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Carrier locks up Yale post

By THOMAS JONES

The Man is leaving. After six years at Madison College, a period of enormous growth and change, President Ronald Carrier told a select faculty committee yesterday that he had accepted the presidency of Yale University.

Carrier will replace Yale President Kingman Brewster who is retiring and has been mentioned by the Carter White House as potential ambassador to Great Britain.

Announcement of the decision took most faculty by surprise. Earlier this semester Carrier had indicated a "recommitment" to Madison for another five years.

"My years here have been good ones," Carrier said, "but if you stay in one place too long your jaws get locked."

Sources close to the Yale Board of Visitors indicate that Carrier had been the frontrunner in their unpublicized presidential search ever since Brewster announced his retirement.

Carrier's record at developing Madison athletics was cited as one of his greatest attributes.

"We needed someone to rebuild our crew program," said Yale spokesman Jim Ripley.

Yale's crew team has faltered for the past three years, and last fall, for the first time in 106 years, Yale failed to qualify for the national tournament.

"I'll do my best to get Yalers rowing," Carrier promised.

Though Carrier's decision surprised most, his secretary, Alice Liggett, said she knew it was coming.

"He's been hanging around Savage Pool a lot lately," she said, "and when he addressed the deans meeting and was wearing only a snorkle, well I knew something was up."

"If you stay in the water too long, your jaws get locked," she added.

Madison spokesmen indicated that Carrier's departure would not affect the

mission, enrollment or character of the institution."

Upon beginning his term at the New Haven school, Carrier is expected to begin construction of a 10,000 seat stadium on the east bank of the Connecticut River.

"The west bank will be finished in five years," Carrier reportedly promised the Yale visitors.

"I'll say one thing about my new school," Carrier said. "If you're not careful, you'll get your jaws locked. And Yale Locks are made to last."

Applications are now being accepted for next year's president. They should contain a list of five year plans for the position, as well as a resume of personal idiosyncrasies.

JMU is sold to Neilsen Co.

In a surprise move late Wednesday night, the Board of Visitors voted to sell James Madison University to Nielsen Construction Company. The action came at a meeting held to discuss possible tuition and auxiliary fee increases.

At a press conference afterwards, President Ronald Carrier commented that the sale "would not damage the mission and purpose of the institution." A Nielsen spokesman said, "we have big plans for this campus."

Announcement of the Nielsen offer to buy the school was made by the firm's representative Harvey "Scooter" Reel. Reel had earlier requested an appearance before the Board in order to "offer advice on meeting financial obligations during difficult conditions."

Negotiations on terms of the sale began

immediately after a unanimous vote tentatively approved the sale. Agreement was quickly reached on a sale price of \$500,000 and four new cruisers for the security and safety office.

Benefits proved to be a substantial issue. After two hours of discussion, the Board accepted a Nielsen offer of guaranteed annual expansion of the Madison stadium and expansion of the CHEW (Concerned Humans to Eliminate Waste) program to include faculty.

The present CHEW program, open to boarding students only, offers free food at Dukes Grill to persons who pledge not to waste food.

The sale is expected to easily win confirmation in the General Assembly. "After all," said an unidentified spokesman, "we're going to make approximately 41,200 people happy."

'MRA goes disco

Madison College public radio station WMRA-FM will go to an "all disco" format as a result of a survey conducted by program director Karen Holp.

The survey taken to meet Federal Communications Commission rules that a station ascertain the "needs and wants" of its listening area indicated that there were no radio stations in the Shenandoah Valley devoted entirely to disco music, Holp said.

"The Valley has stations playing Top-40, oldie-goldie, country-western, and holy-roller music," Holp said, but no disco. Since WMRA is a public station, she added, it must play "types of music that have no other outlet."

WMRA had been programming a combination of jazz, classical, bluegrass and progressive rock music.

Holp dismissed the old format as "too diversified." "We found that listeners couldn't keep track of when their favorite music would be on anyway, so the change will be to their benefit, she said. "Now, anytime from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m., they'll know what to expect."

WMRA will continue to broadcast community notes and public service announcements, she said, but such features will be "livened up with jive talk."

Holp vigorously denied that Student Government Association (SGA) criticism of WMRA's format had anything to do with the switch.

SGA President Mike Anestos has said in recent months that WMRA did not program to Madison students' tastes.

After learning about the format change, Anestos said, "I can dig it, man. Students will find this change both viable and tangible. WMRA has been derelict in its function for too long, but I'm glad to see this kind of viable cooperation between students and the administration."

Anestos and Holp met recently and the SGA president said of the meeting, "I told her students could only hear disco music in the campus center on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. That just isn't enough."

Hillcrest to be male dorm

By BARBARA SANDY Hillcrest, home of President Ronald Carrier for the last five years, is to be converted into a residence hall for male freshmen, the office of residence halls announced today.

The decision to change the status of Hillcrest came in the wake of "ever-increasing male enrollment," according to Mike Webb, director of residence halls.

Carrier and his family will be moved to Howard Johnson's Motel and will be given \$50 compensation each for

making the move. Hillcrest will be converted into an honor dormitory, Webb said, and only those male freshmen with 2.9 grade point averages will be housed there.

One problem anticipated with the establishment of Hillcrest as an honor dorm, Webb said, is that with the new admissions standards for males, all the spaces in Hillcrest may not be filled.

With the conversion of Hillcrest to male housing, (Continued on Page 5)

(Honestly)



A NEAR TRAGEDY WAS AVERTED TODAY when the C&W train stopped just in time to

avoid hitting a Madison co-ed sunbathing on the railroad tracks behind Wayland Hall.

Photo by Richard Remington

CROCK

by Bill Rechin & Brant Parker



Announcements

(These announcements are authentic . . . no foolin')

Campaign artifacts

An exhibit and discussion of presidential campaign memorabilia, ranging from Washington to McKinley, is being sponsored by the College Republicans on April 5 at 6:30 in the south ballroom, WCC. Donations to cover the speaker's travel expenses will be accepted.

Disco dance

The Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau will sponsor a disco dance with music by Time Machine in the WCC ballroom April 1 from 8-12 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

Vending center

There is now a vending center for commuters inside entrance 5 of the Gibbons D-hall. Items include hot and cold beverages, candy, chips, milk, fresh fruit, and a microwave oven.

Caps and gowns

Cap and gown orders will be taken for seniors on April 13. This will be the only day to purchase them.

Agricultural jobs

A Department of Agriculture representative will be at Blue Ridge Community College on April 4, 11:30 a.m., in room A109 to discuss government job opportunities for agricultural-business graduates. Call the College Counseling Center for information.

Senator needed

Two positions of off campus Student Government Association senator are open. For information, contact the SGA, 6376, or the commuter office.

Tennis exemption

Exemption tests for tennis courses will be given on April 12. The written exam will begin at 4:30 p.m. followed by skill testing on the tennis courts. The rain date is April 13. There is a \$15 fee which must be paid at the treasurer's office. Interested students must contact Dr. John Haynes (433-6540, Rm. 329 Godwin) before the exam date.

Mile of pennies

There will be a mile of pennies for Multiple Sclerosis on April 5 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. outside of the WCC. Call Nancy at 7233 or Vicki at 5957 to volunteer help.

Change of address

Now is the time to put in a change of address to the publishers of your newspapers and magazines. Each summer the student body spends approximately \$3,000 in postage to have mail forwarded. Also let your friends know where you will be after graduation. If you are going to attend the May session and/or Summer session, stop by the Post Office and let them know to hold your mail.

Alcohol abuse

Each Tuesday there will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in Keezell 308 for those people who have questions about alcohol use and abuse. If you have questions about alcohol, no matter how small, please feel free to stop by.

Stuttering lecture

Dr. Ronald Webster, Director of the Hollins Communications Research Institute will give a lecture on April 21 in Chandler Hall at 7:30 p.m., on "Targets and Technology: A Look at Stuttering and its Treatment." There will be no admission charge.

Cheerleaders

There will be a meeting of all men and women interested in trying out for varsity cheerleader, yellmen and stuntmen on April 4, 5 p.m. in Godwin 353. Come dressed to participate. Call 4948 or 7342 if you cannot attend.

Housing contracts

Housing Contracts for the 1977-78 academic year have been mailed to current residence hall students. These contracts must be returned to the College Treasurer by April 1 with a \$100 deposit. All returning students must return a readmission card with the \$10 readmission fee.

Placement annual

Business and Liberal Arts seniors pick up your free copy of the College Placement Annual in the Placement Office, Alumnae Hall.

Summer schedules

The summer school brochures are now available in the Summer School Office, Wilson 107.

Honor council

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of Honor Council Coordinator and Honor Representatives. Interested students should apply at the Honor Council Office in the campus center or at the office of the dean of the school in which they are enrolled.

Bookaholic profiled

Meet Fred Dobbins. Fred's a sophomore at Madison. He is also a leading student, well-liked, an honor student and . . . a bookaholic; a chain studier.

You wouldn't know it by looking at him; he looks like any other ordinary college student. He's sloppy, lazy and oblivious to the ways of the world. Even his close friends are not very aware of his problem.

Fred became a bookaholic when he came to Madison.

"It developed out of his need to get good grades," he began. "My parents told me good grades were important; my high school teacher told me they were important. So did my guidance counselor and principle. They said I had to study."

Consoling column

"But when I got to school, my friends didn't seem concerned. They preferred drinking beer or smoking dope to reading. I was shocked."

Fred is not alone, though. He's one of thousands of students across the country who spend time reading the assigned texts; who think grades are the most important aspect of college.

"I was under a lot of pressure, you know. At first, everyone complained that I destroyed any hopes for a grading curve."

"And then later, they just called me a weirdo and an introvert. When everyone would go partying, I would stay in my room and study."

Bookaholism is a disease. It must be recognized and dealt with realistically. It must be understood that the disease takes effects in advancing stages, one step at a time.

"I used to be just a social reader-you know; the person who would read a few pages then socialize. But I found myself sneaking back to read more when I got the chance. I was afraid that I was hooked."

"Now, it's progressed to the point where I don't care what the other people think. I read and study all I want and pay little attention to those who don't understand my craving."

The disease is slowly, but surely, killing Fred.

"My social life is ruined. Once, I got up the nerve to ask out this real cute girl in my English class. I asked her out to a movie; she accepted."


"But I got so nervous the day of the movie that I had to read and study to settle my nerves. Well, I really outdid myself. I studied like never before."

"Before long, I was in no shape to see anyone, much less a date with that real nice-looking girl. My eyes were all bloodshot and all I did was ramble about what I learned that day."

"She thought I was so weird that she told me never to ask her out again. I was heartbroken the next day when I realized what had happened."

There is no known cure for this stricken sickness. For people like Fred Dobbins, let's hope the cure is just around the corner.

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AT LAST! The Carrier Courant has conclusive evidence that there is, or was, a monster in Newman Lake. This wierd creature was seen climbing out of the lake early yesterday morning, and then spotted hitchhiking on

Pleasant Hill Road in the afternoon. Apparently, the construction work going on at the Lake finally got to him, and he decided to head for Bermuda.

Photo by Richard Remington

Tech comes to turkey town

By DR. THOMPSON

The retraction of a crucial bill in the Virginia House of Delegates has resulted in Madison College being forced to exchange names with Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (Virginia Tech).

State Delegate Bonnie Paul of Harrisonburg rescinded her original proposal calling for a name change to James Madison University, in favor of a bill endorsing the name switch with Tech.

Emphasizing the Blacksburg school's mascot, she said, "the Rockingham turkey is more important to the Valley than some dead guy with fluffy white hair."

In accordance with the new law that takes effect July 1, President Ronald Carrier has taken steps to acquaint the school and the public with the school's new name and image.

Operations already underway include the sale of turkey quill pens in Harrisonburg stores, and the deportation of "Duke" and his doghouse.

A Rockingham Turkey--nicknamed "Thanksgiving"--will take over "Duke's" domain.

"Thanksgiving" is reported as not being "turf-broken," but Carrier has the solution well at hand. "If he does it on my Astroturf, I'll just eat him. It's as simple as that. I feel that this should serve as enough motivation for our fine feathered friend."

He added that he had already used this tactic on "Duke," even though the bulldog "sure looked funny with an apple in his mouth," this method of deterrence seemed to minimize the dog's deposits.

College Athletic Director Dean Ehlers was enthusiastic about the mascot change from a dog to a turkey. He indicated that he preferred the nickname "Gobblers" over "Dukes."

Illustrating his preference, he said, "I mean who ever heard of a team called the 'Dukes?' He conceded that the turkey may create a bigger sanitation problem, but "at least 'Thanksgiving' will never go near any fire

hydrants. Besides, I'll never have to clean up after him anyway. I'll just get one of the trainers to do it. That way they can train him to keep off the gym floor unless he's wearing tennis shoes. That's a joke. Get it? They can 'train' him to keep off the gym floor unless...aw forget it!"

Plans are already underway to rename Duke Hall as Gobbler Hall. A spokesman

from Duke Hall's Music Department said that "the Gobblorians" will replace the Madisonians" and that the Department will soon offer courses in bird calls.

Future plans in the works include proclaiming Harrisonburg as a bird sanctuary, as well as making the turkey a sacred animal "like the sacred cow in India," noted President Carrier, a noted cow authority.

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Dirt Band to speak at commencement

By SANDY FROMLASSUMMER

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band has accepted an invitation to be the speaker at the Class of '77's commencement exercises.

The Dirt Band was invited by Jerry Weaver, adviser of the Campus Program Board (CPB), after the commencement committee turned selection of the speaker over to CPB.

"The Dirt Band has appeared at Madison every year since members of this graduating class were freshmen," Weaver explained. "I thought it'd be appropriate to have them appear here, because some students have seen the band as often as they have seen their academic advisers."

speakers were refused by Art Buchwald, Bill Moyers, Barbara Jordan, Patricia Harris, Richard Nixon, Mao Tse Tung and Francisco Franco.

"We got discouraged getting all these negative replies," said a spokesman for the committee. "We figured the CPB was used to hearing people say 'no.'"

There had been some speculation that Bruce Springsteen would be the graduation speaker, but Weaver said he had to turn him down after he found out the hotel Springsteen wanted to stay in was booked for the night.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY WANDA JUNE— K. Vonnegut Jr.

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DJW— Though you live on the hill, I'd like to meet you still. If you feel the same, go along with this game. But remember-- if you go to the movies it's important where you park. A Mischievous Rat

SPACE MOMMA, Shake your booty on Sunday to the tunes of N.R.P.S. You bring the ticket, I'll bring the bottle. Wear a red star on your left thigh. The Cosmic Outlaw.

COMMUTERS: Helicopter Service to Godwin lot. Leaving the library every two minutes. Two copters, no waiting.

The Circumference of K lives in a haunted house.

WE'RE going to celebrate!!! So put on your Easter bonnet and meet me at the SPE House Saturday night. Handsome

THE NEW RIDERS will be the place to be Sunday night. Dave M. said he was going to be there but he had to do a show in C'ville. Don't make the same mistake. See you there. Red Neck Mothers.

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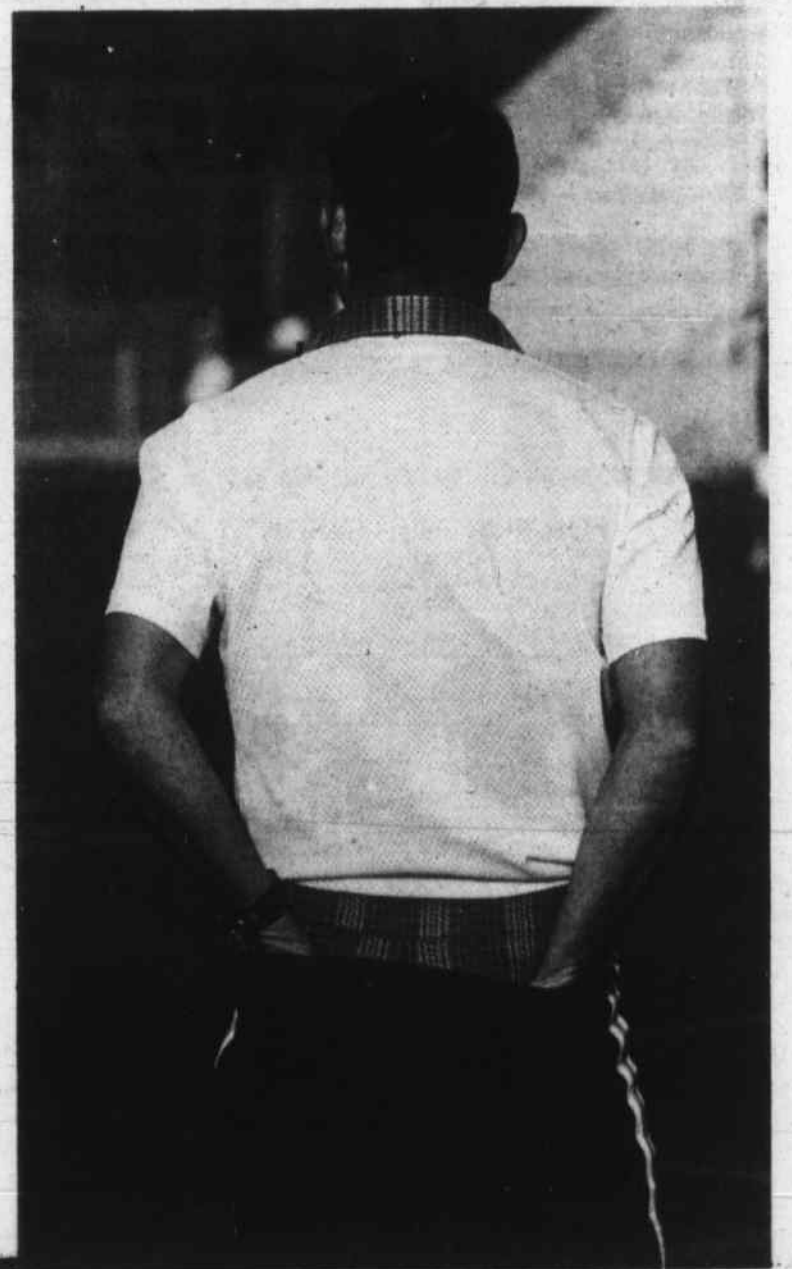
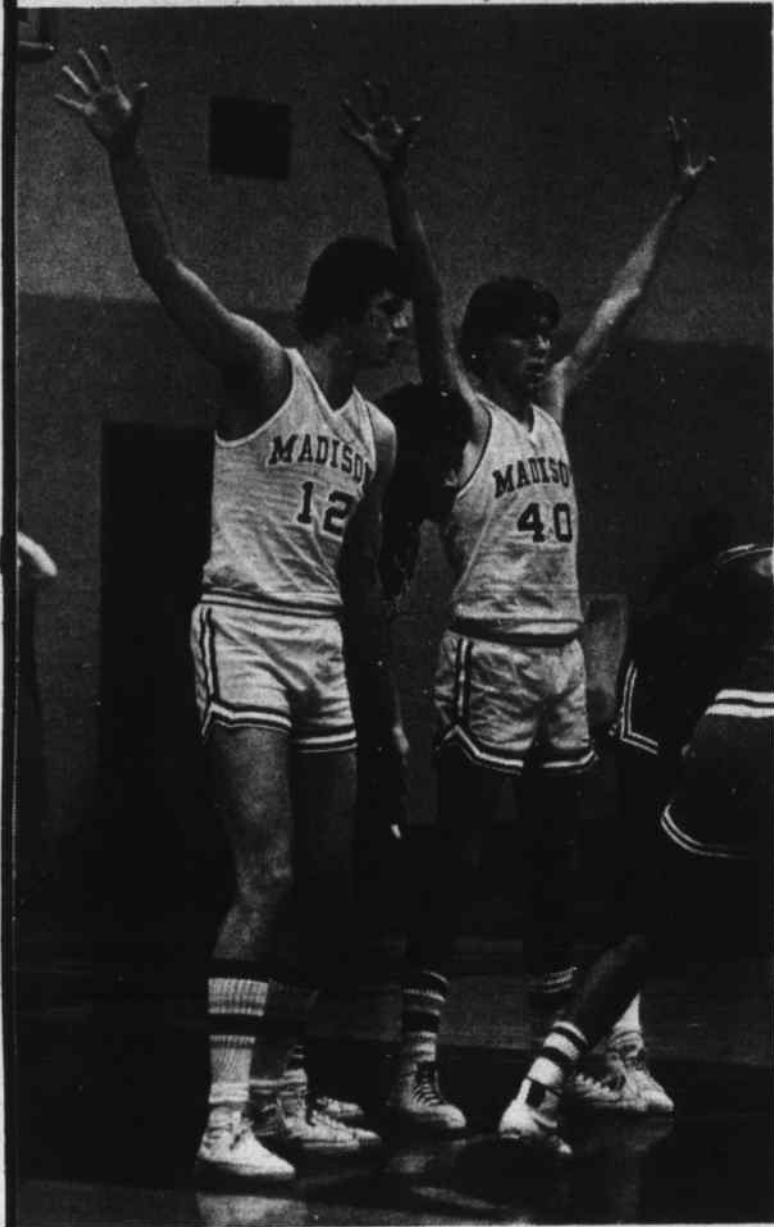
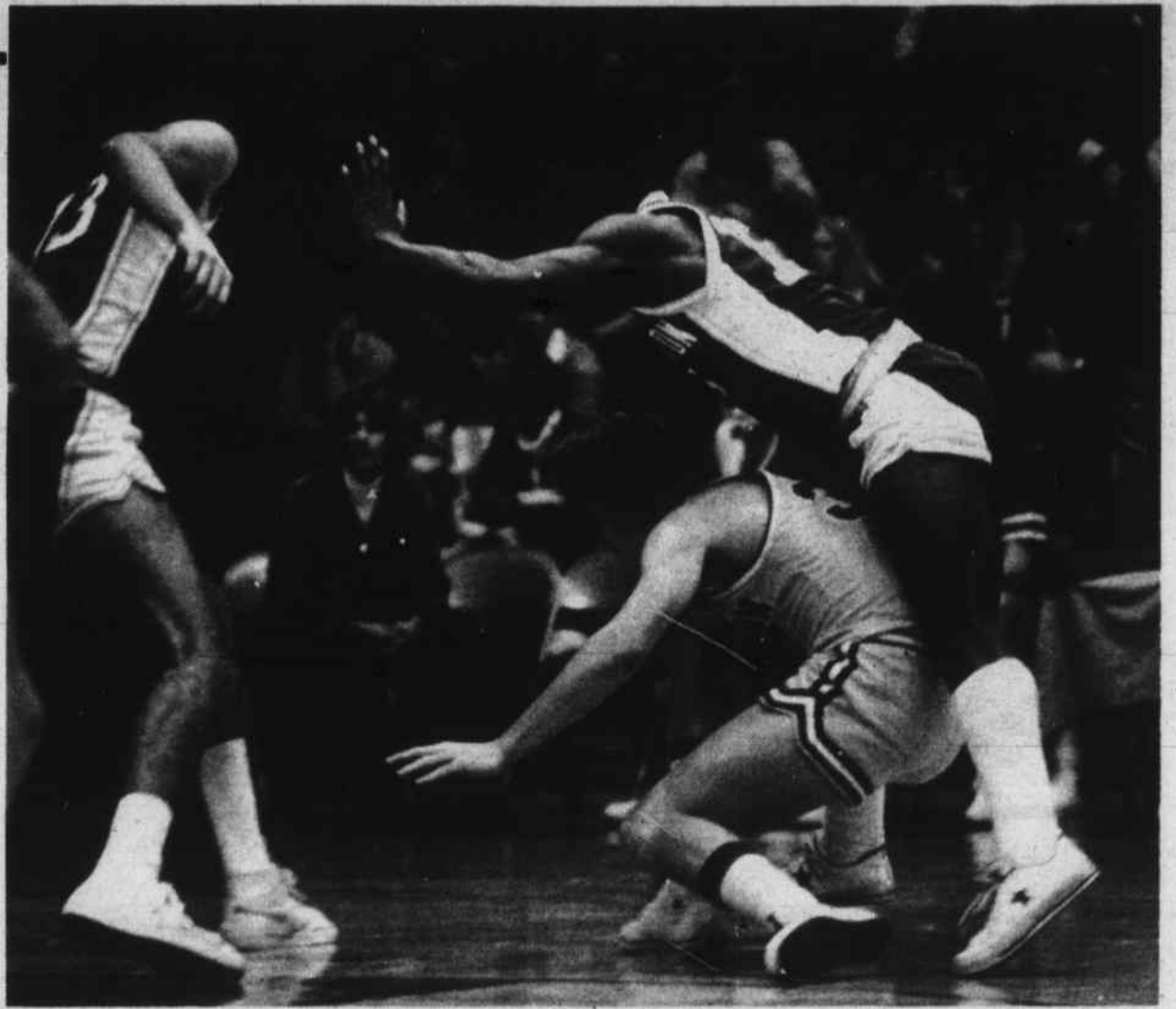
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Buckhantz chosen as best

Steve Buckhantz, color man for the Madison basketball radio broadcasts, has been voted broadcaster of the year by a nation-wide poll.

Buckhantz outpolled Jim McKay by eight per cent of the vote and also beat Frank

Gifford. Buckhantz collected 42 per cent to McKay's 34 and Gifford's 21. Tom Dulaney collected the other three per cent.

"It's about damn time I won this poll," said Buckhantz taking time out from his

ballot counting. "I know I've been the best for years. These other clowns don't even come close."

Surprisingly, though, is the fact that no other national-audience sportscaster received votes except McKay and Gifford.

"That's easy to explain," started Buckhantz. "The fans are just beginning to appreciate big-time basketball and tune in to the Madison College Basketball Network. "As for me outpolling Dulaney, I guess I was just lucky."

Buckhantz went back to recount the ballots, making sure he didn't make any mistakes, and was unavailable for further comment.



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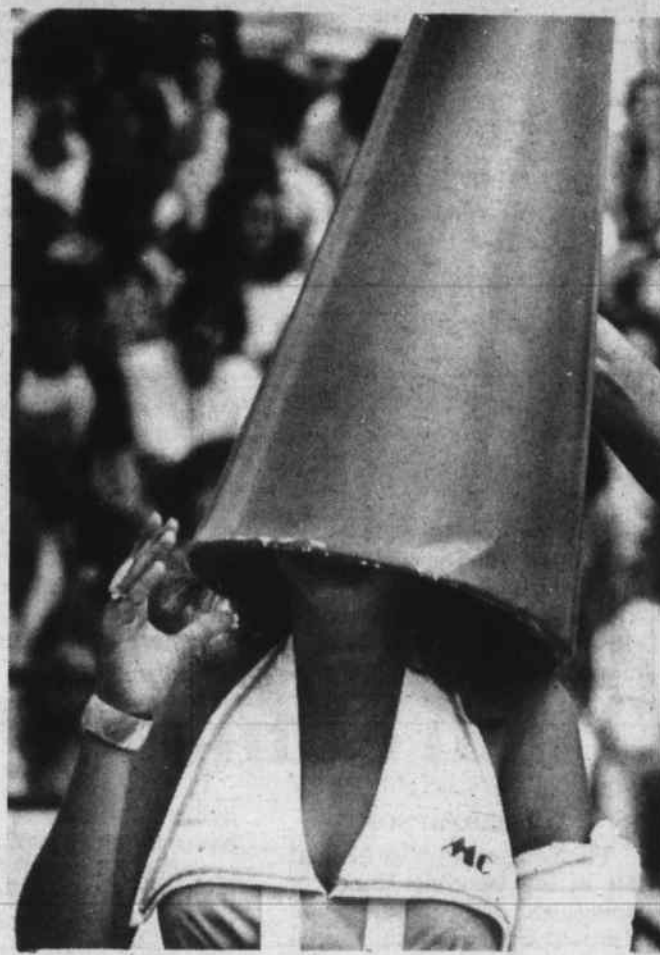
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- Group instruction
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Pigeon hunt set

Sign-ups for the first annual Madison College Pigeon Hunt will take place in Godwin 344, Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m.

There are four divisions on both the amateur and professional levels: the bow and arrow division, shotgun (long and short range), bare-handed and free-style.

Candidates for the bow and arrow and shotgun divisions must be registered marksmen.

"We can't have every red-neck blowing holes in the side of Godwin Hall," said one spokesman. "Really. We'd like to make this an annual affair, as long as the pigeons

last, but we would not be able to get the permit again if we destroy Godwin."

Candidates for the bare-handed and freestyle divisions must be registered lunatics.

"Some of the things they do are quite strange," said the same spokesman as he made a funny face. "It's not that we want just the most people we can; but we have to keep this thing on a certain level."

The competition, scheduled to begin Monday morning at dawn, will continue for three days and the champion will be decided by the amount of pigeons he gets. Applications are also being accepted for the clean-up crew.

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WEDNESDAY

Dukes get sex change

Campanelli promises girls' national title

The former head coach of the Madison College men's basketball team returned from Sweden yesterday, one day ahead of the rest of her team, to unveil her new look following a sex change operation.

Ms. Lulu Campanelli, formerly Lou Campanelli, told reporters that she is happy to be back at Madison and that she felt the operations on her and the rest of the former basketball team members were successful.

"Oh, I am just so pleased the whole thing is over with," Campanelli said. "Now we can devote our full time to prepare to win the women's basketball national championship next year."

She explained that the move was an effort to go after the "big banana, instead of the bag of apples."

"If we had stayed in our old form as men, we would have only been the best team in the state," she pointed out. "As women, we can win it all."

The entire project, she said, was inspired by the success of women's tennis player, Dr. Renee Richards, who has dominated the women's field since her sex change operation five years ago.

Campanelli concluded, "although Immaculata and Delta State may pose a few problems. I don't realistically think any women's team can handle a front line of Stephanie Stielper, Gertude "Big Mama" Maturine and Patricia Dosh."

Campanelli then yielded the platform to Dean Ehlers, Madison College director of athletics, who discussed how Madison's team will go about gaining acceptance from the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

"Oh I don't think they'll mind too much," he said. "I mean it's all in good fun anyhow."

As to what he will do with the present Madison women's team and their coach, Betty Jaynes, Ehlers just laughed and said "no comment."

Contacted in Sweden, via trans-Atlantic cable, Patricia Dosh seemed reserved about the operation, saying, "all I remember was saying, 'forget it,' and then smelling chloroform, then waking up with big boobies."

"Man it may be great to win, but this is ridiculous," she concluded.

The team is scheduled to return at noon tomorrow.



COACH LU-LU CAMPANELLI ponders her future as a women at the press conference which followed her successful sex change operation.

Baker named assistant

Former Madison basketball star Leon Baker has been signed to replace assistant coach John Thurston, it was announced Tuesday.

Head coach Lou Campanelli described the move as "one of the best I've ever made. Leon really fits into our style of play. He's a good team player, is very coachable, and is personally a good friend of mine."

Speculation had arisen that retired Marquette coach Al McGuire would accept the position left vacant when Thurston decided to go back to high school to finish his degree, but Tuesday morning Campanelli said, "I'd never hire anyone who cries."

Baker, a long-time crowd pleaser at Madison, holds several school records, including the most dribbles taken in a game, and the nicest halftime speech made to Campanelli and Thurston in a locker room.

Baker was also awarded an expense paid vacation for his thoughtfulness to both coaches.

Campanelli supposedly had a few unhappy encounters with Baker throughout his career, but he denied them all.

"I have nothing, but now can anyone be mad at a player who gives his all for the good of the team."

Baker said he was also happy to be joining the organization.

"I had so much fun when I was here before," he said. "We had a good team, and I was perfectly willing to sit on the bench a few minutes of the games every now and then."

"I have the utmost respect for Lou," Baker continued. "He and I are good buddies. We enjoy going out for a beer every once in awhile (or a little more if the situation calls for it). In fact, I wouldn't even mind it if my sister went out with his son."

Thurston explained that while he was sorry to leave

Madison, he was happy to be returning to his alma mater, New Jersey High.

"This presents a wonderful opportunity for me," he said. "Now I can be the first Madison coach to have ever graduated from high school. And I also have a year of eligibility left, so hopefully I can make the junior varsity team and play a little ball."

There were rumors circulating that graduate assistant Buddie Mills had received a high school degree, but they were discovered to be false.

Mills did receive a degree from kindergarten, however, for which he is very proud.

Toliver voids ex-athlete rule

George Toliver, director of recreational activities, Friday rescinded the rule that prohibited former varsity collegiate athletes from participating in the Madison College intramural program.

He then added he will begin play for the defending champion Outcasts when they take the field next Sunday in their first game of the season.

Toliver said the rule that "it is now time to forget all this administration stuff and get down to the business of winning that softball title."

Outcast team captain, Bob McLaughlin was beside himself with the decision, saying, "I always believed George was a good man and really didn't mean all those nasty things I said about him last fall. It was all in good fun. Ha, Ha!"

As to the question of how to use Toliver in the upcoming season, McLaughlin replied "prayer and should be instrumental in supplying us with strength on the bench."

"I don't care," Toliver concluded. "I realize I won't

Shorts forms ring, Toliver in danger

The Carrier Courant learned this week that a mysterious murder ring has been organized on the fourth floor of Shorts dorm and that it could spell doom for Director of Recreational Activities, George Toliver.

Despite the fact that Toliver named himself "Intramural Player of the Year" and rescinded the rule that prohibits varsity athletes from playing intramural sports, there apparently still exists tremendous animosity among the residents of this educational dorm.

"We don't want to kill anybody," claimed floor spokesman, Rick Greaver. "We just thought we should form some sort of social club on the floor to give the guys something to put on a resume."

However another representative who wished to remain anonymous, but who goes by the name of "Killer Dan," said he is "fed up with Toliver trying to run the whole show."

"The referees stink, the facilities stink, the intramural bulletin board stinks, Toliver stinks and everybody stinks," the source said.

Much has been made of the division that exists between Toliver's office and the Short's IV residents. Allegedly, Toliver has been the cause of Shorts' losses in basketball, soccer, wrestling, swimming, flag-football and softball (even though the season is not yet over).

As a result, the source concluded, "Toliver's life ain't worth a penny" reached for comment as the Director had left for spring training to prepare for his upcoming softball season with the Outcasts.

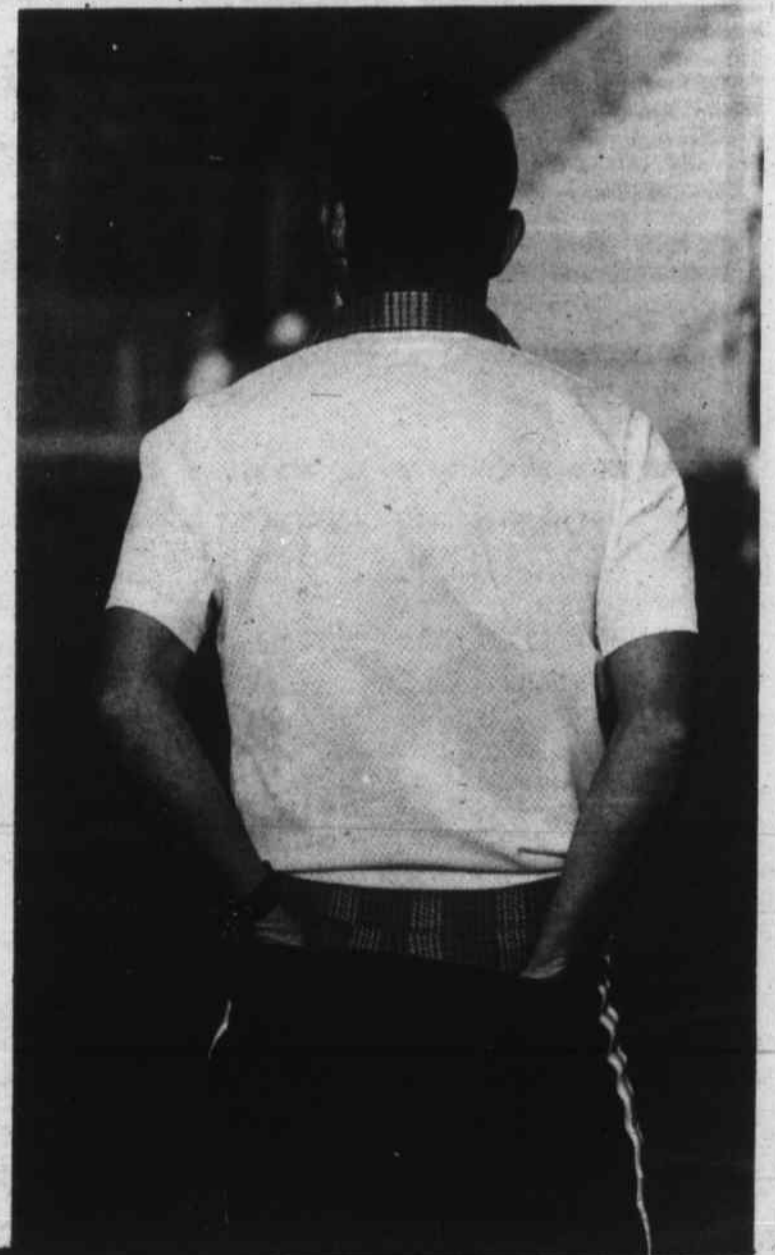
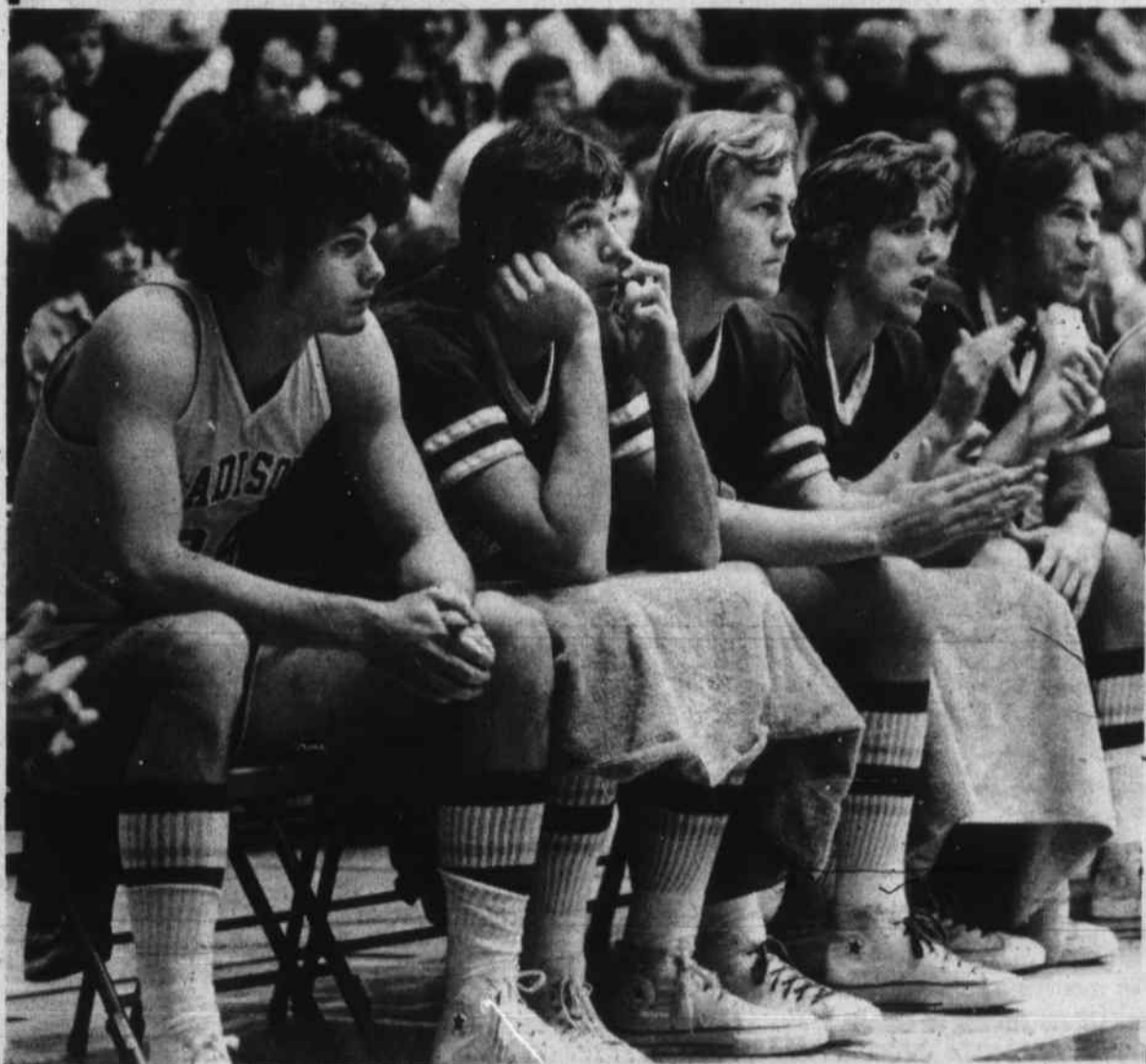
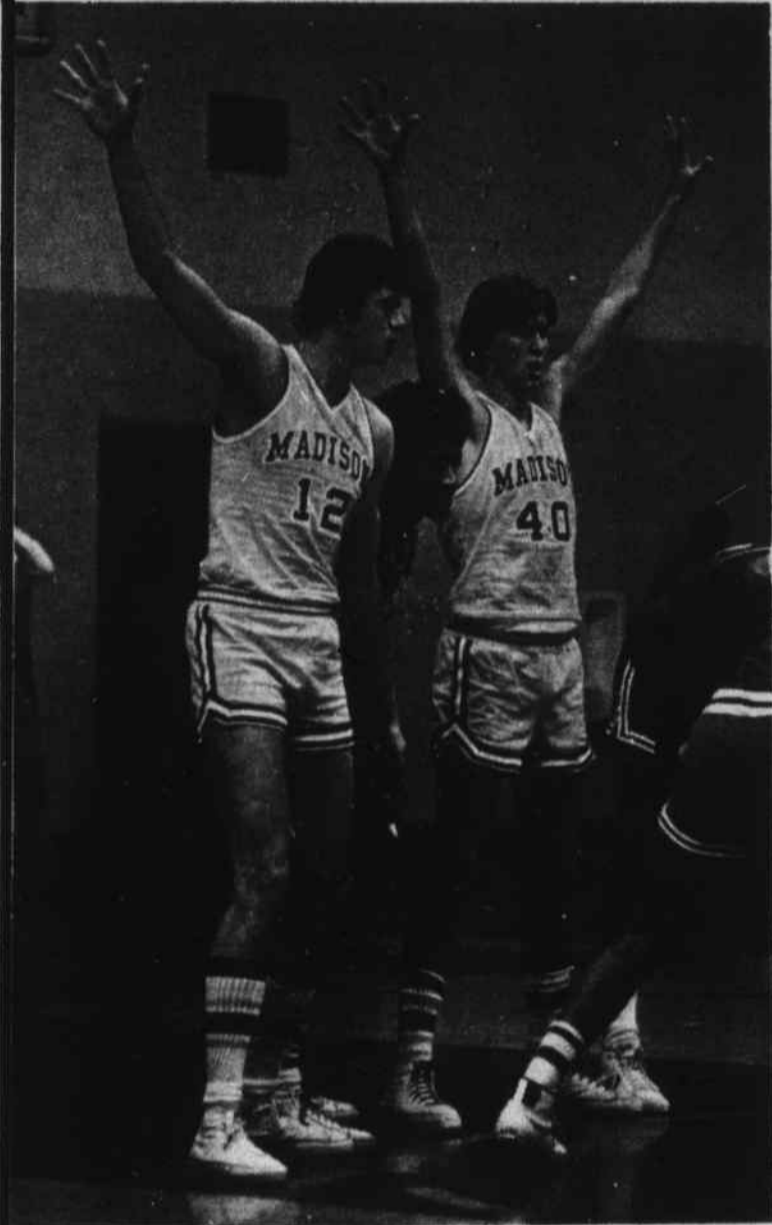
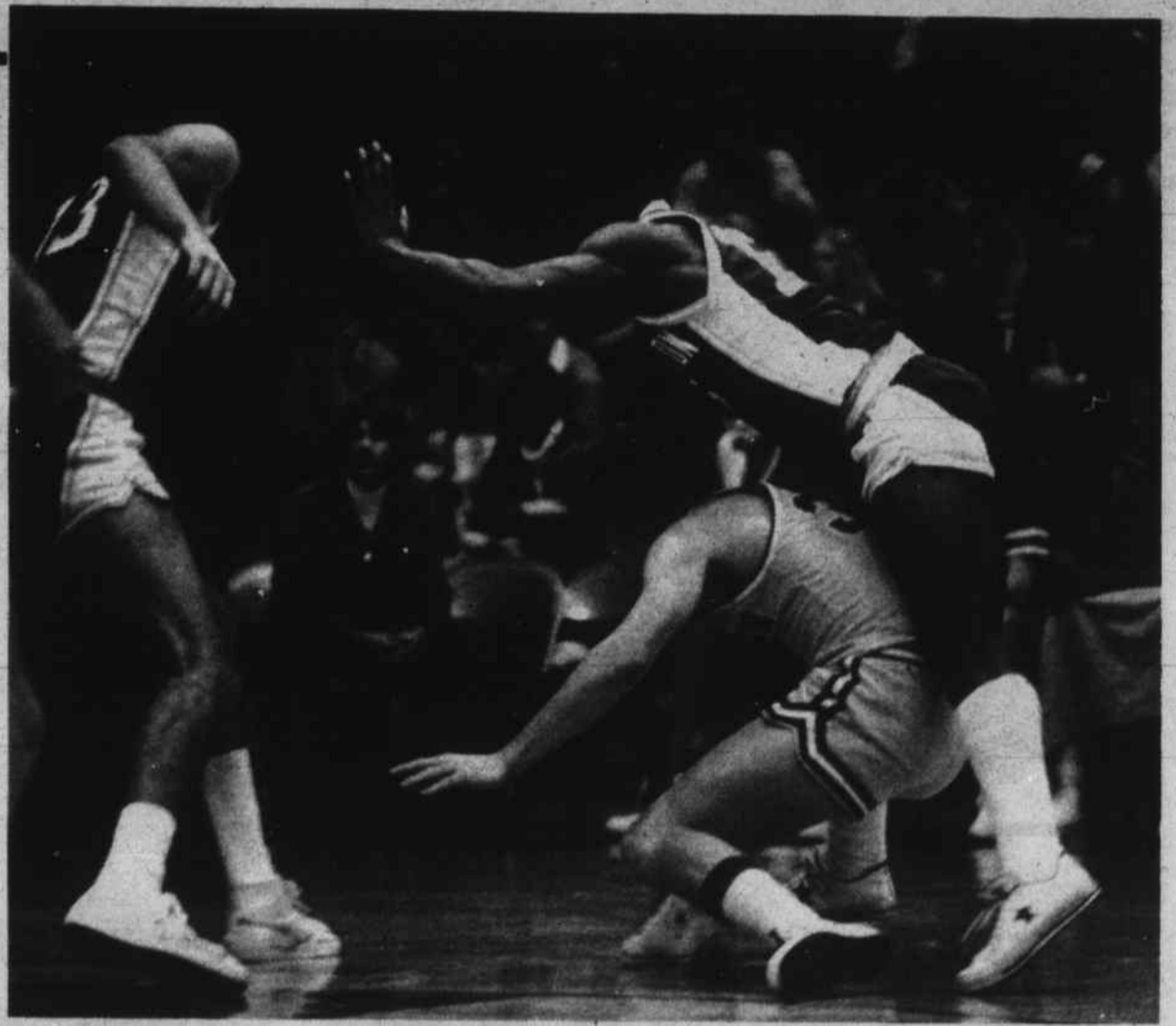
play that much, just as long as I can play for a winner, I will be satisfied."

So far this season, the Outcasts have only been able to play scrimmage-games that did not count toward the softball championship.

During that time, they defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Cincinnati Reds, 36-0.

Concerning his chances for a second straight title, McLaughlin replied, "I am cautiously optimistic."

*A look at Madison
athletics,
1976-77...*





THIS SPECTACULAR four vehicle pile-up on East Market Street was the result of three drunken drivers attempting to pass a slow moving truck. After the first two vehicles

failed to leap the truck, the third driver tried to go under it. Bystanders were quoted as saying, "Gosh," and "Gee whiz."

Photo by Laslow Ceteract

WSGA programming schedule Apr. 1-7

- 4:30 a.m. **Farm Report** - A rise-and-shine variety hour which discusses topics of interest to the farming community. Today: Removing cow from lug-soled boots. Host: Bill "Good Buddy" Hall.
- 9:00 a.m. **Kitchen Classics**: This Week - The Many Uses of Suet. Host: Mrs. Elizabeth Leeth.
- 12 Noon **News for the Deaf** - Top stories of the day, delivered in sign language.
- 2:00 p.m. **SGA Memo** - Host Suzanne Greene reads excerpts from SGA minutes from 1950 to the present. Tune in Wednesday to hear what happened at the

- crucial **Special Tripe Committee** hearings on March 18, 1967.
- 3:00 p.m. **Consumer Advocate**: This Week: How to "get" newspapers that screw you. Host: Woody Huff.
- 8:00 p.m. **Get Down!**: Two hours of boogie nonsense. Host: Dr. Ben Wright.
- 11:00 p.m. **It Ain't Me, Babe**: Special 3-hour retrospective of Bob Dylan's work chronicling the tousel-headed balladeer from his rise in Greenwich Village to his downfall at the Houston Astrodome. Host: Dr. Geoffrey Morley-Mower.

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SWAT force assists security

By LAW N. ORDER

The newly formed Madison College SWAT force was called upon last night to assist campus police in apprehending that security and safety director, W. W. Wilberger, called "a very dangerous criminal" who was "piled up" in the Warren Center.

Wilberger said that police received a tip from an anonymous caller at 6:05 p.m. that a car was overparked in the ten minute parking zone at the campus center. We immediately sized up the situation and responded very quickly to the emergency," he said, noting that the entire campus police force was on the scene by 9:30 p.m.

"Yes, both of us were there as soon as we finished our cigarettes and read the paper," said Wilberger, "and of course we both had to use the little boy's room before we left." The Madison SWAT force was called to the scene and security cadets were assigned to protect President Carrier. "You can never be sure what's going to happen in a situation like this," said Wilberger, sucking on a

lollipop and displaying his newly shaved head.

"Make me look tough don't you think?" he said.

"I'd like to see my gun too," The car in question was ticketed but the director said he thought the incident was very suspicious and had the ROTC called in just in case.

"I saw a case just like this on Baratta the other night," Wilberger said, "and they got to shoot people and everything. I don't see why we can't have any fun like that."

The SWAT force entered the car by blowing off the doors with dynamite.

"We could have saved ourselves some trouble if we had noticed that they were unlocked but what the hell, it was fun," Wilberger said.

The car was thoroughly searched and a very suspicious magazine was discovered. Wilberger immediately confiscated it and returned to his office to "study it."

"I have to watch out for the morals of the people on campus," he said, noting that he is chairman of the ad hoc committee on pornography, which meets twice a week in the back room of the police station to "review" all

publications to determine whether they are obscene.

Meanwhile, the ROTC, armed with machine guns and bazookas, surrounded the campus center while police, with bull horns, demanded that the car's owner surrender.

When he failed to do so, police stormed the building and apprehended the suspect in the men's room.

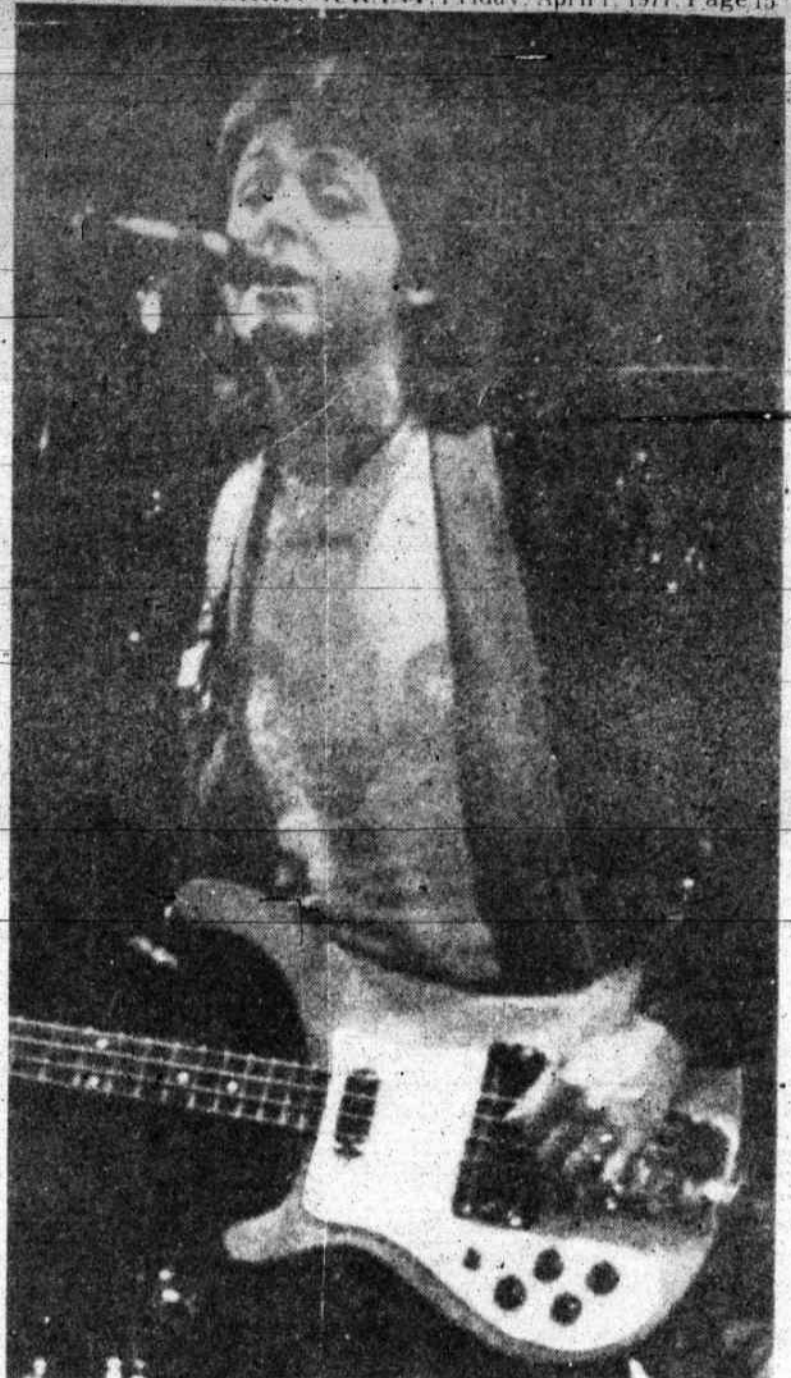
"We caught him in the act," Wilberger said. He would not elaborate on the statement.

The suspect was then turned over to the Honor Council for "virgorous prosecution."

He was released soon afterwards, however, when it was learned that the ten-minute parking limit had expired at 6 p.m.

"A mere technicality," said an outraged Wilberger, who said parking violators "should be locked up and the key thrown away. We need to get people like that off the streets."

The director later issued a statement calling for "some unnecessary building, such as the library" to be converted into a prison in which parking violators could be incarcerated.



PAUL MCCARTNEY AND WINGS are scheduled for two concerts at Madison College on April 31, in Godwin Hall. Sponsored by the Campus Program Board, there will be no charge for admission, and all proceeds will be used to purchase the outgoing CPB chairman a gift.

Photo by Connie Lingus

D-Hall Digest names Rathbun editor

By NELLIE BLY

The Breeze Managing Editor Frank Rathbun is leaving the newspaper to become the editor of D-Hall Digest.

"I've worked with Frank on several breaking stories, such as C.H.E.W. and vending machines, and I know what a fine reporter he is," said food services director Robert Griffin. "I am confident that

Frank can handle the journalistic challenges presented by D-Hall Digest, the finest menu in the state."

In his first action as editor, Rathbun will make the menu a monthly, instead of weekly, publication. He indicated the move is part of the college's "no growth" policy.

"I'm doing this to conserve paper," he added. "Besides, the menu doesn't change from week to week, so I don't see

any reason to issue it so often."

Rathbun also said he didn't think any students had time to read a weekly menu and he believed the quality of the publication would improve if people had more time to write the announcements that appear in D-Hall Digest.

Roger Wells, editor of The Breeze, said that he had recently been considering making Rathbun editor of the announcements page of The Breeze. "I wish I'd moved sooner, so Frank would have had the valuable experience before he left The Breeze for the Digest," Wells said.

Rathbun, a senior journalism major, said "This job will give me a chance to get my name known around this school so I can get the job I really want when I graduate—editor of the Dukes' basketball program."

RESIDENCE HALL
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Library put on reserve

President Carrier announced today that the Madison College Memorial Library will go on reserve beginning May 1.

The plan, phase 17 of Carrier's economic package for the college, is thought to be the first of its kind in the nation.

Under the proposal, freshmen and sophomores will be able to use the library on Mondays and Wednesdays from 12 to 5 p.m., with juniors and seniors using the facility on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Graduate students, Carrier said, will have to use the Harrisonburg public library.

Phase 16 of the President's economic gameplan, which consisted of selling Eagle Hall to Arab investors, was vetoed yesterday by the US state department.

Red Borges

Bill Borges has quit the Young Americans for Freedom to form the Madison College Young Communists. Borges said he would sell his entire collection of Ronald Reagan bumper stickers, Barry Goldwater posters, and an autographed picture of William F. Buckley, Jr. to finance the Communists.

"I am convinced that the forces of international capitalism are the greatest threat to world peace," said Borges, who will fly to Moscow in May to receive the coveted Freedom Award from Leonoid Breznev.

Dr. William Nelson, Dr. Grant Rush, Dr. Daniel MacFarland and Dr. Henry Myers will serve as faculty advisors to the Young Communists.

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Today's horoscope

By Zilch

ARIES- You may have an interesting experience with a sandwich, but then again, you may not. Also, it is possible for you to have a bizzare accident. But don't count on it.

TAURUS- You're full of bull today. No, no. Just kidding. A little astrological humor there. You will most probably see your feet today. Also, it is possible for you to have a bizzare accident. But don't count on it.

GEMINI- Truth may be factual today. Also, therefore. Then you shall not run away, or, if you do, you will have a bizzare accident. But don't count on it.

CANCER- Oh my God, poor child! Although they have not come up with a cure yet, keep breezing through life. Or if you don't feel like it. And, oh yeah, watch out for those bizzare accidents.

LEO- Don't think about a huge, hairy coconut descending from the highlands. It may be

misconstrued as a reference to our involvement. Don't trust anything. Even horoscopes.

VIRGO- You can wear white and mean it. Maybe. You sly devil. At midnight, go outside your residence and sing "Maria" while dressed as a tomato. Then go to town, into a bar, and preach Zen.

LIBRA- For you, things are either balanced or not. Up, up and away in your beautiful spitoon. And don't mention bizzare accidents. They might happen. But don't count on it.

SCORPIO- St-st-st-st-st-stuttering m-may b-b-be a p-p-p-p-problem for you. But you guessed it. It may not be. Just so long as you know yourself, you will know yourself.

SAGITTARIUS - Go placidly amidst the noise and haste, take things in moderation, or don't take things. Be either male or female and remember your gender. Do whatever you have to, or don't do it. Take advice or ignore it. Run

around dressed or naked, alone or with someone else. And always, but don't count on it, watch for bizzare accidents.

CAPRICORN - Lucky you. If you're a male Capricorn, born on January 3 at 7:57 a.m., **YOU ARE IN LUCK.** Go out and write an article for "The Breeze." They'll publish it, make you a staff member and promote to a rotating editorship.

AQUARIUS- Things go either this way or that, or they don't. Stuff affecting you will be well thought out, or they will be unpremeditated. (Adj.) extempore, impromptu, extemporary, impulsive, spontaneous, see impulse, bizzare accidents (but don't count on it).

PISCES- If you find that life is a huge walnut (without cream) decide what you should do. After you decide, do it- or maybe don't. Whatever you do will be whatever you do. Also if you find something, you've found it. Also, this is true in the case of fire or the case of Bud.

APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER ORIENTATION STAFF

are now available in Alumnae Hall, Room 104. Jobs include: Orientation Leaders to assist with programs, Orientation Assistants to help with Orientation housing, and Tour Guides. Descriptions of these positions are available with applications.

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- Dried prunes .65
- Roasted shelled peanuts .60
- Brazil nuts 1.20
- Uncolored natural cheeses 1.40 - 1.65 lb.
- Whole Wheat Noodles .60
- Orange Blossom Honey .75
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Renowned astrologer dies

By **MORTIMER SLURD**
Renowned astrologer Milton Zilch died late Wednesday night in what police describe as a "a bizarre accident."

According to officer Clyde Klutz, Zilch was returning to his Newman Lake townhouse from The Breeze office where he works as a seer, when he

was struck dead by an 80 pound wad of tobacco juice.

The expectation, according to the death certificate, came from an unidentified participant to the Interfraternity Council Tobacco Spitting Contest.

According to Klutz, the participant tilted back his head at 5:30 p.m. on the quad

and let go with what would have been the winning spit. Unfortunately, a strong gust coming from the east carried the wad beyond the site designated for recovery. Zilch's funeral will be tomorrow.

Surviving Zilch are his wife, Hilde, his two sons Astro and Elroy, and a litter of kittens.

Mike Anestos Political SuperStar and alleged office holder



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Fashions for the 'man on the go'



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'Oh, those oom-pah-pah suits are so divine'

By RONA TRITE

Oh, those tacky, tacky blue jeans are gone at last and we can thank Cryder Designers for putting a little class into everyday dress.

Inspired by a small Virginian college's band uniforms Cryder Designers have developed the "oom-pah-pah" suit, which is guaranteed to take national fashions by storm this summer.

Everybody will be wearing one.

As the designer says "they're light, easy to move in and aimed for the man or woman on the go."

In fact, you can go just about anywhere in an oom-pah-pah except the restroom. They take two hours to

remove and do not have pockets to carry dimes.

"That can be easily remedied," said the designer. "All you got to do is buy two."

She would not elaborate on that statement.

Though its too early to tell, it appears that the oom-pah-pah suit will meet unprecedented critical acclaim and may be the greatest innovation since astroturf.

Colored in purple and gold, but just as pretty in black and white, the oom-pah-pah suit is a designer's dream.

"Everybody will see it," said Mr. and Mrs. Duke Hall, the first couple to buy the suit. We're very proud of it. We both want to wear it so badly that we fight over it."

Perhaps the most divine thing about the oom-pah-pah suit are those lovely shoulder flaps which are worn button down by businessmen but hang daringly loose by the avante garde.

"It's a way of stressing your individuality," said the designer "Both flaps but-

toned, you're respectable but unimaginative. One flap buttoned, you're a little loose. Both flaps unbuttoned and watch out."

"What if the flaps are buttoned together?" I asked. "That means you got to take a dump and can't get the dime out of your fluglehorn," she said.

She would not elaborate on that statement.

One word of warning, however. Groups wearing oom-pah-pah suits might be easily mistaken for a deck of cards, a marching band or perverts.

So if you go oom-pah-pah, do it on your own.

I refuse to elaborate on that statement.

What you should have seen in '77

By JEAN SHALLOW

Network
You know, I really meant to see this, but I never got the chance.

Voyage of the Damned-
I was in the shower when everybody else left.

**Airport-
Nope.**

All the President's Men-
My car wouldn't start.

The Late Show-
I went to this one but the line was too long and I didn't stay.

The Domino Principle-
Sorry.

The Demon-
Somebody said this was pretty good.

Fun With Dick and Jane-
I really ought to go to the movies more often.

'Carry Me Back To, Uh..., Old Virginia!'

TOP TEN BEST SELLERS

1. Roots by George Wallace
2. On Being a Christian by Idi Amin
3. How to Win Friends and Influence People by Charles O. Finley
4. Grapes of Wrath by Cesar Chavez
5. Control of Oil by Sheik Yamani
6. Ball Four by Elizabeth Ray
7. Slapstick by Gerald Ford
8. Jaws by Howard Cosell
9. My Life in Virginia by Charles Robb
10. A Very Different Love Story by Roman Polanski

Excerpted from "My Life in Virginia" by Chuck Robb (2 pages, Carpetbagger Press; forwards by Elmo Zumwalt and Elizabeth Taylor)

"You Virginians, I mean, we Virginians have wasted too much time in the past growing our own politicians when we could have very easily used this simple recipe to make an instant Virginian."

"You will notice that this recipe requires none of the ingredients that are always so hard to find and which some poor fools actually think are important-like civic contributions and knowledge of the state. I mean, who needs that stuff anyway?"

"With this simple recipe you should be able to create your own instant Virginian:

"Take one non-Virginian who can claim that some ancient relative once visited the state in 17 something or other, marry to celebrity

(president's daughter preferred but aging actresses are acceptable).

"Send to University of Virginia Law School. Place in McLean, garnish with ritzy neighbors, let bake at prestigious out of state law firm (don't use Reynolds metal to wrap it in while baking, though).

"After five years aging (don't forget to register to vote in Virginia) provide with state map and repeat 'on to Richmond' three times and presto, you have an instant Virginian.

"Cover liberally with out of state money and serve to the people.

"Warning: There's bound to be a few who will call your instant Virginian a carpetbagger but don't pay any attention to them. After all, what do they know-they've only lived in Virginia all their lives."



WINNER OF THE BILL JOHNSON LOOK-A-LIKE CONTEST is Larry Flint here receiving the first place award from Johnson himself. An innocent bystander looks on. Congratulations Larry.

Ducks plead no contest to kidnap

Two members of the Newman Lake Liberation Organization (NLLO) pleaded no contest yesterday to the charge of kidnapping Duke in connection with last week's terrorist siege on Wilson Hall. The terrorists, Duck and Duckie, who were apparently armed with doggie biscuits, had demanded that their homeland be rezoned UN-H (uninhabited).

Speaking to reporters after

the hearing, Duck said, "Quack, quack quack QUACK!" Duke, who was released by terrorists with minor injuries, is resting comfortably in Rockingham Memorial Hospital.



Photo by Laslow Cateract

IN RECOGNITION of President Ronald Carrier's outstanding service at Madison College, the Board of Visitors voted

unanimously to commemerate all air-conditioning units on campus in honor of our esteemed President.

Tougher penalties

set for cheating

Honor Council President Bob Snyder has called for tougher penalties for persons convicted of honor code violations.

Snyder recommended public stocks and whippings, and asked the Student Government Association to buy a camera system with which to monitor class rooms during tests.

He also called for capital punishment for students convicted of premeditated cheating.

"It's time we get these people off the campus," Snyder said, I want to make the Honor Council the powerful organization it once was.



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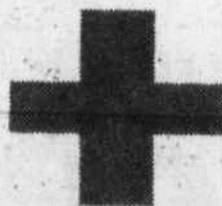
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CPB books Grand Ole Opry

By RED NECK
 Campus Program Board (CPB) director Jerry Weaver said yesterday that he has cancelled all concerts planned for April and instead has booked the Grand Ole Opry to perform at Godwin Hall for the entire month.
 "Since the only thing that seems to sell around here is country-rock, we decided to go all the way," he said, while chewing on some alfalfa and wearing his brand new overalls.

Weaver also announced that all movies planned for the month have been cancelled and will be replaced by

nightly re-runs of "Hee-Haw."
 "We don't think the Commonwealth's Attorney will object too much to that," he said.

Plans for an "Easter's" weekend have also been scrubbed and replaced by an old-fashioned hoe-down to be

held on the quad.
 "We hope this will improve our relations with the community," Weaver said.

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'Press lord' Murdoch buys 'Scooter's Nooze'

By TOBIAS MCGAHEY
 Australian "press Lord" Rupert Murdoch announced yesterday that he has added "Scooter's Nooze" to his newspaper collection.

The announcement followed weeks of fierce bidding for the commuter newsletter by Murdoch, the Time Life Corporation, Hugh Hefner and the Soviet news agency Tass.

The new owner said that there would be few changes in the newsletter's format.

"You don't mess with the best," he said, praising it for its "highly informative" coverage of campus events that has made "Scooter's Nooze a household or should I say a dormhold word."

The announcement of the sale came only hours after it was learned that Scooter's Nooze had won a Pulitzer Prize for its investigative reporting which turned up the startling facts that nearly all com-

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 "We also believe that no commuters live in dorms," said editor Otto Weishaver, "but we'll have to investigate that some more before we can say for sure."



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Defense league demands:

Rename Dukes 'Turkeys'

By **RED NECK**
A group of irate farmers calling themselves the "Rockingham County Defense League" has demanded to President Ronald Carrier that Madison College's sports teams be nicknamed the "Turkeys."
"This here's the dang

turkey capital of the whole wide world," claimed Junior Hawkins, the group's spokesman, "and we just think that y'all oughta take notice of that. After all, they call Virginia Tech teams the Gobblers and they ain't nowhere near Rockingham County."

Another member of the group, Elmer Crawford, asked Carrier to explain why "y'all ain't got no farming courses."

He proposed that the college farm be converted into a School of Agriculture. "How do y'all expect all these northern Virginians to learn anything about farming," he said, "Y'all can't even grow grass right. I just had my cattle down on that big green field and the grass down yonder was like plastic."

When told that he had actually been trying to graze his cattle on the astroturf, Crawford apologized and said, "I hope all that fertilizer my cattle left won't hurt nothing."

Carrier said he would take the name change demand under consideration but noted that he has also received a protest from the National Organization of Women asking that the teams be named "the Dollies" when the name James Madison University takes effect this summer.

The farmers said that if their demands were not met by sundown Friday, they would drive a herd of cattle through campus and convert the Wampler Experimental Theatre back into a turkey hatchery.



SECOND PLACE IN THE BILL JOHNSON LOOK-A-LIKE CONTEST is Mortimer D. Doughboy (right) being awarded a plaque by Bill Dunn (left). "This is quite an honor," Doughboy said. "And to think, I'm a pre-law student." See page 10.

SGA offers bargains

The Student Government Association voted today to hold its first annual going-out-of-business sale on April 18.

Items to be sold include: square foot pieces of green, plush carpet; Suzanne Green's dictionary (never used); 16 President Ford Posters; 367 Booster Club tee shirts; 143 Madison College sweat shirts; Tom Floyd's book of famous quotations, and 8 5x7 glossies of Mike (White Shorts) Anestos.
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God booked for April concert date

By **SALLY QUEEN**
In what he called a "long shot," Campus Program Board director Jerry Weaver

has booked God April 10 for an engagement at the Warren Campus Center Attic. Weaver had originally

intended to hold the event at Godwin Hall; however, the facility was already reserved for a putt-putt golf tournament.

"Besides," Weaver added, "I just wasn't sure he'd sell; in fact, I almost signed Bobby Sherman instead."

Sherman's contract fell through, Weaver said, so he decided to "go with God."

"He has a really dynamite 12-man back-up group," Weaver said. "It will be the best gig since we got The Moonies for that outdoor concert a few weeks ago."

Weaver added that he didn't anticipate the problems with God which were encountered with the Moonies, when they were thrown off campus for soliciting.

"Still, I got Him a permit, just in case."

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Courant comments

By GEORGE GALOOP

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Leonard Woodchuck: Everybody says this is where I should be, but all I want is OUTTA THIS PLACE! And my favorite color is union blue.



LEONARD WOODCHUCK

Alice Phrog: Just call me "Phroggie." I'm looking for a nice wet spot off campus somewhere, away from all that construction hustle and bustle, the dust...oh, and my color is drained-lake mud.



ALICE PHROG

F. Penguin: My quest is to discover the original flying sheep. My favourite colour is black and white.

Chuck Robb: My quest is to become a Virginian and to buy the perfect carpetbag. Cardinal red is my favorite color.



T. LURKEY

T. Lurkey: To convince the world that vegetarianism is where it's at, man, and that Thanksgiving be moved back to the third Thursday in November, just like good ole FDR had it. My favorite color is cranberry.

Fred Snurd: I can't remember what my name is, but my quest is to be perpetually high, man, and my favorite color is bhong-water brown.



JOHN BROWN

John Brown: I want an oxygen tank, a priest and my lawyer. My favorite color is heavenly harvest.



FOOTS LEGGIT

Feet Leggit: I want a can of Desenex, and some heavy gloves. My favorite color is blue, like my face at this point.

Otto Weilshaver: To get the editor of Scooter's Nooze, blind fold him, and take him out of Elkton and leave him. My favorite color is whatever color he hates.

Barron Shrill: To have beer and pretzels. My favorite color is ale yellow.



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B. Ucks: My name is mud, and my quest is for the governorship of Maryland. My favorite color is politico purple.

Ernest Hemingway: My quest is to leave the world another "Chrysalis." I especially hope to be immortalized on posters. My favorite color is menopause blue.

Joe Glotz: I'm in search of the ever-elusive pigeon down by the bleachers that dropped on my head last month. And by gum, when I get that mother, the feathers are going to fly. My favorite color is white, just like the top of my head.

Reno Splatz: My quest is for my family, they moved my freshman year, and I'm still trying to find them. I wish I had a favorite color to tell you, but I'm colorblind.

Daffy: I just want someone to web feet with, you know, on those cold nights at the lake...my favorite color is quacker kwumb pink.



DAFFY

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Here we go again:

Name change to 'J&D' asked

By NELLIE BLY

In a surprise move Madison College President Ronald Carrier and the Board of Visitors have asked the Virginia General Assembly to reconsider changing the name of the institution.

Last month the assembly approved the name "James Madison University," to become effective July 1.

In place of JMU, Carrier and the board are proposing the school be called "The College of James and Dolly."

Carrier explained, "We thought calling the school James Madison University would end confusion about Madison's location. As you know, many people think it is in Madison, Wisconsin, or Madison County, Virginia.

"It turns out, however, that even more people are confusing the new name, James Madison University, with another Virginia institution of

higher education, George Mason University."

In addition to ending confusion, the new name would allow the college to "honor two great Americans, James Madison and his lovely wife, Dolly," Carrier said, adding that it is his firm belief that "two is always better than one, or bigger is better."

In a poll conducted last September, 87 per cent of the Madison student body indicated they favored a name with "university" in the title.

"The word 'university' has been overrated," college spokesman Fred Hilton said yesterday. "A number of great schools, including Boston College and the College of William and Mary, are extremely prestigious, although they are only colleges."

A new survey will be taken, Hilton said, because "first billing is a problem." Students would have a choice of the

names "The College of James and Dolly" and "The College of Dolly and James."

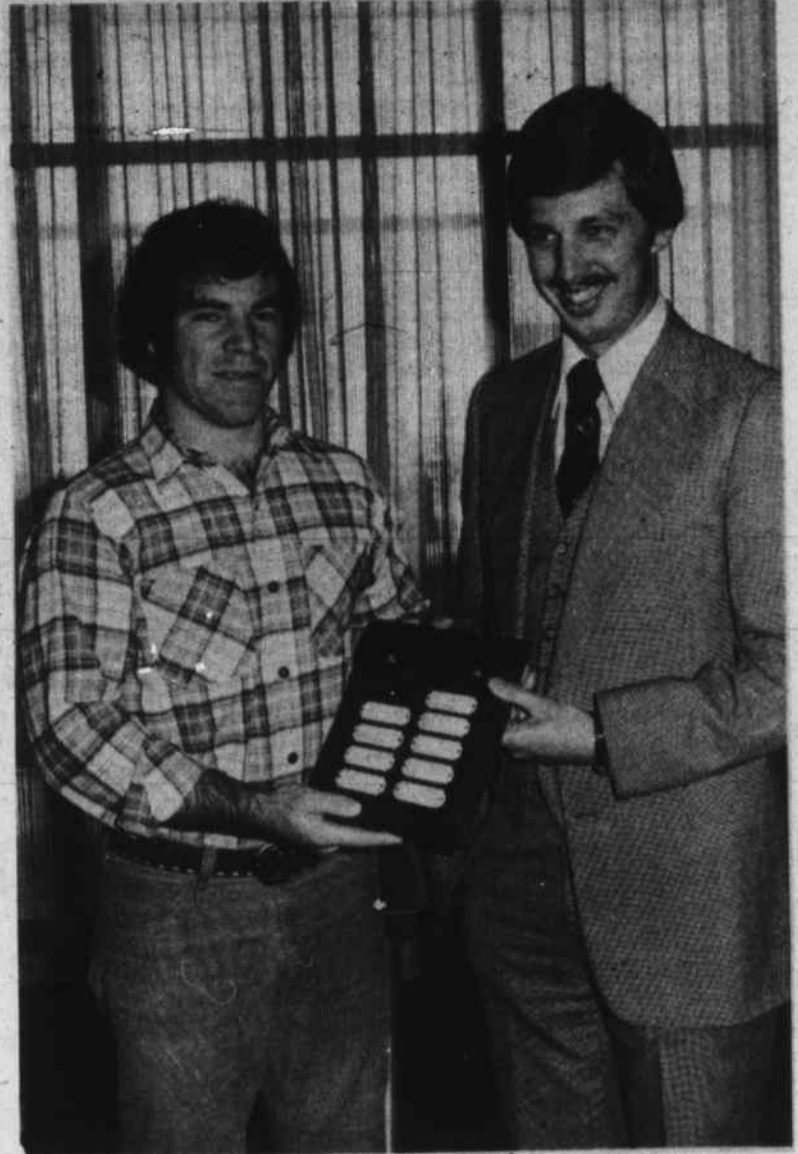
A source close to the college administration has said the move is "a result of Carrier's political aspirations. With Carter in the White House, the ERA and Women's Lib are big things. Carrier wouldn't want anyone to think he heads a sexist institution."

Delegates Bonnie Paul of Harrisonburg and Nathan Miller of Bridgewater plan to sponsor the necessary legislation.

The two delegates were recently honored at Madison for their work in getting the JMU bill approved. No opposition to the name change is expected in the General Assembly, Hilton said.

The name change will not change the "mission, scope, size or character of the institution," Carrier said, and the only expense involved would be in changing the stone gate at the Port Republic entrance to campus.

It is too late for the bill to be introduced into the assembly this session, Hilton noted, but he said that seniors graduating in May would be able to obtain a "College of James and Dolly" diploma by sending \$10 for a replacement diploma.



THIRD PLACE IN THE BILL JOHNSON LOOK-A-LIKE CONTEST is Ragu Nutspleagle (right) being awarded a plaque by Larry Landes (left). The contest, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, seeks to find the person who most resembles Johnson. See page 9.

Amann, Wells get journalism awards

By SANDY AMANN AND ROGER WELLS

Sandy Amann, news editor of The Breeze, has been awarded the coveted Carney-Byrne award.

This is the first year that the award, given for "outstanding accomplishments in the field of journalism," did not go to the originators of the award, former Breeze editors Cindi Carney and Greg Byrne.

Contacted in Northern Virginia, where they are soon

to become Byrne-Byrne (or was that Carney-Byrne-Byrne?) (or was that Barney, or Byrne?), the two claim they were robbed.

Byrne, a reporter for the Northern Virginia Sun, said, "I've written obits that were better than some of the stuff appearing in that rag paper, The Breeze."

"Here I am, covering the Roy Rogers killer, and that Amann kid gets the award," Carney sputtered.

Amann was cited for her coverage of the SGA carrier current plan, which is said to have caused a lot of static with student government.

Runner up for the award was The Breeze editor Roger Wells, who was cited for bringing Doonesbury to The Breeze and for starting The Breeze Treasure Hunt.

Breeze adviser Alan Neckowitz generally agreed with this year's selections. "Amann and Wells are the best spellers we've ever had around here," Neckowitz said. Given the general quality of the newspaper in the last few years, he said, that's about all we can expect.

Co-adviser David Wendenken was unavailable for comment. He was reported to be buried under a pile of old Thesauruses and Hamm beer cans.

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The group was placed in the Rockingham County Jail and was being held there when the terrorists were last heard from.

For further details, see story on page 3.

First in a series of articles on elections

SGA candidate promises Mac's franchise

By SUNSAN KING

This article is first in a series on candidates for the Student Government Association (SGA) executive council, and deals with "dark horse" candidate Reed Lemming.

His platform is the "sure winner," Lemming said, because "I'm offering everything that all students want."

Running on an 11-point platform which is "quite different" from most of the other candidates, Lemming secured permission to be placed on the ballot after deadline for declarations of intent.

The following is a summary of Lemming's platform.

1) Secure a McDonald's franchise for the dining hall. "Since students hate d-hall food now," he said, "the only viable solution is to get someone to cook which they would like."

2) Lobbying to abolish Alcohol Beverage Control Laws everywhere they apply to college campuses.

ABC laws should not apply to colleges and universities, Lemming said, because students "are the future leaders of America, and you want them to get rid of their rowdiness while they are still in school, so they will be ready to assume some responsibility when they get out."

Students who do not get "rid of their rowdies," he said, will be on a "perpetual drunk" once they graduate.

3) More beer.

"What more do I need to say," Lemming said.

This objective will be

achieved, he said, by installing kegs in all water fountains in dormitories.

"Or for that matter, all water fountains everywhere."

College staff and faculty are not to be excluded from this plan, Lemming said. "Ron and all those other big shots deserve to have a good time," he said.

"He lets me call him 'Ron,'" Lemming added.

4) Set up a drag race strip across I-81.

"The townies and the counties are always racing around through campus

bothering people," Lemming said. If a drag racing strip were set up across 81, the SGA could charge townies to race in a "daily double, and make some extra bucks."

5) Lobby to have a student seat for each state supported school in the General Assembly.

"We vote, we pay taxes, we should have a say in what goes on in this state," Lemming said. Besides, he added, "I know just as much as any of those monkeys down in Richmond."

6) Buy WQPO and change

its call letters to WJMU.

"We want a student radio station, don't we?" he said.

"Well, if we bought QPO, we'd save all that trouble setting up a station, finding floor space, and all we'd have to do is find somebody to work those silly little tapes."

Funding all these projects will be no problem, Lemming said, because he has "all sorts of places to get money."

A source close to Lemming said he was supposed to have controlling interest in an Iranian oil company:

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Coup d'etat at Madison

Bill Hall Kidnapped

By **RANDY HEARST**
 The Breeze editorial staff has been kidnapped by machine-gun toting terrorists in what has been described as a coup d'etat apparently masterminded by Alice Liggett, secretary of Madison College President Ronald Carrier.
 The terrorists entered The Breeze office at approximately 4:48 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, while The Breeze editors were attending their weekly editorial conference. Dressed in army fatigues, the dozen terrorists indiscriminately sprayed the office with machine-gun fire

and herded the 27 staff members into the trunk of a olive green SAAB. Breeze photographer Mark Thompson was in the darkroom at the time and the terrorists did not capture him. Hearing the gunshots in the office, Thompson ran out of the darkroom and into the Wampler parking lot in time to take pictures of the getaway.
 The staff reportedly is being held at the Rockingham County jail, but the kidnapers have made known no ransom demands. They have said only that the staff will be held until Madison is fully

liberated and made into an area of "responsible journalistic principles." According to sources from within the Madison underground, Liggett has become "quite upset about a number of happenings at Madison" recently and the abduction of The Breeze staff is only a part of a greater plan for conquest.
 "She has become irritated about Carrier receiving all the credit for the tremendous accomplishments that have been made at Madison. She just decided to do something about her own lack of recognition," said David Flander, acting press secretary, whose greatest claim to fame previously was a brief period of employment as press secretary to Michael Anestos, SGA president.
 "I'm the real brains of this university, but Carrier receives all the recognition—I don't get no respect, Liggett said.

"It's time that I make a name for myself instead of playing second fiddle to someone who is always petting a bulldog," Liggett was quoted as saying last week in an exclusive interview in "Hustler."
 The coup apparently originated last fall while Carrier was visiting Florida State University. Liggett then realized that she was actually running the college and should thus receive credit for it.
 But to put the plan into operation, Liggett first needed access to a publication that was both respected and widely read. She found both in The Breeze and decided that its takeover could lead to the founding of a vast empire.
 "We needed a medium with millions of readers and we had to get rid of that right wing public relations tabloid that has always supported Carrier. Imagine them boosting his ego by running his mug on the front page so often. Keep doing that and he will believe that he really can run this school," she said.
 Carrier has remained quiet since the coup began. Sources from the Liggett camp say that is not surprising, however, since he has never been able to say anything that his secretary did not prepare for him in advance.
 The staff of the public information office took control of the operation of the The Breeze as soon as the editorial board was removed. In its first action from the new position, the staff renamed the publication the Carrier Courant, following that by preparing the normal Friday issue.
 The first page of the issue had been laid out by now missing Breeze staff and could not be changed. The remainder of the paper, however, "was created in the image of the college's new ruling party," Rich Murr Ray, editor, said.
 "We will maintain only sound journalistic principles. We'll print all the news that is fit to print and will never sensationalize, misquote or misrepresent the facts," the former public information director said.
 The Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Central Intelligence Agency and reportedly a portion of the Cuban forces operating in Africa have been investigating what has become known world wide as "The coup at that girls' school in Harrisonburg."
 But the investigators, aided by Sherlock Holmes, the Lone Ranger and Lassie, have neither succeeded in gaining the release of The Breeze staff nor in establishing all the reasons for the coup.
 They have, however, discovered several facts before unknown in the case, and implicated a number of well known figures on campus as contributing to the overthrow of the establishment.

parking regulation violators." Others implicated in the coup included Jerry Weaver who was promised the position of booker for the Dukettes when they take their renowned show on a world wide tour; Donald McConkey, communication arts department head, who was promised a school of his own; football coach Challace McMillan, who was promised \$25 million with which to build a team that can compete in the National Football League.
 The coup has not been without its casualties, however, as Dr. William Hall, vice president of student affairs, has been reported missing, apparently for "causing waves within the new administration."

Hall had sought the position of coordinator of activities for the Newman Lake ducks but according to Liggett, he "just doesn't have the capacity to handle a situation of such complexity."

"We offered him the position of director of interoffice football tournaments, but since we plan to have at least one tournament each 10 years, he thought he would be overworked," she added.

Alice Liggett: Is she really the brains behind Ronald Carrier?



Photo by Richard Remington

Duke Speaks



By **DUKE, THE WONDER DOG**
 WOOF! Well, here I am again, in the center court. It's about time I got to tell you all what's really going on in this banana bunch.
 There's a lot of hush-hush going around these days being manufactured by some dog-gone bureau-cat. Speaking of which, a hot-shooting athlete seems to have been found with two copies of the same test, only one of which had the answers....naughty, naughty! Also, I hear that recruitment doesn't include the ability to write your own research paper....
 The dynamic duo, J.L. and J.W., of WCC-CPB fame may be bringing in a hot little flick about X-tinct birds. We understand that they need the revenue desperately to purchase more gifts...it seems their first set of cookware was only a starter set and the rest has already been shipped.
 Duke hears that MHA, the chief, was seen muscling open elevator doors in Richmond recently, and scared some lady half to death. And the elevator wasn't even going down.
 By the same token, a distinguished college legal adviser is being given a LaSalle correspondence course, though college officials are quick to add "as a refresher only.... Oh, well...
 For those of you who are about to graduate, there are a host of rumors as to who your speaker will be. Smart money, however, is on SGA senator Tom Floyd. He's cheap and will speak at the drop of a hat, drop of a pin, drop of an airwave, drop of temperature, drop of your pants.
 Oh, speaking of front-end budgeting; but then, who's been speaking of front-end budgeting.
 Look for a blonde filly to run for re-election this spring. She's got great posters and is well known. Only question is, can she type? People who know say she can't.
 Ever wonder why Newman Lake was drained. Word is RC the Man has been bootlegging water to California. After all, he says, "astroturf doesn't need moisture, and we've got to build that stadium somehow."
 Oh, well....It's been a weird year. You step out to a hydrant to take a leak and they change the name of your school on you. Don't count me in the 41,000. I'm just the token bulldog around here. Frankly, I get no respect. Why the other day...oh, well...

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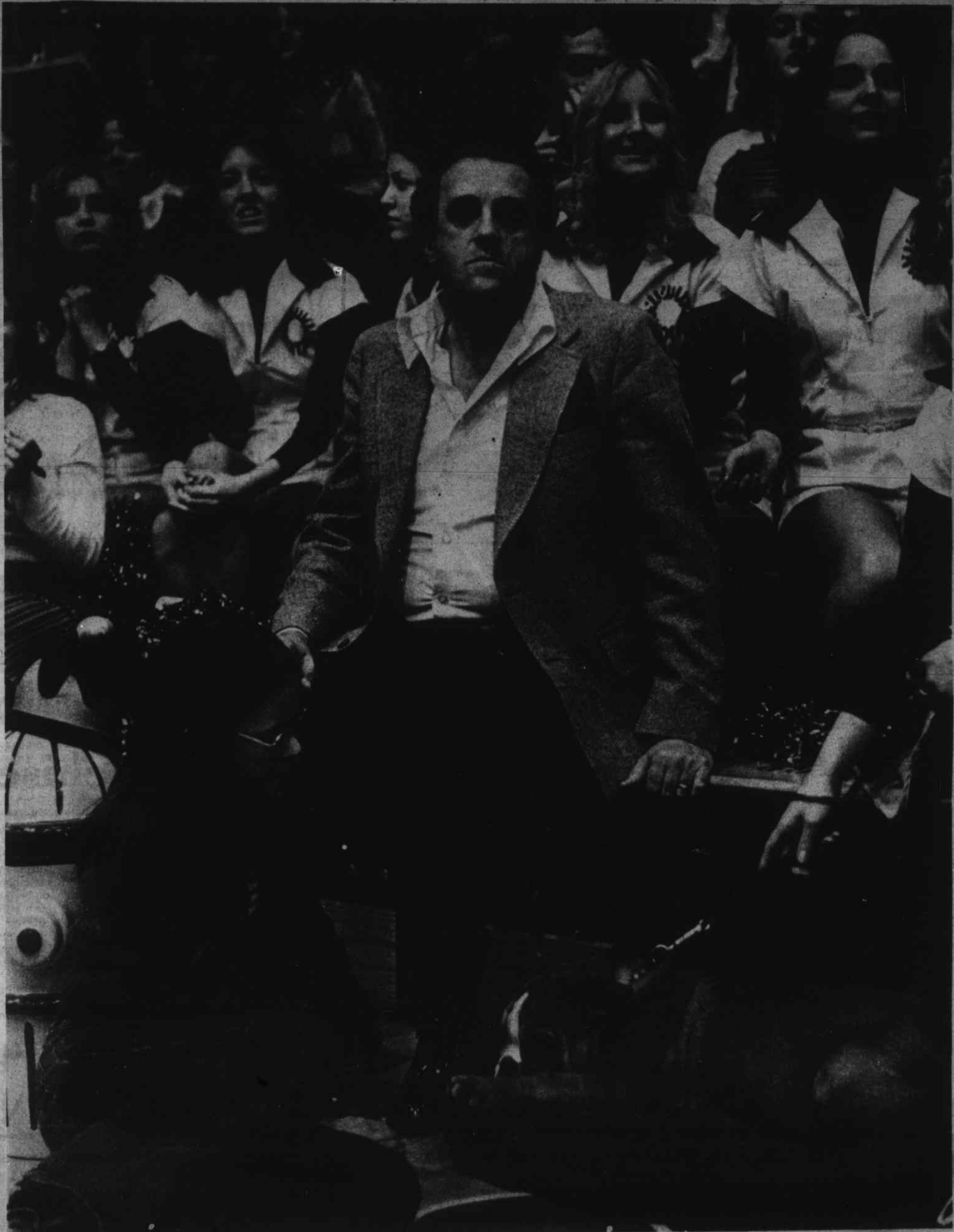
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President Carrier, 'Duke' and Dukettes enjoy themselves at a basketball game.

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