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GEORGE MASON COLLEGE

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GM DAY STARTS WITH A SPLASH

OOPS

Apologies are in order from the Editor and staff of BROADSIDE to Miss Donna Teagle, last week's CBA winner. Miss Teagle is

NOT a member of Sigma Epsilon Chi Fraternity as was stated in the brief about her. Might we add that Miss Teagle is pledging the

Chi Omega Sorority presently and again we are sorry for the mistake.

Apologies are also in order to SAGE. The pictures in last week's newspaper were accidentally reversed and we are very sorry about the outcome.

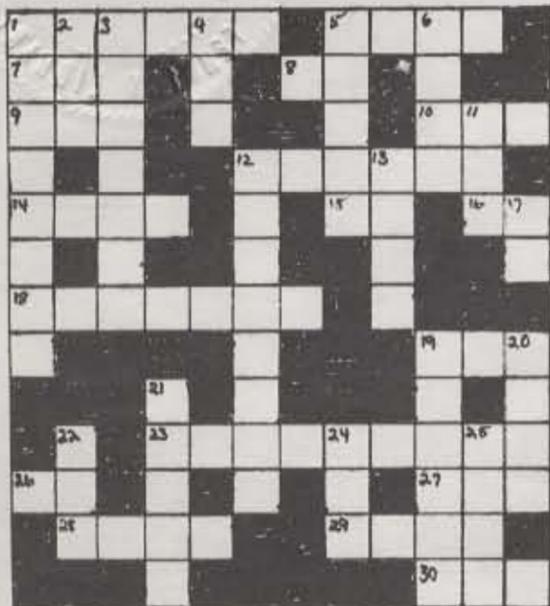
Editor

CBA

Miss Cheryle Eckert Junior presently has been chosen as majoring in Biology. this week's CBA winner. She is TKE's sweetheart and is a

BROADSIDE congratulates Miss Eckert of winning this honor.

BROADSIDE PUZZLE



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1. What girls want boys to be
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3. Sponsors dunking well on GMC Day
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24. HELP
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EDITORIAL

Last week's newspaper caused more nerves to be shattered than any previous issue of BROADSIDE. By this time, it should be obvious that the April 1 issue was the silly one (April Fools) and the April 7 issue, the serious one. There were several incidents however, which almost caused cardiac arrest. Dr. Meyer, Chairman of the Math Department was shocked to see all the work he had done thus far for a B.S. degree in Math, would be offered as a B.A. degree in the Fall. Many students throughout the school were upset about the layouts of the paper. Many thought it was the printer's fault, but I must assure you the paper was done this way on purpose.

For those who don't know, there wasn't suppose to even be a newspaper last week, but a group of unbusy students decided on throwing an issue together for your entertainment. So what can we at BROADSIDE say other than "Grin and Bear It."



BROADSIDE

BROADSIDE is the George Mason College newspaper which is published when the students of the college make news or attempt to make news, and when enough people can be pulled out of the Ordinary to put the eight pages + together.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Joe Retzbach, who goes out and makes news at GMC so the reporters can have something to write about.

ASS'T EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Dave Ritchey, who plots against the administration in order to get them to amount to something in the way of news value.

SECRETARY TO THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Donna Teagle, continually gives her support to the Editor-In-Chief by throwing darts at his body.

INCAPACITATED EDITOR: James Jones, whose exploits in the darkroom cannot be revealed for personal reasons.

EXCHANGE EDITOR: Paul Valentino, the money grubber of BROADSIDE.

SLUM & CITY EDITOR: Steve Fritz, whose VW is capable of out running the campus police trucks.

UNPUBLISHED EDITORS: Mike Boblitt, Dave Hanson and the Phantom of the printing press, mom.

NATURE EDITOR: Dale Henkins, who knows about nature and its better points.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS EDITOR: E.J. Shea, who knows all about affairs.

SCIENCE EDITOR: Caryn Cameron, whose chromosomes had babies.

HUMORIST & COURT JESTER: Lisa Wood, who doesn't fool around.

PRODUCING EDITOR: Mark Kilby, who was reproduced over the holidays.

INTERNAL RELATIONS EDITOR: Tony Giorno, who is always indoors.

DARKROOM EDITOR: Val Christesson, the stripper.

MOVIE CRITIC: Bill Asp, the Bearded Baron and his hired help, Pago.

COPY BOY 1st CLASS: Doug Joyner, a photo bug.

COPY BOY 2nd CLASS: Satan, and his gang.

EDITOR EMERITUS: O.M. Wood, a PLAYTOY??

TYPING EDITOR: Carla Paolucci, the one the only.

STAFF: None.



Boothe to Replace Brown as Assoc. Dean

George Mason College will have a new associate dean in July. The appointment of Dr. Leon E. Boothe was announced April 3 by Dr. R. Krug, Dean of the College.

Dr. Boothe will replace Dr. Stephen J. Brown, current associate dean who requested to be relieved of administrative duties to resume full time teaching in the English Department.

The new associate dean comes to George Mason from the History Department of the University of Mississippi where he has taught for the past five years.

At the University, Dr. Boothe also served in positions of counselling and administration, both on the graduate and undergraduate levels. He was faculty advisor to the freshman liberal arts students, graduate students, and the Phi Alpha Theta honor fraternity. He directed the history department's student recruitment, co-ordinated the University's Graduate Recruitment trip, and was a member of the graduate council for admissions. Dr. Boothe chaired the committee for the department's Ph.D. examinations and was an elected member of the faculty senate.

A recipient of the 1967-68 post-doctoral National Humanities Fellowship, Dr. Boothe did research in Washington, D.C. He also received a faculty summer research grant from the University. In 1967 he attended the State Department's special briefings on Foreign Policy for Educators and attended a Far East Problems session at the United Nations. He was chosen to take part in the National Archives Conference of American Foreign Relations in 1969.

Aware of the need for articulation between the high school and colleges, Dr. Boothe

Dr. Leon E. Boothe of the University of Mississippi to be new associate dean of George Mason College starting this July.



helped formulate and teach at the University of Mississippi in 1966 and served as chairman of the American Historical Association Service Center Conference for high school teachers which was held at the University in 1967.

The new associate dean will work closely with Dr. Krug, handling such matters as academic counselling, administration of academic regulations, class scheduling and space assignments.

Dean Krug stated, "We are especially pleased to have Dr. Boothe's services. His training and experience will be of assistance to the College in several

areas including the articulation of programs at George Mason with those of other institutions."

Dr. Boothe received his bachelor and master of arts degrees from the University of Missouri, and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. His academic specialization was in American diplomatic history.

While teaching as a graduate assistant at the University of Illinois, Dr. Boothe received the Teacher of the Year Award.

Dr. Boothe has published various articles, papers and book reviews.

BROADSIDE welcomes Dr. Boothe to George Mason College.



Dean Brown, present associate dean

Chancellor Honors Winners on GM Day

On George Mason Day, April 10th, Dean Turner and Chancellor Thompson gave awards to the following students and organizations:

Susan J. Strong for her dedication and devotion in advancing the concepts and spirit of honor in the student body at George Mason College. She strengthened and protected the Honor System during the year she served as Chairman of the Honor Court.

David J. Hanson for his outstanding service as editor of the *Advocate* this year and as an officer in the Whig Society since 1967. He was worked in a quiet, effective manner with other student organizations and campus activities during the past four years in furtherance of the stature and spirit of George Mason College.

James P. Feeney for his consistent, quiet, effective service and devotion to the College. He served as member of the Constitutional Review Court, and Editor of the *Alumni Newsletter*.

Michael J. Baker for his outstanding services to strengthening and development of the Student Government of George Mason College. In his capacity as President of the Student Government, he devoted much time and

effort to provide for and improve participation in extra-curricular activities, thus providing a more meaningful and broadening college experience for students.

Gloria M. Cyr for her selfless devotion and direct, dedicated involvement in the Saturday Morning Program at the Ecumenical Center. In February, 1969, she started this program, which for the past 14 months has brightened and enriched the lives of at least thirty-five Northern Virginia underprivileged children from Pohick and Popes Head areas.

Ramon E. Planas Jr. for his initiative and imagination in founding an International Day of Friendship. Through his hard work in conjunction with the World Affairs Club, the first Friendship Day was celebrated on April 21, 1969. This annual event at GMC strengthens the ties of friendship through the medium of international cultural exchange programs, a clue to world harmony and peace.

Gail C. Chase, for her consistent, inconspicuous and effective service rendered George Mason College during her four years as student. She has served in many and va-

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TKE Plans Public Service Weekend

An off-campus "demonstration" at 280 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada is planned for April 25-26 by 18,000 members of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, to mark their fifth annual Public Service Weekend.

"The Tekes at each

campus will select their own service project, to demonstrate their initiative and concern for the communities in which they reside," said George E. Keck, president of United Air Lines and chairman of this year's service program.

"I feel that this is an excellent program,

and particularly at this time, a much needed one," said Keck, a TKE alumnus from the University of Illinois. "I feel quite strongly that anything we can do to involve young people in community activity is very much worthwhile."

"Our young men will work anywhere they are needed, many with local service and social organizations, to help improve their neighborhood or provide a service to the community with their muscle and manpower," he said. "They want to mix community involvement with their college careers."

Public Service Weekend will be the climax of a year-round program of local service by the TKE chapter at George Mason College.

This year the members of TKE at George Mason undertook a series of projects which included two service projects for the Salvation Army, a semi-formal Christmas dance for the GMC student body, a \$410.00 donation to the GMC library, a pledge class project at the Leesburg Orphanage, and GMC's new college flag.

Public Service Weekend for the men of Mu Omega Chapter at GMC will center around National Airport. On Saturday, April 25, the brotherhood will provide a tour and refreshments for 200 underprivileged children from Jr. Village and The Paxton Memorial Home in Leesburg. While the membership is busy at the airport the spring pledge

class will be making plans for their service project in Centerville, Virginia.

The pledge class will be aiding a needy family in setting the foundation for a pre-fab house, which the government has donated. This pre-fab structure will replace the tarpaper shack, in which this family of ten has been living. Plans for the future in this poverty area of Fairfax County include possible trash removal and other sanitation efforts.

"The Public Service Program has had tremendous success the last four years," the United chief executive points out. "The Tekes have done everything from entertaining and tutoring the educationally deprived to refurbishing of developing inner-city community centers, playgrounds, camps and YMCA's."

FOOD PRICES GO DOWN

On April 9, the Student Government Food Service Committee held a meeting with Mr. Jacobs of ARA Slatter Co.

The Committee Chairman, Bob Ho, charged that the Slatter Co. did not keep their word from the previous meeting of reducing the prices for onion rings and fresh pies. Mr. Jacobs explained that he did agree that the prices for the above two items were a little too high, but with the present quantity (8) of the onion rings and the quality of the pies it was impossible for him to reduce the prices.

The Food Service members requested to

see the records of the Slatter Co. from the previous months, but Mr. Jacobs refused because of competitive reasons. Bob Ho then charged that the Committee could not deal with the Slatter Co. fairly without knowing exactly how much profit they were making at George Mason.

The price of hamburgers was discussed and Mr. Jacobs said it could not be reduced.

He did promise, however, to lower the price of hot dogs from 30¢ to 25¢, and the price of french fries from 25¢ to 20¢. The Special will be reduced to 50¢ and will consist of a hamburger and french fries.



GMC Day was fun, for all

KΣ SPONSORS SAT. CONCERT

The John Wells Delegation, who appeared before a full house last semester, will again be in concert April 18, 1970, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The Delegation has composed over 200 songs some of which have been used by groups like the Irish Rovers.

They wrote the musical score for a television special which will be broadcast April 25 on NBC (Saturday morning). It is a natural telecast dealing with the upcoming space shot.

They play on the weekends at the La Boheme Restaurant where tickets will be available at \$1.75 or \$1.25 for George Mason students.

Kappa Sigma is the sponsor.

shea strikes again

Dr. James M. Shea of the Philosophy Department was interrogated for an hour and fifteen minutes Thursday, April 9, by the Internal Revenue Service.

Shea claimed that there is somebody "on campus monitoring the speeches and possibly even the class lectures of myself and others and finking to the IRS," because in his interrogation he was read verbatim a statement he had made in April 1968 during the ten days of protest.

Shea said he was told that the speech came from a typewritten summary "which they said I handed out. I gave my speech from notes I had written, and there was never any typewritten summary made."

"This puts into per-

spective how free we are with respect to a 'police state' such as the Soviet Union," Shea added.

Shea also accused the University of Virginia or George Mason College itself of informing the IRS. "I claimed 20 dependents on my W-4 form six weeks ago, and the IRS brought that up yesterday," Shea said. "There was no way they could have found out about the discrepancy in such a short time without the help of either the University or GMC. This is another example of the political orientation of the College."

The W-4 form is one that the employee gives his employer to claim dependents and have less income tax withheld.

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GEORGE MASON WEEK



C. Mendenhall showing Chi Omega girls positions for Friday's game



Nice weather brought people out



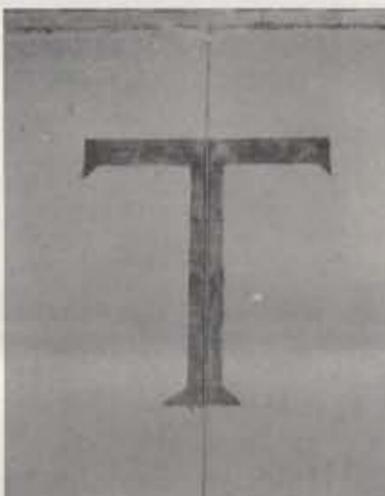
Year no. 4



W.L.F. proves to be a big flop



"Shoot! My hot dog fell in the fire!"



THEMIS SOCIETY made themselves known on GMC Day with large "T" painted in Quad



Could it really be Zorro?



Must be a card game somewhere out there on the grass



The Frito Bandito



Ein, Zwei, Drei,.....



Songs of all sorts broke through the spring air to remind all of how nice it was.

Students, Faculty Agree; GMC Day A Big Success



A Monkey?



Sing a song of harmony



Out Damn Spot



Feet, feet, feet



D. Hanson receives award



The five Miss GMC finalists



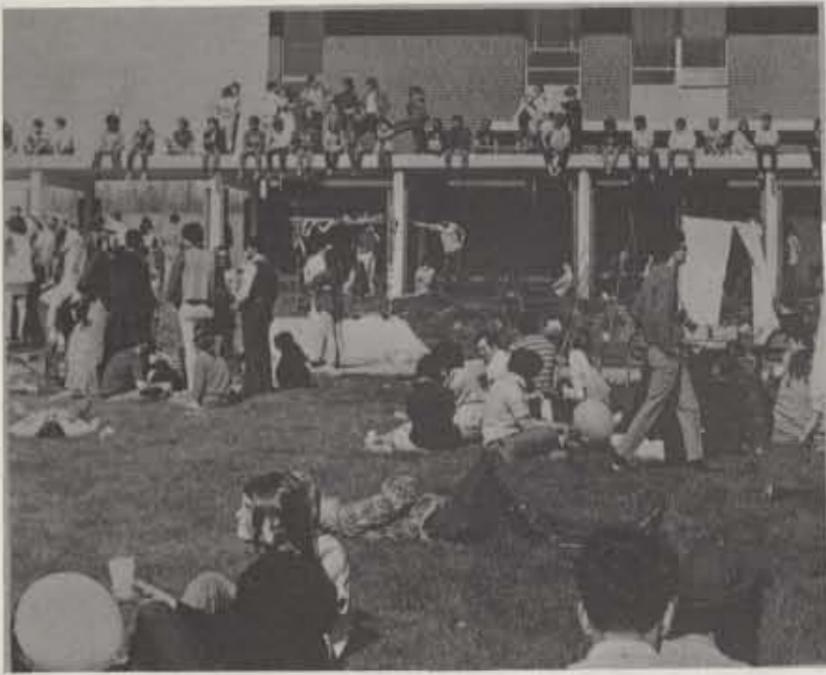
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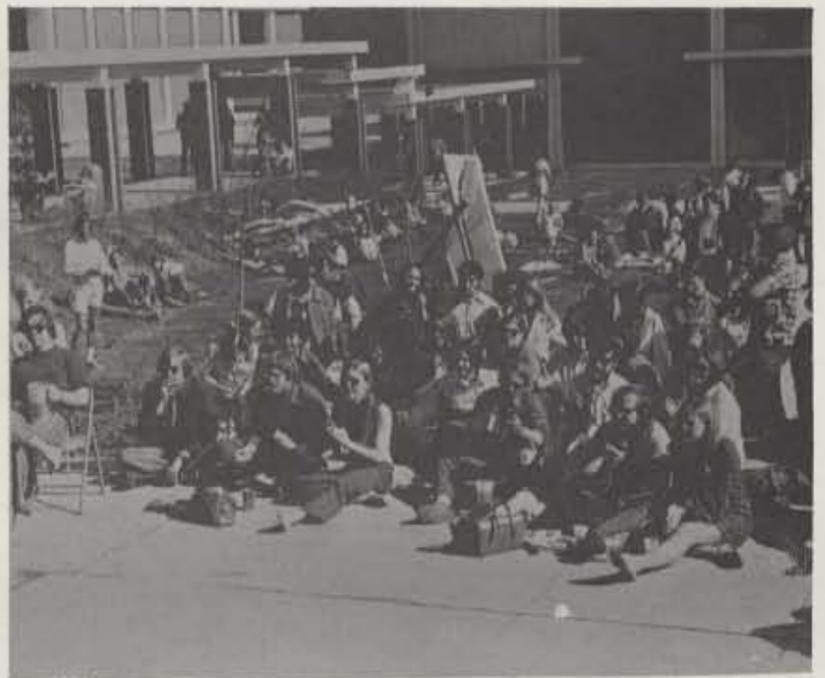
GMC finally got its flag poles



The Chancellor must be talking again



Woodstock???



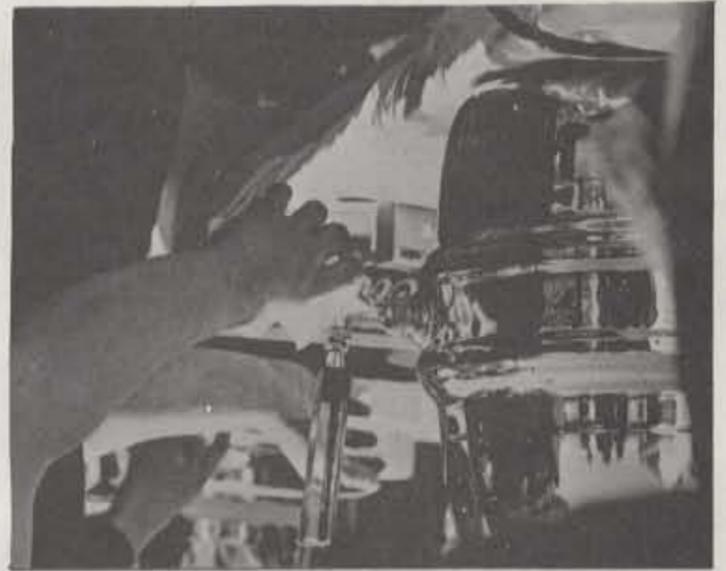
It must be good



This person is "Happy"



"Shall we protest?"



3.2 rot-gut



Side-Show provided



Hussle!!



SEX???



Wipeout!!!



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Big



GMC Student Represents

Arizona in Festival

Cia Fruitman, a freshman physics major, is this year's Cherry Blossom Princess for Arizona. In the parade on Saturday, April 11th at 11 AM, she rode in a copper electric car lent by the Copper Development Association. The car is powered by a re-chargeable battery and

has a copper frame which is see-through. Cia wore a matching copper metallic dress.



WGMC



WGMC has proven to be very successful and the response to the services provided by the new PA system in the Ordinary seem very favorable. Several different students have volunteered their services to the running of the station from the hours of 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. The only one suffering is Juke Box machine - no \$\$\$\$.

Chi Omega Pledge Class

Chi Omega Sorority announces the selection of their Spring Pledge Class of 1970. After a series of rush teas and careful consideration, five attractive, vivacious girls were selected. They are:

- Kathy Clarcken
- Debbie DeGonshe
- Sharon Hudson
- Dee Morales
- Donna Teagle
- Linda Wine.

Installation of pledges was held on Sunday, April 5, at the home of Mrs. Cooper, a member of the

Chi Omega Northern Virginia Alumnae. Following the ceremony, a dinner was held and the girls were warmly welcomed into the sisterhood. The pledge program is being conducted by Sherry Smith Pledge Trainer, and Pat Flipse, Assistant Pledge Trainer.

The ceremony on Sunday coincided with the celebration of the 75th anniversary of Chi Omega's Founding at the University of Arkansas on April 5, 1895. The sisters and pledges are indeed proud of their heritage.

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TKE Donates GMC Flag

Last Friday the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity presented George Mason College with its first school flag. A bust of George Mason appears centered in the arches of The Rotunda. The outline and details of the seal are in sienne and green. The building itself is in white and the bust of George Mason is detailed in sienne. The background for the seal is green and the flag is trimmed in gold. Surmounting the seal in a circular band the words George Mason College-University of Virginia appear. Within the seal the year 1957 appears, which was the date of GMC's founding. The numerals appear in sienna and the letters are in green.

The art work for the George Mason College Flag was under the direction of Mr. Edward A. McDaniel of the Humanities Department at GMC. Mr. Charles A. Reynolds, Chief of Design and Illustration for the Institute of Herildrey in Washington D.C., was primarily responsible for the color design. Dean Robert Turner was instrumental in negotiating the contracts for the construction of the flag and spent countless hours supervising the eventual design.

The finished product was furnished by The Copeland Company of Alexandria. The Flag will be a splendid addition to our campus.

made in U.S.A.

THE DRAMATONES OF CARSON-NEWMAN COLLEGE



The Dramatones of Carson-Newman College, a group presenting a program of interpretation in a new and exciting form, will appear at GMC Lecture Hall // 1, on Wednesday, April 15, at 2:00 PM. The title of the program is WORD BALLETS and the performance combines the use of choral speaking, vocal sound impressions, and interpretive movement.

PHLAK

BROADSIDE SUPPORTER

To the Members of the BROADSIDE Staff:

I have just finished reading your issue of 24 March 1970. For a change it is refreshing to have an adult publication interested in news of the college.

Very truly yours,
Harrison Mann
Atty. & Counsellor Law
GMC Advisory Committee

AGORA SUPPORTER

The Editor: BROADSIDE

I went to the Agora Society performance last Saturday evening more out of a sense of duty than in the expectation of a moving experience. I had mentally underestimated the ability of the players, for which I apologise. I am not a theater critic, I just know that which I like and that which I do not. I enjoyed last Saturday's performance very much indeed.

I sincerely hope that the Agora Society will not be deterred from further efforts by being allowed only one curtain call, and by the poor attendance of the George Mason faculty. Perhaps I do them an injustice too, for they may have seen the plays on Friday.

Michael G. Emsley
Chairman
Dept. of Biology

son. It is my opinion that many of these students are acting far too hastily. I attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute for some time and the food there was complained about quite often - much more than here at George Mason. I don't think that the students really realize how lucky they are to have the service they have. The food, as I see it and taste it, is pretty decent - compared to that of Tech.

Students want to lower the rates at the food services. The only rates which I see as being a little high are those of the hamburgers and the cheeseburgers. The rest are reasonable except for possibly the fish and chips which can be bought elsewhere at a much lower price.

Think about it. If you want the 20¢ fries, then your fries look like those at McDonalds and the servings will be about 100% different. The size fries sold at the school you could never get anywhere else for probably less than 35¢. The steak and cheese sandwiches are the same. At Hot Shoppes, you get the worst damn steak and cheese I've ever eaten for the low price of 90¢, I believe.

So grow up and quit all your childish bea-fing. Support the food service at GMC.

Marty Roskins

TEACH-IN OF APRIL 22

In the near future, the students of George Mason will be hearing an awful lot about the coming Ecological Conferences and especially the Teach-Ins. Students should take note of these activities and attempt to do their part in the Teach-In of April 22.

Get in their students of GMC and show the community that you do care what will be happening in the future to this world of ours.

A Concerned Student about the future of our world

NEPOTISM UNFAIR

Editor:

The recent controversy over the contract of Dr. L. Brown has shown how nepotism rules can serve to dismiss women. In effect, the rules serve to dismiss women. Because male professors are so often paid more than female professors, because career advancement is easier for a man than a women, because our society stubbornly clings to the archaic tradition of the husband as breadwinner, it is usually the wife who is forced out.

When administrators are called upon to explain the huge imbalance in the ratio of men to women that they have hired to teach, they frequently chant the familiar refrain, "but there are no qualified women," ignoring the large reserve of qualified female professors that have been pushed out by nepotism rules.

The University of Chicago, which is rather well know for its male-supremacy, illustrates some of the absurdities of nepotism rules. Their rules prevent members of the same family from teaching at the same level. This is enforced for wives, but not for brothers (for ex., the brothers Levy). Marie Meyer, Nobel prize-winner in Physics, is merely a lecturer, whereas her husband is a full professor.

Marlene Dixon, formerly a sociology professor at the University of Chicago, has stated that: "The hypocritical insistence that things are really equal is the cruelest form of discrimination, for it leads the individual to blame...herself for personal failure when in fact the cards are stacked against them (her)."

A Feminist



ECOLOGY

THE INITIAL "E"
LOWER CASE - TO SYMBOLIZE THE PASSIVE, YIELDING, FERTILE ASPECT OF NATURE. THE "FEMALE" OR "WOMAN" OUT OF WHICH ALL THINGS ARE MADE TO ADVANCE BY MEN.

ecology (i kol'aji) n. 1. THE BRANCH OF BIOLOGY WHICH TREATS OF THE RELATIONS BETWEEN ORGANISMS AND THEIR ENVIRONMENT. 2. THE BRANCH OF SOCIOLOGY CONCERNED WITH THE SPACING OF PEOPLE AND OF INSTITUTIONS AND THEIR RESULTING INTERDEPENDENCY. [FORMED FROM + MODIFICATION OF - GREEK. ONICOS HOUSE + LOGOS (HOUSEHOLD)]

environment
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EVE
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ECSTASY
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ETC.

THE ELLIPSE
A SYMBOL REPRESENTATION OF THE TIME - SEQUENCE UNIT THAT PRESENTS ALL QUALITIES (ELLIPSE - THE RETURN). PERIODS THE SUM OF SQUARES OF SIDES FROM THE FOCUS POINT IS CONSTANT. ALSO THE FORM OF PLANETARY ORBITS. (KEPLER'S 1ST)

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ORGASM
ONTOLOGY
(ETC.)

THE CIRCLE
(UNIVERSAL)
THE UNIVERSAL SYMBOL OF WHOLENESS OF HARMONIOUS UNITY - THE CELESTIAL RESOLUTION OF ALL CONFLICTS OF PHYSICS WITH COSMOS - THE RESOLUTION OF ALL CONFLICTS OF MIND WITH BODY (HEAVENLY + EARTHLY) UNITY, PEACE, BEYOND THE UNIVERSE, THE SOURCE OF ALL CREATIVITY AND POWER.

THE SQUARE
SAME AS CIRCLE BUT MORE AS CONCRETE OR IDEAL THAN ACTUAL EXPERIENCE. (C.A. JUNG)

THE 4 ELEMENTS (KAWHO)
FIRE (M) MALE
AIR (F) FEMALE
WATER (W) FEMALE
EARTH (E) MALE

EQUINOX (ASTROLOGY)
VERNAL (MARCH 21)
AUTUMNAL (SEPTEMBER 23)

TROPHIC (DYNAMICS)
KNOWS (M) MALE
WANTS (F) FEMALE

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ECOLOGY
ECOLOGICAL CONFERENCE
POLLUTION KILLS
CLEAN AIR
ECOLOGICAL SOCIETY
RECOVER

APRIL 22: think about it

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Subjects: Thursday 9 April - Hermeneutics; Thurs. 16 April - Anthropology, Christology; Thurs. 23 Apr. - Angelology-Demonology; Thurs. 30 Apr. - Soteriology, Eschatology; Thurs. 7 May - Ecclesiology. Series of five (5) lectures held on each Thursday at 12:30 - 1:30 in Lecture Hall # 1. These subjects may not necessarily be discussed in the above order. All students and their guests are cordially invited. Please give our speaker an enthusiastic and appreciated response by attending. These subjects to be discussed are of vital interest to everyone, so you should find the series stimulating and essential.

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UP WITH THE FOOD SERVICES AT GMC

Recently, there have been many moans and groans about the food services at George Ma-

MORE

PHLAK

Winners CON'T

WL FIGHTS ON

I HATE MEN

We, the women who joined the camp-out on April 8th, wish to clarify our action. This was meant as a protest against the continuing practice of male supremacy and the continuing attitude of male chauvinism. To participate in this camp-out was a right, not a privilege. There is not excuse for barring people from a social activity on the basis of sex. Women have put up with inferior status for too long. We urge all women to become aware of, and to confront the many instances of female oppression.

Women's Liberation Tent

Dear Editor:
I was ecstatic to see that both sexes were represented in the activities surrounding George Mason Day. After all, the men had their camp-out (which was jeopardized by a bunch of uppity women); and one lucky woman could be chosen Miss GMC. Who could want more?

Another Feminist

Jeanne Schwob wants to make it very clear that they are not associated with the Women's Liberation Front as many people may think. They are the No. Va. Women's Liberation.

ried capacities such as student representative on the Academic Community Council, senator, and treasurer in the Student Government and an active and strong supporter of the Agora Society and other campus activities.

The Mu Omega Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon for their service to the college and community. Through their initiative, enterprise, and generosity, they made a significant cash donation to the Charles Fenwick Memorial Library. Their community services included entertainment for the physically handicapped children at the Alfred I. Dupont Institute and the Paxton Memorial Home, and their assistance to the Red Cross during and after the Alexandria floods.

SAGE for their continuing outstanding service to the College. They have in a dedicated and devoted manner assisted at spe-

cial College functions and volunteered freely their services to help students, staff, and faculty. In addition, their contributions to the scholarship fund and sponsoring of campus-wide social activities has contributed in an exemplary manner to the spirit of George Mason College.



HONOR COMM. PETITIONS

Petitions are now being accepted for those who wish to run for the Honor Committee. All rising Juniors and Seniors are eligible who maintain a grade point of 2.0 and are full time students.

Petitions may be obtained at the information desk in the North building. When 50 signatures have been obtained, the petition can be turned in to the Honor Committee box or to any member

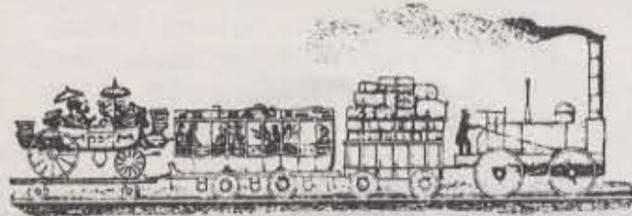
of the committee. Petitions are due Friday, April 17.

Names are also being taken of those interested in acting as defense and prosecuting attorneys next year. Please contact the Honor Committee (Sue Strong 591-6341) or leave your name in the Honor Committee box in the North Building.

Honor Committee judges serve for a period of one year beginning in June. The duties consist of orienting new students with the spirit and concepts of the Honor System, and also in presiding at Honor Committee hearings.

No previous experience is necessary, but expect hard work.

Elections will be held the week of April 27.



GROVE PRESS PRESENTS FOREIGN FILM FESTIVAL



April 17 & 18th
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7:00 P.M. George Mason College Lecture Hall 1
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TENNIS TEAM LOOKS GOOD

Last year the George Mason coaches sent two members of the Golf Club to the MSC Golf Tournament with really no hopes of coming home with a trophy. Those two club members Brad Grabill and Joe Martin eventually came home with first and second place, respectively.

This year the George Mason Golf team is in its first year of official existence and is coached by Coach Bill McAdams of the Athletic Department and Pat Hennessy, a 21 year old Canadian pro golfer who is a freshman at GMC this year. Hennessy is the only pro coach in the conference.

This year's team is made up of 9 members who represent a 11 classes of the college. The members are: freshmen Warren Bray, Scott Sheffield, Stuart Bradford, and Jim Guzowski; sophomores Dan Corrigan, Jim Corrigan and John Winegardner; junior Devin Hall; and

seniors Brad Grabill and Joe Martin.

This year's schedule is made up of none regular season matches and the MSC Tournament which will be held April 29 at Frostburg, Maryland.

The schedule is as follows:

April	
16th-York Col.	*2:30 pm
20th-GWU-VMI	1 pm
23th-USMAP*	1 pm
28th-Salisbury St.	1 pm
30th-Gallacidet Col.*	2 pm
May	
4th-York Col.	2:30 pm
7th-American U.	1 pm
12th-DC Teacher's Col.	1 pm
14th-Madison Col.	1 pm

*Home Games
Home matches are usually held at the International Town and Country Club on Rt. 50 GMC home course. The match on April 30 may be held at Pinecrest 2 also on Rt. 50.

The team is in good shape and all members have hopes of bringing the trophies to GMC again this year.

First Tennis Match Rained Out

The first scheduled tennis match of the season against St. Mary's College was rained out, and the second match was forfeited by Federal City College.

On Tuesday, April 8, despite a cold, windy day, we played a non-league match against a

very strong Howard University team at Rock Creek Park in Washing

ton. Though we were beaten 9-0, there was some fine tennis played, and everyone enjoyed and profited by the experience gained.

The participants for GMC were Charles Wood, James Morse, Ray Smith, Jim Craten, Steve Hirsch, Lyn Price, Rod Tomkins, and Gary Schaum.

Our next three matches will be away at Coppin State College



on April 14, Madison College on April 18, and Eastern Mennonite on April 20. We return for our first home match against Eastern Mennonite on April 22.

GMC Sponsors Athletic Director's Conference

Members of the Maryland Intercollegiate Conference voted to change the name of the conference to the Potomac Intercollegiate Conference at an athletic directors meeting held recently at George Mason College. The new conference title reflects the expansion of the original Maryland group to presently include colleges from the District of Columbia and Virginia. Charter league members were Bowie State, Coppin State, Frostburg State and Gallaudet. The league added D.C. Teacher's (1965), George Mason (1967), and St. Mary's (1969).

Other important conference business included the adoption of

soccer and cross-country as new conference sports. The seven-college P.I.C. now sponsors regular season play and tournaments in basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, soccer, and cross-country. Conference play in all sports is conducted under the rules and regulations established by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The conference president, Dr. Harold Cordts, Frostburg State College, announced the following dates and locations for spring tournaments: baseball May 2-3, Quantico, Va.; golf April 29, Frostburg, Md.; and tennis April 29, Bowie, Md.



THE THINKER

BIO. CLUB PRES. ROBBED

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the GMC Biology Club should contact someone in the Biology Department. They have been missing since their notorious trip to the Cape in North Carolina over the spring recess. They disappeared Monday morning, March 30, from the Metro area and were last seen heading south towards North Carolina. Anyone who sees the TWINS, a red VW or a flying meteor, please contact Dave Natella - they stole his little blanket Tuesday night. A reward of 500 pesos are being offered by Dave.

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Tuesday, April 14: Lecture Series Club organizational meeting, Chancellor's Conference Room, North Building, 12:15.

Tuesday, April 14: Baseball- Salisbury, Home, 3:00.

Wednesday, April 15: Dramatones in Word Ballets, 2:00, LHI.

Thursday, April 16: Theological Series.

Thursday, April 16: Baseball, D.C. Teachers, Away.

Friday, April 17: Baseball, Bowie, Home 3:00.

Saturday, April 18: Concert, John Wells Delegation.

LOST AND FOUND

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the Editor of BROADSIDE, please contact the office of the State Department. He is wanted.

Found this past Saturday morning washed up in a mud hole on Braddock Road, one Editor from some College newspaper. Anyone can have him for calling.

LOST: One weather balloon by the Whig Society on George Mason Day. Anyone finding this 10 foot item of bright red, contact them.

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