Ensemble Opens New Pub Season

by CAROL LEMPE

Bob Katz, a representative from Lordly & Dame, Inc., visited Madison College last Thursday night and hosted an audio visual presentation last Thursday night in Wilson auditorium. The convincing evidence shown on films, slides, and blown up pictures in support of the theme of his talk that "a conspiracy rather than an individual fanatic killed John Kennedy, and killed him for a reason." Among the large volume of convincing evidence used by Mr. Katz giving credibility to his thesis was a film taken by a man named Zapru德尔. The movie, which was shown to the crowd backwards and forwards several times, clearly depicted Kennedy being forced back as a result of two rifle blasts from the front, one in the neck (as the President’s head reached up to grasp the wound) and one in the head sending a spray of blood, brains, and bits of skull into a policeman following close behind. Mr. Katz theorized that all of the shots fired could have occurred from several directions, but that the fatal shots obviously arrived from behind a wall upon a grassy hill which was situated to the front of Kennedy's motorcade. With this the case, Mr. Katz determined that Oswald, supposedly stationed in back of the motorcade, could not have been the sole assassin. To further this idea, Katz again referred to the Zapru德尔 film which showed numbers of people charging toward the wall, the direction they believed the shots came from. A combat veteran by the name of New- man who was seen lying on the ground directly in front of the wall later told investiga- tors that he saw shots being fired from behind him wizened over his head. In another recently released film of the assassination shown to the students, a man in a gray suit carrying a large dark object in his poc- ket was seen among the people charging the hill. He was later identified as Jim Hicks. During the interrogation of him, Mr. Hicks admitted that he was carrying a walkie-talkie, the means by which he communicated with members of the motorcade. The night before he was to give this testimony to Jim Carr, an independent investigator, Mr. Hicks was severely beaten by intruders in his hotel room in New Orleans. Additional suggestive evidence related by Bob Katz concerned action taken on the President's body. It was rushed to the hospital in Dallas. According to Mr. Katz the hospital in Dallas was unauthorized to conduct a thorough examination of Kennedy's body before it was whisked away to Bethesda Naval Hos- pital where a military-appointed team of surgeons were instructed to perform the re- quired autopsy. Before exam- ination of the neck and head wound, however, the surgeons were ordered to halt if heads reached up to grasp the wound and one in the head sending a spray of blood, brains, and bits of skull into a policeman following close behind. Mr. Katz theorized that all of the shots fired could have occurred from several direc- tions, but that the fatal shots obviously arrived from behind a wall upon a grassy hill which was situated to the front of Kennedy's motorcade. With this the case, Mr. Katz determined that Oswald, supposedly stationed in back of the motor- cade, could not have been the sole assassin. To further this idea, Katz again referred to the Zapru德尔 film which showed numbers of people charging toward the wall, the direction they believed the shots came from. A combat veteran by the name of New- man who was seen lying on the ground directly in front of the wall later told investiga- tors that he saw shots being fired from behind him wizened over his head. In another recently released film of the assassination shown to the students, a man in a gray suit carrying a large dark object in his poc- ket was seen among the people charging the hill. He was later identified as Jim Hicks. During the interrogation of him, Mr. Hicks admitted that he was carrying a walkie-talkie, the means by which he communicated with members of the motorcade. The night before he was to give this testimony to Jim Carr, an independent investigator, Mr. Hicks was severely beaten by intruders in his hotel room in New Orleans. Additional suggestive evidence related by Bob Katz concerned action taken on the President's body. It was rushed to the hospital in Dallas. According to Mr. Katz the hospital in Dallas was unauthorized to conduct a thorough examination of Kennedy's body before it was whisked away to Bethesda Naval Hos- pital where a military-appointed team of surgeons were instructed to perform the re- quired autopsy. Before exam- ination of the neck and head

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After a successful season last year, the Campus Program Board is bringing to the campus, the Pub, an informal jazz night life setting. In fact, this is the only such setting in the Shenandoah Valley. Open to campus-wide participation, the Pub is the place to enjoy the entertainment world during your informal break of your studies. The wide range of music being offered at these sessions consists of jazz, jazz-rock, blues and folk, vocal or instrumental. Anyone who is interested in performing should get in touch with Dr. George West of the Music Department.

This Thursday, October 4th at 9:00 p.m., in the Warren Campus Center ballroom, Pub ‘74 will inaugurate the season with the Madison College Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. George West. The ensemble is a 23-piece big band featuring the works of contemporary jazz composers. Charts from the Ferguson, Woody Herman, and Thad Jones-Mel Lewis big bands will be performed this year as well as arrangements by Klim Richards, Greg Hopkins of the Rich Band, and Tommy Newsom, tenor sax and assis- tant conductor of the Tonight Show band.

Pub performances, however, will be making up a small part of the band's gig this year. The ensemble, along with the living members of Madison will be giving show reviews throughout the state with President Carr, performing the first one for homecoming, October 12th. On Sunday the 14th, the band travels to Williamsburg for the Fine Arts Festival which will be held on the site of Gloucester Street. As for fu- ture engagements, the Jazz Ensemble is planning to parti- cipate in the College Jazz Festival at Glasgow, N.J., in November. Hosting the Tri-State High School Jazz Festival at Madison in April.

The number of male students increased 24 per cent, from less than 1,900 to nearly 2,300. Plans call for Madison eventually to enroll 50 per cent men and 50 per cent women.

There were 2,317 students in the entering freshman class, according to Madison Dean of Admission and Records John S. Robertson. Dr. Robertson said that 59 per cent of the entering freshmen men are women and 41 per cent are men. Last year's entering freshman class had 1,163 women and 597 men. There are 1,744 freshmen men this year and 883 freshmen men.
TIE Battles Tourism
Fast Buck Scramble

By JEFF STANSBURY
and EDWARD FLATTAU

The tourist industry may yet be sidetracked from committing suicide. A move is afoot to halt the mad scramble for a "quick buck" which often leaves the resort trade's most precious resource -- the environment -- in shambles.

Travel industry for the Environment (TIE) was formed last fall in San Francisco to bring together tourist entrepreneurs, environmental groups and government agencies in an effort to halt the deterioration of our globe's natural beauty. Currently comprised of about 15 dune-paging groups, TIE is scheduled to meet in October with Mexican officials to help draft a plan for orderly and environmentally sound tourist development of Baja California's 600 miles of pristine beaches.

Whether TIE will succeed in its noble objectives remains to be seen. Its main concerns overspeculation, licky-tack and plastic blightens in style,insert and general environmental despoliation -- have frequently been perpetrated.

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**Letters**

**Pay Now, Get Credit Later**

Dear Editor,

You’re not going to believe this but, Madison College has earned Redding a “five figure settlement”, according to Bill Worth, RSO President. Eric Clapton appears exclusively on RSO Pridden. Greg Patent, and producer Pete Townshend. Album production is by Wilson Wood, Jimmy Collector’s Item. LP is a rock and roll collection.

“After Midnight”, and “Little Redding” will appear on her tour this fall. Asher, and Sneaky Pete. The studio group will join Ms. Ono and Micks since Manhattan was the first jazz record to hit the campus since Astro-turf, the proper authorities will direct you to the Treasurer’s Office where you will be required to pay anywhere from a $5 to $20 fee. So disregard my fee is not a late charge, you, inclined Editor, could do better than to wait.

The album contains 12 tracks, Van Halen, and the producer is范 Halen. The tour will coincide with promotion for her forth-coming album, “The Wonder Years”. Yoko Ono, John Lennon’s wife, will be scheduling her fall tour this week. The concert was recorded live at Rainbow Theatre, London, and produced by Pete Townshend. Album production and re-mixing was by Bob Pridden. Eric Clapton appears exclusively on RSO (Atlantic) Records. Former bassist with the Jimi Hendrix trio, Noel Redding has filled suit against the estate of the late Hendrix manager, Michael Jeffrey. The suit alleges that Hendrix used money for his use, that should have gone to the group. Michael Shapiro, Redding’s attorney, claims that Redding’s share of the group was $25, and the suit alleges total earnings over $8 million are involved.

Earlier this year, a similar suit against Warner Brothers Records for back royalties earned Redding a “five figure settlement”, according to Elbow Magazine.

Black Oak Arkansas will be at the Salem Romeo Valley Civic Center, Salem, Va., on October 7 and 8. Joe Walsh will be performing at J.F. Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C. on October 7 and 8. Hope to see you there.

Stay tuned for information on how you can receive your Masters and Doctorate degree for the super low price of $2500 and 5000, respectively.

Yours truly, Mr. Editor, it appears to me that education at Madison is slowly going downhill. The administration will not only pay their faculty a decent salary, but they won’t even credit a student for exceptional ability, without prejudice. There’s been no great benefit from pursuing a course in those areas in which you have great competence. Fear not, for believe that your skills would mean no great benefit from pursuing a course in those areas in which you have great competence. Fear not, for believe that your skills would mean no great benefit from pursuing a course in those areas in which you have great competence. Fear not, for believe that your skills would mean no great benefit from pursuing a course in those areas in which you have great competence. Fear not, for believe that your skills would mean no great benefit from pursuing a course in those areas in which you have great competence. 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Go Abroad To Study

The Institute of International Education announced recently the official opening of the 1974-75 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training to the creative and performing arts. It is expected that approximately 650 awards to 46 countries will be available for 1974-75.

These grants, whose purpose is to increase mutual understanding between the peoples of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills, are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. Creative and performing artists are not required to hold a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience. These grants, whose purpose is to increase mutual understanding between the peoples of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills, are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

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Blue Mountain Sells Books

By KAREN SCHNEIDER
"Books offer a means by which a person can learn about himself and the world around him," says Jim Crawford, the owner of Blue Mountain Books on South Mason Street.

Blue Mountain Books opened August 6 with the purpose of providing a well-rounded selection of books to meet the needs and interests of the whole community. The store carries all kinds of books, including books for children, religious books, literature, current fiction, and academic science books.

Jim, who worked in the Volunteer Bookstore in Richmond, hopes to fill the second floor of the store with out-of-print books within the next two months.

Jim and his wife moved from Richmond to Harrisonburg last May. After traveling all over Virginia, the Crawfords chose Harrisonburg to establish the bookstore because they wanted to be in a college town away from the city. Jim feels that with 9,000 students in the surrounding area "Harrisonburg needs a good, big bookstore."

APO Collects Books

Alpha Phi Omega will again offer a library book return service for Madison College students. Each Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m., a member of the fraternity will collect books in each dormitory lobby on campus. It should be noted that APO will not be responsible for lost or overdue library books. According to member Dennis Henry, the service fraternity has planned several other projects, which include volunteer work at the hospital and work with the M.S., Easter Seal, and Heart Fund drives. He adds that any student who would like to get involved with these and other service projects should contact Norm Williams at 433-8765 or write to Dennis Henry, Box 1096.
Protect Yourself

BY LINDY KEAST
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Leake—"The Old Man"

Even though Gary Leake doesn't look, feel, or act like an old man, being the only senior on the Duke 60 man football squad would seem to imply that he is the George Blanda of Madison College. Actually there is room for only one comparison between Leake and Blanda on the subject—their nonchalance on being "the old man."

"I haven't really thought much about it," the Woodstock native says. "I'm a little bit sorry I'm a senior though. For one thing, my married life is or someone else's will refer to me as the 'old man,'" Leake said. "I don't mind though."

A health and physical education major, Leake is looking forward to teaching and coaching when he graduates.

Due to light scheduling there were only four games played this past week-end in men's intramural football.

In the American League SPE held off a surprising Weaver 101 team for a 7-0 decision. SPE with a 4-1-1 record was hard pressed to beat a Weaver 101 team that has only a 1-3-1 record. Perhaps SPE was still stung by his wounds after a tough 7-6 victory over the Studs the day before.

The Studs had their hands full with Weaver B and had to settle for a 6-6 tie. The Studs who normally play good football, seemed to have suffered a letdown as a result of their loss to SPE.

In the National League, Ashby got the Point Machine back in running form as it rolled to a 31-6 victory over Theta Chi. This was the same Theta Chi team that only one day before had upset Off Campus 13-12. But Theta Chi proved itself to be no match for Ashby as the game was never in doubt.

No scores had been reported by press time on the Sheldon vs. Off Campus game, but the score will be reported in the next issue of the Breeze.

The Game-of-the-Week in the National League was an easy one to pick. Ashby, with a 4-1 record, will be taking on powerful Logan 2 who is unbeaten, untied, and un-scored upon this season. Logan 2's defense will be hard pressed to stop an Ashby offense that has scored 123 points in five games. A victory by Ashby would give them a tie for first place with Logan 2. However, a Logan 2 victory would almost assure them of the regular season title.

The Game-of-the-Week in the American League shapes up to be the Studs with a 2-3-1 record trying to knock off Madison golfer, Steve Howe tees off.

Photo by Morgan
The Grandstander

By Van Jenkins

Last week, the college soccer ranking scale for the southern United States was announced by the Committee of Soccer Coaches. At the top of the list is Clemson University followed by the University of Virginia and Duke University are tied for the seventh place position.

This seventh place ranking represents a peak for Hampton-Sydney's soccer. For several seasons, Hampton-Sydney was not an impressive team but as they have moved up the standings they have become a more formidable foe. Last week the Dukes' first round of the playoffs saw them take on the University of the South and they lost 1-0 to a good team. However, they proved to be a worthy opponent and the game was a good one for both teams.

The game was played on a beautiful day and the crowd was large as people flocked to see the game. The Dukes put up a good fight but in the end, the University of the South proved to be too strong. They scored a goal in the second half that proved to be the difference in the game. Despite losing, the Dukes showed great sportsmanship and played well.

The next game for the Dukes will be against a tough opponent who has a strong defense. The coach is optimistic about the team's chances but knows that they will have to play well if they want to come away with a win. The game will be a battle of two strong teams and will be an exciting one to watch.

For Hampton-Sydney, the game was a disappointment after their recent success. They have been making a name for themselves as a strong team and are looking forward to the next game. The coach is hopeful that they can bounce back and show their true colors on the field.

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Who's Who Requirements Change

by LAURIE PATER

Recently the Commission on Student Services adopted the report of a student-faculty committees appointed last spring to study procedures for selecting Madison students who are selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The committee devised a new Statement of Philosophy which includes the following:

"The subcommittee believes" that Madison College student who are selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" must meet high standards in the areas of scholarship and of participation in extracurricular activities with particular emphasis on diversity and leadership. In an effort to identify a wider range of students who have been involved in campus and/or community activities and services, the method of nomination has been liberalized.

In keeping with this statement students who will graduate in May or August 1974 and have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.75 are eligible for consideration. Students who meet this scholarship qualification should secure an Activities Record at the Student Affairs Office, Alumni Hall or the Student Activities Office in the Warren Campus Building. This form must be completed.

SAA Project

The newly formed Student Alumni Association is immediately taking an important part in the activities of Madison alumni. The first project this year of the S.A.A. is to help with the registration of Madison alumni during homecoming weekend. Their functions include registering the returning alumni and offering information and assistance if needed. A homecoming float is also planned.

In the past few weeks the S.A.A. has spent most of the time organizing and planning for the year ahead. Highest priority lies with getting a workable constitution finalized so as to be a recognizable organization on campus. Then all efforts can be directed towards serving Madison's present and future alumni.

and returned no later than 12:00 noon, Wednesday, October 3. Was President Continued from Page 1 and impressions are only a fraction of the awesome story related by Bob Katz whose conclusions implicated several figures involved in Watergate, members of the CIA, and various underground political power struggles. The general reaction of the students who attended was one of amazement, disillusionment and fright. Most considered the presentation excellent and were glad they could be witnesses to such an enlightening opportunity.

Howell Rally Features Documentary Film

Madison College supporters of Henry Howell will among those who will greet the independent candidate for governor at a major rally for Howell in Charlottesville on Thursday, October 4. The feature attraction at the rally in addition to the candidate himself will be the premiere showing of a special half-hour documentary film, "Henry Howell and His Fight For The People." Later the film will be shown on commercial TV stations as a part of the Howell Media Campaign in the closing days of the gubernatorial race. Made by a team of film makers that includes award-winning cameramen, directors, and film editors, the film is said to be an outstanding example of the increasingly important genre of political documentaries.

The rally will begin at 8:00 p.m. at Lane High School in Charlottesville. Any students or faculty who would like to attend are urged to contact Bill Twine at 434-3222 or Dr. John Wood in the History Department. Area Howell supporters plan to make up a motorcade for the trip to Charlottesville.

The men's competitive swimming team is starting practice this week. Anyone who is interested is requested to talk with Coach Arnold, Godwin 134C.

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