

# BROADSIDE

Vol. 20, No. 9

George Mason University  
The State University in Northern Virginia

October 24, 1977

## Krug Shelves University Strategic Plan

By David Pasztor

After two and a half years of preparation, Acting President Robert C. Krug has aborted the latest attempt to compile a master educational plan for GMU. The decision leaves the university without an organized outline of future academic growth. GMU has not had such an outline since it split from the University of Virginia in 1972.

The aborted plan, dubbed the Strategic Plan, was prepared under the guidance of Sheppard B. Kominars, vice president for planning and program development. The plan was printed in its entirety earlier this year, and a summary was issued last Monday.

The Strategic Plan was compiled using an innovative "bottoms up" technique, according to Kominars. It consisted of each university department and office evaluating its own current and projected status. The end result was an exhaustive listing of current and future programs in each area of the university.

Krug maintains that the Strategic Plan does not fulfill the requirements necessary to be a master educational plan. The plan does not set any priorities or goals and has no focus, according to Krug. For these reasons he feels it has no more use than as a "reference book."

The faculty Senate is in the process of organizing an Educational Planning Committee which will attempt to devise a final master plan. The committee will consist of five faculty members elected by the faculty Senate and five appointees of Krug.

The plan was initiated in the spring of 1975 and is based on the Missions and Goals statement adopted by the Board of Visitors. One of Kominars' primary functions when he was hired was to devise a master plan based on the Missions and Goals statement.

A report commissioned by the state legislature in 1974 concluded, "There was no current plan for George Mason University's development as a major institution of higher education."

Former GMU President Vergil H. Dykstra approved of and supported Kominars' recommendation that the Strategic Plan would fulfill this need. Dykstra stated that the plan was intended to "point the university in a direction using ideas from the bottom up."

Dykstra would not comment on Krug's decision to abort the plan, or on what potential use the plan might have.

According to Kominars, the next step in the plan would have been for the appropriate governing bodies of the university, either the Board of Visitors or faculty groups, to take the plan and arrange it in a list of priorities.

One need the plan fulfills is creating the capability for the school to price out numerous possible combinations of programs. The state is requiring that all

state universities be able to do this by 1980.

Because the plan is being aborted, its data is not being included in the program now being developed for GMU's new computer. According to Kominars, only by feeding the information into a computer is it of any use in the funding area.

While Kominars oversaw the work done on the plan, it involved the efforts of faculty and staff members in every area of the university. Different departments and offices spent varying amounts of time on their portions of the plan.

According to several faculty members, the plan created friction between them and Dykstra. History Department Chairman Joseph Harsh stated, "We were given no choice by the administration. We did it reluctantly."

"I think there was a very general and broad feeling in the College of Arts and Sciences that it was structured wrong to accomplish anything," Harsh continued. "(The Strategic Plan) gave the appearance of planning to outsiders when it actually didn't do that."

Vice President for Student Affairs Donald J. Mash felt the project "acted as a catalyst" for the various offices which fall under him. He felt the self-study made necessary by the plan helped his

area of the university organize itself and recognize its faults.

Despite the official status of the plan, Mash stated that his offices will use the plan in future yearly evaluations of their progress.

Math Department Chairman John A. Oppelt also felt the plan was helpful in making the department look at itself, but hoped that it would not be used as the final master educational plan for the university.

Michael Kelley, associate professor of English and secretary of the faculty Senate, described the Strategic Plan as "a glorified survey of attitudes masquerading as a master plan."

The faculty Senate took the offensive in the area of planning on May 11, 1977, when it passed a motion that "the acting president, with the advice of the Senate, establish a committee of faculty and administrators to prepare an educational plan and to recommend such organizational changes as are necessary to implement the plan."

According to Krug, the Educational Planning Committee will probably use the Strategic Plan as reference in the process of compiling its own plan. The final report from the committee is due in roughly a year and a half.



Sheppard B. Kominars

## Female Student Stabbed On Campus

By Dave Lear

A stabbing took place on Patriot's Circle last Tuesday at about 7 P.M. A female student was jogging on the still unlighted path between Robinson Hall and the lot. Returning to her car for a sweater, she discovered what appeared to be two juveniles breaking into her car. She grabbed one and was slashed on both arms. She managed to hit one in the mouth before both escaped into nearby woods. She required 10 stitches on her arms. Her two assailants, described as white males between the ages of 12 and 14 were not apprehended.

In other security related developments, Security Director Arthur J. Sanders felt that security precautions for the recent Patriot's Day celebrations were inadequate.

In an interview with BROADSIDE, Sanders, reported that even though the festivities were relatively incident free, there were several serious cases of theft, vandalism, and general rowdiness on all three days, Thursday through Saturday.

Because of the advance planning on the part of Sanders and his staff, a system of marshals was devised using members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Sigma fraternities. These marshals were to act as

information officers and, even though they were not security personnel, it was hoped their presence would deter vandalism and theft.

There were a greater number of incidents of theft and vandalism compared with previous years, however, this is probably due to the larger student body. In all, there were fewer than a dozen major cases of property theft and vandalism during the three day period, amounting to approximately \$1300 lost.

The majority of this was from thefts of personal property, mostly from autos. At least two cars were burglarized and a third attempt was thwarted by the police. The total loss was \$750.

Two major cases of vandalism, one involving the destruction of state property in the Lecture Hall during or after the band concert Thursday night and an auto vandalized on Friday, resulted in another \$550 property loss.

Aside from these major cases there were the usual number of rowdiness calls. The only major rowdiness call came on Friday evening. Security received a call saying that three men were "tearing up" the Student Union. When officers arrived, however, the three were heavily defended by those present. The three were escorted out of the Union.

Despite the absence of serious disturbances, Sanders was critical of several aspects of Patriots Day.

First and foremost on his list was the lack of proper monitoring of such a large crowd. Even though the Campus Police were on 24-hour call, the failure of the additional monitors could have created a serious safety hazard. In Sanders' words, "I'm not questioning the future of Patriot's Day, but as events become larger, there's going to have to be some more advance planning..." Sanders reiterated his concern several times; some events seemed to be poorly planned and improperly marshalled by their sponsors. Sponsors' failure to clean up after themselves placed an extra burden on university personnel.

A case in point is the band concert in the Lecture Hall Thursday night. Even though he sympathized with the students having a good time, the semi-conscious bodies in the aisles and lobby could have proven fatal in case of fire.

Sanders' suggestions to improve next year's Patriot's Day, and Mason Day next semester, can be summed up in one word, planning. Groups sponsoring activities must organize and plan for contingencies better if larger crowds of future years are to be handled safely, according to Sanders.

# No, North Campus Is Not Ignored

By Andrew Cseplo

North campus has been the center of much controversy lately. Is it really being ignored by other Masonites? Are its students the forgotten pioneers of college life?

An official of GMU's bureaucracy contacted me and asked for a private meeting. Requiring anonymity because of his high position, we agreed that he would be called by the code name "Mr. X." The meeting was to take place late one night in parking lot E.

It was a cold evening, and I was having visions of commuting to school in the snow when a car pulled up alongside mine. I rolled down my window and said, "Mister X, I presume?"

"You can call me 'Y'."

"Why?" I asked.

## Satire

"Yes. We may as well keep this informal." He looked around nervously to see if anyone else was watching and then handed me a folder. "My credentials. My job is to keep north campus running smoothly and to act as a liaison between it and the administration. Lately, it's been a thankless job."

I nodded. "Then you've heard the charges that the people on main campus are ignoring those on north?"

Y's face grew red as he snapped, "That's false! North campus is not being ignored by anyone! It's you members of the press trying to tear down anyone in authority! We're acutely aware of the problems of north campus, and I went to visit it just last month. Let me say right now that I think it's a beautiful place and very modern looking. Admittedly, though, that tan color should be changed."

"You seem to be talking about Fairfax High School."

Y frowned. "I thought the freshmen looked a little young. Let's talk about something else."

"Fine," I agreed. "How about the water? It tastes terrible over there."

He laughed. "Well, there's a funny story in that," he explained. "It seems we forgot to pay the water bill so they cut it off. We're scraping the money together now, and it should be paid by December."

"You're waiting for Christmas, huh? But if the water's been cut off, what have we been drinking there?"

Y cleared his throat. "Battery acid." He paused and then continued, "We've been emptying old car batteries into the pipes under pressure and using that. It's really not that dangerous to drink as long as you don't burp while lighting a cigarette. That could really blow your mind," he added with a chuckle. "We may have to tap into the sewer lines, so if you notice any strange colors in the water...."

"Fine, fine," I said, cutting him short. "What have you done about the poor lighting?" I felt an old ulcer—forgotten since Math 113—flare up.

"Well, that should be corrected once we pay the electricity bill and stop using those hand generators. In fact, you may have seen some of my staff at busy intersections collecting money."

I shook my head in disbelief. "How come these bills haven't been paid yet?"

He loosened his tie. "Well, we, uh, neglected to put the money for north campus' water and electricity into the current GMU budget. Just a slight oversight that will probably be corrected next year. But at least we've paid the coal bill," he proclaimed proudly.

"Coal bill?"

"Hey, it's old building with old equipment." Y took out a hat and showed it to me. "Every Monday we pass this around Finley and ask everyone to pitch in for north campus." Then he added, "Last week we took in \$4.78."

"I see," I muttered. "What about all those lockers that make north campus look like a high school?"

Y's eyes lit up. "There are lockers over in that place? I'll have to send a truck over Saturday to pick them up."

"Why?"

"Yes?"

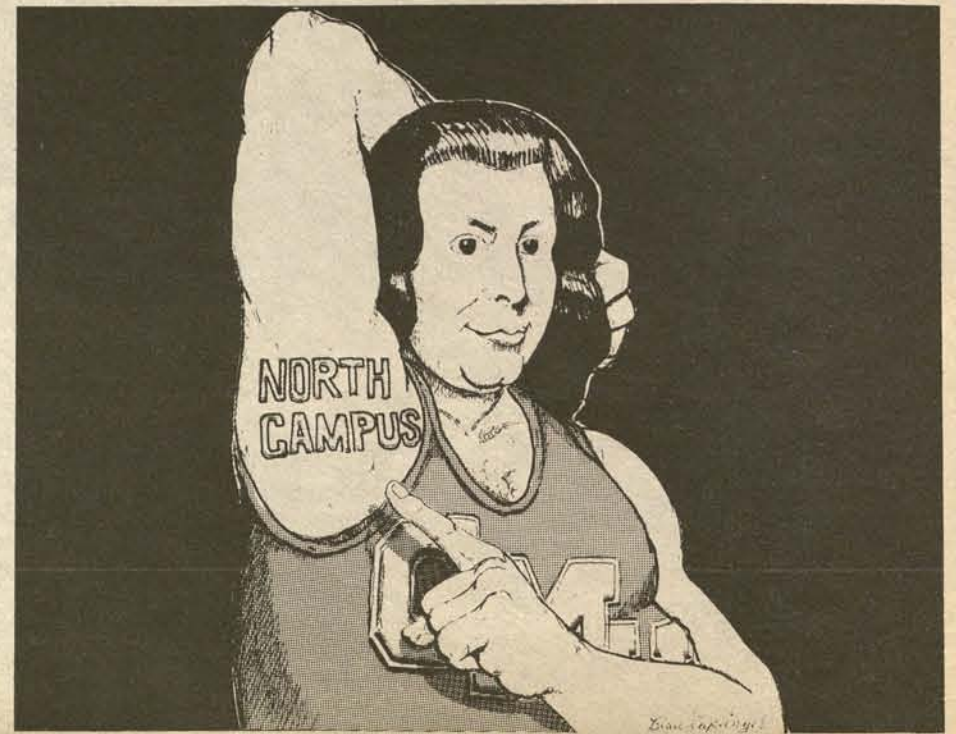
"No, why!"

"Oh!" He shrugged and explained, "We really need some more lockers here on main campus. What part of the building are they in? Never mind. My crew will find them. Anything else?"

"No, that about wraps it up. Thanks for the interview."

"No problem. I just hope this settles once and for all the charges that north campus is being ignored."

I grinned. "Why, I'm sure it will."



## Graduate Seminar Slated

By Jeb Stuart Cox

For those GMU students who plan to attend graduate school next year, it is already time to begin the application process. Many of the deadlines are rapidly approaching.

To assist these seniors, as well as anyone else with such future aspirations, the Office of Career Planning and Placement (CP&P) is holding a special seminar this Tuesday, Oct. 25 to review the application process and ways their office can be of assistance to the undergraduate.

Entitled "Applying to Grad School," the program will be held in conference room B of the Student Union from 1 - 2:30 P.M. This special seminar, offered only once this year, has been organized by Janice Sutera, an Ohio State alumnus and new addition to the CP&P staff.

"I've found an unusually strong interest in graduate work here at GMU," she observed. "Our reference library is always crowded with interested students. I don't know if it's because of the sluggish economy or personal ambition, but this is a busy place."

CP&P has several booklets in their office which are of special value to student soon to graduate. Entitled "Going to Graduate School," "Placement Manual for Seniors" and "College Placement Annual 1978," they not only help formulate career objectives while at the undergraduate level, but familiarize students who are planning to attend the Tuesday seminar with the material they will hear at that time.

In the October issue of "Job Mart," the monthly CP&P publication "designed

to provide current career information for the George Mason community," the special graduate school seminar is explained in detail.

The program has been divided into four sections, each with a different speaker. Dorothy MacConkey, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Science, will explain how the GMU faculty can assist in the selection of graduate programs best fitting a student's professional objectives.

Assistant Dean of the GMU Graduate School John Evans will review both the methods for students to evaluate graduate schools, and the methods by which graduate schools evaluate the students. This will include an examination of the importance placed on grades and test results, letters of recommendation and the interview process.

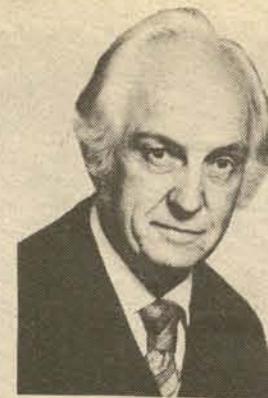
The third topic is graduate admission testing, presented by Ralph Roberts, director of the Counseling Center. Roberts will review the various tests used by the graduate schools, and what they measure.

The seminar will be concluded by its originator, Career Counselor Janice Sutera, who will describe the CP&P resources available to assist in the graduate school application process. Her talk will cover various catalogs, credential files and interview and resume preparation workshops that her office provides students throughout the year.

The "Applying to Grad School" seminar is just one of the many free on-going assistance programs CP&P provides the student body. Sutera encourages everyone to become familiar with their services.

AL

LEE



President, 1975-76,

American Sociological Association

"THE FRED MILLAR  
CASE AND ACADEMIC  
FREEDOM"

Tuesday, October 25

12:30PM

Lecture Hall no. 1

Why has GMU denied Dr. Millar a hearing? What are "the real reasons" he is being fired?

## GMU Police Specialize

By Andrew Cseplo

As the GMU Campus Police is upgraded to the status of a professional force, a specialization process is taking place under the supervision of Director Arthur J. Sanders.

The members of the Campus Police have volunteered for, or have been assigned to, different areas of the department's policies or procedures. They are to develop special knowledge and expertise and conduct or advise the department in its business in their area.

The first position to be filled was that of key control officer, who is Jim Clapper. Clapper will have one of the most difficult jobs in the department, the tightening up on the manufacture and issuance of keys. The magnitude of this job is shown by the fact that there are currently 300 keys to Robinson Hall alone. There have been occasions on which an officer has found Robinson locked at 10 P.M., only to find a door unlocked at 2 A.M. By seeing to it that only responsible people have keys, such incidents can hopefully be eliminated.

In the area of communications, a recently corrected defect in a radio antenna made communication between the base station and the patrol car difficult in some outer areas of the campus. While this has been corrected, other problems remain. A blackout would render the base station inoperative and walkie-talkies, which would last six to eight hours, would have to be used. A portable generator to keep the trailer powered as well as to operate portable emergency lights could cost up to \$1,000. Working in this area will be Communications Officer John Jenkins.

One of Jenkins' immediate projects is getting a hook-up with the Department Of Motor Vehicles. In the event of a felony or a hit and run accident, the license plate could be checked and the owner of the car determined almost immediately.

Assigned to be handicapped assistance officer, is Paul Livingston, who expressed an early interest in this area to Sanders. Livingston will be compiling a list of equipment for the handicapped, as well as examining architectural barriers around campus and ways to correct them. He is also in the process of putting together a handbook for handicapped students. Anyone who is interested is urged to give Livingston a call.

Officer Allen Wells is the fire and safety officer. His job includes the



Photo by Myrna Garza

Arthur Sanders

testing of alarms and fire extinguishers, as well as the examination and correction of any health, fire or safety hazards on campus.

Officer Louis Law will be in charge of crime investigations. Rather than just making out a report and filing it, Law will be responsible for investigating crimes, follow-ups on new developments in a case and prosecution.

Other officers will act as liaisons for faculty, staff and student organizations. The traffic research officer, Bedford Thomas, will research campus traffic problems and ways to correct them.

"All of these assignments are to be made to create an area of expertise in the Campus Police services to the academic community," says Sanders in conclusion. "Each position requires research, planning and the introduction of new ideas and techniques in the specific area. It also creates responsibility for getting a certain job done and a sense of pride in doing a good job in that area."

Other Campus Police officers on special assignments are: Bud Melburn, patrol research officer; Don Parsons, security research officer; Bud Meise, identification officer; Stephen Miller, rules and regulations officer; Jack Alexander, automotive officer; James Woodson, housing safety officer; Frank Williams, faculty/staff liaison; Jack Alexander, student liaison officer.

## Committee Denies Appeal By Millar

By Ray Huber Jr.

A College of Arts and Sciences Committee has refused the request of Assistant Professor of Sociology Fred Millar for and appeal of the decision not to renew his contract at the end of next semester.

In a memo to Acting President Robert Krug, dated Oct. 14, 1977, the committee stated, "The Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee has found, after careful deliberation, that the facts in the case of Professor Millar do not warrant a full hearing."

Krug received a minority report along with the committee's majority decision. In the minority report chairman of the committee Darius Swann, explained that he cannot support the majority decision. Swann remarked, "I hold that a full hearing is necessary because there is at least a reasonable doubt that the Department of Sociology's evaluation of Professor Millar has been fair, unbiased and proper."

Millar remarked that he was "quite shocked" by the decision. "It seems to be very clear that the committee proceeded improperly," added Millar. Millar views the memo as being "totally absurd" for two reasons: 1) The statement gives only

one sentence relating to the decision not to grant the appeal and the rest talks about the inadequacies in the procedure used by the Sociology Department. 2) I was outraged that the committee did not ask me to appear before it to defend myself and respond to the charges."

Millar is hoping the committee will reconsider the decision and reverse it. He said he is still "waiting for my day in (academic) court."

The committee's report cited a number of problems in the Sociology Department's handling of Millar's case. It states that the Sociology Department "did not wholly abide by the spirit of the guidelines in the *Faculty Handbook 1977-78*." It continued by saying it appeared "that there was on occasion unnecessary delay in forwarding to Professor Millar copies of documents sent by the Department of Sociology to the Dean of the College containing negative professional assessments of Professor Millar."

When Swann was asked his views on the committee's decision, he replied that he didn't believe he should comment "because the situation is still not resolved."

## Parents Sue School

By Gary Lockowandt

GMU and the Fairfax County Park Authority have been named in a \$5 million lawsuit filed by the parents of a GMU student who drowned on an ecology field trip last spring.

Last March, Sylvester W. Ogu, 27, drowned at Burke Lake Park. He and three others were riding in a rowboat which capsized while they were participating in an outing with an ecology class. Two of the occupants of the boat could not swim, including Ogu.

On Oct. 4, the Ogu family formally filed a suit in Fairfax County Circuit Court alleging negligence on the part of GMU. The suit specifically alleges, "The university had the duty to hire, train and supervise instructors for all classes. The university had the further duty of providing all participants in their classes with safe and adequate equipment and to instruct all participants in the class as to what action to take if there was an emergency." The allegations continue stating, the "...incident (was) caused by the reckless and negligent conduct of the Defendant George Mason University...". The Ogus claim the university failed to provide "safe and adequate" life preservers for the students on the outing.

An allegation was that no "elementary information" on action to be taken in case of an emergency was also made.

GMU Acting President Robert C. Krug was served the suit on Oct. 10, according to Assistant Attorney General Robert T. Kile. In matters of allegation against the

university, the defense is not handled within the university, but is immediately transferred to Richmond and the Attorney General. Kile will represent GMU when the case goes to trial.

GMU has not yet responded to the allegations, however Kile said he would do so on or by Oct. 31.

In addition to GMU, the Fairfax County Park Authority is named as defendant in the same suit. Allegations against them involve claims that the Park Authority "...did not check, supervise, or provide...(the) ecology class with life preservers..." and gave no instructions regarding safety procedures. This suit was served to Fairfax County on Oct. 14.

The Ogus have obtained counsel to represent them when the suit goes to court. As soon as the statement for the defense is filed a tentative court date will be set.

## Kelly Moves

The office of Ken Kelly, coordinator of student activities, has been relocated from room 319 in the Union. The office phone number, 323-2574, will remain the same.

Students are invited to drop by between 8:30 A.M. and 5 P.M. for information on how to contact active clubs and student organizations and for consultation on program planning, band and lecture contracting, advertising ideas and assistance with starting new clubs on campus.

### THE LIBRARY

Announces Exciting Food

At Student Prices

Thursday Night is still

Your Night at



Intersection 236 and 123

591-8755

### SPRING STUDENT TEACHERS

Need Money?

Find out about the Carl Reid Gibson Scholarship

Contact the Financial Aid office of the Student Education Association (Robinson #3336)

Deadline November 15!

# VIEWPOINT

## Without Direction

Without a master educational plan mapping out future goals and priorities, no institution of higher education can expect to grow coherently. After two and a half years of work by much of the university, Acting President Robert C. Krug has shelved the most recent attempt to devise such a plan for GMU.

The plan was compiled under the guidance of Vice President for Planning and Program Development Sheppard B. Kominars and is called the Strategic Plan. The plan itself was completed last spring and a summary was printed at the beginning of last week.

The history of the Strategic Plan and its eventual failure raise questions about whether GMU is serious about planning at all. We would be the first to concede that planning is not the most exciting project in the world.

But GMU has not had a master educational plan in the five years since it split from the University of Virginia. The decision to shelve the Strategic Plan means that it will be at least another year and a half before a plan can be drawn up.

The most obvious question is why scrap the Strategic Plan after all the work if we need it? Krug maintains that the plan does not do everything that a master educational plan should. He claims the plan does not set priorities and does not focus the university on one particular course for the future.

Instead, Krug says, it is nothing more than a listing of thousands of ideas from all the departments and offices on campus. Kominars counters that the next step would have been to take this massive listing and arrange it in priority order. Since the plan has been scrapped, it will never reach this stage.

Perhaps one of the biggest problems with the plan is that it doesn't enjoy widespread faculty support. Former President Vergil H. Dykstra and to practically force the planning process down the throats of some departments to get them to participate. There was tension between some faculty members and Kominars about the rigidity of the process, and the need for it at all.

The bulk of this conflict seems not to have been based on logical disagreement between the faculty and Kominars, but on a natural dislike between academicians and planning advocates. Several professors protested the plan because it was couched in planning jargon and seemed too artsy-craftsy. Those are pretty irrational reasons for rejecting a planning process, even for a university professor.

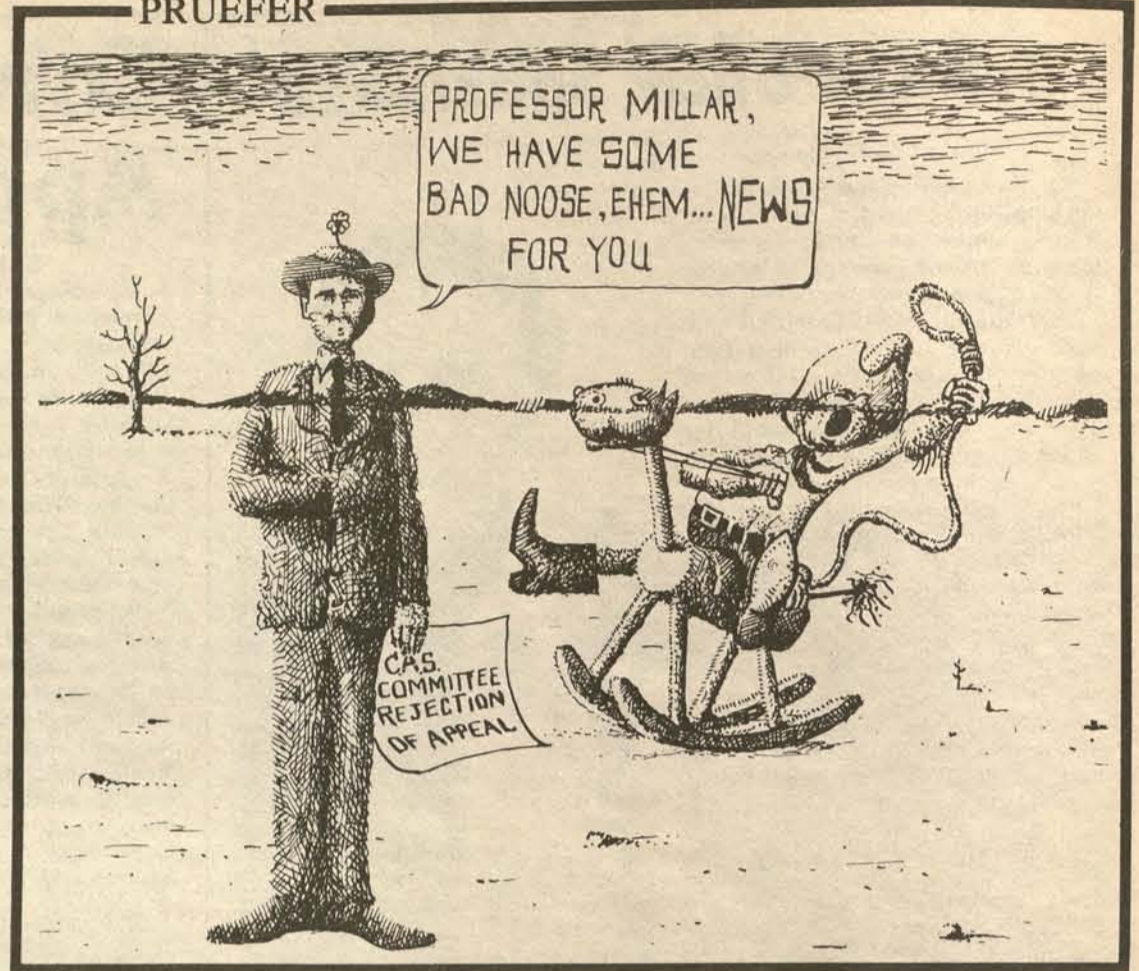
Those who did work hard on their sections of the plan have already reaped significant benefits in terms of self-study and evaluation. Those who did not don't really need a plan for the future anyway, they will probably be content to spend the rest of their years finding other things to complain about.

The fate of the Strategic Plan is irreversible. Because the majority of the university doesn't support it and because Dykstra isn't around to push for it anymore, the plan will be just a reference book. It is hard to believe the university is willing to set aside so much time and expense so easily. The important thing now is to come up with a plan.

The faculty Senate has set up a committee which will work on a new plan for the next year and a half. This time, the planning process will involve decisions from the top of the university hierarchy being passed down. The Strategic Plan was based on the theory of having ideas flow from the bottom up.

As far as we can see the Strategic Plan was an exercise in futility. Kominars did his job very well, but the university did not agree with what his job was. Serious planning must be undertaken in a coordinated manner if the university is to gain the reputation of excellence it so ardently desires.

## PRUEFER



## Letters to the Editor

### Broad Article Irresponsible

To the Editor:

Your feature article and the accompanying editorial, of Oct. 17, 1977, concerning the soccer program at GMU, and Coach Richard Broad, were extremely shoddy journalistic efforts.

Things are not as one-sided as the articles suggest. Had BROADSIDE taken the time to follow proper investigative procedures, numerous players—current and former—would have been found who are supportive of Coach Broad and his program. To print an article with such "overwhelming evidence" in one direction, without even a mention of evidence, or the lack of such, for the opposite point of view, is a very suspect method of journalism.

As is often the case with media exposure, the first article on an event or subject is the largest and most attention-gathering. Any following articles, including this letter, in support of Broad, or not, will not receive the same exposure. Perhaps this was done by design. The damage to Broad and to GMU athletics has been done. The stains will remain, even after the most intense clean-up efforts. Because of the incomplete reporting done by BROADSIDE, the absolute failure to present both sides of the "issue," Broad has been found guilty without due process. BROADSIDE has the responsibility to the student body to provide fair and accurate reporting of all newsworthy events. BROADSIDE apparently found nothing newsworthy in the more than 20 events in which eight GMU sport teams participated during the week prior to the Oct. 10, 1977 issue, as that issue contained no sport section—

an insult to the members of all eight teams.

Getting back to the attack on Broad, the simple inaccuracies of the article and editorial are numerous. Statements are used out of context, quotes are unver-

ified, situations were mentioned in part, rather than in whole, and statements were attributed to persons who did not feel strongly enough about the situation to lend their names to their

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## BROADSIDE

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BROADSIDE, GMU's student newspaper, is published every Monday except during exams and school holidays. We welcome any letters from the university community. Letters must be typed, triple-spaced, signed and received in our office by noon Thursday for the following Monday's issue.

The opinions appearing in BROADSIDE are those of the editorial staff or of specific authors and do not reflect the views of the university or the student body.

BROADSIDE reserves the right to edit any material submitted. Our office is located in room 345 of the Student Union Building, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax, Va. 22030. Telephone: (703) 323-2168 or 323-2583.

# Letters

## Soccer

From Page 4

accusations. An "issue" deserving of such a hard-hitting headline is important enough to demand full disclosure of all persons involved on both sides. The lack of journalistic ethics and the slipshod techniques which characterized the lead article are better left to the numerous national tabloids which cram our supermarkets. Statements hidden in anonymity are often distorted and embellished, as the author need not prove their accuracy. BROADSIDE has left the burden of disproving the statements to Broad and by doing so, has assumed guilt, rather than innocence.

The most insulting portion of the lead article was the attack on Broad's coaching credentials. Soccer is one of the few sports in this country that takes the time and effort to license coaches. An "A" license is the highest that

can be attained, and it cannot be acquired without an unusual amount of hard work, skill and knowledge. To attack those credentials without investigating the background necessary for obtaining such a rating is a disgustingly pitiful display of irresponsibility.

Since he was hired, Broad has attempted to add class to a sport program that was sadly lacking in that quality. He has eliminated the abuses of the system that were commonplace under previous coaches. He has asked for dedication to the sport—the same thing asked by any competent coach. There is no conflict between soccer and academics. To insinuate otherwise is totally untrue. Any athlete who truly wants to participate can budget time for both study and practice.

BROADSIDE should complete its investigation of the soccer program by presenting

the other side of the issue. There are many players—current and former—who feel positively about the program. It is the responsibility of BROADSIDE to accurately report those feelings. Inaccuracies, innuendo and misrepresentation do not belong in a newspaper that is written, edited and printed by educated students.

The persons who authored the lead article of Oct. 17, 1977 should be ashamed of themselves for the harm they have done Broad, and the harm they have done BROADSIDE. Unless future journalistic efforts are better, to paraphrase the Oct. 17, 1977 editorial, they should not be writing for this paper, or any other.

Norman W. Gordon  
Track and Field Coach

*Editor's Note: BROADSIDE stands by its original account.*

## Kelley Letter Misleading

To the Editor:

Michael Kelley's long letter in the last BROADSIDE is misleading in two important ways. First, he quotes only the second half of the GMU Faculty Handbook section on appeals such as mine which the CAS Academic Freedom Committee is now considering, and uses this selective quoting to argue that the committee can "only" consider procedural matters. But what if all the usual and necessary procedures had been faithfully followed by GMU decision makers, but there were evidence that the negative decision had been nevertheless a substantive denial of academic freedom?

In fact, the GMU Faculty Handbook explicitly anticipates such a possibility. Let me quote the first part of the relevant section, which Professor Kelley omits:

- "5. If the president decides to recommend non-reappointment or non-re-election, he will notify the faculty member. If, at this time the faculty member believes that a negative decision has been:
  - a. Seriously influenced by actions protected as expressions of academic freedom or civil liberties, or by personal prejudice or prejudice based on race, sex, religion, political beliefs, or country of origin; or
  - b. Based on an evaluation of professional performance that cannot be supported by the majority of his colleagues from the same discipline or by qualified faculty from other institutions; or
  - c. Based on charges concerning personal conduct detrimental to his teaching and which he believes cannot be substantiated; or
  - d. Made arbitrarily or capriciously;

then the faculty member may seek and obtain a review of the case by the committee of his college charged with investigations of possible breaches of academic freedom. Members of the committee who are department chairman or administrative officers shall disqualify themselves from participation in such a review. If the committee finds that the facts appear to justify a full hearing, it is charged to conduct such a hearing following the procedure outlined in Chapter V, Section N, Item 6 (except that the faculty member is responsible for stating the grounds upon which he alleges an improper decision to have been made, for accompanying his request with a statement that he agrees to the presentation of such reasons and evidence to the faculty committee that the institution may deem necessary, and for assuming the burden of proof that the university's actions are unwarranted" (p. 26).

Although I do believe I received "inadequate consideration" (the procedural question) in the process used by the senior sociology faculty and GMU administrators, I have presented a case with supportive evidence to the CAS Academic Freedom Committee which argues that I was substantively denied academic freedom on each of the grounds listed above, 5 (a), (b), (c), and (d). This case is at present being considered in confidence by the committee; I trust they view their charge as not being limited to procedural matters. To ask Kelley the obvious rhetorical question: is it okay to suppress evolution theory or Marxist sociology so long as proper procedures are followed?

Secondly, Kelley's appraisal of the extent of faculty self-government at GMU seems awesomely exaggerated. (A dilemma for me: how can I criticize the position of one so thoroughly immersed in faculty self-government as Mike Kelley without seeming to carp?) Marxist professors like myself have constantly worked toward democracy in our department (*mea maxima culpa*) as well as on the larger college and university levels. But we certainly don't have the illusion that in most places we've actually gotten there, in the face of the hierarchical power structures of almost all universities, which reflect in turn those of the surrounding society.

I always thought that full democratic self-government required real voting power on all important decisions affecting the common good. The GMU faculty Senate minutes of last week show clearly how the unelected GMU Board of Visitors, without explanation(!), overturned a decision made by both faculty and administrators. Two years ago when the CAS faculty was so bold as to voice an opinion on a re-zoning matter affecting a nearby black neighborhood (School Street), the board sent a stinging rebuke telling us in no uncertain terms to shut up.

I was gratified to note that Kelley mentioned that legitimate roles in academic freedom cases might be played by "the college, or Fred, or the courts, or the AAUP." In our context of the raw power exercised by unelected administrators and Board of Visitors, for faculty members to get wholly focused on our extremely limited "self-government" (an analogy would be the so-called "student government" on almost all campuses) would seem an extraordinary self-stunting of democratic aspirations and skills. A central debate in political sociology between Marxist and non-Marxist sociologists, and the focus of much theory and research, is: how can citizens of ostensibly democratic nations settle for so little real voice in decision affecting their lives?

Fred Millar  
Sociology Department

## Security Attacked Over Guns

To the Editor:

We, the Black Student Alliance, would like to take a definite stance against the GMU Security Officers' request for guns. This is a university that is quite unique from others. The students here, on the average,

are older than students at other universities.

We venture to say that George Mason is composed of mature adult students. Over the past years, violent incidences have been at a minimum, therefore, we fail to see the rationale for this absurd request. History has proven that guns breed violence. They also bring about tense and negative feelings among students and security.

We realize that there is a definite need for security on any campus, however, not to the extent that some innocent

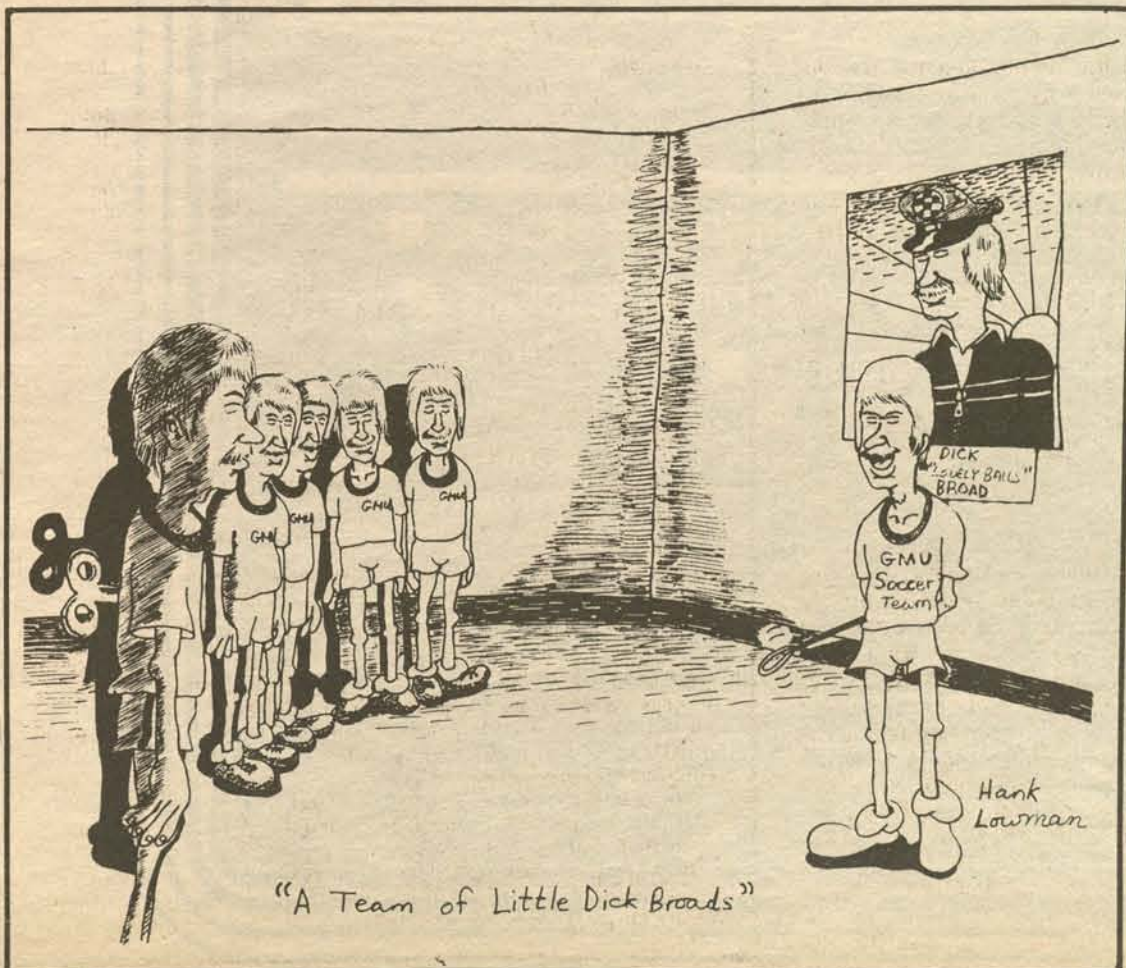
bystander may lose his life by some trigger happy officer. Do not let the possibility of guns here on GMU's campus result in another Kent State incident.

This letter is not an attempt to stir up trouble, but only to prevent it. So please, GMU students, both black and white, etc., don't stand by and let this happen. All blood is red and this can result in a life or death situation. Please let's unite and take a stance. Let's stop it before it occurs.

The Black Student Alliance

### Correction

Due to a typographical error, the wrong amount was given for the correction's bond in last week's paper. The right sum is \$21 million.



## Chidakel's Opinions 'Pervasive, Immature'

To the Editor:

My own impression of Jerrold Chidakel's preachments in his article a fortnight ago in BROADSIDE (i.e., Vol. 20, No. 6) entitled "Students: Submit, Submit!" was of his all pervasive, immature, disdainful attitude which he has carefully developed and nurtured as a defense mechanism against his own literary rejection. His criticisms were caustic and, yes, cute, but I wonder what his motivations were.

Rejection of any kind is hard indeed, but perhaps Chidakel's approach should have been one of ameliorating his own problem of submitting undesirable material, instead of bombasting our perfectly competent, intelligent, kindly literary editor, Samuel O'Neal. It becomes nothing less than cheap yellow journalism to level a personal soap box

vandetta against someone because of your own personal failings.

O'Neal is looking for quality writing. If you don't have it, you don't publish. That's the simplest fact of life every writer faces every day.

The second obvious level of attack, and it was very cutting, was in reference to O'Neal's iconoclastic, bohemian frame of mind. I personally find free thinkers refreshing. Every American can be one and very few try. It's really a shame how narrow people in our own culture can be toward us when we exercise our own Constitutional rights of liberty as guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.

My suggestion to Chidakel is to apply himself to his chair and to his writing. Apparently he can write, he just has to learn how to edit.

Sophia Espenshade

## False Tenure Impression

To the Editor:

The article on tenure in your issue of Oct. 17 creates the false impression that "I have not always found the tenure committee" of the Department of English "to behave with equal professionalism." The contrary is true. I was referring to the

Committee on Promotions and Tenure of the College of Arts and Sciences. As I also stated, I am confident that this committee will behave fully professionally in the future.

Michael G. Sundell  
Chairman,  
Department of English

## Letters

### Factual Errors, Misquotations

To the Editor:

First of all, allow me to thank you for the story BROADSIDE printed in its last issue. I was very flattered and think that it was in general a well-written article.

I feel it necessary, however, to mention that there are so many factual errors and misquotations (I counted 18), that the article does not accurately reflect my career or opinions. This is the more

surprising to me because I gave your reporter a copy of a written career summary with which she could have at least checked factual matters such as the names of orchestras, composers, etc.

While I strongly support college journalism, and this letter is in no way meant as strong criticism of BROADSIDE's editorial policy or its reporter, whose questions were well-thought-out and whose

manner was most polite, it is a suggestion that in future matters of fact be checked before publication to insure the accuracy of the article.

Stephen Douglas Burton  
Assistant Professor,  
Fine and Performing Arts

*Editor's Note: BROADSIDE apologizes to Stephen Burton and the university community for its error.*

## Student Involvement Is Urged

An Open Letter To GMU Student Community:

I would like to urge strongly members of the student community to consider running for one of the elected student leadership positions advertised as available in this issue of the BROADSIDE.

Since I currently advise the Publications Board and the Student Government Senate, among other student groups, I have observed the power students have within these groups to influence university policies and contribute to the quality of student life at GMU. I believe that any of the positions

advertised would provide a creative opportunity for you to gain valuable leadership experience in an important role on campus while serving your fellow students.

Those elected next week to the Student Government Senate, for example, will be afforded the opportunity to participate in a Senate leadership workshop/retreat the weekend of Nov. 5-6 in a rural retreat center in Middleburg. Students elected to other positions will have similar opportunities for leadership skills training either on campus or off campus in the future.

I urge you to submit a nomination form for the office of your preference, and would be glad to consult with any student, from freshmen to graduate students, on the nature of duties you might expect, time commitment, or other questions you may have.

The nomination petition submission deadline is this Wednesday at 6 P.M. Such a step taken now could reap you dividends in the future, and I intend to do what I can to insure that your experience is a valuable one.

Ken Kelly  
Coordinator of Student Activities

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# The Important Page

## Power Failure Explained

By Holly Clanahan

A bad splice in the three-cable electrical system was cited as the cause of last Monday's blackout at Robinson Hall, the Union, the dorms and the gymnasium. The power failure lasted nine hours as Veeco crews repaired the break. Veeco owns all of GMU's power lines.

E.V. McKeever, building and grounds director, said splices are used to attach two electrical circuits. A splice for Robinson Hall was installed two years ago and McKeever thinks it might have been installed or manufactured improperly.

It wasn't a total balckout, however. Most buildings were not affected and of the buildings that were dark, some hall lights remained on. McKeever explained why this happened: "Each cable (grouping) is called a 'phase'. There are three leads to each phase, say A, B and C. AB is a single phase, and BC is a single phase; B is the common lead. If A

grounded out, it's lights would go out, but B wouldn't."

This is not the first time GMU has experienced a power failure. McKeever said it has happened many times. "There are probably bad splices all over the campus. But no one can promise that they (the lights) won't go out again. You can't get guarantees," he said.

While McKeever praised Veeco for their quick action and determination, he was also a little "perturbed" at them. "Up until this problem," McKeever said, "Veeco's response in not being able to locate problems bothered me. Some currents were always going out. But Veeco did come through this time."

## Republicans To Appear

This week GMU will be visited by more of the Republican Party's candidates for state office.

On Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 26 and 27, the 15 Republican candidates for the House of Delegates from the Northern Virginia area will be in the Student Union Building to meet students and faculty and discuss issues of interest to them. The candidates will be at GMU from 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. on Wednesday and from 1 P.M. to 3 P.M. on Thursday.

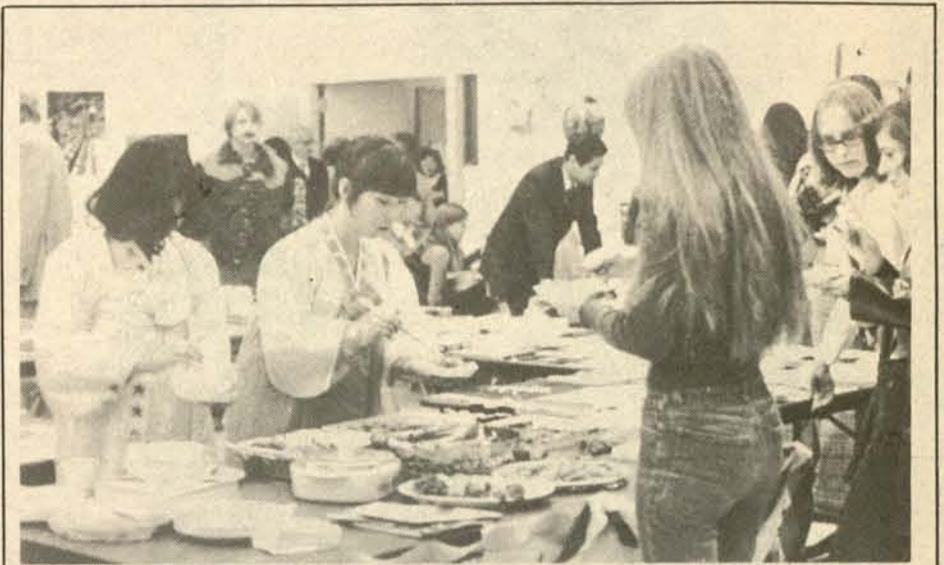


Photo by Myrna Garza.

The Student Union Building was the scene of International Education Day last Wednesday, as students and faculty were able to sample foods and crafts from various countries. The event was the first in what may become an annual event and also included movies and demonstrations.

## Ed. Program

The deadline for applying to the teacher education program is Tuesday, Nov. 1. Applicants must have been admitted to the teacher education program by the university Teacher Education Committee before they can enroll in 400-level courses. Teacher education program applications are available in the Field Experiences Office, room 3335, Robinson Hall.

## Suggestion Boxes Up

By Dan O'Grady

The Student Government has recently set up four suggestion boxes on campus to invite ideas from the university community on how student life at GMU might be improved. The suggestion boxes represent a serious attempt by the Student Government to find out how it can better serve student interests.

The suggestion boxes are located in the north campus cafeteria, the Student Union lobby, the Thompson Hall lobby and in Student Housing. Members of the student Senate will collect the suggestions periodically and make sure that action is taken if possible. If a student wants to be contacted by an SG member concerning his suggestion, he should include his name and phone number.

# STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

## Positions Available:

**Senate:**

- 3 Freshmen Senators
- 1 Freshmen Alternate Senator
- 2 Graduate Senators
- 1 Graduate Alternate Senator
- 1 Sophomore Alternate Senator
- 1 Senior Alternate Senator

**Honor Committee:** 3 Freshmen

**Publications Board:** 2 Students-at-Large

**Union Board:** 1 Graduate

**CRC:** 1 Chairperson

**ELECTIONS October 31 and November 1**

**Pollsitters Wanted --- \$2.00 per hour. Contact SG at 323-2196**

**Petitions available in SG Office.**

**Must be turned in by 6:00PM, Wednesday, October 26.**

# Residents Finally M



Photos by Kerry Miller

Who needs the Rat? Maybe if I bring in enough supplies now, I'll be set until after finals. Hopefully, one of my roommates will do the cooking.

By Patty Sarsfield

"It's heaven; you don't have to fight for a parking space," said Robin Richmond, a senior and new dorm dweller at GMU. "If you're late for class it's because you overslept, not because you were stuck in traffic."

The dorms at GMU opened on Saturday, Oct. 15. The moving in went as smoothly as 200 people all moving into the same house could, but some of the new residents, especially those on the first floor apartments, found out that "heaven" still has a few bugs in it.

Saturday night the electricity went off and the new residents were in darkness. "Everyone started to go outside," stated Mike Alber, resident assistant (RA), "the people from the Rat came over and were looking for parties; some one could have gotten hurt." The lights proved to be only the beginning.

The plumbing went next. "The toilet overflowed and the water seeped into the middle of the living room," stated David Mathis, "water was also coming out of the fuse box."

"The water never went down the drain in our shower," said Terry Sutherland, one of the three RA's, "I had to go next door to take a shower."

In building 5, in a ground floor apartment, water began coming out of the kitchen sink. "When someone from the upper floors throws something down the sink they shouldn't have, the ground floor apartments get the water," said Russ Keck, resident manager of the complex. But the university is trying to right the wrongs. According to Ellis S. Delphin, coordinator of student housing, "The university has hired a private plumbing company to come out sometime this week and clear the pipes, so the biggest source of complaints will soon be alleviated."

Not all the problems deal with plumbing. The curtains didn't arrive, so paper ones were distributed. In one room the combination lock was broken. Residents had to stay in the apartment to protect their belongings. At night they were told to use the couch as a barricade. The lock was fixed the next day.

The dorms, however, are not exactly like a besieged fort. "You feel like you're in college, the atmosphere is better," stated Mike Faul. The common complaint about GMU, up to now, has been the lack of interaction between students. Everybody just goes to school and then goes home. "If you have extra time and want something to do, all you have to do is knock on a door," explained Jerry Bartelloni, senior. "The whole feeling around the campus is wonderful. Everyone is friendly, I love it," said Andrea Kudrat, a nursing student from New Jersey, "the pace is slower than at home."

Before the dorms were open, there was much controversy about the cost. Riad Yassine believes, "It's worth it in the gas and aggravation you save." Most of the students now living in the dorms agree; less time spent commuting leaves more free time for other more enjoyable activities.

Domestic bliss is another thing, however. "The refrigerators are too small for six people to store a week's worth of groceries in," commented Rhonda Taylor. And just another side light that dulls the glitter of the new building, "the paint comes off when you wash the walls," according to Gary McPheron.

Despite the temporary setbacks — lack of shelf space and watery walls — a spirit of cooperation still exists. As one resident put it, "They'll be nice little apartments when everything works."



"Helping out people is a great way to meet your neighbors," exclaimed Guy Torres. "Especially when they fit into size 9 clothes."



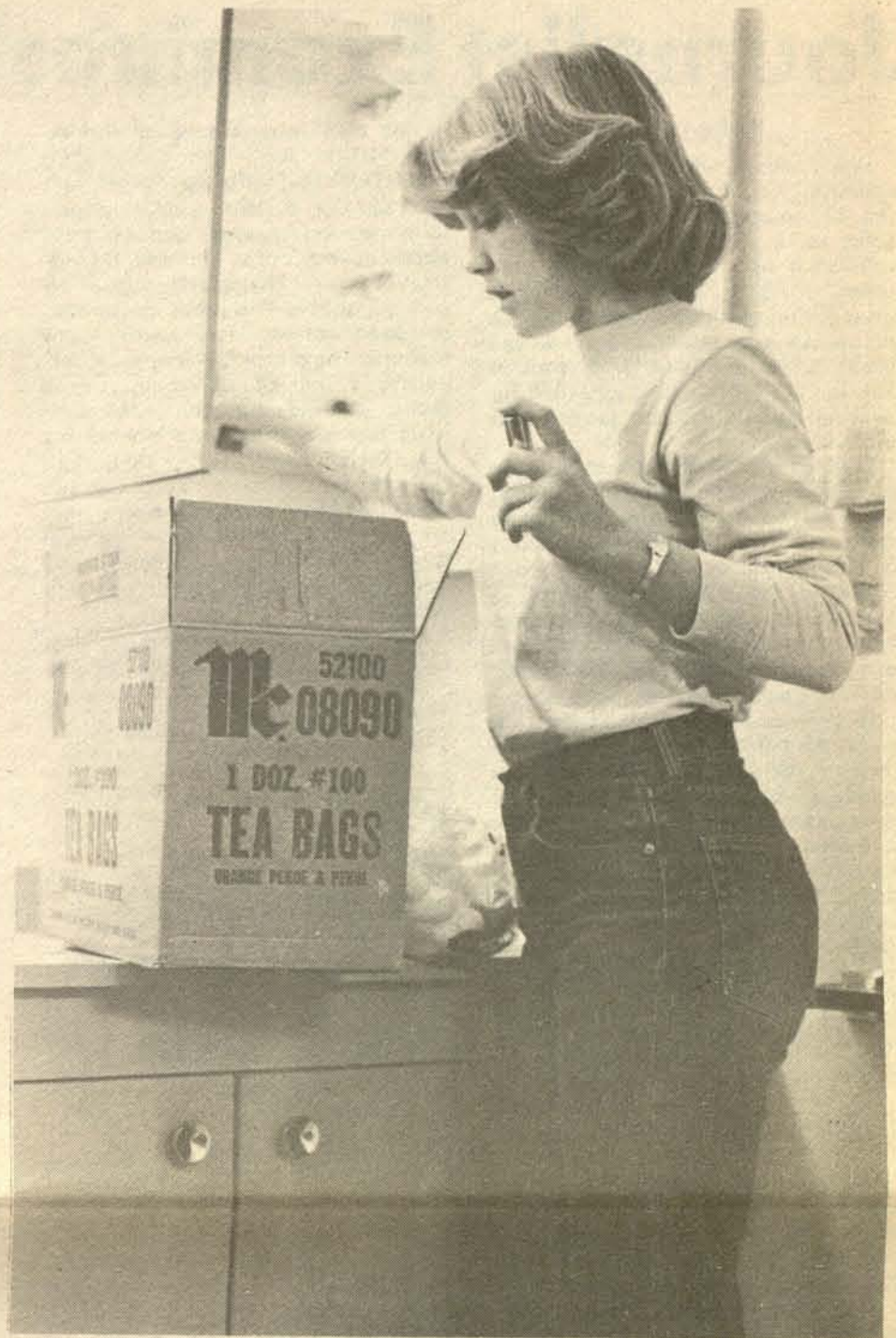
This can't be the wrong building. You mean I've lumbered up three flights of stairs for nothing! What have you got in this box, rocks?



# Love Into Dorms



Moving day is a hassle in itself, but when your car is parked a few blocks away, it makes for quite a hike. The Resident Student Housing Association (RSHA) is recommending that the dorm dwellers park their cars in Lot A, so they can be easily checked by security.



Dividing the bathroom shelves is one of the chores roommates have to agree on. Many people, especially those in two and three bedroom apartments feel that the kitchen shelf space is inadequate.



"One more trip up the stairs and this time, hopefully, I'll get the right room on the first try." Many students had their belongings stored by the university until the

dorms were completed. The RSHA had students available to help everyone move their belongings. The University lent the students the use of a GMU truck.

# Journalist Examines Human Rights Issue

By Tony Cerato

Don Luce, noted journalist and agricultural expert, spoke at GMU on Oct. 13 concerning United States foreign policy and human rights. Luce is current co-director of Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC), a non-profit, peace organization which emphasizes questions of human rights, anti-militarism and world hunger, particularly in terms of how the U.S. government uses food for political power, and how corporations use food for profit.

Luce went to Vietnam in 1958 as an agriculture volunteer with International Voluntary Services (IVS), a Peace Corps type organization. He resigned as director of IVS in 1967 to protest U.S. foreign policy in the war, but remained in Vietnam working for several organizations, among them the World Council of Churches, revealing the toll of the war on the Vietnamese people.

In 1971, he was expelled by the U.S. government from Vietnam for revealing the tiger cages on Con Son Island to a couple of American congressmen — the news made headlines in every major American newspaper. The tiger cages were used by the Saigon government during the war as part of their torture tactics for political prisoners of Vietnam.

Between 1971 and 1974, Luce established and worked with the Indochina Mobile Education Project. Since 1974, he has been affiliated with CALC, and lectures throughout the country on U.S. foreign policy and Human Rights.

The following interview was conducted after his GMU visit.

**Q. How are the American people being manipulated by the U.S. government, and our multi-national corporations?**

A. American money is being used to deprive people of their basic human rights in two ways: First, one of the major human rights which is outlined in the United Nations Declaration on Human Rights, is the right to food, the right to housing, and the right to medicine. By refusing aid to countries like Vietnam, where we've destroyed much of the countryside during the war years — and have destroyed much of the ability of the farm people to grow food until the effects of the defoliation subside — the United States is denying this economic right to the people in Vietnam. At the same time, by the corporate involvement in terms of, for example, manipulating the source of cheap labor in Taiwan, Manila, Bangkok and other foreign cities, we are denying the right to jobs of Americans here in the U.S. By the support of Chase Manhattan Bank and other major U.S. banks, in supporting apartheid in South Africa — through major loans to the South African government; and refusing loans to the poor areas of New York City, like Harlem, etc. — "redlining" as it is called; by refusing to lend the money to Americans who need housing, we are denying human rights in this country.

**Q. How can the United States support flagrant injustices of human rights, as is the case presently in Thailand, by con-**

**tinuing a military aid program that exceeds \$100 million — Isn't this in direct conflict with the Harkin agreement?**

A. On Oct. 6, 1976, a military junta seized power from the democratically elected government in Thailand. Demonstrations at Thammasat University pursued, and the Thai border police beat, murdered and took into custody many students. The present government is conducting a trial of 18 people arrested during the demonstrations, and their trials have been delayed for more than a year. There is no jury for the 18; the lone judge being a two-star Air Force General. The accused have no right of appeal, they are not allowed a lawyer to represent them, nor can they cross-examine government witnesses or have their own witnesses.

According to the Harkin Agreement, no U.S. aid shall go to "any country



Don Luce

which engaged in a consistent pattern of gross violations of internationally recognized human rights." Yet the United States is providing the Thai military regime with \$112 million in military aid.

There is another side of human rights — the civil rights side: the right to free speech, the right to assemble, freedom of religion, etc. By sending our tear gas, our small arms and so on to Thailand, the Philippines, South Korea, Brazil and others, we are supporting repression and the denial of basic civil rights.

**Q. What are your views on President Carter's human rights policy: Do you see positives and negatives in his program?**

A. By President Carter raising the whole question of human rights, unlike previous administrations, it has made the term "human rights" a part of the American vocabulary and concern. I think it has stimulated a debate on what are human rights. Why hasn't the U.S., for example, signed the major human rights conventions at the United Nations? I feel the debate will eventually force us, as a country, into recognizing that food is a basic human right, and that medicine is a basic human right; and that we go

beyond the question of the right to free speech, the right to assembly, the right to free press, freedom of religion and other basic rights.

I think as Americans, where we fall into a trap, is we talk of the freedoms of the individual; which I think is good, but very often we become so deeply concerned with the freedom of the individual that we also pass laws and force situations in which the individual becomes free to exploit the rights of other individuals. And it raises a real basic question: Should somebody that is very rich have the right to deprive a poor person from enough food to eat?

**Q. How do you feel about President Carter's appointment of William H. Sullivan as ambassador to Iran?**

A. During the Vietnam war, Sullivan was the ambassador to Laos. He planned and executed the secret bombings of Laos and much of Cambodia. He is responsible for the deaths of more people in Laos than any other single individual. He has now been appointed ambassador to Iran. My question is: How can Jimmy Carter speak about human rights, then appoint someone like Sullivan to be the ambassador of one of the most repressive countries in the world. Iran has one of the most repressive governments and we send our CIA superstar to Iran as ambassador. What does that say, both to the people of Iran, and to the rest of the people of the world, about Carter's sincerity when he talks about human rights?

It is very easy for an American to challenge the socialist countries on human rights, because it doesn't cost us anything. What is more difficult is to challenge ourselves and our allies. Politically, at this time, even if Carter were sincere in his campaign on human rights, he could not carry out a true human rights policy in regards to the Philippines, South Africa, Brazil, etc. without losing the support of every major corporation in the U.S. And without the support of the corporations, he couldn't get re-elected.

**Q. In the United States, "freedom of the press" exists, yet the American people are still being sheltered from many of the truths and realities of the world by its media. Your views?**

A. The U.S. government has some basic controls over the press. First of all, a journalist who steps out of line too far will just get kicked out of the country where he's writing from. Reporters have been kicked out of the Philippines, Thailand, and other countries by the U.S. government. The ability to remain in a country depends upon not getting out of line with the general policy of the country and the U.S. policy in that country.

Secondly, many of our press people depend upon the U.S. government for their news. In Vietnam, they had what the press called the "4 o'clock follies." Every day at 4 P.M. the U.S. press officer would come out of the U.S. embassy and tell what had happened during the war. This made it a lot easier for journalists who were concerned about their own necks in terms of traveling around the country; you didn't have to speak Vietnamese for everything was given in English. The press and the embassies developed very close working relationships.

In terms of CALC, and its efforts to get information through the Freedom of Information Act, we have received telegrams detailing information through the Freedom of Information Act, we have received telegrams detailing information and surveillance on our activities by the U.S. Embassy from three different journalists: two from the *N.Y. Times* and one from the *Boston Globe*. There are

two ways the U.S. government pays its American correspondents to spy: the first is with money, as in working with the CIA; the second way is with news leaks and information — you tell us about this situation, etc., and we'll give you this news scoop. It's an informal, but very well understood trade-off. What I question as much as anything is not if the journalists are going to do this, but more so whether the U.S. embassies abroad respect the U.S. constitution. I think we should expect our embassies, as part of our government, to respect the constitution of the U.S., which very clearly talks about freedom of the press, etc. The embassies should not be using the press to spy on other Americans.

**Q. How can the reader who is interested in finding out the facts go about doing this? What about the general public?**

A. For people who are interested and realize that our government is lying to us, and our press is not reporting what is really going on, it becomes a question of searching out the alternative sources of news.

For the general public, which hasn't even dealt with the fact that we are being lied to, I feel there is a real responsibility on the part of universities and schools to make sure that all sides of an issue are presented, and to develop people who have inquisitive minds. If, for example, this university is a center of higher learning, I cannot see how it could consider firing somebody because his ideological views or his views on economic systems are different from the mainstream of college thought. It would be an attempt to graduate a bunch of robots from the college. Do you want people to think, or do you want people who parrot back what is said? Do you want to present the world as a very non-complicated one thought process, or do you want to show that the world is a very complex place and there are different views? It is really an incredible lack of respect for the intelligence of students to think that they could not handle more than one thought.

**Q. What do you see as important issues in the future of our country's foreign policy concerning human rights?**

A. I think in terms of the '50s, which is when I first became involved politically, as being the decade of civil rights in America; the mid-60s through the mid-70s, as being the period of Vietnam and the questioning of the war. I see the transition now as a transition to the question of the multi-national corporations and their control over international life, and I feel that human rights is a very, very important part of that. But I see the issue as the way the multi-nationals use food for profit; the way they use human life for profit in terms of the wages they pay, and in terms of the forced urbanization of countries. We are forcing many people to the city where they then become the cheap labor for the textile factories. Today, Bangkok and Manila are two of the world's most crowded cities. South Korea has moved from an agricultural economy into a textile and mill and radio assembly plant for the U.S. corporations. This forced urbanization of people is just as much a denial of human rights because of what it means to the working conditions. Often, it ends up with people begging to shine your shoes, and high unemployment.

Direct military aid and corporate funding feed on each other. The embassies see their role as protecting American business and the businesses see their role as providing the services to protect the U.S. presence.

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# Classifieds For. . .

## . . . Your Information

### Monday, Oct. 24

**Business Administration Students:** The Accounting Club will hold an "open house" in order to answer student's questions about the Accounting Club and any inquiries they may have as to the School of Business Administration. We have information on CPA review courses, Big "8" CPA firms, the tutorial service, co-op education, and the Career Planning & Placement Office. The "open house" will be held in Room 225 NC and is scheduled to last throughout the fall semester. Our hours are MWF 8 A.M. to 9:30 A.M., TTH 8 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. Everyone is welcome to drop in.

**Fencing Demonstration:** The GMU fencing team will hold a fencing demonstration in the main lounge of the Student Union from noon until 2 P.M. A film will be shown along with some actual fencing bouts. Everyone is invited to attend.

**Freshmen:** A reminder to those Freshmen who took the Strong Campbell Interest Inventory in September. Your results are in and we will be happy to interpret them at the following times: Monday, Oct. 24 at 1 P.M.; Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.; Wednesday, Oct. 26 at noon and 1 P.M. No need for an appointment, just come along!

**Astronomy Club:** There will be a meeting of the Astronomy Club today at 2 P.M. in room 150 West. A tentative speaker for astronomy night will be discussed as well as problems with the observatory and telescope. All those interested in working on the telescope or those with a general interest in astronomy are urged to attend. Also: On Monday, Oct. 31, the astronomy club will be taking a trip out to Mark and Jane Fagen's farm outside of Aldie, VA for a skywatch in the country. We plan to leave from in front of the Finley Building about 6 P.M. and return no later than 11 P.M. Food and refreshments will be served. All those interested in coming please try to make the Monday meeting or contact Mike Gutierrez at 941-4330.

**ASIA Members:** Attention all ASIA members the club will meet today at 3 P.M. in Lecture Hall 2 to discuss the picnic plan.

**Jewish Studies:** Recently organized informal study group meets every Monday in Student Union conference room D at 3:30. All are welcome and refreshments are served. For more information call Dr. Kolker at 323-2338.

**Monday Night Football:** Start your week off right. Join the Student Government for the Minnesota vs Los Angeles football game. Tonight in the Rat.

### Wednesday, Oct. 26

**Women's Association:** The Women's Association is having a planning meeting, the upcoming luncheon, dance and speakers will be discussed. In the university lounge, at the Student Union; please come. It's from 12 to 1 P.M.

**Brown Bag Lunch and Discussion:** A brown bag lunch and discussion, "The Objective Teacher: A Possible Goal?" will be held today at noon in conference room A of the Student Union. Steven Brown and David Kuebrich of English and Joseph Harsh of history will speak briefly. All are invited to bring their lunches and join in the informal discussion.

**Film:** Come to GMU Wednesday at the movies showing of "The Search for Alternate Life Styles and Philosophies: Come explore some of the efforts young people are making in finding personal harmony and a fulfilling life style. Philosophies touched on are Zen, Tai Chi, transcendental meditation among others. Biofeedback, a mechanical system for self-monitoring an individual's alpha waves is also explained. Come and pursue the possibilities of mental harmony. Join us today in conference rooms D & E for the film and discussion which follows. Professor Debra Bergoffen of the Philosophy Department will be leading the discussion following the 7 P.M. showing. Brown bag it for the 12:15 session. Please plan to attend.

**Accounting Club:** The accounting club will hold a meeting at 12:30 and 1:30 P.M. in room 134, north campus. Note two time periods for your convenience. The meeting will feature an interviewing preparation workshop given by Barbara Makris of the Career Planning and Placement Office. This meeting is recommended to all seniors and other students who will be looking for work in the near future.

**Agora Society:** Any officer or member of Agora Society please contact Kenneth Kelly, in the office of Student Activities, ext. 2574 by 2 P.M. today. If there is no response to this notice, Agora Society will be subject to loss of recognized status by the Inter-Club Council and subsequent loss of other benefits of recognized status.

**Phoebe:** Phoebe staff meetings are held every Wednesday and Saturday at 2 P.M. in room 207, north campus. All members of the GMU community are encouraged to attend and provide their input.

### Friday, Oct. 28

**Biology Faculty/Student Reception:** There will be a Biology Faculty/Student reception 3 to 5 P.M. in rooms A, B, & C of the Student Union. This is a time when students can informally meet and talk to the Biology Department faculty. Refreshments will be served and all interested biology students are invited to come.

### Sat. Oct. 29

**Parents and Professionals:** A conference on "Parents and Professionals: Towards a Partnership" will be held at GMU today from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. It will cover the many ways parents and professionals, such as teachers, counselors and pediatricians, can work together to help meet the needs of children. GMU Lecture Hall 1. Call Julie Mackall, 323-2436, for more information.

### Monday, Oct. 31

**Free Pap Tests:** Today through Nov. 11 in the Student Health Service main campus office (Student Union room 355). Appointments necessary. Call x2584.

### Tuesday, Nov. 1

**Building Senator's Election:** Elections for Building Senators will be held today from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Balloting will take place in the Housing Office, Building 5. Petitions for election are due Thursday, Oct. 27, by 5 P.M. in the Housing Office.

**Teacher Ed. Deadline:** The deadline for applying to the teacher education program is today. Remember that you must have been admitted to the teacher education program by the university teacher education committee before you may enroll in 400-level education courses. Teacher education program applications are available from Mrs. Taylor in the Field Experiences Office, room 3335 in Robinson Hall.

**Spring Aid Deadline:** The deadline for applying for Spring 1978 aid is today. All students who may need financial assistance to stay in school are urged to pick up an application now. At the present time most of the financial aid funds are exhausted. Students, however, are urged to apply in the event additional monies become available. Basic Grants applications are still available. Any student interested in receiving a grant to help cover the cost of education should pick up an application. The deadline for applying for a Basic Grant for 1977-78 is March 15, 1978. All aid is awarded on the basis of need. For additional information and applications come by the Financial Aid Office, room 353, Student Union Building or call 323-2176.

### Lost

A spiral bound government notebook and a gold watch in the Student Union. If found please contact Cyndi Stebbins, Building 6, room 101.

### Wanted to Hire

Knowledgeable seamstress to work with designer patterns. Must have samples of work. Call Patricia at 532-5231 weekdays for details.

### Home Energy Cost-Cutting Clinic

**Purpose:** To demonstrate to homeowners how they can save up to \$20 out of every \$100 spent on home energy costs. Packets of energy saving information worth about \$5 are distributed to persons attending the clinic. The audio-visual presentation lasts approximately 1 hour and 30 minutes. If enough interest is present, arrangements will be made to have a clinic on GMU's campus. Therefore, all persons who would like to attend such a clinic on GMU's campus are encouraged to call 323-2411.

### Learn to Study Better

Specially trained GMU students will help you improve your study skills, singly or in groups, at no charge. Make appointments with Carol Jennings or Joan Offerle at the Counseling Center, or phone 323-2165.

### Overdue Library Books

Most books are circulated from the university libraries for a three week period; they may be renewed for additional periods as long as no hold has been placed on them. Fines are charged for overdue books to encourage prompt return-10¢ per weekday for the first 10 days, 25¢ per weekday thereafter. This represents a change to reflect our new notification procedure. The library staff will now send out a postcard notice after books are still overdue after another two weeks, a letter will be sent announcing impending financial suspension means that no transcript of record will be issued, no diploma will be released, and no registration in a subsequent semester or term will be permitted. These penalties are removed upon payment in full of the amounts due.

### Spring Student Teachers

If you think you're going to be short of cash, apply for the Carl Reid Gibson Scholarship offered by the Student Education Association. Contact the Financial Aid Office or the S.E.A. (Robinson room 3336). Deadline for applications is November 15.

### Telephone and Office Changes

The office of Student Housing is now located in the Student Housing Complex, Building 5. The telephone numbers remain 2354/55. Kenneth Kelly, coordinator of student activities, is now located in room 310 of the Student Union. The telephone numbers for Student Activities are 2574/75. Kenneth Bumgarner, associate dean for student life, has two new numbers. The new telephone numbers are 2522/23.

### Roommate Wanted

Male/Female wanted to share townhouse with couple in Manassas; \$90 a month and 1/3 utilities. Call (703)369-5487 after 7 P.M.

### Lost

A silver colored ring made of small circles put together. If found, please return. Great sentimental value. Call Tuan 243-1742 or leave it at the BROADSIDE office.

### Roommate Wanted

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apt. with congenial, honest male. \$150 includes electric. Call Silas 385-8498. Apartment partly furnished.

### Editing Term Papers

Have your papers edited by working writer for grammar, spelling, sense and style. 75 cents per page with no typing. Call Cecilia evenings at 920-7191.

## . . . Sale

**Holiday Breads:** Made with love, zucchini breads or pumpkin tea bread. All natural and home-grown ingredients. Call Malane at 256-4849.

**No Frills Student / Teacher Charter:** Flights to Europe, Mideast, Fareast, Israel. Global Travel, 521 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. (212) 379-3532.

**Dodge:** Dodge 68 Coronet, 4 Dr. A/C. P.B., P.S., auto, new muffler, brakes, carb., shocks, runs excellent. \$595 neg. Garth evenings 278-8146.

## . . . Employment

The following programs and events are being offered by the Office of Career Planning and Placement for the coming week.

**ORIENTATION TO THE JOB MARKET.** One hour session outlines the career planning and job hunting services of the office. Monday, Oct. 24, 1 P.M. to 2 P.M. conf. rm. E., S.U.B. Thursday, Oct. 27, 12:30 P.M. to 1:30 P.M., conf. rm. 208, S.U.B. Monday, Oct. 31, 2 P.M. to 3 P.M. conf. rm. E., S.U.B.

**JOB STRATEGY:** A four-hour, two session seminar to help students develop a personal approach to job hunting. Starts Wednesday, Oct. 26, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M., conf. rm. C., S.U.B.

**RESUME WRITING:** Tuesday, Oct. 25, Noon to 1:30 P.M., conf. rm. D., S.U.B.

**INTERVIEWING SEMINAR:** Interviewing styles and techniques are presented on videotape and then discussed. Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1 P.M. to 2 P.M., conf. rm. B., S.U.B.

**APPLYING TO GRADUATE SCHOOL:** A career information session on Applying to Graduate School, Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1 P.M. to 2:30 P.M., conf. rm. C., S.U.B.

### ON CAMPUS RECRUITMENT

**Wednesday, Oct. 26, north campus:** Dart Drug. Retail Drug Corp with headquarters in Md. Interviewing for management trainee positions. Bachelor's degree required, preferably in business, accounting and economics.

**Wednesday, Oct. 26, main campus:** The Dept. of the Navy. Office of Civilian Manpower Management will be recruiting undergraduates for its co-op program. Primarily for students with career interests in automatic data processing, procurement and logistics management. Contact the Office of Cooperative Education for further details. (rm. 354A, S.U.B., 323-2535.)

**Thursday, Oct. 27, main campus:** Burroughs Wellcome Co. English-based pharmaceutical firm interviewing December and June graduates for medical representatives. Must have degree and the initiative to work with minimal supervision, also interest in the medical field.

**Thursday, Oct. 27, main campus:** Radio Shack Corp. Fastest growing retail electronics co. in U.S. Interviewing for manager trainees in retail stores. Rapid advancement for career & success-minded individuals. Degree in any field. Must be highly motivated.

**Wednesday, Nov. 2, main campus:** The Gap. Retail Store Chain. Interviewing for store manager trainee positions. Immediate responsibility with on-the-job training. Degree required, some retail education or experience is preferred. National Council of Career Women is holding a Career Forecast '78: in the Hotel Washington, 15th and F. Streets, N.W. on Saturday, October 29, 1977. This workshop will outline future opportunities for career oriented women. Hours are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Registration fee for students is \$12, payable at the door. Representatives from prominent area businesses will be present. For further information, call 347-1401.

**COOPERATIVE EDUCATION:** The following are work-learning opportunities for students and further information on any item(s) can be obtained from the Office of Cooperative Education, room 354, Student Union Bldg., 323-2535.

**ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT:** The Department of the Navy, Office of Civilian Manpower Management, will be recruiting GMU undergraduate students for its Cooperative Education Program on Oct. 26, 1977. Starting date is spring semester 1976. The program entails alternating semesters of work and study and provides for automatic entry into federal career status upon graduation. Primary recruitment will be for students with career interests in Automatic Data Processing, Procurement and Logistics Management. Secondary recruitment will be for such areas as Education Specialist, Accounting, Personnel Management, Quality Control, Statistician and other business related areas. Eligibility requirements: Between 30-90 semester hours, Minimum G.P.A. of 2.0, U.S. Citizen, no parent employed by the Dept. of Navy. Deadline for applications is Oct. 20.

The General Accounting Office will be recruiting GMU students on Oct. 28, 1977 for its Cooperative Education program. Starting date is spring semester 1978. The program entails alternating semesters of work and study and provide for automatic entry into federal career status upon graduation. Recruitment is for students interested in the field of auditing. Eligibility requirements: Undergraduate with junior status and minimum G.P.A. of 2.9, major-open.

**EDUCATIONAL RESEARCHER:** Educational Researcher for an Educational Institution, involves research on four topics: analysis of private schools vs. public school systems; relationship of sponsoring institution to public school system; analysis of sponsoring institutions services and needs; availability of public and private funding to meet the institutions needs. Salary is negotiable. Part-time position, open to juniors and seniors.

Behavior Technician for private school, major - Psychology / Education, salary - \$292.50 per month, alternating, beginning spring semester 1978. Of the three positions available, two are for substitute and support person in the classroom; the third is a research position which entails behavior observation, data recording, collating and charting.

**Chemistry Student:** Chemistry student to work with Federal agency approximately 20 hours per week. Sophomore or above.

**Fairfax County Chapter American National Red Cross:** Fairfax County Chapter American National Red Cross is offering internships which allow students to develop career interests and apply learned skills to real life situation. Valuable career experience is gained by students who serve as coordinators of various Red Cross programs. Relevant academic disciplines include english, psychology, sociology and business administration. The internship provides no short term financial gain but in the long run pays substantial dividends.

**Wanted:** Reliable, mature college student to babysit toddler and 5 year old in my home some evenings, Saturdays in Manassas. Call 361-1341.

**Juniors and Seniors:** Looking for a part-time job with good income, flexible hours and real experience in business world? Northwestern Mutual training session starting soon. Call Gerry Kanode 524-9300 for appointment.

**Tutors:** Tutors are needed in the following areas: BUAD 201-202, 342, 370, 261-262, 453; PHYSICS 101, 103, 113; BIOLOGY 103-104, 113-114, 311; and ASTRONOMY 103; NURSING 124. All tutoring takes place on campus and tutors are paid \$2.85 per hour. If interested in these or any other subject areas, please contact Dennis Inguagiato at Tutorial Services in room 2232, Robinson Hall or call 323-2367.

## ARTS



Escape from a burning tenement in a scene from the original production of "One-Third of a Nation."

## Hope From The Past

# New Federal Theater

By Maureen Brown

Forty years ago, the U.S. government created the Federal Theatre Project, a W.P.A. project designed to employ out-of-work theater people. During the next few years American theater underwent a burst of creativity it had not seen then or since.

Then the government, as it usually does when it has a good thing going, closed it down for political reasons. Since then the world's wealthiest country has also been the only civilized one without a federally funded theater.

But there is hope. In the first step toward redressing this old crime it has created the New Federal Theatre which since April 1977 has been presenting performances and lectures on the Federal Theatre Project. From now until Oct. 30 it is presenting a live production of "Living Newspapers of the '30s" at the National Heritage Theater in D.C.

The National Heritage Theater is a movie theater and the idea of presenting live shows there is surely an afterthought. The only free space is between the first row's knees and the screen, giving the performers an acting area five feet deep and 30 yards long. I have nothing but admiration for the way this limitation was handled by the director, Mark Mason.

The Living Newspaper is a multi-media event where the actors share the stage with slides that comment upon and provide backgrounds for the short scenes which make up the play. These scenes were selected from the various plays from the Living Newspaper series such as "Power," "Injunction Granted", "1935" and "One-Third of a Nation." Such a format requires a quick pace, good coordination and a great deal of technical dexterity.

Some of this was lacking in the show I saw; as a matter of fact the performance was an hour late due to "technical difficulties." When it did start light cues were often slow and the actors seemed a bit harried. But these were small problems which can easily be cleared up during the run of the show.

Surely it must have been some sort of logistics problem that caused them to have several different voices, male and female, playing the part of the loud-speaker during the second act. If it was not a mistake, it was wrong. This voice, which narrates that show and occasionally holds dialogues with the actors, is something less than a character and more than a narrator, but the audience builds up its own mental image of the person; to switch this image in mid-play is distracting.

Somewhere the New Federal Theatre has managed to collect a group of strong, versatile actors. They have to be versatile—they are 9 people playing dozens of roles. They meshed well and while in a few places I felt they could have used more rehearsal, they played challenging roles well, under difficult conditions.

On the whole this production is a good first step. Programs such as this will gradually inform the American public about a piece of history they can be especially proud of, and maybe someday they will dare to build one less bomber and try a similar experiment.

Till then you can see this excellent show at the National Heritage Theatre on 13th and E streets at 8 P.M. on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; and on Sunday at 2 P.M. Admission is \$4.50 on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday; \$5.50 on Friday and Saturday. Reservations can be made at (202) 347-9271; for group reservations try 628-2032.

## 'Valentino' Sweeps Broadside Film Awards

By Tom Welsh

Due to the tremendous impact of the film "Valentino," the BROADSIDE Film Critics are announcing, earlier than usual, their awards for 1977. There is little possibility that another film will emerge this year with the dynamic scope of "Valentino" or that any director will match the ability of Ken Russell, the man behind "Valentino." Subsequently, it should be obvious that Ken Russell's "Valentino" swept all the honors.

"Award for Best Choreography in an Excessively Stupid Film" goes to Rudolph Nureyev whose fancy footwork in "Valentino" was the only worthwhile aspect of the film.

"Award for Choosing the Worst Script and Director for One's Acting Debut" goes to Rudolph Nureyev for not possessing the common sense to avoid Ken Russell films.

"Award for Unbelievably Unrealistic Depictions of Decadence" goes to Ken Russell for "Valentino" in which he portrays Hollywood as far more sinful than it could ever hope to be. Russell has reached new levels of gaudiness and gastrointestinal disease with his latest movie.

"Award for Worst Movie of His Career" goes to Huntz Hall. As one of the Bowery Boys, he acted in films with an intelligence and good taste that Ken Russell could never even hope to possess.

"Award for Bizarre Cinematography" goes to Ken Russell for filming at least three of the scenes in "Valentino" in the same style as Tina Turner's animalistic "Acid Queen" segment in Russell's "Tommy."

"Award for Bizarrely Stupid Montages" goes to Ken Russell for avoiding any attempt at coherence in "Valentino." Instead, Russell chose to film one banality after another, achieving obscenity not sensibility.

"Award for Taking Advantage of Foreign-Born Performers" goes to Ken Russell. Hollywood's notorious treatment of Rudolph Valentino is religiously respectful compared to the embarrassment Nureyev will suffer for appearing in such trash.

"Award for Best Adaptation of Other Film Styles" goes to Ken Russell for his successful interpretations of the worst of Andy Warhol's works. In fact, Warhol's slogan, "A movie with something to offend everyone" is well suited to Russell's latest insult.

"Special Sam Peckinpah Award" goes to, again, Ken Russell, who with "Valentino," demonstrates the special ability that he has in common with Peckinpah; that is, the capacity to make each new film as bad as or worse than the others. Russell's latest joke can be added to an already unfathomably awful list that includes "The Devils," "Tommy" and "Lizstomania." Judging from his lack of good taste Russell's next film will probably be "The Sex-Crazed Bowel Movements of Beethoven".

"Worst Film of the Year" -- Ken Russell's "Valentino."

"Worst Director of All Eternity" -- Ken Russell.

One final note: After seeing the premiere of "Valentino," Dr. Mack Pharphromsane, D.D.S., noted film critic and dentist, remarked, "I've seen better film on teeth."



# 'Dickens Of London' Typical Of PBS' Best

By Gregory Dollard

One of the major virtues of PBS television is that there is no distortion of facts for the sake of a good story. An excellent example of this is "Dickens of London," a currently running 10-part series covering the progression of Charles Dickens from a young boy to one of the most successful literary figures of all time. The program manages to highlight principle incidents of his life with amazing accuracy.

The first two episodes are devoted to Dickens as a young boy and his life with his father's family. Dickens' father is brilliantly portrayed by Roy Dotrice. His performance of John Dickens captures the warm, genteel, magniloquent personality of the man most responsible for Dickens' early experiences. The elder Dickens appreciated the finer things life had to offer and cultivated his children with the theater and literary education.

Unfortunately, these luxuries were beyond his financial means and his family was constantly dodging creditors. Eventually they caught up with them and John was sentenced to Marshalsea Prison. As was often the custom, the entire family went with him except for Charles, who was forced to withdraw from school and work in order to help in the family's pecuniary problems.

Although these events are shown in the film it does not develop fully enough the effect on the boy. These cruel years haunted Dickens for the rest of his life; he later wrote that no one knew how he "suffered exquisitely" during this period; it is too quickly passed over.

While his family lived in the debtors prison, Charles had to support himself by working in Warren's Blacking House and boarded in a small room on the other side of London. At night Charles had no other diversions except to wander the streets. He was a bright boy and considered nothing more than continuing his education. With no one to console or counsel, Charles was left to form his own opinions of the world he observed under what he believed to be humiliating conditions. Unfortunately, the program focuses on the plight of John Dickens rather than the thoughts of the boy.

The third episode shows Charles in the difficult period of young adulthood. He



Charles Dickens as a boy (Simon Bell) and John Dickens, his father (Roy Dotrice).

is involved in an impossible affair with Marie Beadnell, the daughter of a wealthy banker. Charles was only a parliamentary reporter for *Mirror of Parliament*. The dull routine and small financial rewards left the young man dissatisfied. Once again he suffered, but this time he had a release. He had begun to write notes and sketches, and the acute awareness that accompanies pain only increased his eye for detail.

The fourth, fifth and sixth episodes mark his first literary successes. The publication of *Sketches by Boz* brings him almost instant recognition as an author of merit. He was exalted by his literary coterie and socially graced with his new young family.

Charles had married Mary Hogarth, the daughter of one of his paper's music editors. Wounded in pride and spirit by

his unhappy love affair with Marie Beadnell, Dickens quickly asserted his dominance over his partner. She is portrayed accurately: a complacent and conceding woman. She does not understand his work and seems an unlikely partner to the now great Charles Dickens. However, he loves her and stays ostensibly faithful to her during their 23 years of marriage.

The seventh and eighth episodes deal with a mature Charles Dickens. His

books, *Oliver Twist* and *Nicholas Nickleby*, are breaking sales records all over England. He became more mature in his dealings with his publishers. His demands for a greater profit percentage and larger recognition helped raise writing to an honorable profession.

As with many authors, most of Dickens' characters and scenes are taken from personal experience and observation and the program features many of the people who later appear in his novels. Dickens' own adored, but impractical father was the model for Mr. Micawber. Unlike other authors, Dickens had a critical eye for detail that could dissect and analyze an event, getting much more from it than a less acute passerby. If he chose to, Dickens could use the elements a scene contained and reconstruct it to the aspect he wanted to depict. Dickens had a social conscience and his ability to perceive the truth allowed him to recreate sociological follies in the form of fiction. The incredible feat is that despite his success, Dickens never lost this insight.

Too much cannot be said about the shining performance of Roy Dotrice. During the series he plays John Dickens, the mature Charles Dickens and the Charles Dickens of later years. He captures the spirit and countenance of each role he portrays. The rest of the cast is convincing to the viewer; that is if one can believe all the characters are as articulate as the dialogue makes them appear to be.

Although the series is almost over it will probably be repeated in the near future. Meanwhile, neophytes can still enjoy the last two episodes. The program is aired three times every week. On Sunday night the previous week's episode is shown on Channel 53 at 8 P.M. and the current episode at 9 P.M. on Channel 26. It is repeated twice during the week, on Thursdays at 9 P.M. on 26 and again on Fridays at 10 P.M. on the same channel.

## Dance Co. Holds Class

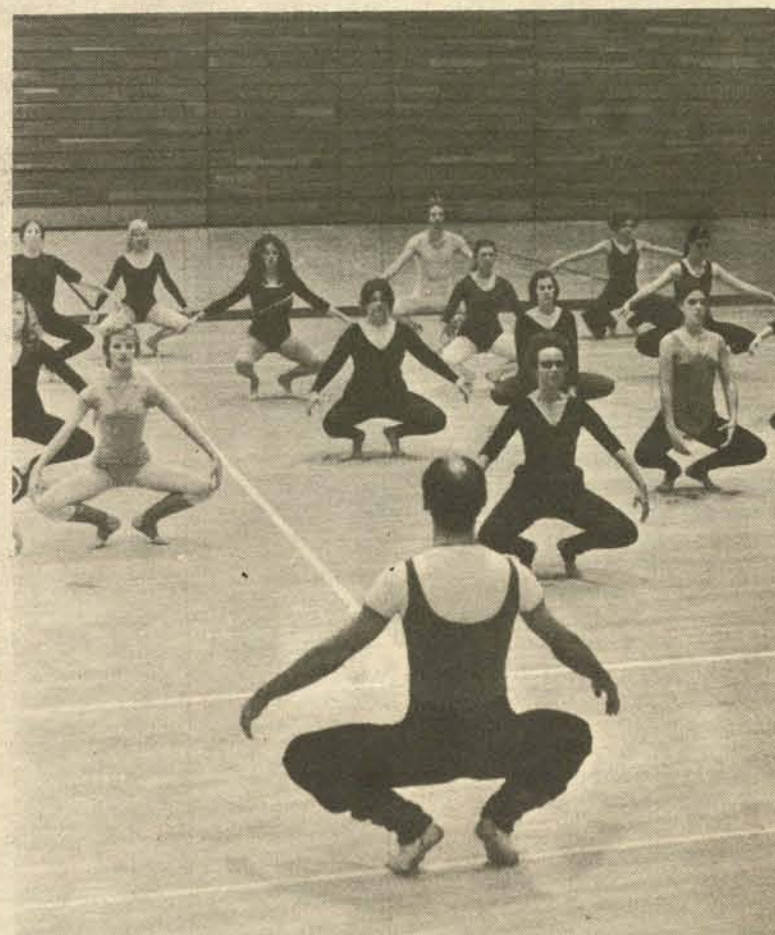


Photo by Jim Vincent

A master's class taught by the Murray Lewis Dance Company and co-sponsored by the Department of Fine and Performing Arts and the Modern Dance Council of Washington D.C. was held recently at north campus. GMU's dance program offers many such opportunities for GMU students, from beginners on. For information contact Claudia Murphey.

*J. J. Reynolds*



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# Player Height Adds Weight To Season

By Ed Ball

Preparations for the 1977-78 basketball season began last Monday as GMU Coach John Linn welcomed 22 players to the varsity's first practice. For the first time in the school's history, Linn has height to spare as the Patriots hope to improve on last year's disappointing 9-19 record.

The Patriots have five players who go 6'-6" or better and that is a welcome relief for GMU basketball fans and coach Linn who has never had that kind of depth in his seven years at GMU. This new found height derives mainly from the school's first full athletic rides, but it is not the only reason for the Patriots' chances at bettering last year's record.

Returning from last year's squad are GMU's starting backcourters, Kevin McNutt and Steve Bacon, both seniors and both small, quick guards. The 6'-1" McNutt led the Patriots in scoring last year with a 14-6 average and let the team in assists with four per game. Bacon, 5'-10", averaged 12.5 points a game with four assists and led the club in foul shot percentage with an 87 per cent mark. He was also second on the club with 23 steals.

Heading up the frontcourt returnees are Hoyal Smith and seniors Steve Neal and Kenny Kellstrom. The 6'-4" Smith is a great leaper whose pre-game and game-time dunking routines excited Mason home crowds last year. As a sophomore he was second in scoring, with a 13.6 average with a club high 48 percent field goal averaged and led the team in blocked shots with 36. He was also second in rebounding with a 7.2 game average. The 6'-7", 220 pound Neal was the club's leading rebounder with an 8.2 average, averaged 7 points per game and was second in blocked shots with 30. The 6'-6" Kellstrom was the fourth leading scorer with an 8.7 average, second in shooting percentage (47 percent) and averaged 5.1 rebounds per game.

These five returners, along with junior lettermen Charles Fitzgerald and Doug Lette, will lend an experienced hand to GMU's cast of highly publicized newcomers: Riley Clarida, Andre Gaddy, Dave Skaf, Myron Contee and Keith Lewis.

With this many returning letterman, competition will be keen for a starting berth. Linn is entering practice without a pre-determined line up: "I feel it is important I don't have a set line up right now. No ball player is a machine and everybody should have an opportunity to show how he improved over the summer and be considered starting material."

Starting thoughts aside, Linn feels the Patriots have the depth necessary to win this year. "You need depth to win any conference," he says. "If we play a pressure-type game we'll have to use 9, 10 people a game."

Linn is counting on seniors McNutt and Bacon to provide both leadership and stability to his young ballclub. "Bacon is a super competitor who will really help us this year," he says. "McNutt is a fine offensive guard, excellent shooter and a leader."

McNutt, for one, is ready for the stiff competition at guard and sees his role very clearly. "I see my role as a team leader, both on and off the court because of all the new people. I have to help them adjust to a new situation." And whether it is running a one guard-four forward offense or a 2-3 offense, McNutt is ready. "I'll do anything he (Linn) wants me to."

To Linn, this year's ballclub breaks the

mold for previous GMU teams. "In the past seasons, we've been a rock-em, sock-em physical team. That was the only way we could balance out with our small team," he says. "With a club like that it's hard on our offense to run. This year we'll run a patterned fast break and show a lot more ball control when we don't run."

For the upcoming season, Linn has a basic goal: "We'd like to score two points per minute and hold our opponents to one and a half per minute," he says. And with GMU's schedule that goal will be severely put to the test.

Opponents this year include Division I schools Howard, George Washington and Gannon, as well as Mason Dixon Conference foes led by nationally ranked Towson State and the University of Baltimore. "This is the toughest schedule we've ever had," Linn says. "Howard is back from a great South American tour, GW is tough and Gannon has a 60 game winning streak at their place."

Of the Mason Dixon conference foes Linn says: "This year, five teams think they can win it all. Towson has four starters back plus some junior college talent from New Jersey. Baltimore U. lost everybody but they put 50,000 miles on a station wagon and really recruited well."

As for his own chances at a title, Linn is guardedly optimistic. "Red Jenkins (noted Northern Virginia high school coach) sees us as 14-14. I don't like to project that kind of thinking. I feel we can win every game we play but I'd be happy with 17 and 18 wins and a strong showing in the Mason Dixon tournament."

Two of his ballplayers, however, are more optimistic. Says Kevin McNutt: "We have height, depth, speed and experience this year. We've got the potential to win everything and beat every team on our schedule," he says.

Adds Hoyal Smith: "I feel we're one of the best teams in the conference. Coach Linn did a great job recruiting some really tough kids and it's the best team I've seen here," he adds, "We won't get beat on the boards as much as we did last year."

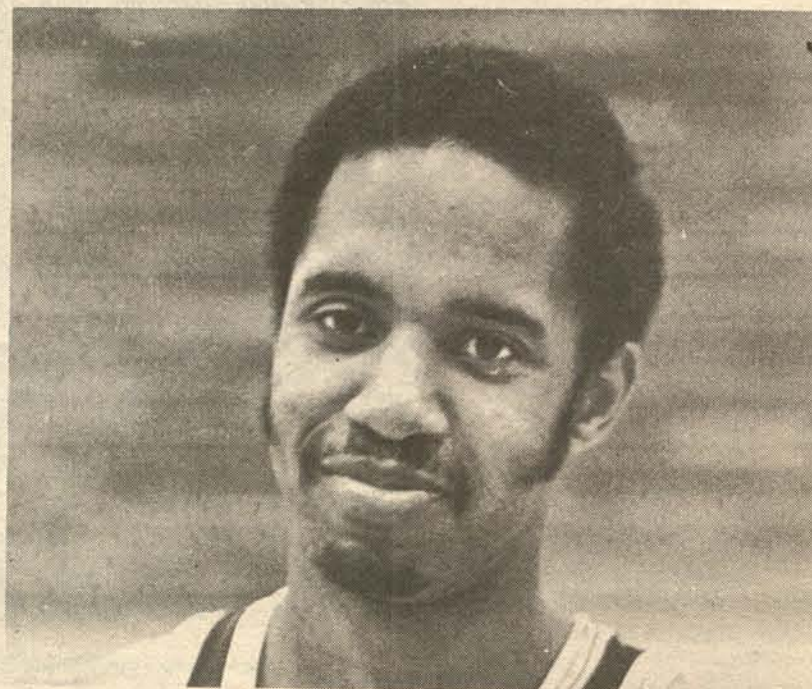
When asked how he prepared to face the stiff competition ahead for a starting forward berth, Smith said, "I worked on my penetration over the summer to improve my game. But if someone beats me out, that's cool. I want to win, whether it's on the bench, in the stands or on the court, that's all that counts."

With an attitude like that, the Patriots could be the success story of the year in area college basketball. Coach Linn sees his ball club as a "cinderella team". Smith sees the club in another way. "We look strong all over and I think our fans will really be excited this year. I think we'll really pack them in."

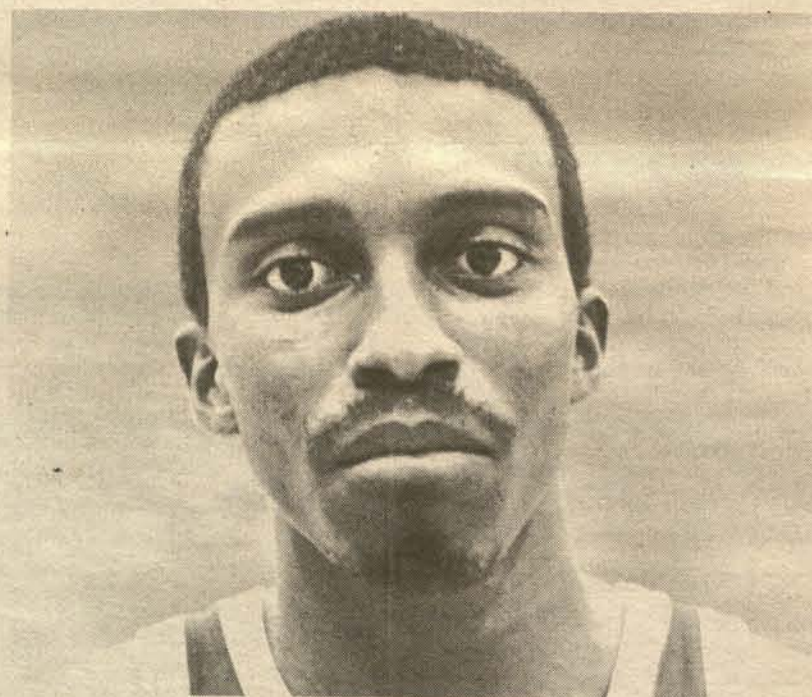
Indeed, with a talented and exciting ballclub the Patriots should attract more fans this season. Adding to this is a \$25,000 promotional campaign GMU has arranged with McDonald's. The campaign involves various give-aways for every fan at GMU home games and is the most extensive venture of its type in the school's history, according to Sports Information Director Vince Campenella.

Coach Linn is hoping for more attendance at Patriot games this year. "Our objective with this ball club was to have a team that the entire GMU community and the northern Virginia area could be proud of. I think we have that kind of club. I hope that the school will support us."

## SPORTS



Kevin McNutt



Hoyal Smith

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# TKE Run Benefits Childrens Hospital

By Lisa Mattingly

Amid much confusion and blaring of horns, the TKE's began their run to Gettysburg, Pa. at midnight on Oct. 14. Will Albers officially started the run, finishing his five mile leg while the rest of us sat back and tried to figure out what was going on. We all finally lined up behind Wayne Spencer, who with the first of a hundred "let's rolls," got us all moving.

The party mood that had been prevalent at our departure died a little each time a runner had to go out in the rain. The TKE's couldn't have picked a worse night to run if they'd tried. The weather also made it dangerous for the runner, who were often forced to run on the road itself, with nothing but reflective vests for protection.

Although many TKE's participated, the pledges clearly dominated the run, going out in the worst weather and often taking the turns of those members who couldn't be revived enough to run again. Notable among the pledges were Dave Hainsworth, Frank Balser and Dave

Crosby, all running more than their original allotment. Dave Hainsworth, also president of the pledge class, had this to say about the run: "I am very proud of this pledge class as a whole, in that I feel we totally out ran the membership."

What was really remarkable about this run, was that it was so well organized. Some of the TKE's had gone over the route and measured legs varying from a half mile to 1.9 miles. These were assigned to the runners according to their self-determined capabilities. At the end of each leg, a fresh runner would emerge from his car or van, and the baton would be transferred to him by the previous runner. We all drove on to that runner's destination, pulled off the road and waited.

Tim Miller, in his "Van TEKE," stayed back close to the runner to provide moral support or to help in case of an injury. When the runner approached the end of his leg, Miller radioed ahead so that a new runner could get ready. Dan Cavanaugh, as usual, was invaluable, notifying runners of their turns, and

replacing them if they were unable to make it. I never figured out how, but he also found time and energy to run himself! Cavanaugh's office is social chairman of TKE, but in reality he holds the fraternity together.

The purpose of the TKE run was to raise money for Childrens Hospital. The TKE's run 100 miles each year to a different destination. Last years run was to Charlottesville, and the TKE house there raised \$1200.

This year's run, however, will not make as much, primarily due to lack of student and community response. In behalf of TKE and Childrens Hospital, I'd like to thank all those who helped, in any form, whether by pledging money, running, or manning the phones to collect pledges.

TKE will be collecting money this week from 10 P.M. to 2 P.M. in the Student Union Lobby and at north campus cafeteria. Make your pledge for the run at these times.

## Golfers Sink Title

By Ed Ball

A few weeks ago, GMU golf coach Mickey Reimann told a BROADSIDE sportswriter, "We will win the Capital Collegiate Conference golf championship in October."

Last Tuesday at the Washingtonian Country Club, the Patriots did just that. The final score sheet read: GMU 322, American 339, Georgetown 341, Catholic 354 and George Washington 355.

Leading the Patriots was Pete Van Pelt, who finished as the number one medalist with a 75. Other scorers for the Patriots included Grey Hamilton (79), Greg Walsh (82), Leo McDermott (86) and Scott McDowell (87).

Reimann was delighted with the Patriots' showing in their fall season-ending tournament. "This was a really

great win for us," he said. "Three of these schools (American, Georgetown and Catholic) beat us in match play so we got our revenge." Reimann also pointed out that the tournament win might play a part in the NCAA selection process for post-season play next spring.

Reimann was also pleased for medalist Van Pelt. "I'm glad Pete won it. All last year he had a difficult time. But he worked hard and never gave up, he really earned it."

For next spring's season, Reimann sees the CCC win as a good momentum builder. "Everybody will be back, plus some guys who were ineligible this year. We'll have an A and a B squad and both will get dual match and tournament play." He added, "I think we'll have a really good year."

## Old Man On Coaching

By Hale MacMiclin

"Now we got a problem here," the old man said wiping his worried brow with a tense hand. "Seems that the team doesn't like the coach and the coach doesn't know what to do about it. That's a new one on me, boy."

"I've heard of coaches not liking players and some players not caring much for the coach - but you say the whole team doesn't like the coach? That's kind of like having a Republican president and a Democratic Congress, ain't it? I mean, you can't get much done in that sort of situation, now can you?"

"I remember once, back in my days with the Yale football team . . . no, not that Yale. Yale Hardware. We wore seed sacks for jerseys . . . well anyway, we had an ole boy by name of Winslow who just hated the coach. Winslow was a big slob of a fella' who couldn't understand why he wasn't the first string split end. So he'd complain. Gripe, gripe, gripe is what he'd do. Everytime the coach'd turn his back, Winslow would mention how ridiculous this or that was."

"After a while we, the rest of the team, got sick of Winslow's bellyaching and we started to develop a dislike for the fatboy. Some of his gripes got back to the coach who had a personal type of conference with Winslow. I happened to be leaning on the coach's door with my ear pressed against it when I accidently overheard the coach say, 'Winslow, you might find yourself playing someday if you'd do what I say instead of complaining about it'."

"What the coach meant was 'Actions speak louder than words.' Hmmm. I'll have to write that down. Anyway, Winslow never did shut up and he never did play. That's that."

"A coach and a player have a unique relationship. Fathers and sons don't have that kind and neither do bosses and employees. A coach and a player, why they kind of give a little of one another . . . not for money or outright love . . . but

for . . . well, who knows why, they just do. The old man, wise by virtue of years the player has yet to live, and the player, virtuous by years of having not lived, give to each other. The coach gives his knowledge of what's best and the player gives the best of his ability."

"But, God, there is a fine line there. That coach can easily take more than he gives back and the only thing that does is make resentment - a horrible obstacle in a sensitive relationship."

"Now you tell me there is a whole team of resentful players?"

"Seems we got us a heck of a problem here, boy."

## Intramural Roundup

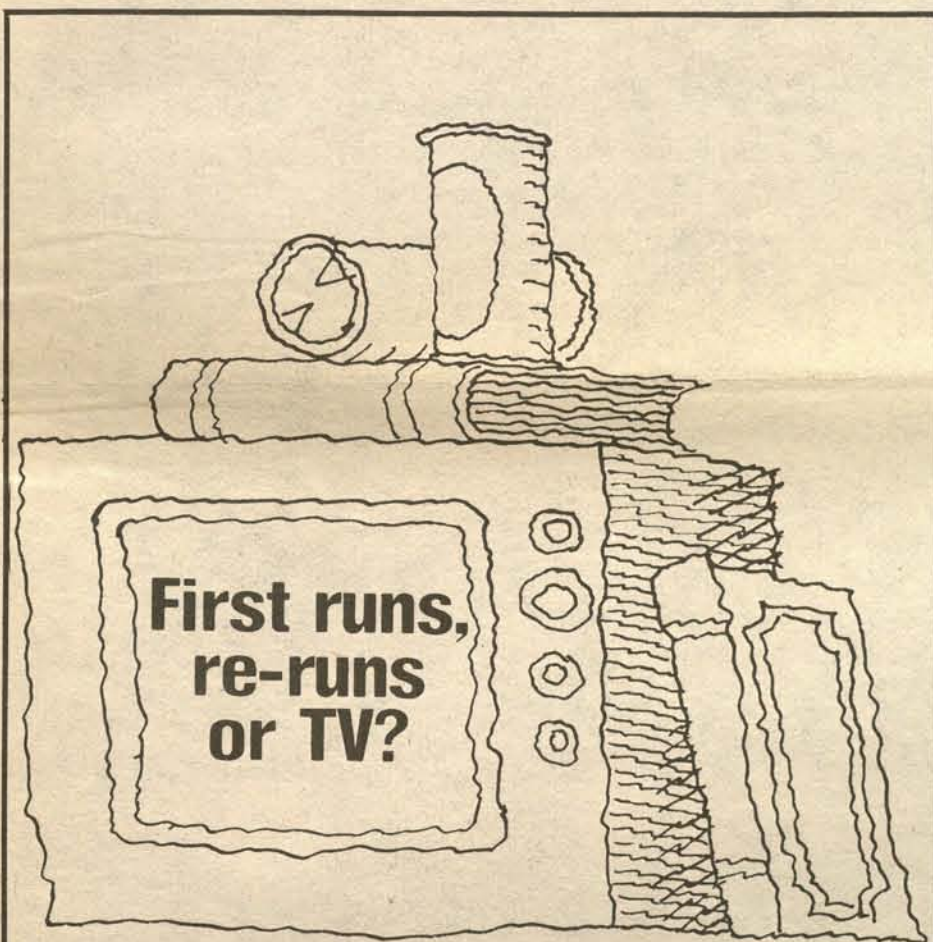
**CROSS COUNTRY:** Runners may sign up for the Intramural cross-country run up to the day of the event. You may run either day, Thursday or Friday, Oct. 27 or 28 at 3 P.M. Meet in the front lobby of the gym.

**DARTS:** The third round of darts should be completed today. They're nearing the finals, so come and watch some good competition.

**TENNIS:** All fourth round tennis singles should be completed today. Men are advancing to the semifinals. In women's inter-advanced tournament, Angela Davis placed first and Ann Cockrill second.

**Faculty-staff:** Tennis tournament is scheduled for Nov. 5 and 6. To confirm space, contact Ted McCord 323-2323 or Mickey Reimann, 323-2321. Men and women, beginners and advanced are welcome to participate.

**Extramural Tennis:** To be held Nov. 5 at Prince George's. Rosters need to be in by Nov. 2. Finish up your matches and get the results in.



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# GMU Basketball Rookies Add Spice

By Ed Ball

Brooklyn, Timonium, Chicago and Alexandria. Those were the cities where GMU head coach John Linn launched the first real recruiting drive in the school's history. Armed with five full scholarships, GMU's first-ever full athletic grants, Linn set out to make Mason's basketball program more competitive in the tough Mason Dixon conference and in the Washington DC area. And it appears he has succeeded.

Heading the list of new recruits are two New York City blue-chippers, Riley Clarida and Andre Gaddy, both from Brooklyn's Erasmus Hall High School. Clarida is a 6'-6" power forward and his credentials are quite impressive: First Team All New York City and Honorable Mention All America on the strength of a 1977 season's average of 25 points, 14 rebounds and 5 assists per game. The 6'-10" Gaddy is the tallest recruit in GMU's history. He averaged 17 points, 11 rebounds, 8 blocked shots and 5 assists per game for Erasmus last year and was a third team All New York selection.

From Timonium Maryland's Dulaney High, Linn snared 6'-5" guard / forward David Skaf. An excellent shooter, Skaf led his team to an 18-4 record while averaging 25 points and 14 rebounds per game. He was also named Baltimore County Player of the Year for 1977.

From Chicago via D.C.'s Woodrow Wilson High, Linn picked up transfer student Keith Lewis. The 6'-7" forward averaged 14 points and 12 rebounds per game in his high school career and was an All-Met selection. He started his collegiate career at Loyola University of Chicago where he started eight games as a freshman, averaging seven points and five rebounds. He sat out the 1977 season, according to NCAA rules governing transfer students.

Finally, Linn signed T.C. Williams' Myron Contee, a 5'-11" junior back at GMU after sitting out his sophomore season. Contee, a former TC captain, is an aggressive defensive ballplayer and point guard whose biggest asset, according to Linn, is his desire to win.

These five, the first three being freshmen and the last two juniors, could very well hold the key to GMU's season this winter. There will be added pressure on these particular ballplayers, especially the three freshmen, but Linn is not overly concerned in this area.

"I usually don't start freshmen til mid-season, but with these three (Gaddy, Clarida and Skaf) I might be forced to because of their talent, provided and pressure is kept off them. I want them to play for fun and enjoyment and not to think the whole season depends on them," Linn says.

When asked if they can adjust to the pressure their publicity and talent will generate, Linn answers quickly, "I think so. Being from New York City, pressure is nothing new to them. Skaf, from Baltimore had the same exposure in high school. I want them to get their feet on the ground academically first of all." He added, "Clarida and Gaddy have been with us all summer and they really had to hit the books hard and that has helped them. I'm tickled to death with all three of them so far."

The toughest aspect of life at GMU the three freshmen have encountered so far was the shuttling between the campus and the motel dorms. All three agree that it has been "a hassle," but admit to feeling minimal pressure here at GMU.

Says Skaf, "I don't feel any pressure here this year. I can help the team, get some playing time this year and really come on strong next year." As to the role he'll play on the ball club, Skaf knows what is expected of him: "I see my role as an outside shooter," a role Linn concurs with.

For the two freshmen from New York City, adjustment has been made a little easier. They have attended summer school at GMU, easing the transition from the hectic pace of the Big Apple to Fairfax County. Says Andre Gaddy, "It took some time to get used to the area. I miss my family and it really took a lot out of me travelling between the motels and the school, but the dorms will help that." Two factors played an important part in Gaddy's decision to attend GMU. "Academically, the school is really good. Also I was also looking for a school where I could play as a freshman with an upcoming program and help to build that program up." Have things worked out so far? "Socially, I hope things pick up. But in academics everything they told me has come true, it's not easy. The people have really been nice, I really enjoy it here.

Clarida echoes his high school teammates' feelings about missing New York. "At first it was hard to adjust to the travel and being away from home. But it has been beneficial for my study." Attracted by GMU's business program and the chance to contribute to a building program, Gaddy is optimistic about GMU's prospects this year, "I think we'll really be tough."

In speaking of his five recruits talent on the court, Linn can't help but beam in anticipation of this season. "Clarida at 6'-6" goes to the hoop as well as anyone I've seen," says Linn. "He supplies us with a power forward we really needed last year. He's a good shooter from 15 feet in, is sound defensively. He's not super quick but is really fast for a guy his size."

Gaddy is the intimidator in the middle the Patriots have lacked. "Other teams won't be able to do a lot of things offensively with Andre in there," says Linn. "He handles (the ball) like a guard, is a fine defensive rebounder, good on positioning and on the outlet pass." At 190 pounds, Gaddy is not exactly a Kent Benson-type but that doesn't faze Linn. "He is by no means bashful. He went up against a guy 6'-8", 240 and he really held his own during the summer."

Skaf is called "the best shooter I've seen," by Linn. "His biggest asset is his shooting ability. He can play either guard or a swing forward. He's an intelligent ballplayer and we're counting on him to give us a lot of offensive punch in the backcourt."

Lewis is Mason's ace-in-the-hole, according to Linn. "Everybody (in the conference) knows about the New York kids and Dave but they don't know much about Keith," says Linn. Lewis, one of this year's co-captains, is being heavily depended on by Linn. "He's got to get 10 rebounds a game, and score in double figures for us this year."

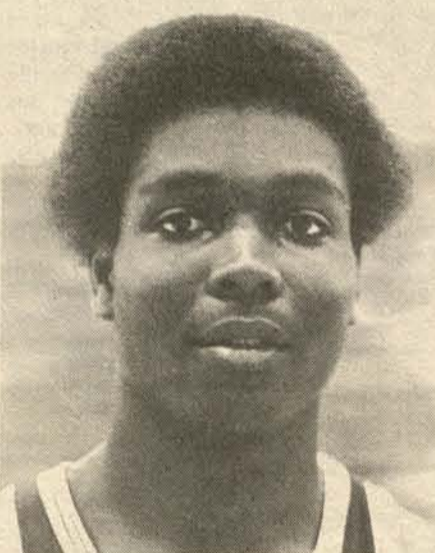
We're also depending on his for his leadership as much as anything."

Finally, Linn talks about Contee. To say that John Linn likes a ballplayer like Contee is an understatement. "Myron can't shoot worth a darn," says Linn, with a broad smile, "but he can be the best point guard in the entire conference." But that is the only quality that impresses Linn about Contee. "Myron will do anything, anything to win. He'll

claw you, fight you, bite you, anything it takes. This guy really wants to win and he knows how to do it. His leadership will settle this ball club down. He's a hard-nosed defensive ballplayer and perfect point guard."

Those five will play important parts in GMU's drive to success this year. It might

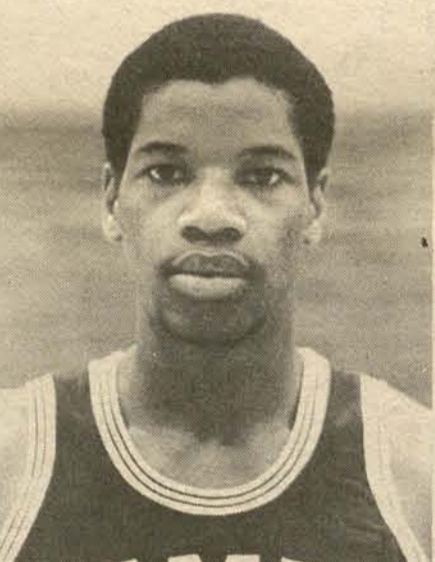
take some time for them to blend with last year's returning ballplayers, and with each other, but Linn is not overly concerned. "They've been playing together in pickup games here and have adjusted to each other surprisingly well. The game-type pressure will be different but I'm confident they can adjust quickly."



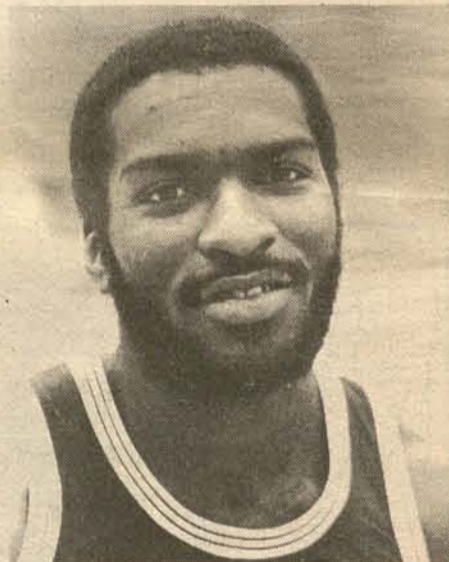
Riley Clarida



Andre Gaddy



Keith Lewis



Myron Contee

## 1977-78 Basketball Schedule

Nov.	28	Mt. St. Mary's	Home	8 P.M.
Dec.	1	Howard University	Away	8 P.M.
	6	Australian Olympic Team	Home	8 P.M.
	7	Roanoke College	Home	8 P.M.
	9	Kings College	Away	8 P.M.
	10	Gannon College	Away	8 P.M.
	13	Towson State University	Home	8 P.M.
	28-29	Rotary Holiday Tournament (Phila. Pharmacy, Lock Haven, Lebanon Valley & GMU)	Home	8 P.M.
Jan.	9	Univ. of Maryland / Baltimore Co.	Away	8 P.M.
	11	Salisbury State	Home	8 P.M.
	14	Baltimore University	Away	8 P.M.
	18	Randolph-Macon	Home	8 P.M.
	19	Southeastern	Home	8 P.M.
	21	Frostburg State	Away	7 P.M.
	23	Mt. St. Mary's	Away	8 P.M.
	26	George Washington University	Away	8 P.M.
	28	Frostburg State	Home	8 P.M.
	30	Univ. of Maryland / Baltimore Co.	Home	8 P.M.
Feb.	1	Towson State University	Away	8 P.M.
	4	William & Mary	Away	8 P.M.
	8	Roanoke College	Away	8 P.M.
	11	Salisbury State	Away	8 P.M.
	14	Randolph-Macor	Away	8 P.M.
	18	Baltimore University	Home	8 P.M.
	21	Millersville State	Away	8 P.M.
	23-25	MDIAC	Away	8 P.M.