

The Wheeze

Vol. LII

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

Thursday, April 1, 1976

WMRA to go one million watts

By WOODSTEIN

WMRA, the Madison College public radio station, will soon expand to one million watts of power and will serve as the new site of Radio Free Europe, according to Sanford Kirkland, station general manager.

The expansion, scheduled to begin June 1, will make the station the most powerful in the world, according to FCC spokesman Matt Freakwenzy.

The planned increase will allow the station, broadcasting at 90.1 FM, to reach as far as Vladivostok, U.S.S.R. to the east and Peking, China to the west. On clear nights, experts say, the signal may even reach Mars.

"It's a powerful mother," Freakwenzy said.

Assembly opens war on Tenn.

By EDWARD R. MURROW

Governor Mills Godwin announced late last evening that the Virginia state legislature had voted unanimously to declare war on Tennessee. The action was precipitated by a sneak attack on the N & W station in Roanoke which Godwin called the "work of cowards."

Speaking slowly and gravely, Godwin said, "It is apparent that the imperialistic state of Tennessee must be thwarted if the world is to remain free."

This action brings the number of states involved in the war to four. Kentucky and West Virginia went to war in 1914 and have yet to reach an accord. With Tennessee allied with Kentucky, the prospects for a quick and easy settlement appear nil. Indeed, Godwin warned that Virginians would have to spend much "blood, sweat and tears" before this conflict is resolved.

Almost immediately after the war declaration, the state militia was sent to southwestern Virginia where fighting has been fierce. The city of Norton was heavily shelled by mortar all through the night and many civilians were killed. Enemy guerillas have infiltrated the town of Wise and are engaged in hand-to-hand combat with local citizens.

The governor ordered the state police to Roanoke to repair the railroad lines. Calling this "Virginia's gravest hour," Godwin cited the transportation system as essential to keeping supply

"It was time for the station to grow," Kirkland said. "After all, we'd been at 50,000 watts equivalent for almost six months now. We feel that a 1 million watt station is what the people of the Valley want."

He added that a recent survey of the communities now served by the station indicates that, when asked to choose between a 1 million watt station or a network of 40,000 miles of string and two tin cans, 90 per cent chose the larger station.

"Statistics don't lie," he said.

The Radio Free Europe (RFE) operation "has been looking for facilities like WMRA's for some time," according to Rev. Carl McIntire, RFE president.

"The old setup was just too limited," he said. "Why, some nights the signal wouldn't even reach the south Bronx much less Budapest."

The increased power will require an expansion of facilities as well. Tunnels will be constructed connecting Burruss Hall, the current site of the station, with Madison Memorial Library, Miller Hall and Johnston Hall, forming a huge interconnected radio complex, according to a college spokesman.

Joins Carrier in race:

Dillard takes VP

By JULES WITCOVER

Madison College President Dr. Ronald E. Carrier today named Duke basketball star Sherman Dillard as his vice-presidential running mate in the race for the Democratic nomination.

"Sherm's on top in every category," Carrier said. "I feel he can carry the ball for us all the way."

Carrier made the announcement at a press conference in the Purple and Gold Room of the college's gymnasium, which has served as Carrier's campaign headquarters since he first

WMRA programmer Karen Holp said that the expansion would require program changes, "but nothing we can't handle," she said.

"Our surveys show that people in the valley will welcome new programs like 'Hungarian Politics in a Capsule,' 'Facing up to Oppression in Bucharest' and 'Balalaika Favorites' by Russian Composers," she added.

Holp also said that, in deference to Madison students, Lithuanian rock music will be aired from 2:40 to 2:46 each morning.

"Statistics don't lie," she added.

Engineer Rex Hauser admitted that some problems would result due to the huge transmitter needed to direct the powerful signal.

"There might be some interference with television, but not beyond the San Francisco area to the west or the London area to the east," he said.

Hauser conceded that he had heard the signal might also melt pacemakers, blind animals and sterilize people, but he discounted as "pure rubbish" the fear that the signal could promote atheism.

"Statistics don't lie," he said.

declared his candidacy last week.

Dillard, who co-hosted the press conference, said he was pleased with his new role in politics.

"I'm all in favor of it," the Scholastic All-American told reporters. "As long as I get time off to shoot some layups."

The Dillard announcement ended speculation that Carrier would pick football great Bernard Slayton to share the ticket with him.

According to informed sources in the Carrier campaign, Slayton was perceived as being "too brutal." "Fullbacks are tough guys," one aide told me. "Sherm's a real crowd-pleaser."

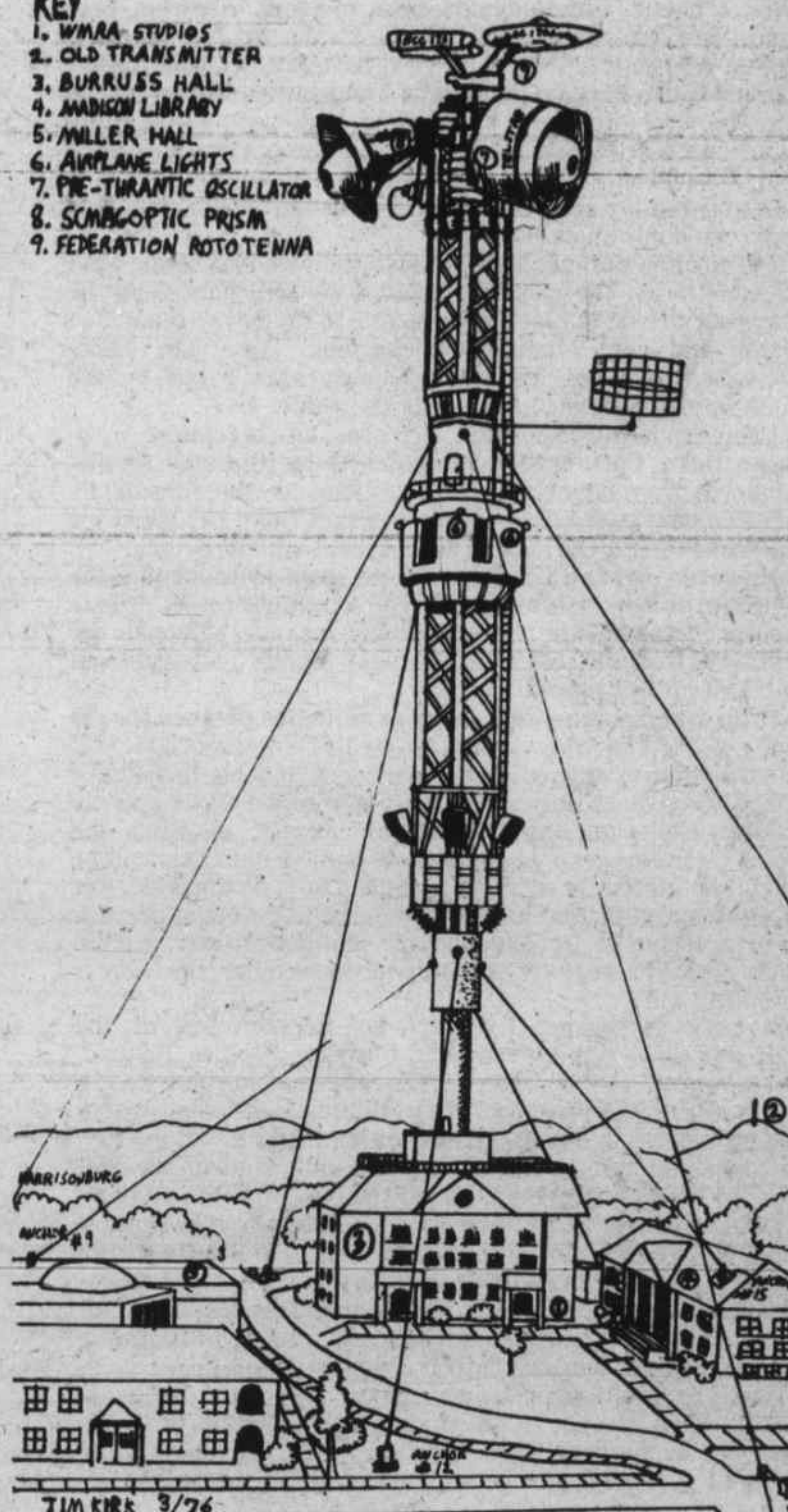
In The Wheeze today

Captain Kirk Carrier - page 2
Duke's Scoop - page 3

Carrier took the opportunity to renew his pledge "to put America back on the map through athletics."

"Look what I did to Madison in just four years," he said. "I can do the same to the country in that same amount of time."

- KEY
1. WMRA STUDIOS
 2. OLD TRANSMITTER
 3. BURRUSS HALL
 4. MADISON LIBRARY
 5. MILLER HALL
 6. AIRPLANE LIGHTS
 7. PRE-THRANTIC OSCILLATOR
 8. SCHNOGPTIC PRISM
 9. FEDERATION ROTOTENNA



AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the future WMRA radio tower.
Drawing by Tim Kirk

Cloverleaves to link college, main street

By MARY McCORRY

The College Council today approved plans for the construction of cloverleaves at the Madison Drive and Alumnae Drive intersections with Main Street.

The project, at an estimated cost of \$2.486 billion, is expected to be completed in time for Homecoming '76. Commission members felt that the cloverleaves will lessen the traffic congestion caused by cars turning onto Main Street from the campus.

The cloverleaves would re-route Alumnae Drive and Madison Drive traffic up and over Main Street, with the cars entering traffic by way of

ramps on either side of the road.

"We're really into the big time now," said one council member. "Uva doesn't even have anything to compare with this."

It should be noted, however, that Uva does employ a monorail system which Madison does not have.

In competition with Uva's monorail system a subway system to off-campus college-owned housing was proposed for next year. The system would run from Godwin Hall to Shank, Holly Court, and Showalter apartments. The subway would be free to all students during the day but would charge an unspecified

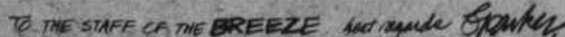
(Continued on Page 7)



Sherman Dillard

Continued on page 10

These propositions, it seems clear, will meet little opposition when presented to the student body for approval. We urge you to support them because, after all, doesn't the president of our student government deserve the best?



Captain Kirk Carrier and his 'Enterprise'

Photos by Snappy Judgment



Duke's scoop



BY DUKE, THE WONDER DOG

ARF! In case you've been wondering where I've been lately, these twisted pinkos at The Wheeze have kept me under wraps till now. After promising me a weekly column to help counteract their malicious distortions, they drugged my Alpo and locked me in a closet. I've just now gnawed my way to freedom. And that editor will have a bite mark she won't forget for awhile. ARF!

Anyway, here's the latest quirks and quips on campus:

Fun-loving prankster RC told a crowd in the gym one time that he'd be willing to hire GB and CC to do halftime shows instead of my namesakes, the Dukettes.

Well, RC, GB and CC say they're ready for games, bar mitzvahs, weddings, and funerals. Give em a call.

Rumor has it that campus noteworthy JL is bound for rest and recreation in Buenos Aires with pilfered funds. Best of luck, JL.

A little bird told me that administration big-wigs are mighty upset with a certain prof who is upsetting the apple cart, and that they don't appreciate subpoenas. So, here's a Duke bite on the leg.

My master has good words for the department head who keeps hearing "School... school" every year. He said to tell you, "Hang in there."

Sports Quote of the Year: "We all play team ball, or we don't play."

Quartet loses out once again

To The Editor:

Once again The Breeze has done a poor job of covering the fine arts on campus. Why don't you write anything about the Madison Barbershop Quartet? This is a truly talented organization and it is a shame that we get no respect. Frankly, I'm getting more than a little steamed about the whole thing.

The Breeze should be used to line birdcages.
Dr. Duke Ellington

Where's the Osmonds?

To The Editor:

I wish to direct my remarks to that assinine group of record reviewers Jay Jackson and Roger Wells. Frankly, I think youse guys suck canal water. How could you overlook Donnie and Marie Osmond in your choice for top artists? Someone told me that only one of you listened to the albums and the other wrote the reviews. I don't think either of you listen to the albums. And you're grammar are atrocious.
K.C. "Keep on truckin'" White

Wheezes to the Editor

We appreciate our squares

To The Editor:

Did you ever stop to ask yourself why the quad is shaped like it is? If you had, you were probably reminded of the teachings of Parvis who said that beauty is in unadulterated symmetry. The quad is like the entire college. One square represents the students, one the faculty, and one the administration. It takes all

three to make that great rectangle which is the college.

It is altogether fitting in this Bicentennial Year that we consider the effect that an appreciation for basic geometry has had on the development of our nation. Who knows. One of these days we may elect a mathematician president.

Pyre Round

Keep up the 'good work'

To The Editor:

I wish to correct an error in last week's Breeze. The original story quoted me as saying "Yes, I think he's a stupid, fascist pig." Actually, what I said was "The speed at which a gamma particle is dispersed in a cyclotron is directly proportional to the

square of the voltage drop multiplied by the number of coils surrounding the outer casing."

Other than this, the story was very well-written and informative. Keep up the good work.

Heinz Sprout

Our April Fools write

The April Fools are as follows:

Sally Quimm is Cynthia Carney, Benny Boggs is Frank Rathbun; Moonbeam, Edward R. Murrow, Gerald Reuben and the letters are Roger Wells, Woodstein, Duke, Jules Witcover, Tom Zito and Sy Hersh are Gregory Byrne; Marion Burros in Jennifer Goins, Mary McGrory is Barbara Burch; Jeremiah O'Leary is

Bob Bergaust. The editorial is by Paula, Joyce, Sandy and Sandra.

Thanks also to Brant Parker for the cartoon and to the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Cuba for the photo of the Dukettes.

Our brave photographers include Proctor Harvey Walt Morgan who captured John Lounsbury at one of his best moments.

Sports wouldn't say who wrote what.

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Where are they now?



DR. WILLIAM O. HALL is the lucky winner of this year's Low Profile of the Year Award. Dr. Hall, who was last seen of somewhere outside Logan Hall, is missing and presumed lost. Persons knowing of his whereabouts are requested to let his wife know as soon as possible.

Photo by Matthew Brady.

CPB stages Beatles

By TOM ZITO

The Campus Program Board (CPB) has staged the entertainment coup of the decade by accidentally signing The Beatles for an April 20th concert, to the consternation of competitors offering more than \$30 million.

"We're unbelievably excited by the whole thing," said CPB adviser Jerry Weaver. "We put in our bid of \$1,500 just for the hell of it, and next thing we know, we get a call from London asking when we'd like the guys to come over. I still can't believe it."

Weaver said that negotiations began in January when Beatle Paul McCartney's attorney father-in-law, John Eastman let it be known that the foursome would be willing to stage a reunion concert in the United States.

Weaver explained that a minor clerk in London apparently meant to reject the Madison bid and accept one from the Hollywood Bowl, but reversed the process.

Beatle Ringo Starr, contacted in Los Angeles, commented, "If Paul's not dead already, he will be when I get ahead of him."

When contacted by phone in London, Beatle John Lennon

was visibly upset by the booking error.

"It's that goddamn Eastman again," he screamed. "I'm a fuckin' genius, not a fisherman! They tell us we're to play the Hollywood Bowl and some stupid middle class animal fucks it up and it comes out some cow college in Virginia. First they try to kick me out of the bloody country, then the sods force me to play for hillbillies. The dream is over, my ass."

Beatle George Harrison was more prosaic about the show. "I'm just doing it so I can afford to escape the material world," he told me. "Krishna costs," he added.

Tickets go on sale for the concert today. All seats are \$2.50.

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Today's horoscope

By Moonbeam

THURSDAY, April 1. Your birthday today.

Your parents were clever and their humor was subtle. Your best characteristics include the fact that you never eat goldfish at fraternity parties and you change your socks daily. To be successful you must work hard or join a political party and make friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You were born in the first house to the second mother of the third father. You are somewhat mixed up at the moment but a major revelation is about to strike you dead. Do not eat at McDonalds until Venus and Mars are in opposition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You will meet a tall, dark stranger who will send you on a secret mission. You will never return. The secretary will disavow any knowledge of your existence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You are kind and intelligent. Somewhere in the world your mirror image is looking for you. If you fall down she (he) will have seven years of bad luck. Be careful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You are paranoid and manic-depressive. You should take more picnics on the roofs of giant skyscrapers. If you see that special person, go ahead and ask: the answer will be "no" but your reputation is worthless anyway.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22)

Your hobbies include training mosquitoes to fly Kamakazi missions and leading elephants across mountain ranges. This will be a bad week for you as an international ceasefire will be declared. You should run for student government.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22)

You should be more serious about your work. But then, you're probably taking crip

courses so who cares? You have a great future in taxidermy.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22)

You are level-headed both horizontally and vertically. If you don't make it in advertising seek a career in plumbing. But whatever you do, keep off the grass man! Like, far out!

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21)

You are as subtle as a brick. Your best trait is in teaching old dogs new tricks. Your main problem is that after one lesson the dog knows more than you. You will receive an obscene letter from a close friend. But you forgot the stamp, so the postal service returned it to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21)

Take a deep breath and hold it for three days. If you turn blue reevaluate the meaning of your life. Today is a turning point in your career. Call up old acquaintances. Things are getting warmer.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19)

Someone you have never met will give you a bottle of "Scope." Accept it graciously. You have homicidal tendencies which manifest themselves in the way you tie your shoes. Go barefoot.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18)

Gee, it's too bad what happened. Just because your life will fall apart over the next few days is no reason to despair. Things will get worse. So put on a happy face.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20)

You are like a fish out of water. Perhaps it is the soap you use. Be prepared for swift and sudden changes. The San Andreas fault is ready to crack. Try to be more considerate of sick, sadistic perverts who adore you. Be thankful someone does.

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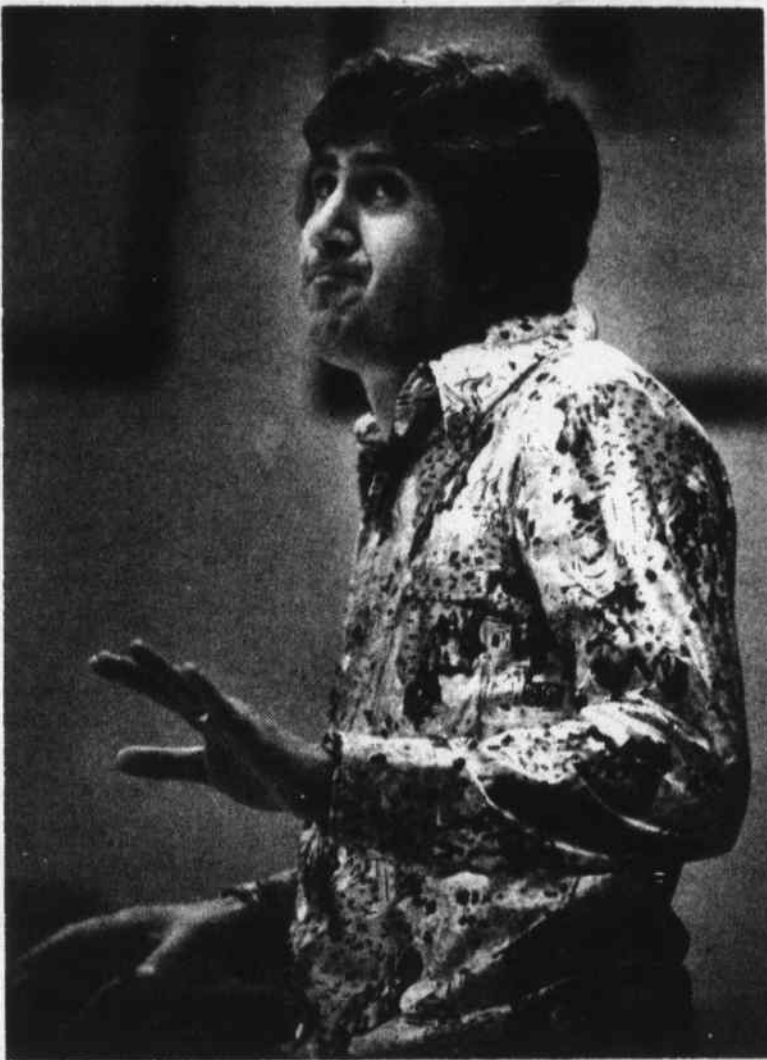
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Lou Campanelli Photo by Walt Morgan

Lou's 'sensuous grey streaks': that's what does it for them

By SALLY QUIMM

He is in constant motion -- shaking his fist and grimacing at the umpires, shaking his full head of grey-streaked hair, jumping up to console or congratulate one of his "boys."

And you would never think he notices the roaring, cheering, and leering fans surrounding and watching him. He sits amidst this exuberant Madison basketball crowd -- like a man consumed by his own thoughts and emotions.

This man is Lou Campanelli.

But he is the kind of guy who hasn't been affected in the least by his whirlwind career and fame here at this beautiful campus in the Shenandoah Valley. His soft black eyes gaze softly at you from behind his desk in

Godwin Hall and he laughs carelessly when you ask him about his fame.

"Ahhhh, it's nothing." He blushes like a little boy who had just been kissed for the first time.

Louie is about 6'2" -- a tall, slim and gorgeous hunk of a man.

And what a butt.

But its the sensuous grey streaks in his hair which

really do it for the women basketball fans here at Madison, he confided to me. In fact, he showed me a file he keeps filled with letters from admiring fans who wanted a lock of hair.

Does he grant them their wishes?

He smiled coyly, and deftly changed the subject.

Continued on Page 13

Eastwood to join police force here for law, order

In an effort to decrease theft and vandalism on campus, the college has recently hired actor Clint Eastwood, best known for his "hard-guy" movie cowboys and detectives, was taken on because "he represents the

type of law and order we would like to see here at Madison," said the spokesman.

Eastwood, contacted by phone, was extremely pleased with the school's decision to employ him beginning next semester.

"I'm looking forward to it," he said. "In the movies, I just get to play act. Next year, I'll get to do the real thing."

Eastwood denied charges that he is a sadist. "Nothing could be further from the truth," he said. "I enjoy playing those kind of roles because they represent the way things should be here in America."

Eastwood was asked how he would handle students stealing beer glasses from the student center. His reply:

"I feel that this kind of stealing is a minor sort of offense. I would probably merely shoot to wound, not kill. Most likely in the legs."

But does he think that is a deterrent to crime?

"Not that alone," he replied. "Then I give them my famous 'How many shots do I have left in this gun' speech and make 'em sweat a little. After all, a mans gotta know his limitations."

In the interval before Eastwood arrives, Crider has planned several changes of his own to improve security on campus. Beginning the first of next week, the cadet corp will be expanded to 380 members. Each cadet will be given his own Ausserwitz-Houser to carry in addition to the traditional walkie-talkie. According to Crider "this should make the job more attractive."

Wheeze costlly; will cease publication

By BENNY BOGGS

Madison College's one and only six-monthly newspaper -- which brought to the students of Madison College the Lighter Side, Campus Comments, Uncommon Sense, and those countless invaluable announcements, will cease publication with its April 5 issue.

Administration sources have said that a "lack of funds" is responsible for the decision to quit funding the Wheeze. Financing the Wheeze operation, according to one source in the SGA, "is just costing the college too much money that is needed in other areas."

This semester the Wheeze has operated on a budget of \$20,000 a month. This sum includes salaries for the Wheeze editors and reporters, printing costs, supplies and various other lesser expenditures, according to Wheeze editors.

Salaries for the ten or so Wheeze editors, according to the Wheeze Business Manager, vary between \$250 and \$300 a week, not including bonuses given by the SGA executive committee. Wheeze reporters, on the other foot, are paid by the article. Most front page stories bring the writer \$25; while all others carry a price tag of \$12.50.

Printing and supply costs vary depending on the number of Wheeze's per month.

The other lesser expenditures include money put in Wheeze advisors' retirement fund and cash reserved for the paper's end-of-the-year ball at the Winchester Econotrail.

President Carrier, who was finally tracked down while bouncing on his backyard trampoline, declined to comment on the Wheeze's demise. He did say, however, that money saved from the Wheeze cutback would be put "to good use."

One thing they plan to do with the money, Carrier said, is erect more fences on campus in order to keep students off the grass. "If we don't let the grass grow we mean the grass, can't get high," Carrier said.

Carrier added that Madison students will still be able to find out what's going on at Madison via WMRA (the college radio station???) W... A, Carrier reported, is planning a weekly campus news-feature show every Tuesday night from 1:45 until sign off at two a.m.

"I just can't understand why they are cutting us off," cried one Wheeze editor. Many Wheeze staffers have indicated that they plan to appeal their case to the SGA -- long one of the Wheeze's most ardent supporters.

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Hey — what's the scoop with all these fences?

By JEREMIAH O'LEARY

Contrary to unpopular conviction, the fences which have been masterfully and tastefully placed around the beautiful 360-acre campus of Madison College are not designed to prevent token college students and other collegiate personnel from stomping — gracefully, it is assumed — on the grass.

In an exclusive interview with an eminent authority from Buildings & Grounds (B&G) the underlying grand design for fences of all types was revealed. However, the interview was interrupted when several administrative "Yes-men" overheard the conversation and attempted to confiscate this reporter's notes. What followed was a chase around the campus which, ironically enough, included vaulting every kind of fence imaginable.

At the end of this daring escapade, the very antithesis of administrative expectations was experienced by this reporter. But first the interview.

WHEEZE: so what's the scoop with all these fences?

B&G: Well, to be honest for a change, the fences aren't put up to prevent students from stepping on the grass.

WHEEZE: Yes?

B&G: No, there is a more important reason.

WHEEZE: I imagine that a nice chunk of money has gone into this endeavor. But whatever the reason, I trust it is for the students' benefit.

B&G: Yes and no. True, the administration has dished out more money than necessary, but that's routine. What's actually going on is a high-handed effort on the part of the physical education department, the Board of Visitors, the administration, B&G people, and the 1980 Olympic talent scouts.

WHEEZE: You're kidding.

B&G: I wish I were. Anyhow, what all these groups are aiming at are candidates for the 1980 Olympic Track team.

WHEEZE: No.

B&G: Yes, you see in keeping with the overall machismo-jock attitude towards academia, we all figure on keeping Madison students in shape by giving them more

exercise in climbing fences. But more importantly is the emphasis placed on P.E. majors.

WHEEZE: How does it work for them?

B&G: Consider the surface features, or obstacles, that dot the landscape between the dorms and Godwin Hall. You have your regular chainlink fence (the crude invention of the administration) that sits six to 10 inches above the ground. This is designed to warm up the regular Madison student enroute to the gym for required courses.

Next, your ingenious touch of the Board of Visitors comes into play. Before the present

grand scheme would make it easier for the Olympic scouts when they come to the Valley.

B&G: That's just it. They haven't ever come here, and no one knows whether they will.

WHEEZE: Well, I suppose it helps keep the grass greener, if nothing else.

B&G: Yes, but that's simply a tertiary objective.

WHEEZE: Oh? What's the secondary objective?

B&G: To keep the students from entering the buildings, of course.

'surface features' will attract scouts

mini-bridge, there existed an effort to find a hop-skip-and-jump candidate for the Olympics. But, unfortunately enough, too many students were missing the 2' x 2' board, and landed in the moat. I've heard some nasty things about what's in the moat. Hence, the reason for the bridge.

Your strategically placed four-footers are the brilliant contribution of the P.E. department, naturally. Along with the other fences, concrete and otherwise, the P.E. department is appealing exclusively to those courageous souls who try and jump these obstacles on their way to and from the gym. I don't think it will work. We've been seeing a lot of injured students hobbling about.

WHEEZE: Even if it doesn't provide for any gold medalists, all the girls who jump the fences provide for interesting viewing for B&G personnel.

B&G: That's where we come in. You see, all fired administrative personnel become B&G employees. And with things so boring, this insight into preserving the grass provides for some extra added attractions.

WHEEZE: I would think this

WHEEZE: Why would they want to do that?

B&G: So everybody on the inside won't have to be reminded what this place is actually supposed to be.

WHEEZE: And that, of course, is a college.

B&G: No.

WHEEZE: Well, that's news to me. What's it supposed to be?

At this point, several of the "Yes-men" entered the office and attempted to confiscate the hastily written notes taken by this reporter. In a valiant attempt at escape, this Breeze reporter hurdled over his foes.

What followed was more than your classical chase scene. After catapulting myself over buildings and fences on my way to the Breeze office, I landed behind Wampler only to confront the "Yes-men." One of them spoke of making a "deal": they would allow the Wheeze to print the interview if he would sign a life-long contract with the Madison Track team. I did not hesitate for a second: my life was totally insignificant when placed along side the wealth of information he had just procured — he signed.

QUESTION: Have you heard the joke about the senior who didn't know what to do after graduation?

ANSWER: That's no joke Career decisions are serious business.

On Thursday, April 1 the Counseling Center will have a table with career information to help answer some of your questions about major and vocational choice.

We'll be in the Warren Campus Center lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hope we see you there!

Classifieds

MISSING: One truck, if found call R. Freshwater.

WANTED: College Basketball players, for Intramurals next year. Call George "Space Cowboys."

FOUND: One Hard Ass Award, call Gwen.

WANTED: 1000 labels, call Libby, Libby, Libby.

WANTED: Little Newt for a last affair, call Karin.

WANTED: Reader with above average intelligence, call Roger.

FOR RENT: Darkroom cleaning, have superior experience — call Grodge and Woody.

FOR RENT: Love to entertain at parties, best at cartwheels, call Sandra.

Immediate opening for fence builders, call building and grounds.

WANTED: KEGS, call Weaver dorm.

FOR RENT: Legs, call Dukettes.

WANTED: Yellow Journalism, call Dr. Gonzo.

WANTED: New sportswriters, call the typists.

WANTED: Peebox, call Duke.

WANTED: More Toilet paper, contact Duke's Grill Thursday nites.

FOR RENT: Spaces available on Hillcrest Hill, limited time only — contact Ron, blanket not furnished.

FOR RENT: MONEY — Contact SGA Finance Committee Chairman.

WANTED: Bulldog suits — call booster club.

NEEDED: Basketball Coach. Must top 18-9 record, must win regional, must not know anything of the 'STALL,' must play crowd pleasers. Call Booster Club.



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Carney, Byrne win journalism award

By SEYMOUR HERSH

For an unprecedented third year in a row, Cynthia Carney and Gregory Byrne have won the coveted Carney-Byrne Journalism Award.

Editor Carney took this year's award for her coverage of the Ernest Miller presidential campaign. Her articles are soon to be expanded into a book entitled "Fear and Loathing in Harrisonburg."

Managing editor Byrne was cited for his unveiling of the WMRA scandal and shoplifting in Harrisonburg.

The award is given annually for "outstanding accomplishments in the field of journalism."

Breeze adviser Alan Neckowitz is said to be less than pleased with the award.

"Three years is too damn much," he told reporters today.

Neckowitz refused to comment further, but intimated that next fall would be a "restful one."

Carney and Byrne refused comment on the award saying "It's nothing that any red-blooded journalist wouldn't have done."

Both Carney and Byrne are graduating from Madison this year. Carney has already landed a job as Mowcow

correspondent for the Harrisonburg Daily News Wrecker.

Byrne is said to have accepted an offer to join the national affairs staff of the National Lampoon.

President Ronald Carrier is reported to have commented, "It's about time they joined their own kind."

Duke's Grille to serve soft ice cream

The Student Government Association (SGA) narrowly passed a controversial bill requiring Duke's Grille to serve hard ice cream in addition to the soft ice cream currently offered for sale.

The bill, sponsored by hard ice cream advocate Robert "Bobby" Antinozzi, has been delayed in committee for two years.

In other business, the senate voted to hold the annual fall leaf jump next October 12.

For Indian reservations:

Contact Mo 4930



JOHN LOUNSBURY, SGA president, is foaming at the mouth in his desire to get out of office fast. We know exactly how you feel.

John, but hang in there. May 8 is rapidly approaching, for some of us at least. Photo by David Kennerly

Hoffmann to preside over honor council

By GERALD REUBEN

In an effort to improve the honor system at Madison College, Judge Julius Hoffmann has been hired to preside over Honor Council hearings.

Dean of Academic Affairs William R. Nelson, speaking before the faculty senate, cited Judge Hoffmann's personal integrity and legal expertise as reasons for his appointment.

Complaints about the

inability of the present Honor Council to command the trust of students were dispelled by Nelson. "I think they're doing a fine job," he said. But, he added, "Things could be better. Hoffmann is just what we need. He'll fit in well here."

Honor Council chairman Wilbur Slylock applauded the decision. Interviewed by a Breeze reporter, he said, "It's time we get tough; no more pussyfooting around."

Slylock also suggested that the college negotiate with the Farm Bureau to obtain "good hemp rope at low prices."

At yesterday's Honor Council hearings, six students accused of setting a car on fire were released on probation. The driver of the vehicle was discharged from Rockingham Memorial this morning following plastic surgery. One of the accused, Raymond Slylock, apologized to the victim as he left the hospital.

Cloverleaves and big time for MC

Continued from page 1

fee after 6 p.m. One council member was reported as saying, "Let's see if they (UVA) can come up with anything to top this."

Also approved were funds to purchase a helicopter for use by campus security. Said President Ronald Carrier, "With the expansion we're planning for the next few years, we're going to need more advanced methods to keep tabs on everyone."

marijuana machines in the dorms. The beer machines would dispense several brands of beer at comparable prices, ranging from 25 cents

In other business, the council approved the installation of beer and for Pabst Blue Ribbon to 70 cents for Michelob. The marijuana machines would sell marijuana in varying amounts, from cigarettes priced at \$1 apiece to ounces priced at 15. Considerable question was raised as to the

fluctuating prices of marijuana, and it was decided that the pricing would be reevaluated once every two months. As to the type of pot sold, it was concluded that Columbian was not economically feasible, and a cheaper variety would have to be sold.

Plans were also introduced for the proposed Ronald Carrier memorial, which will go under construction next year.

The memorial will include a sculpture garden, highlighted by a likeness of Carrier which will actually be a mausoleum.

The project will not go under construction till next year, however, due to the difficulty in locating a sculptor who can make the gargoyles which will surround the mausoleum. In keeping with the present landscaping of the campus, the entire memorial will be constructed out of bluestone.

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Madison's bestsellers

Fiction:

- 1) "Diary of a Mad Housewife," by Pat Nixon
- 2) "I Never Sang for My Papa" by Greg Byrne
- 3) "Up the Down Staircase," by Donald McConkey
- 4) "God's Little Acre," by Ronald Carrier
- 5) "Babbitt," by William Hall

Non-fiction:

- 1) "All the President's Men," by Donald Cataldi
- 2) "The I Hate to Cook Book," by Robert Griffin
- 3) "Alistair Cooke's 'America,'" by Raymond Dingleline
- 4) "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," by
- 5) "Journalism Libel Law," by David Wendelken

Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.

It's litter in the streets. It's air that smells. It's a river where fish can't breathe.

You know what pollution is.

But not everyone does.

So the next time you see pollution, don't close your eyes to it.

Write a letter. Make a call. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.

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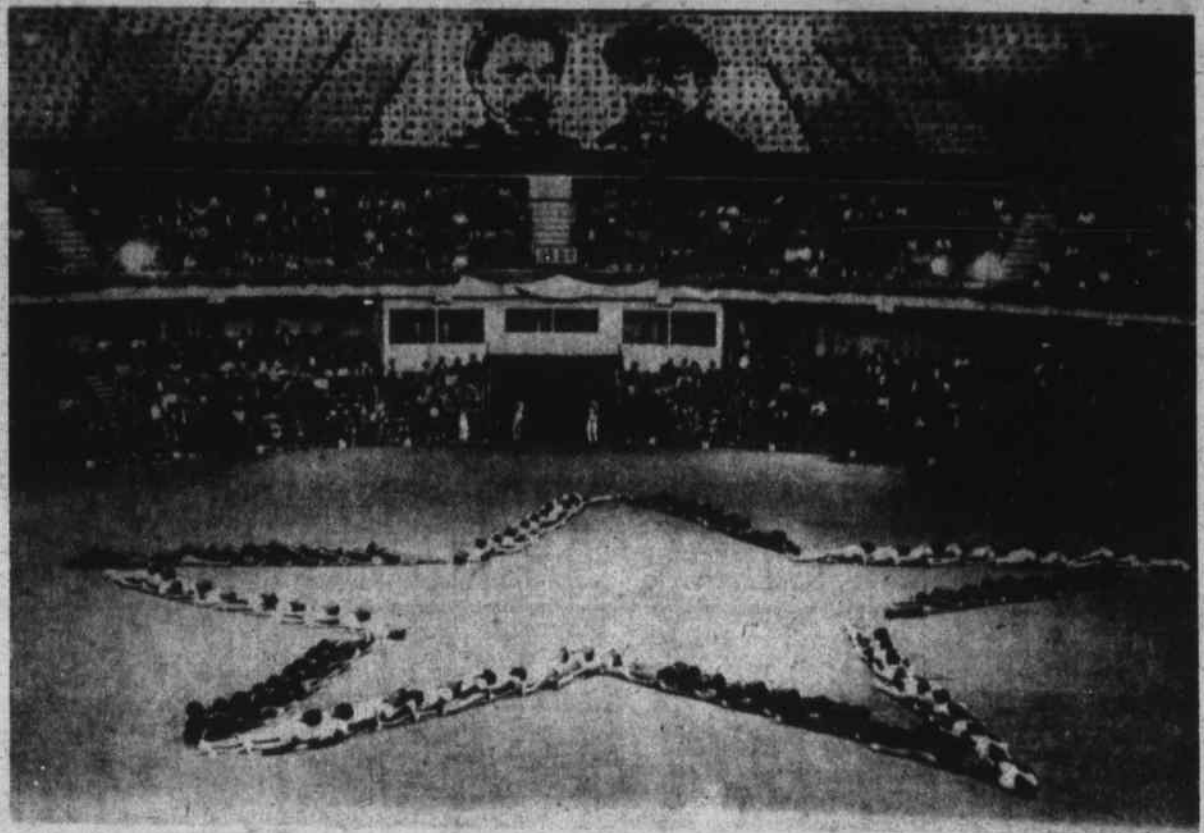
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4 OPERATORS TO SERVE YOU



THE DUKETTES, Madison's ever-popular entertainment figures, are shown here per-

forming a new routine for next year's basketball season. They call it "The Bicentennial Star." Photo by Rich Clarkson

Beer studies coordinate social understanding

By MARION BURROUS

Beer studies, a new interdisciplinary program being instituted here next fall, is designed to "help Madison students develop and coordinate an understanding of Madison's civilization," according to Robert Griffin, director of beer services.

A major in beer studies can be acquired through selected courses offered by traditional departments and will include special courses offered by the program itself, said Griffin.

These courses will focus on humanistic and hedonistic subjects and the social sciences, thus providing the students with the means of exploring the interrelationships among diverse aspects of our beer culture's changing patterns of ideas and values.

Weekly seminars will be held in Duke's Grill to help students gain practical experience in their field.

In addition, Huffman dormitory will be converted to a living-learning center for beer studies majors and will be renamed Beer Hall, according to Mike Webb, director of residence halls. Huffman was chosen because it is the closest dorm to the student center.

Webb also hopes to replace drinking fountains on campus

with beer kegs by spring semester next year.

COURSES Beer studies

501 -- Thursday night seminar at Dukes' Grill

Business Administration

456 -- Beer Law: intensive study of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board

Chemistry

112 -- Basic Fermentation

Communication Arts

376 -- Rhetoric of the Bar

English

492 -- Introduction to Shakes-beer

History

200 -- Beer in the Revolution
604 -- The Beer Chronicles

Home Economics

222 -- Beer Nutrition
101 -- Brewing
301 -- Advanced Brewing

Health

254 -- Handling The Hangover

P.E.

153 -- Seminar in the beer-barrel polka
147 -- jogging for the beer drinker
207 -- Beginning and Intermediate chugging

Marketing

416 -- Purchasing beer in quantities

Music

20000 -- Songs to drink by

Foreign Language

404 -- How to order beer in seven different languages

Philosophy

386 -- Principles of Hedonism

If 1,000 monkeys were set in front of 1,000 typewriters for 1,000 years, they still wouldn't be able to think of anything to fill this space.

Mrs. Hilda Doppleganger of North Buttox, Maine has aised a 45 pound turnip capable of writing the Lord's Prayer on the head of a pin.

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Furbank named flies

No bicentennial observation in the Shenandoah Valley would be meaningful without a salute to that pioneer entomologist and linguist, Luster Furbank. It was Furbank, who while wandering through the lush fields of the Valley, decided that it was time to add meaning to the naming of insects by giving them names which were not only colorful but descriptive. Little did Furbank realize that the modern science of taxonomy would long be in his debt.

One day, while dining on freshly killed venison near the site of the present day metropolis of McGaheysville, Furbank noted a number of small insects buzzing about his meal.

As any good scientist would do, Furbank spent the day in rapt study, watching the insects walk across his venison. Then in one of those flashes of creative genius, it came to him -- 'I'll call them Walks, because that seems to be what they do best.' flowers."

Furbank quickly wrote his discovery in his notebook, and then consumed his meal. Within hours, the poor unfortunate fell victim to food poisoning, and the next morning was committed to mother earth in a small but dignified service.

Because of Furbank's untimely demise, no stewardess would ever say, "Hi, Im Jane, walk me."

The course of history was irreparably changed. Lindbergh was never able to walk solo across the Atlantic.

Assembly opens war

Continued from page 1
lines open to troops in the war zone.

A source high in the state government said that college ROTC recruits will be called-up in the next few days if fighting continues. These recruits would be sent immediately to the war zone as they have had the "best education in the techniques of warfare."

The source indicated that the recruits would be sent in waves depending on the

proximity to the war zone. As such, it is very likely that Madison College ROTC may be among the first to be called-up.

Godwin also stated that he was requesting aid from Northern Ireland in the form of munition experts and financial subsidies. "Our causes are similar," said Godwin. "I think they'll help us."

A full text of the governor's speech can be found on page 13.

Announcements

(These announcements are authentic)

Yoon

Dr. Chong-kun Yoon, associate professor of history at Madison College, recently chaired a panel discussion on "The Peasant Rebellion in Pre-Modern East Asia," at the National Convention of the Association for Asian Studies held in Toronto, Canada.

Vampire talk

Professor Jan Perkwski from the University of Virginia Slavic languages department, will give a talk entitled "The Vampires of the Slavs," on Friday April 2, at 2 p.m. in Blackwell auditorium.

Book discussions

The Madison Memorial Library and the Faculty Library Committee wish to encourage students and faculty to join them in their weekly book discussions.

Books to be discussed the remainder of this semester include: Deliverance, by James Dickey; The Ultimate Athlete, by George Leonard; The Naked Ape, by Desmond Morris; and The Possessed, by Fyodor Dostoyevsky.

Discussions are held in Room 106 on the Library's first floor. Contact Mary F. Haban, Dean of Libraries and Learning Resources for dates and times.

Classifieds

FURNISHED ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS As Low As \$90 including all utilities. Also modern three room apartment now available - Large bedroom, living room with sofa bed, separate kitchen with dining area. Furnished and all utilities paid. Two students could share for \$85 each, monthly. Lease deposit. Call 434-8334.

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Student concert

There will be a free concert in the Campus Center Ballroom Friday, April 2, featuring Andrea Fisher, Scott Moore, Barbara Watkins, Gary Helfenberger, Dennis Aughavin, Zip Irvin, Tommy Leigh, Melanie Taylor, Diane Johnson, Max Hackett, and a wide variety of sounds.

Housing deposit

Any currently enrolled residence hall student who will be a full-time, undergraduate student next year and wishes to live in college-operated housing must pay the \$100 deposit and \$10 re-admission-fee on or before April 1, 1976.

Failure to do so will result in loss of residence hall status for next year.

If the deposit is paid on or before April 1, 1976 and your circumstances change, you will be able to get the deposit refunded or credited to your account if you notify the treasurer's office on or before May 1, 1976.

Career meeting

The Career Planning and Placement Office is holding a meeting Wednesday April 7 at 6:00 in Wilson Auditorium for the purpose of explaining placement services. Materials for placement files will be distributed at the meeting.

Movie rescheduled

"Young Frankenstein" has been rescheduled for April 7. Two shows will be offered at 8 and 10. Tickets from the cancelled show will be honored.

Commuters

The Commuter Student Newsletter needs your ideas and opinions. What would you like to see included in the Newsletter? What are your gripes and pet peeves? Are you willing to help work on the Newsletter? Please send your comments to Kurt Straubinger at Box 3012.

Schnable article

Dr. Morton Schnable, head of the Madison College economics department, recently had an article entitled "A Challenge to a Vote for Tonypandy," published in the Journal of Business of the University of Chicago.

Sigma Phi Lambda

If you have a 3.25 GPA, are not currently a member of Sigma Phi Lambda, local honor society, and wish to become one, contact Gail Ott, Box 2551 (phone 5825), or Shelley Miller, Box 5728 (phone 4644) no later than April 14. Please include your name, box number, phone number, and year in school. Seniors graduating before September 1976 are not eligible.

Initiation of new members will take place at a meeting April 21 at 7 p.m. in Miller 101. Election of next year's officers will also be held at this meeting.

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Re-admission

All students are required to submit an application for re-admission and an application fee by April 1 if they plan to continue their studies at Madison during the 1976-77 session. If you did not receive re-admission forms and plan to return to Madison for the 1976-77 session, please report to the Office of Admissions, Varner House to secure duplicate forms.

Truett Speaks

Mr. Truett of the Virginia Educational Association (VEA) will speak on "Teacher's Strikes and Negotiations," Tuesday April 6, at 8 p.m. in Miller Hall, room 101.

Kurtz biography

Dr. James Kurtz, a music professor here, will have his biography included in the next edition of "Men of Achievement." The publication is a biographical record of contemporary achievement throughout the world.

Aquashow

The Porpoise Club will present an aquashow entitled "Misty Water -- Colored Memories," at Godwin pool April 1 and 2 at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents.

WSI retraining

The Red Cross Water Safety Institute will have their retraining on April 2-4. Contact Naomi Mills at 6510 today.

Library seminar

The Madison Memorial Library is sponsoring a seminar on the use of the microfiche collection (Library of American Civilization) on April 7, at 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. in room 107 of the library. The collection represents 6.5 million written pages of material pertaining to American history and culture.

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Madison passes up SC, ACC to join Big Ten

By DON JENKINS

Madison College formally joined the Big Ten athletic conference today.

College officials applauded the school's membership in the prestigious conference, after the announcement was made by college president Ronald E. Carrier at a luncheon honoring members of the Madison booster club.

"Super, great," said one professor.

"Fantastic, terrific," said another.

"Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious," exclaimed another.

The move was a surprise to many. It had been thought that Madison would join the Atlantic Coast Conference or the Southern Conference.

"We felt that we're just growing too fast for the Southern Conference or ACC," said a Madison official. "Besides after their poor showing in basketball -- can you imagine UVA

winning the ACC -- we decided to go with the Big Ten."

"You can't knock the Big Ten either, two in the finals," he added.

As it stands Madison would be the only major college football team in the country playing a major schedule without scholarship athletes.

"We simply haven't enough money to go around, so we are going without scholarships this season," said Madison Athletic Director Dean Ehlers. "Hopefully we will be able to make enough cash from our new astroturf putt-putt golf course to pay for some players in the future."

In an exclusive interview football coach Challance McMillen, who was in a state of shock, said, "We're dead, we're gonna' get killed."

Big Ten officials said that Madison was chosen over a host of other applicants mostly

because of their cheerleaders.

"We feel that cheerleaders are an important part of any athletic function," said the conference chairman during the press conference that was held to announce the Dukes formal entry into the Big Ten. "They can really get things up ... a real boost to the jocks."

"Madison's athletic programs, both men's and women's, could be on par with the other school's in the conference within a few months," said a school official. "If not, the alumni association has already started a fund to buy off the officials during basketball season... we've given up hope for the football season."

With the addition of Madison, the Big Ten has eleven members, and has decided to hold a contest to rename the league.

Send your entries to Greg Byrne, President-elect of the Booster Club, campus mail.

The winner gets all of last year's leftover basketball posters.



NEW LOOK for the astroturf stadium could save football at Madison. In an effort to raise money for football scholarships, Madison has adapted the astroturf for putt-putt golf.

Madison golf coach Drew Balog praised the move, and immediately announced plans for the first Madison College Bicentennial putt-putt golf tournament.

Sports

THE WHEEZE

, Thursday.

April 1, 1976

Page 11

Baseball players:

Dukes leave team

By ARIZONA MAULE

Three Madison baseball players walked off the practice field yesterday and refused to return until certain demands were met. Second baseman Billy Sample, third baseman Jim Barbe, and designated hitter Joe DeCroe explained their demands.

"We want more beer runs during practice," said Sample.

"We want more women runs after practice," said Barbe.

"We want more bubble gum runs, period," said DeCroe.

Other demands were explained more fully.

"I'm tired of having to run the bases," said Sample.

"Hell, I'm a superstar. They ought to have somebody ready to run for me the second I hit

the ball. I'm still young, but my legs aren't getting any younger. How do they expect me to make it in the pros if I have to run all the time?"

Barbe explained to a Sneeze writer that he felt Madison ought to change their nickname.

"Who ever heard of the Dukes? It's kind of embarrassing telling people that you're a Duke. We need something with a little more charisma to it. Something like the Gamecocks, or the Hokies."

And finally, DeCroe.

"I'm tired of playing at all. But it's the only way I can get a girl. They love guys in uniform."

Madison coach Brad Babcock was not too concerned.

Continued on page 12

19th Hole

By Red Smith

Sports complex to be built

More than just a gesture, the spirit of achievement shown by Madison College President Ronald Carrier and Governor Mills Godwin should be applauded by every member of the Old Dominion.

In an unprecedented move, Carrier and Godwin sold the rights to their memoirs to Comm Art Publishing for \$1.3 billion. A book written from the memoirs entitled "Ragged Time" is expected to be published in the fall.

The money will be used to finance the construction of the Carrier-Godwin Sports Complex, which will be built adjacent to Madison College.

"That'll show that damn General Assembly a thing or two," said Carrier. "Throw out my construction proposals will they."

The Complex will consist of a 12,000 seat arena, a 50,000 seat stadium and a restaurant called Duke's bar and grill, which will seat over 500, and an education building which can seat 50.

Maravich to lead clinic

A basketball clinic featuring several professional players is to be held in Godwin Hall this weekend. Main speaker will be Pete Maravich, high scoring guard of the New Orleans Jazz.

Maravich explained that he was happy to come to Madison.

"From what I hear, there are a few players at Madison that could help me," said Maravich. "I was planning to ask Dave Correll to show me a few tips on the proper way to play defense. And I also understand that Gerard Maturine could help me with my ball-handling."

Other players featured will be Nate Archibald, speaking on how to play with the big boys, and Bob McAdoo, speaking on the importance of balanced scoring. Featured guest will be Madison's own Dave Van Alstyne, speaking on health and the athlete.

'The Glide' comes to Madison

Clyde "the Glide" Austin, state AAA scoring champion, has decided to forego his scholarship with North Carolina State to attend Madison next fall. Austin said he plans to try to make Madison's basketball team as a walk-on.

"The opportunity is tremendous," said Austin, who led Maggie Walker High School to

the state championship. "I just hope that I can impress Coach Campanelli enough to make the team."

Austin said he decided not to go to State because there was not enough challenge.

"State was going to give me a scholarship," he said, "so of course I'd make the team. At Madison I'll really have to work to be a member of the Fighting Dukes."

Buckhantz voted to Hall

Steve Buckhantz, a former sports announcer for WMRA, was voted into the NBA's hall of fame yesterday after awarding 12,900 technicals to a sellout crowd at the Capital Centre Sunday during the NBA finals.

In defending his action, Buckhantz said, "I wanted everyone in the crowd to know that I kept things under control."

According to officials at the arena, Bullet guard Phil Chenier should finish shooting the technicals sometime tomorrow.

Mauck sets frisbee record

No kidding, Louis Craig Mauck II, a past scholar at Madison, threw an All-American frisbee 314 yards last December.

"I suspect this is a first for the Plastic Revolution at Madison," said Mauck.

It probably is.



PISTOL 'MR DEFENSE' MARAVICH headlines this weekend's pro basketball clinic to be held at Godwin Hall. Maravich, well-

known throughout the world of basketball as a defensive giant, is shown here swatting away a shot by Washington's Len Robinson.

Intramural basketball:

Toliver named Player of Year

By CARRY KIRKPATRICK

George Toliver, captain of the Space Cowboys, has been named intramural basketball Player of the Year. The announcement was made yesterday at a banquet held in honor of Toliver.

Toliver, who was the main speaker at the banquet held in one of the handball courts, thanked the Intramural Office for making such a wise choice.

A spokesman for the Intramural Office, of which Toliver is Director, said

Toliver had all the qualities required for the award.

"George has displayed all the qualities of a great intramural player. Along with his outstanding athletic abilities, he has shown the desire and attitude of a winning intramural player. And besides, we figure anyone who has played intramurals this long should receive some award."

Toliver was almost overcome with emotion as he gave his acceptance speech.

"I thank you all very

much," said Toliver. "This is an award that I will cherish and covet until the day I die. This is the pinnacle of intramural basketball. It means more to me than scoring my 1000th point for Madison. I have been wanting this award for the past six years, and now I finally have it. Thank you."

Toliver edged assistant basketball coach George Goodwin in the balloting. Toliver received one vote, to Goodwin's none.

Fall sports in jeopardy:

Jock itch called epidemic

By BEN GAY

A jock itch epidemic could cause the cancellation of all fall sports activities at Madison next year, the WHEEZE learned late yesterday.

According to head trainer Robbie Lester, the epidemic has touched all phases of the Madison athletic program.

"Not even the golf team has been spared," he said, while scratching himself with a pitching wedge. "The stuff has spread everywhere."

To complicate the situation, Madison's vast supply of Cruex spray, used to combat the itch, has been completely exhausted. "We're down to the D-hall's

last box of corn starch," he said, scratching his head. "I don't know what we will do when it runs out."

According to athletic director Dean Ehlers, football and women's field hockey are in the greatest danger of being cancelled.

Players leave baseball team

Continued from page 12

"Hell with 'em," he said. "We don't need them. They're nothing but a bunch of troublemakers anyway. If they don't come back, we'll just pick up a couple of high school players who want to go hardship. They'd probably be just as good."

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Pat Dosh

Pat Dosh's plan for fitness and clean living

Hi there,

As a member of Madison College's ever-growing athletic community, I am painfully aware of how important it is for athletes to stay in shape both mentally and physically.

An athlete must not only be concerned with how he feels, but what he thinks. Remember the body is the temple of the lord.

In an effort to help my fellow athletes, I have developed a unique set of guidelines that I feel I should share with you.

1. The importance of Pepto Bismo should never be overlooked. Not only does it clear the system, but I have found it to clear the mind as well.
2. Like Pepto Bismo, I've come to rely on Red Man as a kind of natural mouthwash and toothpaste.
3. Curfews, no matter how late you like to stay up, must be enforced. Like Ben Franklin, I prefer early to bed and early to rise.
4. As a dedicated athlete I know that you can not mix sports and women. Although I have been tempted, I have never fallen victim and remain to this day a virgin.
5. You have to remain modest. It is unpopular to brag about things like the size of your socks or head gear.
6. Finally, don't believe the stories you hear about beer. Not only is beer less filling now, but it helps to strengthen the right wrist.

Hope these rules help.
Patrick Dosh

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