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Captured in the biology department, struggling beneath his butterfly net, stands Dr. Michael "Rhinohide" Emsley. Chairman Emsley, product of the British Isles, is George Mason's contribution to the "brain drain". BROADSIDE sent one of our fearless reporters into his departmental jungle.

England, Nigeria and Trinidad

Ole Rhinohide, as he is called by his friends, is an import of the English educational system. A veteran of two years' service in Her Majesty's Army, he graduated from London University where he concentrated

PORTRAIT:

Dr. Michael Emsley

his studies in that true love of all intellectuals: Entomology.

After one year of post-grad work, Dr. Emsley ventured to Nigeria in order to do basic research on pest control through cultural processes. For three years, he studied the stages of insect life development in order to produce insecticides for cheap crop production. When his studies came to a conclusion in Nigeria, he accepted a job as lecturer at the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture in Trinidad. (Presently, this institution is part of the University of the West Indies.)

In 1965, he was offered a position as director of a tropical field station of the New York Zoological Society in Trinidad. Soon after, in April of 1966, he bid farewell to Trinidad.

On His Way to GMC

Many opportunities presented themselves in Australia, England, and Africa, "but none were what I wanted", states the doctor. "I bought myself a ticket to the U.S. to investigate a job that I had been offered a year or so previously at New York State University, on Lake Erie. I looked at the job, didn't like it, and told them I would give them my decision in a matter of a few

days. On my way back, I went to Philadelphia to identify a few grass hoppers that I had in a box since I left Trinidad."

It was here that he acquired a position of curator of the world's best collection of Trinidad grass hoppers. He remained there for three years, until a friend informed him of a job vacancy as chairman at GMC. After a bit of negotiating, our biology department had him.

Education, English Style

BROADSIDE---What do you think of this campus as compared to England?

DOCTOR EMSLEY---This is a hard question to answer because, as you see, I haven't been in England for a long time. As a student, as a student living anywhere, there is no relation whatever to living there as a working member of the population in whatever job it is, so I just don't know. I could say this, though. I find that the educational system that I meet here, both in schools and the universities, are quite different, and without making any onerous comparisons, I think that the benefits the students get from the university system in England are considerable, and not the least of them is the feeling of corporate identity, that you enter a

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C. B. A.

It is a sign; too familiar to need explanation. A sign of the time, the tragedy, the horror, the hope, and the resolve, of the time.

It is an honored symbol, and one deserving of honor.

Today, it stands for Peace.

Thirty years ago it stood for something else, something just as noble. Then it stood for Victory. Behind that sign England rallied and Europe found hope. Churchill flashed it, radios blared it in Beethoven morse; V. for Victory, until Hitler's Germany crashed in flames.

Two dreams, now in bitter conflict. One sign portraying the noblest goals.

Irony....irony.



EDITORIAL

The Great Moratorium to End the War in Viet Nam Jr. has now come and gone. Now, judging from the general public response, we shall have a one week period of celebration and congratulation because it was so peaceful.

Much as it pains me to admit it, some congratulations are in order. The moratorium marshalls obviously did a superb job of controlling the temper of the marchers and quenching the trouble-makers. Hats off to them.

But, one is left to wonder if praising the marchers for their non-violence isn't a little hypocritical. Like praising a man who waves a loaded gun around for not shooting anyone. The march itself was the only threat to the peace in the first place. One recalls a brain-washing technique wherein the prisoner is abnormally grateful to his interrogator when the latter decides not to use physical abuse on this particular day.

But then this is hardly the issue. A whole hell of a lot of people marched into the nations capital last weekend and made themselves very visible.

At GMC the moratorium didn't amount to much this month. Oh, we had a bit of excitement, but the card party in the quadrangle and the sad spectacle which followed it in the Ordinary were not the work of the Moratorium but rather of young idealistic Americans who feel that even the ritualized threat of the Moratorium is too tame for them.

After the second month I think one can savely say that the Moratorium (as anything but an exercise in sanctimonius display) is a flop. The Administration is going right ahead and dealing with South East Asia in its own way.

What is changing is the whole character of the anti-war movement in the US. The moratorium gave it a semblance of form, even dignity, but as the moratorium deflates, as the army of discontents finds out that Daddy simply can't (or wcn't)

give them everything they want right NOW, the attempt at a reasonable attitude will evaporate and the anti-war protest groups will sink once more to the level where they feel more comfortable. That level was aptly demonstrated at GMC on Friday.

In a number of ways it is too bad that the moratorium is failing. At its best it has been rather inspiring, and surprisingly tolerant. But the voices of a multitude are not sufficient to change the realities of a world in conflict no matter how fervent. Many of the moratorium supporters will continue their search for peace by the same admirable if ineffective methods. These deserve a decent respect and a chance to continue their quest.

But there are others, many others who will see, realistically, that only violence and strife can secure their ends. They will appear across the length and breadth of the nation trying to achieve by force and extortion and fear, what they could not gain by calm and orderly request.

The horror of all this is that it almost makes you feel sorry for them; almost makes you think that they have a perfect right....after all, they did ask politely.....

Does a man whose loan request is denied have a right to commit robbery?

Stop and think. Think hard and straight and honestly; because things are going to get hotter. This generation of Americans still believes in Santa Claus. This generation of Americans somehow believes that if you just WANT something badly enough, you have a right to it, whether its possible or not, whether it is suicidal or not.

Now the war protestors, sincerely believing that their opposition to Viet Nam is all that is needed for their wishes to be granted, are going to throw a tantrum. They must be stopped. At all costs they must be stopped.

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Town Sheriff- OM Wood
 Chester- Melvin Baker
 Saloon Owner - Madame Sandy
 "Belle" Starr
 Sideshow- Wild Bill Hitchcock
 Wanted: Dead or Alive
 Villain- Jesse Joyner
 The Notorious Dalton Brothers-
 Kathy, Becky, Carla, and Igor.
 The Good Guy- Colonel Gefrich,
 Commander of the 7th Alaskan
 Huskie Battalion, Fort Broad-
 side.
 Renegade Indians- Chief Leaping
 Lizard Lutyk and his sidekick
 Tonto Pietrosewicz.
 Schoolmarm- Miss Prudence Hef-
 felfinger.
 Lost Canadian Furtrapper-
 "Lucky Pierre" LaGurri.
 And, in town jail- Hezekiah
 Kelly with his famous Magic
 Elixir, good for hangnails,
 warts, pimples, dry cleaning
 fluid, and fleas.
 And out on Indaba Ranch- Mil-
 lionaire cattle raiser, stock
 broker, horse thief, and town
 owner Pa Ritchey
 Sons faithful to the end- Hoss
 Florence and Little Joe Herr-
 mann.
 With J.C. as the cattle
 And Dean Turner as Trigger.
 Now, introducing our hero-
 Hopalong Arafat.
 Added Attraction, our toppless
 saloon dancer Lisa Wou.

Draft Cards Burn as Resistance Mounts - Ω

On November 14, 1969, a crowd gathered in the quadrangle to observe Richard Sullivan, Jim Shea, David Lusby, and Joe Coleman express their opposition to the Vietnam war and the Selective Service and the actions of two individuals by the burning of their draft cards. The statements made by the participants are reprinted below, and were passed around in mimeographed form to the crowd:

LUSBY'S STATEMENT

"An isolated act of defiance does not directly bring about social change. It can, however, force men to re-

Baker Encourages Action

Dear Chancellor Thompson:

During the first panel questioning in early October, the subject of the Comprehensive Fee was discussed.

The question was raised, "Could the \$5.00 activity fee be increased to \$7.00 to bolster activities on campus?"

You mentioned getting a representative sampling of student opinions on this matter. A poll was conducted by the Student Government Poll Taking Committee on October 28 through October 31. Results show that 60% of those students polled support an increase from the present \$5.00 to \$7.00.

In a meeting on October 26 the Student Government voted 11 to 1 to support this increase.

With the increase in student enrollment, it has become apparent that \$5.00 per student is not sufficient to finance a yearbook, newspaper, Lecture Series Club, and Student Government Activities.

Problems arose this fall when sufficient funds were not available. This problem is bound to get worse by each semester. Consequently, any action taken now will be greatly appreciated.

Enclosed is a copy of the poll and its results.

Sincerely,
Mike Baker
SG President

examine their own positions. By resisting the Selective Service System, I hope to awaken my brothers to alternatives they may not have previously considered concerning their relationship with institutionalized violence. I do not feel that any of the challenges facing mankind can be met by action with physical violence. Men must search themselves for solutions. I would hope that my act would create an atmosphere in which all men must look inward to determine their actions. Social advancement cannot be achieved without a basic change in the individuals which comprise the society. Non-violence can bring about this change-- violence cannot."

Dave Lusby

SHEA'S STATEMENT

"Each day brings agony and death to more men, women and children in Vietnam. Each day increases the misery and terror experienced by so many in that land. Meanwhile, in America, the sickness of our lives deepens noticeably:

Shea Case Verdict Expected Nov. 21

James M. Shea, Philosophy professor here, is currently working under a charge of "accessory after the fact" in a car theft case. A young private, AWOL, stole a car because he was told that a felony on his record would gain his release from the Army. He appeared at the Shea home with the stolen vehicle. Shea told him that the felony charge would not help him at all and to return the car. Shea followed him to a nearby intersection where they called the police and anonymously informed them of the vehicle's whereabouts. Dr. Shea's charges stem from the fact that he did not report the private's name when he reported the car.

The accessory case first came up for hearing in Octo-

rationality gives way to name calling and abuse, words give way to weapons, urgent problems go unsolved, neglected. Militarism and heavy-handed authoritarianism threaten to swallow up the last vestiges of democracy.

"IN such times as these, what should be the response of those of us who hold that each life is sacred and that each life deserves our complete respect? Our reverence for life must show itself in actions which match the seriousness of the conditions of the day. We must commit bold non-violent actions, aimed at undermining the destructive institutions and practices which characterize our society. We must do this even if it involves great risk for ourselves. To do less than all we can is to accept the death, pain, and agony of others."

Jim Shea

SULLIVAN'S STATEMENT

"There are at the present time approximately 900 young men in prison for refusing

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ber previous to the actual car theft case. The young man the prosecution's chief witness took the fifth amendment and the accessory case was continued until November 11th. The car theft case came up soon after the first hearing and the private's charges were reduced to a misdemeanor. The results of this reduction can lead to a dropping of the charges against Dr. Shea as it is difficult to have an "accessory after the fact" or a misdemeanor charge.

Last week, the second edition of Dr. Shea's hearing was held in county court. Due to the absence of the prosecution's chief witness, the court granted a final continuance until November 21st, at which time a final decision will be rendered.

Moratorium Encore

The George Mason College Vietnam Moratorium Committee concentrated its activities this month on community effort rather than work on campus. For those unable to participate in community work and to further promote dialogue on the Vietnam issue the Committee held a short program on campus November 13th.

The program began with a memorial service for the war dead led by Father William Sullivan. He prefaced the service by discussing the Church's concern in the peace movement.

Father Sullivan pointed out that patriotism is not an absolute, but the brotherhood of man is; the true patriot is not afraid to dissent, to criticize the defective policies of the country he loves; he is free enough and mature enough to do so. He closed with a prayer that non-violence will pervade the heart of man and lead to peace among all nations.

Following the Memorial Service, Student Government President, Michael Baker gave a short speech stating that beyond peace, our task is to rebuild Vietnam, and that a substantial withdrawal of American troops is the only way to force the hand of peace in Vietnam. He also stated that non-violent dissent is needed to apprise the nation's leaders of the opinion of those they represent.

Joe Coleman then gave a short analysis of the November 3rd speech of President Nixon. Mr. Coleman stated that instead of a speech on peace it

was a war speech; instead of a speech of truth, it was a speech of deletion, half-truth and outright lies.

The analysis was concluded by a question period. There were no questions so Jim Corrigan announced there would be a meeting of the Moratorium committee Wednesday, November 19th at 8:00 pm at the Missing Link. They will discuss plans for activities until the next Moratorium days, and drawing up a policy statement and leaflets.

memorial services held at gmc

In a brief five-minute ceremony last Tuesday, students and faculty participated in an administration led Veterans Day memorial service in the Quadrangle.

The service began slightly after 12:15, with Dean Turner introducing Chancellor Thompson. In turn Chancellor Thompson introduced the main speaker, Father William J. Sullivan of the Campus Ministry Association.

Before presenting Father Sullivan, the Chancellor commented that "it is appropriate that we pause and pay tribute to those who have died" in the service of the United States.

Father Sullivan then led a prayer for the men who have died in wars for the United States. He expressed the hope that: lives sacrificed in war may lead to the peace and brotherhood of all men.

The rather impromptu memorial upset the plans of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, which had scheduled a vigil for the war dead at the same time in the Quadrangle.

When questioned later, Jim Corrigan, leader of the campus VMCm said of the memorial services, "I think it's a good idea." Asked if he was bothered by the forced cancellation of the vigil, he stoically replied, "There's always tomorrow."

Frosh. Elections Scheduled Dec. 1-5

Freshmen elections will be held December 1st thru 5th, voting from Monday thru Thursday between 10:00 and 2:00 with the results being announced on Friday. Speeches will be given on December 1st at 12 noon and December 2nd at 12:30 in the Lecture Hall.

All petitions must be in by 4:00 pm on November 26th, which is the Wednesday before the Thanksgiving holidays. Interested students may pick up petitions and information in the Ordinary. The rule this year is that all candidates must have a 2.0 or better GPA. Petitions should be given to the elections chairman, Georgeanne Blinbery (phone: 481-4580). The petitions should be completed as soon as possible.

There will be ballot boxes in the Lecture Hall, the Ordinary, and the North and South Buildings. With all this warning, maybe there will be some students ready to vote by December.

S.U. Plans Go Thru

Soo-prise, soo-prise, soo-prise! The revised student union plans actually passed the Fine Arts Commission on November 7th.

Mr. James Clark (do I really have to tell you who he is?), in making this mind-rending revelation, said the plans must now go to Governor Godwin, where they are virtually assured of approval. Bids are to be sent out next spring, and "hopefully" (quote Mr. Clark) the building will open in September of 1971.

The plans of the Physical Education building, which were approved October 3rd when the student union was rejected, are already in the Governor's office. Comment there has so far been favorable.

Drawings of the student union building will go on display Tuesday or Wednesday in the lobby of the Lecture Hall.



Draft card burners in GMC Quadrangle

Guerrilla Theatre Inflames Students

It finally crystallized—it had been in the minds of many for some time, and it finally happened. The hostility caused by the opposing views of the pacifist doves and the militant eagles on Mason's campus finally culminated in a brief outpouring of emotion, witnessed by those in the previously quiet Ordinary. Friday was the beginning of a new atmosphere of action and consequently anger. The presentation of the Guerrilla Theatre was directed towards arousing the interest of their audience and it succeeded in its purpose.

"Napalm! Napalm . . . !" was the prelude to a series of visual and verbal protests against the presence of U.S. forces in Vietnam. Scene by scene, the group of five acted out various atrocities known to have been committed by soldiers against the Vietnamese: rape, murder and burning among them. The faded colors of the Vietcong were then exhibited by a member of the group, accompanied by words of dictatorship, tyranny and Communism. A match was struck and the flag burst into flames. The attention of the spectators was instantly caught by the

sight of the burning cloth, and a crowd formed around the simulated stage, shouting "Don't burn that in here!" As the Vietcong flag was stamped into the floor, a representation of the United States' flag was held up to the view of the stunned onlookers. Voices rose as the actor described the banner and called it the "death flag". A woman struggled for possession of the smeared stars and stripes, knowing that the next action would be to burn it also. Suddenly the flag was torn from the hands of the demonstrator, and a tussle for its possession began. Verbal rage shot back and forth between the players and their opposition. The previously hidden emotions of the participants flared up into debate and a state of near-violence, astounding and shocking many.

As the shouting hung in the air, the theatre group grabbed cream pies and smothered their faces with the white foam, forming an anticlimax to the entire proceedings. The campus police eventually arrived and escorted the players off-campus; thereby leaving an unresolved conflict.



Guerrilla Theatre erupts in GMC Ordinary

Corrigan Speaks Out

The sudden explosion of the Guerrilla Theatre on Friday startled a great many people, including those who have worked for and supported the Moratorium over the past month and a half. Jim Corrigan, one of the organizers of Mason's Moratorium Committee, made the following statement to BROADSIDE:

"The Moratorium did not sponsor the Guerrilla Theatre that took place on Nov. 14. If people would check the Agenda, they would find that all activities were scheduled off-campus on Nov. 14.

"The Moratorium Committee doesn't support illegal actions and, as its record shows, has worked closely with the administration and local officials. If people believe that an organization which strives to inform and encourage discussion on the Vietnam war has in any way caused the events of Nov. 14, 1969, both in the Ordinary and in the quadrangle; they are sadly in the wrong. I address now those who jumped to the conclusion that the Moratorium supported these events. This action caused a feeling of resentment and anger toward this peace group on campus. I suggest to those people spreading rumors instead of jumping to snap decisions, wait until the facts are known. It might avoid a catastrophe.

"There will be a meeting of the Moratorium Committee to draw up a policy statement. All students, faculty, and staff are invited."

Corrigan, being very concerned with Friday's situation, went to Chancellor Thompson and suggested that the various political organizations on campus get together. As a result, the YAF, "UNITED WE STAND," and the Moratorium will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 18, with the Chancellor acting as mediator. There will also be a statement made by Jim Prohaska concerning the non-connection of Moratorium with the Guerrilla Theatre.



gone in the teeth

Chuck Czarny

The obvious ignorance of correct procedure with regard to the distribution of pamphlets shown by at least one member of the student body has goaded this column into an explanation. Last year Dean Turner offered and the Student Senate accepted the power to approve or disapprove of the distribution of pamphlets on campus. The power is now solely in the hands of the Student Senate.

At the beginning of this year there was much debate in the Senate as to what to do about this power. The final decision was that we would approve of each separate piece of literature to be distributed as it was presented to us. The sole exceptions to this rule to date were the organizations such as the G.M.C. Moratorium Committee which received blanket approval for its pamphlets. This was due to the fact that they asked for it before the policy now in effect was approved. To facilitate the legal operation of this function any

organizations which request approval of the distribution of pamphlets should notify the Chairman or any Senator of this desire at least one week ahead of the time they wish to distribute, since Senate meetings are held approximately every 10 days. A copy of the pamphlet should be included with the request. A letter in the Senate mail box one or two days before distribution cannot be handled unless a Senate meeting is scheduled in that time period. Also, the Chairman has no control over distribution on his own authority; a Senate meeting is necessary. The one exception to this procedure has been the "United We Stand" group who due to lack of foresight failed to submit an early request. In this special case, approval was granted for one pamphlet on the signatures of five senators. This type of approval or blanket approval, however, is unlikely to be given again. That is why I have attempted to explain the proper procedure.

Caustic Comments

Joe Retzbach

Mike Baker, President of the Student Government, has recently begun corresponding with certain individuals at GMC in an attempt to bring about certain improvements in the College's appearance. I congratulate Mr. Baker on his efforts and am concerned there aren't more interested people in the GMC campus. Granted, GMC is a commuter school and therefore an interest in the campus might not be as high as it could if there were residents. Yet there are many students who spend a great deal of time on campus and they should be interested in doing something for it.

I would like to elaborate on a couple improvements I would like to see on campus. First, GMC still has a lighting problem as was quite evident two weeks ago when Kappa Sigma presented the John Wells Delegation in the Lecture Hall. Because the library was closed, there was virtually no lighting of any sort around the Hall. The only time when the area is well lit is when the library is open and the lights on. When closed, the area becomes hazardous as seen by several recent accidents. It would seem this problem could be eliminated with the mounting of some inexpensive flood lights from the East Building shining toward the Hall. Another problem, which many students have faced in past times is, in the event of an

immeregency, where can one get to a phone if the buildings are locked and the Campus Police cannot be contacted? One might as well start hiking to Fairfax to find a phone booth, it's that bad. Think about it. What would you do? Raise a little _____ no less! After speaking to Dean Turner, he stated he would see what could be done about this problem.

President Speaks: guerilla theatre/card burning

The "Guerilla Theatre" incident staged in the Ordinary on Friday, November 14th, at 1:30 must not go unnoticed. Due to the reaction of two students to the "theatre," physical violence nearly resulted.

Any demonstration that interferes with the rights of other students, is calculated to upset, and is intrusive, is a crude affront.

The point so violently objected to was the attempt to burn a cloth representative of the American flag. Many individuals are super-patriots, almost to the point where any defacing of an American symbol will cause them to loose all control. This is understandable and for this reason, the burning of the cloth flag last Friday was almost an attempt to

incite a riot.

In answer to this demonstration I have written a letter to the Dean of Students requesting that disciplinary action be taken against the two George Mason Students participating in this demonstration. I will also ask the Student Government to endorse my recommendation. I am confident they will follow suit.

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Concerning the draft card burning in the Quadrangle on Friday, November 14th at 11:00 I feel that the holder of a draft card has the right to burn it at any time. He then is subject to prosecution by the Federal Government. I feel that Dr. Shea's action was an unintelligent, ostentatious display.



"Yeh know Tom Jamison, he lives next door t'me up home. He's a nice feller, he is, and we was allus good friends. Smart, too. Smart as a steel trap. Well, when we was a'fightin' this afternoon, all-of-a-sudden he begin t'rip up an' cuss an' beller at me. 'Yer shot, yeh blamed infernal' - he swear horrible - he ses t'me. I put up m' hand t' m' head an' when I looked at m' fingers, I seen, sure 'nough, I was shot. I give a holler an' begin t' run, but b'fore I could git away another one hit me in th' arm an' whirl me clean 'round. I got skeared when they was all a'shootin' b'hind me an' I run t' beat all, but I catch it pretty bad. I've an idee I'd a'been fightin' yit, if 'twasn't fer Tom Jamison.

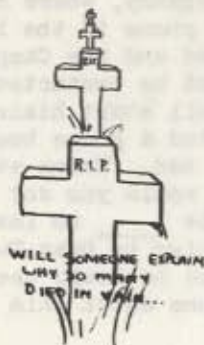
Then he made a calm announcement: "There's two of 'em - little ones - but they're beginnin' t'have fun with me now. I don't b'lieve I kin walk much furder."

-Stephen Crane, The Red Badge of Courage



On Fame's eternal camping-ground
Their silent tents are spread,
And Glory guards with solemn round,
The bivouac of the dead.

-Theodore O'hara



Requiem Aeternam.
Red was the color of his blood
flowing thin
Pallid white was the color of
his lifeless skin
Blue was the color of the morn-
ing sky
That he saw looking up from the
ground where he died
It was the last thing ever seen
by him.

Kyrie Eleison
Black and white were the figures
that recorded him
Black and white was the newsprint
he was mentioned in
Black and white was the question
that so bothered him
He never asked, he was taught
not to ask
But was on his mind as they bu-
ried him
Rex Tremendae Majestatis
Requiem Aeternam

-Terry Kirkman

A Statement on War
Photography and comments-
Doug Joyner
Literature compiled by
David Ritchey
Drawings by Bob Herrmann



Lay him low, lay him low,
In the clover or the snow!
What cares he? He cannot know.

-George Henry
Boker



My shoulders ache beneath my
pack
(Lie easier, Cross, upon his
back!)

-Joyce Kilmer

While they continued to write and talk, we saw the wounded and dying. While they taught that duty to one's country is the greatest thing, we already knew that death-throes are stronger. But for all that we were no mutiners, no deserters, no cowards - they were very free with all these expressions. We loved our country as much as they; we went courageously into every action; but also we distinguished the false from the truth we had suddenly learned to see. And we saw that there was nothing of their world left. We were all at once terribly alone; and alone we must see it through.

-Erich Maria Remarque, All Quiet on the Western Front

How many times must a man look up
Before he can see the sky?
How many ears must one man have
Before he can hear people cry?
How many deaths will it take till he knows
That too many people have died?

The answer, my friend, is
blowin' in the wind,
The answer is blowin' in the
wind.

-Bob Dylan



The crowd was immense last Saturday. One could hardly move without getting in someone's way. One group was very silent, and one was very vocal.

The soldiers of peace marched on Constitution Avenue, and the soldiers of war slept on the slopes of Arlington. I felt very inferior among both armies. Each represented something far nobler than any one individual could possibly imagine.

As I walked among them, both living and dead, I knew that each had a message to convey. One celebrated Peace and one celebrated War, and yet both were made up of Americans. Men and women who did what they thought was right.

D. J.

These be
Three silent things:
The falling snow...the hour
Before the dawn... the mouth
of one
Just dead.

-Adelaide Crapsey
(1878-1914)

THE BODY
IS PROTECTED



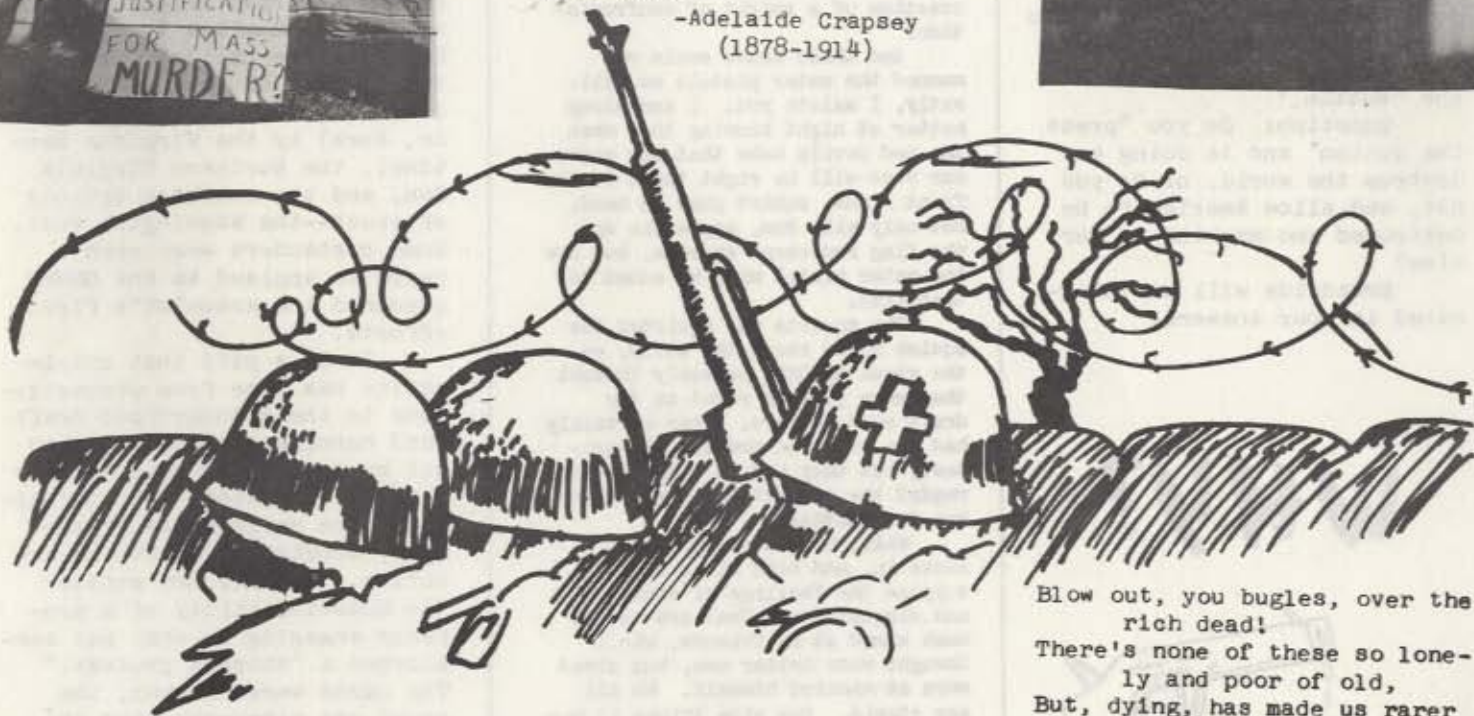
BUT IT'S THE
PERSON THAT DIES...

So many letters come to a War Department,
One can hardly bother the clerk to answer them all.

-Stephen Vincent Benet

Sleep in peace, slain in your country's wars!

-Shakespeare



Blow out, you bugles, over the rich dead!
There's none of these so lonely and poor of old,
But, dying, has made us rarer gifts than gold.

-Rupert Brooke

In conclusion, I think more students should take an interest in the campus. Write a few letters. It sure won't hurt.

Supplement to Caustic Comments:

Last Thursday, after the above article was written, special flood lights were installed on the East Building's roof ledge. The dark problem in the area around the Lecture Hall has now been eliminated.

Joe Retzbach

ZAP!

By Ray Demerest

This week's column will be a short one. It's food for your head.

Situation: You are the President of the United States. The Russians have just launched an all-out nuclear attack on the United States. Our defenses go to red alert; ICBM's are fueled and armed, bombers take off and fly to predetermined points where they will circle, war rooms at NORAD and in the Pentagon spring to alert and the public is warned to take shelter. Everything is in readiness, waiting for the order from you, the Commander-in-Chief, to begin our attack. You have the command, the control, or the "button."

Question: Do you "press the button" and in doing so destroy the world, or do you not, and allow America to be destroyed and mankind to survive?

Broadside will be interested in your answers.

WHY?



By Jug

illegitimus
non tatum
carborundum

Doug Joyner

Disgust is a rather difficult emotion to portray, yet when it is felt, one knows its pain very sharply. This kind of pain is even more terrible when one feels disgust at friends, a situation I found myself in last Friday. It is often easy to write about subjects that are impersonal or funny. It is very difficult to write about one's friends, yet I feel I must say something.

The events that have inspired me were, by some twist of fate, on Patriots Day. On that day several pieces of paper went either to heaven or ehll in a cremation ceremony. An attempt was made on the part of several of my friends, who along with others tried to make asses of themselves and the college as well. A few water pistols and stupidity were all that were needed.

The rather fluid situation that followed was a show of mockery, not on the draft card burners or on those with the water pistols, but on man himself.

Those who burned their cards knew of the reense feeling that was about. They had every right to play their silly games, but it was just not a very smart move. I am sure they felt they were doing something very important, as they were, but that does not excuse the creation of a spirit of confrontation.

And those brave souls who manned the water pistols so valiently, I salute you. I can sleep better at night knowing that when the Red Devils make that big push, our boys will be right there in the front lines, squirt guns in hand. Not only will Mom, apple pie and the flag represent America, but now the water pistol will be added to that list.

The squirts who squirted the squish heard round the world, on the green of GMC, probably thought they were just as right as the draft card burners. They certainly had the right to protest the protest, but they had no right to disregard the respect one human being has for another.

Well, both sides got their licks in, and both sides lost. I suppose the feelings of contempt and disgust I now feel are not so much aimed at my friends, who I thought were better men, but aimed more at mankind himself. We all are stupid. One side thinks it has a moral obligation to burn their draft cards. The other side thinks

they have the duty to prevent the other side's moral obligations from taking place, and I damn both of them.

So who is right? Perhaps if we weren't all so petty about things we would be a lot better off.



On the Right Side of the Road

by Ross Stenstrom

The Volunteer Fire Department of George Mason was urgently informed of the unauthorized marshmallow toast last Friday. The gallant first functioning of the GMVFD was covered (due to the efforts of Dr. Shea) by the Virginia Sentinel, the Northern Virginia Sun, and the unbiased tabloid of truth--the Washington Post. Some bystanders were even heard to applaud as the GMVFD quenched the arsonist's first efforts.

It is a pity that originality has gone from protests--Gone to the standardized draft card burning ceremonies acted out by people who have already refused induction. Not to discount the seriousness of the acts, unoriginal theatrics are boring. I shall not mention the questionability of a professor engaging in what was considered a "student protest." The cards were charred, the crowd was dispersed, and the delightfully dampened protest was over.



R.B. Fanclub Surfaces

Dear Francis Eliot c/o the Editor:

I wish to personally commend you, dear Francis, with my sincere congratulations on your column, Perils of Rastus.

Also the Local Chapter of the Ray Bradbury Fan Club wish you the same; applauding especially the improvement in your last column (Perils VII). We feel that your balance in the use of originality and ambiguity make you one of the hottest writers on the market to handle. We, the fan club, also wish to extend our invitation of membership in the club to your surrealistic majesty, Mr. Eliot. However, the one stipulation is that you retain to memory the book of Ecclesiastes and are able to recite it on a moment's notice. Finally, we'd like to end with a quote from a book you surely haven't read:

"Montag grinned the fierce grin of all men singed and driven back by flame.... It was a pleasure to burn. It was a special pleasure to see things eaten, to see things blackened and changed."

Sincerely,
Chris Lutyk
Pres. of newly formed
Ray Bradbury Fan Club

Broadside Excellent(?)

Dear Editor,

I must commend you and the entire staff of Broadside for the excellent journalistic talent shown in the Nov. 11th issue. It holds the reader's normally apathetic interest from the cover to the very last word on page 16. I for one visually devoured every word in the paper.

Your news staff should especially be commended for finally presenting the news not only factually but interestingly. If Baker, your dull senior reporter, ever learns to write with as much flair, he will greatly enhance the paper's quality.

(Maybe I should go on vacation more often. Broadside seems to get better stories then.)

Signed,
Melvin E. Baker, Jr.
Senior Reporter
Broadside

Library Uses

To the Editor:

I am writing you this letter in an effort to inform you and the student body of George Mason that I find your library a trifle hard place to study. I am at present attending Northern Virginia Community College and am planning on transferring to George Mason in the fall of next year. In any case, Tuesday night I was attempting to finish some Math when all sorts of hell-raising broke loose upstairs. Some broad was hollering a few male students (children) were, of all things, wrestling on the floor. Yelling and screaming in a library?

I am beginning to wonder about the types of students attending George Mason and if they are really mature. Quite obviously, these children were immature and as of yet don't know what a library is used for and how. Someone should put a few words to your student body about some of the things which go on in your library. Seeing as how I frequent the library of your campus, this sort of thing is very annoying. I hope you print this letter, seeing as how it surely not only expresses my opinion, but all of those who were attempting to study Tuesday night and many other nights.

Name Withheld

EDITORIAL ATTACKED?

Dear Editor,

Thank the good WHITE Lord that the intrepid Mr. Wood is alive and well. One could sense the great impatience Maste...oops..I mean Mr. Wood must have felt when it first entered his fertile mind that an editorial celebrating the creation of that sublime utopia, Rhodesia, would be within his power. Imagine, having to wait all that time, however long ago it was that he thought on it, to spring his bit or irrelevant iconoclasm on the starving minds of GMC's liberalized bridge freaks.

Pinko-Darkie Sympathizer

If you have something to say, for heavens sake, spit it out!
Ed.

Teacher-to-be Speaks

Dear Editor:

I would like to make clear that not all George Mason Education majors agree with the opinions of the anonymous sources in the article "Info Leak from East Building." I, for one, disagree wholeheartedly.

My relationship with the Education Department has always been most satisfying and cordial, and I have found Dr. Gibson, Dr. Snyder and their associates to be helpful and accommodating.

The article states that Education majors have little prerogative in choosing which semester to student teach. This is quite untrue. The Education Department is most willing to satisfy any request for student teaching in a particular semester. I speak from personal experience.

The anonymous sources in the article stated that Ed majors are often pressured into taking courses such as English Linguistics (Eng. 319), whether the student desires the course or not. I have never been pressured into taking any course. English Linguistics is not a standard requirement for all Ed. majors as the article implies. The Ed. major's background necessitates the recommendation of taking certain courses. I have never been advised by Dr. Gibson, or anyone else in the Education Dept. to register for English Linguistics. It was most interesting to note that the article states that geographic preferences for student teaching are ignored. This is misinformation. Student teachers are sent to schools as close as possible to their homes, when practicable. However, anyone may go to Dr. Snyder's office and see on his area map that there are far less schools than there are student teachers, and not all students will fare as well locationwise. Every effort is made to accommodate the student.

Anyone who decides to teach must realize that he must totally commit himself to

this responsibility. When the student teacher's task of shaping children's lives is undertaken, there can be little doubt that there is not enough time left in the day for outside work. I cannot accept the statement that "the Ed Dept. flunks the student in his student teaching" if he accepts employment. It is the policy of the Ed Dept to recommend that the student teacher must work (in order to support his family), he is not forbidden to do so. In fact, he is wished much luck in his endeavor because he will find the going pretty rough.

It seems to me that the disgruntled anonymous sources in the article lack the flexibility and good attitudes which are essential in today's new teachers. Perhaps they would be better off getting out of Education.

Sincerely,
Annette Rieger

More CBA's

To the Editor:

We think several of our GMC faculty members, the GMC cheerleaders, and Miss GMC should pose for BROADSIDE'S Campus Beautification Award. They do represent GMC, so we would like to see them in print---MORE OR LESS!

Sincerely,
A Group of "Dirty
Old" GMC MEN

In Defense of Coleman

Dear Editor:

Today we witness a great deal of controversy due to the debate on the war and conscription.

A result of these differences of opinion occurred this afternoon when five American men burned their draft cards. In an attempt to stop this action which one YAF, George Berry referred to as "bringing down our country" the YAF stooped to an all time low and squirted water at the burning draft cards. Indeed, trying to prevent the free expression of another's feelings was a task well suited to the YAF. This act borders on Fascism.

The true patriot did not emerge until the end of the activities. Although his hand shook slightly as he burned his draft card, Mr. Joe Coleman was calm and controlled. His

statement, as I heard it, was that he hoped that non-participation in any form of conscription would help to achieve a higher respect for his fellow man; that he hoped it would serve to establish love and peace. Mr Coleman spoke not only as a patriotic American but as a dedicated humanitarian

After his action one did not know whether to laugh or cry at the absurd antics of those who tried to drown Mr. Colemans fire. They have never seen that much water..it doesn't exist.

Don Seymour

NOTE: BROADSIDE wishes to make it clear that the Y.A.F. was not in any way responsible for the water pistol episode referred to in Mr. Seymour's letter.....Ed.

He Likes Lutyk(?)

To the Editor:

Over the past weeks, I have been constantly pleased to note in your otherwise unredeeming rag the presence of true literary genius. Of course I am referring to that epitome of journalistic jocularity, Making It, by that nonpariel of columnistic excellence, Chris Lutyk.

Mr. Lutyk never ceases to impress me with his incisive commentary, his humoresque tongue-in-cheek style, and his delightful denouements provide no end of pleasure.

Please! Let us have more of this great literary master's efforts presented on your printed page to titillate our funnybones and to enrich our otherwise barren intellectual insights.

Sincerely,
A Pleased Reader

Trickle Lorin

Gentlemen:

Recently you have been directing a great deal of criticism in my direction. I want to make it perfectly clear that a man in my position is not able to accept all this criticism, so I am leaving. George Mason will not have me to kick around any more. Due to my high position, I must remain anonymous.

A Chancellor

Ordinarily Dirty

Dear Editor,

The sanitary conditions of the George Mason College cafeteria have become increasingly more deplorable. The daily accumulation of litter from scrap paper, tests, questionnaires, BROADSIDES, and nicotene dispensaries continues to mount at a great rate. A rate which reflects our disregard for fellow students who have the misfortune of using the Ordinary after us.

Proof of this accumulation has recently been provided by Mr. Jacobs, regional director of ARA Food Services, and Mr. Adams, George Mason College Business Manager. These two gentlemen inform me that, among other measures, the addition of another night time janitor may be necessary to deal with the mounting malice.

The immediate response to this increase in debris may be that it reflects this year's larger student body. However, it should be noted that the American University and the George Washington University, each with a larger volume of food and students being served, have been able to restrict night-time maintenance to the services of one man.

It is hoped that the future conditions of the Ordinary will reflect a more favorable aspect of our consideration for one another and for Mrs. Downing and her staff. Obviously, they can serve us better if we remove the need for their constant bussing at our tables. All that this necessitates is a little consideration and the utilization of ashtrays and wastebaskets for their intended purpose.

Suggestions, complaints, or whatever will be gratefully accepted by myself or any other member of the Food Service Committee: Brad Grabill, Joe Martin, and Paul Ralston.
Sincerely,
Don Seymour

Here We Go Again

Dear Editor,

You STINK! I knew you wouldn't print my last letter.
Anonymous

! ZEFED

COMMUNIQUE FROM CHE

This letter was found under the door of the BROADSIDE office, written on a banana leaf. We are publishing it as is (ask Martin Gurri for a translation.)

Amigos y Amigas Revolucionarios (y as)

Hola!

You were theenkeng ole Che was dead, no? Thees ees not zo. Amigos, you deesapoint me. Do you haf no faith een our glorious revolucion? Caramba!

Eet was a close theeng last year. They came after os weeth booldozers and many of our bravest mens were keeled. They towed away our 1948 Nash barracks and (the peegs) even our 59 Ford orderly room. An to make eet worse, they even paved El Boggo Profundo. Ai yai yai! We were locky to escape weeth our lifes.

Bot we got away from them.

Now we are back and ready to go on weeth the Glorious Revolucion. You theenk you saw sometheenk on Friday? Ha! Poy, you ain't seen notheenk yet!

You see, thees other keeds, thees resistance hombres, they thought ole Che wasn't around no more. So they tried to steel Che's thonder. Bot you see what hoppenned. Them hombres, they don't know nothing about farces. First they tell you thees draft cards don't mean notheeng an are bad. Bot then they make thees beeg melodrama about burning them. Eef they don't mean notheeng, why thees beeg prodoccion, hey?

So me and my men, we theenk Hola y Caramba!!! Look at thees farce! Hey, don't nobody haf a farce hear bot us. We was hear first, no? Thees other keeds got to go play someplace else.

Bot thees peace hombres got all mad an very unpeacefool. They say we are enterfeereeng weeth their rights to burn thee cards. Bot I theenk they do a lot of enterfeereenk, too. Like all that marcheeng een DC sure as hell enterfeered weeth the people who work tryeenk to come home, no?

They theenk that thees card business ees pretty serious. Caramba! Eets not half so serious as going to Viet-nam and lookeeng at the bad end of a gon. Maybe those hombres got a right to expect a leetle more from the home folks, eh?

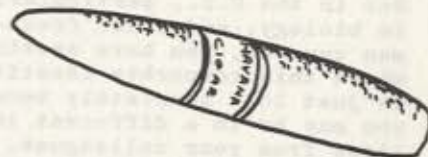
Hey, hombres...you burn your card, eets serious, OK? Bot just because eets serious don make it noble or holy. Eet don make you immune to criticism. I theenk thees card burneeng just grand-standing. So whot eef eets seerious?

Theenk ees, thees peace hombres think nobody got any rights bot them, nobody got any convections bot them.

Bot mostly they theenk that everybody is goeeng to take

their farce veriously. Que Lastima! When eet comes to farces, nobody gonna beat ole Che.

Che Guano



MAKIN' IT . . . yipping at justice

Chris Lutyk and Martin Gurri

Saturday was the Washington Monument. Throngs of people, speeches, peaceful gathering and, later violence. In accordance with the lofty views and activist idealism being espoused by one and all in these peculiar days, we searched our dust bins and brought out our shiny armor. In the past we have reviewed restaurants. Now - the reviewing of a riot.

The Justice Department. Agnew is here - burning. The smoke from his huge paper-mache face is rising angrily. The surreal carnival-like atmosphere is reinforced by the chanting yippies and the picture-taking tourists. Thousands mill about; Constitution Avenue is clogged.

Uncertainty hangs in the air -- an undefinable tension that finds everyone searching for guidance and no one able to provide it.

Pink smoke ascends around one of the American flags. Someone has tried to cut it down.

"Tear gas!" The words scatter the crowd in panic. "Tear gas!"

However, the alarm is false. Soon they begin to regroup. They are at the doors, chanting. The sound of a shattered window electrifies the crowd - the yippies are assaulting.

Suddenly the 9th Street corridor is filled with ordered files of masked police. With robot precision they advance to meet the taunting enemy. The marchers hold fast.

The police, like macabre clowns playing in an earnest scene of slapstick, open fire. Cooly, methodically, they lob tear gas cannisters

into the stampeding herds. A blinding haze has covered the grounds; chaos is loose.

Hundreds run frantically away - return to be driven back. The park is marked with their retreat - burning trash cans, abandoned banners and broken glass. The police do not pursue; as an indestructible human machine they have swung right. Mechanically they move forward along Constitution towards the main contingent of yippies. Fire again. Cannisters spewing out their awful gas.

A young man is retching, tears running down his cheeks. "Burning eyes must be covered. Don't rub them, whatever you do," a friend urges handing him a wet rag. "Don't rub them."

The crowd is turning back. Disorganized, they return to the line of battle. Mobe Marshalls keep trying to stop further confrontation. No good. A string of firecrackers has been thrown; a bottle smashes near a cop's feet. That's it -- it's over. A barrage of tear gas, a volley of stinging smoke covers the multitude.

"The marchis over - go home," cries a desperate yippie. However, not for another hour will the chaos subside. Arrests are being made - 15, 20 is the count. Many more will be hauled off to jail.

The gas lingers, the haze is still blinding and intense. A kerchiefed marcher appears from the now-deserted park. He stops - ponders over a discarded flag. It is ripped off its pole to be saved as a souvenir, maybe to be used again - another time - another demonstration.

portrait

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class as a group of students whether you are twelve or fifty, and you go with the same group of students all the way through the university. So, this means you get to know the people in one particular field, the whole class well, and you never feel shy about discussing your classwork with any of them. But in the U.S., particularly in biology, and other freshman courses, you have sections where this corporate identity is just lost completely because you may be in a different lab class from your colleagues. So, the lecturer doesn't have a group that he takes for the practical class that goes to his lectures, and this, I think, is a big handicap.

BROADSIDE---Could you contrast our college system with the English tutorial system, as to which is better?

DR. EMSLEY---Which is better? This would depend very much on the students: because, in any way, the tutorial system is a very expensive one. It just can't lend itself to large classes. You just couldn't, with the number of students had here. There's no question, about that, but some-

how or another we have to try, I think, and build up a much more close personal relationship between the students themselves, and between the faculty member and the students---because the impersonal megaversity produces ultimately just bad people---not necessarily as students--but bad people as a whole. But how to do this is another matter. There is another big difference which you may or may not know of. If I might cite my own example: at age 14, I had to choose whether I was going to be a scientist or not. Having chosen that I was going to be, I dropped history, geography, Latin, French---that's all. At 16, I was doing 7 subjects at that time, but from then onwards, I took only chemistry, physics, botany and zoology. At 18, I took a national exam in those 4 subjects, only having had nothing but those for the last 3 years. Only when I had gotten those 4 at a required standard, could I enter a university. So, when you arrive, they know that you've had 3 years of these four subjects, so they can go straight into advanced work. And this means between the ages of 18 and 21, you can be taken right through what in an American system is beyond Master's work. The Phd. is a much higher degree in America, however, than it is in England because you have course focals that we don't have. We take our Phd.'s all exclusively by research alone. If you think in my case, I have had nothing of what you call Liberal Arts formally since I was 16 years old; absolutely nothing. Now this isn't such a large handicap because, as one goes along in life, you become interested in music, history, art, etc."

New Bio Course

Dr. Emsley doesn't like the present freshman biology course. To him, it does not relate to the students who must take it merely for the requirement. He is planning to revise it to suit the needs of his "captive audience", as he puts it.

No Room

The biology department is planning to set up a post-grad program next year, but it lacks space to have students do research.

Space limitations happens to be Dr. Emsley's pet peeve. The biology department has three members doing research work---all having very little space to do it in. The Ordinary will be added to the biology department to improve on space, but that won't be until the Student Union is up---three years. With this space lacking, Dr. Emsley may encounter problems in his department's planned expansion of staff.

"Succession of Obsessions"

Dr. Emsley states that his life has been a "succession of obsessions". He's tried his hand at being a concert pianist, a racing cyclist, and has been putting cars together since his days in Trinidad. From total wrecks he has rebuilt Jaguars, Mercedes, etc. Physical proof of his tinkering with cars can be seen sitting outside the North Building in the faculty parking lot. He claims the ownership to a stream-lined Lotus.

"I'm going to have trouble, however, as it has no heater--nor a muffler, either."

Dedication

Chairman Emsley works for the College directly or indirectly 100% of his time during the week. He wants to make his department into something special. Such dedication is greatly welcome at GMC.

The Chess problem this week was taken from the world Chess championships of 1833, when "Lucky Louie" Lorenzo played Al "Minnesota Fats" Bianchi. The problem is to mate in three moves.

Lorenzo: QB on K4
QP on KN8
K on K14
Q on KR4
KR on Q8

Bianchi: K on KB 6
Q on Q1
KP on Tuesday

The problem was set up as follows:



The answer is on page 32.

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Draft Card Burning cont'd. from p. 4

induction into the Armed Forces, and there are 2,000 under indictment and awaiting trial. These men found that they could not accept the authority of the U.S. government and disobey the dictates of conscience. There are between 15,000 and 30,000 men in Canada and many throughout Europe who left this country to escape serving it militarily. They saw the war in Vietnam as immoral, illegal, and supporting a fascist regime.

"The South Vietnamese government is controlled by Roman Catholic, ex-North Vietnamese who fought with the French colonial regime against their own people. The majority of South Vietnamese are Buddhists. Many Buddhist monks, following their consciences and the moral standards of their own religion, have died by self-immolation to bring men's minds to a confrontation with the atrocities they are committing.

"My action today is in support of those who have refused service in the Armed Forces and in memory of the Buddhist monks and the thousands of Vietnamese civilians, North and South, who have been murdered by my country."

Richard Sullivan

SMITH'S STATEMENT

"One hundred and some odd years ago our nation 'freed' the slaves--a token gesture. It eased national conscience and quieted the abolitionist. Ask a Black if his Brother is really free.

"Today our President has gift-wrapped another 'token gesture' regarding slavery--DRAFT REFORM. To ease conscience and quiet dissent. We can't be bought off that easily. Youth are not being freed. Nixon and Co. are only replacing Gen. Hershey with a form of Russian Roulette. The prize is your life. The cost of admission to the fairgrounds is your freedom. Do the winners lose or the losers win?"

"Let there be no mistake" the evil is the DRAFT and not how the draft is administered. The evil is man forcing his brother in slavery. The evil is man being physically coerced into killing his fellow man. The decision for each individual is whether or not to cooperate with such a system: cooperation either by deferment or by being 'drafted.' It's a decision each individual must make for himself.

"That's what Nuremberg was all about."

Richard Smith

As Jim Shea began to burn his card, Ross Stenstrom, Chairman of GMC's YAF chapter began shooting a water pistol in an attempt to put out the flames. He missed and as a crowd moved around the participants to keep the flame burning, Francis Elliot moved into the action with another pistol but was unable to quench the flames. In reaction to the water pistols, Jow Coleman, a recent graduate of GMC burned his draft card and made a statement that his action was an affirmation of life, a protest against the inhumanity of the action of Mr. Stenstrom and Mr. Elliot.

Following the burn the crowd moved to room 205 E. There the statement was made that all people must learn to live together with our different opinions and each person must have the right to express his opinion no matter what it is, but that freedom does not include infringing upon the rights of others to express their opinions; that such an action as occurred at the protest expresses precisely the reason why the protest was made, the inhumanity of man to his fellows.



MORE FLAK

The Literary Magazine would like to thank the Academic community for its unswerving and loyal support. The Magazine staff realizes that it is virtually impossible to please everybody . . . some people it is impossible to please under any circumstances.

If you were displeased with any or all of the Magazine, there is little that can be done with regard to this particular issue. There will be another edition published this semester however, and if you feel that you were not satisfied with content or format there is a very simple solution at hand: turn in material which does appeal to you. It is rather difficult to print that which is non-existent.

The magazine does not need defending. If it does not meet what you consider to be "College Standards" that is of course your opinion. If you do feel that way, perhaps you can bring the content, etc. up to what you consider to be an acceptable standard work at it! for it, on it!

Considering the response to our pleas for material, it is the opinion of the staff that if you were displeased then you got exactly what you deserved!

P.L. Palmer
Editor.

NEW CAMPUS POLICE OFFICE HOURS

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY
9:00 AM to 12:00 noon
2:00 PM to 3:30 PM

TUESDAY - THURSDAY
12:30 PM to 3:30 pm

EMERGENCIES CONTACT BUSINESS OFFICE

CLOSED SAT., SUN., & HOLIDAYS

Dr. Ritchey's

I. Q. TEST

1. What was the name of Wade Hampton's organization after the Civil War?
2. Name the longest international River in North America. (Mexico, U.S., and Canada.)
3. Who was the emperor who threw the Chinese out of Vietnam?
4. What is the longest that man has stayed under water with artificial equipment without surfacing? (Exclude submarines)
5. Who is the only actor in Hollywood who can drive an 8-team rig?
6. Where is the Sugarloaf Mountain outside the U.S.?
7. Who wrote the line from which Thomas Hardy took the title for his book Far From The Madding Crowd? (2 points extra for title of poem.)
8. Who was the first editor of the Gunston Ledger?
9. What is the southernmost possession of France? (2 points for latitude.)
10. What is the chief product of the Los Pearles Island?
11. What is an "Ipanema"?

ANSWERS:

1. The Red Shirts, 2. Milk River, 3. Gra Long, 4. 2 months, 5. Slim Pickins, 6. Rio, 7. Thomas Grey, "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," 8. Kathy Burston, 9. Keltghalden, Is. 540 South, 10. off coast of Panama, 11. a beach in Brazil

Score yourself as follows:
10 points for each correct an

Score yourself as follows: 10 points for each right answer. 114 and above- Genius
95-113- fair
89-94- poor
Below 88- moror.

Broadside Briefs

Come to the SOCIAL SERVICES CAREER DAY tomorrow, November 19th, from 1:00 to 4:00 pm, in Lecture Hall #1. Everyone is invited. Participating will be:

VISTA
Peace Corps
YMCA
American Red Cross
Boy Scouts of America
Girl Scouts of America
Recreation Dept. of Fairfax County
National Association of Social Workers

The next interviewers to visit the campus will be:

Weds. Nov. 19: Frederick County Schools, Md.
Thurs. Nove. 20: Price-Waterhouse (Accounting)
Tues. Nov. 25: Reuben Donnelley

Students are urged to come in to the Placement Office to sign up for appointments to talk with these company representatives.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) will be given here at George Mason College on Saturday, November 22. Watch for posters announcing the time and place.

Mr. Harry Stin of the Office of UN Political Affairs will speak on the United States' policy toward Red China on Friday, Nov. 21 at 12:00 in LH-1. Everyone is invited.

Mr. Hammond and Mr. James of the custodial crew would like to thank the Activities Committee for the excellent job they did in cleaning up the Ordinary after the Patriot's Day dance. They said it was the best job of cleaning up after a dance that they had seen.

The George Mason College Y.A.F. will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in LH-2 to discuss activities and future projects. Yearbook photographs will also be taken.

All of those interested in the Y.A.F. or its activi-

ties -- new, old or quasi-members are urged to attend.

The Young Americans for Freedom wishes to thank the many students for their support of the red, white and blue armband project. No thanks can ever be due, though for the support of our country's colors. Several hundred armbands were distributed and proudly worn during the few days of the project. The effort was run jointly by United We Stand, several interested and unaffiliated students, and the Y.A.F.

BUSINESS CLUB NEWS:

November 18: Mr. Robert W. Hanlon of the U.S. General Accounting Office will speak at 12:30, L.H. #1. Former GMC graduates Miss Mary Ray Minnie and Miss Sandy Roupp will also be present.

November 19: Mr. Tannenbaum, GMC's Placement Officer, is having speakers from various service organizations, e.g., Peace Corps, Vista, Red Cross, YMCA, YWCA, etc., on campus. They will discuss their organizations and are open for any questions. L.H. #1 from 1:00 on.

The World Affairs Club is sponsoring a day trip to the United Nations on Friday, December 5. Besides the regular tour there will be briefings with a Latin American and a Middle East representative on issues before the Assembly. We will also be able to observe the General Assembly in session.

The cost for the round trip by chartered bus is approximately twelve dollars. Meals are not included. If you are interested please sign your name and phone number on the bulletin board next to 221 N or call Chris Hughes at 533-0226. Because of limited capacity, acceptance will be on a first come-first serve basis.