

Was President Kennedy Killed By A Conspiracy?

By CAROL LEMPE

Bob Katz, a representative from Lordly & Dame, Inc., visited Madison College last Thursday night and hosted an audio visual presentation which proved at the least to be very interesting to the auditorium full of students who attended.

Mr. Katz, who is a writer and lecturer on the subject of the John F. Kennedy assassination, spent two hours in Wilson Auditorium showing 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 position was a home movie taken by a man named Zapruder. 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 hands 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 assailant. To further this idea, Katz again referred to the Zapruder 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 Newman who was seen lying on the ground directly in front of the wall later told investigators that he was sure bullets coming from behind him wizzed 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 pocket 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 teams of assassins. The night before he was to give this testimony to Jim Garrison, an independent investigator, Mr. Hicks was severely beaten by intruders in his hotel room in New Orleans.

Additional suspicious evidence related by Bob Katz concerned action taken on the President's body after 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 Hospital where a military appointed team of surgeons were instructed to perform the required autopsy. Before examination of the neck and head

wound, however, the surgeons were ordered to halt the operation and burn the notes of the incomplete autopsy.

Another significant piece of interest brought to the attention of the students by Mr. Katz entailed a close look at the widely published photo of Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly holding the murder weapon of John Kennedy. Oswald's wife, Marina, confessed that she had taken the picture of him on a specific day in October, but when the photograph was presented to Oswald he angrily announced that "the photo is a phoney. That's my head but that's not my body." Upon close examination of the picture, it appears altered since the shadow from the body shows the angle of the sun to be low in the sky while the shadow on the face clearly represents a direct overhead position of the sun. In addition, an investigation was performed to determine the weather conditions on the day Marina supposedly snapped the picture. The investigation proved that day to have been very overcast thus ruling out the possibility of any shadow occurring whatsoever. Mr. Katz believed that Marina was probably "coerced" into admitting that she took the picture, and that the picture was indeed part of the set-up to convict Oswald.

Other, yet by no means all, of the isolated facts brought forth by Bob Katz in support of his position included Oswald not having the privilege of an attorney to represent him, no tape recording or stenographic notes taken at Oswald's interrogation in Dallas since any such facilities were supposedly unavailable, the controversy over the type of rifle Oswald used and how many shots it was able to fire in the given number of seconds during the assassination, and the irony of the fact that for his own protection Oswald was transferred to another jail at a time which was made known publicly, and which became the stage for his violent death by Jack Ruby.

The above-mentioned facts
Continued on Page 8



Bob Katz, a writer and lecturer on the subject of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, gave an audio-visual presentation last Thursday night in Wilson auditorium. The convincing evidence shown on films, slides, and blown up pictures was the cause of many varied reactions from students who attended. Photo by John Cooper

The Breeze

Vol. L Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Tuesday, October 2, 1973 No. 7

Ensemble Opens New Pub Season

After a successful season last year, the Campus Program Board is bringing to the campus, the Pub, an informal jazz nightclub 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 aimed for 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 Kim Richards, Greg Hopkins of the Rich Band, and Tommy Newson, tenor sax and assistant conductor of the Tonight Show band.

Pub performances, however, will be making up a small part of the band's gigs this year. The ensemble, along with the singing group, the Madisonians, will be giving show reviews throughout the state with President Carrier, 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 Duke of Gloucester Street. As for future engagements, the Jazz Ensemble is planning to participate in the College Jazz Festival at Glassboro, N.J., in February and will be hosting the Tri-State High School Jazz Festival at Madison in April.



Dr. George West of the Music Department strikes up the band in one of the "Pub" sessions last year. Photo by Barry Owen

Record Number Enrolls

Enrollment at Madison College for the 1973-74 term has reached 6,324, a record for the school and a 14 per cent increase over last year's enrollment of 5,549.

The college's enrollment has increased 56 per cent since 1970-71, doubled since the school became coeducational in 1966-67 and tripled since the early 1960's.

Madison's current enrollment, the size of its freshman class and the number of male students are all records for the school.

About 37 per cent of the students--around 2,300--are males, an increase over last year's percentage of 33 per cent men students.

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

There were a record 2,157 students in the entering freshman class, according to Madison Dean of Admission and Records Julius B. Robertson. Dr. Robertson said that 59 per cent of the entering freshmen, are women and 41 per cent are men.

Last year's entering freshman class has 1,760 students--1,163 women and 597 men. There are 1,274 freshmen women this year and 883 freshmen men.

Editorial and Opinion Page

Pages 2,3



On The Lighter Side

By Gregory Byrne

Losing With Bobby And Billie

Nowadays there seems to be very little for the aspiring reporter of the contemporary scene to write about. The governor's race is an exercise in boredom. Watergate and Agnewgate are beginning to weary even the most intense young politicians. Yet a writer must write, driven by something beyond his comprehension and control. So, it is a relief when someone or something comes along to provide the writer with a re-

freshing tale to tell. Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King saved this writer from falling into the state of journalistic doldrums.

It will, of course remain for Tom Wolfe to do the definitive study on the Riggs-King match. It is so obviously his forte that I'm surprised he hasn't had an article out already. I'm sure that whenever it does come out that it will be a glittering testimonial to the New

Journalism (which essentially consists of using a lot of capital letters and ellipses.) But, for now you'll have to be satisfied with one man's observations on this theatre of the absurd come to life.

It could have been the Tournament of Roses Parade or a Wambesi fertility rite. If Bess Meyerson had been there I know it would have been one or the other. The Astrodome was as obscene a place as possible for the event. One wonders why the promoters didn't go all out and schedule the match for the Basilica of St. Peter or somewhere similar. In fact the procession onto the court did remind one of a Corpus Christi procession replete with drunken Irish prelates and policemen. Riggs came on with the presence of the Grand Poobah of Ramtamtam or something. He was surrounded with hundreds of beautiful, admiring females, and a corps of hard headed males who were convinced that Riggs was the Second Coming of Christ to the Sexual Revolution. He was indeed the savior to these men, frustrated by long months of Womens Libpropaganda to the point that many of them really began to question their sexual identity. Little did they know that before the night was over, their savior would indeed be shuffled off to the cross and nails.

King came on heavy, too. Her entourage of admirers and disciples made her look a lot like the queen of Hawaii visiting the islands on her pontoon craft. She had easily survived the infamous Riggspsyche-out and was all too obviously ready to play. The preceding weeks of craziness which had touched practically every other soul in the nation had seemingly passed her by unscathed. For weeks prior, husbands and wives, boy-and girl-friends, secretaries and bosses, had been placing their bets and choosing their sides. This night was the culmination of all of those months of preparation and anticipation, and the thousands who packed the stadium that night had truly come to

worship at the temple of Absurdity. By their attendance they showed the world that nothing was more important to them than who won that game between two of this century's finest hustlers.

And it was all over in such a short time.

Billie Jean and Bobby both made a lot of money that night. The promoters made a lot of money that night. But the sad thing is that we all really lost.

al beauty. Currently comprised of about 15 dues-paying 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 - overdevelopment, ticky-tack and plastic blemishes in idyllic settings and general environmental despoliation - have frequently been perpetr-

Continued on Page 3

Relevance And Basic Studies

By Tom Mulhearn

Dr. Robert Lisle, in a recent issue of "The Breeze", wrote a column for the "Faculty Fo-

rum" on the subject of relevancy. I would like to follow up this column by examining a subject with which all Madison students are familiar. This is basic studies.

At the beginning of every semester, and intermittently throughout the semester, a great outcry may be heard at Madison reviling the dreaded academic institution of basic studies. While I agree that basic studies are no fun, I truly believe that they are necessary. In a complex world, disciplines and aspects of the society tend to become increasingly interrelated. Where problems were formerly simple and clear-cut, with simple solutions, problems are now complicated and their solutions demand an outlook not tied down to any one discipline. The problems themselves are interdisciplinary and so the solutions must, necessarily, be interdisciplinary.

What does this mean for a college student? It simply means that in order to survive in this complex society, the student must have a broad background in all of the areas of human achievement and knowledge. The vehicle for the attainment of this background is basic studies. By combining introductory and survey courses from the natural sciences, social sciences, humanities, etc., a student, whether he realizes it or not, learns a little about many important areas. Of course, the student will concentrate most of his time and effort in his major field, but he needs this broad knowledge to succeed in his major. How can a political science major ignore the splitting of the atom, an achievement in the area of phy-

sics. A historian certainly cannot understand the American Revolution without at least a rudimentary knowledge of the economic issues which contributed to the struggle.

Perhaps the most important contribution made by basic studies is the insight it gives us into the variety of processes which man uses to reach conclusion. As Dr. Lisle stated, what is relevant now will be obsolete soon. The only truly relevant knowledge is that which lets us get into the mind of man, to discover how he feels, why he feels, how he makes his decisions. Basic studies are elementary courses which let us see how decisions are made in the various fields. When you take a physics course, you don't immediately jump into atomic theory. The first thing you study is the scientific method. Theories change, but the basic methods used to arrive at those theories do not change. This is why basic studies is so important. If we cannot understand all of the technicalities and implications of a discipline, at least we can generally see how these conclusions were arrived at.

Madison College is a school of liberal education. This means knowing a little about everything, and a lot about something. If we are to continue this tradition of liberal education, basic studies are, perhaps, the most important single way to achieve this goal. The question of basic studies is intrinsic to the issue of whether we will continue to produce well-rounded people, able to succeed in life, or produce a race of educated morons, knowing a lot about something, and nothing about anything.

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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 natur-

The Breeze

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Pay Now, Get Credit Later

TIE Cont.

Dear Editor,

You're not going to believe this but, Madison College has brought about a new, dynamic form of education that is one of the greatest revenue gimmicks since Manhattan was purchased from the Indians for \$24 worth of trinkets, pots, pans and other assorted pieces of tupperware. It's called the "pay now, get credit later" plan. The way this economic jewel works is very, very simple. Let's suppose that you were either academically or athletically inclined, dear Editor, so inclined that you felt that your skills would gain no great benefit from taking a course in those areas in which you have great com-

petence. Fear not, for behold I bring you good tidings and super fantastic news, for you, inclined Editor, could participate in any one of the exemption tests given at the beginning of each school year. Congratulations, you've done it.

And as you strut proudly into Wilson Hall toward the Registrar's office to inform the proper authorities that you are, without doubt, the greatest thing 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. Be not dismayed, for this fee is not a late charge for your slow strutting into

hallowed Wilson Hall. This fee is charged to you for the "privilege" of getting credit for the course without having to take it. That's right, if you become exempt from a course, you are charged \$5 dollars per credit hour for that course. Don't throw-up yet, Mr. Exempt Editor, for there's more.

If you carry a normal course load of 32 hours per year, you could exempt an entire year for the low, low price of \$160. Isn't that amazing? And for a limited time, you may receive your entire college degree for the super low price of \$640. And that's not all--if you act now you can warm your mother's heart by purchasing a cum laude diploma for only \$700. But why settle for third place? Why not buy the deluxe Magna Cum Laude diploma for just \$800? But why in James Madison's Holy name stop there---increase your stature by purchasing the super dooper Summa Cum Laude diploma for \$1000. And if you're one of the first 10 callers you'll receive at no extra charge, a set of encyclopedias so you can catch up on all of the standard education that you've missed.

Stay tuned for information on how you can receive your Masters and Doctorate degree for the super low price

of \$2500 and \$5000, respectively.

Yessir, Mr. Editor, it appears to me that education at Madison is slowly going down hill. The administration will not only pay their faculty a decent salary, but they won't even credit a student for exceptional ability, without patting him on his pocketbook. Our classrooms have populations that could very well make up a middle-American town. Our teachers have relatively little interest in us, when the cost of living rises from year to year and their paychecks remain extremely low. Students have been subject to an increase in the cost of education from year to year, while the quality of education has gone down, down, down.

Does the Madison College Administration have the audacity to tell you that they are going to charge you, Mr. Editor, for undercrowding their classrooms through exemption, GOD FORBID!!

The only recourse that the student body of Madison College has is to gather in one specific place at one special time and just throw-up. And for allowing me to use the newspaper in which to voice my opinion, you, my dear Editor, may use my burp bucket and a free teaspoon of pepto-bismol. Thanks

Stephen Holley
Junior

Continued from Page 2
ated by the very parties it is seeking for membership. As George Sprugel, chief of the Illinois State Historical Survey, told a government panel on travel: "The tourism industry has gone like topsy without restraint and without a great deal of conclusive study." And places like Lake Tahoe, California, Honolulu, Hawaii, and Miami Beach, Florida, prove his point.

TIE's good intentions have not yet been enough to attract much financial backing. The tourist industry is being very cautious. Those from its ranks who have joined have not done much more than pay dues which range from \$100 to \$1,000 annually, depending on the size of the organization.

In addition to the physical environment, TIE also plans to deal with tourism's impact on social conditions, particularly in underdeveloped countries.

Thursday, October 4 from 8 am to 5 pm the Young Democrats will sponsor a mock election in the post office lobby for the purpose of finding how the candidates running for state offices stand on this campus.

There will be absentee ballot request forms available at the table.

The deadline for voter registration for the November election is October 6.

Album Grooves

By PURPLE FOX

Yoko Ono, John Lennon's wife, will be scheduling her first tour without her husband. The tour will coincide with promotion for her forthcoming LP "Feeling The Space", which in her words "is probably a bit more commercial than anything I have ever done before."

The album contains 12 tracks, all picked by Ms. Ono, and she produced the entire LP. Her solo effort features six session musicians rather than Elephant's Memory. The musicians include Jim Keltner, David Spinoza, Gordon Edwards, Rick Minatt, Ken Asher, and Sneaky Pete. The studio group will join Ms. Ono on her tour this fall.

Eric Clapton's "Rainbow Concert" LP features six long cuts. On side 1 there are three cuts: "Badge", "Roll It Over", and "Presence of the Lord". "Pearly Queen", "After Midnight", and "Little Wing" make up side 2.

Although all of the material is old, it has been revamped by other musicians, and the LP is a rock and roll collector's item.

Musicians included on the album are: Pete Townshend, Ronnie Wood, Rick Grech, Steve Winwood, Jim Capaldi, Jimmy Karstein, and others.

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 filed suit against the estate

of the late Hendrix manager, Michael Jeffrey. The suit alleges that Jeffrey 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 Billboard Magazine.

Black Oak Arkansas will be at the Salem Roanoke Valley Civic Center, Salem, Va. on Oct. 6, and at Hampton Roads Coliseum, Hampton, Virginia, Oct. 7.

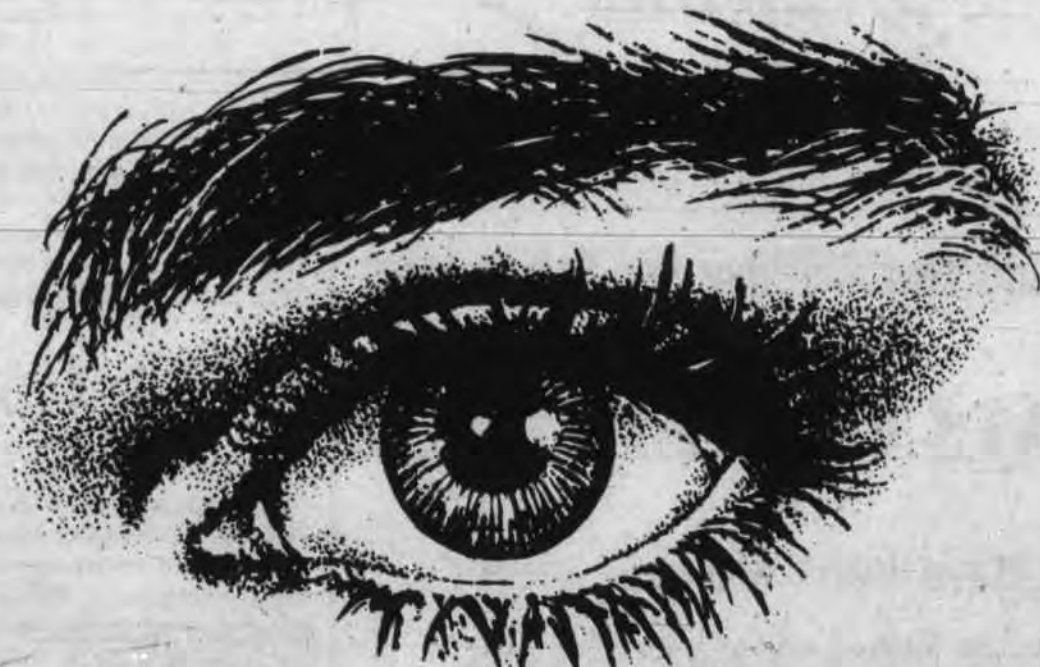
Joe Walsh will be performing at J.F Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C. on October 7 and in Norfolk, Va., October 9th.

Last Thursday the new Elton John LP was announced in Los Angeles. The 2 LP set contains the new single "Goodby Yellow Brick Road" as well as "Funeral For A Friend/Love Lies Bleeding", and others.

Alice Cooper's new album "Muscle of Love" will be marketed in a brown corrugated cardboard box -- another original by Alice.

Ringo Starr's next solo effort is being held up by artwork. The release will feature his three famous "beatmen" friends among others.

Elvis Presley will be going back to the movies. The Kung Fu type drama, displaying Presley's own karate skill, will be filmed later this year in Hawaii.



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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 in the creative and performing arts. It is expected that approximately 550 awards to 46 countries will be available for 1974-75.

These grants, whose purpose is to increase mutual understanding between the people 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 have 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 after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of his proposed study plan, his language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates between 20 and 35 years of age who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Information and application forms may be obtained from Dr. Jerome of the History dept., Fulbright Program Adviser at Madison, located in Jackson 211. The deadline date for receipt of applications in his office is October 15, 1973.



Paintings by Ken Szmagaj are currently on display at the Gerome Gallery in Harrisonburg.

Photo by John Cooper

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Blue Mountain Sells Books

By KAREN SCHUELER
"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 Walden 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 travel-

ling all over Virginia, the Crawfords chose Harrisonburg to establish their 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." When asked why they had

decided to open a bookstore of their own, Jim explained that both he and his wife enjoyed reading and believe books are one of the best ways of learning.

Blue Mountain Books is open from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., Monday through Thursday and 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Friday and Saturday.

SPL Holds Bonfire

by KARIN KNOWLES

Sigma Phi Lambda, a campus wide honor fraternity, held its annual bonfire, September 19, in order for its 250 members to become acquainted with the new officers and each other. This organization is not a national one and is unique in that it encompasses all the majors on Madison's campus.

The members of Sigma Phi

Lambda have at one time achieved at least a 3.25 average and must maintain a 3.0 to continue as members. According to Faye Browning, the club's current president, the purpose of the club is to recognize these students and to get to know other people in other majors.

Sigma Phi Lambda holds a meeting once a month to discuss business and often has a guest speaker. The tentative speaker for the October meeting is Coach Vanderwarker. The club hopes to have its meeting open to all interested students instead of members only as in the past.

As a Christmas service project, Sigma Phi Lambda intends to give stockings to the needy in the Harrisonburg community. It also plans to revise its constitution to raise the grade point average requirement. A majority vote is necessary to put this change into effect. It would not be retroactive so as not to affect present members.

"People are what Sigma Phi Lambda is all about," says Faye Browning, and her main desire as president is to get to know everyone in it.

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 Wilhem at 433-5780 or write to Dennis Henry, Box 1068.

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The paintings and drawings will continue until October 18.

Photo by John Cooper

Dorm Life Changes

By MARCIA SLACUM
In the past, dormitories at Madison have been viewed by many students as a place to sleep, to study, and to rest between classes rather than a place to become involved in extra-curricular activities. This year Miss Lynn Loeffler, Assistant Director of Education Programming for Student Life has begun to make plans for changing the image of dormitory life at Madison. The goal of the programming office is to involve dorm members in planning activities that are to take place in the dorm by reor-

ganizing the hall council, so that they become the programming body. The reorganization process will include a leadership training program for each dormitory President, head resident and hall council members. Miss Loeffler, along with the cooperation of Mike Webb, Assoc. Director of Student Affairs, hopes to incorporate leadership training within a non-credit class for interested students. The class will emphasize in-service training by having the students design activities and experiences that will get

dormitory students involved. Miss Loeffler's office in Alumnae Hall will serve as a source for materials to be used in organizing dormitory programs. Dormitory activities to be planned will be designed to meet the taste of each dorm's members. Activities will include dinner parties, mini courses, arts and crafts demonstrations, and discussion groups involving members of Madison's faculty and the local community on controversial topics.

Miss Loeffler, a 1966 graduate of Penn State, has previously taught at Minnesota State College and Buffalo State College in New York. While commenting on her reasons for coming to Madison, Miss Loeffler said, "I was looking for a place where the staff in the area of student services is really competent and working to improve the quality of education. I have found such a staff at Madison and I enjoy the students who seem happy and friendly." Miss Loeffler has great hopes for changes that can be made in dormitory life and feels that the Programming Office will be successful in making these changes possible.

Dr. Kac Lectures

Dr. Mark Kac, Professor of Mathematics and Theoretical Physics at The Rockefeller University in New York will speak at Madison College Wednesday (Oct. 3) as a guest of the Visiting Scholars Lecture Program, part of the University Center in Virginia.

Dr. Kac will speak on "Chance and Regularity" at 10 am in the Warren Campus Center ballroom. The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

A recipient of numerous professional honors, Dr. Mark Kac was appointed the 1963 Lorentz Visiting Professor in Theoretical Physics, making him the first mathematician to be thus honored. He has been twice awarded the Chauvenet Prize of the Mathema-

tical Association of America.

His publications include over 80 articles on probability theory, mathematics and mathematical analysis and statistical physics. He is the author of "Probability and Related Topics of Physical Sciences" and the co-author of "Mathematics and Logic: Retrospect and Prospects."

In the spring of 1969, Dr. Kac was Senior Visiting Fellow at Oxford University and Visiting Fellow at Brasenose College. He was elected the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1959 to the National Academy of Sciences in 1965 and was Chairman of the Division of Mathematical Sciences of the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences from 1966-67.

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Protect Yourself

By LINDY KEAST

Two schools of Karate are now available in Harrisonburg to Madison students: the Madison Karate Club, located on campus in Godwin, and Mr. Seungyoo Dong's School located on N. Liberty Street in town. Two styles of Karate are offered: Tae Kwon Do from Korea and Goju-Ryu from Okinawa.

Since "Kung Fu" began on television last year, thousands of people have begun to take an interest in Karate. It offers physical and mental exercise and stresses self-defense. However, Karate is not strictly self-defense techniques. It teaches perseverance, control of mind and body, indomitable spirit, and physical and mental balance. In Karate, one learns to respect and honor one's instructor, and to be humble at all times.

Many instructors, such as Mr. Seungyoo Dong of Dong's Studio of Tae Kwon Do at 111 N. Liberty St., teach established oriental philosophy as well as the basic movements of Karate.

Madison College has its own Karate Club, taught by Mr. Don Riddle, which meets twice a week in Godwin. In Mr. Riddle's class, the student learns Katas, which are organized patterns of basic moves, and Kumites, which are the same moves done with two people: the attacker and the defender.

Many other techniques are taught: board breaking, kicking, and free sparring are but a few.

In Mr. Dong's school, class is much more structured and disciplined. The class as a unit spends at least twenty minutes warming up - yoga stretching exercises, kicking, blocking, punching, etc., and the remainder of the class is spent learning new techniques and patterns, or practicing free-sparring. Mr. Dong's classes are geared more toward the serious Karate Student, one that wants to put maximum effort into each class.



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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 Dukes 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. This football program is really starting to get off the ground."

Leake, a 6'1", 165 lb. split end, was the Duke's leading receiver last year during the school's first season of inter-collegiate football. The Dukes were 0-4-1 last year.

"Last year was frustrating, but this year the team has a whole new attitude," Leake says. "The atmosphere has really changed. There is a lot more enthusiasm and an entirely different feeling on the team."

"I guess the biggest difference is that we have more people," Leake continued. "Last year many of us had to go both ways, and that really makes it tough. This year we won't have to worry about that and the defensive and offensive units have really come together."

"The coaching staff has been expanded too and that allows for more individual attention," Leake said. "We're going over little things this year that we never had time for last year."

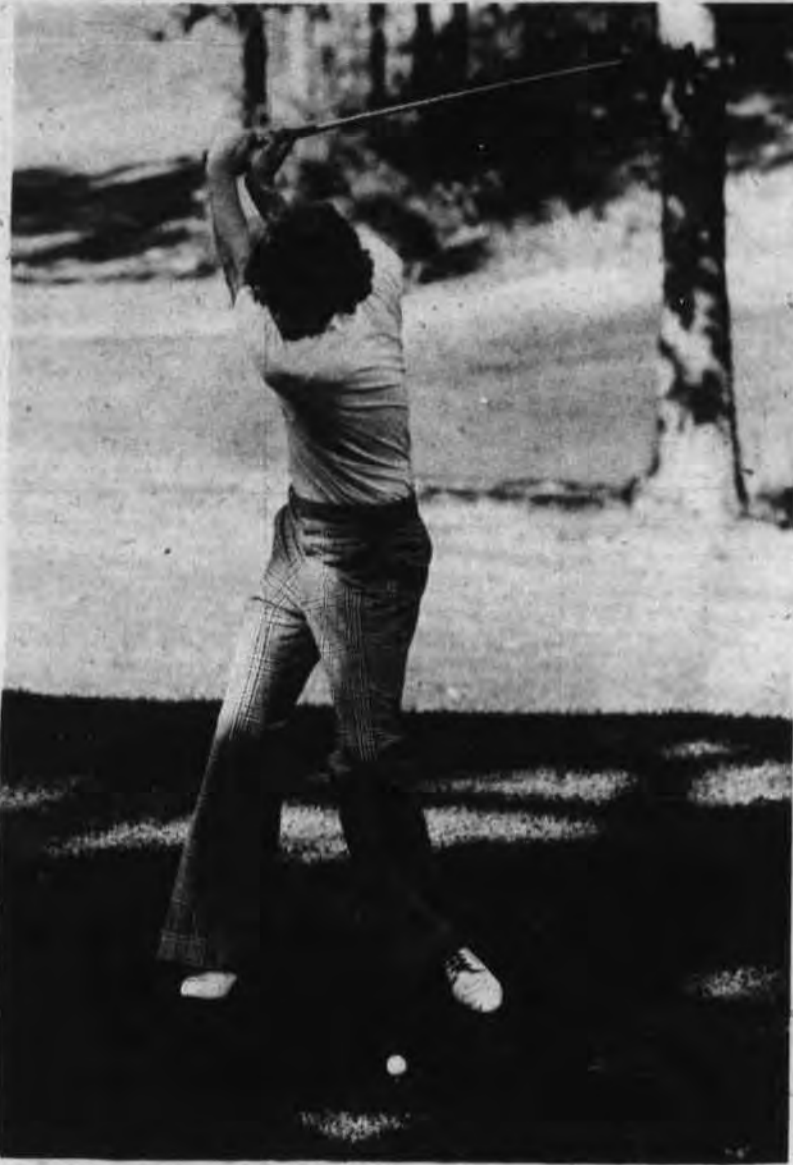
Leake never played varsity football in high school, preferring to concentrate on basketball. He played two years of basketball at Madison, and then last year decided to go out for football.

"I've always liked football and when they started a team last year I just thought I'd give it a try," Leake said. Despite the fact that he had to suffer through the growing pains of a building program, Leake is glad he made the effort.

Leake got married during the summer, but that hasn't caused any problems as far as football is concerned.

"Every now and then one of the coaches will ask me how my married life is or someone will refer to me as the 'old man', but that's about all," Leake said. "I don't mind though."

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



Madison golfer, Steve Howe tees off.

Photo by Morgan

Golfers Win Tri-Match

by BYRON MATSON

The Dukes varsity golf team defeated Virginia Commonwealth University and George Mason University in a tri-match last Thursday at Spotswood Country Club. Sophomore Ed Olmstead led the Dukes with a fantastic 5 under par 67. All-American D. L. Moyer came in with a 75, Stanley Grey followed with a 77, Steve Howe had a 78, Jim Stivers had an 81 and Bob Moore ended with 89.

Olmstead fashioned his sub-par round with seven birdies and two bogeys. He birdied four of the first five holes and on the eighteenth hole missed a hole-in-one by inches. We can expect a bright future for the golf team as there are no seniors among the starting players. The Dukes have one match remaining this fall. It will take place in Richmond against the University of Richmond and Virginia Commonwealth University.

PICTURES

PASSPORT APPLICATION ENGAGEMENT WEDDING

OR THE OLD GANG

See Dr. Henderson

The Intramural Scene

By Chuck Lockard

Ashby Faces Logan 2

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 licking its 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 its 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 score had been received 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 unscored upon this season. Logan 2's defense will be hard pressed to stop an Ashby offense that has scored 132 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 2-2-1 record trying to knock

Shorts 3 from the ranks of the undefeated. The Studs have shown brilliance at times this season and have been inept at others. For this reason they will need a great game to defeat a Shorts 3 team that always manages to come through in the clutch.

★ ★ ★

Schedule

National
Wednesday, Oct. 3
4:00 Logan 2 vs. Ashby
5:00 TKE vs. Shorts 2

Thursday, Oct. 4
4:30 Off Campus 1 vs. Weaver A
5:30 Theta Chi vs. Sheldon

American
Wednesday, Oct. 3
4:00 Hanson AB vs. Weaver 101
5:00 Showalter vs. N-9C

Thursday, Oct. 4
4:30 Studs vs. Shorts 3
5:30 SPE vs. Weaver B



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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. More important locally, Madison College and Duke University are tied for the seventh place position.

This seventh place ranking represents a peak for the Dukes. Last season the Dukes reached the number eight position once but usually occupied the tenth spot on the list.

After dropping their opener to Campbell College, the Dukes have been spectacular this season. The Dukes have won six straight since their first outing and are undefeated in state competition.

Last season the Dukes won the Virginia State Championship. They appear to be well on their way to retaining their crown. All of the Dukes remaining five games are with Virginia schools.

When looking at the Dukes' 1973 roster, one can not help but believe the Dukes are better than they were last season. The majority of the Dukes' roster is composed of the same names that brought winning seasons to Madison in 1971 and 1972. These veterans have worked together for a long time and are now very polished as a unit.

If the Dukes can keep playing at their present momentum they can possibly climb even higher in the Southern rank. Their present seventh place spot is quite impressive when you consider the competition. Madison is ranked among large universities. Even more importantly, Madison does not offer scholarships as do these larger schools.

To anyone who witnessed the Dukes latest outing against Hampton-Sydney, the Dukes' present seventh-place ranking may seem to be an underranking. Madison trounced Hampton-Sydney 10-0.

Dukes Roll Over VMI

By JEFF ATKINSON

Last Friday the temperature was not the only thing that was hot, as the soccer Dukes rolled to a 10-0 win over Hampton-Sydney. Madison, tied for seventh in the South, notched their sixth straight victory and remained unbeaten and unscored upon in state competition.

Ray LaRoche began the scoring early in the first half, with an assist from Ken Morris. One minute later a pen-

alty kick by LaRoche made it 2-0. Bob Sciarrone, on a well-placed shot from ten yards out, put the team ahead by three. Completing the first period scoring was Bob Kidney with an assist by Bob Artis.

Team captain, Tom Riley, got the Dukes flying in the second half when he placed number five in the net. Less than a minute after Riley's goal, LaRoche slammed in his third one of the day, giving him his first "Hat-Trick"

of the '73 season. Mike Northey came up with the team's seventh on an easy tap-in. A head ball on a throw-in by Morris got Sciarrone his second goal of the afternoon. Morris decided it was his turn to score next and drove one into the net from fifteen yards out.

The team's number one goalie, Al Mayer, borrowed a gold jersey and went into the front line to score the tenth and final point of the game. Frank Cullen got the assist on Mayer's goal.

Madison's defense had no troubles in containing H-S's offense, which was permitted less than ten shots on goal. Roger Shobe received the starting assignment in the Duke's goal and was backed by Tom Knight, Dana Christian, and Bob Sciarrone.

The team will be spending the week preparing for Saturday's game against Lynchburg College. Lynchburg has a well-established soccer program and has always been a tough opponent for Madison. Game time is 2:00 p.m. on Lynchburg's field.



Madison team captain, Tom Riley, uses his head.
Photo by John Cooper

Gridders Lose To H-S

By BYRON L. MATSON

Someone once said: "The team that makes the least mistakes wins the football game". That quotation certainly applies to Friday afternoon's game with Hampton-Sydney. Statistically the Dukes were more impressive but the numbers on the scoreboard told another story, Hampton-Sydney 17, Madison 14.

There was no scoring in the first quarter but the Dukes kept the football for most of the time. For Hampton-Sydney the first score of the game came late in the second quarter when the Dukes attempted to punt from deep in their own territory. Punter Keith Lewis tried to kick the ball after being delayed by a bad snap from center. The punt was blocked and a Hampden-Sydney defender recovered the ball and scored. The extra point was no good.

The second half was much more exciting with the Dukes looking much sounder. Hampden-Sydney began to mount a drive picking up two straight first downs, but on third and five of the next series Steve Perlick played the blitzing linebacker role and broke up the play creating a punting situation.

Branich proceeded to move towards the Hampden-Sydney

goal. The drive was ended by a fluke interception of a Branich pass. The ball hit a defender, bounced high in the air and was caught by a Hampden-Sydney player.

The second Hampden-Sydney score was set up when Jim Kueth fumbled a punt return on our own 30 yard line. A scoring pass and a two point conversion then made it 14-0. On Hampden-Sydney's next possession they made it as far as the Duke 28 yard line and then proceeded to score on a 38 yard field goal.

Down by seventeen points the ballclub began to move. The first scoring drive began on the Duke 26 yard line. A pass interference call on a Branich to Leake pass moved the ball to the Hampden-Sydney 41 yard line. Another complete pass to Chip Daringer put the ball on the 26 yard line. A third pass to Fields found them on the 7. The touchdown came on another pass to Daringer, Branich found Leake in the endzone on a pass for the 2 point conversion. After the next kick-off the Duke defense came out strong and hard hitting and Hampden-Sydney could not move the ball. Defensive halfback Chip Parsituation.

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kins intercepted a pass but was called out of bounds by the officials. A poor punt set up the Dukes on the Hampden-Sydney 45 yard line and Branich's passing attack was in action again. A 15 yard run by Branich and two passes to Gary Leake found the Dukes on the scoreboard for the second time in five minutes. But time ran out before the Dukes could score again, leaving Madison with a 17-14 loss.

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Madison's marching "Golden Girls" gave the Duke's fans a bright lift during the narrow loss to Hampden-Sydney Friday afternoon. Photo by John Cooper

Who's Who Requirements Change

by LAURIE PATER

Recently the Commission on Student Services adopted the report of a student-faculty committee appointed last spring to study procedures for selecting Madison students to be recommended for inclusion in "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 students 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, Alumnae Hall or the Student Activities Office in the Warren Campus Building. This form must be completed

SAA Project

The new formerly 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 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 its time organizing and planning for the year ahead. Highest priority lies with getting a workable constitution finalized so as to be a recognized 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.



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Howell Rally Features Documentary Film

Madison College supporters of Henry Howell will be 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 124C.

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Movie Review

Portnoy's Complaint
Starring: Richard Benjamin, Karen Black, Lee Grant

In the film version of Philip Roth's novel, Richard Benjamin portrays Alex Portnoy, the neurotic hero whose hang-ups have driven him to a psychiatrist. While stretched out on his analyst's couch, Portnoy reflects back on his family and acquaintances, and problems which arose from their relationships.

The film will be shown Wednesday night in Wilson Auditorium. 50¢ and an I.D. are required for admission.

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