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Ritchey



'...for the sake of winning and the sake of the electorate'

Although Virginia women have been voting for 51 years, we have not yet elected a woman to Congress. Furthermore, out of the 150 members of the Virginia Assembly, only one is a woman. Women make up more than 50% of Virginia's population, yet at the 1968 national conventions, only 13% of the Democratic delegates and 17% of the Republican delegates were women.
Women are now organizing to overcome these inequities.

The Virginia Women's Political Caucus, which promises to become the most effective political force in Virginia, includes as its major immediate goals:
—Election of more women and supporters of women's issues to Congress, the Virginia Assembly, and local governing bodies.
—Representation of Virginia women at the 1972 party conventions in proportion to their population in the state.
—Obtaining support of Sens. Byrd and Spong for passage of

the Equal Rights Amendment by the U.S. Senate.
—Establishment of comprehensive, community-controlled programs for all Virginians, such as child care centers, health plans, and programs for senior citizens.
—Enactment of a livable, minimum wage for women and men in Virginia.
—End of discrimination against Virginia women in employment and education.
see Page 2.

Virginian Women Organize For Nov.

BROADSIDE

E lascia pur grattar dove'e' la rogna
Dante

Volume 9 Number 14 George Mason College February 7, 1972

GMC Separation From UVa Imminent

Board Of Visitors Back Separation

Broadside News Service

The University of Virginia Board of Visitors recommended to the Governor and General Assembly yesterday that action be taken to separate George Mason from the University of Virginia by March 1.

The Board also recommended that Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg be separated by July 1 and that plans be made for the independent status of Clinch Valley College in Wise "as soon as such action appears to be in the best interests of the College."

At its regular meeting in Charlottesville yesterday, the Board recommended that legislative action be taken to establish George Mason as a separate institution effective March 1 "or as soon thereafter as is feasible, in order that the college, as a separate institution," may select a president at an early date. Chancellor Lorin A. Thompson is scheduled to retire as of July 1.

In taking its action yesterday, the Board noted that the State Council of Higher Education last month reaffirmed its policy "that four-year institutions of higher education be operated under separate governing boards."

In a resolution on George Mason, the Board noted that "under the aegis of the University at Charlottesville, the College has become a flourishing institution offering undergraduate degrees in 22 fields and an increasing number of programs leading to the master's degree." The Board noted that it had established George Mason in 1957 "responding to the needs of the

See Board page 7

Hearings Set For Biennium

By Patrick Alexander

The Virginia State General Assembly will begin hearings this week on Governor Linwood Holton's 1972-74 biennium budget package. Approximately 19.6 million dollars is earmarked for use by George Mason College for facility development, expansion and operation over the two year period.

George Mason's original request was for well over 24 million dollars. According to Chancellor Lorin Thompson the College "came off relatively well in comparison to other state colleges," which suffered drastic slashes in their capital requests.

Mason had asked for \$8,848,000 in the 1972-74 biennium for general construction and site development projects. The Governor's recommendation to the General Assembly was for \$7,612,700 with the difference coming in the form of reduced funds for electric, water and sewage hookups, parking lot development and access roads.

The budget provides for the construction of a College II building to house the school of professional studies, which presently consists of the business and education departments, and will later be expanded to include nursing and other medical and technical fields.

College II's initial building should be ready by 1974 at a cost of \$3,368,565 and will replace the temporary facilities at the old Fairfax High School. This operation will go into effect in Fall, 1972.

see Biennium Page 8

Delegate James M. Thomson (D-Alex.) introduced in the Virginia General Assembly Jan. 24, a bill providing for the separation of George Mason College from the University of Virginia system. The bill is co-sponsored by the entire Northern Virginia Delegation of 22.

Mr. Thomson said that the action was motivated by the recent accreditation of GMC by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. GMC's accreditation came last December after that body received the recommendations of their visiting committee which came to George Mason and submitted a lengthy report.

Mr. Thomson said that he was taking this action as a representative of the people of Alexandria. He was sorry, he said, that the Advisory board of George Mason thought that, when he had presented the bill to them that they were supposed to approve or disapprove the bill itself. He said that he wanted

GMC campus reacts to Thomson Bill page 2

them to advise him as to language only and that he was going to present it whether they agreed or not. Said Thomson, "What I am doing in Richmond has nothing to do with my position on the Mason Advisory board."

To many at the Virginia capitol there is no question whether George Mason should be separated, it is just a question of when that separation should take place. Dr. Edgar Shannon, President of the University of Virginia, reflected this feeling when he was asked how he thought the bill stood in relation to the Virginia educational hierarchy.

"The State Council on Higher Education, when it recommended that Mary Washington College be separated from the University of Virginia, asked that we reexamine George Mason's relationship with UVa," said Dr. Shannon. "So he's on fairly good grounds statewide."

Dr. Shannon said that he was awaiting a decision from the George Mason Board of Advisors of which Delegate Thomson is a member and he said

that he would not oppose their decision. That decision came, and was affirmative on Jan. 29th.

Dr. Shannon said that he still sees a great deal of cooperation between the two institutions in the future in terms of growth and development.

Dr. Shannon commented that the Thomson bill puts the Chancellor selection process already in progress into a "...good deal of limbo." The Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia had been in the midst of selecting a Chancellor for George Mason and had just received the preliminary list of six names from Mason's own search committee.

Delegate Thomson, when asked what he thought his bill would do to the Chancellor selection process, said, "It is my understanding that the bill will stop Charlottesville's Board of Visitors dead in their tracks." Thomson emphasized, however, that while he disagreed with Dr. Shannon on his plan of selec-

tion of the new Chancellor and that "He's making the process harder than it need be," that this had nothing to do with his introduction of the bill.

Thomson felt that there has been a drive in Northern Virginia for some time to separate the College from the UVa. system and when Mason was accredited by the Southern Association that the time became right. Thomson RECOMMENDS KEEPING PRESENT BOARD OF ADVISORS.

The Thomson bill will recommend to the Governor that he set up a 16 member Board of Visitors to administer the college. This 16 member board corresponds to the already existing Board of Lay Advisors, and it is Thomson's personal recommendation that the present board be reappointed to staggering terms as the Board of Visitors.

This raises a strong point of contention among Faculty and Students at Mason. The Advisory board as it exists now is a relatively conservative body which many believe are too similar in their thinking.



Fairfax City Mayor John Russel signs the contract completing negotiations for Old Fairfax High School as Chancellor Lorin A. Thompson and John Wood look on.

Evans

Va. Women's Political Caucus Meet Here

By Barbara Zaun & Arlen Pedigo

On January 29 at George Mason College, the Virginia Women's Political Caucus sponsored an all-day political action and education workshop, attended by women representing many diverse groups and all areas of the state. The meeting opened with a panel discussion of "A Woman's Eye View of Virginia Politics." Panel members included Jane Chittum, 1971 Republican candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates and professor at the University of Richmond; Carol Griffie, 1971 Fairfax Republican candidate for the House of Delegates and former editor of the *Northern Virginia Sun*; Audrey Moore, Democratic member of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, and Martha Pennino, also Democratic member of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors.

In discussing problems of women politicians, panel members agreed that women candidates have a better chance of success in local politics than in national politics because voters regard local positions as less important than national. All members felt that in Virginia politics, women candidates must work twice as hard as men to win elections, and that women voters were more prejudiced than men against women candidates.

Ms. Chittum stated that she had won the Republican nomination only because her party was convinced that the seat was already lost.

Ms. Chittum pointed out that though 13 people (11 men and 2 women) ran for 5 at-large seats in that election, the media considered the women to be in competition for a single seat. This implied quota system is one of many discriminatory tactics the Virginia women would like to see abolished.

Ms. Pennino stated that she was prompted to declare her candidacy for Congresswoman from Virginia's 10th district earlier this year. Despite her announcement and her

appointment of Flora Crater as her campaign manager, her candidacy was not reported by the media. Ms. Pennino maintained that the news media's skepticism was a result of her sex.

The panelists were asked about the advantages of women running as independents. The consensus of the four women was that the disadvantages were far greater. They agreed that the three significant ingredients for a successful candidacy were money, people, and issues. They maintained that being a woman was sufficient political liability and that only with the aid of party support could women hope to be elected.

The panel discussion ended with a note of warning from Republican Carol Griffie who cautioned women from attempting one issue campaigns. Women candidates should strive for a well balanced platform "for the sake of winning and the sake of the electorate."

Workshops

Four workshops were scheduled to follow the Panel Discussion: "Candidates and Campaigns," "Legislation and Lobbying," "Party Processes and Delegate Selection" and "Alternatives to Party Politics." The last of these proved to be an exciting exchange of ideas among the diverse groups represented. Discussion centered around methods other than traditional political action of effecting social change: stressing economic, cultural, and individual action. One woman objected that she had come to a political meeting, not a consciousness raising session. The consensus of the group, however, was that all of these methods are indeed political actions, even though they have been neglected traditionally. These women seemed to feel that women could not depend on traditional political process for change. For example, although women have had the vote for 50 years, changes in

their status have been insignificant.

Many ideas for effecting change were suggested by the women present: non-sexist upbringing, educational reform (including non-sexist textbooks), economic boycott, hassling bureaucracy, and alternative life styles.

Much of the discussion centered around women using existing institutions to their own advantage. Mary Lord of HEW, who billed herself "a representative of bureaucracy," stressed the need to understand the legislative process in setting up agencies in order to get the most help from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

A McLean librarian suggested that women submit lists of feminist literature and non-sexist children's books to their libraries for consideration. A member of the Reston Women's Liberation group stated that her group had purchased feminist literature and donated it to the Reston library, thus saving the bureaucracy hassle.

A major point in the discussion was that women who feel they are discriminated

against should bring that discrimination to court, or at least threaten to do so (since Title VII outlaws discrimination on the basis of sex, a threat is often sufficient.)

... most significant political development in this country.

Highlighting the all-day workshops was the address given by Wilma Scott Heide, president of NOW, at the VWPC luncheon. Her talk focused on the effort of women across the country to gain access to the political process. She stressed that the "development of the National Women's Caucus and its counterparts in states and localities is the most significant political development in this country. A white patriarchy is not a democracy. Women seek power not to dominate or control others but to control our own lives and to share equally with men the decisions that affect all our lives."



Photo by Ritchey

The Legislation and Lobbying Workshop was well attended.

Campus Reacts To Pending Separation

By Jim Gorman

Reactions to the Thompson Bill providing for the separation of GMC from the UVa. system, are varied on campus.

Some students are angry about losing the UVa. seal off of their diplomas, others are stunned by the apparent suddenness of the action and are cautious about the vast number of contingencies that have not been fully resolved.

Chancellor Thompson is assuring everyone that this is a project that has been in the dreams of Northern Virginians for many years.

"There is an intriguing anecdote about this area," said the Chancellor pointing out his window to the road that goes by Mason's main entrance. When this school was still on the drawing boards of Charlottesville's planning offices, Fairfax County was building a road that would extend from Ox road to route 50. When the site for this fledgling Junior College was finally chosen the County had the presumption (in Charlottesville's estimation) to call that road "University Drive."

For many Northern Virginians, including Del. Thomson and the 22 other cosponsors of House Bill No. 210 this 15 year old dream will be fully realized July 1st of this year. At that time, the beginning of the new biennium (state institutions budget for 2 years at a time, called a biennium) will officially mark the birth of Northern Virginia's first full fledged "free standing" University.

At the same time, plans for the College of Professional Studies (College II) will be completed and will occupy old Fairfax High School now to be known as our North Campus. This will make GMU a two college University from its inception.

Chancellor Thompson saw no resistance from UVa. at Charlottesville. In an interview Thursday, Chancellor Thompson said that Dr. Edgar Shannon, President of the University of Virginia, has encouraged the kind of thinking that has led to separation.

"When the State Council on Higher Education was reviewing Mary Washington College for its planned separation, the President (Shannon) called me and asked me if I would like to have George Mason included in that review," Thompson said. The Chancellor said, at that time, he had had no real feeling one way or the other on the subject. GMC was included in the State Council's report anyway and it was their decision that all four year degree granting institutions should be run independent of any parent body.

The most important contingency for immediate concern is the "limbo" status of the Chancellor selection process. Many on campus contend that this is one of the strongest motivating factors for the quick introduction of the bill by Del.

See Campus Reaction page 7

GMC Developes Band And Chorus

By Larry O'Neill

Did you catch the performance of the George Mason College Concert Band and Chorus just before the Christmas holidays? If not, too bad. Both groups did a good job. If you missed this show though, don't despair. Both groups will be back stronger than ever for performances in the spring. Here's some further information about the Band and Chorus.

The George Mason College Concert Band is under the direction of Mr. Joseph Kanyan, Humanities Department. It is open to membership to everyone on campus: students, teachers, and administrators. A "reasonable performing ability" is, according to Mr. Kanyan, the one requisite for joining. The more expensive instruments in the Band, such as horns and percussion instruments, are provided by the Humanities Dept.

Right now the Concert Band consists of about 20 members and is looking for more. At their present strength, the Band according to Mr. Kanyan, "constitutes not so much a band as an aggregate of solo instrument players."

Band practice during this coming semester will take place in the Rehearsal Room of the Arts and Sciences Building from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. For students, participation in the Band constitutes one academic credit per semester.

Performances of the Concert Band during the spring semester will include the following:

February 18, 19, and 20 - some of the Band's members will participate in the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music to be held in Winchester, Virginia. The Conservatory is the occasion for the coming together of the

Virginia Intercollegiate Band—a sort of all-star band whose members are selected from each of the various college bands in the State of Virginia. The Shenandoah event is open to the public. A small admission fee is charged.

Sometime in March, the Concert Band will be combining with the American University Wind Ensemble and the Fairfax City Municipal Band for a performance at the New Fairfax High. The exact date for this event will be announced later.

In May the Band will give its spring concert on campus. The exact date and time of this performance has yet to be announced.

The Band may also play at the June graduation ceremonies if, Mr. Kanyan said, "enough senior band members are still in the area to play after their last day of classes."

Two conditions at George Mason presently hampering the band are the difficulty of finding a large number of good musicians among our relatively small student body and the fact that George Mason doesn't yet have a name as a music school. Serious student musicians in this area are likely to go elsewhere for training. Even so Mr. Kanyan feels the Band "is doing quite well although we have to work on certain things in ensemble."

The George Mason College Chorus consists right now of about 50 members. It is directed by Dr. Wilbert King of the Humanities Department. The Chorus is the same as Music 181, a fact apparently unknown to many students. Participation in the Chorus constitutes one music credit per semester.

See Chorus page 7



The Gunston Ledger

LIVES!!!

Volume II, Number 3

George Mason College of the University of Virginia

Gunston Ledger Announces

Broadside Awards

By Ernie Lumbquest

The GMC-Broadside Academy for the Recognition of Excellence in the Attainment of Mediocrity in Education (GBAREAME) met last night and presented its annual Academic Awards at the famous Academic Awards Ceremony. The winners of the awards in each category were given the famous "Lorin" statue, shaped something like the Oscar except with a pot belly. Broadside is proud to announce the following recipients of the cherished "Lorin."

The J. Edgar Hoover "So what if I've been here for awhile, wait 'til you see my plans for the next century" Award goes to Chancellor Thompson for keeping his post despite the fact that he can no longer see more than three feet in front of his nose, sleeps

about twenty-three hours a day, and consumes some 400 Roloids in any given workweek.

The Nicholas Von Hoffman "It may not be good writing, but at least it's objective" Award for Yellow Journalism goes belatedly to Jack Cassidy for his ability to write a news article about his own beating without once using the word "alleged."

The Alexander Hamilton "The hell with democracy, us aristocrats got to stick together" Award goes to Robert Cozzens in the Chemistry Department for singlehandedly preventing the passage of the proposed calendar change, and to Chancellor Thompson for ignoring student and faculty response in this and other matters.

The George Orwell "If you think Big Brother is bad, wait until you see the Ed Department" Award goes to the Education Department for being the only place on campus where a student is graded solely on the basis of the length of his hair or her skirts.

The Carswell-Haynsworth "Blind Justice" Award goes to Chancellor Thompson for his handling of the Mallory House incident.

The Toody and Muldoon "Car 54, where are you?" Award goes to Johnny Jenkins for handing out a record number of tickets last semester and having all except two reversed by the traffic court.

See Awards Page 4

Wallenstein Hurt By Low Flying Bible

By Iggy Sorisky Esq.

Mr. Mephisto Wallenstein had just returned from a particularly horrible tour of duty in South Vietnam when he met with an accident in his own home town.

Mr. Wallenstein, still in uniform, was walking down the street of his home town of Fairfax, Virginia, when he was allegedly hit in his alleged chest by an alleged Bible allegedly thrown out of an hotel window. Mr. Wallenstein fell to the alleged sidewalk as if there had been an alleged air attack allegedly screaming "In-coming."

According to his alleged friends, Wallenstein allegedly was reduced to a "quivering pulp" allegedly suspecting some kind of divine intervention. He was quickly rushed to the Maurice L. Furgeson Hospital and Lamp Fixture Co.

A former Gideon who had recently escaped from an alleged mental hospital was charged with the release of the alleged missile. Mr. A. P. Rush of the alleged 3200 block of 14th Street was interviewed by reporters immediately following his reincarceration. "Miferatua, sallsbukabton constobua-tuation," allegedly said Mr. Rush. "Serves the zealot right" allegedly stated a bystander.

See Mephisto Page 4

Administration Calls Snow

Day On Account Of Rain

By Juaneta Beasley

It rained on what should have been the second day of classes this semester, but the administration, protected with slickers and galoshes, boots, rain hats, two row boats and a truck load of life jackets, took the plunge and held classes anyway. That made the second day of classes the first.

Only a few degrees separated what should have been the first day of classes and what was in fact the first day of classes. Another way of looking at it is that wet snow and wet rain are very similar. Since the administration excels in drawing fine lines, and in distinguishing that the recalcitrant one is always on the wrong side of said fine line, the real reasons why the administration cancelled classes Feb. 2 but not Feb. 3 requires close examination. The way the administration cancelled classes deserves an even closer investigation.

It was with sixth-grade level printing and transparent tape that the administration decided to make its announcement of the cancellation. That's what some students, who sloshed across the sloppy parking lot up to the North Building, believe, because that's what was taped to the door—A clumsily lettered sign: No Classes Today.

Some of these students simply turned around and walked back to their cars when they saw the sign. They were no doubt pleased that they could drive through the snowfall and over the salted roads again so soon. It was a brave and forceful action. Amazingly, no deaths were reported, even though, according to administration sources, these students crossed the treacherous ice fields of the roads and parking lots, through the blinding, zero-visibility wind and snow. Not a single student was lost, an achievement the administration will no doubt commemorate.

Some students who arrived that morning for their 8 o'clock classes didn't believe the sign. After all, it gave no reason why classes had been cancelled. Both groups of students, however, and perhaps a few misguided faculty members with 8 o'clock classes, probably believe that sign was the total administration effort to announce the closing.

How wrong some people can be is perhaps only known by our own administration, which

has the unfortunate duty of constantly correcting mistakes and misjudgements. The reality of Feb. 2 began long before sleepy-headed students arrived on campus, a high administration source told me. He said that every high-ranking member of the GMC administration was up half the night sending signals. That's right, sending signals, not only to the news media, which always gets things wrong anyway, but to individual members of the student body. Think of it, an individual message was sent to you during the early morning hours of Feb. 2 and you probably missed it. And because you missed it (another mistake or misjudgement) you don't appreciate the effort it took to send the message. Sending ESP messages is a hell of a lot harder than just dialing 8 digits on a common telephone.

Now some students, and even a few members of the misguided faculty, will say such an effort on the part of the administration is impossible. "No one in the administration," these deluded people will say, "has any extra sense to spare." ESP is out of the question. They don't realize that a high administration source can't lie, because he's so far above the truth that he isn't capable of recognizing a falsehood, even if it kicked him in the ... oh well, what's the use. Students just don't appreciate the administration.

Knowing now how the administration announced its decision to close the campus Feb. 2, we must consider why it made the decision in the first place. In this investigation, with all its metaphysical overtones, my high administration source is of scant help. Although the GMC administration tries its best, it is nevertheless common knowledge that no one in the administration ever means what he says or says what he means. And because there are even more possibilities of miscon-

See Weather Report Page 4

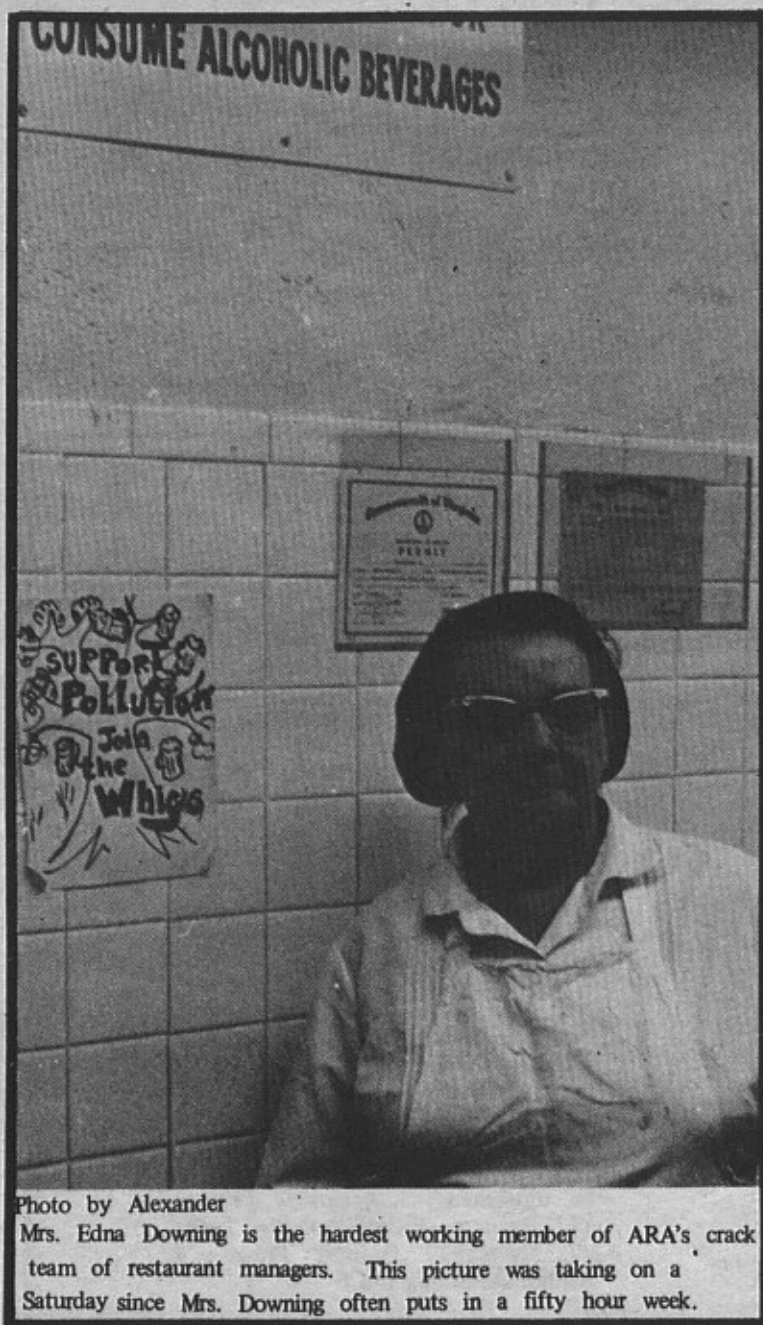


Photo by Alexander

Mrs. Edna Downing is the hardest working member of ARA's crack team of restaurant managers. This picture was taking on a Saturday since Mrs. Downing often puts in a fifty hour week.

Weather Report from Page 3.

AWARDS from page 4

strusion than these four, my high administration source told me, even a metaphysician's mind is boggled by the decision-making process that goes on daily inside the North Building.

"Cop out" some will say. "What kind of investigative reporting is that?" others will say. To both I ask, "Who ever believes what the BROADSIDE prints?" and its corollary, "If you can't trust By Broadside Newservice, who can you trust?" I can barely type these words because my fingers are so greasy from all the palms I had to coat in order to find out this secret. And it is a secret: Why did the administration cancel classes? Roll it around your tongue. It's spicy, you know it. Whisper it in someone's ear, he/she can almost feel the bite. It's so hot that if you knew what it was you wouldn't believe it. But freedom of the press is more important than what a bunch of self-deluded students and misguided faculty refuse to believe.

The reason wasn't the wet snow or any other atmospheric conditions. The wet snow was a ruse, a feeble excuse, to cover the true motive for cancelling classes, to conceal what surely must be the administration's darkest secret: to administer a campus without the problems inherent in faculty and students. Think of it, a trouble-free college. As one member of the administration told me: "I can finally get some work done. I won't have the faculty bitching around all day." He didn't even mention the students, and why should he? They don't contribute to the smooth operation of the college. They just get in the way. And worse, they fail to appreciate Feb. 2, 1972, the day the GMC administration fulfilled its secret wish: a full day to itself, perfect law and order.

Mephisito from Page 3

Following a quick examination, Mr. Wallentien was released from the emergency room of the alleged hospital with only his uniform slightly wrinkled. According to hospital authorities, Mr. Wallentien had a slug in the upper right breast pocket of his

The Harry Houdini "Don't watch my hands, watch my eyes; I've got nothin' up my sleeve" Award goes to Edgar F. Shannon for setting up a secret Chancellor Selection process whereby his appointee will magically be selected Chancellor.

The Marquis de Sade "Oooh, do it again" Award goes to Dean Turner for taking the flack he does and still keeping his job.

The Benedict Arnold "But I still love my country!" Award goes to Dr. Emsley for dismissing Dr. Flint.

The Spiro Agnew Award for recognition of Excellence in thinking up imaginative names goes to the guy who named the new building the "Arts and Sciences" Building. Rumor has it that he's the same guy who won the award the last two years in a row, first for thinking up the name "Lecture Hall" and previously for thinking up the names for the four main campus buildings. We wait with restless anticipation to see what he comes up with for the Gymnasium. ("By Goerge, that's it! We'll call it the 'Gymnasium!'") Our sources tell us that the same individual will be working on the new name for GMC when it splits from UVa. He has been heard to remark "George Mason University has a nice ring to it."

The Alice in Wonderland "What are nice people like you doing in a place like this?" Award goes to those in the faculty who have exhibited academic excellence in the face of unrelenting administrative moves to block such subversive efforts.

And finally, The Dwight D. Eisenhower "Yes, Virginia, there really is a Military-Industrial Complex" Award goes to the Administration for filling itself up with all those retired career soldiers.

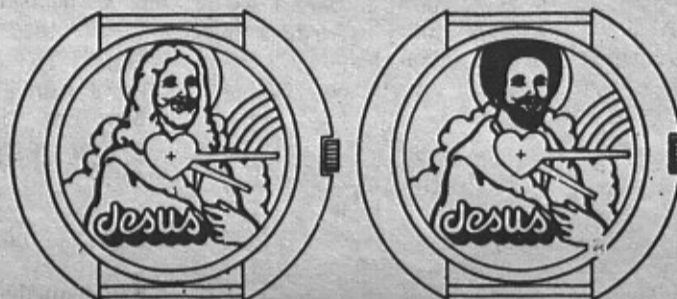
uniform, and this good luck piece had protected him from the blow. Mr. Wallentien stated to the press in a brief conference immediately following his release, that, "If it weren't for the bullet in my pocket, the Bible would have gone right through me."

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BROADSIDE's Banner Translated

By Jim Gorman

FAIRFAX Dec. 25. General Leon Montevideo Quimby, Latin scholar and short order cook, and a team of experts have consented recently to undertake the translation of the Dante quotation under the BROADSIDE banner. In a report released yesterday, Gen. Quimby stated that they were very near completion, but that federal funding was being sought in order that a "...truly comprehensive effort might deal with the idiomatic historical context and embrace the very quintessential nature of the Dante genius."

Presently under contract to the Maurice L. Ferguson Institute for Transcendental Meditation, Gen. Quimby said in a recent interview that it was "...a sincere pleasure to be asked to translate the 'lost manuscript'." The manuscript was lost says Gen. Quimby in a series of tragic historical events

after it was "ripped off" the introduction of a sophomore literature book by a member of the BROADSIDE staff.

The Italian phrase is exceptionally difficult to translate, says the General, due to the fact that it is an idiomatic expression and also due to the lettuce and tomato that fell on it from Gen. Quimby's Steak and Cheese noontime on the 22nd of this month.

The most intriguing aspect of the "find" is that Dante's immortal phrase is not written on the popular parchment of the day. Instead, says the researcher, it is carefully inscribed onto a very rare two ply toilet tissue. Guido Hernandez, foreman of the lead team, has said that it is very unusual that this particular manuscript should be found in this vicinity since this type of toilet tissue has not been in use here for decades. The investigators are looking into other possibilities. One popular hypothesis to date is that it

may have been brought here as part of the personal effects of early settlers who came here from Lorton Penitentiary.

Tracing the "odyssey" of this literary masterpiece, Gen. Quimby found that it first surfaced in this country in 1727 when Bertrum Weaver, Sheriff of Intercourse Pennsylvania, had the phrase printed on the tongue of the town gossip Sarah Evans with a wood-burning kit.

Before coming to George Mason College Gen. Quimby and his staff spent three years in the area of Mount Aarat, the supposed site of the settling of the legendary Noah's Ark. He very recently published his findings in a paper entitled "What's a Cubit?" Other books by the General are: *The Sensuous Archeologist*, *What's a Nice Girl Like You Doing?* and his soon to be published *Removing Lettuce and Tomato From Two-Ply Toilet Tissue*, (1972 Quimby Press and Aluminum Siding Ltd.).

Bookstore Snafu

Recent developments in the publishing industry may soon cause the College Bookstore to have to pay students to buy their textbooks on campus. Because of new distribution techniques, textbooks may soon be abundantly available from a number of bookstores, discount stores, and even drugstores (see the comic book racks) in the Fairfax area. This increase in the suppliers of textbooks will force our own bookstore to compete with other sellers in the area for the students' business. This competition should result in an across the board decrease in the prices of school books for George Mason College.

When asked for his comment on this development in the textbook world, student body president Ben Dover replied, "How happy it should make our bookstore to be able for the first time in its existence to

compete with other sellers in a free market situation. This kind of competition is the very cornerstone of the American economic system."

Official bookstore reaction to the end of their captive market was mumbled and incoherent but seemed somehow lacking in appropriate patriotic enthusiasm.

Fierce competition for the students' business may lead the bookstore to have to offer cash incentives to the students to shop there.

Ron Revenge, student leader of Mason's DUOAYHBDO Group—"Do Unto Others As You Have Been Unto"—says, "Surely the textbook manufacturers cannot expect us to use any one book two different semesters nor will any '72 textbooks be acceptable for '73. Constant revisions and new editions will be absolutely

necessary. The College Bookstore may have to increase their payments to the students each semester if it wants to keep our business."

Accused later by bookstore management of taking unfair advantage, various students replied, "The bookstore management is a bunch of crybabies. We didn't make these changes in textbook distribution. We don't need to be the only market for the bookstore. We aren't opposed to the bookstore's trying to sell George Mason textbooks to other than George Mason students. How much fairer can any group of human beings be?"

Jim Olsen, cub reporter

Broadside To Write News

The editorial collective of Broadside today announced its decision to include among its weekly news fare articles pertinent to the goings-on at George Mason College.

Questioned about this move, the collective replied in near perfect vocal unison, "We realize this represents a radical departure from our previous policy of reporting everything but news pertaining to the college. But we are a radical group...aren't we?...and therefore this sort of change is right up our alley, isn't it? Furthermore, since we do publish from the college, we thought we might check around and see what is going on here."

"Also Jack Anderson has been extremely lax lately in

keeping in touch with us and the French Chef's column will be missing for a couple of weeks. She has contracted a severe intentional disorder."

An informal poll of student reaction to Broadside's decision to print news about the college turned up the following: "What Broadside?"

And, "As long as they don't change the dimensions of the paper. Right now it fits beautifully into the bottom of my bird cage."

And, "Print news about the college! My Lord, where will I now go for my info on national crises and international affairs?"

I suggested My Weekly Reader and this particular student began to calm down.



Dilemma

Eric Christenson

The continuing controversy over the operating procedures of the campus bookstore is indeed a dilemma. The store's refusal to render common courtesy to students, the ten percent cuts in the quantity of books ordered, and the refusal to disclose the terms of the contract all combine to deny students their rights as members of the GMC community...This problem is only one of the many we have encountered in dealing with the unyielding bureaucracy at GMC. Many other institutions experience the same conflicts as we but the disgusting aspect is that they repeat themselves so often. Previously I have drawn parallels between State U. in Arid City and GMC. Here, regretfully, is still another.

Some years ago State U. was having trouble with their bookstore. The Administration, regardless of the numerous complaints of the faculty that their orders for texts were being cut, did nothing to rectify the situation. It was not uncommon for a student to stand in line for two hours only to find that book he needed was all sold out, and that the chances for ordering it were nil. If the student dared to ask where else the book could be obtained, the stereotype answer was "That is your problem."

Towards the end of the fall semester, William Kidd, the bookstore manager, shocked the students with a startling announcement. The 'Kidd,' as he was fondly called by the students, said that due to a new agreement with the textbook publishers, all unpurchased books would have to be returned by the first of February. When Long Corridor, the

SG president, pointed out that some students would not be registering until the fifth of February, the 'Kidd' was reported to have said, "Hell, I went to college for a semester and I know the system. The students merely have to anticipate what books they will need."

See Bookstore page 6

Wednesday, December 8

Feast of the Immaculate Conception

Tuesday 7:30PM Newman Center
2210 F Street

Wednesday 12:10PM Lower Lisner

7:00PM Newman Center
2210 F Street

GIVE A DAMN. USE A CONDOM.

Take the worry out of sex, and you'll enjoy it even more!

Making love is great. And if you really give a damn about both your lives...you'll want to protect her against accidental pregnancy. By using a man's contraceptive that's been designed not only with protection in mind, but with pleasure as well. For today's new condoms are exquisitely sensitive, while still providing the same dependable protection the condom has always been noted for!

And now many of the best brands of condoms are available by mail from Population Planning Associates...and delivered to you in a plain package to protect your privacy.

Send for our free illustrated brochure describing the wide selection of condoms we offer. Such as the popular Trojan, The extra-thin Prime, The pre-shaped Conture, The Koin-Pack, packaged in handy gold foil "coins." And many more. All electronically tested to meet rigorous FDA specifications.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER!

Make Christmas merrier this year...with our unique Christmas sampler containing 13 assorted condoms in a gold foil box trimmed with a bright red and gold tie. Contains quarter-dozen packets of the 4 brands mentioned above...plus one Crest-Skin, made of super-sensitive animal membrane. For each sampler, plus our brochure, send just \$5 plus 50¢ postage and handling. All orders filled the same day received and shipped first class. Money back if not delighted!

Population Planning Associates
105 North Columbia
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

Gentlemen: Please send me:

... Christmas Gift Samplers at \$5 each, plus 50¢ postage and handling. I enclose _____ to cover cost. I understand that you will refund my money in full if I am not delighted.
 Free illustrated brochure only.

name _____ (please print)

address _____

city _____ state _____

zip **R** **47**

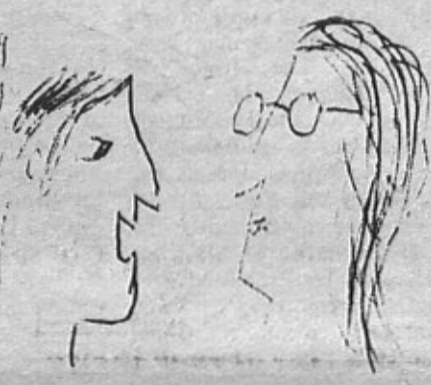
Virginia not for Lovers

Virginia is not for certain types of lovers according to a bill that has been introduced in the General Assembly by Del. Walther B. Fidler (no..BROADSIDE did not make that name up). Del. Fidler's legislation would limit the use of the "Virginia is for Lovers" slogan by registering it with the Secretary of the Commonwealth and its control would fall in the hands of the Virginia Travel Council.

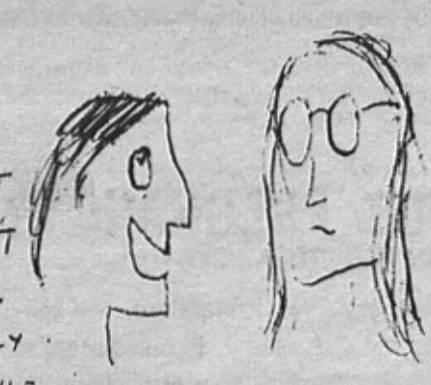
What Del. Fidler (D-Richmond County) wants to prevent is abuse of the slogan such as when it is used on a sweatshirt under a picture of a Pregnant woman. tch tch tch.

MELINDA & JOE FRATERNITY

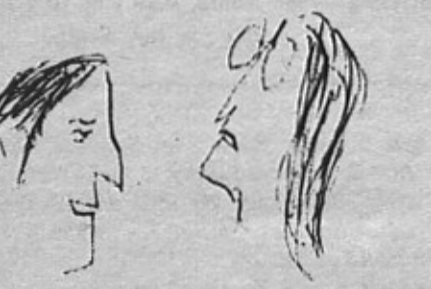
Ah, Melinda my dear - I have long admired you from afar - not just your wondrous women's lib thoughts, but also your physical attributes!



You know, I think it's great that girls don't wear bras anymore. Especially ones with your build. (chh, hch)



Say, I was wonderin' if you'd go to the Kappa Sig formal with me...



! (wow)



Stick it in your ear, chh, hch, Pico!

Ah, Elaine, my dear...



Ritley

Madison Ave. Does The Job

By Walter B. Fiddler

Deep in the bowels of Madison Avenue machinery, the following conversation was overheard. A young "Idea Man" is excited about a new program and is trying to sell it to his Account Executive.

"Listen G.D., this is a fab thing the boys downstairs have cooked up. It has all the big hit things that all the kids are on to today. Real appeal, Ya know?"

"No I don't know Johnny. Why don't we run it up a flagpole and see if anyone salutes?"

"Well ya see G.D., the boys downstairs have been keeping their ears close to the old trail ya know, and they've come up with this word that's really goin' over big on all the college campuses, and they've found a really far out way to work it into that big push we got going for our Brazilia Dry account."

"Since when do campus epithets sell ginger ale, meathead?"

"This isn't your every day run of the mill epithet, G.D. It stands for a whole set of concepts that has every college kid in America turned on. And we already know what a really fab and marvy buying power those kids have, out there in Podunk U supported by old Daddy Big Bucks. Why if we work this campaign out we'll have every kid in the U S of A drinking Brazilia Dry right out our hands."

"What's this 'marvy' word? If it is in anyway related to some of the language that prevailed when I attended the halls of Ivy we couldn't sell tickets to a topless baptism."

"The word's LOVE G.D., and like it encapsulates the whole brotherhood trip. Can you dig it? Like if we get a bunch of different looking people and set them in some beautiful landscape and get them to hold hands or something, why it'll drive those kids crazy."

"Whadya mean by 'different looking'?"

"Well, ya see, you get say a nun or some other old lady and ya have her grab the hand of a negro and then he grabs the hand of a WOP and then he holds hands with a wet-back and then the wet-back reaches over and grabs the hand of a Jap or something and so on. Great human interest huh?"

"How do you plan to get all

those people to do that if they know that it is all to sell ginger ale?"

"Got that all figured out. We just hire actors and we make them up to look all different. All except for those races that look too different and then those we can get from the relief lines and tell them we'll pay 'em cash. I mean what the hell should they care whose hand they had to hold as long as they get paid?"

"Sounds good. Where can we shoot it?"

"That's a real problem G.D. I've checked into every scenic piece of acreage within 100 miles of New York City and it's all privately owned, mostly by country clubs. I called most of them and they all said they

would like to help but they didn't like the idea of all those different kinds of people coming on to their greens and all. They were just worried about what their members would say G.D. none of the managers I talked to really minded themselves."

"Looks like we're going to have to take it out of country."

"Well, I thought we just had better stick

"Well, I thought we could use your estate upstate Q.D."

"Johnny, I think we just had better stick to zesty young couples bouncing out of swimming pools. I mean all this brotherhood crap is probably just one of those fads anyway."

"Yea"

Job Opportunities In Europe

Job opportunities in Europe this summer...Work this summer in the forests of Germany; on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and

board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

SCARED YOU ARE PREGNANT ?

Don't wait. Find out now. Call 820-3335 for pregnancy test, professional pregnancy counseling.

Completely Confidential non-profit

UNWANTED PREGNANCY? ABORTION REFERRAL SERVICE

- Immediate confidential pregnancy testing.
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- Telephone or in person counseling and referral.
- Professional and non-profit service
- Planned Parenthood of Metropolitan Washington
- Call 462-1358
- Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday

THE GEORGE MASON COLLEGE WEEKLY CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 6-12, 1972

SUNDAY, FEB. 6

6-10 p.m. - Phi Mu meeting; Arts & Sciences 126.

MONDAY, FEB. 7

9 a.m.-6 p.m. - Book Sale; Sponsor: Historical Society of GMC; Arts & Sciences Lobby.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

ALL DAY - Career Recruiters on Campus: Virginia State Division of Personnel; (By appointment only, with the Placement Office).

9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Yearbook pictures taken; All students EXCEPT Seniors; Arts & Sciences 29.

9 a.m.-6 p.m. - Book Sale; Sponsor: Historical Society of GMC; Arts & Sciences Lobby.

8 p.m. - Basketball: Patriots vs. Eastern Mennonite College; (Away).

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

ALL DAY - Career Recruiters on Campus: Baltimore County (Md.) Public Schools; (By appointment only, with the Placement Office).

9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Yearbook pictures taken; All students EXCEPT Seniors; Arts & Sciences 29.

Society Of George Mason Uncovered

Editor's Preface

As Time is propitious for the Uncovering and Display of the Facts of the Society of George Mason College, we have determined to snub our Critics and to seduce our Readers with the Truth. To find a Sleuth who could recognize such an elusive entity, especially after the inevitable corruption of Puberty had been allowed to occur, became a matter of utmost concern for the jaded editors of this Publication. The goal, to find a Reporter with Insight and Innocence, was achieved with the startling confession by student No. 228-68-6368 who admitted to being a castrati. This Superman was secured to hold the Coveted Code Name of "The Peeper." Such are his Accounts as he has written Them.

The Coverlet Papers

We shall begin our Illuminating tour of the Campus after the Fashion of a Fruit Fly; I shall not dwell upon any subject any longer than it would be necessary to contaminate it. In my interpretation, however, I prefer to refer to my methods of incisive Penetration as Cross-Pollination. We shall result with the intellectually Fertile Offspring of Truth or, as Aristotle termed it, Recognition.

One may encounter, and some female readers may have already done so, Rigor de Coverlet. His particular Talents lie dormant for the Majority of the Time, but in moments of Extreme Agitation, such as the occasion when he led the Student Government into the Fray of the Battle of LH 1, his Vigor causes his Prominence to Elevate among the students. Those who recall the final moments of that Crisis will remember Mr. de Coverlet's Frenzied Features and his unbridled Ejaculations as he Clashed and then Conquered his foe, the passive Mr. Turncoat. As his personality is Dynamic, but only toward that one Direction which we have inspected, we shall find little more to give

cause to Remain.

To continue, we shall Collide with Bunny Ripov, or rather, she shall Collide with us. She is an active, amiable and able-minded Representative of the Women of the Campus. To this date, however, she is the only person who Recognizes her Constituency, and though she continues to behave as if her views were shared by the other women of George Mason College, she has forgotten to look Behind her, as it were, to see who was Coming. Her Faults, however, are matched by those of her Opponents, the men of the world, who Agree with her Rhetoric, while they Stand upon her Stomach. As neither can be dissuaded from his particular Perversity, we shall leave them to follow our unpatterned Course into a new subject.

(Ed. Note) As "The Peeper" is victim to prostate Difficulties, He finds each Issue of his Writings to be Painful and Difficult to accomplish. If the Demand for his type of Creativity remains high, however, he shall Continue to Contribute to this Publication, for the Entertainment and Instruction of the Public Weal.

Bookstore from page 5

"But what if they can't get in the classes and have to take their alternates?" asked Long.

"Well Mr. Smarty-Pants, it seems to me that a college boy would have the sense to buy ALL the books he might need."

"But what will he do with the books he doesn't use?"

"As a service to the students, we are prepared to buy them back at fifty percent of the retail price, if they are in good condition."

"That's highway robbery!"

"Call it what you want, kid, but I have to make a living. Do you think we're here just for your convenience?"

9 a.m.-6 p.m. - Book Sale; Sponsor: Historical Society of GMC; Arts & Sciences Lobby.

4 p.m. - Seminar on Student Teaching; Sponsor: Student Education Association; Lecture Hall No. 1.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Yearbook pictures taken; All students EXCEPT Seniors; Arts & Sciences 29.

7:30 p.m. - BROADSIDE copy deadline party; copy reading, editing, proofing; refreshments provided; Mallory House.

8 p.m. - Basketball: Patriots vs. Gallaudet College; Woodson H.S.

8:15 p.m. - "Current Approaches to the Cancer Problem;" Sr. Timothy O'Connor of National Cancer Institute, guest lecturer; Sponsor: Sigma Xi Club; Lecture Hall No. 1; Free Admission; Open to Public.

FRIDAY, FEB. 11

ALL DAY - Career Recruiters on Campus: Peace Corps/Vista; (By appointment only, with the Placement Office).

10, 11 a.m. & 12 Noon - Movie Shorts: "Barber Shop" (W.C. Fields), "Easy Street" (Charlie Chaplain), "Guided Muscles" (Road Runner); Lecture Hall No. 1; Free Admission.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. - Dance; Sponsor: Phi Mu & Activities Committee; Band: "Second Eagle;" Free Admission; Beer sold; Ordinary.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

8 p.m. - Basketball: Patriots vs. Frostburg State College; Woodson H.S. Gym.

-OPINION-

Abortion Ad Controversy

Plods Along

Virginia Commonwealth University's COMMONWEALTH TIMES is expected to file suit in Federal District Court this week charging that State Statute 18.1-63 which provides that any dissemination of abortion information in any way is a misdemeanor, is unconstitutional "on its face." As of this writing, that suit will make four Virginia Schools before Richmond's Federal District Court and Judge Robert H. Merhige.

There has been no attempt to date by the Attorney General's office to make any criminal arrests of those school papers which have decided to defy the Virginia Code. The hassle that led to the COMMONWEALTH TIMES action came from the administration of VCU and their Publication Board.

Judge Merhige recently ruled, in a motion for a temporary restraining order offered by several members of the staff of BROADSIDE, that "...to remove funds from a paper to keep them from printing whatever it is they want to print for thirty seconds, chills the very spirit of their first amendment rights." Since that decision, several Virginia college papers have chosen to run abortion information ads against threats of criminal prosecution.

Judge Merhige has abstained from deciding on the constitutionality of the Statute until it has been resolved by Virginia's Supreme Court of Appeals. Merhige's ruling dealt only with the constitutionality of "prior restraint" and not of the law itself.

The question of the constitutionality of the law is presently before the Virginia Supreme Court in an appeal of a criminal conviction of a newspaper in Charlottesville. THE VIRGINIA WEEKLY, a radical paper on the campus of the University of Virginia, was charged last spring with violation of the anti-abortion information statute. Federal Courts most generally allow the states to rule on the constitutionality of their own law before they will enter the controversy.

The irony of statute 18.1-63 is that it makes illegal information about abortions which have been declared legal under most circumstances by an act of the General Assembly of this State in the Spring of 1970.

JG

FYI

At the January 29th meeting of the Virginia Women's Political Caucus, several members of the BROADSIDE staff were denied admission to one of the workshops apparently on the basis of their sex. The males were taking the photographs to accompany an article written by two female members of the staff. Coincidentally, several female members of the press were allowed into the very workshop to which the male members were denied admission.

This event was a hell of an object lesson for these men. It is painful to be confronted by rejection when there is no logic to it. The males were assured by members of the "other" sex that this was not simply "chauvinism in reverse," but rather, males should expect a certain amount of suspicion in groups such as these. These women explained that women's groups have tried to open themselves to male input but such attempts have historically resulted in shouting matches which makes it difficult for women to communicate freely when males are present.

This point of view is appreciated, and it is not our point here to scream prejudice. What is worth noting is that a White Anglo-Saxon Protestant male is rarely denied admission to anything unless it's illegal, and he can begin to see for the first time in history what it is like to be barred from certain areas for no immediately apparent reason. He is barred from many Black meetings, Catholics and Jews are barring him from certain events, and women have finally tired of him.

Members of this traditionally powerful ethno-sexual group are now having the tables turned on them, and, for the first time, they can begin to feel the very real pain of illogical exclusion. Viktor Frankl, in Man's Search for Meaning, when describing the beatings he received at Auschwitz, said, "At such a moment it is not the physical pain which hurts the most;...it is the mental agony caused by the injustice, the unreasonableness of it all....The most painful part of beatings is the insult which they imply."

JG

Letters

The George Mason College Chapter of the AAUP deplors the language used by Chancellor Thomson in his note of December 17, 1971 to the Faculty, Staff and Students of George Mason College concerning the so called Mallory House Incident. The students and the faculty behaved well within the bounds of propriety for a college community. We suggest that the Chancellor address himself to the issues raised by the college community and cease engaging in ad hominem arguments.

AAUP

SKI EQUIPMENT

Mark Tannenbaum, head of the Placement Office has got some dynamite shit to sell; call him anytime during the day

CHORUS from 2

Do you need a good voice to join? Well, it would be nice, according to Dr. King, but he also says he hasn't yet turned away any candidates because of a lack of singing ability.

If you're interested in joining the chorus there's one other matter you should know. Music, 181, as far as registration cards go, is officially closed for this coming semester. Dr. King says, however, that he could probably still absorb a few more interested students for the second semester.

The Chorus practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. So, if you feel a compulsion to lift your voice in song, get in touch with Dr. King.

Choral events for the spring semester will include an Easter concert, "probably on Good Friday" according to Dr. King, and one other concert later in the semester. Traditional religious songs and a major work by the contemporary British composer Benjamin Britten will be featured at the Easter concert, while at the final concert, madrigals and lighter music, including a medley from "Oliver!" will be presented.

Both Mr. Kanyan and Dr. King talked of the difficulty in publicizing the Band's and Chorus' performances on campus. Both men would be interested in hearing from students without any musical or vocal talent who might still be willing to devote some time to publicity work for the Band and Chorus.

Dr. King stressed how nice it would be to have a print shop for poster making right on campus for the use of all George Mason organizations. "I know we're a relatively new school," said Dr. King, "even so, I've taught at other colleges equally new and equally small which still managed to maintain a print shop on campus. Such a shop is a great aid to all campus groups with a publicity need." I'm sure many other organizations on campus share Dr. King's views. Perhaps he could lead us all in a chorus of complaint about the lack of this facility.

BOARD from 1

people of Northern Virginia and the Commonwealth at large," and with "a gift of a tract of land from the City of Fairfax."

The Board pointed out that George Mason's Advisory Board had recommended separation for the College and that its name be changed to "George Mason University."

The University Board also issued separate resolutions concerning the future status of both Mary Washington College and Clinch Valley College.

Sounds

Feliciano In Concert

Jay Caine

Last Thursday night at the Kennedy Center Jose Feliciano performed for two shows, the second one also including folk artist David Blue. Blue played guitar and then piano, singing his own compositions which were generally uninteresting. His guitar playing was simple and repetitious, his piano playing average, and his Kris Kristofferson-like voice was dull.

Jose, on the other hand, was exciting. He rocked on for well over an hour, performing both acoustically and electrically on a variety of instruments, backed by an electric bass and a drummer. Jose's voice was sweet and powerful in concert, and very well controlled.

Feliciano gave a taste of his virtuosity on his classical guitar somewhere in the middle of "Ain't No Sunshine," an instrumental version, which was quiet and slow until he began running through scales faster than seemed humanly possible. He didn't do it too much,

though, and generally played a tasteful, melodic guitar.

Twenty-six year old Jose Feliciano, blind since birth, began playing the guitar when he was nine and has since developed into one of the fastest and cleanest guitarists in the world. Although he was led on stage to his position for the concert, he didn't lack humor over his situation. "One of the guards here at the Kennedy Center gave me a gift on my way in," he said in between encores, "a copy of Playboy written in Braille."

Jose performed several of his own compositions, as well as his arrangements of other songs, such as his famous hit, "Light My Fire." Doing a medley of songs from Jesus Christ Superstar, he played an incredibly fast electric guitar, and then picked up a ten string Spanish instrument called a cuatro and did the Theme From Zorba The Greek and Que Sera. Friendly and joking, he did two encores, again on his classical guitar, and was then led back off stage bowing to the thunderous approval of the audience.

CAMPUS REACTION from 2

Thomson, however, strongly denies this.

Dr. Robert Karlson of the Faculty elected "Interviewing Committee" said Friday that in light of the imminent separation, his committee would make every effort to enlarge on their present powers in order to include themselves in the actual search process.

Six names had been sent to Charlottesville, according to Karlson. Sources close to UVA's Board of Visitors claim that it is a "very good list." At least three of the names submitted by the GMC "Search Committee" are considered to be very strong nominations, according to those sources.

All of those interviewed by BROADSIDE, including Del. Thomson, hoped that the completion of the Chancellor selection process would be built upon the some 11 months of work already completed by the Charlottesville appointed Search Committee.

With the bill's recent endorsement by the UVA Board of Visitors all opposition to the bill was removed, and quick passage is expected by March 1st of this year. GMC's status as a University will be official upon passage of the bill, but actual transfer of real estate and financial records will not take place until the beginning of the biennium on July 1st.

PUBLIC HEARING ON SEPARATION BILL SET

A public hearing has been set for Tuesday, Feb. 8 on the bill providing for the separation of George Mason from the University of Virginia.

The hearing on House Bill 210 has been scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in House Education Committee Room No. 2 in the state capitol building in Richmond.

BROADSIDE

GEORGE MASON COLLEGE
4400 UNIVERSITY DRIVE
FAIRFAX, VIRGINIA 22030
591-4600, EXT. 281
573-7298

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The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Collective and individual contributors and probably are not those of the Administration of George Mason College.

Patriots Win Against Wesleyan

By Bill McDowell

Bouncing back from a 90-77 loss at the hands of Christopher Newport Friday night, the Patriots cage team bombed Virginia Wesleyan, 84-67, Saturday night at Woodson.

The victory over Virginia Wesleyan gave the Patriots an 8-13 record on the season, one victory away from tying College's best win record of nine games set last season. Saturday night's victory also signaled the return of forward Rudy Jones to the line-up after being sidelined for two games with an ankle injury.

While Jones is back, the Patriots will be playing without the services of guard Steve Benefield, their second leading scorer behind Jones, for the remainder of the season. Benefield dropped out of school at the end of the first semester.

The effects of his ankle injury and a week off from competition seemed to have little effect on Jofe's shooting eye Saturday night as he ripped the nets for 11 field goals and seven free throws to lead all scorers with 29 points.

Forward Bill Scheu paced the Patriots in the first half against Virginia Wesleyan's Marlins, picking up 16 of his 21 points in the first 20 minutes.

It was 6-4 sophomore Dennis Randolph, however, who blew the game wide open for the Patriots midway through the second half, hitting five of his six field goals during a four minute streak to push the Patriots out to a 15-point lead with 4:32 remaining in the game.

Randolph, who finished the game with 14 points, had a good night on the boards, particularly in the second half, to turn in one of his top overall performances of the season. Coach John Linn also praised the rebounding play of freshman Tommy Williams. Williams, a newcomer to basketball, has played very little for the Patriots this season but turned in aggressive defensive performances for the Patriots against both Christopher Newport and Virginia Wesleyan.

In the opening 14 minutes of Saturday night's contest, the Patriots and the Marlins played a see-saw contest with the lead changing hands or the score tied nine separate times. With approximately five minutes showing on the clock before intermission, Jones hit a pair of field goals and a free throw to give George Mason a 32-27 lead which he and Scheu enlarged to an eight-point bulge with three minutes to go.

The Marlins rallied and went briefly ahead on a field goal by Frank Cuffee with 10 seconds to go in the half, but Scheu gave the Patriots a 43-42 edge at intermission when he ripped the net from the corner with three seconds left on the clock.

The Patriots returned in the second half to take complete charge of the game, piling up a 10-point lead with 9:05 remaining in the game on a field goal by Randolph to make it 62-52. With Randolph leading the charge, the Patriots coasted to their 84-67 victory. Against Christopher Newport

in drafty Specker Fieldhouse at Ft. Belvoir the night before, however, the Patriots fared no better than they had against the Captains on two other occasions this season, losing 90-77.

Down by only two at the half, 42-40, the Patriots couldn't find the answer to stopping Paul Babcock, who poured in 16 of his 18 points in the second half to pull the Captains away.

The Patriots' Keith Michael was the game's leading scorer in a losing effort as he chalked up 11 field goals and a pair of free throws for 24 points. Scheu was the game's second leading scorer with 22 on 10 field goals and a pair of free tosses.

Scheu scored 43 points in two nights for the Patriots this weekend and appears to be fully prepared to fill the scoring gap left in the Patriots offense by the departure of Benefield.

The Patriots have seven games remaining on their regular season schedule, including four home encounters. They face a rough schedule this week, traveling to Eastern Mennonite on Tuesday night, returning home to meet Gallaudet and Frostburg State on Thursday and Saturday night respectively, and then traveling to St. Mary's College on Sunday for an afternoon encounter.

The Patriots were originally scheduled to meet St. Mary's last Wednesday, but snow and bad road conditions forced the game to be postponed until this Sunday at St. Mary's. The Patriots will meet St. Mary's at 2 p.m.

Patriot Standings

Jones leads the Potomac Intercollegiate Conference in scoring with 462 points in 19 games for a 25.7 points per game average. Steve Benefield is sixth in PIC scoring with an 18.8 average for 19 games.

The Patriots are currently ranked fourth in the PIC behind the conference leaders, St. Mary's College (6-0), Coppin State College (4-1), and D.C. Teacher's College (4-3). Gallaudet College and Bowie State College rank below the Patriots with 1-5 and 1-7 records respectively.

The printed version of the Information Services Office's current mimeographed WEEKLY CALENDAR will be up on campus beginning Feb. 14.

"It will be impossible to miss seeing it," predicted Debbie Moschkin, the calendar's editor. "I can only describe its color as 'canary gold,' and it will be big enough—a foot wide by a foot and a half long—not to get lost on bulletin boards."

The deadline for items for the Feb. 14-20 calendar must be submitted to the Information Office by Monday, Feb. 7, in c/o Debbie Moschkin, Room 221 North Building.



Photo by Gorman

Steve Benefield sinks a 15 foot jump shot in Masons 73-56 win over Southeastern University.

High Uncle Ron!!

Snow Catches GM Off Guard

Broadside News Service

Last Wednesday's snow fall caught College officials a bit off guard, they admitted last week, and as a result many students arrived on campus for their morning classes only to find that they had been cancelled.

Although radio stations in Northern Virginia and Washington were notified of the College's decision, many did not air it until after George Mason students were already on campus or near campus for their 8 a.m. classes.

After a review of the College's method of notifying the media of emergency closings, Chancellor Lorin A. Thompson has outlined the following procedure which is now in effect.

The decision to cancel classes will be made by Robert Krug, dean of faculty, after he has been advised of road conditions and conditions on the campus by the appropriate individuals. He in turn will call the director of information services who will notify the media.

Chancellor Thompson said Friday that every effort will be made by the administration to make the decision on whether or not to cancel classes by 6 a.m., the time most radio stations begin airing their snow closing lists. This early decision will enable the Office of Information Services to report the College's status to the media quickly enough to ensure that those with 8 a.m. classes will have ample notification as to the status of their class.

Noting that there had also been some confusion Wednesday among staff members of administrative offices as to whether or not they were supposed to report for work, Chancellor Thompson made the following statement:

"Staff offices will remain open even though classes are

cancelled unless it is specifically announced by the media that these staff offices are closed."

He also noted that in keeping with the University of Virginia's personnel policy that when weather conditions make it impossible for employees to reach the campus on time, that period will not be charged to earned leave. He added, however, that when employees do not report at all, UVA. policy states that the full period of absence will be charged to earned annual or compensatory leave or, if the employee has no leave balance, to leave without pay.

The following radio and television stations will carry reports on George Mason College's status:

- WEEL (Fairfax) AM1310
- Announcements start as soon after 5:30 a.m. as received. From 6 a.m. to 8 a.m., announcements are made every five minutes. Repeated throughout the day as needed.
- WMAL (Washington) AM 630 FM 107.3
- Announcements normally begin at 6:30 a.m.
- WEAM (Falls Church) AM1390
- Announcements made after 6 a.m.; evening announcements made until 11 p.m.
- WAVA (Arlington) AM 780 FM 105.1
- Announcements normally made after 6 a.m. every eight minutes.
- WFAX (Falls Church) AM 1200
- Announcements start at 7 a.m. in February; 6:30 a.m. in March.
- WTOP (Washington) AM 150 FM 96.3 TV Channel 9
- Announcements will be made at 6 a.m., 6:30 a.m., 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m., and 8:15 a.m.
- WPRW (Manassas) AM 1500
- Air time is 5:30 a.m. Announcements will be made after that.

BIENNIUM BUDGET from Page 1

CHESS TEAM REPORT

Broadside News Service

Several members of the George Mason Chess Club competed in the Virginia Open Chess Tournament, the weekend of January 28-30, held in Fredericksburg. The annual Virginia Open is the most important chess tourney in the State. Over 180 players entered what turned out to be an exceptionally strong field, with four masters and 16 experts participating.

Jim Matthews (Class "A" U.S.C.F. rated) competed in the Open Division of the Tournament and finished quite respectably with a record of three wins and three losses. His showing is a good indication of the large number of very fine chess players this event draws each year.

Al Lopez led the George Mason entries in the Amateur Division with a record of two wins and four losses. Andy Margrave and Chris Ward came in next with equal records of one win and one draw.

Special notice should be given to Mr. Richard O'Keeffe, Assistant Director of the Library, who not only coordinated participation but also provided transportation and a great deal of appreciated encouragement to our entries.

Chess Club meets every Thursday night 7-10 in Fenwick Library. All members of the College family are cordially invited.

The remaining funds will be used to finance a central heating and cooling plant, a badly needed maintenance garage, additional architectural plans and utilities and site work.

Although Chancellor Thompson is somewhat pleased with the Governor's recommendations for capital expansion at George Mason, he was less than enthusiastic about the proposed operating budget for the biennium.

The Chancellor's original operating request for the biennium was for 15.6 million dollars. The Governor's recommendation was for approximately 11 million dollars with the major reduction in funds requested for the expansion of the Library's collection.

Mason is a new and growing college, and the number of volumes in the library has been lagging behind the relative number of students. Accordingly, the college had requested about 1.4 million dollars over the two year period to expend on books. The Governor's recommendation for the biennium was for \$701,000.

According to Chancellor Thompson, "the Governor treated George Mason like every other college. Yet in the past, the college's requests for additional funds for textbooks has been reinstated by the Assembly."

According to Thompson there was also a slight reduction in "some money for some adjustments" of teachers' salaries, which had been a major goal of the college. Other money might be available from a special state fund requested by Governor Holton for his executive budget, which would make funds available for selected salary raises in institutions within the state.

The Governor's proposal completely dismissed a program that would have placed students in public agencies and private service organizations for the purposes of field work in public issues. Thompson said, that the college will try to obtain federal funds for the new project.

The Governor's budget recommendation, according to Sen. Omer L. Hirst of Fairfax, in a recent Virginia Sentinel article will be questioned since on a statewide level the budget requests only \$126.2 million in capital grants yet the state institutions request a total of \$560 million. The "pressure for a bond issue" is likely to increase as legislative review of the governor's budget should be undertaken.

The revenue which resulted from the issuance of state bonds would be used to expand and to construct much needed classroom, library, and research space for the state colleges.