

## Students to Evaluate Courses, Faculty, Methods

The Impromptu Committee for Teacher Evaluation is a group of eight GMC students (Michael Green, Jim Hopkins, Michael Newton, Steve Grossman, Marianne Tate, Catherine Hall, Erling Friisbustak, and Connie Mehmel) attempting to organize a faculty-course evaluation for the college. Letters and sample questionnaires were sent to the faculty on Wednesday, March 26. The letters asked for suggestions, comments, and future cooperation in distributing the evaluation questionnaire to students in class.

A very rough draft of a sample questionnaire might include such items as the following.

Does the professor evoke your interest in the subject? Is this professor accessible and willing to help when you need help outside of class?

Is the professor's method of speaking satisfactory? Does the course challenge you intellectually?

Are the professor's lectures well organized?

Are the exams a fair measure of the material covered in the course?

Is the lecture a meaningful part of the course?

Does the lecturer get his point across?

If there is a laboratory, does the lab instructor give adequate instruction?

What is the role of the text in the course?

If there is a discussion or recitation section, is there sufficient correlation between the discussion and the lecture?

What do you feel are the main strengths and weaknesses of the course and the professor?

Is the course a meaningful addition to your education?

Faculty, Student, and administration's suggestions as well as evaluation by other uni-

### Prof. Arriola to Serve With State Department

A member of the GMC faculty has been named an official State Department interpreter in Spanish and Portuguese.

Dr. Paul M. Arriola, associate professor of Spanish, will serve as interpreter through March, 1970.

Dr. Arriola worked with the State Department last summer as an escort-guide to four Brazilian journalists on a tour of the United States that took them coast-to-coast and included stops in several major cities. This was part of the Department's Cultural Exchange Program. The tour later was described in a series of articles that appeared in the Brazilian newspapers.

Dr. Arriola came to George Mason College in September, 1968. He formerly was assistant cultural affairs officer for the United States Information

universities across the country will be used to determine the final GMC questionnaire and the presentation of the results. The faculty's responses will be sent back in care of the Humanities Department, although the Humanities Department is not sponsoring the project, officially or unofficially.

Many colleges and universities across the country (George Washington, Maryland, John Hopkins, University of California) use faculty-course evaluations to aid students and faculty members in improving courses offered, and thus improving academic reputation of the college.

The Impromptu Committee hopes to distribute the questionnaires within the next few weeks. It is hoped that enough faculty and student cooperation will be possible to enable the questionnaires to be passed out in class (not to be filled out in class), and then collected in the same class at a later specified date. Thus it is hoped there will be little or no "boxstuffing." No student names will appear on the questionnaires.

Dean Krug and Chancellor Thompson have both been contacted by certain members of the committee, and have expressed favorable comments concerning the evaluation. Faculty responses from the letters sent March 26 have thus far expressed approval, offers of cooperation, and many constructive suggestions. It is hoped that the entire faculty will cooperate and share in making suggestions, for without their help the project will be far more difficult in obtaining objectivity and validity.

It is not the purpose of this evaluation to place the entire faculty on a scale and rate them from "A" to "F." Neither is it intended to be a personality contest. What is being hoped and planned is valid faculty-course evaluation from GMC based upon the most objective and fair student questionnaire possible.

To maintain some balance the evaluation would also present comments by the teacher on how he presents his course, what is expected from students, etc.

It is also hoped that some college group (i.e., Student Government or A.C.C.) would take over the project for future years to constantly update, publish, and re-evaluate the evaluation.

If widespread faculty, student, and administration cooperation can be obtained, this faculty-course evaluation could be of great benefit to everyone at GMC.

### Agency.

He has a BA degree from San Diego State College in California and MA and PHD degrees from the University of California at Berkeley. He has taught at the University of Oregon and the University of British Columbia.

## Students, Faculty Agree; GMC Day A Big Success



Pat Willette receives "college service" award from the Chancellor

### New Events Are Added

George Mason Day festivities began on April 11 at 12 noon with the spectacular arrival of the Patriots Day Band and Parade. The band, consisting of two trumpets, a violin, two clarinets, a washboard, etc., marched around the quadrangle playing loudly and enthusiastically. Members of the parade threw barrels full of candy and other goodies to the crowds below.

Quiet settled over the assembly as Chancellor Thompson officially opened the ceremonies. He spoke about freedom—what it means, how it is used, and what is important for its growth. He closed by saying what in essence was "Do your own thing."

Dean Turner announced the presentation of service awards. The purpose of these awards is to recognize those individuals and clubs which "contribute to the stature and spirit of GMC."

Those recognized were as follows: Pat Willette for her work in the recent bond issue, Michele Yermack for her contributions to student life, the college, and to the *Advocate* as co-editor, Jay Alexander for his organization of freshman orientation week, Gil Sager for his effective service as senior class president and former vice president of the junior class, and Mike Baker for his enthusiastic and contagious work as Activities Chairman.

This year two organizations on campus received the service club award—Sage and Delta Tau Sigma. Mondie Bullock, president of Sage, accepted the award which was presented for

*Continued on page 3*

### "World Affairs" Offers International Week

An International Day featuring speakers, exhibits, movies and slides, sponsored by the Spanish Club and the National and World Affairs Club, will be held Monday, April 21. The theme of the day is Friendship Among Nations, and at the opening ceremony at 9:30 a tree will be planted in the quadrangle.

The schedule for the day will be as follows:

- 10:00 - Slides of Peru presented by Dr. Spindler.
- 11:00 - Speaker from OAS
- 12:00 - Movies of Spain, England, and New Zealand.
- 1:00 - Speaker from the UN
- 2:00 - Movies of Germany, India, Belgium, and Australia
- 8:00 - Free concert of native singers and dancers from the embassies of Norway, Greece, Brazil, Spain, and others

## Tahitian Holiday

The final Activities Committee event of the year will be a Tahitian Holiday in the Hula Room (quadrangle) and will be held on April 19 from 8:00 until 1:00 p. m.

Extravagant decorations, including tiki poles, palm trees, parrot lanterns, and bamboo crepe paper, will be used to transform the campus court yard into a cite worthy of a Holiday in Tahiti.

The Activities Committee has unique plans to enclose a complete nightclub in the quadrangle. A large stage surrounded by 10-foot palm trees will be the scene of an hour and a half of the finest in nightclub entertainment starting at 8:00 p. m.

Following the entertainment, "The Brown Paper Bag" will offer three hours of rock n' roll music.

The menu for the Holiday will include Tahitian Punch, fruit salad, tea sandwiches, and a surprise dessert.

All food and refreshments will be served by Mason hula girls in genuine grass skirts.

If high winds, cold temperatures, or rain prevails on Saturday, then the entire event will be held in the Ordinary.

When asked about the event, Activities Chairman Mike Bak-

### 1969-70 Ledger Will Need More Help

The 1969-70 Gunston Ledger will, by necessity, be a growing organization. Projected enrollments for GMC show a student body of over 2,000. "This growth will force the paper to change its operating procedures. It will require a much larger reporter staff to continue to present a fair coverage of all events now scheduled," said senior editor in chief Bill Marcey.

He stressed that underclassmen must come forward now to replace departing staff members. All interested students should contact Connie Butler, Sandy Bell, or Val Christesson in the Ledger office.

er said, "the trees and grass in the quadrangle together with the Tahitian decorations will create quite an effect."

Tickets for the affair will cost only \$.75 per person and will be sold from Monday, April 14, until Holiday time.

Members of Sage, Delta Tau Sigma, and Lambda Tau Omega have generously volunteered to help the Activities Committee in selling tickets.

Twenty tickets will be given free of charge to both Sage and Tau Kappa Epsilon for their help in selling George Mason Boat Trip tickets.

In addition, the Activities Committee has given an award to TKE as the organization most outstanding in George Mason Day activities.

### College to Provide New Speakers Service

The 1969 list of George Mason College speakers now is available.

Twenty-eight faculty and administration members have volunteered to speak to interested groups as a community service. Topics range from general growth of the college through special professional interests, such as computers and remedial reading, to hobbies, such as canoeing and bird photography.

School groups, interested in special academic fields or career guidance, will find a broad range of disciplines represented, from both the sciences and the liberal arts.

Travel talks, most of them illustrated by slides, reach into nearly every corner of the globe. One faculty member illustrates his presentation on wildflowers with both slides and sound tape. A chemistry professor provides visual aids to demonstrate fluorescence.

A complete list of speakers and topics is available upon request from the Information Office of George Mason College, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax, Va. 22030. The telephone is 591-4600 Ext. 208.

# Letters to the Editor

## More on "Flora"

Dear Sir:

Just prior to the spring break the students who bothered to attend the Chancellor's Tea were treated to a rather mundane analysis of the antecedents of our present educational system. As usual the really spirited part came during the question and answer period which followed. A festering sore with many of the students was again picked at, to wit: "why was \$16,000 spent on flowers and shrubs in view of the other more laudable needs of our academic community?" Chancellor Thompson's response that "the money was appropriated for a particular contract, could be used only for that contract and could not be transferred to other uses" begs the question in a very sorry manner. Of primary concern is—who are the idiots who negotiated such a contract to begin with? As in the past there seems to be a need for a

definite reordering of priorities in the North Building. Is GMC to be some sort of a "showplace" with pretty flowers and neo-Thomas Jefferson architecture and no academic substance, no striving for intellectual excellence?

Let me state here that I believe a college should serve its students (by which I do not mean pampering them). But with one-half of the student parking lot threatening to disappear in the next spring rain, and with the book purchasing funds exhausted for several of the departments (some were exhausted two months ago), and with some majors not being offered because of lack of necessary facilities—what, in heavens name, do we need \$16,000 of azalea bushes and other flora for? At the present rate of book acquisition as allowed by present funding it will take a minimum of six years before our library will meet minimum accreditation requirements.

Two thousand books could have been purchased for the

price of our greenery. (I am not against flora, but I think that in a college, laboratories, classrooms, and books should come before flora.)

Do we want GMC to be a superficial showplace, a place to show off to visitors from the General Assembly or do we want it to be a place where creative, thinking, responsible citizens can be produced? Present resources will not allow both objectives and a choice must and should be made.

## Student 'Government'?

Dear Editor:

The poor attendance at Senate meetings since I have been a member of that body suggests to me that perhaps some other organization with a better attendance record might take over the functions of our Senate. As far as I know Spectrum has an exemplary attendance for every meeting. This less apathetic group might serve as a tonic for our student body.

C. Czarny



## The Devil's Advocate

by O. M. Wood

An aura of peace has descended upon George Mason, soothing the ruffled feelings of the winter and giving us all a much needed holiday from a diet of unrelieved crisis. Even your normally acerbic columnist feels sufficiently mellowed to remark on that most delightful of spring phenomena, the return of the mini-skirts from their winter hibernation.

Most of the pleasures of spring, warmth, sunlight, birds, flowers and the like, come of their own will and need no encouragement. But the mini, and its related species, the micro, and the midriff, are new species and both need and deserve careful cultivation. They might even (Horrors!) become extinct if not encouraged and protected.

Gentlemen, nothing hikes a hemline like a little honest ad-

miration.

When you think of all the trouble the local lassies go to in order to add a little beauty and sparkle to an otherwise drab environment it seems downright caddish not to respond enthusiastically. After all, they have done it for us. (Anyone who claims that women don't dress for men should be sent to a monastery)

So, I will take this opportunity to extend my heartfelt appreciation to each and every one, and particularly those dedicated darlings who have carried on throughout the winter without faltering. You all deserve a medal.

You see nothing, but NOTHING, adds so much enchantment to a landscape as a pretty girl. They are the most aesthetic objects known to man. Consider for example that

women can be appreciated with all the senses; yes, every one! And besides that, they are functional!!! It's like being able to talk to the Mona Lisa, Beethoven's 9th, Shalimar, a filet mignon, and a piece of black velvet all at the same time.

But, back to mini-skirts; the reason mini-skirts are so nice is not simply skin (though that is nice too). It is because they are enormously flattering to the male ego. Not only are women beautiful, but they are deliberately beautiful and proud of it. Sighhh! The only sad aspect of this whole delicious situation is that many, all too many, men seem oblivious to the whole thing. Perhaps it's a carryover of the jr. high school code that "real men" are only interested in sports and the innards of engines. Or are they just so stupid that they don't notice? At any rate the fact remains, the mini could become extinct thru sheer neglect. If you think that's OK just go look at a movie made in the thirties!

The principal fact in the whole business is that women, bless their female souls, are marvelously pliable. They will go to almost any lengths to win our approval. We could make hemlines synonymous with necklines if we really worked at it for a few years! But they NEED encouragement, they have to be TOLD they look good. It's positively criminal to ignore the hours and hours a girl has spent to produce a magnificent effect because you are too busy telling her how much beer you drank at whose party!

Keep George Mason beautiful; support Mini-skirts!



## "Straight Talk"

By Calvin Williams

Last week I alluded to the fact that the library is one place where someone, or everyone, is sure to be talking. I don't mean a casual "hello" and a few quiet words, but constant blabbering. It should not even be necessary to say anything about this in a college library but unfortunately, the sacred rule of SILENCE is constantly being broken. This is both disgusting and unnecessary. There are many places on campus where one can shoot the breeze including the lounge in the basement of the library.

To many people, especially those who work, the few hours a week that they can spend in the library between classes are extremely important. Having to listen to some clown discuss the future of the Washington Senators or his or her grievances about that "old so and so who flunked me because I cut 15 times" is at the very least annoying.

I would speculate that these people who chatter in the library all day long are the very same ones who end up with 2000 textual pages and 5 or 6 paperbacks to read at the end of the semester. Then they gripe about the work load in their courses. It should be obvious that a couple of quiet hours of conscientious study each day would make the difference between a relaxed final exam week and a "hell week."

Everyone who uses the library has noticed the difference between an ordinary school week and the week of finals. The most obvious distinction between the two is that during the latter, the hall of books is not only packed with people, but is for the most part quiet. Why can't there be quiet during the semester? There is no reason why there can't be. This is a college, an institution of learning. The library is a place for reference and study. Let's all treat it as such.

### The Gunston Ledger

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# Mason Day Had Something For Everyone



A TKE helps destroy the Cotton Candy profits.



"Blah! I'll never touch a can of shaving cream again."



The prize of the pie eating contest was—yep, another pie.

## GMC Day—Continued

contributing to the school scholarship fund and for offering the services of its members to the school offices. The award in recognition of Delta Tau Sigma's annual blood drive and charity ball was presented to president Jody Taylor.

Who's Who awards were presented to those individuals recognized earlier this year for outstanding academic achievement, community service, or extra-curricular activities.

These individuals were: Mike Alexander, Cyril Barch, Joan Bently, Sara Berry, John Carayiannis, Pete Forame, Helen Foster, Thomas Foster, Lawrence Gobra, Jim Heston, Glenn Kirby, Barton Kramer, Nancy Maloney, Pat McLean, Cricket Sherman, Gil Sager, Margaret Shea, Richard Trodden, Pearl Warren, Ron Wells, Michele Yermack, and Nancy McGregor.

Sage presented \$100 to Mr. Patrick Larkin for books for the library.

The six semi-finalists for Miss GMC were announced by Delta Tau Sigma's Jody Taylor. They are: Mondie Bullock, Kathy Fong, Wendy Griffis, Teri Johnson, Virginia Sanchez, and Nancy Sardonina. The winner will be announced at the upcoming charity ball and will be crowned by the present Miss GMC, Dottie Blum.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announced that Michele Yermack and Mrs. Ruth Flint had been selected the most helpful and outstanding student and teacher of the year.

Events of the day began with the chariot race which was won by TKE members Bob Garlick and Bruce Schulte.

The blueberry pie eating contest sponsored by Delta Tau Sigma was won by Don Seymour.

Students won in the annual student-faculty softball game although some faculty members insisted the least they could do was to let the students win.

The tug o' war took place in the muddy Dismal Swamp at 2:00 p.m. Each of the fraternities won a bout and then joined forces to triumph over the few G.D.I.'s present.



"Take that you wastey beast you! And that..."



Handwriting analysis expert intrigued both faculty and students.



Girls football drew a large crowd—and often too many players.

# 40 Students Attend 3 Day Camp-Out

Forty male students housed in Mason Tent City, better known as "GMC's First Dormitories," during April 8 through 11.

The event sponsored by Activities Chairman Mike Baker and the Activities Committee began on Tuesday afternoon (April 8) when fifteen loyal students pitched tents on the lawn behind the South Building.

Tuesday night's activities consisted mainly of tent construction, roasting hot dogs, a joke session, some night football and general pranks before all members of the city retired for the evening.

Wednesday morning camp members rose from a deep three-hour sleep and wandered down into the Ordinary. Most campers received a free cup of coffee and pastry from food service.

That afternoon many of the

campers played softball and football before evening dinner was served. The afternoon's quiet beginning was simply the lull before the storm for later that night the camp erupted in chaos.

At 2:05 a. m. when everyone had settled down to sleep sharp fire cracker bursts surrounded the camp and the members who sprang from their tents were greeted with water balloons. It seemed approximately fifteen GM students staged a massive raid and left many campers either dripping wet or too tense to get back to sleep.

Thursday afternoon after dinner in the Ordinary, many members of the camp saw a double feature movie presentation in the lecture hall where "12 to the Moon" and "Scream of Terror" were shown. During the movies students feasted on a large box of sandwiches donated by ARA Slater.



We all agree. Co-ed dorms are definitely desirable.

Later that evening there was a slide show in the lecture hall presented by world-traveled Charles Baptie.

After the slide show, the campers feeling another raid imminent, hid themselves in

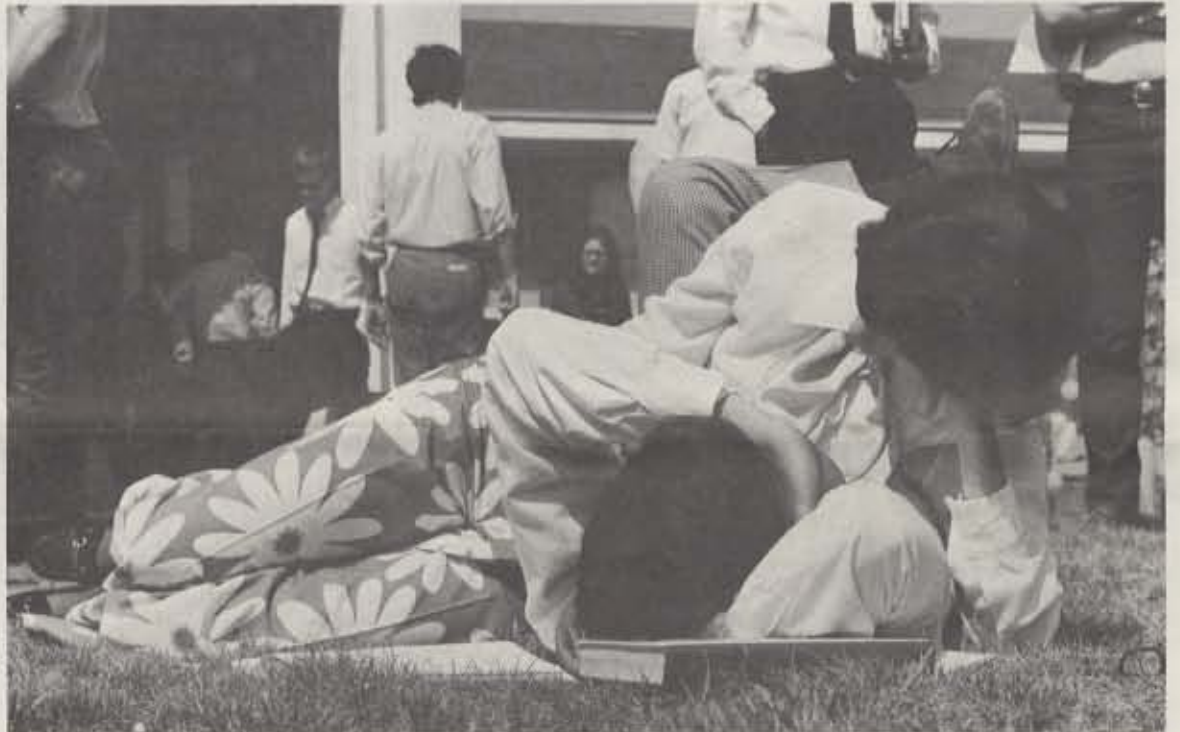
strategic positions on the campus. They were waiting for any stranger to dare venture an attack. The raiders got the last laugh for almost all the campers stayed up all night waiting for an attack which

never came.

Friday morning all the Masonites packed up and left. Many swore it was the most fun they had ever had while others simply groaned from lack of sleep.



GMC's Nomads strike their tents—temporarily.



While others quietly contemplated upon life and reason.



With classes suspended, minds tended to wander.



Guitars and music were everywhere.



"Peace!"

# Faculty Offers Views on GMC Day

Students aren't the only ones who enjoyed cancelling last Friday's afternoon classes to participate in George Mason Day. When asked about how they liked the annual event, most faculty members responded favorably.

Mr. Carlson said, "I believe we should have it every two weeks." Mrs. Carter believes we should have George Mason Day every week. "Anything to cut afternoon classes," she added.

Mrs. Eassa brought her toddler son Dennie but said she wouldn't dare enter him in the baby food contest because he would win for sure.

Mr. Cousins believes GMC Day was great for building spirit. Dr. Mayer commented that some people wonder whether this school has any spirit and that on George Mason Day "it sure looked like it."

Dr. Johnston liked the fact that the students started from scratch and worked up a spectacular roster of events and also that everyone kept the grounds so clean. Dr. Johnston

felt it was very sportsman-like for the faculty to let the students win the softball game.

When stopped in the process of buying "my ladies in the administration" a big cotton can-

dy, Mr. Aebischer commented that he would like to see the awards ceremony continued and to see awards added every year. Mr. Larry Lettoff expressed a similar view about the assembly. He stated, "The Chancellor's speech was the highlight of the day. His clear and cogent comments on freedom have rarely been equaled."

A few faculty members expressed negative views about the day. Professor Bradley felt the stockades would have been more profitable if teachers had been used instead of students. When asked if he would consent to put his head in a stock, Professor Bradley said no because "I could never get the eggs out of my beard."

Although Mr. Huston believed the day was a "damm fine idea, and everyone enjoyed it," he felt the problems were that "it was over-organized in comparison to Gentle Friday. The scheduling was in some cases unfortunate—two events overlapped. The Chancellor's speech was, shall we say, expected."

Faculty response was such that perhaps all classes will be cancelled next year.



Powderpuff cheerleaders at work.



The Fraternal Tug-of-War left both sides muddied but unbowed.



Our photographer catches the moment of impact.



# Reflections on George Mason Day

By Sandy Bell

Without question, George Mason Day was something else. Exactly what, however, not a lot of people seemed to know. On assignment for the *Gunston Ledger* I interviewed several people as to their opinions about the day's celebration. Their reactions to my question were rather varied, and some were downright ambiguous. This was expected, since many were confused early that morning by walking into their 10:00 classes to find they had begun twenty minutes earlier.

As the day progressed, festivities other than those planned by the honorable Activities Committee, began to take place spontaneously. Guitar chords and voices forming the sounds of "Early Morning Rain" and "Back in the USSR" abounded in the vicinity of the South Building. Several softball games went on intermittently throughout the afternoon. *Asterisk* celebrated by distributing their second issue.

Balloons flooded the atmosphere.

I set out in search of verbal reactions, determined to find people who would not answer with the inveterate "Fantastic!" to my question of "how do you like George Mason Day?" It wasn't difficult to achieve my purpose. Kitty Dalton forfeited comment and wrinkled her nose instead. Drew Cushman exhibited ulterior motivation when he commented "It's a great gimmick for getting school spirit . . . and a good excuse to get out of class." Andy Mayo, who claims to be a member of ASS (Apathetic Student Society), rather dubiously replied "Never been to one." And Nick Scholl threw a damper on the entire process by refusing to give an opinion.

Turning to more cheerful people, I encountered a member of TKE who said "I like it, it should be twice a year." Lisa Williams, a Sage pledge, expressed herself by saying

"It's a real take-off." And Senator Eileen O'Gorman thought that George Mason himself would have enjoyed the day—if he had been here.

John Peterson analytically commented that "It's really a good day for the kids. It gives them an opportunity to direct their youthful energies towards some constructive and creative purposes." Mr. Peterson, a young 28, then picked up his cane and hobbled out to the baseball field where he proceeded to display his talents as shortstop. Marin Gurri, a refugee from the southern climes of this continent, said "It should have been warmer" when he noticed the goosebumps on his nose.

It is well-known that George Mason Day has been a source of entertainment for GMC for several years, and the day's success can be judged by the popular reaction to it. As Dean Turner said, "I think the day's going to speak for itself."



The G. M. Charioteers rush onward.



Faculty allowed a student victory, 15-3.



A Pretty Girl



The dunking chamber was very busy.



Jody Taylor pins corsage on Dotty Blum, Miss GMC for 1968-69.



# "Straight Talk" II

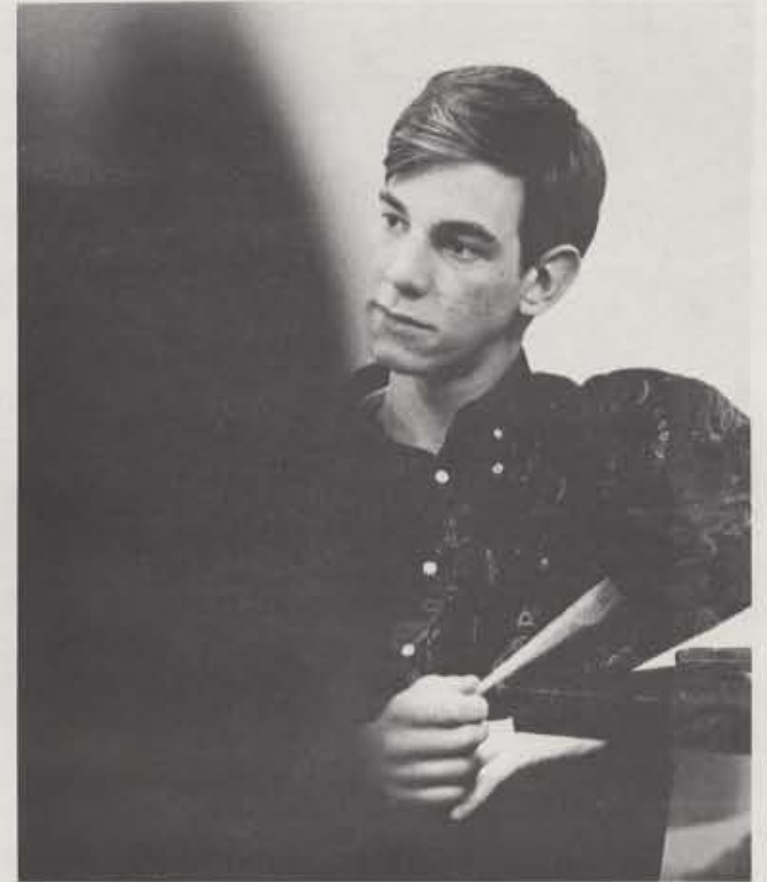
By Calvin Williams

After watching the latest George Mason Day activities, Chancellor Funlover has declared that every Friday during the months of April and May will be devoted to such fun and games. This will serve a double purpose. First of all, it will promote better student-faculty relations by encouraging such activities as the student-faculty softball games. Secondly, it will serve an even more useful purpose by allowing the College to rid itself of some of the junk which any institution naturally accumulates. An example of this will be the Friday afternoon car bash. All those cars which have been lost, abandoned, and otherwise consumed by the great dismal swamp of the North during the winter months, will be re-

claimed from the depths—then smashed. There will, of course, be a small fee collected for the enjoyment of smashing these vehicles and the money collected each week will be donated to the George Mason Library. Representatives of the library have been instructed to take this money and see what they can do about getting some adequate lighting in the bottom of the library (some that does not cast three shadows on your work), an air circulation system with enough power to cool the upper portion of the library, and some acceptable reference material. It seems that the *Life Magazine History Series* is not acceptable as a reference for any senior courses! Once these changes in the library have been effected, Chancellor Funlover has declared that any

## WATCH FOR THE GREAT MINI-SKIRT CONTEST!

additional money collected from the auto smash will be set aside for the "Pave the Student Parking Lot Fund". By the way, he has told reliable sources that he enjoyed the winter carnival here at Mason (which involved among other dandy sports, that of trying to keep your car from sinking in the lot) so much that he has postponed the paving of the lot indefinitely. Let's all hear a big George Mason Day hand for that good news!



Activities Chairman Baker at work planning GMC Day.

## Chase, Hitchcock, Kramer Elected in Tight Race

Elections for student representatives to the Academic Community Council took place on March 25 through 27, and results were announced on Friday, March 28. The three students elected to the Council are Gail Chase, Steve Hitchcock, and Bart Kramer. The vote count was as follows: Gail Chase, 216; Steve Hitchcock, 215; Bart Kramer, 202; Pat Willette, 151; Jim Prohaska, 142; Al Tillson, 142; Al Berg, 95. A total of 419 students voted in the election.

The Student Government representative to the Council was also elected at a meeting on March 28. On the second ballot Charlie Mendenhall, Chairman of the Senate, was elected by one vote over Chuck Czarny, Junior Senator.

The student representatives will join the previously elected faculty representatives to the Council, Drs. Bradley and Mandes, Mr. Lowderbaugh and Mrs. MacConkey. Two administrators' representatives, not yet announced, will also sit on the Council.

The Academic Community Council, originally called the Student Affairs Council, was

initiated last fall through a proposal made by the Chancellor, which was drastically revised by a special committee of the Forum. The revised form was ultimately approved by the Student Government, the Faculty, and the Chancellor. The Council, which theoretically can consider all matters of significance to the College, serves in an advisory capacity to the Chancellor and its decisions are not binding.

### Mason Student Completes Giant Scholarship Program

GMC student Nelson "Bud" Clark has fulfilled all the requirements of the Giant Scholarship program and upon his graduation this June, will be eligible for a full-time position with the company.

Giant's Scholarship Intern Program offers the qualified college junior an opportunity for a career in the field of retail management. It provides up to \$1,000 for tuition, books, and other expenses, full-time employment during the summer months, plus 15-20 hours a week on-the-job training in retail food and combination food-general merchandise stores at prevailing wage rates during the school year.

College students who will be seniors next September may apply for the program. The deadline for applications is May 1, 1969. Candidates who are successful in the initial interview will begin a 10-week trial summer employment period in June. Selected candidates will be awarded a scholarship in September.

Interested college juniors should write to: Giant Scholarship Intern Program, P. O. Box 1804, Washington, D.C. 20013 or see Mrs. Jones in Room 114 North.

## "Adam Smith" Speaks: The End of Apathy?

The recent Senior Class meeting marks the end of class apathy. All accommodations belong to Senior Class President Gil Sager. Calling the meeting to order he promptly instructed the males to sit on the right hand side with the females sitting on the left of the auditorium. He explained that he felt this action necessary to end the necking and drinking that had occurred at earlier class meetings, thus forcing the students to pay attention to the words that were coming out of his mouth.

Mr. Sager then asked for suggestions for the Senior Class gift to GMC. Among the best were: (1) a four-sided, 100 ft. outdoor clock for the quadrangle. Some seniors expressed concern about who would wind it twice a day. (2) a microfilm machine. One girl questioned paying \$30,000 and its usefulness since being made in Guam it requires dc current. (3) a

Johnny-on-the-spot for the quad. (4) a scholarship fund for Hindus. Shouts of "racism" and "segregation" filled the air, a debate resulted in the fund being limited to the good old American Negro. (5) books for the library. This was dismissed at once, the suggestioner was stripped of his class ring, Campus Club ID, told he would not graduate, and then bodily thrown out of the meeting. (6) installing a cement sidewalk in the quad from the West Building to the East Building.

The next Senior Class meeting is tentatively set for the end of May. Topics for discussion include methods of raising money to pay for the class gift, selecting a speaker for graduation, and rumors that diplomas will be engraved "George Mason Teachers College."

(Notes from Wall St. Journal): Last year American breweries issued 107.5 million bar-

rels of beer for consumption. "A new high," the IRS deadpans . . .

Drinkers consumed an estimated 342 million gallons of distilled spirits in 1968, up from 325 million gallons in 1967, reports the Licensed Beverage Industries Inc.

Fairfax draft board #39 reports that this year's graduating males will not be around to see the end of July. Pan Am flies twice daily to Canada.

Ocean City: Seniors interested in going to Ocean City, Md., after graduation please see Bill Mich. He is negotiating special rates with the Diplomat Motor Hotel.

The Washington Free Press reports the case of a student who, determined to beat the draft, claimed childhood measles had injured his legs. For four years during undergraduate study he faked it wearing braces and using crutches.

### Delts New Officers

New officers for next year in Delta Tau Sigma are as follows: President—Brad Grabill, Vice president—Wayne Grandy, Secretary—Bill Armshey, Treasurer—John Stouts, Correspondence Secretary—Mike Davis, and Activities Chairman—Pat Karis.

Delta Tau Sigma has also chosen their fraternity sweethearts—Mrs. Sigfreid from the Chancellor's office and Mrs. MaMahon from Dean Turner's office.

Delta Tau Sigma is also sponsoring a black tie, BYOB Charity Ball at the American Legion Post #177 from 9:00 until 1:00 a.m. Tickets are \$6 per couple.

## Delts Hold Charity Ball; Bands, Set-up, Provided

On Friday, April 25, Delta Tau Sigma will present its Third Annual Charity Ball to be held at the American Legion Post 177 in Fairfax. As implied by the name of this, the only formal dance held for the students of GMC, the proceeds will not go to fill the coffers of Delta Tau Sigma. As in the past the money realized from this event will go to worthy charities.

Last year Delta Tau Sigma gave \$385 to the local chapter of the Heart Fund. This year the Fairfax Police Youth Club, a local civic organization, will receive one-half of the money raised. The other half will go toward establishing a scholarship fund for the college.

Again this year the Ball will feature the Arnie Paul Combo who performed at the Spring Festival last month. The Yel-

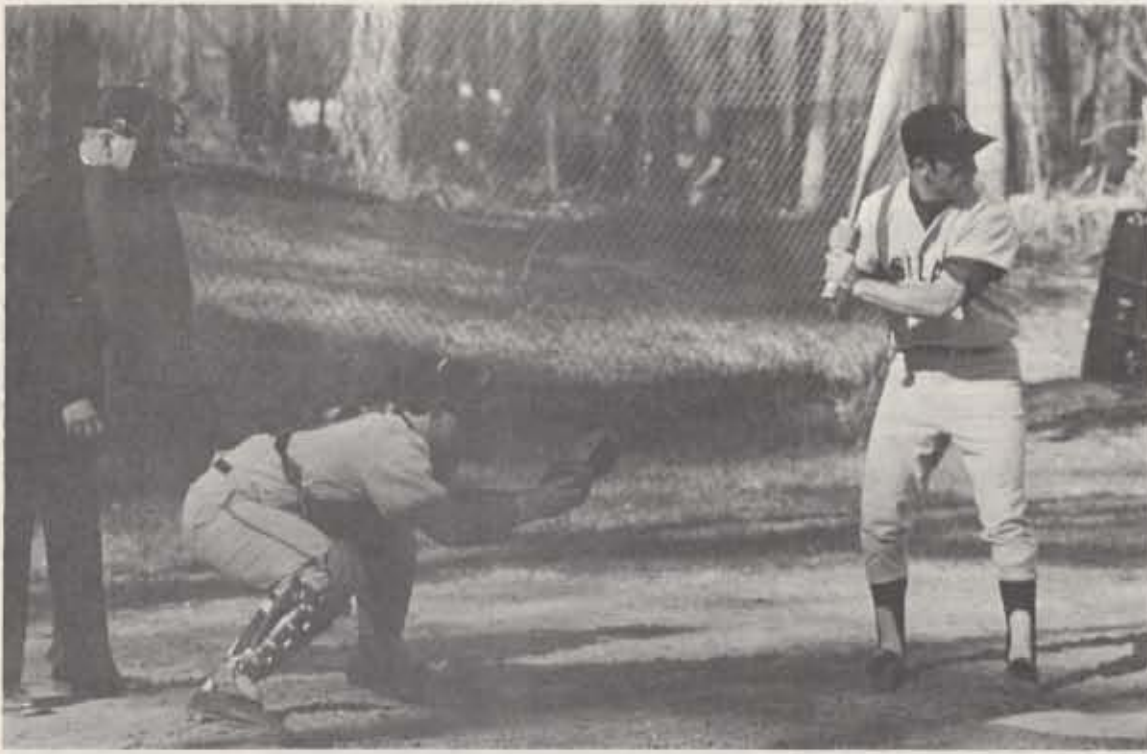
low Brickread, appearing at its third straight Ball, will back them up. The evening will also be highlighted by the crowning of Miss GMC.

Tickets are again \$6 per couple with set-ups provided free of charge. Tickets can be purchased at the ticket booth located in the east end of the Ordinary or from any member of pledge of Delta Tau Sigma.

### Symphony Presents Concert

The National Symphony will present a concert about peace, freedom, brotherhood, and love on April 22 and 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Constitution Hall. Tickets cost \$2.75, \$3.75, and \$5.75 and are available at all Symphony box offices: 1300 G. Street, N.W. (Campbell's), all Sears stores and AAA offices.





Despite a successful day elsewhere, Mason lost again

## Lambda Tau Omega Inducts New Members; Plans Spring Project

Lambda Tau Omega Sorority is proud to announce the induction of eighteen pledges into their 1969 pledge class. The induction ceremony was held on March 16 at Mary Anne Nulty's home.

The pledges have elected their officers. Mary White is president, Barbara Burke is vice president, Margaret Billing is secretary, Chris Constant is treasurer, Martha Beltran is sergeant-at-arms, and Wendy Griffis is historian. This year's pledge mistress is Kathy Enderle and the co-pledge is Nancy Sardonina.

Lambda Tau Omega sponsored Gentle Friday as the grand celebration of the first day of spring. The sorority would like to publicly thank all who cooperated with its effort to give GMC a chance to have fun.

The sorority is currently sponsoring a raffle for a fundraising project. The prize is two free tickets to the Delta Tau Sigma Charity Ball which

promises to be fun this year. Also, the winner will receive a fifth of his favorite liquor. The cost of each ticket is 25¢ and the value of the prize is \$14. The raffle ends April 18. Tickets can be bought from any member or pledge of Lambda Tau Omega Sorority.

The sorority is also holding its yearly contest to find Miss GMC from March 26 to April 24. There was a booth in the Ordinary where nominations were made on March 26, 27, and 28. Voting was held April 7 and 8 to determine the fifteen semi-finalists. Voting for the five finalists was held April 9 and 10 and the five were presented on George Mason Day. They were Mondie Bullock, Wendy Griffis, Terri Johnson, Virginia Sanchez, and Nancy Sardonina.

Voting for Miss GMC will be on a date between April 11 and 18 and Miss GMC will be announced at the Delta Tau Sigma Fraternity Ball.

## Business Office Sets Forth Rules For Posting Notices And Signs

Rules about posting notices concerning student activities have been established by the Dean of Students, the Student Government, and the Business Manager. Their purpose has been to apply as few restrictions as possible yet to provide for some semblance of appearance, prevent maintenance problems, and promote safety.

The following rules have been established:

Signs and posters should not be placed on doors so as to block vision through the door. On full length glass doors they should be placed below the operating handles.

Signs and posters should not be placed on painted walls (except in the Ordinary), telephone booths, or classroom walls.

Signs should not be posted inside or outside of the Lecture Hall Building. Signs may be put on the bulletin boards available in the lobby.

Scotch tape or masking tape should be used in putting up signs. Except for the bulletin

boards, nails and tacks are prohibited.

No posters or signs are permitted outside of the buildings, except on the quadrangle of the North, South, East, and West Buildings.

With respect to the South Building, only the wall areas adjacent to the landing areas at each entrance of the building leading down to the Ordinary may be used. In the Ordinary, posters may be placed on walls.

In the North Building, posters may be placed only on the glass doorways facing the quadrangle, provided that they are below the handles when posted on the door itself.

In the Library, posting of signs will be in accordance with procedures outlined by the Librarian.

When signs have become out of date or have served their purposes, they should be removed by the students who posted them.

## Ledger Notes

Applications for State Teachers' Scholarships are due in the Financial Aid Office (Room 114 North Building) by April 21. Application forms for these scholarships are now available in the Financial Aid office.

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Salesmen from Josten's will be here to take orders for SIG-NET-type class rings on Wednesday, April 30, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. They will be located just inside the east entrance to the South Building.

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Senior interviews for Famine Fighters and for Group Hospitalization will be held on Wednesday, April 23. Please contact the Placement Office for appointments.

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Students interested in attending Summer School are urged to submit their applications as soon as possible to be assured their choice of classes.

Applications should be submitted to Mrs. Nussbaumer in the Admissions Office.

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Tuesday, April 22, the Alumnae Association of St. Mary's Academy of Alex., Va., is sponsoring a Little Theatre of Alex. Production comedy, "Hay Fever." Tickets are \$2. Call 548-6674 for tickets and 765-7394 for patrons. Proceeds go to the Academy scholarship fund.

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Students are reminded that season tickets are available at 50% discount for the Washington National Symphony's 1969-70 season. Total cost for 21 concert series is \$18.50 per seat for students and military. Tickets may be obtained at the Symphony box office in Campbells Music, G St., NW store, on a first come first choice basis.

Part-time student help needed for Arlington Office. Will lead to full-time position in June. \$2.25 to start and \$3.50 after training. For interview call 524-9712 between 3-6 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

## GM Rugby Club Opens Spring Season with Many High Scoring Victories

After losing their first game to the University of Maryland, the GM Rugby Team rolled over their next three opponents. Their first victim was Washington Rugby Club which was stunned at the speed and the strength of the Mason XV. The score was 19-3 with tries made by Dowden and two by Rex Parr. Conversions were scored by Bard "The Toe" True.

The next game Mason met and defeated Norfolk 3-0. The tremendously outweighed Mason Club continually found themselves victims of poor sportsmanship but in the end skill and ability prevailed over size and brute strength. In the first half Pat O'Connell carried the ball through the center of Norfolk, fighting and dodging his way 15 yards for a try. The spectators witnessed an unbelievable human contest between both teams. Despite long drives by Norfolk, Mason stood their ground and once again left Norfolk angered at their second straight loss to little Mason.

During the Cherry Blossom Festival, Mason also defeated Baltimore in a 6-3 match. The game was extremely well played by both sides and

proved to be an evenly matched contest. Mason scored on two long runs by Dowden and O'Connell. Three more tries by Mason were called back on penalties.

Mason's "B" team also compiled an impressive record with two wins and one loss.

Their first victory was over the University of Maryland "B" 9-3. Their first game proved their potential and ability; many of the "A" players will soon have to compete with them for a spot on the first team. The second win was an 18-3 romp over GWU with a well-executed long try by John Freda. Four conversions were also made by Sean Barry.

Their only loss was against American U "A" team 5-3. Although the Mason "B" was far outweighed and overpowered, they matched American U in ability and Rugby knowledge.

Prospects for the future seem extremely bright, especially if Mason continues its surge of potential. If this continues Mason will undoubtedly hold down the honor once again as the Washington-Virginia-Maryland area's top rated team.

## "As I See it"

by Wayne Granby

A towering two-run homer by Pat Karis in the fourth inning lifted Delta Tau Sigma over TKE in the intramural softball opener by a score of 2-1. Karis, still hobbled by the serious foot injury sustained in an intramural game, sent his blast over the embankment in right center.

TKE was never able to solve Delt hurler Pat Sadowski. The only TKE threat came with two out in the final inning. But Jim Crist's running grab down the left field foul line left two runners stranded in scoring position. The Deltas thus extend their athletic mastery over TKE. The Deltas captured both football games over their Greek rivals this past fall, although dropping the one basketball tilt.

The controversy surrounding the softball season concerns whether or not to use the so-called "mush ball." Playing with this size ball likens to using a medicine ball. The fear is that the regulation softball is

too light and will endanger the windows in the South Building. In the ten or so games played thus far on Spuhler Memorial Field, no balls have come close to the Biology offices. The oversized sphere is awkward and makes a glove useless. A petition on the bulletin board has shown considerable support for a return to the regular ball. The feeling here is that a more enjoyable season would follow a change from the "mush ball."



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Attention bowlers in Fairfax area! Receive 100 free tickets for \$9.95. Each ticket is good for one free game of bowling at Fairfax Plaza Bowling Center. Tickets are good any time between now and Sept. 30, 1969. Enjoy the coming months with many hours of bowling pleasure. For more information and free delivery, call 548-1028.

Soviet cellist Mstislav Rostropovich will perform at Constitution Hall April 29 and 30 at 8:30. Tickets cost \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50. They are available at all Symphony offices, all Sears stores and all AAA offices.