

University Policy is Stated by Chancellor

The procedures for Appointment and/or Renewal of contracts for instructors and persons with Professorial Rank at George Mason College follow the University of Va. policies as follows:

Persons holding the rank initially of lecturer, assistant professor, associate professor, professor and University professor will be elected by the Board of Visitors upon the recommendation of the President* . . . Associate professors, professors and University professors may be elected with or without a specified term.

Persons holding the rank initially of junior instructor or instructor if engaged at the entering step will be appointed by the Provost on behalf of the President for a period not exceeding one year.

Renewals of appointments of junior instructors and instructors which do not include special salary actions will be made by the Dean or Chancellor for a period not exceeding one year.

Deadlines for the Submission of Recommendations for Renewals of Terms.

Persons with Professorial Rank. Each Dean or the Chancellor will be responsible for submitting recommendations to the Provost for the renewals of terms of faculty members with professorial rank who are serving for a specified term in sufficient time to permit action by the Provost, the President, and the Board of Visitors prior to the expiration of the terms of elections. If the terms of elections expire at the end of the academic year in June, the

recommendations of the Dean or the Chancellor for the renewals of terms will be made not later than 15 December of the academic year in which the elections expire. If the terms of elections expire in the middle of the academic year in January, the recommendations for renewals of terms will be made not later than the preceding 15 June.

Leisure Sports Set for Spring

George Mason will add two new leisure sports to its curriculum. Cycling and pool shooting will soon be offered.

Hopefully within two weeks students will be able to sign out a bicycle at the Athletic Department or at Shipping and Receiving. Four bicycles have already been contributed and two more have been promised.

The Activities Committee plans to buy two more.

The Activities Committee also plans to purchase a rack for storing the bikes. While not in use the bikes will be left on the dock in the back of the West building.

During tomorrow's "Evening in Venice" dinner it is hoped people will make contributions for a pool table. Envelopes for donations will be available and can be placed in the gondola.

Upcoming movies sponsored by the Activities Committee include "Billy Budd" on February 24 and 25; "Death of a Salesman" on March 4 and 5; and "The Mouse That Roared" on March 12 and 13.

Academic Community Council is Approved by Chancellor



Drowning students in the treacherous swamp of the East Parking Lot.

At long last, the academic community council is on its way to becoming a reality. The student government Senate informed Chancellor Lorin A. Thompson of their final recommendations on the council via letter on Feb. 7.

In his reply to the Senate letter, Chancellor Thompson noted that "The provisions as outlined in your letter are quite satisfactory. I shall refer your letter and my reply to the faculty so that they may elect their representatives." He concluded his letter with a promise of help. "Let me know if there is any way in which I can help in making this a vital campus organization."

The Senate has held the proposed council plan under consideration since early October of last year. Several changes were made in the composition of the council, and its program consideration concept was made considerably broader. Both steps were taken in response to student body criticism. The original council plan called for four Administrative and Faculty representatives and three student members. Many students objected both to the high ratio of Administrative instead of Faculty members, and the small number of students on the council. The new plan calls for a larger council, with the increase being in Faculty and student members.

Senate Chairman Charles Mendenhall has promised to provide all information on the council in the near future.

The Honor Committee regrets to announce that a student has been found guilty of an honor violation

Attention Women

The University of Virginia at Charlottesville has announced a plan to accept women undergraduate students in all schools for the 1970-71 session. All interested should direct their inquiries to the Director of Admissions, Rotunda, Charlottesville, Va.

Sage Has Dance

The Sage sorority sponsored a profitable Valentine's Dance last Friday from 8:30 to 12:30. Approximately 150-175 people attended. Price was \$1.00 per couple or 75¢ stag.

Music was provided by "Project Sound." Decorations included traditional red and white streamers, maroon cupids, blood red hearts, and a rosetta hanging from the ceiling.

Dave West won the door prize, a case of beer, because he held the lucky number—63.

Sage made \$36 earlier in the day from a bake sale. They sold a big heart cake, cupcakes, and heart-shaped cookies.

Who Owns GMC?

by Sandy Bell

The petition presented to Chancellor Thompson by Spectrum at the conclusion of the January 15th demonstration made two specific demands. The first, that Larry Leftoff be rehired, was based on the reasoning that Leftoff is considered by both students and faculty to be an excellent instructor, and that other qualifications should not enter into the decision. (One may ask why such qualifications are applicable to one instructor and not to others. Is the administration adhering to policy completely? How many of the recently hired lecturers possess, or are working toward, Ph. D.'s?) The second request, proposing the establishment of a student-faculty grievance committee, stated that such a committee would decide all cases of disputed dismissal. This demand apparently worries the Chancellor most.

At the January 13 faculty meeting, Chancellor Thompson made it a point to deal with this proposal. To quote from the minutes of that meeting: "George Mason College is a State College and belongs to the Commonwealth of Virginia and those charged with the administration are the Chancellor and the Deans, who . . . are

Advocate Success

George Mason's annual, *The Advocate*, will be released May 25. The staff met its third deadline last weekend. If the staff finishes the book by March 7, it will be the first time all the deadlines have been met in the school's history.

"We're looking forward to issuance of the book. The student body will be pleased with the improved photography and layout which are results of consistent work," commented Larry Gaudreault, co-editor. Michele Yermack is the other co-editor.

Underclassmen are needed because two-thirds of the staff will graduate this year.

responsible to the Board of Visitors and not to the faculty and the students. The Chancellor pointed out that members of the George Mason College Advisory Committee are also members of the Virginia General Assembly and that these members take a dim view of the present disruptive efforts. This is an odd way to express gratitude to those who have worked long and hard to get money for the College."

We may accept the implication that we, as students, have not appreciated efforts made on the behalf of GMC to the extent they warrant. Then again, how should we exhibit our gratitude—by humbly catering to every wish of the Advisory Committee? Or by standing by our convictions strongly? Today's students will one day run this country. If we submit now, no one can say that we won't do the same later when the issue carries much more serious implications. What kind of people does the Advisory Committee want to see graduated from Mason—strong men and women, or spineless lackeys?

George Mason may belong to the Commonwealth of Virginia, but its responsibilities lie in the production of men and women able to attain greatness, not mediocrity.

Ledger Submits New Budget

Spring Semester-1969

1. Printing Costs	
10-13 issues	\$2600.00
2. Outstanding Debts	
Layout sheets	
Chemicals & film	
Phone	100.00
3. Photography	150.00
4. Office, Supplies	50.00
5. Phone	100.00
6. Petty Cash	50.00
Total	\$3050.00



Editorial

"Campus Improvements"

Gentlemen?

With the arrival of second semester, another ritual is upon us: Fraternity rushes. While this is inevitable, and for some, desirable, one thing is evident: during this time, the Fraternal organizations will be in the public spotlight.

The "rules" of public behavior, and the rush ritual of a fraternity should not be two irreconcilable standards. If, however, the past behavior of some "brothers" are of any value in forming a judgment, these standards must be at odds.

Recently, many people have taken note of the extremely rude and child-like classroom behavior of the "Delts". As a result, they have been leeringly referred to as the "Dolts" or other less printable misnomers. Surely, not all the members of Delta Tau Sigma are guilty of such behavior. It is unfortunate that some are either unthinking or ignorant enough as to be oblivious of other's rights

and feelings. We hope that all fraternities, in their induction of new members, will remind and if necessary, educate, their members in proper classroom behavior, the aim being to bring credit, and not disdain, upon their respective organizations.

Where, Oh, Where?

Some months ago, we erroneously informed the students of a plan to pave the parking lot. The plan was announced by the Administration, and named November as the starting date of the project.

It is now February and still no work has begun. The situation is now bad, but with the spring thaw and rains, it promises to be impossible. The towing of cars, already necessary, will be a constant operation. Student dry-cleaning bills will also rise. The student body has been patient, but less so daily.

We call on the Administration to make good its promise of dry parking, not this summer, or next fall, but *Now*.

The Devil's Advocate

by O. M. Wood

With the momentous decision that the South Viet-nameese delegate, Wu Sa Li, should act as group coffee runner, the Paris Peace Talks have finally gotten to the sober business of wrangling over whose flag shall fly where, and where exactly an imaginary line should be drawn on the map. It is gratifying to see that petty technicalities have been left behind.

The draft, however, remains with us, and probably will remain for some time to come, despite the 14th amendment.

Canada, at best, is a dreary and dismal place. One wonders if winter in Saigon, despite its hazards, might not be preferable to wind-swept Montreal. Federal prisons, however, unquestionably safe as they may be, are hardly better. There is, for one thing, their utter lack of social facilities.....

There remains a third alternative; one which is consistently overlooked and may be the most satisfying of all, Absolute compliance.

The principle is simple enough. The draft, with the full sanction of the law, declares that individual judgment should be suspended in the Service of the State. It is only to be expected that we should comply wholeheartedly with this requirement. An induction notice is a declaration that your own ability to think is inadequate for your country's purposes. The very least you can do is to suspend it until they have finished with you.

This does create a small problem for the Army, of

course. It requires thought, for instance, to learn "right face" from "left face". One must think to remember who deserves a salute and who does not, whether to shoot at a target or an instructor, whether to arm or disarm a bomb, whether to kill the enemy or invite him to tea.

But it should be clear that they cannot have it both ways; either you are expected to think, and act accordingly, or you are not.

One basic trainee; one unutterably stupid basic trainee, who never learns right from left, never shines both shoes, but always shines one, who somehow manages to do everything wrong, can cause more frustration to the military establishment than a whole arsenal of VC rockets or an army of grubby picketers.

He will be tyrannized, brow-beaten, yelled at, worked half to death, and very probably court-martialed and imprisoned for a few months. but, before long, he will be OUT. In return for a few months of acute discomfort, one could gain the enormous satisfaction of beating them at their own game, using their own rules, no small achievement.

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THE LETTERMEN

by Mike Baker

A strong Federal City College team beat the Patriots Saturday February 15 by a score of 94-66. Although the Masonites lost by almost thirty points they displayed impressive hustle and spirit. Regardless of player losses and injuries the team still gives 100%. No school or coach could expect any more.

The Federal City loss can be used to point out several improvements. First of all, Mason displayed better ball control. Both teams were even on the number of turnovers. Secondly the Masonites shot 44.6% from the floor—a marked improvement over previous efforts.

An interesting point is that there is only one upperclassman on the team. Jim Heston, a senior, leads the squad with a 14.1 field goal percentage. Heston also leads in foul shooting with 64%. Freshmen Don Seymour and Scott Leaser are close behind Heston.

In looking at some of the other team statistics the story becomes somewhat bleaker. On

the basis of the first eighteen games we know the opposition scores 91.4 points a game to our 67.8 points. That isn't even a close contest.

Furthermore opposing teams pull down fifty rebounds to our thirty-eight. Even more devastating are the field goal and foul shooting percentages. Mason shoots 36.1 from the floor and 57.3 from the foul line.

With a squad of twelve freshmen, the Masonites can do nothing but improve next season. It is obvious they are playing teams way over their heads. The Patriot record of 2-16 emphasizes this point.

Attempts to obtain two Little Creek Navy basketball players coupled with recruiting from area high schools may give the Masonites the players and punch they need next season to play five-hundred ball.

The Spring Intramural Program will begin at the end of March. Mens' and womens' softball and tennis will be offered. Any individual interested may sign up with coach McAdams in the Athletic Department.

Ledger Notes

Sing-Out Northern Virginia will give a benefit concert for George Mason College in the lecture hall on Sunday, February 23, at 7:30 p. m.

The first Washington concert of music by P. D. Q. Bach (1807-1742), youngest of Bach's sons, who was recently discovered by musicologist Peter Schickele, will be heard on Saturday, March 8, at 8:30 p. m. in Constitution Hall, under the sponsorship of the Washington National Symphony.

The *Gunston Ledger* intends to embark upon a teacher and course evaluation program such as exists at other institutions of higher learning. Any student interested should submit pertinent information regarding any teacher or class to Bill Marcey, Mike Strawser, or the *Gunston Ledger* office.

The *Asterisk*, the literary magazine, needs money desperately. See Charles Phillips or Mr. Lowderbaugh for information.

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