is majoring in communication arts.

If elected, Greene would send a copy of the senate minutes to all dorm councils and all interested persons. She intends to use her vote on the SGA Executive Committee to "support any issue that the student body as a whole feels is important." Greene is in favor of providing the Commuter Services Committee with a desk in the SGA office. This, she hopes, would help them in their efforts to attain a bigger voice in student affairs.

KATIE CHARNOCK: Carnock resides in Huffman dormitory and serves on her hall council. She was secretary of her high school's National Honor Society and Yearbook. Her major is marketing.

As secretary one "must be able to deal with people effectively and objectively" since the job is communicating with people, Carnock said. She indicated that she plans to speak with dorm leaders in an effort to give them more representation and voting power. Charnock feels that one of her most important jobs as secretary would be to keep senate records and minutes up to date. Things "could get pretty fouled up" if this isn't done, she added.

SGA amends constitution; proposes salary raise

By JOANN SULLIVAN

A proposal to strengthen the power of the chairman pro tempore of the senate by granting him sole responsibility for appointing committee chairman was defeated by the Student Government Association (SGA) Tuesday.

Major amendments passed by the senate include:

--Distributing an agenda listing proposals to each

senator before meetings.

--Limiting the time bills may remain in committee to three weeks.

--Raising the salaries of all officers except the parliamentarian by about \$100 per year.

--Requiring a candidate for office to have attended Madison for two semesters instead of the current requirement of one semester.

--Granting the senate the right to change its internal workings with senate approval and the signature of the president of the college. Previously, such changes required senate approval, student approval in a referendum, college council approval and the president of the college's approval.

In other business, the senate unanimously passed a resolution requiring the college to break the contract with Virginia National Bank and negotiate a contract with a bank offering free checking services.

The senate also passed a resolution granting the Black Student Alliance (BSA) \$300 for a dance in the Warren campus Center April 7.

Black emphasis week

An Array of Ebony Events

April 6	Fashion Show - "Spring Fling Thing"	8 p.m. 50 cents Chandler Ballroom
April 7	Lecture - C. Dowling King	2 p.m. WCC Ballroom
April 9	Disco Dance "Gloria Gaynor Revue"	CPB Godwin Hall
April 10	Block Show - Delta Sigma Theta Pyramids	4 p.m. Campus
	"Uptown Saturday Night"	8 p.m. 75 cents Wilson Hall
	Dance featuring "The Wooten Brothers"	9 p.m. - 3 a.m. \$2 person \$3 couple
April 11	Go spel Concert	2 p.m. WCC Ballroom
	One Act Play "One Man's Vision of a Dream"	7 p.m. 50 cents Wampler Theater

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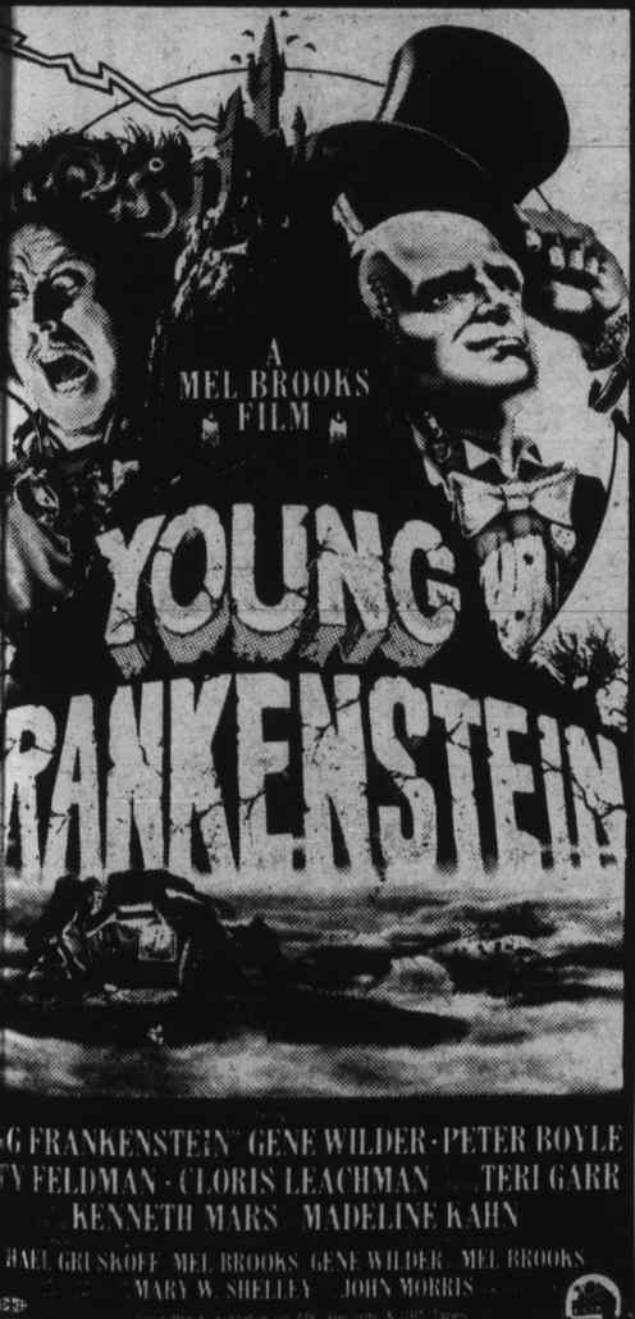
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THE GAYNORETTES



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April 9

9pm til
12:30 am

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\$3 door

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A SENSATIONAL CONCERT DANCE

ABSOLUTELY AMAZING

By Roanoke Valley Sports Club:

Dillard named Virginia player of the year

The post-season awards for Madison College basketball star Sherman Dillard continue to grow.

Dillard, a junior from Bassett, Va., who was earlier named to the Associated Press All-America team for the third consecutive year, has been named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches College Division All-America second team.

Dillard will also be honored at a banquet Tuesday in Roanoke by the Roanoke Valley Sports Club, which named Dillard the College Division player of the year in Virginia.

Wally Walker, an All-American forward at the University of Virginia, will be honored at the banquet as the University Division player of the year.

"We are just delighted for Sherman," said Madison head basketball coach Lou Campanelli. "He's worked hard to achieve these awards, and there is no doubt that he's deserving of them."

Campanelli explained that it is also a tribute to the rest of the players on the team - they are the players that get the ball to Sherman.

"In too many cases, a team has a potential All-American, yet the rest of the players on the

team don't allow that person a chance because they won't give him an opportunity," he explained.

"Sherman has proved himself at all levels of competition," Campanelli said. "He's earned it."

The 6'4" forward finished the 1975-76 season as Madison's career scoring leader. Dillard has now scored 1,566 career points in three seasons (74 games) for the Dukes. He also holds Madison's single game (42) and single season (545) scoring records.

Dillard averaged 22.4 points a game for the Dukes during the 1975-76 season. He scored 516 points to lead the team in scoring for the third year in a row despite missing four games late in the season with a knee injury. It was the third season in a row that Dillard had scored better than 500 points.

Dillard led the Dukes to an 18-9 record, the championship of the Madison College Invitational Basketball Tournament for the second year in a row, and a berth in the NCAA Division II South Atlantic Regional Tournament this past season. During the 1975-76 season, the Dukes were ranked among the top

Division II teams in the nation in both major polls and were ranked as high as fifth in one poll. Included in Madison's 18 wins were victories over Southern Conference Champion and NCAA Eastern Regional finalist V.M.I. and Ohio Valley Conference member East Tennessee State.

Dillard was the Most Valuable Player and a member of the All-Tournament team at the Madison College Invitational Basketball Tournament and was also a member of the All-Tournament team at the South Atlantic Regional Tournament.

Dillard, a Physical and Health Education major who carries a 3.617 cumulative average, was a second team College Division Academic All-America selection last season.

For his three year Madison career, Dillard has averaged 21.2 points and six rebounds a game. He has made 52.8 per cent of his shots from the field and 80.6 per cent of his foul shots.

One of Dillard's most impressive statistics is the fact that he has averaged 21.2 points a game at Madison while averaging just 17.2 shots a game.



BILLY SAMPLE dives back to second base in time to beat the throw during Madison's win over VMI last week. The Dukes split a double header with the Keydets, losing the first game 7-6, but winning the second 15-0.

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Dukes, ODU split

By WADE STARLING

Madison's baseball team lost the first game of a doubleheader Saturday against Old Dominion University 7-6, but came back to win the second 4-1.

The doubleheader was a very important one to both teams, especially Old Dominion. Both teams are battling for NCAA playoff berths, and according to

coach Brad Babcock, they are the only two teams in the state with a chance for the invitation.

"The split didn't hurt us at all as far as the NCAA's are concerned," said Babcock. "But Old Dominion had to win two at home."

The Dukes were behind 7-3 going into the last inning of the first game. Billy Sample, Jim

Continued on page 8

McMillin happy with spring football

By JIM MORGAN

After three weeks of practice and the annual spring football game, head football coach Challace McMillin is a happy man.

"It's the best spring practice that we've ever had," he explained following Saturday's game, won by the Blue Team 6-0. "I feel that we've accomplished more this spring than any since we've started the program."

McMillin noted that the major accomplishment was improved fundamentals - something that has plagued the Dukes for several seasons.

The biggest questions to be answered during the workouts were:

--who's going to play linebacker?

--who's going to play quarterback?

Both of Madison's starting linebackers, All-American Dewey Windham and Pat Cavanaugh, will not return next season.

Windham will graduate in May, and Davanaugh left school last semester because of personal reasons.

"We still have long way to go before determining who'll play linebacker," said McMillin, "and we expect to have some help at the position from recruits."

Les Branich, who has been the starting quarterback at Madison since the program began four years ago, has departed, and his heir apparent is Stan Jones, who has been his back-up for two seasons.

Jones scored the only touchdown in Saturday's game. After a holding penalty put the Blue Team on their own 21 yard line, Jones led the team to the score. He picked up 21 yards on a keeper, and tailback Bernard

Slayton gained 36 to put the ball on the one yard line, where Jones pushed in for the score. The PAT kick by Bobby Ward was wide.

Cliff Eckard, who quarterbacked the White Team, also looked good, said McMillin, who was impressed by his passing.

The only setbacks during the three weeks of practice were injuries. The worst injury came during the second half of the spring game,

1976 MADISON COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	
Sept. 4	Glenville State	H
11	Emory & Henry	A
18	Towson State	H
25	Hampden-Sydney	A
Oct. 2	Shepherd	A
9	California State (Pa.)	H
16	Davidson	A
23	Frostburg State	H
30	Randolph-Macon	A
Nov. 6	Salisbury State	A
13	Shippensburg State	H

when Brian Young injured his knee. He was operated on Sunday morning, and is reported in good condition.

Allen Simmons and Dave Swett also injured their knees during the workouts.

Despite the setbacks, McMillin, who was able to devote himself fulltime to football this spring after stepping down as track coach, was happy with the game and practice.

"Right now I couldn't be more pleased with the way we're playing," he said. "Our fullbacks played very well, and the defensive line showed that they'll be the strong point of the team next season."

Last season with the defensive line anchoring the team, the Dukes were ranked fourth in the nation in scoring defense, yielding 7.5 points per game.

However, the coaching staff agrees that it will be hard for Madison to match their undefeated, championship season of last year.

"This season's schedule is really tough, and even though we have a lot of people returning I don't realistically see us having any easy games," stated McMillin. "Everybody we play is pretty darn tough."

The Dukes, who will be playing an 11-game schedule for the first time, have three new opponents on their 1976 schedule. Madison will be playing Towson State, California State (Pa.) and Davidson for the first time next season.

"It's going to be tough...there aren't any easy ones, but I feel that we are going to have a good season," he predicted.

Togetherness key to successful season

By DAVE LUCAS

"The best thing about this team was the togetherness and the unselfishness," said Coach Betty Jaynes about this year's women's basketball team.

The Duchesses, who fell short in their bid for a second straight state championship, ended the year with an overall record of 13-6 and an 11-2 record in the state. Madison lost in the semi-final round of the state tournament to Longwood, a team the Duchesses had edged in the year.

Jaynes explained that the team played the best basketball of the season during their trip to the mid-west, but began to slump after

beating Longwood during the regular season.

"We took some time off after the Virginia game, and we played well during the state tournament," she said. "We just had a couple of things go wrong, and we couldn't hang on to beat Longwood the second time."

This year the Duchesses returned several experienced players and according to Jaynes, the outcome of the season depended on them. Next season Madison will have five seniors returning, including the Duchesses' all-time leading scorer Katherine Johnson.

The only loss will be Pam Barnes, who will graduate in May. Jaynes explained that the loss will hurt the team

because of Barnes' leadership.

"We are definitely going to have to consider bringing up some players from the JV squad or recruiting a couple of good players in order to have some experience on the team the year after next," Jaynes explained.

Coach Jaynes said that the most improved player would have to be Lynn Abbott. "We told her last spring what to work on and when she came back this fall she had improved greatly," she said.

Jaynes also said the second most improved player for the Duchesses was Bette Notaro, who was one of the leading scorers and rebounders for the team this season.

The biggest disap-

pointment was Cindy Livesay. She injured her ankle before Christmas and was not able to play again until late January. She re-injured her ankle later on into the season and was not able to make the trip midwest. Livesay began playing again in the game against Longwood which the Duchesses won.

Three freshman, Anna Harvey, Mindy Childress, and Kathy Peter, all look to be promising players for

Madison in the future.

Jaynes noted the team is looking forward to a rigorous schedule next season. The opposition will be strictly Division I in Va. with the exception of William and Mary and Bridgewater College.

"We will always play Bridgewater no matter what we do or what they do. It's just a matter of tradition," said Jaynes.

Greehan qualifies for NCAA meet

Mike Greehan set three Madison records and qualified for NCAA's national college division meet in the three mile, during the weekend's Colonial Relays at William and Mary College.

Greehan established new records in the two mile with a time of 9:26, the three mile with a time of 14:19.8 and the 5,000 meters with a time of 15:04.5.

In the three mile Greehan smashed the old record of 10:14.5 set in 1973 by Bill

Mahorne by 48 seconds.

Keith Pope was third in the high hurdles, and Floyd Young was fifth in the long jump.

The 440 relay team of Keith Naquin, Keith Joyner, Bill Smith and Craig Hartz finished fifth, and the same team also set a school record in the 880 relay with a time of 1:32.5

The sprint medley relay team of Pete Desrosiers, Joyner, Hartz and Brent Good also established a school record with a time of :33.9.

Dukes split two with Monarchs

Continued from page 7

Barbe, and Joe DeCroce all hit singles to load the bases with no outs. Mike LaCasse hit a sacrifice fly to score Sample, and J.W. Mitchell doubled to bring in Barbe and DeCroce.

Old Dominion then brought in reliever Lou Blows, who had a record of 0-2, to pitch to pinch hitter Todd Winterfelt, who had missed several games due to a stomach problem. Blows forced Winterfelt to ground out, and catcher Barry Nelson singled to left, but Mitchell was thrown out at the plate trying to score from second.

Babcock defended his

decision to send home Mitchell, and said he would do it every time in the same situation.

"You have to send a man on second home on a base hit," he said. "With two outs, and the runner going as soon as the ball hits the bat, he would score 99 per cent of the time. It took a super throw to catch him."

The Monarchs never threatened until the last inning in the second game. With Madison ahead 4-1, Old Dominion loaded the bases with one out. Jeff Moore relieved starter Carl Zerambo, and struck out the last two batters to end the game.

Zerambo gave up only

three hits in 6 and one third innings. He walked two and hit one to bring his record to 5-0.

Duchesses win four

Madison's lacrosse team finished 4-1 in the Sanford Tournament held in Hockessin, Delaware Saturday. Sunday's portion of the tournament was rained out.

The Duchesses' wins were against Temple, 6-3, University of Rhode Island, 5-0, Glassborough, 4-1, and Hofstra, 8-0. Their only loss was to East Stroudsburg St.

Intramural sign-ups

Intramural Tennis matches will be held on April 19, 1976. The sign-up deadline will be April 17, 1976. This includes tennis for men, women, faculty, singles, and mixed doubles.

The Track and Field meets for men and women will be held on April 24, 1976 with April 22, 1976 as the sign-up deadline. The men's meet will be in the morning and the women's will be held in the afternoon.

All sign-ups will be at the Intramural Bulletin Board on the second floor of Godwin Hall.


Sue Hagberg won the Raquetball Tourney defeating Lisa Patterson.

Women lose to Penn St

The Madison College women's tennis team fell to Penn State Saturday 8-1, in the Duchesses' opening match of the 1976 spring season.

Madison host William and Mary on Tuesday afternoon.

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