

# Merry Christmas



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## Comet Kohoutek Nears Earth

By CINDI CARNEY

Thousands of years before our generation, primitive man may have raised his eyes to the sky to see Comet Kohoutek. During the next month, at certain times of the day, anyone will easily be able to see this comet.

Although astronomers know as little as anyone else about

exactly what the comet will look like they are able to predict the behavior of the comet. The week before Christmas, the week of exams for Madison students, the comet will be visible as a faint object before dawn in the eastern sky. Dr. Wells, professor of physics in the Madison College Physics Department, has ad-

vised that the best place for viewing the comet on campus will be the eastern balcony of Gibbons Dining Hall which overlooks back campus and the railroad tracks. It should be visible sometime around 6:00am. As the comet continues its orbit, it will not be visible for approximately six days, during the period of December 25-

December 30. The comet will be in a sideways position so close to the sun that we will not be able to see it.

After the first of February, it will appear again in the west. It will be visible any clear night after sunset and it will be the brightest around January 15. After February 1, the comet will continue its orbit into the limits of the universe and will not appear again to the peoples of the Earth for 75,000 years.

During January, the comet will have the appearance of a bright head with a long tail extending across the sky, and will be in a different position. Each time it is visible it will be in a different position in relation to the sun because of the movement within its orbit, however, it will be approximately to the left and above the sunset. The tail of the comet may have a wavering quality to it and will have bright spots in it which will change position from day to day.

A comet was once referred to "as the nearest to nothing that anything can be and still be something." It is approximately 1/millionth of the weight of the Earth. It is for this reason that the head is always facing the sun, because it contains the heaviest matter within the comet. Therefore,

when the comet is approaching the sun its head is facing the sun. Throughout its orbit around the sun, the head is always facing towards the sun so that when it is finally returning to the end of the solar system, the tail is leading the way. This is specifically caused by the radiation pressure of the sun which tends to push light matter away from it.

Also because of this lightness of comets, the Earth is never physically affected by them. They do not disrupt the earth's orbit, or have any affect on Earth's atmosphere or gravitational pressure. Many different religions and beliefs assert that a comet is an evil omen. On the Madison College campus, there have been pamphlets circulating which proclaim world wars, famines, crisis, and the end of the world will result with the appearance of the comet. Dr. Wells stressed that these claims have no basis in science.

The only effect that comets do have on the earth occur indirectly. The "shooting stars" that are said to have such magical powers within our culture are simply meteor showers. These showers occur on certain nights of the year when the earth passes through an orbit of a comet. Meteors are bits of debris that are left behind from a comet and usually oxidize while passing through the earth's atmosphere and never even reach the surface of the earth.

The origin of comets are unknown to scientists. One of the more popular hypothesis is that there is an area at the edge of our solar system where there are thousands of stray comets. Periodically, one may become involved in the orbit of the sun for some unknown reason, and will then embark on a journey around the solar system which could last thousands of years.

For students who are further interested in the comet Kohoutek, Dr. Wells will be interviewed on WMRA on the "Spectrum" program. He will talk in greater detail about Comet Kohoutek and comets in general on Friday afternoon, December 14, at 2:00 p.m.

## SGA vs. IFC

The Student Government Association has been holding open meetings every Wednesday evening at 6:00. Some of the more important issues which have been brought up are discussed below.

During the meeting of November 14, the Senate voted to establish a fund in the Interdormitory Council consisting of \$1.00 per full time student (about \$5400.00). Dormitories and an organization of day students will be able to requisition money from this fund as they feel it is needed.

Research was done concerning the policy of not allowing students to check out racquet ball and squash rackets. As recorded in the Senate minutes Dean Ehlers said this policy was instituted temporarily since there were not enough for classes. As soon as the new rackets arrive he plans to allow students to check them out for recreation.

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An interesting deviation from the traditional shapes, this "snowwoman" adorned the quad after Saturday's snowfall.

Photo by John Henkel

## Two New Majors Offered

### Communication Geography

Since the media is becoming more and more important in our society to further better human communication, the Department of Speech and Drama is now developing a new Department of Communication, announces Dr. Donald McConkey, head of the Department of Speech and Drama.

This new department, effective next fall, will have four areas of concentration: Speech Communication, Theatre, Radio/Television/Film and Journalism. Journalism courses will no longer be a part of the curriculum of the English Department. The Department of Communication will provide a program for four classes of students: those who will pursue fields of communication, those who will benefit by the study of communication, those who will do graduate work,

and those who will want to teach in secondary schools. Under the Department of Communication, the journalism program at Madison will expand to include a new course in Photo Journalism and an Independent Study.

To obtain a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communication, a student must have a minimum requirement of thirty semester hours in Communication. A minor in communication will require eighteen semester hours, subject to the approval of the Head of the Department of Communication. The department will establish eight core courses from which a student must choose five courses or fifteen semester hours. These courses include: Process

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The School of Social Science would like to reannounce its new major, Geography, for the spring semester. After lengthy study and preparation, the department of Political Science and Geography received college approval late last spring to offer a geography major.

While the major has not been widely publicized, except in the college catalog, six students have declared geography as a major, and several more have shown interest.

The B.A. and B.S. degree is designed to provide: (1) the Collegiate Professional Certificate for teaching geography in the secondary schools; (2) essential background for graduate work; and (3) training for employment in various fields of government and business. The

thirty (30) semester hours required for the various degree options consist of five core courses and an additional 15 hours of geography elective

The demand for geography courses seems to be strong in the urban and suburban schools. Of the 648 personnel teaching geography in January of 1971, only 536 held certificates with separate endorsement in geography (18 semester hrs. in geography).

In total, 814 teachers held certification with the minimum geography endorsement (6 semester hours in geography). In many schools, it is taught by majors in some other social science with only minimum qualifications in geography.

In addition, the regional planning commissions established

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This is the last issue of THE BREEZE before exams. The editors and staff would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a good time over Break.

# Editorial And Opinion Page

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On The Lighter Side By Gregory Byrne

## Season's Greetings

As the New Year draws near, it's time to look back on the old one and total up its pluses and minuses and see if it was really worth going through. In doing so, it's easy to see that it has been a really peculiar year in lots of ways. A year as weird as 1973 is bound to spawn some really weird "personalized" greeting cards.

For instance it appears that the Republican Governor's Committee is sending one to President Nixon with a picture of the "Watergate 500" on it and the caption:

"MAKE SOME OLD FRIENDS HAPPY THIS CHRISTMAS-- FIND SOME NEW ONES."

Number One Son President Thieu is already mailing his little welcoming cards with a picture of a burning Buddhist monk and the caption:

"PREASE TO ENJOY THIS HOLIDAY SEASON-OR ELSE!"

Honest George McGovern is sending his cards emblazoned with a peace dove and the greeting:

"HERE'S HOPING YOU ENJOY YOUR CHRISTMAS 1000%"

Pope Paul VI's cards are fronted with a frightening depiction of hell from Dante's "Inferno" and the words:

"ENJOY THIS HOLY SEASON BUT DON'T ENJOY IT TOO MUCH!"

Bob Guccioni of "Penthouse" magazine offers a card with a rather obvious type of picture and the wish:

"WITH BEST WISHES THAT YOU FIND THIS STUFFING SOME STOCKINGS"

Renowned Oreo Sammy Davis Jr.'s card contains the infamous Nixon-hugging picture and the message:

"WISHING Y'ALL A WHITE

### Letter

## We Are Starving!

Dear Editor:

We are starving! What ever happened to the good, wholesome food in variety, that I used to brag about to my friends from the surrounding colleges???

I am utterly disgusted and ultimately famished with the food that the Gibbons Dining Hall has been serving.

For instance, permit me to cite a few examples. The baked chicken was not; but rather baked bones. (Col. Sanders would have died laughing at the conditions the poor chicken was put through.) Then, there was literally nothing else to eat.

Where are those long (it seems) by gone days of main course as well as entree var-

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CHRISTMAS, CAUSE I'M SHO HAVING ONE"

The catchiest of all is fun-loving Rusty Calley's seasonal greeting. One the front is a picture of the My Lai target practice and inside is the following little verse:

"I'M DREAMING OF A RED CHRISTMAS JUST LIKE THE ONES BACK IN SAIGON WHERE THE M-16'S GLISTENED AND WE ALL LISTENED TO HEAR GOOKS DYING IN THE SNOW (IN THE SNOW-DE-DO-DO) I'M DREAMING OF A YELLOW CHRISTMAS WITH EVERY MORTAR ROUND I FIRE MAY YOUR DAYS BE YELLOW AND RED AND MAY ALL THE GOOKS YOU SEE BE DEAD.

Of course the Madison community went all out on its card to President and Mrs. Carrier. It costs about \$800,000. That's right, we're ripping up the Astro waste and inscribing on it in large letters:

"HAPPY CHRISTMAS DADDY WARBUCKS!"

Finally we have Dick and Pat's card to the nation. It consists of a photo of the whole family, even Checkers old dog dish, sitting there looking Protestant and white. The message reads:

"I AM THE PRESIDENT-- AT LEAST UNTIL AFTER CHRISTMAS RECESS."

Here's hoping you all have a joyous and satisfying holiday season.



### Letter

## Course Article Controversy

Dear Editor:

With reference to "The Breeze's" recent article, "Course Termination Stirs Controversy," there appear to be several inaccuracies, half-

truths, and misleading statements regarding the Anthony Seeger Campus School. For example, it states that "Most faculty members in the Physical and Health Education Department regard Anthony-Seeger as inadequately equipped for current Physical Education..." Mrs. Jane Myers, a member of Madison's Department of Physical and Health Education, has been consultant to the Anthony-Seeger Campus School for six years, and the equipment which the school has procured over the years has been her choice. The amount expended for equipment in 1972 alone was in excess of \$1,000. If this is inadequate, specifically who within the Physical and Health Education Department feels it to be so?

The article also mentions that "The gym is located in the basement with a six foot six inch ceiling...". Although it is true that the gymnasium is located on the bottom floor of the building, it is on the ground floor with respect to the outdoors. There are ample windows for the provision of sufficient ventilation and double doors providing direct access to the athletic field. As for the "six foot six inch ceiling", actually the ceiling is in excess of nine feet, measuring eight feet one-half inch at the lowest point.

The article also states that "The only available movement

facilities are ropes suspended from the ceiling." Any observer, with only a cursory glance into the gymnasium and the adjacent storeroom, would conclude that the facilities are generous. For an enrollment of fewer than two hundred, the indoor facilities include eight large mats, balance beams, chinning bars, ladders, parallel bars, horses, hula hoops, jump ropes, a parachute, bats, scooter boards, balls of numerous sizes and shapes and other equipment for a multitude of movement activities.

Finally, the article states that "Reliable sources state that last year a group of emotionally disturbed children were brought into the gym at Anthony-Seeger and climbed the ropes into the girders creating a dangerous situation." Anthony-Seeger does not have a class of emotionally disturbed children. It never has had such a class. Furthermore, no one on its faculty, including the director, has any knowledge of such a group being "brought into the gym."

When one discovers so many inaccuracies in just a few lines, can one help but question the validity of the entire article?

Sincerely yours,  
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# Course Article Contains Errors

Dear Editor:

As a graduate of Madison College, I developed a habit of reading 'The Breeze' to keep in contact with general issues and written debates on campus. As with most people, I have agreed with some points and disagreed with others, but never have I felt as strongly negative about an article as I do now. The article "Course Termination Stirs Controversy" not only contains obvious errors about the physical structure and equipment of the gym at Anthony-Seeger but it includes one of the most blatantly contrived statements possible to conceive: I quote, "Reliable sources state that last year a group of emotionally disturbed children were brought into the gym at Anthony-Seeger and climbed the ropes into the girders creating a dangerous situation."

Before I proceed I feel a listing of the true facts should be offered:

(1) There has never been and is not now a class of emotionally disturbed at Anthony-Seeger Campus School.

(2) None of the staff at Anthony-Seeger has any memory of a visit of such a class to the school. In fact very few of the classes even exist within a fifty mile radius of the school.

These facts are necessary to show the harm the careless and fallacious statements quoted before can cause.

Recently one of the trends in Special Education has been to drop the use of labeling children as unduly harmful to the future of such children. Labeling--especially Emotionally Disturbed--can lead to social ostracization, denial of jobs and/or personal rights, and other demeaning circumstances. All this merely because of a label given to an unfortunate child recorded for his lifetime is enough, but to publically mislabel these children in a newspaper is beyond human belief! Some in my present class can read well enough to interpret the article--can you imagine their feelings if they see themselves as the subject of the statement? The average reader must have visions of "wild ape-like children" swinging around the rafters. I challenge any person who observed my class of last year and this year to repeat this statement to my face. Further I challenge the author of the

article and her "reliable sources" to repeat the statement face-to-face with these children and their parents. Haven't these children suffered enough without maligning them in a public newspaper? Why a valid reason for such a statement totally escapes me. Suddenly I have become aware of how low one can go.

Jack Osborn  
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## Starving Continued

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arty? Especially on a Sunday night, when us hard-working Madisons realize our last meal of the weekend is over.

"Variety is the spice of life" and speaking of spice: flavorless noodles slump far behind in the ranks!

Then on Friday night's menu: I can always guess what our dining hall is "cooking up"! The same ole fish, which looks more like a parsleyed bar of soap than a fish square, (if that is what I have mistakenly took it to be.)

But, we have no other choice (do we, classmates), than to enter our circular cafe and enjoy what we paid for. And we're not full of bologna, either! E. Rachel Yanowsky  
Box 3996

Former co-founder of The Guess Who, Randy Bachman has finally established his music identity with "Blue Collar", the recently completed single by Bachman-Turner Overdrive. Randy left The Guess Who in 1970 and joined Robin and Tim Bachman (brothers) plus C.F. Turner (lead singer) to form the group. Their single was lifted from their Mercury LP (SMR 1-673).

"Tales From The Topographic Ocean" will be the titled double LP by Yes which will be released to coincide with their Feb. 7 U.S. tour. The tour will begin in Florida and end on March 26 when they play in Baton Rouge, LA. To date, the Virginia and the Washington, DC areas are not included in the tour.

Eagles, Joni Mitchell, and Carly Simon are expected to have LP sets released in January from Elektra-Asylum.

Although John Lennon has just completed the "Mind Games" album, a reliable source indicated that engineer Roy Cicala of the Record Plant has joined Lennon in the studios for work on another LP.

Wizzard's, Roy Wood has been asked to write an LP for Elvis Presley.

There are two concerts near the area coming up: Blood, Sweat & Tears will be at the JFK center, in DC on December 16. At the Coliseum in Richmond

will be The Temprees on December 23.

According to a recent copy of Billboard Magazine, Wings' new LP "Band On The Run" contains some tracks with strong overtones of the Beatles. Definitely a studio triumph, the album contains three sparkling cuts: "Jet" "Bluebird", and "Mrs. Vanderbilt."

Atlantic's Bette Midler is back with another LP. Side 2 is by far the "real" Bette with such cuts as "Optimistic Voices, Lullaby of Broadway", "Uptown, Da Doo Run Run" (both of which are medleys that appear on the album), "Higher & Higher", plus the other two cuts. Side 1 contains two tracks worth mentioning: "I Shall Be Released" written by Bob Dylan, and "Surabaya Johnny."

The "Sunshine" man is back. Jonathan Edwards' latest LP "Have A Good Time For Me" contains contributions from several noted instrumentalists: Al Anderson, David Bromberg, and Eric Lilljequist. Eric, by the way, composed most of the material that appears on the album. Three choice cuts are on side 1 including the title cut, "Travelin' Blues", and "Rollin' Along" are the other two songs. "Thirty Miles To Go", "Sit Down Rock And Roll Man", and the traditional "When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder" (usually the encore at his live concerts) all appear on side 2.

United Artists recording group E.L.O. will be performing at Chrysler Theatre in Norfolk on the 12th of this month, and at Warner Theatre in DC on the 14th.

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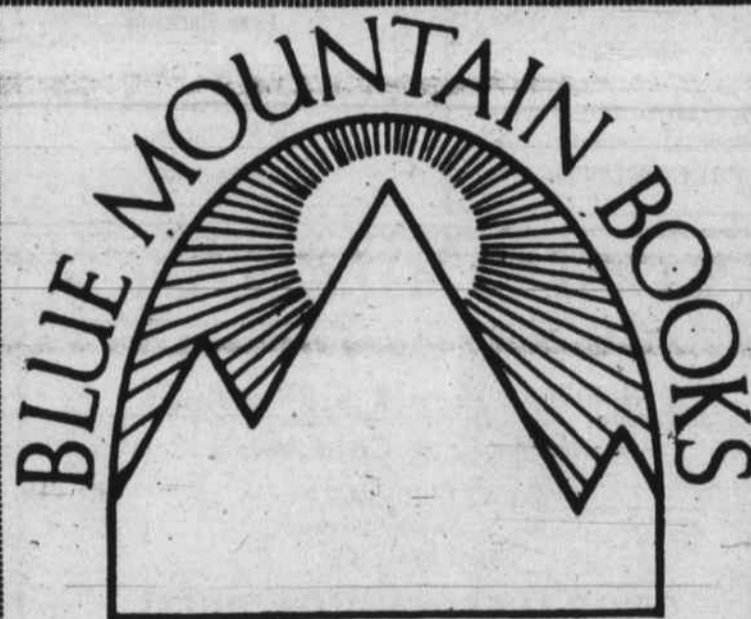
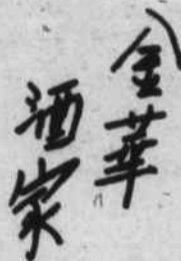
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## SGA vs. IFC

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During the meeting of November 28, Richard Tallafiero proposed that the library remain open until 11:00 Saturday, open as early as possible on Sunday and remain open each day during exams until 1:00 a.m.

Senior Senator Jeff Hamlin brought forth a resolution which called for the opening of dorms and the D-Hall on Saturdays after holidays or school breaks. The purpose behind this action would be to enable students who live far away the opportunity to get back to school before Monday since gas stations are now closed on Sunday.

Leslie Cooke authored a resolution which stated that the College Council should have representation from all of the classes rather than the Senior Class alone. This resolution was voted down by the Executive Council. The position of the Executive officers was that only the Senior class has shown interest in being represented and that each of the classes should show some initiative if they would like to have a representative on the College Council.

On December 5 Steve Ryan gave a report from the Commission on Undergraduate Studies. He announced that the

Commission voted to have classes on Election Day next year. He also noted that the Commission agreed to delete the swimming requirement. Students are still required to take three hours of P.E., but they may choose any three they wish. These procedures will go into effect after the College Council passes them.

A large part of the discussion during the Senate meeting of December 5 concerned a problem between the Inter-Fraternity Council and Student Government. The problem arose several weeks ago from a request by IFC for a grant of \$250.00 from S.G.A. The \$250.00 was to be spent for the Christmas Dance jointly sponsored by I.F.C. and the Panhellenic Council. The Senate was reluctant to donate the money on the basis that there was no guarantee the dance would be open to all students. Therefore, the I.F.C. representative was asked to return to I.F.C. and discuss with its members the possibility of having a dance open to all as well as taking the money as a loan rather than a gift.

At a later meeting, the representative from I.F.C., John Williams, returned to make another proposition to S.G.A. concerning the funding of the Christmas dance. At that

time Mr. Williams asked for a loan of \$500.00 under the stipulation that the money would be repaid by February 28, 1974 and S.G.A. would receive 10% of I.F.C.'s profits. According to Senate members, although not written in the resolution, it was assumed that the dance would be open to all students after Steve Holstrom questioned Mr. Williams who in turn assured Senate members the dance would be open. To the surprise of the Senate members, when tickets for the dance first went on sale, only Greeks were asked to come. However, last Friday the dance was opened to all students.

Vice President Steve Ryan said that "John told me that the only way that the dance would be open was if they (I.F.C.) couldn't sell enough tickets to Greeks, and obviously this is what has happened."

John Williams' reply was

## 'Happy the Man' Makes Debut

BY CINDI CARNEY

It is not often that the Madison student body has an opportunity to see the debut of a uniquely creative and original band. In fact, in the case of "Happy the Man", the students of Madison should feel privileged that this band would pick their college to present their debut.

"Happy the Man" who appeared Saturday night, December 1 in the WCC Ballroom performed a style of music and gave a show which this writer has never before had the pleasure of experiencing. It was a new and exciting kind of music which blended a number of unique types of sounds into a total experience.

This combination was created by lead guitarist Stan Whittaker, Frank Wyatt, who

"That's one way of interpreting this issue. Any distaste from S.G.A. evolved from an unintentional misunderstanding. The second time the presentation was made everything was changed in terms of I.F.C. Nothing was written down concerning the mechanics of how the dance was held except the stipulation about repayment and giving 10% of I.F.C.'s profits to S.G.A. After we got the money we closed the dance. But since the dance was moved up a week the cut down in promotion caused a minimum of ticket sales which was why we had to open the dance."

The S.G.A.'s final comment was:

We the S.G.A. of Madison College wish to apologize to you the students we represent. Several weeks ago we voted in Senate to loan Inter-Fraternity Council \$500.00 for a Greek dance to be repaid by February 28, 1974 with 10%

of the profits going to S.G.A. The only stipulation was that the dance be open to all students, Greeks and non-Greeks. This was done because S.G.A.'s financial philosophy was such that money is appropriated only for those clubs and organizations which seek to serve all the students. Verbal conversation between I.F.C.'s representative John Williams and S.G.A. Treasurer Steve Holstrom was that the dance would be open to all students. Not until days later was it discovered by S.G.A. that the dance was not going to be open to all students. Asked later, John Williams stated that after they had received the money they decided to close the dance out after a cut down in promotion and slow ticket sales from Greeks. The dance was open to all students last Friday. We regret that I.F.C. the organization which represents brotherhood, has treated its non-Greek brothers and sisters in this manner.

alternated on the saxophone and electric keyboard, and Kitt Watkins (whose father is presently a professor in the Madison Music Department) on the Hammond organ. This sound was further rounded out with Watkin's tasteful use of a mini-moog synthesizer.

The originality of the drummer, Mike Beck, further added to their total sound as well as captured the audience's interest. Hanging from miniature scaffold-type poles around Beck's drum set were different kinds of wind chimes, cowbells and bells which the drummer used throughout the songs. However Beck did not randomly pound the chimes, he actually created a rhythmic sound by skillfully blending the different types of sounds in a well-prepared set.

Finally, Cliff Fortney, lead singer completed the whole effect with his smooth yet diverse voice. His voice has a certain unique character which was further enhanced by an echo produced with the use of the mini-moog.

The evening was begun by the soft accoustical music of John Woody, a student, who performed three original songs for the audience. A

long break consisted of several Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck shorts accompanied with classical music. Directly preceding the appearance of "Happy the Man" was the presentation of an original poem by Ken Whittaker. This introduction set the mood for the aura of strangeness and uniqueness surrounding "Happy the Man."

Adding to this strange aura, was the interruption of a disturbing and persistent fire alarm, during the performance, credited later to a prank. The audience remained seated however and afterwards Ed Sclafani, a manager assured the reporter that the group was just as surprised as the audience by the interruption although their music was undisturbed.

The members of "Happy the Man" are currently living on a farm on the outskirts of Harrisonburg. Most of them were students of Madison College last year but are now devoting themselves entirely to their music. They consider themselves as a progressive rock group and dream of a day when the American Public will appreciate this kind of music

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that they are trying to popularize. They also add that the group is only currently experimenting with their own original music and expect to undergo many changes in the near future.

Their future plans include a concert in Wilson next April and a nation wide college tour in September 1974.

The entire evening had a sort of eery quality to it because of the distinctly and highly unique performance. Despite the few minor problems expected on a debut and under the conditions of the campus ballroom, the evening as a whole was an enjoyable experience for the audience as well as a learning experience for the group itself. "Happy the Man" is certainly paving the way for a progressive and unique kind of sound which appreciative musicians and music-lovers will applaud and enjoy.



A harpist aids in accompanying the Madison Chorale and Choir during their concert in Wilson last Sunday afternoon. Photo by John Henkel

**Handel's Messiah**

The Shenandoah Valley Choral Society will present Handel's MESSIAH at 8:00 p.m., Thursday evening, December 13, in Wilson Auditorium at Madison College, Harrisonburg.

Admission to "The Messiah" performance is \$2.50, and tickets can be purchased at Whitesel's and Miles Music Stores in Harrisonburg, or by sending a check or money order to Post Office Box 302, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801. Tickets will also be sold on a first-come-first-served basis at the door.

**Foreign Film**

The Swedish movie "Smiles of a Summer Night", made in 1955, will be the foreign film shown on December 16. This comedy, directed by Ingmar Bergman, will be shown in Wilson Auditorium at 8:00.

**Drama Tryouts**

Madison College Theatre will hold open tryouts for Thomas Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." The tryouts will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, December 11th and 12th, at 8:00pm in the Dukes Fine Arts Building.

**FSU Wins Tournament**

Florida State University debaters defeated Wake Forest University debaters in the final round to capture first place in the 4th annual Madison College Varsity Debate Tournament held on November 30 through December 2.

A total of 32 debate teams from 16 colleges and universities took part in the competition. This represented the largest intercollegiate debate tournament ever held on the Madison Campus. Schools from as far south as Florida, from as far west as Wisconsin, and as far north as New York travelled to debate the national resolution, "that the Federal Government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States."

Team awards were presented to the top eight schools entered. In addition to Florida State and Wake Forest, William and Mary and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee received semi-

finalist trophies. Quarter-finals plaques were awarded to the University of Virginia, Kings College, Plattsburg State University, and another team from Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Madison's entry finished the eight preliminary rounds with a 5-3 record which was good enough to make them eligible to participate in the elimination rounds. As host school the Madison team was declared ineligible to receive awards.

One ironic twist resulted from the nationwide ban on Sunday gasoline sales. Clarion State College and Duke University left the tournament before its conclusion in order to begin home before the gas stations' closed. However, Clarion was undefeated at that point with a 6-0 record while Duke's teams were 5-1 and 4-2. Since these teams probably would have qualified for the elimination rounds, they received special awards for their shortened, but outstanding, competition.

**Comm.**

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of Communication, Oral Interpretation, Introduction to Theatre, Argumentation and Debate, Small Group Communication, Introduction to Radio and Television, Introduction to Mass Media and Mass Communication and Society. After completing the required core courses, one has a choice of either a general concentration which cuts across all four areas of study or a concentration in one of the four specific areas.

To transfer into the Department of Communication, a student will have to present the courses that he has already taken to the Head of the Department of Communication or to an advisor from that department. The main stipulation will be that the student must complete five of the core courses while in the department to earn the Bachelor of Arts degree in Communication. Students interested in journalism who plan to transfer from the English Department into the Department of Communication will receive credit for journalism courses that they have already completed when they transfer into the new department. However, the English Department must yet determine if they will award credits in English for journalism courses studied under the Department of Communication.

In combining the journalism concentration with the other areas of concentration in the media, McConkey believes that Madison College will fulfill a need toward the new concept in communication. This new trend demands a combined knowledge of the written, oral and visual aspects of communication.

**Geog.**

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in Virginia to supervise the 22 planning districts of the state are in need of persons trained in urban and regional analysis—the type of training common in geography programs. The need for planning is obvious, but the personnel needed for each planning is not as obvious and this need can only increase as planning becomes the norm rather than the exception.

The need for a geography major is based upon the fact that regional planning must be associated with megalopolitan growth and its influence in northern Virginia and more particularly the Shenandoah Valley.

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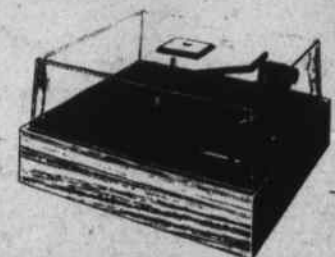
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# The Grandstander

By Van Jenkins

Madison's basketball players may very well be the school's richest athletes. Madison's squad now has nine players on full-ride scholarships.

Madison started offering scholarships to basketball players last year. Five freshmen were offered a free-ride in return for their basketball service in the program's first year. These players were Joe Pfahler, Jim Phillips, Dave Correll, Mike Slivinski and Wilbert Mills.

Two seniors on last year's squad were given partial financial aid but did not receive a full ride. These two seniors were Gary Butler and George Toliver. Both had been playing varsity ball for Madison since they were freshman.

This year four more freshmen have been given full scholarships to play basketball. John Cadman, Van Snowden, Sherman Dillard and David Van Alstyne were selected players for this year's benefits.

Many people have been wondering why basketball is the sport chosen for the financial blessing in the recruiting program. No other athletes on campus are given sports scholarships. This favoritism has caused many questions such as why the State Champion soccer team can not offer scholarships.

The answers to this type of question is purely economical. It is much cheaper to support a basketball team than a football or soccer team. By paying the bills of nine or ten players you can depend on a pretty fair basketball squad. For the other teams many more names would have to be added to the scholarship payroll.

Basketball games also draw bigger crowds and therefore bring in more revenue than the school's other sports contests.

All funds for the scholarship program has to come in the form of donations. The school believes that more local supporters would attend basketball games since they are held at night. By seeing a good team in action, the support may become even more generous.

# Cagers Record Now 3-1

by Byron L. Matson

The Dukes upped their record to 3-1 by defeating Lynchburg College 77-63 Saturday night at Godwin Hall before an estimated crowd of 2700 fans.

Freshman Sherman Dillard started things off for the Dukes by hitting for two points from the corner. Back to back baskets by John Cadman and a three point play by Joe Pfahler saw the Dukes go ahead 9-2 with 17:07 remaining in the half. The two teams then traded baskets the rest of the half and the

Dukes went into the lockerroom with a 37-30 halftime advantage.

The Dukes began the second half slowly and Lynchburg rallied, moving to within 2 points at 12:37. The Dukes then turned on the steam and scored 10 points in the next three minutes. David Correll started the rally with a short jumper. Randy Michie then hit from the outside soon to be followed by Sherman Dillard. Michie hit again and Correll made 2 from the free throw line to put the Dukes ahead 55-43 with 9:07 remaining. Later Wilbert Mills

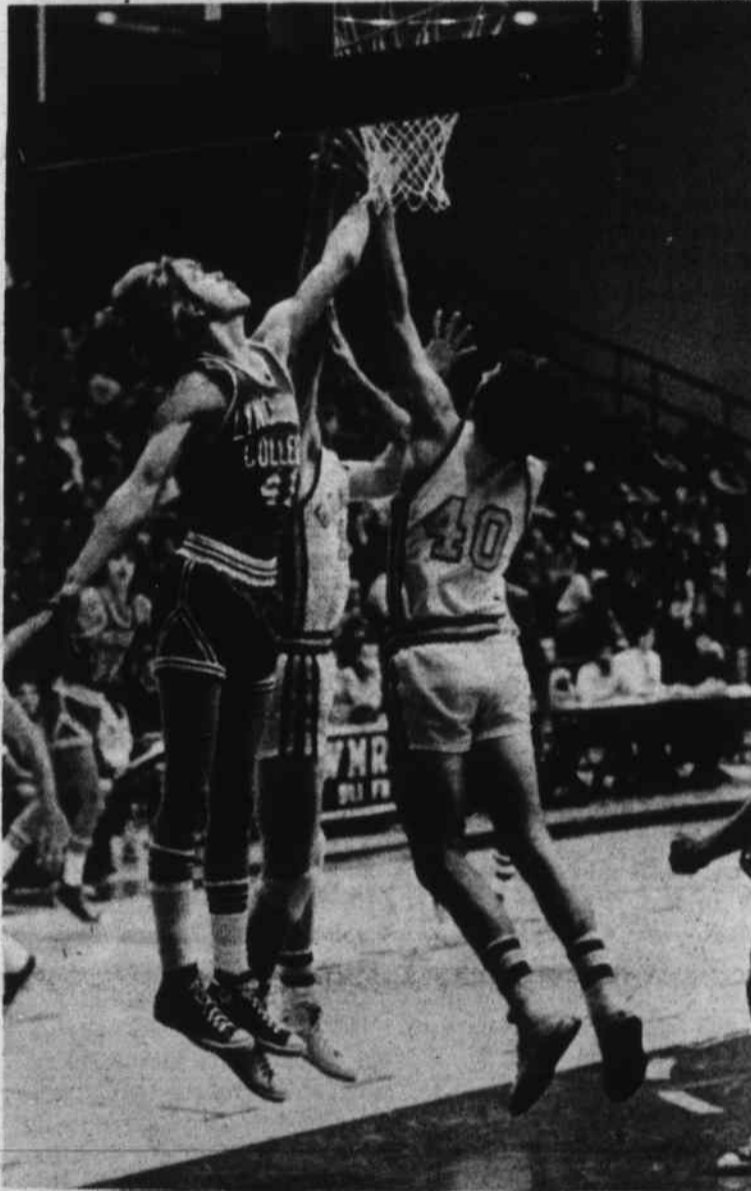
made the best of two trips to the charity line and added 4 points to increase the Madison lead to 14 points with 4 minutes remaining. With 1:22 left John Cadman hit from the floor and the line for the final Duke score and a 20 point advantage. Lynchburg never gave up and hit for 6 points in the last minute of play, the last basket coming with one second left. Dillard led the scoring with 24 points. David Correll had 12, John Cadman had 11, and Wilbert Mills finished with 10. John Cadman pulled down 12 rebounds.

The junior varsity kept their perfect record of 4-0 by defeating Augusta Military Academy 62-61 in a hard fought contest earlier in the evening. The Dukes led 37-33 at the half but Augusta came back and evened the score with 12 minutes remaining. Jiff Phillips sank back to back buckets and added a free throw to enable the Dukes to go ahead by 5 with 10 minutes left. The Dukes then froze the ball for almost 3 minutes until Rich Sumpter hit to increase the lead to 7. Sumpter scored the last Duke points with three minutes remaining and a seven point advantage. Augusta came back with a bucket and 4 free throws to come to within one point with one minute left to play, but the Duke defense held on to capture the narrow victory.

Since our last regular edition the Dukes have played two games. On Monday, December 3, they were defeated by a tough Randolph-Macon squad. Macon was aided in their victory by a cold second-half Duke performance. Down by only two points at the half, the Dukes could only manage 4 points in the first ten minutes while Macon piled on 16 to put the Dukes down by 13 points, a deficit they could not overcome. Sherman Dillard led the offensive effort with 20 points and Joe Pfahler added 11. Joe Frye pulled down 5 rebounds. The junior varsity won their contest defeating Staunton Military Academy 89-71.

On Wednesday, December 5, the Dukes hit the road for the first time and visited Bridgewater College. The game was never in doubt as the Dukes defeated the Eagles 82-65. John Cadman had his finest offensive performance scoring 20 points with some great assists from Wilbert Mills and Sherman Dillard. Mills scored 13, followed by Dillard with 11 and Joe Pfahler added 10 points. The junior varsity won their battle 77-49 their largest margin of victory this year. Rich Sumpter led the scoring with 17 points and Mike Slivinski finished with 16.

The Dukes will travel to VMI tomorrow. VMI is always strong especially on their own court. A tough battle is anticipated but the Dukes feel confident that they can come back with victory number four.



Tim Meyers (40) and John Cadman battle a Lynchburg opponent for a rebound in Saturday night's game.

Photo by Morgan

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# Duchesses Win Pair

By LINDA DESHAZO

This year's Women's Basketball Team exemplifies spirit, teamwork, height, experience of eleven returning members and budding potential from the seven Freshmen members. The team members are: Seniors, Brenda Dutterer, Sue Redfield and Curnie Webster; Juniors, Lynn Craun, Betty Lewis, and Meredith Overstreet; Sophmores; Patty Banick, Pam Barnes, Cathy Nolan, Teena Rash and Eileen Stewart; Freshmen Lynn Abbott, Barb Brown, Robin Connor, Kathy Johnson, Ginny Jones and Pat Reynolds. They are coached by Miss Betty Jaynes.

On February 8 and 9 Madison will host a Round Robin Invitational Tournament with Longwoodwood and Frostburg. During the season there will be

two weekend trips. The first one will be on January 25-26 with Emory and Henry on Friday and Clinch Valley on Saturday. The second weekend trip is with Salisbury and Gallaudet on February 1 and 2.

Last year Madison placed second in State competition and traveled to the University of Kentucky at Lexington, Kentucky for Regional play. This year Madison will host the Regional Playoffs on March 7-9, 1974.

Madison's varsity defeated Mary Baldwin 71-46 and the J.V. won 93-18. The action took place last Tuesday. Last Saturday, in action against Norfolk State, the varsity won 70-47 and the JV's won 70-22.



The Logan 2A squad poses with the trophy they won after defeating Hanson 3-2 in a sudden death play-off match.

Photo by Morgan

## The Intramural Scene

By Chuck Lockard

# Logan Wins Title 3-2

Last week I predicted that the Logan 2A-Hanson AB soccer match for the school championship would be close. Little did I realize how close it would be or how long it would take for the contest to be decided. The match started on Monday at 4:00 and it was only after 40 minutes of regulation, two five minute overtimes and 22 minutes of sudden death that Logan managed to win sometime around 5:00 on Tuesday, making the match the longest ever played in Madison College intramural history.

Scott Haynes scored first for Hanson on Monday on a shot that deflected off Logan fullback Emil Rampacek's chest and into the goal.

Logan retaliated in the second half as Dave Davis scored his thirteenth goal of the year to send Logan and Hanson into overtime.

Hanson struck again in the second overtime period with Haynes once more getting the score on a head ball that sailed past

the hands of Logan's goalie, Carl Nessen.

Less than a minute later, however, Emil Rampacek scored for Logan on a corner kick that eluded Hanson's helpless goalie, Rich Green.

Darkness settled in, and the game was postponed until 4:30 on Tuesday when a sudden-death would be played. Thus, whichever team scored first would win.

Both teams battled through four five minute periods of sudden-death and it was not until two minutes into the fifth period that Logan's Herb Sandifer, one of the steadiest and most consistent players for Logan this year, scored giving Logan the title.

The win was a hard one for Logan who did not play well in their League title match with N-9 nor in the first half of the championship match played on Monday. They did, however, play like the championship team they are on Tuesday as the Logan front line continually put pressure on the Hanson defense.

Hanson, on the other hand,

played superb soccer on Monday but was not able to mount any kind of offensive attack on Tuesday.

After the match Intramural Director Coack Babcock stated that he was very pleased with the sportsmanship shown on the field by both teams. He also added that the quality of the soccer was of the caliber one would expect to find in a championship game.

## Volleyball

Turning now to volleyball, there are no scores or league standings available at press time. The season is set to end this week with only two playing dates left. Because of the lack of space, the schedule of matches will not be printed this issue. Each team is requested, therefore, to check its own time schedule with the individual team captains. The play-offs will begin at 7:00, December 14, and only the first place team in each league will be involved in the play-off series to determine the school champion.



# Wrestlers Win Opener

By WADE STARLING

Madison's Wrestling Team won their first match of the season by crushing Hampden-Sydney 45-4 by crushing Hampden-Sydney 45-4. Five pins were recorded as the Duke's won nine out of ten individual matches. The Dukes' next meet will be Tuesday night at Eastern Menonite College against E.M.C. and Gallaudet.

- 118 - Bob Peach (M) pinned Bob Snead, 3:10.
- 126 - Larry Harrigan (M) pinned John Brush, 5:49.
- 134 - Jeff Havard (M) pined

- Brett Smith, 1:53.
- 142 - Kevin Sampson (M) d. Sonny Prisly.
- 150 - Terry Brueser (M) won by forfeit.
- 158 - Jeff Pheffer (M) pinned Mike Soapes, 6:14.
- 167 - Larry Hentz (HS) d. Bill Randolph, 18-5.
- 177 - Mike Moore (M) d. Tom Scott, 12-6.
- 190 - Jim Nogle (M) d. Arnie Armstrong, 5-2.
- Unl. - Jim Keefer (M) pinned David Person, 2:52.

All men and women interested in learning how to play squash and/or participating in a squash tournament meet at the squash courts in Godwin Hall Tuesday, December 11, Wednesday, December 12, at 7:00 p.m. Dr. John Rader will hold a rules and fundamental clinic for all interested men and women. This will be followed by a tournament on Saturday, December 8 at 10:00 a.m.

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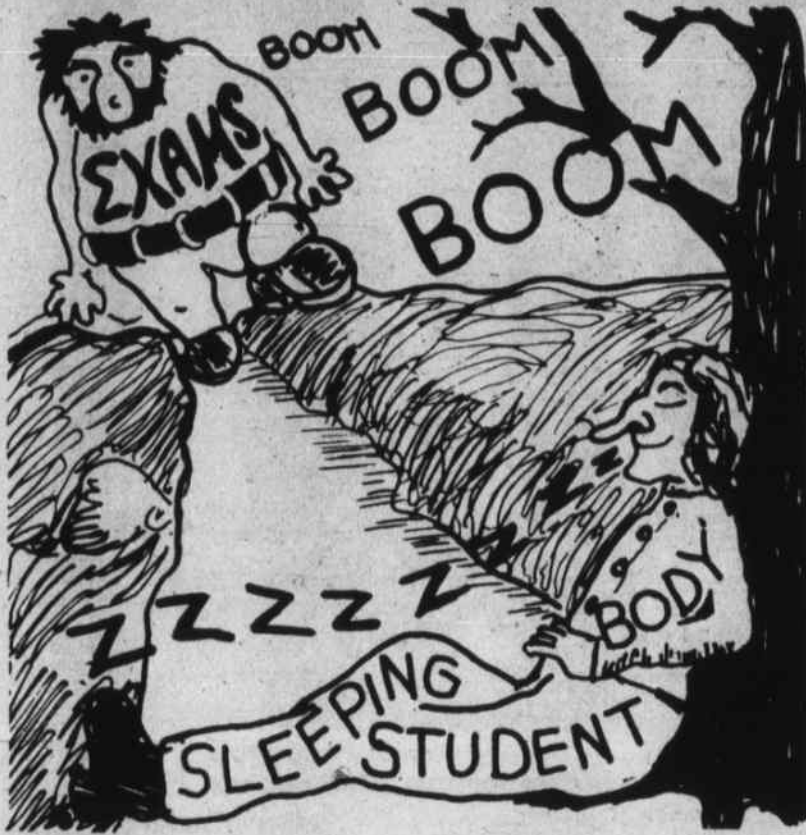
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Thursday, December 20	- 7:30 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
Friday, December 21	- 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

## Student Production

The play "You Only Live Once, or Twice or Maybe..." will be presented Saturday night, December 15. This play is being directed and produced by Steve Holstrom, a student of Madison College who is majoring in Dramatics. Holstrom is producing this play as part of requirements of a special studies program in the dramatics department in which he is involved. In addition, the play will be filmed for national television. This play is a premiere showing and will be presented in Wilson Hall at 8:00 p.m., free of charge.

### Project Concern

The pledges of Sigma Nu fraternity helped with Project Concern on Saturday afternoon. Activities included: decorating for the Christmas party that was to be held for the needy, helping with the party, and cleaning up afterward. The pledges presented a check for \$50.00 to the Project Concern chairman. Pledges that participated were: Gary Coxe, Frank Cullen, Kirt Mortimer, Jim Cotton, Dennis Fotakis, Tony Puglisi, Bill Seely, Dave Hartman, Pepi Grecho, Gordon Bostic, and Rick Tallafiero.

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Two Social Science basic studies courses have been added to the May session--Soc. 139 and 250, replacing 254. The Business Education Department has added BEOA 131, Elementary Typing (Personal Use) to the May session schedule. Please make these additions in your schedule book.

The Summer Session Brochure and Schedule will be available late in February.

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President Faye Browning explains that the members of Sigma Phi Lambda host the service project every year and that this year 85 stockings were made.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sisters are selling popcorn balls today thru Dec. 14 in the Post Office lobby from 9:00-5:00.

Alpha Gamma Delta would like to thank all faculty and staff for their donations to the AGD auction. We hope that you continue to support our project next year.

There will be a meeting of the MD Society on Tuesday Dec. 11 at 7:30 in Room A of the Warren Campus Center.

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The Campus Post office wishes to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and announce its' holiday schedule.

It will be closed during the same period that Warren Campus Center will be closed. Certain Departmental mail will be processed.

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