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"They's a lotta trickin' and lyin' go on in the world...
They's a lotta ol' bull crap go on in the world...
Well, a man get high, he see right through them
tricks and lies and all that ol' bull crap. He see right
through there into the truth of it."

C.K., black hired-hand, RED-DIRT
MARIHUANA, by Terry Southern

THREE YEAR OLD IN COMA UVA PRESIDENT MEETS WITH SG

BROADSIDE

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BRIEFS

STUDENT DEFERMENTS

The Selective Service System has announced that student deferments issued to freshmen this fall will be rescinded by the Service Act of 1967. Upperclassmen in good standing will continue to be eligible for deferments until they graduate, reach age 24, or cease to make satisfactory progress.

SG NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Student Government needs volunteers to staff the Information Booth in the foyer of the A&S Building. Interested parties can sign up in the SG offices in the Ordinary.

POETRY READING

Reed Whittmore, literary editor of *New Republic* and consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress will read a selection at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, October 13, in Lecture Hall No. 1. Whittmore has had his verse published widely and is represented in numerous poetry anthologies. Whittmore will be the first of four recognized poets who will give readings here this fall in October and November.

TRIP TO NY ANNOUNCED

Anyone interested in a trip to New York's Hispanic Society and National Museum of Art is welcome to join Dr. Arriola and his Spanish class on Oct. 24. The trip will be by chartered bus leaving at 5:00 A.M. and returning that night. Cost is \$20, but will decrease with greater participation. Sign up at the foreign language dept.



Photo by Jack East

POSSIBLE MOVE TO FAIRFAX HS BY COLLEGE II

What is presently Fairfax High School will soon be known as George Mason College if current negotiations between the City of Fairfax and George Mason are successful.

The 35 year old structure on its 20 acre site became available when Fairfax City decided to build a new high school, which will be completed this Christmas. GMC became involved when Fairfax County which had operated the old high school for the city, decided not to use the school for any further educational use. The city is in the position of having to find a buyer or use for the old building in order to raise the needed \$1,000,000 to pay the county for the building which it had previously bought from the county.

The city in determining to what use the tract should be used for, has expressed a desire to keep the property in some kind of public service mode. GMC has also a great need for the site which could act as a surging area.

The idea of a surging impact area was originated in Southern California. One of the UC campuses near San Diego bought an old Marine base and used it for housing and added program facilities while permanent locations were being built. In the case of GMC our own surging area would be the School of Professional Studies, which begins holding classes next fall. The second of six cluster colleges that will ultimately be the makeup of GMC, has no real place to call

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A Ride With Campus Security

Jorge A. Thevenet

"The job of Security is to protect the people and property at George Mason." This was Chief Law's initial reply to BROADSIDE'S questioning. The Chief went on to detail the complexities of his job. Protection is extended to all at George Mason, whether they be students, personnel, or visitors. Security protects property at Mason from fire, theft, and vandalism. "Traffic is the major problem" the Chief went on to state. The speed limit inside the lot is posted as ten MPH, and it is

wise to follow the rules since an infraction can cost anywhere from two to ten dollars. This is the rate for simple infractions, but compounded infractions, that is more than one violation at the same time, are a different matter. The Chief advises everyone to read and follow the rules and regulations. Student violators are turned over to Dean Turner for final disposition.

There are eight men in the Security service. Five of these men are watchmen, but the other three are ex-institutional

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Help Asked From Students

Encephalytis Strikes Little Girl

Letitia, 3 year old daughter of George Thompson, has been in a semi coma for 3 weeks. She has a rare disease called "the sleeping Sickness" or more formally viral encephalytis. Letitia's disease is closely related to the epidemic that hit Texas' horse country recently.

In recent interview with BROADSIDE, George Thompson, a telephone man here at GMC on assignment until the new A&S building is finished, related the poignant facts of what must be a very special case. A special case because there is no foun-

dition developed for this rare disease as there is in the case of cancer and leukemia.

Because of this there is no means of formal monetary assistance for Letitia and the Thompsons. Letitia is in a "constant Care" facility of the children's ward in Fairfax hospital at a rate of \$120 per day. Brain scans or EEGs, cost an average of \$110 each. Letitia has had four so far.

Add to this the unknown costs of medication and other tests etc., and you have a debt that could cripple even the most

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SEARCH COMMITTEE DISCUSSED

PRESIDENT SHANNON COMES TO GMC

By Jim Gorman

Dr. Edgar F. Shannon, President of the UVA system, headquartered in Charlottesville, asked to have a meeting with the Student Government of George Mason College on Wednesday, October 6. Following a meeting with the department heads in the Chancellor's conference room, President Shannon asked members of the SG and BROADSIDE staff into the Chancellor's office because it was "less formal" and he proceeded to sit on the floor. Some students present read this as a quaint but honest gesture on his part even though most sat in chairs.

Dr. Shannon stated that the main purpose of his meeting with the students was to clarify several points about the selection of our chancellor. He said that his office had been contacted on several occasions by SG President Jim Corrigan to arrange such a meeting.

Two Big issues were raised at the two and a half hour meeting. One, why weren't students or community on the committee picked by Shannon to select our next chancellor, and two, how important a factor was GMC's projected autonomy in the decision making process.

To the first, Shannon said that it would serve in the students' best interest to interview prospective candidates once they are approved by the Standing Academic review committee in Charlottesville, but not to be physically represented in the Search Committee itself. He sees a student committee of 6-7 members interviewing candidate by candidate.

It was pointed out that such a committee is already being made up and is to be chaired by Jim Gorman and Jim Corrigan. He also sees this committee as working very closely with the present Search Committee, especially as it develops its criterion.

President Shannon also stated that he felt that the committee which the faculty elects should work very closely with the Search Committee as well, but that the degree of involvement would be much greater in their case.

In regards to GMC's autonomy, Shannon stated that he didn't believe that the thinking that "George Mason College is a colony of Charlottesville and colonialism is bad; therefore GMC should separate," is really valid at this time. He believes that only when we tally all pros and cons can we truly evaluate the question. In the opinion of many there, it looked as if the question had never really crossed Shannon's mind, and that the material presented was brand new to him.

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GOV. HOLTON MEETS WITH COLLEGE PRESS

Jim Gorman

Governor Linwood Holton held a press conference for Virginia's college newspapers in the Capitol Building in Richmond Tuesday October 5. The fourth floor press room was packed with reporters from all over the State waiting to hear the Governor reply to questions that are concerning young people attending Virginia's colleges.

The Governor generally hedged on questions of financing and budget by saying that the priorities can only be set when all budget requests were in and evaluated. He finally did say, however, that his greatest priority for higher education was primarily undergraduate education and he emphasized "strictly" education. He said that cafeterias and student dorms and unions came under a secondary emphasis with him.

When asked what he would do when his term was up and if he would go "job hunting" in Washington D.C., Governor Holton curtly replied "I have no intentions of running for the Senate of the United States from the State of Virginia."

On the subject of voting in colleges and residency requirements for the 18 years old voter in Virginia, Governor Holton said, "All students have a home, and that home is with their parents unless they have established legal residency in the area where they go to school." It was pointed out to him that the matter was still under consideration in the courts and he immediately apologized for having made his statement and said he would ask any judge or jury to disregard his statement on the matter.

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OPINION

KOSTEL ASKS HOLTON FOR CUTBACK IN STATE SPENDING

Virginia has the lowest record of per capita tax support for higher education among states, and the US has the lowest of same among nations. It with this kind of background that Del. George Kostel of Clifton Forge, candidate for the Lieutenant Governor slot, wrote to Governor Holton recently charging Virginia's institutions of higher learning with "playing a little game," in that they ask for much more than they really need, so that when their budgets are reduced the figures are much more realistic.

Mr. Kostel has called budget requests from all state agencies "unrealistic". He recommends that the Governor direct the heads of all state institutions to restructure their budgets so that they are "within the bounds of reason".

The Virginia Commonwealth University's Commonwealth Times in a recent editorial charged that Del. Kostel is "sniffing the political winds" in such a move. He is aware of the public's reluctance to support Higher Education and chooses to attack all public or state supported institutions as being unrealistic in their appropriations.

Mr. Kostel may or may not be aware of the tremendous restraints placed on state supported colleges already. For instance does he know that if this school were to generate more funds than was budgeted for, ie. increased enrollment, the school has to write to Richmond for permission to adjust their budget upward so that those funds generated by the institution itself could be used by that institution? Does he know that permission is almost always denied? and does he know that any extra funds are automatically returned to the state treasury on June 30.

It is this state's political history that is unrealistic. Those students who come to Virginia to study from states like New York or Illinois probably would not believe that Virginia has a law that says that no two State Supported institutions can provide the same service to the same area of the state. While Chicago has at least nine state supported Educational institutions within several miles of each other we in No. Virginia will never be able to choose from anything other than one college.

The last thing this regressive State needs is legislators with Kostel's kind of priorities.

Pot Shots

Teach Prisoners Their Place

—By Jack Cassedy—

MY FRIENDS IN THE PRISON,
THEY ASK OF ME
HOW IT FEELS TO BE FREE,
AND I ANSWER THEM MOST
MYSTERIOUSLY,
ARE THE BIRDS FREE OF THE
CHAINS OF THE SKYWAYS?
— DYLAN

On October 3, a prominent Soviet physicist proposed that Russian citizens be free to leave for any country that would accept them. All freedom-loving Americans applauded this idea. It is not stretching a point to recall the 1,200 Attica prisoners who petitioned for permission to immigrate to Algeria. Those same freedom-loving Americans called for their blood. Thirty-eight prisoners, an undetermined number of whom were political prisoners, died. Some died protecting their hostages. Since ten guards were also murdered, we may surmise that the shooting was as indiscriminate as at Kent State. Forty-eight lives is a terrible price to pay to teach prisoners their place.

Why was such a bloodbath necessary before Algeria could even consider the request: Once deportation was considered a reasonable and inexpensive way to handle undesirables, but there has been a change of philosophy. Now they must be punished.

Three reasons are often cited for the existence of prisons; protection of society, rehabilitation and retribution. Society would have been well enough protected had the rebels been sent halfway around the world. No reasonable person today considers prison anything more rehabilitative than a graduate school in sado-masochistic sexuality. The third reason, retribution, reduces our "civilized" justice to primitive vengeance. If we support the bloody carnage of our lawful agents, we continue to prevent the investigation of alternate solutions.

BUST THE MAILMAN

The Student Government recently received the following postcard:

ANNOUNCING Abortion Information Services of Washington opens its downtown offices at 1010 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Suite 410. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Phone (202) 628-5098. There is a fee for our services.

Switchboard at 387-5800 provides the same information free of charge. The First Amendment notwithstanding, in Virginia the encouraging of abortions is illegal, even if the abortion occurs elsewhere. Since the firm is in D.C., it seems that the U.S. Post Office is in violation of Virginia law.

REPORT FROM THE OVERGROUND

The Honor court held two trials over the summer. One was a case of cheating on an exam last Spring, the defendant was found, in the opinion of the court, to have been too myopic to have been copying from his neighbor's paper without the benefit of glasses. There was some mention of an alleged cheat-sheet, but no one could produce it or say that it was not a scratch sheet. After an exhaustingly tedious trial, a verdict of "not guilty" was reached at dawn.

The second case involved alleged plagiarism by a graduate student. There was some court dissent over the intent to commit plagiarism and whether the instructor's directions were clear. A compromise verdict was reached by 4:30 AM of "guilty" with a punishment of an "F on the paper." An appeal was filed, but not before the same complete court that heard the trial. Chairman Gene Barnes handed down the court's denial of appeal due to no new evidence. The Chancellor also denied an appeal without hearing. There may be another appeal to the court, so until final disposition, no further details will be released at this time. Regardless of outcome, the identity of defendants must be secret under the present system.

The American Civil Liberties Union recently notified the court of intent to bring suit for violation of the constitutional "due process" provision. Such provisions as the reasonable doubt doctrine and the right to counsel of choice may have been violated but it will be up to the courts to determine the constitutionality of Mason's Honor System.

CORRIGAN'S FREE SOCIETY

The Student Activities Committee has received an appropriation of \$6,300, almost entirely for free concerts, many of which are poorly attended and some (like the registration band), virtually unattended. Carren Bersch, BROADSIDE editor, has recently quit the staff and dropped out of school due to financial reasons. Charlottesville pays its editors enough to prevent such a loss of competent leadership. Mr. Corrigan and his cabinet consider it more important to have free rock concerts in a hall, which, when well attended, accommodates less than 400, paid for by more than 3200 students. Miss Bersch will be working for the GLOBE newspaper. The loss of another competent journalist is obviously less important than Mr. Corrigan's elitest mini-Woodstocks.

SEMINAR ON WOMEN'S STUDIES

Thursday, October 14 Pat Webbink will speak on psychological concepts of women. Bonnie Atwood will conduct a seminar on sexuality on Thursday October 21. The meeting times are 2 PM and the place is Room 116 or as announced. Men are barred.

THE KING AND WE

A TRAGEDY IN ONE ACT

The King and We, a lyrical tragicomedy in one act to be presented on a stage by renowned and talented actors, for the enjoyment and edification of the audience.)

Dramatis Personae:

- King James I, Mythical king of the mythical kingdom of Masonland, in the year 1066.
- Black Patrick, King James' chief knight, and secret plotter against the king.
- Richard the Happy-hearted, charged with obtaining the court jesters.
- Jacques de Kimbelle, holder of the royal exchequer.
- Maid Maryagnes, scribe.
- Christopher of Anuswith, swave and deboner head of the Royal Synod.
- Rod the Rad, resident radical and court jester.
- The two young lovelies, blondes who have smitten the king's heart.
- Members of the royal Synod, also known as Synoders.

Scene I: The King's private chamber, in the over level of the South Hall of the castle of Masonland. Richly decorated with the peasants' money, the room displays splendor fit for a king.

(Enter King James and Maid Maryagnes.)

King: Well, dear maiden, the meeting is to start in a short while. Do you have a list of the members of the royal court?

Maid M.: Yea, King Jim.

King (vehemently): I have told you never to call me that!

Maid M.: Lord Jim?

King: I should have your head for that!

M.M.: Sorry. What should I call you?

King: We're not formal around here. You may call me simply, "Your majesty."

M.M.: Right on, your majesty.

(Enter Richard, Jacques, Christopher, Rod, and members of the Royal Synod.)

Richard: King, old buddy, have

I got an act for you! A four-jester traveling group is playing nearby, and I got them to appear here at an off hour for a reduced rate, a fraction of their going price.

Jacques: Oh, christ, how much this time?

Richard: Eight hundred and forty-two dollars....

King: (roars): What?

Richard: And seventy-two cents.

King: Your head is in Jeopardy, good fellow. When are they playing?

Richard: Well...

King: When?

Richard: Well, I told you it was an off hour.

King: (roaring again): When, dammit?

Richard: Four A.M., Sunday, December 31.

King: Off with his head!!!

Richard: But...but...it's an outdoor concert!

(Four members of the synod drag Richard off, as he still protests.)

King: I call this meeting to order.

Jacques: Wait! Black Patrick isn't here!

King: So?

Jacques: It's very important he be here.

King: Why? Is there a plot against me or something? Heh, heh...

(Bleak silence descends over meeting. Curtain.)

Scene II: Dungeon of the castle, located behind the king's plush private quarters, in the former office of Lord Broadside, journal-keeper. Richard is sobbing at a table.

(Enter Black Patrick)

B.P.: s-s-s-t, Richard!

Richard: Who's there? (sob!)

B.P.: 'Tis I! Black Patrick!

Richard: Oh, Patrick! The king has locked me in here, and I am to die tomorrow.

B.P.: You fool! Now we'll have to come out in the open. Are you behind us?

Richard: What do you mean?

B.P.: The plot to overthrow the

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kind, fool. If you're not, you can stay here and die.

Richard: A plot! Oh, horrors! I'd rather... Well, I'm not sure....

B.P.: Look, he wants to kill you. And we know that he hates the parents of Masonland. He deserves to pay!

Richard: Oh, right on, fair Patrick! He deserves to pay!

B.P.: Here, I'll let you out. (curtain)

Scene III: The king's quarters.

King: I don't think you guys understand the theoretical aspects of this matter of choosing a successor to the Chancellor, and I would like to point out some things a couple of early philosophers have said. Syphilis the elder, a Roman socialist, wrote about this, and I propose we set up a royal committee to study his writings. Besides, he was a member of a minority group. Also...

Maid Maryagnes: Your majesty, we've been at this meeting for two days. Can't we please adjourn?

King: Silence! We will adjourn when I say so. Now, where was I? Oh, yes, also there was the great Greek anarchist, Clitoris the drunk. He wrote some very interesting thoughts on the selection of what he fondly referred to as "broads," which I think can be applied to this problem of selecting a Chancellor. Now I propose we set up a royal subcommittee of the royal committee to study him, and this subcommittee can make a report to the committee which can then make a report to our royal committee on committees, which can then report to me, and I will confer with Lord Thompson and declare myself Chancellor....er, I'll submit our findings to him and ask him to take them into consideration.

(Suddenly the door flies open and Black Patrick rushes in, his sword unsheathed.)

B.P.: That's the last committee you'll form, king!

King: What is the meaning of this? Richard, you are....and you, Patrick, you shall lose your head for this.

B.P.: Sorry, king, I think it's about time you visited that dungeon you've been trying to throw us in.

King: What? That does it, Jacques, take them away!

Jacques: I stand behind Patrick.

King: You? And after... Christopher of Anuswith, take them all away!

Cof A: I, too, support Patrick.

King: You swine! Rod the Rad, you will do my bidding!

R the R: Sorry, Jimbo, I don't like your megalomaniacal tendencies.

King: Oh god, has everyone forsaken me? Maid Maryagnes, you will....

Maid M.: No, king....er, I mean your majesty.

King: Et tu, Brutes, huh? Oh, woe is me! Will no one save me? Has everyone forsaken me?

(Enter the two young lovelies, who run to the King and fall at his feet.)

T.Y.L. (simultaneously): We will follow you, James dearest, anywhere, even to the dark forest.

King (to himself): What are they saying? Have they no tact? B.P.: Enough! Take him away and have him beheaded!

(Four synoders take the king out.)

All except B.P.: All hail Black Patrick, the new king!

Jacques: Oh, Patrick, I'm so.... B.P.: Don't call me that!

Jacques: What? What should we call you?

B.P.: We don't need to be formal around here anymore. You may refer to me simply as "Your Eminence."

Curtain

Holton from Page 1

Mary Washington College's newspaper which is presently being sued for advertising abortion information, asked the Governor why Virginia allowed legal abortions but did not allow the advertising of such services. Holton responded that he believed the majority of those people he represented did not want such information made public and that he believed that information could be had through "proper" channels like private physician referral.

George Mason College's newspaper asked the Governor whether he agreed with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools' recommendation that George Mason expand its requirements for admission to include a larger segment of its service area, specifically minority groups. Governor Holton said that he was totally in favor of remedial programs to help minority groups to gain entrance into colleges, but that he is equally dedicated to "quality education" and didn't believe that institutions should lower admission requirements for any purpose.

In response to a question on the drug problem, the Governor was able to outline briefly Virginia's drug rehabilitation program. Holton said that the Governor's Council on Drug Abuse has felt that the emphasis should be placed on rehabilitation rather than law enforcement. He realized that Methodone programs have come under much criticism recently but that he had great faith in the three programs presently operating in this state.

Ed. Note: Since our Tuesday meeting with the Governor, the courts have decided to extend the registration period so that students may register where they attend school.

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- Academic and Extra-curricular Activities
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Will you please submit names of Seniors who meet these qualifications and include a brief justification for each recommendation.

Please send your signed recommendations to the Office of the Dean of Students so as to arrive no later than October 27th.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Robert Turner

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WORLD AFFAIRS DISCUSSION CLUB

Interesting speakers on campus, lively discussions on domestic and world affairs, a trip to the United Nations and the State Department, and a reception in honor of the ninety-three foreign students attending George Mason are a few of the things being planned by the National and World Affairs Discussion Club.

held Wednesday, October thirteenth at 4:00. George Mason studentsm faculty, and Administration are all invited. George Mason is now the College of ninety-three foreign students from all over the world. Especially well represented states are Cuba, Iran, and Viet Nam.

Greater membership is being sought by the club in hopes of better and more varied discussions. A large part of the business time last Thursday was spent in trying to find a suitable time for meetings. Meeting will be announced well in advanced.

The last meeting was adjourned after officers were elected, the trip to the State Department in November, and the trip to the UN in December and Friendship Day (held in spring with the cooperation of various embassies) were announced.

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Lecture is open to students, administration, and faculty. The same lecture will be given twice: Wed., Oct. 13 9 AM Thursday, Oct. 14 2 PM

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PATRIOT PATTER

Soccer Team Victorious

By Bill McDowell

The Patriots soccer team snapped a three-match losing streak Wednesday afternoon, defeating visiting Eastern Mennonite, 2-0, here on a pair of second period goals.

Wednesday's shut out victory was the first win for the Patriots in five outings and boosted their overall record to 1-3-1. The win also upped George Mason's Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association record to 1-0-1. The loss dropped previously undefeated Eastern Mennonite to a 2-1-1 record.

Raul Ricaurte, the Patriots leading scorer last season, scored the match's opening goal, a booming 18-yard boot from directly in front of the goal 6:44 into the second period. Forward Jim Ferry was credited with the assist.

The Patriots other second period score came on another long scoring shot by sophomore forward Luc Beeckman on a pass from forward Ziyad M. Sarsour. Beeckman's goal came with 1:08 remaining in the half.

Coach Nandor Laszlo singled out his halfbacks—freshman Mike MacDonald and junior Domenico Greco—for special praise for their play against Eastern Mennonite. Laszlo, following his team's win predicted that the Patriots would win the VISA championship this season.

Laszlo was particularly pleased with his team's hustle in the opening period. The Patriots have been plagued with letting down early in the match on defense and then having to play catch up soccer the rest of the way.

George Mason goalkeeper Henry Casteneda hardly worked up a sweat, making only nine saves in the match. The Royals goalkeeper Ora Shelter was credited with 13 saves.

The Patriots dominated the match offensively, outshooting Eastern Mennonite, 27-14.

The Patriots, following their Saturday match with Mt. St. Mary's College, return home today to face Gallaudet College at Robinson Athletic Field at 3 p.m.

Fellowship from Page 3

a D.A., or other appropriate terminal degree (e.g., the M.F.A. in the fine arts) in any field of study in the arts and sciences which contributes to a liberal education. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate at the time of application. Those who are enrolled at the time of application in a combined B.A. M.A. program are eligible, provided the bachelor's degree has not already been awarded. The Fellowships are open to persons of any creed, race, or citizenship. Criteria for Election: In selecting Danforth Fellows, special attention is given to three areas: 1. Evidence of intellectual power which is flexible and of wide range; of academic achievement which is a thorough foundation for graduate study. 2. Evidence of personal characteristics which are likely to contribute to effective teaching and to constructive relationships with students. 3. Evidence of a concern for the relation of ethical or religious values to disciplines, the educational process, and to academic and social responsibility.

Candidates for appointment to the fellowships are restricted to those persons nominated by the University of Virginia. Anyone interested in possible nomination should contact Dean Boothe immediately, and no later than Thursday, October 14.



Freshman Greg Elwood flashes across the finish line a winner Wednesday afternoon against Eastern Mennonite in a meet the Patriots lost, 23-36, to the visiting Royals. Elwood came back the following day to team up with Dan Orci to lead the Patriot harriers to a 24-33 victory over U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School in the Patriots second home meet in as many days. Behind Elwood is Eastern Mennonite's Herbert Zook.

Photo by Tony Evans.

By Jug

by Doug Joyner

This writer is in a period of mourning this week as his mind met a sudden and terrible death last week in Biology 103. Although the death was a reasonably painless one, there was an amount of violence that is almost beyond the limits of good taste. I will try to give you the facts as I perceived them when the catastrophe occurred.

It was early in the morning when the pressures became apparent. My mind has not attended a class in the past two weeks, and the pall was beginning to show. First there was the feeling of guilt that inevitably, is a part of the learning process. That feeling my mind had known before. This time there was an element of surprise. I began perceiving myself as being a babbling illiterate because of my not getting my degree. My mind soon shook this off as merely another sign of the impending Fall. But a little later the feeling returned. And I knew. I was becoming an average college student. For the past three years I had managed to fight off a college education, and had learned to learn in spite of college. After having dropped out of college for a semester I felt that I could go back to college just long enough to get my diploma and return to England where my real education has occurred. But I've been caught.

I wanted to get an education in college, and my mind was not strong enough to take the shock. I have never had a terribly strong mind, but it has been generally been happy with me, and I have tried to treat it fairly well. A little sex every once in a while was all it needed. To taste the tangy fruit of life was a pleasure I really did not mind providing my brain. But recently, due to a number a factors that pains me too much to

explain, even this source of diversion has lain unexploited by my tongue.

Knowing that my brain would have to suffer an unendurable agony, I decided that I would allow my brain to commit suicide.

I wanted the end to be painless, but as always pain will have the final victory, so I came to the conclusion that the best I could hope for was that my brain die in a dignity that is almost unheard today in our America, the country that places a perverted emphasis on preservation, even of that which is rotted and beyond help.

But there is not even dignity in the death I chose. I went to an obscure corner of my bookshelf and took down my set of perfectly matched, pearl handled freshman English textbooks.

I picked up the books and turned them simultaneously to the section on how to write a proper composition. As I read the first lines in the books, "To have a correct composition one must begin his work with a thesis statement..." my mind shattered and all that I had tried to learn lay splattered on my fine English textbooks, creating a void that is filled with the sludge that is called "knowledge."

As an ode to my dead brain I offer one of my last poetic efforts as a small but hopefully lasting memorial:

On Work

Trying to write a song I work
Too tired to think, too scared to sleep.
A girl awaits my pen's soft art
Yet my paper's still so white.

Skipping words my pen lulls on
Leaving out love and hate.
With a dash of bitter-sweet left in,
In a blend of loose mistakes.
So comes the time when paper ends
No more words tonight, I'll pimp.
At least my duty's nearly done,
I can go upstairs and sleep.

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endangered. The final decision will be made when the General Assembly meets in January.

Dr. Tankard felt that if the College took over the high school, a number of considerations would have to be made in leaving the school partially equipped. As Dr. Tankard said, "If Sears moved in we would strip it bare, but we won't cannibalize it for the College."

Both the College and the City expressed an extreme desire to arrive at an agreement concerning the high school, but as Dr. Thompson stated, "if we don't get the space, we might as well close up shop." An agreement is however expected by both parties, and the high school could be operating as soon as next fall.

Dr. Shannon was asked whether there really were any advantages to GMC in remaining within the UVA system. He replied that there certainly were. As GMC has grown and developed, it is still at the stage where it needs the strength of the much larger more prestigious system. The inter-library loan system was given as an example of such strength.

Finally, Dr. Shannon was asked whether he felt someone from the Administration in Charlottesville would get his approval for Chancellor. He didn't feel that he could categorically say one way or another but that if anything he would be prejudiced against such an appointment from his own staff.

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The tour conducted by Officer Jenkins took about two hours. Just as we were leaving a call came over the radio and Officer Jenkins proceeded to help a young lady start her car. When asked how she felt about the service Sophomore Linda Atwell commented "I appreciate it." The tour took us through Tallwood the Northern Virginia Center for Continuing Education, Gillard House now used for storage, and the Old Haunted House also used as storage. It was here that Officer Jenkins remarked. "It is dangerous making the rounds at night," and "We are here to help the students not to police them." We passed the Chancellor's home and Chief Law's as well. Missing Link and Mallory House, which houses the BROADSIDE offices came next, along with the construction site of the new gym.

The Security service works twenty four hours a day and at night the storage areas are checked outside and inside at random intervals. Officer Jenkins requested that tennis players park only in designated areas. In the weekends they tend to park in the Field House road or in the new Ring road which are closer to the tennis courts. These roads however must be kept open for construction traffic, and any car blocking traffic could receive a ticket. There are two types of tickets, the blue or courtesy ticket mainly used as a warning and the regular citations which may be appealed to the traffic board. Officer Jenkins good deed for the day was to open a faculty member's car after the owner locked his keys inside the car.

In previous years, students have been hired as traffic directors and night guards, but this practice had to be discontinued for lack of success. The only exemption is Diane Bender who works part time as a secretary. More men are needed as well as more cars, especially a sedan. Weapons are needed as a deterrent and to protect life.

If a student has any kind of an accident, no matter how small, it should be reported to security since they must write up the

reports. Chief Law asks that students be careful if they park in University Drive since they can get county tickets and would have to go to court for those.

policemen and have been deputized by the county. This means that in an extreme case they can take a violator downtown and book him. The Chief assured BROADSIDE that this is an extreme measure and only used as a last resort.

The only equipment the men carry are two-way radios and nightsticks. No firearms, except during registration when a lot of money is around, or mace may be carried by the guards. Chief Law expressed concern about sending men out at night especially when they patrol the house and storage areas on the outlines of George Mason's 571 acre spread. To Chief Law security men should be armed at night for their own safety.

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financially secure family, including the costs that hospitalization would cover.

The tragedy of no foundation is even more evident in that literally nothing is known about this mysterious disease. Little research has been done. Presently Dr. Steel of George Washington University Hospital is trying to isolate the virus and infect a living cell to determine what effect it really has and then how it could be combatted. No results have been achieved at this writing.

Even though people were inoculated in Texas against this crippling, Letitia has a variety that could not have been inoculated against. The virus has lodged in the stem of her brain which has affected her entire body. The strain on her body has been so great that she has developed a bleeding ulcer, and an infected nose and bladder.

Symptoms, at first, says Mr. Thompson, were emotional. Letitia began to act fussy and cranky but the Thompsons mistook this for jealousy as they

had just brought home a new born baby, a girl named Anjenette.

The next day, Wednesday, Letitia began to stagger. She was taken to the doctor Thursday who then scheduled her for tests to be run on Friday. Friday morning Letitia sank into the coma she has been in since.

Letitia's variety of encephelitis is not infectious but many forms of it, including that in Texas, are.

George Thompson and his wife Elizabeth reside at 10045 Irongateway in Manassas.

Dr. Moretz of the Faculty, and The SG is taking up a collection to help alleviate some of the incredible burden the Thompsons must bear. Any and all contributions the student body or faculty would like to make to support Letitia and the research being done on this very rare disease may be left with Dr. Moretz or in the SG offices in the ordinary, basement of South Building.

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its own, nor will it have a place in the near future. By moving into Fairfax High School, a separate identity for College II could be established.

As the main campus of GMC develops, the high school which would have to have extensive renovations done to it in order to make it acceptable as a college facility, could be used for other programs that would ordinarily have to be put off due to space limitations. Such a possibility would be the establishment of a law school at the high school, which has 140,000 sq. ft. of classroom space. The school also has an auditorium that has a seating capacity of 950, a total three times the present capacity of the Lecture Hall.

The exact method of acquisition is still very tentative and both Chancellor Thompson and the Superintendent of the Fairfax City schools refused to comment for fear that the negotiations in progress would be