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GEORGE MASON COLLEGE  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA



# The Gunston Ledger



Volume II, Number 8

George Mason College of the University of Virginia

March 24, 1965

## Students Speak Out On Honor System

With the elections for Honor Court judges completed, we felt that a sampling of opinions on the existing Code and Court would be timely. The following are comments of students:

Buzz Decker: "I am in favor of the Code. People are much too critical of it. The activities of the Court are kept confidential to protect students tried and found innocent of violations. The Court cannot defend itself by explaining its activities, and people tend to be suspicious of things they don't understand. If the Court were permitted to explain the actual mechanics of their procedures, they might be regarded more favorably."

Doug Nelms: "The Code is an outward sign by the administration that they consider the student body to be mature and responsible adults, and a breach of the Code indicates that the student does not measure up to these expectations, and is unworthy of this collegiate society. A student should be in favor of the Code because cheating is bad in itself, and although I do not believe in reporting violator of the Code, he should lose the respect of his fellow students and be treated accordingly."

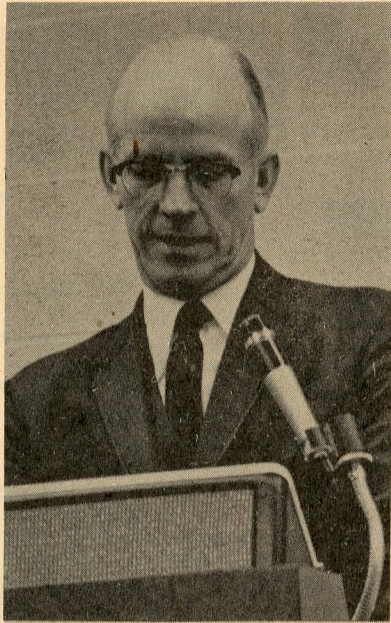
Lanny Lehto: "The Honor Code is grossly misunderstood—emphasis is put on the letter of the law rather than the spirit of it. Students should realize the Honor System is designed to protect and not to confine them. A violation of the Code is a violation against each individual student, and not against the faculty or administration."

Max Landman (member of the Honor court): "The thing students fail to realize when hearing the rumors spread about the Court is that we cannot discuss any of the cases, and are powerless to answer any remarks made by students who may have been before the Court and may wish to discuss their experiences with or without accuracy. I feel that I speak for the Court when I say that we consider each case before us with the attitude that the student is innocent until proven otherwise, our only concern is to discover the truth."

Joe Basilone: "I think the Code should be changed to make it a violation to see someone cheating and fail to turn him in. If you're going to have a Code as we do, this is a necessary requirement because if people don't report violators, the Code will be ineffective."

Dick Jeffries (Honor Court Judge): "I have only one or two critical observations of the Honor Code. I dislike the idea of an open ballot. I feel that a judge's final decision should be secret, because it is the individual's responsibility, and he should not be influenced by open discussion of his vote. It is also my belief that reporting a witnessed violation should be left up to the individual. We seem to be regarded as some type of a Ku Klux Klan group, but actually we feel that all our actions are performed in the interests of the school, and for the greatest possible benefit of the student body. My main objection to the Code is the poor quality of the paper on which it is printed, but for the benefit of those who object to the Code as it now stands, it is for the benefit of the student body, and the students should follow the procedures for amending it at any time it is found unacceptable to them."

(Continued on Page 4)



DR. RALPH CHERRY

## Cherry Speaks On Education

First dean to visit George Mason, Dr. Cherry of the School of Education at Charlottesville spoke to the assembled student body on February 10, 1965. Beginning an extemporaneous speech on the requirements of the School of Education and of good teaching in general, he said, in effect, that the quality of society is proportional to the quality of its teachers.

As preparation for a teaching career, Dr. Cherry considers mandatory general training in the liberal arts, specialized training in the subject in which one is interested, and professional training in teaching techniques. Dean Cherry informed those interested in transferring to the School of Education that admittance is granted only "if we feel that you are qualified to handle the work of the third and fourth years at Charlottesville." The maximum number of hours the School of Education generally considers transferable is 72.

Of interest to aspiring teachers, is the program enabling students to combine graduate work and practice teaching. This new program is to be conducted in this area next year. Brochures concerning this program are now available.

## Manser Discusses Sartre's Ethics

Dr. Anthony B. Manser, under the sponsorship of the Symposium, spoke on Sartre's ethics on February 24, 1965. With the University of Southampton since receiving his doctorate from the University of Oxford in 1950, Dr. Manser is now Visiting Lecturer in Philosophy at the University of Maryland. Author of various publications, his book on the philosophy of Jean-Paul Sartre will soon be published.

Beginning his lecture, Dr. Manser stated that Sartre was vitally concerned with ethics, which is an inquiry into the question of how one should live his life. Further, he maintained that Sartre saw ethics as a problem tragic in its essential contradictions, being at once both "impossible and necessary."

Dr. Manser said that Sartre does not believe in a divine being and therefore finds no objective good, no values existing fundamentally in nature and which man must follow. This is the meaning of the capsule definition of existentialism: "existence precedes essence."

Moreover, Sartre holds that contemporary society itself is an ob-

## REP. CHAIRMAN CORBER ADDRESSES G.M.C. Y.R.'S

Virginia Republican State Chairman Jack Corber addressed GMC's new Young Republican Club on Tuesday, March 9, at 8:00 P.M. in the lower floor of the Library Building.

Mr. Corber outlined the Republican Party's plans for the State elections this fall, and explained to the club how it can help elect the Republican slate of candidates.

Mr. Corber is an attorney residing in Arlington. He was the Arlington County Republican Chairman and then the Tenth Congressional District Republican Chairman before being elected State Chairman at the State Convention in June 1964. Mr. Corber was instrumental in the successful campaigns of Tenth District Congressman Joel Broyhill.

The Young Republican Club re-

ceived a state charter at the meeting of the state YR Executive Board in Richmond on January 30. It also received a college charter at the Student Assembly meeting on February 8.

The club elected the following officers at its meeting on Wednesday, February 24: Chairman, Chris Barnekov; Vice Chairman, Dave Gladstone; Corresponding Secretary, Donna Durgin; Recording Secretary, John Cassidy; and Treasurer, Gordon Heckel.

YR chairman Chris Barnekov attended a banquet at the National Young Republican Leadership Training School at the Sheraton-Park Hotel on February 19. Former Senator Barry M. Goldwater addressed the banquet and was given a wildly enthusiastic reception by the YRs.

Senator Goldwater called for party unity, repeating that he supports every Republican candidate, regardless of which "wing" of the party he represents. After he finished speaking Senator Goldwater received a thunderous ovation over fifteen minutes long, forcing him to rise again five times.

George Mason club sent two delegates to the Virginia Young Republican Convention in Richmond on March 5th and 6th. Chris Barnekov and David Gladstone were selected as delegates, and John Cassidy was selected alternate.

The club has voted to thank State YR Chairman Robert S. Stone, Jr., of Arlington, for the generous assistance he gave in the organization of the George Mason club. Both GMCYR delegates will support Mr. Stone for re-election.

## Masonites Pass Up Scholarships

Mr. Ralph A. Mauller, head of the business office, announced the existence of many varied financial aids available to the students of George Mason College. The aids fall into two groups, scholarships and loans.

George Mason has a scholarship fund amounting to \$5,666.00, much of which is as of now unused. Among the donors to the fund are the Tuesday Afternoon club, the McLean Kiwanis club, and the Mt. Vernon Women's Club.

There are also two types of loans available. These are of particular interest to prospective teachers. The College Student Loan Plan for Virginia Residents is a program by which the state will cover eighty percent of a loan from any of three local banks.

A National Loan plan offers the full amount of tuition for four years. Five percent of this loan will be forgiven each year that the student teaches, up to ten years or fifty percent. Payment on both loans begins only after graduation and military service.

The business office has full details of all the above programs.

### Best Resigns

Mr. Richard J. Best, superintendent of buildings and grounds, resigned his position on March 19.

Mr. Best joined the college as supervisor of construction of the new site in 1962. He assumed duties as Superintendent last September.

## Student Assem. Begins Semester Activities

Since the beginning of the new semester, the Student Assembly has accomplished a good deal in various fields.

The first matter before the Assembly was a report on the misunderstanding regarding the anxious inquiries of a group of engineering students who had heard rumors to the effect that Physics 10 would not be offered this semester. This situation was apparently aggravated by the fact that neither their advisor nor the Dean was able to shed any light on the matter. The report of the committee appointed to inquire into the question reported that the rumors were unfounded, and placed several recommendations before the Assembly for its consideration. First, students should be advised not to act on partial information. Second, Mr. Feinstein should be kept up to date on all facets of the engineering program, and should pass on such information to the engineering students. Third, every effort should be made to keep the engineering program on a par with

Charlottesville.

Discussion was opened on the possibility of eliminating some of the inconvenience and delay involved in obtaining money from our student activities fund, cleverly enough held in Charlottesville, by transferring some portion of the account up here. This, however, would seem to depend upon an unknown factor loosely called "U. Va. policy". It was decided that the Assembly would inquire further into this, and consider it at a later date.

A note of interest: According to an investigation made by John Cassidy, the Treasurer, into the destination of the proceeds from the sale of parking stickers, and the practical purpose of the said stickers, those who neglected to make the purchase are in no special jeopardy. There will be no enforcement of the inimitical suggestion of discipline against non-possessors which was contained in the cunning handbook of parking regulations which was circulated at the beginning of last semester. The stickers are apparently for the purpose of distinguishing cars which find their way into off-limits parking spots.

There is now a committee to review the Honor Code and formulate suggestions for its improvement.

The price of the Student Directories has been cut by 50%, due to the fact that sales to the present time have paid off publication costs.

O.B. Towery, Chairman of the Chartering Committee, reported on the progress of the organization of several clubs, and gave his recommendations for the chartering of these clubs. Temporary charters were granted to the Young Republican Club, and the Sports Car Club. The Symposium and Chess Clubs both received their permanent charters.

A memo, signed by Dean Cole, concerning proper dress standards and containing a request that students not conforming with the listed dress standards be evicted from the class was considered, and the principle of tasteful and appropriate attire was approved by all present.

The Talent Show received brief mention, but due to lack of support from the student body at large, it may be assumed that the prospect of such a show in the near future, or even our lifetime, is rather dim.

Kevin Boyle volunteered Buzz Decker's services to draft a letter to Dr. Reid requesting the installation of postal facilities at the school, and with Jerry Hendren's second, Buzz affably agreed.

Lanny Lehto is looking into the possibility of converting the library hall into a discussion room, and providing facilities for pipe-smokers ("Cigarettes being out of the question for obvious reasons".)

Editor's Note: You can't make chicken salad out of chicken feathers.

# DRESS DICTUM STIRS CONTROVERSY

The controversy at this institution over proper attire has caused quite a stir in the local dailies, especially the Washington Post.

On February 13, the Post published a letter from reporter B.D. Ayers, Jr. to Thomas Jefferson recounting the Day the Boys Wore Kilts.

About a week later there appeared a letter from Thomas Jefferson in which Mr. J. reminds Mr. Ayers that as T.J. said to his daughter Martha "...at all times let your clothes be clean, whole, and properly put on."

He further reminds Ayers that "no laborious person was ever yet hysterical."

In conclusion he prays that "you and your companions will learn that orderliness in dress begets orderliness in all our affairs, including those of learning."

Meanwhile, the Honorable Charles R. Fenwick, rector of the University, apparently confused by the exchange of letters wrote the Post:

"Apparently there has been some misunderstanding in connection with the request by Dr. Reid, director of the George Mason College of the University of Virginia, that coats and ties be worn while attending class.

This is a tradition which originated with young men attending the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. It grew out of respect for the professor and the classroom. It was never intended to deprive one of his freedom.

As the teaching profession is beginning to regain the honor and dignity it should enjoy, and as education is assuming greater importance, it would seem to be asking little of the college student to wear a coat and tie as a mark of respect for the classroom and the professor. Such gentlemanly conduct has never been outmoded.

It is hoped that the young men will accept this custom in the same spirit.

Jerry Hendren, president of the Student Assembly agreeing with Mr. Fenwick that there had indeed been a misunderstanding has sent this letter to Mr. Fenwick, the Washington newspapers:

Dear Sir:

There is no misunderstanding about the subject of wearing coats and ties at George Mason College of the University of Virginia. The Director called a mandatory meeting of all students on February 3, 1965, at which he stated that he wanted all students to be properly dressed. This, of course, meant coats and ties for the men and something appropriate for the women. He went on to say that if anyone did not want to attend George Mason College under these conditions it was not too late to get a full refund of his money. He added that he had instructed Mr. Mauller, the business manager, to refund anyone's money in full.

Following this announcement, the Director issued through Mr. Cole, Acting Dean of Students, a memo to the faculty stating that "it is desired that any student who appears in a classroom improperly dressed be required to leave the classroom. To be properly dressed a male student must wear a coat, necktie, and cloth shirt." It is common knowledge that some faculty members chose to ignore this and it is

and it is strong hearsay and that others decided to enforce it out of fear of not being rehired the coming semester.

In your letter of February 20, 1965, to the Editor of the WASHINGTON POST you stated that the tradition of wearing coats and ties at Charlottesville grew out of respect for the classroom or the professor. It may show a certain amount of ear of the Director.

At the time that Dr. Reid made his announcement, approximately seventy-five percent of the male students were wearing coats and ties to classes. To me this seemed

The most serious problem facing the United States in 1965 is the conduct of the war in South Viet Nam. American blood and treasure is being expended increasingly in this strife-torn nation which has not had a moment's peace since the Japanese invasions. American soldiers and airmen are serving as technical advisors to the South Vietnamese army and air-force. The government of South Viet Nam is attempting to defeat the Viet-cong---Red Chinese guerillas who are bent on conquest of all Viet Nam. America is becoming more involved daily in Southeast Asia and it is about time that our conduct of the war against the Red Chinese be reconsidered.

One fact which is glaringly apparent is that Mao Tse-tung and his Red Chinese are out to conquer all of Asia. To do this, Mao is using guerilla warfare---the war of attrition by which numerically inferior insurgents sap the strength and morale of the armed forces of the government that they are trying to overthrow. He possesses unlimited and obedient cannon-fodder. His scientists already have the ability to make atom bombs and they are feverishly working to develop short-range missiles to deliver these bombs. Mao is well financed by the proceeds of the international narcotics trade which he runs. The proceeds of this arm and equip guerillas, conduct propaganda, and buy western wheat to feed starving Chinese peasants.

Mao has been quite successful. He has conquered North Korea, North Viet Nam, has practical control of Laos, and has puppets such as Sukarno of Indonesia. He is beginning to infiltrate Thailand, beginning to infiltrate Thailand. Mao has also made one less well-known conquest---Tibet. His conduct here is worthy of note.

Tibet today is the scene of a national genocide which rivals that of Hitler. Thousands of Tibetans are killed by forced work in slave labor camps and then being made to sleep outside in the cold. Other hundreds are deported to China. The Tibetan language is forbidden. Tibetan customs and religion are being obliterated.

The Red Chinese will not stop with Viet Nam. They want the Philippines and Japan. After this, Africa and Latin America will be given their undivided attention. Eventually they will have ICBM weapons. Mao has a population problem and what better way to solve it than war? The United States is the only nation that stands in Mao's way. American military intervention in Viet Nam is the only thing that can prevent Chinese conquest of Southeast Asia. Admittedly, such intervention means another Korea.

Would Russia intervene in such a war? Could we win if they did not? These two questions must be answered. Russia and China have for years been antagonists. There have even been reports that sporadic warfare has broken out between the two powers in Siberia. All Russian aid to China has been cut off. It

seems to me that the Russians, who hate and fear the Chinese, would be only too glad to see Chinese power broken. Besides, Russia intervention would risk nuclear war---a war which the Russians could not win.

to be a good response for the Metropolitan Area in which no other colleges have standards of this sort set. I believe that the tradition was becoming a well-supported standard of dress until this dictate was issued. If anything, the Director's rule hurt the chances of its becoming a student-supported tradition as it is in Charlottesville.

Let it be understood that the unrest at our college is not caused by the students' desire but by an arbitrary ruling, which concerns personal taste in dress, set by the director of a tax-paid college. The tradition of wearing coats and ties

was started and is supported by the students of the University of Virginia. There are students at Charlottesville who do not adhere to this tradition there, but there is no attempt made by the administration to enforce it as a ruling. If there were I feel sure that the students would rise up in protest, just as they have done at George Mason College.

I thank you for your interest.

Sincerely yours,  
(Signed) Jerry M. Hendren  
President  
Student Assembly, GMC.

## Decision In Viet-Nam

The Chinese soldier was shown by the Korean War to be definitely inferior in training, equipment, and esprit de corps to American soldiers. Mao relies on force of numbers or guerilla-style infiltration to win battles. His troops could not stand against American land forces whose attacks were supplemented by saturation (bombing of supply lines and industrial centers.) The massive American superiority in air power would make up for the numerical superiority of the Chinese.

If the United States accepts a negotiated peace with the Red Chinese, we will be making the

same mistake that Chamberlain made at Munich. Dictators do not keep treaties, especially dictators who subscribe to the Leninist doctrine which states that "there is nothing false or true, except as it furthers the revolution." The important thing for Americans to realize is that the Red Chinese will not stop in Viet Nam any more than Hitler did in Czechoslovakia. The choice is clear: fight the Chinese in Viet Nam or face the continued threat of Chinese subversion and aggression. In my opinion, America should choose the doctrine of Douglas Mac Arthur: "There is no substitute for victory."

## Ethics and Thinking

In our modern and complex world, we are often faced with difficult decisions. The decisions which we make today can effect our entire lives. We are expected to be able to effectively and wisely conduct our lives by the time we reach our eighteenth year. We are told by our elders that today it is difficult to advance in the world without a college education; tomorrow it will be impossible. We are now building toward the time which will come when we must run the world. The background which we obtain now will directly influence the manner in which we run the world.

There are many complex decisions to be made. The way in which we handle those decisions will reflect the manner in which we must make now.

Generally speaking, there are only two ways to go when making these decisions. We may evaluate the situation on its own merits with specific reference to our personal standard of morality and justice. From this evaluation must come the answer to the question "Is it right?" To some the answer to this question will be a reflection of how many people who get stepped on will be in a position to strike back, while the answer of others will be a reflection of the basic tenets which they have drawn from the Ten Commandments, teachings of their mother, or readings from Kierkegaard.

The other direction of decision is reference to the popular and famous "mainstream of American thinking." When we choose this alternative, we cast about and observe how others react to similar or analogous situations. We particularly notice how special influential members of the society are reacting to these similar situations.

When we notice a substantial majority of our fellows reacting in a specific manner, we then conclude that this must be the wisest manner.

It may be easily seen that the second choice is the least complicated and the safest. When we dare to venture out on our own, we are running the risk of ostracism, for if our decisions do not coincide with the decisions do not coincide with the decision of the majority, we will ruin the solidarity of the society and thus weaken it.

The personal risk involved in making an independent decision is often not worth the time that must be spent pondering the alternatives. Emotional stress is often so great after making an important decision that sedation is desirable and often required.

It is therefore quite important that the first independent decision which must be made by a person wishing to venture out on his own is the decision to run the risks of thinking. This decision should be made very carefully.

## To Whom It May Concern

Along with student protestations on the sweater ban, constant denials that student apathy exists at this institution, and the lack of success of virtually all extra-curricular activities arises one solitary question. Why?

But a short time ago, Georgetown students turned out in unbelievable numbers to demonstrate in front of the Russian embassy. At the same time, other students of the same school began a hunger strike to forward peace in Viet Nam totally oblivious of the fact that there are some things that cannot be solved with one swift motion of the President's hand, totally oblivious of any sincere motive other than the thought that it seemed like the thing to do. At the same time, a society was founded in that university. It was a society in which students would join together and spend their free time helping orphans at Junior Village and other similar homes in Washington. This organization met with numbers that at least doubled the number of students involved in either of the other attempts at liberality in the student...

Where are you going to school next year? College? As much of a joke as it is now at this campus, there are yet remaining a few students that believe it to be a little more than a joke. It is evident that the majority of students on this campus arrived with a very preconceived idea of what a college or university should be. And they were very surprised that their ideas did not materialize for them. The view instead now is to other greater schools, where there are places to go and things to do. Places to go where there will be dances with more attendance than the small numbers of the organization sponsoring them.

It is unfortunate that these students have not realized that Georgetown and all of the other "real" universities in the area hold a tradition because the students are willing and not because it was there once and will hence always be there. It is as unfortunate to think that of all the students transferring to the larger universities, those who have cried out the most and who have done the least---those who have

## Letters To The Editor

### DRESS CONTROVERSY

A college's primary function is to educate. A college's reputation, therefore, should be based on its ability to educate, not the dress of its students...its academic standing bears no relationship to the number of coats and ties on campus. If... George Mason gains an outstanding reputation, it will be the result of tireless efforts in the areas of intellectual activity and sound learning.

George Mason will have its traditions... these traditions will not be manufactured.

Joe Basilone

Dear Editor:

What is a college but what the students make it? If the majority of students favor a change, is it not their place to propose it, at least, and to have their proposals considered? We have been frequently told that we are the group that will set the traditions for following students of George Mason College. Will we not be allowed to do so? If there is some aspect of a college that is objectionable to a majority of students for valid reasons, should they not try to amend it, rather than leave the college? A college should not be a static organization, unaffected by its students.

It is not specifically the coat-and-tie proclamation to which I object, it is the manner in which objections have been put down. I am by no means condoning "immature rebellion against authority," I am merely favoring serious consideration of proposals for change and serious consideration of logical objections against the status quo.

A. Sherman

joked about student apathy and who have taken no part in the few activities available---those will be the students who will hide in the larger universities as they have here, coming out only at vacation times in the presence of their friends to boast of what a great exciting school it is. If all of this is true, then the sole difference between this college and all of the other universities is that there are fewer things here that students cannot and will not participate in...

The administration and faculty have been wonderfully faithful in believing in the students. Nothing has been denied. Their free time is available to the students. Their ideas, their thoughts, their advice. Few students take advantage. Instead these students recline and wait. They wait for tradition to form around them so that they may then arise and proclaim that they are students of a great school with things to do and places to go and stand back Georgetown and stand back Charlottesville, GMC Hasn't time to be bothered with small schools. Or rather we haven't time to be bothered with GMC...

See you in C'ville. As a matter of fact, why don't we meet at the Coke machine as ever?

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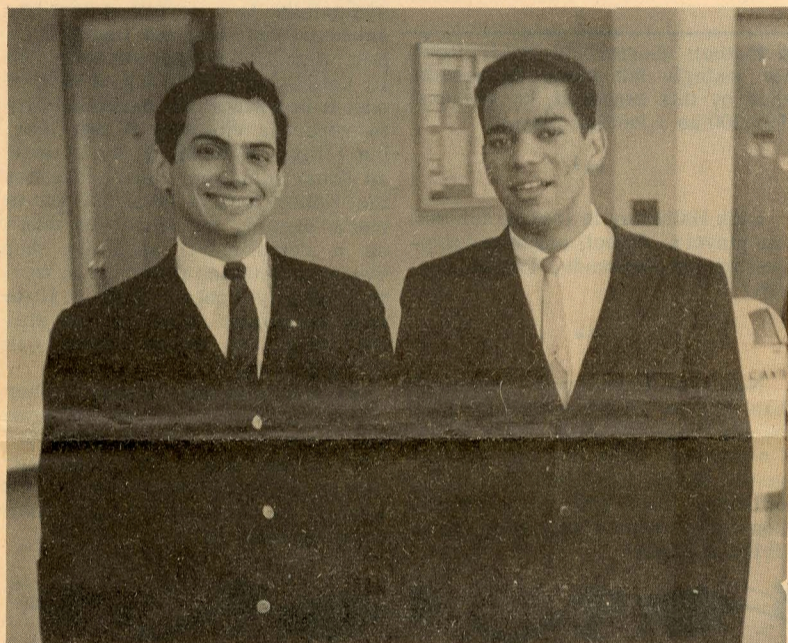
# OFF THE TOP

By Karen Carroll

For those who came to GMC to pick up an education and some of the good old "college atmosphere" in the bargain, a visit to the school parking lot during one of the afternoon drinking sessions is an absolute must. Here you will find those students of the intelligencia whose grade point averages and mental capacity place them among the elite who need not lower themselves to such plebian enterprises as dropping in for classes which probably would be of little value to such unsurpassed scholars. Some of the peasants of the student body might be so mentally retarded that they would fail to see the glamour and definite signs of maturity in this sort of behavior, but we needn't pay any attention to them. These same peasants, no doubt, could also be found attending classes with a fair degree of regularity, doing their celebrating on weekends, speaking in a now-obsolete manner; gramatically, and even spurning the popular zig-zag manner of walking in favor of such straight-laced and unimaginative patterns as straight lines.

But, freethinkers, never fear, as

you straighten the padded shoulders of your sports jackets and pull your sports jackets and pull your collective knee socks, your time of dominance is fast arriving. That exemplary new service organization, which will undoubtedly be chartered as the "Formerly" Club, has proposed to place large cylindrical receptacles at strategic locations in the party lot for your benefit. You will know them by the monograms which the "Formerly" Club will probably be unable to resist throwing in as a bonus. (Apropos to the present situation; the uncools will probably fail to see the possibilities of personalized garbage cans as status symbols, but you know what you want!) As further evidence that you will at last be paid a real tribute, this great organization, appraising your value to your school, is planning to construct a monument in your honor. With your continuing contributions, GMC's first pyramid of empty beer cans will be begun as soon as the foundations are gathered. So stay cool and collegiate and you'll soon see yourselves immortalized as you deserve.



Illidge and Negrin

## Foreign Students

### Remain At G.M.C.

Among those who mangled to survive the weeding-out process of semester exams are our two Latin American students, Nelson Illidge and Ernesto Negrin.

Nelson was born in Bariaquilla, Columbia on January 14, 1944. He has been in the United States since April, 1963, and a student of GMC since last semester. Listed among his favorite types of music are classical and semi-classical, and his favorite composers are Strauss and Debussy. One of the things Nelson likes most about GMC is the friendly atmosphere. He also admires the easy-going attitude of the people of the U.S. in general. Chief items on his list of dislikes are "stupid commercials, disgusting popular music, and the canteen machines". On the subject of American girls, he remarked that they lack femininity--they are too dominating and try to enter fields which should

belong to men.

Ernesto Negrin has been in the U.S. since July 3, 1961. He was born in Havana on May 1, 1944. Ernesto's main hobby is playing the guitar, and he favors both popular and classical music. He plans to major in chemistry or business administration, and will continue his education at the University of Virginia after completing his courses here. On the subject of GMC, Ernesto said he liked the understanding and sympathetic attitude of the faculty, and the way in which they try to help each student. Unlike Nelson, Ernesto named girls as one of the things he likes most about the U.S. In comparing family life in the United States with that of Latin America, he expressed surprise at the detached attitude and freedom from strong family ties, and lack of respect for the older generation.

Student Spotlight

## The Prophet

Sandy Typical is one of the most popular coeds at GMC this year, and with good reason; but we won't go into that here.

Born in Littleton, Mississippi, she moved to Virginia at age seventeen to finish high school. Her deep brown eyes softening slightly, she loves to recall the beautiful Mississippi nights when her father took her to Klan meetings. "Of course," she says with a quick, wistful smile, "you have nothing like that here in Virginia but I try to make up for it by joining as many clubs at George Mason as I CAN."

Sandy has an active social schedule which leaves her no time to study. Even though she found it quite hard even to fit her classes in, she did very well, flunking only three courses.

She has a great interest in music; "I especially love the Rolling Stones and groups like that," she said.

"And how about jazz?" we asked. "Oh yes," was the reply, "I think the Animals are quite good."

"And classical music?"

"No, I don't get a chance to listen to Elvis Presley very much. I'd like to add that I do like folk music. People like Trini Lopez, and Bob . . . Baez, I think his name is." Not content to merely listen to good music, Sandy used to play the ocarina in her home town symphony orchestra.

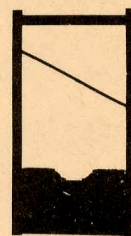
She is also a great reader. "I read a book in 1958 that I liked a lot even though the name of it escapes me right at this moment." Obviously, she has a few serious moments and is intelligent as well as pretty. "I don't find that my intelligence makes people resentful," she says. Her teachers fondly refer to her as "The Great Blockhead."

Finally, Sandy loves her home state, Trial by Jury, All that is Good and chocolate ice cream. She hates the Viet Cong, Evil, beatniks and most philosophers--"like Aristotle, Pluto and Bennet Cerf. They're just to deep for me."

Anyway, we all wish her a lot of luck during her future college career--she'll need it.

## THE CHOPPING BLOCK

By Dennis Ladd



Being a member of the Biology 4 class I have become interested in the matter of conservation. As most of this paper's readers probably know, we have at GMC a quite serious conservation problem in the ever-increasing population of freshmen. In connection with this we went to interview Mr. Martin J. Palpable, government expert on conservation. (Actually, I went alone but, journalistically, I must be referred to as a "we.") Anyway, Mr. Palpable gave us a few pointers on ways in which to cure our problem and we thought we would pass a few of them on.

First of all the reasons for the amazing surge in freshman population; as Mr. Palpable pointed out, the great herds were supposed to have been thinned out by an unusually severe exam season; however, great numbers somehow

managed to survive. Not only that but new herds came from other areas with the start of the new semester. Fianlly, Spring is coming in just two months which means the beginning of the mating season--giving us a forecasted population of 700 by the beginning of next year!

Obviously, something must be done. For one thing, the hunting season for freshman must be expanded to a full four months. As it is now, the short season hardly puts a dent in the vast herds and they are even now overgrazing the canteen area.

For those who would like to apply for licenses, here are a few tips:

1. Make sure your target is dead; Freshmen are crafty critters and have been known to circle around and kill their hunter with great ferocity.

2. Do not shoot a second-year man; these splendid creatures are rare enough as it is, and you are liable to get a heavy fine.

3. Do not use poison baits; in the past, hunters have used copies of Mad Magazine coated with Strychnine but this killed too many fanine but this killed too many faculty members--besides, it spoils the pelt.

4. Do not be taken in by the "grin" on a freshman's face; this false grin is caused by rows and rows of long, sharp cliches which can cause quite serious wounds to the sensitive, articulate person.

If you should follow these rules, you should have a very successful hunt. We wish you luck in the name of conservation.

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### COLLEGE SELECTS LIBRARY ARCHITECT

On February 12, the Director's office announced that Vosbeck-vosbeck Associates of Alexandria has been named as architect of the projected library building to be constructed southeast of the existing buildings.

In 1964, the General Assembly appropriated \$560,000 for the building which will house about 35,000 volumes in an area of approximately 18,000 square feet.



Four from Dean's List

## Thirty Achieve Honor Rating

The Dean's List of Distinguished Students for the Fall Semester, 1964-65 includes 29 full-time students and one part-time student.

The full-time students who attained an average of 3.0 or higher were: Ann Arason, Chris Barnekov, Sharon Beamer, Jimmy Blankenship, Susan Bradley, Joseph Braxton, Nancy Buddeke, Stephen Burk, John Cassidy, Alex Chapman, Mary Clarkson, Bill Conrad, Joseph Costantini, Rachel Dawson, Joel Gabriel, Gordon Heckel, Mrs. Dorothy Howery, Richard Jefferies, James McCarthy, Lawrence McCoy,

Jane Ripley, Louise Ripley, James Roberts, David Sanders, Joseph Spellman, Susan Thornberg, H. N. Tuel, Isabel Walker, Robert Walker.

The part-time student who attained an average of 3.0 or higher was Edward Hueske.

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## U-VA PROF PUBLISHED

A book on conservative politics in 19th century France by Dr. Alexander Sedgwick, assistant professor of history at the University of Virginia, will be published by the Harvard University Press.

The Ralliement in French Politics, 1890-1898 will be volume 74 in the Harvard Historical Studies series.

According to Dr. Sedgwick, some French conservatives (the Ralliement) in the late 19th century tried to adjust conservative politics to new economic and social conditions which had developed with industrialism, but for various reasons they failed to persuade the majority of conservatives that such adjustment was necessary.

This failure is an excellent example of the "tradition-bound rigidity in the political attitudes of so many Frenchmen which, from the time of the French Revolution to the present, has frustrated the attempts of the French body politic to meet the challenge of the moment," he writes.

Dr. Sedgwick, who received his Ph. D. from Harvard University joined the University faculty in 1963.

He is a member of the Society for French Historical Studies, the American Historical Association of University Professors. (IS-UVA)

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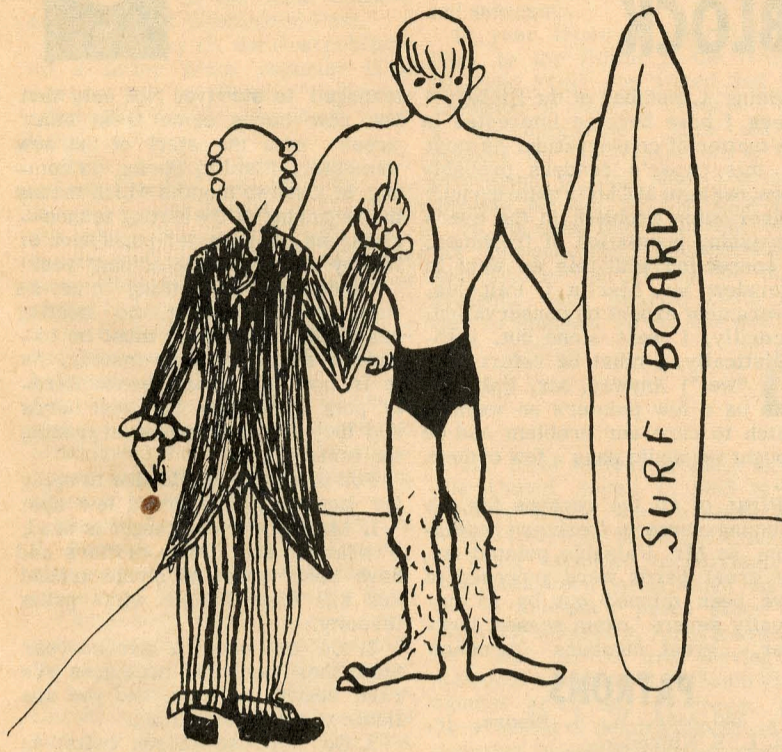
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# Hooping It Up



Highlighting the roundball of the past month was the second annual Freshmen vs Sophomore basketball game. A near capacity crowd was on hand to see the flashy Frosh outlast the winded and weary Sophs for a 86-72 victory. The uncanny outside shooting of Doug Ayers combined with the deadly jump shot of Mike Dennis accounted for almost 70 percent of the Freshmen total. Leading the charge for the Sophomores were John Cassidy and Ed Mimnaugh who kept their team within striking distance. Their efforts, coupled with a ball-hawking defense by Miller McDonald kept the sophomore coase alive for much of the game.

Free substitution by both coaches allowed all players to see action, revealing a wealth of hidden talent. Sophomore Bill Flandermeyer amazed the crowd (but not his teammates) by his 100 percent shooting accuracy. Late comer, Jerry Hendren astounded everyone (except his wife) with his aggressive play.

Spirited play during the evening led to injuries on both squads. The Freshmen suffered a setback early in the game when their giant center, Bryan McCormick, severely

sprained his ankle. Doug Nelms, Soph forward suffered an identical injury late in the game. On the whole, the excellent officiating of Mr. Segal and Mr. Harris held in check the spirits and tempers of the combatants.

The evening's festivities began with an introduction of the Freshmen, who in the interest of tradition, wore coats and ties along with their basketball shorts. The enjoyment was rounded out by the play calling of Loring Shiver and the not-too-biased Freshmen cheerleaders lead by Lorrie Basye.

Freshmen			
Player	Goals	Fouls	Totals
Dennis	12	2	26
Berger	0	1	1
Boyle	0	0	0
Corcoran	4	0	8
Jennings	0	0	0
Fredette	1	1	3
Davies	1	0	2
Ayers	16	0	32
Nickodem	0	0	0
McCormick	1	0	2
Johnson	5	2	12
Bley	0	0	0
Pearl	0	0	0
Totals	40	6	86

### Sophomores

Player	Goals	Fouls	Totals
Cassady	12	1	25
Mimnaugh	10	3	23
Burk	4	0	8
McDonald	3	0	6
Flandermeyer	2	0	4
Lehto	2	0	4
McCord	1	0	2
Nelms	1	0	2
Hathaway	0	0	0
Dugan	0	0	0
Marcellin	0	0	0
Firkins	0	0	0
Lewis	0	0	0
Hendren	0	0	0
Hoyt	0	0	0
Jeffries	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	74

(Continued from Page 1)

Mike Firkins (Honor Court Chairman): "I believe that one reason there is such an uproar about the Honor System is that some students are too immature to accept it. They feel it is fine until there is a trial, but fail to recognize the fact that if there were no cheating, there would be no trials. I can sympathize to a certain extent because I didn't like the Honor System when I was first introduced to it, until I went to a school without one. It is a student's responsibility to report a violation of the Code, but failing to do so is not in itself an honor violation. I don't feel that the Honor System is an affront to one's dignity, but should be taken as a compliment, assuming that everyone entering under the system is basically honest. With a little less irrational action by the student body, the Honor System can and will work."

We also received a variety of other reactions to the question, "What do you think of the Honor System?" They ranged from, "It strikes fear into my heart!", and "I really don't care.", to "Actually, I don't know anything about it."

## Sports Notes

Our Walter Mitty of the auto racing world, Dave Ellerbrake, has found that roll bars are more than racing stripes. It may follow, that it is safer to race on the track than on the road.

\*\*\*

The Patterson-Chuvalé fight proves that boxing as a sport is not dead. However, most of the interest in the fight was no doubt prompted by the universal search for someone who can effect the Hegira of Mohammed Ali.

\*\*\*

Among those who think that \$400,000 is too much to pay for

a football quarterback is Mr. Reid. He jokingly but correctly asserts that by this standard, he is worth \$20,000 as a football player.

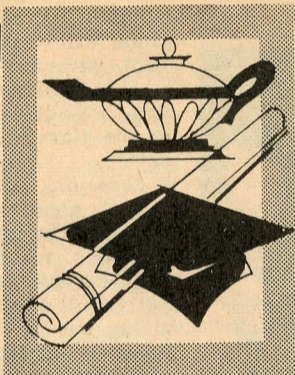
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Dick Hathaway is looking for tennis players. Object: organized competition on weekends. Tennis, anyone?

\*\*\*

Nor that intramural basketball has met its ignominious end, maybe the "rah-rah" boys of the Sports Committee will get off the students' backs. However, it is highly unlikely. They will come up with something new. Can't they let us drink in peace?

So you're a new student! We have one very important Rule here at George Mason...



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