

The Breeze

Vol. LIV

Friday, June 24, 1977

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

No. 2

Contracts for faculty now ready

By TAMI RICHARDSON

Faculty members should be getting their contracts at the beginning of next week, including their salaries for the 1977-78 academic year, according to Guthrie Allen, director of personnel.

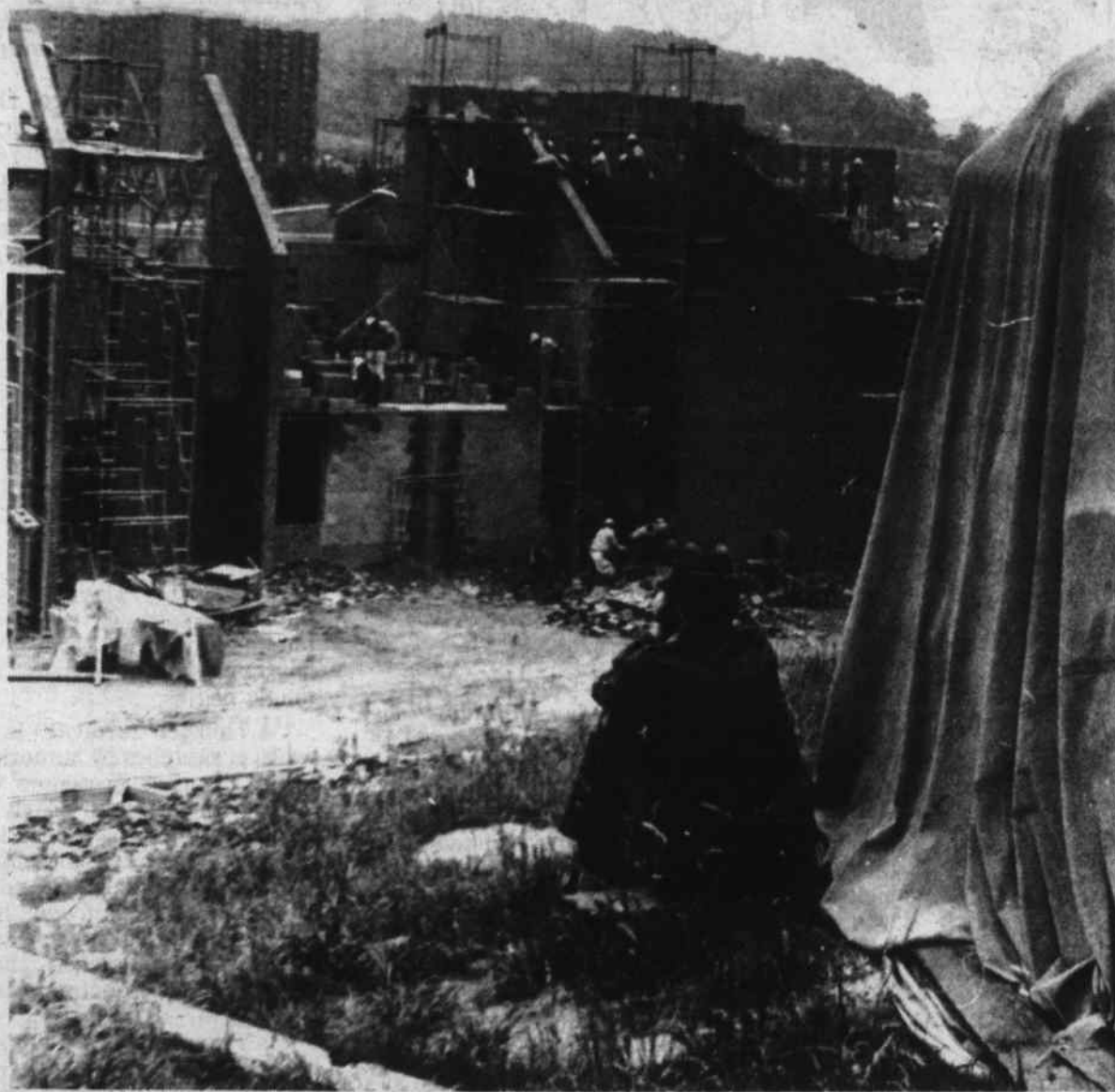
Contracts are normally received in April, but they had to be held back until Governor Mills Godwin announced Sunday night he authorized a pay-raise for state employees averaging 4.8 per cent, effective July 1.

The hold up was due to a "tremendous" revenue reversion announced last spring which put a strain on college finances, Allen said.

Because Virginia's constitution requires a balanced budget, the state often takes back funds allocated to a state agency or institution to help the state avoid a deficit.

In March the General Assembly gave Godwin discretionary power to approve the pay raise if he found there was enough money available for it after studying revenue collections. However, the fiscal year is not over until June 30, and Godwin said he wanted to get the latest

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ROME WASN'T BUILT in a day... and neither are Madison's new lakeside dorms. A man sits

and watches as the buildings take shape.

Photo By Frank Rathbun

Renovation, construction underway

By JUDY STOWE

There are "1001 things to do" on Madison's campus this summer, according to Col. Adolph Phillips, vice-president of business affairs.

One of the major happenings underway on campus is the progressing construction of four new dorms on the southwest side of Newman Lake. Phillips said.

The buildings, which are contracted by Neilson Construction Company at \$3,657,224, are going up on schedule, and are due to be completed by September, 1978. The total cost, including architect fees, furniture, equipment and landscaping, is estimated at \$4,350,000.

The nine-acre project will consist of 13 units housing 28 students each, for a total of 364. Each unit will contain a recreation room, living room, storage area and entrance patio. The 2½ story townhouse-type apartments are intended to house special interest groups such as sororities, fraternities and clubs.

Another noticeable change is taking place on Madison's athletic field, Phillips said. In order to better serve the public, athletes, and coaching staff, the under portion of the stadium is being converted to accommodate dressing and locker rooms, conference and teaching space, staff offices, and public rest room facilities. At a cost of \$495,000, the facility is scheduled to be ready for use by Sept. 1, 1977.

One other facility receiving attention on the athletic field is the astroturf, which is being completely replaced.

"There were flaws in the original backing and the Monsanto Company, which laid the original turf, agreed

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Prof charges hiring discrimination

Claims position denied because of race

By BARBARA BURCH

A \$1.8 million lawsuit charging Madison College with racially discriminating hiring practices has been filed by a professor of East Indian origin.

Bhagwati P. K. Poddar, a resident of Oregon, claims Madison did not hire him for a position in its sociology department because of his race, according to legal papers filed June 7 in U.S. District Court in Harrisonburg.

Poddar states in the suit that he answered a Madison advertisement in a sociology journal seeking an associate professor and two instructors in March 1973 and was turned down.

The suit said Poddar received a rejection letter from Dr. Robert V. Guthrie, head of the sociology department at that time.

The letter said Poddar's resume would be kept on file in the event there was an opening, according to the suit.

Poddar then placed an anonymous advertisement in the same journal stating his qualifications, which include a doctorate from Southern Illinois University, the suit said.

On May 18, 1973, Poddar said he received another letter from Guthrie, this time asking him to send his transcripts and letter of recommendation.

Poddar did so, and was rejected again, according to the suit. The rejection letter he received stated that the position was already filled.

However, the suit continued, Poddar later learned that the position was not filled until July, 1973, when a white woman was hired.

In his suit, Poddar named 18 defendants — Madison

College itself, as well as Madison President Ronald Carrier, each member of the Board of Visitors, and each past and present head of the sociology department.

The latter defendants are named because their knowledge of Madison's hiring practices constitutes "willful, deliberate, and malicious violation" of Poddar's civil rights, according to the suit.

Poddar seeks \$100,000 from each defendant, \$500,000 in compensatory damages and \$50,000 in punitive damages, the suit said. He also demands immediate hiring, with the seniority he would have had were he hired in 1973, as well as back pay and all benefits he would have received, it said.

"The plaintiff (Poddar) has been deprived of wages and other benefits due him as an employee and has suffered mental distress," the suit said.

Poddar also filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) in Washington, which issued a "determination" stating there was "reasonable cause" to believe that Madison had engaged in unlawful employment practices. The "determination" was attached to the suit as evidence.

Poddar was "at least as qualified" as the woman who was hired for the position he

sought, the determination said.

In addition, the report, filed by EEOC Director Treadwell Phillips, stated that "record evidence shows that the challenging party was more qualified than the other three Caucasian instructors hired in 1973. The challenging party

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Program board to offer summer camping trips

By TOM DULAN

The Campus Program Board (CPB), operating on a limited summer budget, is offering two camping trips this summer as part of its summer entertainment program.

The first trip is scheduled for this weekend, leaving for Virginia Beach on Friday and returning on Sunday.

The trip costs \$8 per person, not including food. The \$8 covers transportation and camping equipment, according to Craig Sencindiver, acting chairman of the CPB.

The second trip, to Nags Head, North Carolina, is scheduled for July 1-4. Cost will be the same as with the Virginia Beach trip, Sencindiver said.

Both trips are limited to 12 people, he added, and anyone interested should sign up at the information desk in the Warren Campus Center, or call 433-6217 (on campus) for information.

Beginning July 7, the CPB will sponsor live musical entertainment in the campus center ballroom every Monday and Thursday night for the remainder of the summer school session. Admission is free, Sencindiver said.

Movies are being shown nearly every Wednesday and Saturday night in Wilson Hall, and all are free with a Madison I.D. This Saturday features "The Marx Brothers' Film Festival" at 7:30 p.m.

The CPB is also sponsoring free ice cream every Tuesday in the campus center from 2-3 p.m., and free watermelon every Thursday, same time and place. Free coffee and doughnuts are provided every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9:30-10:30 in the campus center lounge.

Treasure winners chosen

David Dutton, Jeffrey Simon and Scott Taylor were chosen winners of The Breeze Treasure Hunt by Dr. William Nelson, head of The Department of Political Science and Geography.

The three students, collectively known as "Keyhunters Inc.," were first to discover the key which was hidden in a locker in the Warren Campus Center.

The winners had also collected the required coupons from area merchants sponsoring the Treasure Hunt.

The sponsors were David B. Garber Jewelers, Glassner Jewelers, The Muse, Ney's House of Fashion, Galeria, Blue Ridge Tire Co., Gazebo, Ace Electric Co., The Jewel Box, Blue Mountain Records, Spanky's Delicatessen, Gitchell's Camera Shop, Valley Sports, The Beauty Palace, Mario's Hairstyling, Service Stationers and the Leighton Evans Book Fair.



Commonwealth Commentary

Political waters muddied by primary shock waves

By DWAYNE YANCEY

The shock waves from Henry Howell's upset win over Andrew Miller, which muddied the Virginia political waters, have begun to subside and a hazy picture of the June aftermath and the fall campaign is beginning to take shape.

It took some time for most to adjust to the idea of Howell as the Democratic gubernatorial nominee. Conventional wisdom had buried him politically weeks ago.

The press acted as if they wished he would go away so that they could concentrate on Miller, Republican nominee John Dalton was attacking Miller before the primary was held, and even Howell supporters had their "Miller Time" hats and buttons ready on election night, awaiting the inevitable outcome which never came.

Conventional wisdom defeated Andrew Miller. The great flood of conservative voters he was depending on never happened. Perhaps it was apathy and most of them, thinking Miller had it locked up, didn't bother to go to the polls.

Or perhaps, as some now reason, there is no great pool of conservative voters out there in the Virginia electorate — that the November election between the liberal Howell and the conservative Dalton will be decided by a moderate majority.

'Howell out of character, Dalton absurd...'

If each must move closer to the center in order to win, Dalton would seem to have a more difficult time adjusting his rhetoric.

No sooner had Howell won the primary than he was professing to be a fiscal conservative while Dalton has dug himself into a conservative trench and lambasted even Miller as a liberal. Howell's statement may seem out of character, but Dalton's borders on the absurd.

One thing that is becoming apparent is that the Republican ticket of Dalton, lieutenant governor candidate Joe Canada, and attorney general nominee Marshall Coleman will have difficulty winning on their own merits.

Even though they all come from a mold that places them philosophically in tune with most Virginians, they are exceedingly bland and unlikely to generate much excitement opposite the flamboyant Howell, the celebrity Chuck Robb, or the enthusiastic Ed Lane — a "rainbow ticket" that is all shades of ideology and bright with personality.

To win, the Dalton Gang must make the Democrats lose by painting them as undesirable. Howell must be pictured as a dangerous liberal who would lead the Old Dominion to rack and ruin, Robb as a carpetbagger, and Lane as an ultra-conservative. The latter is a most interesting and peculiar position for the Republicans to be in.

Dalton is likely to receive more anti-Howell

votes than he is pro-Dalton ones. Similarly his two ticket-mates can do little to gain votes on their own and must feed off adverse reaction to their Democratic opponents.

Republicans were visibly relieved and, indeed, overjoyed when Miller was defeated in the primary. The thinking is that Dalton will pick up mass defections of conservative voters who would have supported Miller but cannot back Howell.

On paper that seems reasonable and a Dalton landslide should be in order, but one should never underestimate Henry Howell. Ask Andrew Miller.

Howell came within seven-tenths of one per cent of defeating a former governor in 1973. Then he did not have the benefit of being the official Democratic nominee and many old-line Democrats voted for Mills Godwin, ignoring the fact that he had switched parties in the interim.

This time Howell won the nomination fair and square and is blessed with two running mates who might hold the moderates and conservatives in line. He also faces a lesser known opponent. If Howell can beat Miller, possibly the second most popular man in Virginia, who is to say that he can't beat Dalton?

Then, too, Howell will probably have the active support of the President, who failed to carry Virginia, but who has since gained popularity in the state.

Because of this, the gubernatorial race is likely to take on nationwide significance.

Carter will be looking toward Virginia as a sort of referendum on the first year of his presidency. If a close friend of the President can win election in a state which fell into the Ford column, it would seem to indicate general approval of Carter himself.

From a national perspective, Republicans have a much more pressing reason to retain the governorship in the fall. The Old Dominion is but one of 12 states with a GOP chief executive. Not only does the Republican party need to defeat Howell as a blow against Carter, they need to hold onto the governorship if they are to maintain their credibility as a national party.

The polls show a Howell-Dalton race that is likely to go down to the wire. Dalton begins with a base in the heavily Republican Valley and western Virginia and will probably sweep conservative Southside and Richmond. Howell's natural constituency is a triangle of his home Tidewater, plus Southwest and Northern Virginia.

The big winner looks like it will be Democratic lieutenant governor nominee Chuck Robb. His marriage to the former Lynda Bird Johnson gives him high name recognition and celebrity status while his rival Joe Canada flounders in the depths of anonymity, usually recognized only as being the man whose switch vote killed the Equal Rights Amendment in the state Senate this spring.

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'Thurber Carnival' - brisk, enchanting

By DWAYNE YANCEY

Gibbons Dining Hall may not sound like an ideal place for one to see live theatre, but "A Thurber Carnival," which opened there Friday for a seven-week run, transforms the d-hall into an enchanting dinner theatre.

Under the direction of Dr. Thomas Arthur, this first dinner theatre in the history of Madison College succeeds remarkably well considering the limitations of space and lighting which the players must work with.

After a buffet dinner of standing rib roast or boneless chicken breast with all the trimmings, and a splendid array of wines, the atmosphere of the dinner theatre is set by the buzz of conversation, the tinkling of glasses, the smoke curling upwards, Cynthia Early playing the piano softly in the background, as the houselights fade and the magic begins.

"A Thurber Carnival" is a series of sketches by humorist James Thurber presented in review format with Early's piano providing the interlude.

The pace is brisk, although Friday night's opening performance was slowed by technical difficulties and an unresponsive audience that dampened the performers' excitement.

They were able to manage this, however, through the first act and all seemed well when the audience became more receptive after intermission.

In the intimate setting of a dinner theatre the reactions of both actors and audience are important because the two feed off one another to set the tone for the evening.

Thurber's humor is not side-splitting. The amusement is in his wit, which is in many ways subtle and requires close attention if one is to notice it. Thurber's easy style lulls an

audience, hoping to sneak up on it and surprise it by whispering to it rather than by pouncing with all fours.

The inherent danger, of course, is that the audience's attention will wander and the humor will be missed.

"A Thurber Carnival" seemed able to prevent this on opening night and will no doubt continue to improve its performance over the course of the summer.

There were, to be sure, some slow scenes, but these seemed to result more from



the material itself rather than the performers' treatment of it.

The opening sketch is a series of captions from Thurber cartoons presented in entertaining stop-action with dance-hall music. The simple black and white set, with the dancers' similar attire in the opening scene, is quite effective.

"A Thurber Carnival" is a particularly demanding type of theatre, requiring stamina and concentration for the frequent changes in character.

The nine players of the show are all exceptionally talented. A few, however, deserve special notice.

Richard Travis' first appearance on stage is his narration of "The Night The Bed Fell On Father," a Thurber classic.

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The Breeze

"... freedom of the press is one of the great bulwarks of liberty, and can never be restrained but by despotic governments."
James Madison

EDITOR

Barbara Burch

MANAGING EDITOR

Gary Fullerton

News - Tami Richardson; Editorial - Dwayne Yancey; Photography - Frank Rathbun; Advertising - Brian Dunn; Adviser - Dave Wendelken

The Breeze encourages letters to the editor on topics dealing with the Madison College campus and community. All letters must be signed, typed, and include phone and box number. Letters may be addressed to The Breeze, Department of Communication Arts. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Longer letters may be used as guestspots at the discretion of the editor.

Letters and other material will be edited at the discretion of the editor. Letters, columns, reviews and guestspots reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of The Breeze. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of The Breeze editors.

Complaints about The Breeze should be addressed to The Breeze editors. Unresolvable complaints may be directed to The Breeze Publication Board and may be addressed to Dr. Donald McConkey, head of the Department of Communication Arts.

433-6127

433-6596

Barbed wire

Fashion notes

By Barbara Burch

When a college becomes a University a certain decorum must be observed about the grounds.

Included in this is proper attire for any University student, especially if they want to avoid clashing with administrators.

With the temperatures climbing almost as fast as enrollment, suits have become the hottest item on campus, and administrators are literally burning to get a suit of their own and become one of the crowd.

Here are a few musts for the University goer in the know:

The HEW Suit—usually found on those frequenting the admissions office, the pool, and Wilson Hall. Many find that this suit can become very uncomfortable, and enlist the help of a clever valet to help them wiggle out of it.

Most HEW Suits are made of fleece, but at any moment could turn threadbare, as moths love to feast on this material.

Today, more females own HEW Suits than males, although the clothing industry hopes to create a 50-50 ratio in sales by fall.

Turf Suit—comes in many wonderful colors, all of which are green. Said to be the sportsman's dream, mainly because of its durability. These suits even come with a five year warranty, and, should highly unlikely wear and tear take over, may be replaced free, for a mere \$17,000. Said to be Virginia's

answer to the education building.

Honor Suit—one bad thing about this suit is you can't get your name embroidered on the inside pocket, or tell anyone where you bought it or for how much. All sales are confidential, but rumor has it you can find one in any dark alley.

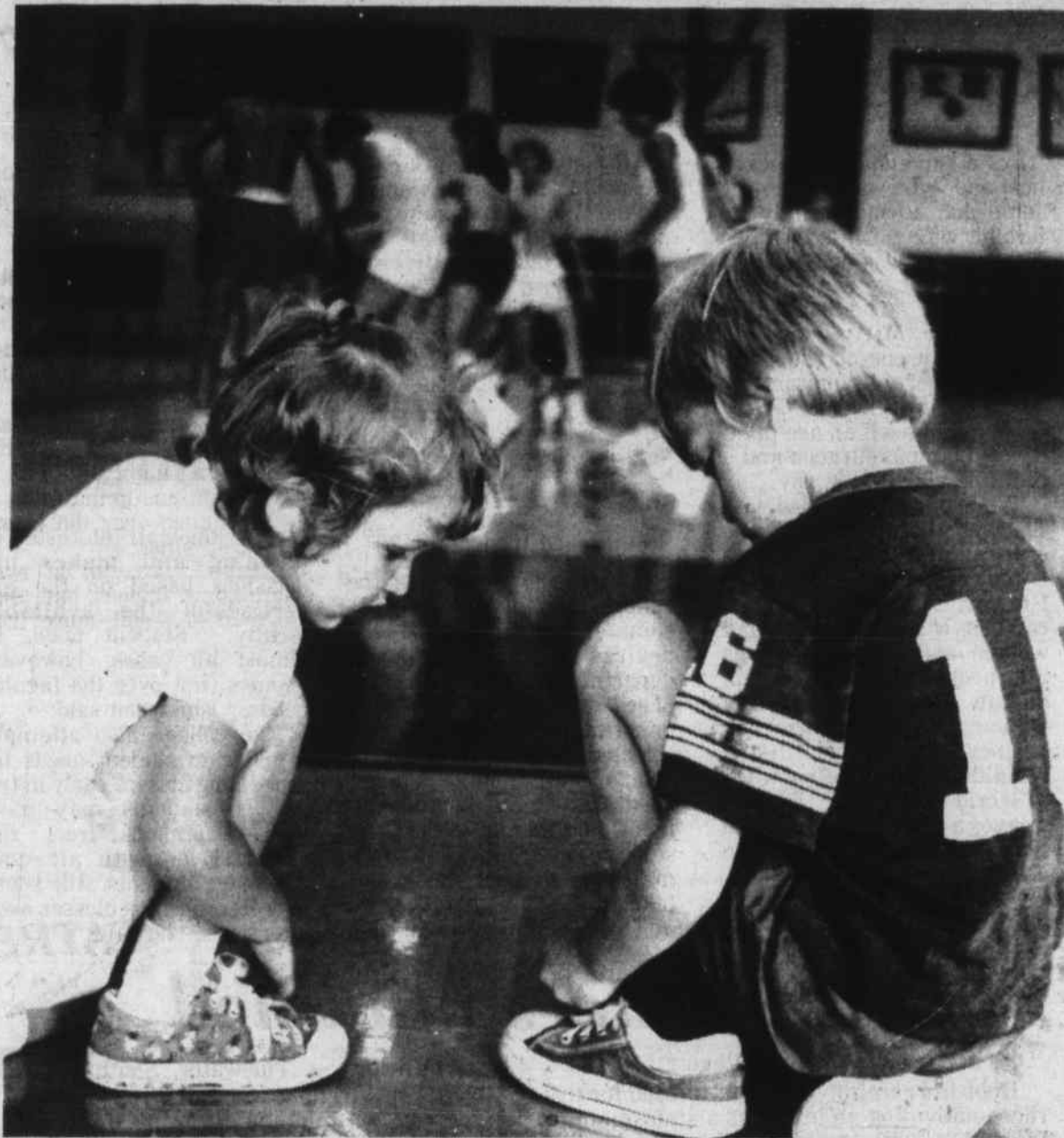
Sales rose a whopping 75 per cent this year. The good thing about this suit is you can get it with a free vacation attached, but manufacturers say it's not too appealing.

Tight Suit—most common in the dining hall, the dorm, the bookstore, the snack bar, the classroom, the parking lot, the bathroom....

It is easy to pick out someone in this suit, because they have a sardine-like pallor, and are usually standing on your foot. Sales on this suit were supposed to level off years ago, but still keep climbing....

Prof Suit—not to be confused with the HEW Suit. This one's a horse of a different color and easier to get burned with. It's even less comfortable than the HEW Suit, and not nearly as easy to get out of. Most people's valets quit at the thought of this one. Usually made of cheesecloth, but also found in sackcloth and ashes.

The Student Suit—this one comes complete, shirt, pants, jacket, vest, tie, socks, and shoes. The owner usually loses his shirt after a few months.



TWO PAIRS OF EAGER EYES take in the excitement of the basketball camp in Godwin Hall. The two interested spectators are the

children of WSWA sportscaster Tom Dulaney. See story Page 6.

Photo by Frank Rathbun

Summer session largest ever

By JUDY STOWE

"JMU's first summer session has proven to be the largest ever, with a student headcount of more than 2,000," according to Dr. Elizabeth Finlayson, dean of summer school.

Last year's summer school accommodated about 1,700 students and May session, 1976, involved around 1,150. May, 1977 enrollment was 1,302. May session, Finlayson said, consists of only undergraduates, while a large portion of summer school enrollment is made up of

graduate students.

There is also a variety of special students enrolled, including about 30 or 40 from other campuses. Many of these special students are local and living at home, Finlayson said.

There is a decline in the number of students living on campus this summer, according to Marilyn Heishman, secretary from the office of Residence Halls and Commuting Student Services. Last year 279 students lived on campus during May, and 338 during the summer session.

There are 184 students living on campus now, and 218 did during May.

Most women are living in Dingleline, and men in Garber, although there are also some women in Garber.

Women were housed in Garber, Heishman said, because many women who had requested private rooms did not show up for summer school. Instead of opening Ikenberry for the women as had been planned earlier, they were placed in C section of Garber.

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CPB Billboard



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'Artist' swindles frat men

(CPS) — A portrait artist calling himself "Earl the Artist" apparently swindled nearly \$650 from six University of Pennsylvania fraternities over a period of three weeks beginning March 26.

About 83 fraternity men each paid \$10 cash in advance to the artist for a 14 by 11 inch pastel portrait which depicted Playboy bunny caricatures draped around the arms of the individual.

After making the drawings, the artist failed to deliver them to all but 17 people.

Earl, who travelled by taxi with a portable stereo and easel, arrived at Pi Kappa Alpha in April. Claiming he was a professional cartoonist from San Francisco, he successfully signed up 12 members of the fraternity for portrait work.



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'A Thurber Carnival' brisk and enchanting

(Continued from Page 2)

As a drunken U.S. Grant in "If Grant Had Been Drinking At Appomattox," Travis is again enjoyable—stooped over and swaggering with drunken self-pity, finally surrendering to General Lee by mistake.

Anne Lyndrup is a superb actress—from the forceful narration of "The Unicorn In The Garden," a delightful sketch, to the gum-popping, leg-swinging, wacky secretary who appears in the series of letters Thurber

exchanges with his publishing company.

Another actor of many talents is Robert Sutton, who never fails to execute his many roles with finesse and grace. His wolf is positively evil, his General Lee is hilarious, and his recluse on a tropical isle is exquisite.

Sutton, who is gifted with an excellent voice and gestures, can make any show worth seeing.

His finest performances come toward the end of the show. In one scene, he por-

trays a sniveling, hen-pecked husband who is attempting somewhat unsuccessfully to lure his wife, a ruffled old hen if there ever was one, into the cellar so that he can kill her.

Later, in "The Secret Life Of Walter Mitty," Sutton excels with one of Thurber's most memorable characters, as the submissive Mitty imagines himself an ace pilot, a world famous surgeon and a cool and calculating spy.

While the show is filled with Thurber's humor and wit, one of the most interesting scenes is the incongruous "The Last Flower." While Thurber cartoons of shapeless men and women and frightened dogs are projected on a screen, Sutton and Shera Haynes deliver the chilling narration.

They tell of the rebirth and rebuilding of civilization after a world holocaust. Haynes weaves a pretty picture of the resurrected world until Sutton coldly injects that soldiers, generals, and liberators are also returned to civilization.

All is destroyed again except one man, one woman and the last flower. As the two intone the final passage, the audience is taken by surprise, and stunned when the houselights come on for intermission. Thurber's message is solemn, almost grim, yet with a touch of

lightness that is eerie and leaves one wondering about the scene long after it has left the stage.

"A Thurber Carnival" is a must for anyone at Madison this summer. It will run June 24, 25, July 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 11, 14, 18, 21, 25 and 28. Admission is \$7 per person.

Faculty contracts

(Continued from Page 1) figures before committing the state treasury.

Allen said the personnel office has been "powerless" to do anything until now. In order to have a "sound basis" in informing faculty members of their salaries they had to wait for the governor's announcement, he said.

The pay raise to state employees, which will cost the state \$33.6 million during the fiscal year starting July 1, will be financed through a projected surplus that Godwin said should be about \$68.5 million.

Most of the surplus, Godwin said, is from increased revenue collections above 1977 estimates on which current appropriations were based.

Since there is so much work involved in making a budget, Allen said it had been set so that it could be prepared with or without the pay raise. He said that "in all fairness to the faculty" they should get their contracts "as soon as possible."

If Personnel had not "gambled" and prepared the budget hoping the pay raise would go through, the state would have had to work "night and day" in order to get the contracts to faculty members before the new fiscal year begins July 1, Allen said.

As of Wednesday, letters to faculty members had been written and needed only President Ronald Carrier's signature.

Discrimination suit

(Continued from Page 1) was denied consideration for any of these positions."

Madison has until Tuesday to respond to the suit, according to Beverly Read, Poddar's attorney.

Read said he hopes to have the suit settled in time for Poddar to be given a position at Madison so he can teach this fall. He has had no conversation or negotiations with Madison, he said, but hopes that Madison will "take a

reasonable position" and hire Poddar. "That would take care of most of our concerns," he said.

The Attorney General's office in Richmond will determine how the college will respond to the suit, according to Fred Hilton, assistant to the vice president for public affairs.

Madison does not feel that the allegations are valid, he said, adding that it would be "inappropriate to comment on the specifics of the case."

Summer session largest

(Continued from Page 3)

According to Finlayson, the college attempts to center its summer school around the desires of students. Each department is given a budget based on past and predicted enrollment. Courses are selected on the department head's estimation of student need, first in his own department, and then in the area of service courses that non-majors of another field must take.

The department head also

reviews the staff interested in teaching and makes his decisions based on the expertise of the available faculty. Student need, in almost all cases, however, "comes first over the faculty needs," Finlayson said.

The college also attempts to cater to student needs by scheduling classes early in the day so students may have their afternoons free, she added. Even with air conditioning, students still seem to prefer morning classes over later ones, she said.

Political waters muddied

(Continued from Page 2)

Robb has carefully prepared himself for this race, cultivating an image as a statesman for the 1970's with roots in the old Virginia tradition. He has gained the approval of the Byrd organization and at the same time remained acceptable to the party's liberal wing. It is no coincidence that he was the first to issue a unity call after the Democrats' "rainbow ticket" took shape.

The attorney general's race is somewhat of a mystery. Coleman and Lane are both conservatives, Lane perhaps more so. Still, he has vowed to support the ticket, Howell included.

While he could carry Southside and Richmond, which Howell could not, the possibility looms that liberals will desert him, if for no other reason than that he opposes ERA and Coleman does not.

Because of this, the attorney general's contest is likely to be decided in Howell's

strongholds—Tidewater, Southwest, and Northern Virginia.

Even with Miller throwing his support behind the Howell ticket, it will take an amazing show of Democratic harmony (something which most are unaccustomed to) to elect the entire slate, and an amazing show of disunity for all three to lose.

There are several other likely winning combinations. If the Byrd organization sticks with the Democrats for all but the gubernatorial contest, the result could be Dalton-Robb-Lane. If moderate Democrats prevail, but desert Lane, a Howell-Robb-Coleman lineup might emerge. Or conservatives might flock to Dalton, choose Canada, reasoning that it would be unwise to have a governor and lieutenant governor of different parties, and then forsake Coleman for Lane.

Whatever the outcome, the fall campaign promises to be interesting indeed.

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Dorm construction, renovation underway

(Continued from Page 1)
to install a new rug of better quality, a project which will require about two weeks to complete," Phillips said.

The field is in the third year of a five-year warranty, and the company is charging the school \$28,000, for labor and general expenses.

Also mentioned by Phillips was the work on a new sewer line which is being installed across from Gibbons Dining Hall. The new line will run underground down the hill near the railroad tracks and

tie in with the city line. This change will improve upon the current sewer line, in which the dining hall line extends towards Main Street, along with lines from several other buildings.

According to Phillips, the previously mentioned changes may be the most obvious, but many other smaller activities are being carried out on campus during the summer months. The general purpose of these numerous and varied activities involves meeting the basic needs of overall campus upkeep," he said.

Together with William Merck, assistant vice-president of business affairs, and Gene Wagner, physical plant manager, Phillips has the responsibility of supervising the work of between 450 and 475 temporary and permanent employees whose summer responsibilities range from laundry service to grounds maintenance.

Those persons under Wagner's direction are likely to be found repairing a roof, painting the trim on one of the administrative buildings, replacing a sidewalk, or

renovating a faculty office.

One of the many projects conducted by Merck includes the coordination of residence hall staff, such as maids and janitors, and their duties. These tasks involve cleaning, painting, distribution of furniture, etc.

"Our ultimate goal is to be ready to go August 30," said Phillips. "Summer is our catch-up time, our time to respond to campus needs, whether it be filling classrooms with the right

number of seats, renovating offices, equipping departments, working on dining hall sanitation requirements, or paving parking lots." For example, X has just been repaved at a cost of \$31,297.

These plans are all drawn and put into action under complete and careful supervision. "If we're lucky, we're finished before the traffic begins in September and we don't have to inconvenience anyone," Phillips said.

Oddities from Customs Service—courtesy of the treasury

(CPS)-- The following oddities from the U.S. Customs Service... from the press release to you courtesy of the Department of the Treasury.

An exporter handed his truck and \$34,931 worth of television sets, radios, stereo speakers and CB radios over to Customs when officers discovered that the undeclared merchandise was hidden beneath cages of chickens. The chickens had been declared

For those of you who like

sports, we have drugs. Customs officers continued on their diligent way to arrest a professional photographer for smuggling cocaine into the U.S. inside tennis balls. The tennis balls contained 8 ounces of cocaine worth about \$115,000.

Then there's the man in Miami who tried to smuggle 48 whale's teeth valued at \$1,000 into the U.S. Ever on the alert, the Customs Service charged him with violations of the Endangered Species Act of 1973.

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Madison Sport Spots

Bostic places second

Madison golfer Jeff Bostic placed second in the Peninsula Amateur golf championship last weekend in Newport News.

Bostic, a rising sophomore at Madison, led Tim Baker of South Carolina by one stroke after the first day of competition. On the second day, he shot a 73 to end up with a score of 143, but could not overcome Baker's late charge and lost by one stroke.

Bostic finished second in the state as a freshman for the Madison team last spring.

Softball roundup

Both Madison College teams in the Harrisonburg City Slow-Pitch softball league took it on the chin Tuesday night as Comm Arts lost to Good Printers, 27-4, and Student Affairs lost to College 66, 16-9.

Comm Arts, once in the thick of the battle for first place, committed 11 errors (seven in the first inning) en route to their worst set-back of the season. The trouncing set them back to a 6-3 record.

Student Affairs led College 66, 9-7 going into the visitors-half of the seventh inning. However College 66 came up with nine unanswered runs in that final inning to drop the administrator's record to 1-8.

Toliver, Wisler win

Madison College Director of Recreational Activities, George Toliver teamed with the wife of Madison assistant football coach Ellis Wisler to win the Mixed Doubles Division of the Planters Bank-Heart Fund tennis tournament last weekend.

The victory was the second straight for Toliver and his partner Erica Wisler. The pair downed Wayne and Bliss Boyers in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

Last week the duo won the Mixed Doubles Division of the Harrisonburg Non-winners tournament.



WHAT HE LACKS IN SIZE Rusty Orndorff makes up in toughness. Here the seven-year-old drives for a lay-up during a drill in the Madison College basketball camp. Photo by Frank Rathbun

'Tiny' Orndorff conquers the camp

By BOB GRIMESEY

Rusty Orndorff may prove to be the most promising superstar now attending the Madison College basketball camp.

Last Tuesday, while taking a break from his team's opening-day victory in the camp's round-robin league, Rusty granted an exclusive interview with a Breeze sportswriter while sitting on the bench.

Folding his legs in the same fashion as his counterparts in the professional ranks, Rusty's feet dangled two feet from the ground. Nevertheless, the "star of the future" remained poised and answered all questions in a predictably seven-year-old fashion.

"I came here because my daddy likes basketball and I like basketball and since it's fun I came here," the superstar philosophized.

Being one of the two youngest members of the camp (the other one is Kyle Campanelli, son of Madison coach and camp director Lou Campanelli) sometimes has its drawbacks however.

For example, on the first night Rusty stayed in Shorts dormitory it occurred to him that his "mommy" had gone home without him. Minutes later, the youth was perched on Campanelli's lap crying to go home. That night, the superstar slept at the coach's home and has since encountered little homesickness.

"I had confidence from the first that the kid would pull

through," said Madison assistant coach John Thurston.

"I know how he felt man. I cried all night the first night too," the coach said. "You gotta' understand, it's pretty rough that first night... The only thing is, is that by the end of the week, we'll have a hard time getting the kid to leave."

When asked if he thought the first-night episode would have any effect on his play, Rusty nodded his head to say "no."

At that point in the interview, the future superstar was called by coach Thurston to go into the game.

Dropping off the bench, he lost his balance and fell on his all-star behind.

Bouncing-up like a true pro, the youngster walked over to Thurston and held hands with the coach before proceeding into the action.

When play was halted, Rusty ran onto the floor, only to be virtually stepped-on by a 12-year-old who caught the tiny-one before he could fall.

Not one to be denied, Rusty finished the game.

Although he had no direct effect on the game's outcome, a 10-year-old member of the opposition commented, "he was an intimidating force."

On the way to the shower-room, Rusty explained he had been concentrating on defense. However within two days, the youth went from hitting none of his daily fifteen free-throws, to sinking nine of fifteen.

Rusty feels the camp is

(Continued on Page 7)

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Celebration

There will be a "Name Change Celebration" June 30, 2-4 p.m., and 8-10 p.m., in the campus center Ballroom. Beer, free popcorn, peanuts, and cake. Sponsored by SGA and CPB.

Bible courses

Eastern Mennonite College and Seminary will offer two courses August 3-19 in conjunction with the annual Massanetta Springs Bible Conference.

The courses offered will be "Biblical Faith and Contemporary Ethics," and "Worship and Preaching in the Church."

Classes will be held on the EMC campus and the vacation grounds of Massanetta Springs. Both courses offer three semester hours of college or seminary level credit. They may also be audited. For more information call 433-2771, ext. 137.

Gifted Students

Anthony-Seeger Campus School will conduct two four-week sessions for academically gifted students this summer. The first session will be held from June 14-July 8 for students who will be in the fourth and fifth grades during the 1977-78 academic year, and the second session will be held from July 12-August 4 for students who will be in the sixth and seventh grades.

For more information contact Kenneth Landes, 433-6117.

CPA review course

A review course for the certified public accountant and certified managerial accountant examinations will be conducted by the management development center and the department of accounting and finance at Madison College August 6 - October 29.

The program will be conducted every Saturday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and every other Sunday from 8 a.m.-12 noon in Chandler. For information call Joseph Hollis, 433-6359.

Announcements

Deadline for announcements is 3 p.m. Tuesday. All announcements must be double-spaced typed, signed by an officer of the organization and hand delivered to The Breeze office.

All announcements are subject to editing and are printed on a space-available basis.

Cheerleaders

Madison College will host its fifth annual cheerleaders camp June 26-29. The National Cheerleaders Association of Indiana, Pa., will conduct the instruction at the camp.

The camp is open to all junior and senior high school and college students. No cheerleading experience is required. For more information contact Jack Arbogast 433-6461.

Free Museum

The D. R. Hostetter Museum of Natural History at Eastern Mennonite College will be open to the public free of charge 2-4 p.m. Sundays during June and July.

The M. T. Brackbill Planetarium adjacent to the museum will not be open this summer except by appointment. Special museum and planetarium showings may be arranged by calling 433-2771, ext. 246.

World teaching

Many English-language oriented schools and colleges in foreign countries offer teaching and administrative opportunities to American educators. Foreign language knowledge is seldom required and some schools do not require previous teaching experience or certification. Graduating seniors are encouraged to apply. If you are interested, contact: Friends of World Teaching, 3643 Kite St., San Diego, Calif. 92103.

Children's Art

An art program for children will be held this summer at Madison College's Anthony Seeger Campus School. The classes will provide children ages five through 12 with a variety of options dealing with art media, technique and theme development.

The two-hour classes will meet twice weekly for four weeks. There are two sessions - June 13-July 7 and July 11-August 4. The class fee of \$20 includes the cost of art supplies. For registration forms, contact Dr. Philip James at 433-6216.

'Tiny' Orndorff plays it tough

(Continued from Page 6) going to help him become "a real good basketball player," but does not think it will make him as good as his "daddy."

Presently there are about 90 boys, ages seven through 18 in the camp. They rise each day at 7:15, go to bed each night at 10:30 and are given no time to waste in between. Thier schedule outlines a complete day of instruction and league-play.

Camp discipline is close to being boot-camp-like, however the strictness does

not interfere with the fun.

The curriculum includes personal coaching from the Madison staff and instruction from guest lecturers such as Phil Chenier of the Washington Bullets.

The camp is run as a private endeavor by Campanelli, who claims he does not use it as a recruiting device.

With the level of competition among some of the older teenagers though, it would seem that the coach might have a hard time convincing people

of that claim. The competition on the high school level is impressive to say the least.

Disregarding speculation, it is true that the camp lives up to being an "open activity" as exhibited by the presence of seven-year-olds such as Rusty and a mob, 90-strong, of other kids that come in a variety of shapes and sizes.

As for Rusty Orndorff, future super-star, he wants to go to Madison College and play guard.

Rusty, we can't wait.

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Keepsake

Kinky sex claim under investigation

(CPS) — A magazine article claiming that research involving kinky sex was being conducted under the auspices of the University of California has set worried UC officials searching for the perpetrators.

According to the May issue of San Francisco magazine, "a team of UC researchers has been conducting a study of kinky sex and politicians, which is tentatively scheduled to be released this fall. Because of the extreme sensitivity of the subject, as well as because of the many promises of discretion made to participants, the researchers plan to remain anonymous even after the findings are published."

San Francisco magazine has refused to divulge the names of the researchers to angry university officials, who say they knew nothing of the alleged research. The administrators have checked all the psychology departments of the nine-campus system and are investigating other departments to find the culprits. Committees on Human Subjects, which must approve UC research involving human subjects, also have been interviewed, to no avail.

"Activity performed and reported under the cloak of anonymity cannot be regarded as true research," a University statement said. "Nor can the release of such information to the press substitute for scholarly publication and review."

UC officials reportedly are considering legal action.

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

Panel 1 (6-20): HONEY, WHAT'S ALL THIS TALK ABOUT LEONARD WOODCOCK. I KEEP PICKING UP AROUND THE EMBASSY?

Panel 2: UM... WELL, AS I UNDERSTAND IT, SIR, HE'S BEEN NAMED TO THE U.S. MISSION.

Panel 3: Hmm... THAT'S CURIOUS..

Panel 4: HE MUST BE MY NEW AIDE- DE- CAMP OR SOMETHING. OR SOMETHING, YES.

Panel 5 (6-21): I'M SORRY TO BE THE ONE TO TELL YOU, SIR, I.. WOODCOCK?! LEONARD WOODCOCK IS REPLACING ME?!

Panel 6: I KNEW IT! I KNEW CARTER WAS A FRAUD! ONCE AGAIN, THE POLS PLAY PORK BARREL, AND A TOP FLIGHT CAREER DIPLOMAT IS OUT ON THE STREET!

Panel 7: WELL, THEY WON'T GET AWAY WITH IT, DO YOU HEAR ME?! THEY WON'T GET AWAY WITH IT!

Panel 8: YOU HAVE A PLAN, SIR? A PLAN.. YOU'RE RIGHT! I'LL NEED A PLAN!

Panel 9 (6-25): HONEY, HOW'D YOU FIND OUT ABOUT WOODCOCK? FROM THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH, SIR.

Panel 10: DIPLOMATIC POUCH?! YOU'VE BEEN GOING THROUGH MY DIPLOMATIC POUCH?! SOMEBODY HAS TO, SIR! A LOT OF THE DRUGS YOU ORDER REQUIRE IMMEDIATE REFRIGERATION.

Panel 11: AND YOU READ ALL THE MAIL, TOO? OH, NO, SIR! A WASHINGTON NEWSPAPER WAS ENCLOSED. THE HEADLINE TOLD ALL!

Panel 12: GOD! YOU MUST HAVE BEEN JUST STUNNED! INCREDIBLY, SIR! I NEARLY DROPPED ALL THE PETRI DISHES!

Classifieds

Book sale

BOOK FAIR — Sat. July 9 (9 a.m.-6 p.m.); Sun. July 10 (noon-6 p.m.); Green Valley Auction Barn—Follow signs 2 miles east of exit 61, I-81, Mt. Crawford, Va. 75,000 Books and magazines. Everything from "Oliver's Story" to John MacDonald's "Condominium." From "Illusions" to Durant's "Story of Civilization." (All \$2 each). Don't miss it! Call 434-8849 for more info.

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Personal

BEEN THERE: Believe it or not, I try...the kid

J. D.—Nice to see you again. Simon says "Hi!" See, Madison isn't so bad during the summer, is it? Kid

TO JANE THE PAIN: You and your big mouth got G. and I in trouble! Now S.S. is threatening to get me back. T.P.

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