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The George Mason College Newspaper staff has decided that the title of our publication no longer represents the things which we want it to stand for. Therefore, we have decided to change the name to BROADSIDE.

The Dictionary of American History defines a broadside thus; "In 17th Century America broadsides were used for poetical effusions, news items, and political propaganda. In the Revolution they were used for political purposes... (Later) Broad-sides were used for memorials, obituaries, accounts of trials, executions, sometimes in crude poetry. They have been used for official proclamations and posters."

Before the Revolution, the sheets were used to get the news out faster than the normal weekly paper. Thus, they were very important in reaching the people during the foundation of democracy in America.

We feel that in these important times the name BROADSIDE not only symbolizes the effort on our part to reach the students with the news, but also continues the tie with the history of this country that our school maintains.

Thus, to us, the new name will also become a new pledge to keep the students of George Mason informed with the truth.

Signed,
the staff of
"BROADSIDE"

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EDITORIAL POLICY

BROADSIDE is a weekly journal, published by the student body of George Mason College, and functioning as a news organ for the George Mason College community. The primary responsibility of BROADSIDE is to inform the entire academic community of important developments at G.M.C. as rapidly, thoroughly, and accurately as possible.

In addition to the above function, BROADSIDE believes that a college weekly should serve many purposes; as a forum of opinion, a champion of the student body, and an entertaining commentary on all matters of interest to the community.

BROADSIDE will attempt to clearly distinguish between objective news coverage, and non-objective reports, interpretations, and opinions, by printing all objective news stories with an even right hand margin, while other, less objective material will be printed with an uneven right hand margin.

BROADSIDE will continue it's INDABA section and will attempt to print as many letters, columns and opinions as possible. Due to budget limitations it may not always be possible to print everything we receive. BROADSIDE reserves the right to edit or delete material at the editors discretion. In such cases we will attempt to provide a representative sample. BROADSIDE Does not accept responsibility for the opinions expressed in our INDABA pages.

Unless articles or stories are printed with the authors name, all material appearing in BROADSIDE will be considered as the work of the regular staff or solicited and approved by the editor. The names of the authors of regular BROADSIDE articles are strictly confidential and will, in no case, be disclosed without the authors consent. Writers who wish to remain anonymous are invited to do so, however, the editor reserves the right to know the identity of all contributors, even though these will remain secret.

BROADSIDE categorically rejects the right of any person or group, within or without the GMC community, to censor, repress, edit or otherwise interfere with any material which has been approved by the editor. The editor bears full responsibility for the legitimacy and truth of BROADSIDE's content.

BROADSIDE recognizes its primary obligation to inform the GMC community of pertinent news and it's further duty to provide space in it's pages for all shades of opinion. Beyond these two obligations, the style, format, content, and direction of BROADSIDE remain the prerogative of the editor.

BROADSIDE is a non-profit publication. But in the hopes of better serving the GMC community the editor and staff will attempt, at all times, to produce as much of it's own revenue as possible, and to consider our publication as if it's survival was dependent upon earning our way in the commercial world.

We invite criticism and suggestions. We encourage those with better ideas or methods to make them known to us. Our doors are closed only to nit-pickers, deliberate liars, and irate old maids.

BROADSIDE does not endorse the view that public relations are more important than truth.

BROADSIDE believes that tolerance, civility and sophistication are always preferable to bigotry, fanaticism, and self-righteousness.

BROADSIDE believes that the payment of his or her tuition entitles every student to a legitimate interest in George Mason College. While we do not suggest that students have the right to dictate matters of policy, curriculum, or the general operation of the college, we do insist that ultimately we, the students, define the function of this community which exists to serve us; that our interests come before the interests of the State. Therefore we believe that the student body has the right to expect, even demand, that our wishes be considered, our interests protected, and our position respected.

BROADSIDE hopes to provide George Mason College with a lively, stimulating, credible, and informative journal of fact and opinion. We look forward to this task with great pleasure.

Editor and Staff
BROADSIDE



CBA

We regret to announce that this week's C.B.A. winner is no longer with us. Mike Murphy (any resemblance to the other Mike Murphy is purely coincidental) was unable to continue with the fall semester but hopes to return to GmC in the spring. Miss Murphy, a former reporter for the now defunct Gunston Ledger, has indicated that she may join the BROADSIDE staff upon her return. We hope that this information will prompt a few more eligible males to volunteer their time and talent to the cause of better journalism.

BROADSIDE's office is located in the basement of the South Building, directly opposite the coin telephones. Office hours are approximately 9AM to 5PM, weekdays, and noon til 6 PM on Sat. and Sundays. We may be reached thru the GMC switchboard during school hours, or, by dialing 591-9732 on weekends. The opinions expressed by BROADSIDE are not necessarily representative of the George Mason College student body or administration.

What is the function of the GMC catalog? Is it a contract?

Until the recent development in the Education Dept. the question did not seem particularly relevant. It was assumed that GMC was a community or reasonable adults and that one could depend on decent, gentlemanly conduct on the part of the Administration, the Faculty, and the Student body. In such an environment mere legalisms are not only out of place, they are downright cad-dish.

Would that this were still the case.

Unfortunately it is not.

So, no longer able to depend on a modicum of decency from all members of the community, its members are forced to return to its formal pronouncements, such as the GMC catalog.

Once one realizes that any chance phrase may be picked from this document, and implemented to the disadvantage, even the destruction, of whatever victim is chosen, it assumes a truly frightening aspect.

For instance, pages 18 and 19 tell us that the administration can suspend, or enforce the withdrawal of any student for any of the following offenses...unsatisfactory (in the judgement of the College) conduct, unauthorized assembly, habitual delinquency in class, habitual idleness, or any other fault which prevents the student from fulfilling the purposes implied by registration in the College"

Normally we would be disinclined to question these regulations, depending instead upon the fair and tolerant judgement of the administration to prevent their abuse.

But now, confronted with an example of just how flagrantly they can be abused we find that our former trust looks more like foolishness.

If shoelessness, general dress, haircuts and the like can be presented as evidence of character and personality deficiencies, we can only shudder at the thought of what might prove to indicate the fault of "habitual idleness"! Not to mention "unsatisfactory conduct" (unspecified)"in the judgement of the college" (also unspecified).

So long as the administration wishes (understandably) to include such vague and sweeping generalities in the catalog, and have the student body accept them and live with them. it must provide us with adequate insurance that they will not be implemented in a biased and capricious manner; that accusations of idleness, or unsatisfactory conduct will be made in only the gravest of circumstances and with great reluctance.

Otherwise the entire college lives in the shadow of a numbing Big-brotherism, where informing, spying and secret dossiers are the order of the day, as already seems to be the case in some departments at G.M.C.

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It is widely rumored that BROADSIDE has more staff members. The editor however is able to find little evidence to support this assertion



Ships deserting a sinking vat

Open Letter on Machines

The following letter has been sent to Mr. Henry Adams, Business Manager at GMC, by Mike Baker, President of the Student Government. A copy was forwarded to BROADSIDE.

Dear Mr. Adams:

I would like to request that some action be taken regarding the vending machines in the Ordinary. Last year, several of the machines were consistently out of order. With the increased student enrollment this year, the demand for better service is even greater.

At present, there are several machines which are not in operation--the cold drink machine, the milk machine, and the sandwich machine. Furthermore, two of the other machines are quite unpredictable. I feel it is my responsibility to call this matter to your attention.

Many students have approached me and requested that a larger number of machines with a greater variety of food and drink be made available. The Northern Virginia Community College cafeteria has a hot coffee machine, a hot sandwich machine, and in addition, several candy, pastry, and cracker machines. We have ample space available for additional machines of this type.

I would appreciate any action you can take on this matter and, if you have any questions, I would be happy to discuss them with you.

Enclosed is a petition, signed by fifty students, requesting that action be taken to correct this problem.

Sincerely yours,

Mike Baker



KAPPA SIGMA Donates Money

Kappa Sigma Fraternity donated a check for \$350 to the Third Annual Charity Ball held last April at the Fairfax Legion Hall. Another \$100 had been donated to the George Mason College Foundation Fund on student orientation day. Thus, last year's proceeds again totaled over \$400.

Shown in the picture donating the money are: Front row starting on the left: Joe Martin; Wayne Grandy, Ball Chairman; Robert Horan, District Commonwealth Attorney and President of the Youth Club; Chief of Police Kutner; and Brad Grabill, President. Second row: Don Seymour, Rick Dowden, Al Trowbridge, and Bill Amshey.

S.U. Plans Snagged

The latest developments in the case of the George Mason Student Union Building were disclosed late last week.

Mr. James Clark, Director of Planning at George Mason, revealed that the architects of the building were currently before the Board of Visitors presenting proposed changes in the building's facade. These alterations were in the windows, cornices, lentils, and the setting or height of the building.

The alterations were suggested by the Fine Arts Commission when rejecting the original plans on October 3.

Mr. Clark stated the architects' opinion that the Commission "was a little too severe." If the Commission is not appeased by these alterations, extensive internal changes would be necessary.

Mr. Clark hopes to finalize the plans sometime this week in time to present them before the Commission on November 7.

R. J. P.

GUNSTON LEDGER

The editor and staff of BROADSIDE deeply regret to announce that their beloved father, THE GUNSTON LEDGER, passed away at 5:30 PM on Oct. 23, 1969. Mr. LEDGER, who succumbed to an acute gastrointestinal ailment complicated by a cerebral blockage and a stuffy nose, is survived by one legitimate son, BROADSIDE, and a natural child THE PAUPER'S PRESS, who has not been heard from for some time. The funeral will be a private affair, but flowers and condolences may be sent to the BROADSIDE office.

STUDENTS TURN IN DRAFT CARDS

Phil Menger, Bob Snapp and John Lindberg turned in their draft cards to Local Board #39, Fairfax.

Menger, who had been on a partial fast for 4 days, and will go on a complete fast during the November Moratorium, stated, "I was 1-A. I sent it in an envelope with a quote from the Bible on the back; 'Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's, from Mark 12. I also wrote, 'Life is too short to hesitate on those laws of the soul which one must obey.'"

Snapp added, "I don't believe in C.O.-cop-out. I'm going to fight them and then go to jail. The draft is much more of an enslavement than jail as far as I'm concerned. One doesn't pay dues to an organization one doesn't believe in - I'm not going to pay my dues anymore. I'm not going to preach until I've practiced what I believe in."

Moratorium Committee Organizes Nov. Effort

On Thursday, October 23rd, the GMC Moratorium Committee held an organizational meeting concerning the efforts to be made up to and including next month's Moratorium on the 13th and 14th.

The efforts are to be broken down into three groups: 1) a GMC campus group which will be concerned with publicity and activities to be held on campus, 2) a community group which will involve talking to PTA's, government classes in high schools, and civic associations as well as canvassing, picketing, and leafleting in the community & 3) the group concerned directly with setting up plans for activities on November 13th-14th which will include such things as speakers, entertainment, and workshops.

The Committee stressed that the group is working primarily to inform the public and get them involved and hopefully to produce informed individualistic thinking on the subject of Vietnam, not simply to organize mass rallies. The work is to be oriented toward the campus

and the community.

The Committee plans to order 100 copies of HOW THE UNITED STATES GOT INVOLVED IN VIETNAM a report written by Robert Scheer, to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, and 3,000 copies of the American Friends Service Committee pamphlet. Both publications may be obtained through contributions to the Moratorium Committee.

There will be workgroup sign up sheets set up in the South building for those who wish to volunteer; the Committee plans to have information booths set up in each building on campus.

The next meeting will be a meeting of the Community work group to be held Tuesday, October 28th at the Missing Link. Attending the meeting will be John Bigelow, Ph.D (social sciences) previously of Michigan State who will give a workshop on interpersonal communications.

Further information may be obtained by calling Jim Corrigan, 938-7033; Virginia Sanchez 560-6453; George Whelpley, 525-4713 or Bob Johnson, 273-6094.

free college begins sessions

On Wednesday, October 24th, the Northern Virginia Free College, Fairfax, held its first meeting of the 69-70 session. The meeting was held at 8:00pm in The Missing Link, with about thirty in attendance.

The meeting was opened by an introduction and explanation of the Free College concept given by Bonnie Atwood. She explained that a free college is an open atmosphere of learning in which there are no grades and no credits given, in which students themselves choose what courses will be offered, how often and for how long courses will meet and whether courses will continue or be dropped, and in which there are no teachers unless the class chooses and these usually serve in the capacity of resource persons -- a position in which the resource person more or less guides the discussion rather than gives a straight lecture. Each class is autonomous with monthly meetings of the entire college to discuss any policy or problem which may arise. The only

officer in the college is the clerk, whose main job is communication among the various classes an some amount of coordination of the classes.

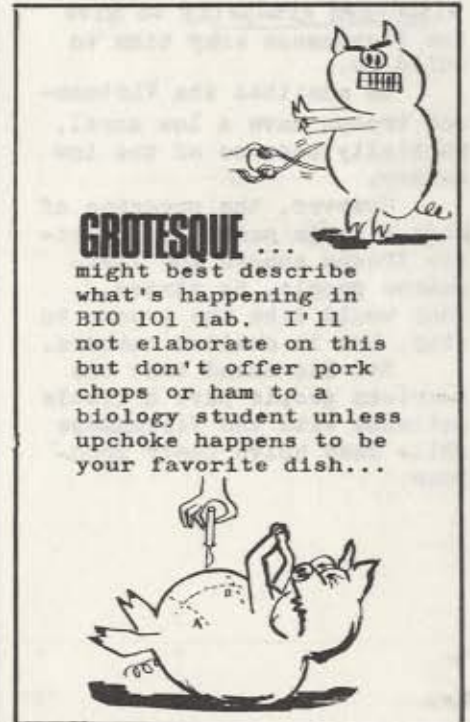
Following the explanation of the college, a list of classes held last year was read. Among these were two sensitivity groups, non-violence, draft workshop (still continuing), James Joyce, journalism, child care and Saturday tutoring. Most of these were workshop oriented rather than classes per se. This was followed by a reading of those classes suggested the preceding evening at the Arlington meeting. Among these were motorcycle and/or automobile repair, Fairfax and/or Arlington studies (workshop on county Government, etc. - may develop into an action group), prisons' study (study group of internal conditions, etc., of prisons which may develop into an action group as well) racism in the suburbs and/or black studies and women's liberation.

Suggestions were then offer-

KΣ SPONSORS SAT. CONCERT

Kappa Sigma Fraternity is sponsoring the John Wells Delegation in concert Sat. night Nov. 8 at 8:00 p.m. The John Wells Delegation have appeared on national television on NBC TV. They have composed over 100 songs and are currently under contract with Shelby Singleton Publishers in Nashville, Tennessee (Ode to Billy Joe). Their music covers a wide variety of styles and for want of a better name could be classified country-western and fold music.

The proceeds from this concert will go to the George Mason College Library for needed books. Cost of tickets are \$1.75 each, and will be on sale the last week in October in the Ordinary or the La Boheme Restaurant where the Delegation plays on Friday and Saturday nights.



GROTESQUE ...

might best describe what's happening in BIO 101 lab. I'll not elaborate on this but don't offer pork chops or ham to a biology student unless upchoke happens to be your favorite dish...

ed by the group as to what might be offered in Fairfax. To those suggested at Arlington were added child-rearing, winemaking, cooperatives, appliance repair, a sensitivity group, and Saturday tutoring, among others.

Anyone who wishes to participate in the Free College and/or requires additional information may call Bonnie Atwood at 337-3648 or Paul Kimberly at 35641228.

Vietnamese Speaks on Viet Nam

Last Friday at 10:00 in LH #1, George Mason students heard the Vietnamese side of the Vietnam war, as told by Tran N. Duc, a Vietnamese citizen.

The purpose of the discussion was "to let us know about Vietnam at peace", as opposed to its present situation. It was the first lecture in a series sponsored by the National and World Affairs Club.

Mr. Duc said he was opposed to sudden withdrawal of U.S. troops because it would result in the death of 3 million South Vietnamese. He felt that troops should be withdrawn gradually to give the Vietnamese army time to build up.

He admitted the Vietnamese troops have a low moral, partially because of the low salary.

However, the presence of such a large number of American troops annoys the Vietnamese people, he states. They would like the troops to stay, but in smaller numbers.

Mr. Duc asked that the American people have a little patience with the Vietnamese while they solve their problems.



Women get away with murder. The reason that they get away with murder is that they are allowed to. Men, that wither because of simple cowardice, mom-injected awe, or natural gallantry, are loathe to point out the manifold failings of the fair (if unfair) sex. The recent sex questionnaire illustrates this to perfection. Most men had few complaints about the girls at GMC, but the ladies wrote literal reams of complaints about the men. Are we to conclude that the men are really that bad. . . or. . . .

Well, that is one of your most glaring deficiencies girls. You have acute vision when it comes to noticing the faults of men, and you seldom hesitate to point them out. We get a bit tired of hearing it. . . particularly since we are the ones who foot the bill for the meal that isn't good enough, or the bad movie. If we are that bungling you could always go out with your mother you know.

Or, since you moan so innocently about men being less aggressive than you like, have you ever considered how you do respond when some dirty man makes an attempt at gallantry? (Not that you afford us many chances) The modern American female is about as easy to flatter as a killer whale! Compliment her appearance and she looks at you as

if you are either a sex fiend, claims you are lying, or just accepts it as their due, none of which are particularly likely to make the fellow feel like he's done anything but waste his time.

Then there is the matter of modesty; now, I'm not against modesty. . . but I certainly am against censorship. Somehow (from mom perhaps) girls have the idea that they should be sexy, without every looking sexy. Tell a girl she's sexy and she'll be embarrassed and resolve to never again wear the see-thru blouse and skin-tight slacks that prompted the remark. C'mon, a thing of beauty is joy. . . and all that jazz. What is so wrong with the fact that men like women. To hear some of our resident feminists talk you'd think they equate approval with contempt.

Not that this is a complete listing by any means.

A cud of chewing gum in a pair of steadily chomping jaws is one of the least appealing things on earth this side of Godzilla.

Cullots were surely invented by nuns.

Strident voices should be left to blackbirds.

And on

And on. . .

And on.



gone in the teeth

Chuck Czarny

The truly stagnant cess-pool that George Mason is has finally aggravated even the most staid and balanced members of a certain very elite clique here. This clique has finally awakened to the fact that it is being pushed, goaded, and seduced in the wrong direction. The fact that this pressure comes from two directions and pushes one ultimately in a third makes things more complex. The reality of this abstraction follows.

An intelligent, analytical creative student who attends G.M.C. is immediately confronted with a) a traditional, business-oriented faculty and administration, and b) an idealistic, involved opposition. The first group authorities the student into the form of education, without the substance. Meanwhile, the second group consciences the student into tutoring blacks, avoiding the draft, or criticizing

America's vain attempt at self-government. Seemingly one must choose between becoming a junior executive and a turned-on dropout.

Both sides leave little room for self-development. Both stress "we and they" over "I and Thou". That is, I can't imagine either Jackson or Shea being very good at sex, although they both have children.

The epitome of these two forces seems to be the juxtaposition of a state college with a free college. One, a tradition or a job that has lost its fire; the other a faltering experiment, a reaction.

The alternative seems, for the present, to be merely dissipation. Don't work, acquire the coin you need from games, drink or smoke, and read and write as much as possible. Especially the last, for they will soon fade.

With appologies to Leigh Hunt.

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Francis Elliott

beside the door. The box burbled the familiar "Who's there?"

Rastus replied, "Rastus."

The voice countered with, "Rastus who?"

"Rastus Jefferson. I was sent here to see the dean."

"Come in Mr. Jefferson," said the box on the wall.

Rastus entered. He found himself in a small reception room. In the room was a large desk occupied by a sleepy eyed and stringy haired (you will remember the ceiling) secretary. She called out cheerfully, "The dean will see you soon. Have a seat." Several hours later the secretary awakened Rastus and sent him in to see the dean.

When Rastus entered the office the dean looked up from his work. He was an older man an albino, and uncommonly fat. He motioned Rastus to a worn spot in the carpet in front of the desk.

perils of rastus

Rastus Jefferson (may his tribe increase!)

Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace

And saw, within the moonlight in his room,

Making it rich, like a lily in bloom,

An angel writing in a book of gold:

Exceeding peace had Rastus bold.

And to the presence in the room he said,

"Who dat? What writest thou?"

The vision raised its head and with a look made of all sweet accord, answered, "The names of those who are on report. Come to the dean's office in the morning!"

At the crack of dawn Rastus left for the dean's office. It was located in the basement of Harvey's Car Wash. The ceiling suffered somewhat from leakage. Rastus bravely stepped up to the door of the office and knocked. A voice issued forth from the intercom

Ex Cathedra

Mike Baker

In a meeting of the Registration Committee last Spring some consideration was given to a 40-minute break between classes on Tuesday and Thursday.

This 40-minute break would be a free period around the noon hour, when there would be no classes held. The 40-minute period would result from shortening the 15-minute breaks between classes to 10-minutes. This would mean that for 40-minutes each Tuesday and Thursday all students would be free to attend club meetings, lectures, or simply eat lunch.

A proposal will be submitted to Dean Brown concerning this matter after the Student Government meeting on Oct.29.

The Student Government Poll taking Committee, headed by George Abetz, will run a poll each month to determine student feeling on key issues. The Student Government will use the results to formulate their resolutions and proposals.

Several students asked me if the Student Government wasn't contributing to a faction group by paying for the Moratorium publicity.

In reply to this point I stated, "We are not contributing to a faction group. Our individual feelings toward the Moratorium did not enter into our decision. In fact, if any group is willing to sponsor both musical entertainment and a speaker as distinguished as the Congressman from Montana, the Student Government would be willing to meet the minimal publicity cost."

Finally, the Moratorium Committee donated an American Flag to the school which was presented to Dean Robert Turner. It now hangs in the ordinary on display for all students to enjoy.

By Jug

Doug Joyner

illegitimus
non tatum
carborundum

Words of war, sex, studies and soul have poured forth from this newspaper in recent weeks. Needless to say, more words of wisdom will follow. This week's column is going to be devoted to a different subject of mild importance...the continuation of life as we know it. This subject may not seem terribly pertinent to GMC or a GPA, but it is something which should be mentioned and hopefully, not forgotten.

This most important subject is simply called conservation. The conservation being referred to is not the kind that is talked about in Southern Planter, nor is it the type that some super patriotic nature club advocates. What is meant, is the use of one's brain in not destroying what is left of the ecological balance that once existed on this earth. In our modern quest for what is euphemistically called "progress," man has created a world of institutions that seem to dwell on the pollution of our high octane, four wheeled phalluses that we drive about in.

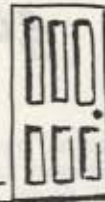
One needs only to look at the college to see how this gross neglect of our environment has resulted in uniform ugliness. The vast parking lot has but an occasional glimpse of transplanted green. The almost pathetic sight of a lone evergreen attempting to negate the barren vista that one sees, makes one wonder what efficient mind was only following orders when the land was bulldozed into a field of

dirt.

Fortunately for those at GMC who care about such things, the college is going to attempt to halt the persistence of this natural genocide. The new parking lot that is to be constructed next year is going to preserve as much of the natural appearance of the land as possible. Thanks to the Planning Office and Mr. James Clark in particular, the new lots will sacrifice perhaps as many as 100 parking spaces to allow for strips of trees to remain in their natural state. These strips, which will be between 25 to 50 feet wide, will at least make the long walk to class a bit easier to endure if nothing else.

While the news of a tree covered parking lot may not tend to excite or titillate one's mind, imagine what acres of concrete glass and asphalt would look like.

The mere sight of greenery is not as important as what it does physically to our environment. While Biology is granted to be a difficult subject, anyone who takes it is bound to remember the simple fact that all of those trees that make way for modern man's progress make the oxygen for him to breathe. It stands to reason that one day there will be no trees left to take all of man's dirty carbon dioxide to convert it to oxygen. On that day man will simply cease to exist. Perhaps that would be nature's way of telling us to be careful. Perhaps that's the only way the ecological balance can be restored.



Behind

You elected your class Senators, but do you know what they are doing?

What they are going to do?

If anything!!

Since the Student Senate won't tell the Student Body when Senate meetings will be held, nor what they intend to vote on, it must be assumed that either 1) they don't want the Student Body to know, or 2) they're ashamed of what they are doing; I find them guilty on BOTH counts. The Senate has not informed the students about topics to be voted on before the meeting; students are not told when the meeting is being held; and to this date there has been no publication of those matters on which the Senators have voted.

(So you expressed confidence in their judgement when you voted for them? Read on---sucker!)

Apparently your elected representatives don't want you to know what they are going to do with your Comprehensive Fee. (Remember the \$17 you dutifully pay each semester?) It would be fun to watch your Senators trying to prove that even 2% of the Student Body knew of the Senate's Budget meeting before it was held.

I'm gonna say it now

David Ritchey

"The selling of a college-1969" took place at Madison High School's college night Tuesday night. Everyone was there with his own particular product to sell- snob appeal from a few ivy leaguers and girl's schools like Sweet Briar and Randolph Macon; fraternities for William and Mary; Virginia Gentlemen at UVA.

I guess in that context one can't blame George Mason for its approach. The school was well represented- the Director of Admissions and two (count 'em) genuine George Mason students. The talk by the director was about the same as the rest of the spiels.

How much it cost, how many students, what the criteria for admission were, and so on. But after he got through we were blessed to hear the students. The first was a junior co-ed who gushed about the immense social life at the college and the fun groups to join like Sage, the Literary Magazine, and YAF (!) and the great people. She ended by inviting any student who wanted to see all the nice friendly folks at GM to come have a coke in the student union (I think this was an allusion to the Ordinary; I sure haven't found anything else) and how if you just sat down you were



mobbed by many friendly GM students.

The other student was a foreign student who talked about sports and fraternities.

I pick on GM only because I attend classes here. The other talks would have been as disheartening if I had attended another school. But I think there should be more at GM of value than YAF, the fraternities, and the ultra-friendly people (a fact which I tend to question.)

George Berry

Closed

Doors

Did you know about it? \$9,200 was scattered amongst campus organizations. Have some fun with these figures:

- 1) \$2,000 for the yearbook, to cover its LOSSES;
- 2) \$3,650 for this newspaper, which is a near loss anyway (anybody want to take out an ad?);
- 3) \$300 for two issues per semester of the Asterisk (how often do you read amateur poetry anyway?).

Adding injury to insult, and without consulting you, your Senators resolved that you want neither a television set for the students (remember listening to the World Series?), nor the series of W.C. Fields films scheduled for January (which our scrappy Activities Chairman will present anyway.)

I hope that student reaction will induce the Student Senate to adopt the following resolutions:

- 1) Publication, whenever possible, of scheduled Senate meetings in the Student Government Calendar;
- 2) Publication in the Gunston Ledger, one week in advance, of the Senate's agenda;
- 3) Publication in the Gunston Ledger of the Senators' names and telephone numbers;
- 4) Posting on the student Notice Board (on East Bldg.) of times and places of Senate meetings;
- 5) Publication SOMEWHERE of the minutes of all Senate meetings.

Do these ideas may close the credibility gap (I find the current situation to be incredible) between the Senators and the students they so ably misrepresent. Students may finally get a voice in the Senate--the Student Senate!

.... perils of rastus

"Mr. Jefferson," he said, "it has come to my attention that you have not lived up to the code of conduct of Get Money College."

"But I've tried my best. I've showed up at all my classes. I haven't made any vile bourgeoisie comments about the great and all-powerful Anti-Establishment Establishment Administration at GMC. What have I done?" cried Rastus.

"That's just the problem. It's what you haven't done. You lack luster in your support of the school. You make poor grades in heckling, brick throwing, and bomb making. You don't go in for egging the Administration Building. But the worst charge of all is that you have never been on a Conservative hunt. You should know the rules. It's very much like an old fashioned witch hunt. If someone professes allegiance to the old American Constitution, not the Manifesto of 1975 and our Anarchist revolution, he is immediately hunted down. Already this year we've gotten 3 and you haven't helped."

"But I had pneumonia," said Rastus.

"That's not good enough," stormed the dean.

"Besides, I kind of liked the old Constitution. I thought people had a right to be different," whispered Rastus.

"I heard that!" screamed the dean. "You're sick, sick, sick!!!" he yelled as he pounded his desk, pounded his desk into splinters. "You're a danger to society. You don't believe in our glorious Punch Card Anarchy. We must all be alike to enjoy perfect anarchy. It says so in the writings of our beloved leader, Tom Hayden. I must show you the more excellent way."

The dean led Rastus out into a small outer room. There, chained to the wall, was an aged dog. Across its back was printed in red, the words "Conservative Revisionist". The dean pointed to the dog and said, "There is the enemy. Kill!"

Rastus pleaded, "I can't do that. It'd be like murder."

"No it wouldn't," retorted the dean. "I'm a good pacifist like you, but it's not 'killing' to destroy a revolutionist. It's only purifying the society." With that the dean pulled out a whip and stood threateningly over Rastus.

Eventually Rastus began to heave the rocks. After 6 hours of that, Rastus began emerged from the dean's office. His eyes had a glassy look and his step was infirm. He went straight to his dorm.

That night the angel reappeared. It came again with a great wakening light, and show'd the names of those who were not on report.

And lo! Rastus' name led all the rest.

**"... AND SEALING
WAX ..."**

Patrick Palmer

There have been many people who seem to me to have been overly critical in their remarks concerning the Gunston Ledger, its content, format, etc.... To those people I would suggest that if they feel that they are in a position to do a better job, stop talking about it and do it. The newspaper cannot please everybody, but it tries. If you feel that the news is slanted, that editorial comments are particularly biased or that certain events receive undue exposure while others are neglected, here is the perfect opportunity for you to do something about it.

Don't sit in your ivory towers and complain, gather your fragmented minds together and do some work. Turn in stories of interest to you or your group.

But before your critical comments are thrown before the masses, let your eyes roam about the campus. Other "clubs" are being funded.... the Yearbook, the Literary Magazine, and the Activities Committee to name the largest

caustic comments

Joe Retzbach

It seems many students are unaware George Mason has neither an OFFICIAL seal nor Coat of Arms. Accidentally stumbled upon by doing some work for the Newman Club, I found through further investigation this has been a fact for many years.

George Mason's coat of arms hangs in the Chancellor's office, the Dean of Student's office, and the large conference room in the library. Generally, coat of arms are designed for families and not for institutions such as George Mason College. The ones exhibited in the afore-mentioned places were designed after considerable research and the final product is the coat of arms for the Mason family and as such is not really connected with the College.

The seal, however, is another story. It seems many years ago, the idea of a seal materialized into a great project. Students of GMC, then totaling about 350, were to submit drawings and then vote on them. After some time, it was decided the 50 or so students who voted (in the true GMC tradition) were not enough to decide on something which would be used by several thousand students in the years to come.

The Chancellor again put the seal on the drawing board in Charlottesville. This is the seal you see on the many sheets distributed about the campus which isn't really official. Perhaps the approximately 2,000 students now enrolled at GMC could pull together and design and accept a seal for the College.

I believe this to be a worthwhile project. Let's get on the ball and get something done - now!



...and sealing wax...

in terms of where the money goes. Do you feel that you need a yearbook? You still have to buy it if you do. What about the Literary Magazine? If you have something which you consider is at all deserving of appearing in print all you need to do is turn it in. What about the "activities" on campus. Are they sufficiently diverse to please everybody? Dances, etc. Institutions do not react favorably to words. If you want to see change, affect the change yourself....the time has come to get off the stickor just get off!

LETTERS To The EDITOR

CALENDAR BACKER SPEAKS OUT

To the Editor,

In the past week I have heard numerous rumors of protest concerning the "GMC Calendar and Newsletter." I, for one, commend Mr. McGovern for his efforts. Admittedly, the calendar was incomplete. This is hardly surprising; public acceptance and cooperation would quickly remedy this problem. The newsletter, with its roster of club and group representatives, now invalidates the claim of some: "I don't know who to see about such-and-such an interest." But I believe a major complaint was about the inclusion of Scripture quotations in a school publication. I do not insist that everyone is interested in the Bible. I do propose that there are many like myself who find it encouraging that some people still have convictions and the courage to express them. Where is our sense of balance if we deny freedom of speech to this group and insist upon it for ourselves? Those who do not care for Scripture are free to ignore it. I would like to see this new effort continued in its present vein. Given a fair chance, perhaps it will become the useful and informative publication it is intended to be.

Barbara Brockert

WE WANT MORE LIKE THIS

To the Editor:

I would like to commend and thank the National and World Affairs Club on their presentation (Oct. 24) of Tran Duc, an excellent speaker. Perhaps this gentleman could be asked to return for those who were not able to attend, and for those who would like to continue their questions and discussions with him.

Terri Johnson
October 24, 1969



MORATORIUM, PRO & CON

What were the pros and cons of the moratorium? Well, as I see it, the cons were these. First, it stiffened the positions of the administration and of the North Vietnamese. The administration certainly cannot allow itself to be seen running this country on it's reaction to street demonstrations. And the North Vietnamese are now convinced they can sit back and wait for the revolt of American public opinion to force us to withdraw our troops. Then, of course, South Vietnam is easy prey for the North. The moratorium, therefore, has prolonged the war and the time during which our men can die. Good show all of you Sam Browns! How easily you deal with the lives of others. The moratorium has made a confused nation more confused, a divided nation more divided.

The pros are these. The demonstrations were orderly, by and large, and seemed thoughtful, and had an air of integrity. This point should be taken seriously. It's easy to explain away a noisy, random, bellicose mob. But how does one explain away the crowds of Wednesday? A wise man doesn't. He takes notice and acknowledges omens of what the future will bring.

An associate of mine who is a fervent contributor to the moratorium venture (and whom, therefore, I communicate with via the Swiss embassy) posed a good point. The moratorium did make people think. To that I may add that it made them think in a serious manner. It also became the ground for a contemplative exchange of ideas, and a strong effort on the part of some to understand those ideas.

But the main objective of the moratorium was completely missed: the strategy a failure. The ones who will suffer are American troops in Vietnam.

ITEM: Y.A.F. Poor show. That sign suggesting that people not join the enemy, but rather join the Y.A.F. was awful. Who is the enemy? The last I knew we were all Americans. Does a differing opinion make one an enemy? You're dealing with intelligent people; make your appeal intelligent, or if you can't manage that--at least plausible!

Mark A. Stoddard

MEAT OF THE WEEK AWARD: HONOR OR INSULT?

The so-called Campus Beautification Award, sponsored by the Gunston Ledger, should bring to mind several questions:

- (1) Why do those few on the staff of the G.L. define "beauty," as shown through their examples, for the rest of us?
- (2) Why do we unquestioningly accept this definition?
- (3) Why are those chosen only women, and presented in body only?
- (4) Why are some people not even considered, and are they, therefore, not women?

a group of concerned women

Dear Group of Concerned Women:

Unfortunately, the hierarchy of the G.L. staff is composed of virile male-types, and I'm afraid that what the editor says goes. Sorry.....

The Ass't Editor
(female)

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Mr. Editor and Student Body:

In the defense of Mr. McGovern, I would like to say that I admire his courage and convictions. The newsletter of events was not only well prepared but also quite useful to me. His inclusion of scripture verses was quite inspiring; something that I'd like to see more of on campus. But since certain student body presidents, not to mention any names, think that this sort of thing is out of place on a college campus, I suppose that it will be discontinued. Come on people! God is everywhere and forbidding that his words be printed won't put him out of business. Besides, we allow our students to express their ideas concerning moratoriums, draft protestors, and student rights; why not allow them to express their beliefs in much more serious philosophies? Or is it, by some chance, Mr. Retzbach, that the Ledger is afraid of a little competition from a perhaps superior newsletter?

Thank you for hearing me out.

Sincerely,
James F. Van
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STRITTAR TALKS

To the Editor:

"As the main character of the story "Barefoot At GMC", appearing on page 2 of the "Gunston Ledger", October 21, I feel that three points need to be made available to the public:

1. Dr. James M. Snyder is not and never has been my instructor.
2. The short story "The Road of Freedom", which was brought up in the Teacher Education Committee's first investigation of me, contained no specific or implied allegations to George Mason College or any other specific educational institution.
3. Let it hereby be known that I was in no way responsible for the cartoons, stories or editorials appearing in last weeks' "Gunston Ledger" other than the quote from me in the "Barefoot" story.

John Strittar

John Strittar

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To The Editor:

I would like to strongly commend the staff of the GMC Activities Calendar for their interesting and varied October edition. It's about time that something of this nature be circulated to inform students of what's happening.

It's encouraging to see that balanced contributions were made to this Calendar-newsletter. If the Gunston LEDGER can print all viewpoints I see no harm in the diversified material in the Calendar newsletter such as the jokes, zodiac comment and the Faith's Meditations. Certainly students should be allowed to be exposed to different viewpoints if any learning is to take place. For too long, spiritual tips have been omitted from public and student consumption so that there is a real lack of knowledge in this area.

I don't speak only for myself because I know a number of other students with whom I have talked who also appreciate the editor's inclusion of diversified material, especially the Faith's Meditations as filler material. Within the past two decades the Supreme Court has said that no one is truly educated who has never studied the Bible.

John Quincy Adams added: "I speak as a man of the world to men of the world; and I say to you: 'Search the Scripture'. The Bible is the Book of all others to be read at all ages and in all conditions of human life." (Underscoring added for emphasis)

He was not alone for President Roosevelt (Franklin D.) made this statement: "The teachings of the Bible are so interwoven with our whole civic and social life that it would be literally impossible for us to figure what life would be if those teachings were removed."

SO BE IT!

Sid McMichael

Dear Editor:

I like the Faith's Meditations in the Activities' Calendar, and think they should be continued.

I think Jordan McGovern is doing an outstanding job.

Shelly Southwell

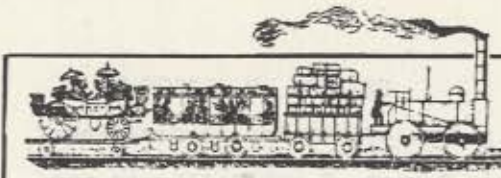
Grabill Notes New L-formation Offense

Player-coach and captain of Kappa Sigma's undefeated football team, Brad Grabill, attributes much of his team's success in last week's 30-7 Mason Bowl victory to his new L-formation offense, instituted especially for the game. It featured an unbalanced line to the left which provided the blocking for Rick Dowden's end sweeps. The new formation also stationed a slot-back, Don Albaugh, inside the flanker on the right side. Running from his new position, Albaugh hauled in two touchdown passes from quarterback Wayne Grandy.

"Wayne adjusted to the formation quickly," Grabill commented after the game, while wolfing down a hot dog provided by Lambda Tau Omega. "He was able to get Albaugh free over the center and hit him with quick passes to offset the GDI's pass rush. He also used Pat Karis pretty effectively." Karis, Kappa Sigma's big tight end, applied some bruising blocks while leading Dowden's rushes, and gathered in Grandy's first scoring toss.

Grabill's coaching genius could not be questioned Sunday. In addition to his offensive innovations, his first substitution move was sending in slot end Jim Heston with a play from the bench. The end-around pass fell incomplete, but a pass interference call kept the first Kappa Sigma drive alive. In the third quarter he inserted defensive back Pat Sadowski to replace Jim Crist who had injured his ankle. Two plays later the lanky Pole stepped in front of a Lake Crawford pass and returned it 62 yards for a touchdown.

"The Hawk," as he is known by his closer associates, cited the blocking of center Bill Anshey, tackle Jody Taylor, Karis, and Albaugh as the reason the offense was able to control the ball as much as it did. "I was really doubtful about our offense before the game," he explained. "It had only scored three of our six touchdowns in the first three games. They all did a real fine job today." Grabill, who himself sat most of the game while directing the team from the sidelines, also noted the outstanding job turned in by the defense, particularly the play of end Mike Zimmerman and linebacker Charlie Mendenhall.



as i see it

Wayne Grandy

Sigma victory. When called upon to lead the running plays, he was more than equal to the task in providing the way for halfback Rick Dowden.

The defensive backfield of Kappa Sigma, which shut out GDI passer Lake Crawford until late in the game wins the defensive award. Deepbacks Jim Crist, Jim Heston, Don Canestra, Pat Sadowski and linebacker Charlie Mendenhall blanketed the GDI receivers all afternoon, allowing them only negligible yardage through the air. Sadowski intercepted a Crawford pass in the third period and returned it 67 yards for a touchdown.

STATISTICS

	TD	PAT	FG	TD
S. Grandy; KS Pledges, GDI-L	5	1	0	31
Czarny; Vets, GDI-L	4	0	0	24
W. Grandy, Kappa Sigma	2	2	0	14
Stouts, Kappa Sigma	1	5	1	14
Ricourte, GDI-L	0	7	2	13
Albaugh, Kappa Sigma	2	0	0	12
Karis, Kappa Sigma	1	3	1	12
Penlen, GDI-L	2	0	0	12
Freda, TKE	1	1	1	10
Dowden, Kappa Sigma	1	0	1	9
Andolsun, Kappa Sigma	1	0	0	6
Mendenhall, Kappa Sigma	1	0	0	6
Sadowski, Kappa Sigma	1	0	0	6
Smith, Vets	1	0	0	6
Koerner, Vets	1	0	0	6
Berry, GDI-L	1	0	0	6
Hitchcock, Vets	0	4	0	6*
Wilson, Vets	0	1	0	1

*Includes safety vs. TKE, 1 712

STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT	PF	PA
Kappa Sigma	4	0	1.000	79	28
Kappa Sigma Pledges	1	0	1.000	7	0
GDI-Lindburg	2	1	.667	67	31
TKE	2*	1	.667	10	23
GDI-Hobson	1*	2	.333	6	20
Vets	0	3	.000	37	75

*Includes forfeit victory

SPORTS BRIEFS

Congratulations are in order to Kath MacDonald, the new GMC Women's Intramural Tennis Champion. She defeated four other opponents and won the final match. 6-3, 6-0. Congratulations also to all those girls who participated in the tournament.

The tired and weary soccer team had a frustrating one

victory and two losses for the week's efforts. They listlessly lost to Bowie State, 3-2, at Bowie, but then came right back and trounced the same team 8-2 at home. They then took on a rugged Montgomery JC team at home and lost their finest game of the season, 2-0, when MJC scored two fluky wind-aided goals in the game. Coach Fecteau deserves a better fate for the efforts of his fine soccer team.

The GMC Cross Country Team traveled to St. Mary's College

Basket ball Begins to Start Bouncing

Bob Priestley

The George Mason College varsity basketball team held its first practice session for the 1969-70 season on Monday, October 21, 1969. Coach Spuhler welcomed over twenty candidates including three returning lettermen, three college transfers and a group of promising freshmen.

Returning lettermen are center, Don Seymour, and forwards, John Filan and Scott Leaser, all sophomores. Leading freshmen prospects are Warren Masten, Edison; Jerry and Jeff Fleming, Lee; Ken Casteel, Garfield; and Jim McGrath, Bishop Ireton. Both Masten and Casteel were All District selectees last year. Outstanding transfers appear to be Jim Kickey, NVCC; and Mike Mileur, Appalachian State. Dickey is the only one eligible to play the first semester.

Initially the team will suffer from a lack of height and from inexperience, the tallest probable starter being Seymour at 6'3" and with all squad members being freshmen or sophomores. The height problem could ease the second semester with the addition of Penland, 6'6" and Mileur, 6'2" plus the possible return to eligibility of Ron Zimbro, 6'5".

The Patriots face a rugged 25-game schedule climaxed by participation in the Maryland Intercollegiate Conference Tournament. Conference opposition are Frostburg State, Galludet, Bowie State, Coppin

State, D.C. Teachers and St. Mary's. Strong outside competition will be furnished by Salisbury State, York College, Bridgewater College and others.

It looks like a building year for the dark green and gold. Hopefully, last year's dismal 2-19 record will be improved upon. The extent of this improvement will depend upon the performance of freshmen and transfers.

New candidates for the squad are still welcome. Practices are held daily (except Tuesday) at the Luther Jackson Intermediate School, intersection of Gallows Road and Route #50. For further details see Coach Spuhler Room 20W.



in St. Mary's Maryland on Oct. 21. Pat Brant finished first again as he did in the home meet on Oct. 17 against the same school. St. Mary's again finished second, third, and fourth to wrap up the meet for their second victory over GMC within a week. The Patriots deserved a better fate, however. Two new runners were participating and Tim Tompas sprained an ankle on the first lap and was hard pressed to finish, but finish he did with dogged determination.



Gettin' Round

The Tomfoolery, on 2131 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. is a great place to go in D.C.. Although billed as a restaurant, The Tomfoolery is more of a bar-discotheque. The atmosphere is very friendly and relaxed, yet very sophisticated. Coat and tie are preferred if not mandatory.

They have a fairly wide variety of beers, reasonably priced. Mixed drinks, also reasonable (for D.C.), are prepared by very professional-looking bartenders.

Music is played continuously. Dancing begins around 9:15, when the drummer starts to play along with the taped music. The music has a Soul ratio of 4-1.

Meanwhile, vintage flicks are playing on a screen hung above the dance floor. While we were there, the Keystone Cops chased Charlie Chaplin.

Above The Tomfoolery is the Top o'Foolery. To reach the Top o'Foolery you have to go outside and in through another door, up a flight of stairs, and through another door. For your trouble, you win a sophisticated cocktail lounge. A with-it organist plays jazz and later on a jazz artist sings, but we unfortunately missed her. If you had to classify the patrons, you could say that the Top o'Foolery is for post-graduate students while The Tomfoolery is for college students. We recommend both very highly.



WE PRINT ANYTHING

THE MARRIAGE MARKET AT GMC

A college campus had long been known as an ideal hunting ground for a girl to find a husband. In addition to picking up a B.A. or B.S. degree, most girls would like to acquire a partner during their four year stay, or at least have a "serious relationship," or two. The advantage of finding a male at college instead of just picking one up off the street, so to speak, is easy to see. The fact that he has been admitted to school shows he has some intelligence, and the fact that he is required to pass a few English and history courses shows that he can at least talk and has read a book or two no matter how unwillingly. Also having so many men gathered in one place gives one a greater choice. Even the girl who insists she came to college to equip herself for a career will admit that an extracurricular activity in the form of a male would not be totally unwelcome. Although this reporter is now happily paired off, she did suffer through a year on the open market and will now try to point out some of the problems she encountered during her hunt for a male at GMC.

Most problems arise because of the nature of George Mason itself -- a young college with a reasonably good curriculum, low tuition and nor dormitory space. Because it is such a new college, there are many freshmen boys at GMC and woe-fully few upperclassmen. A freshman co-ed entering this establishment will find that boys do not change much during that summer between high school and college. If she really likes high school boys, she "has got it made," but if she is seeking, or thinks she is seeking, someone more mature, more worldly and more aggressive, then she will have problems finding an upperclassman to sweet her off her feet.

This situation is bad for the freshman girl but still worse for the junior or senior girl who has not yet found her "soul-mate." Because the largest concentration of males is in the two lower classes, she can wither date a boy younger than herself or be restricted to very few men. Another limiting factor is the large number of married men of the campus. They are great to talk to, but, unless you want to become a husband stealer at twenty, off limits.

The other problems can be traced to the inexpensive education offered at George Mason and the lack of dorm space. Most unmarried males on campus come here because they are too poor to go anywhere else or because for some reason they wish or need to stay at home. Although some people may disagree with me, I feel that a girl can remain at home and be a normal human being, if a little dependent. But a boy who refuses to leave the "nest" is usually too insecure for a girl to want. At this time a boy who does not wish to live at home has only one choice and that is to move into an apartment which usually puts him in the poverty category.

George Mason is full of hard working men who will go far some day, and these are good catches for any girl, but there are some problems. A boy with no money is not going to date much, whether because he cannot afford it or because he is working and does not have the time. It is also highly probable that marriage is out of the question for some time. Many of the men in this category are planning to go on in school and don't feel they can marry until they start earning. In any case this limits the number of dates a girl can expect.

Lastly, the lack of dorms adds another problem. At most campuses, a boy who does not go out on Friday and Saturday nights is faced with the rather gloomy prospect of sitting alone in an almost empty dorm but not so at George Mason.

A man need only stay on campus as long as his classes run; thus the college may take up a relatively small amount of his time. If he does not want to date, there are many other things to do, or better still, he can continue to date that girl friend of his who is still in high school. On the other hand, a boy who is "trapped" on a campus is forced to look to the girls on campus for his social life, which is good for the girls on campus.

I offer these reasons to the girl at George Mason whose ego is quickly being deflated by lack of dates. Although the problem may rest with you, it is obvious that the environment at GMC is not conducive to a full social life. All I can say is "good luck."

OOPS!

BROADSIDE wishes to correct several factual errors which appeared in the story entitled "Barefoot at GMC" in the final edition of the Gunston Ledger.

Mr. Strittar was not in Dr. Snyder's class as we stated. He was, in fact, in the hallway when his condition of barefootedness was observed and noted by Dr. Snyder. Our error was grave because Mr. Strittar does not have any classes with Dr. Snyder.

Some question exists as to whether Dr. Snyder was "outraged" by the condition of Mr. Strittar's feet. He did not comment upon them at the time. However, when Mr. Strittar was informed of the proceedings to consider his dismissal from the Education Dept. his feet were mentioned and the Gunston Ledger understood that they were the basis for the action being taken.

Finally, Mr. Strittar's short story did not refer specifically to George Mason College.

BROADSIDE will always try to print it's stories accurately and is happy to be able to correct the errors of it's predecessor.

We trust that this correction will give all students a clearer understanding of what actually took place.

Conservative G'hunt GMC Style

AGORA Society Casts

"Six Characters"

Assigned by his editoress to write a column on women at George Mason College, the Conservative began looking for facts on women. After much research, he found that there are two major sexes at GMC. One is male, deciding that most men and all Fraternity Brothers (OXB) would fit into this category, and the other is female (mouths bigs) which most women would fit into. The latter sex he finds most fascinating.

After much eavesdropping and snooping the Conservative discovered that almost every Frosh and Sophomore girl had a wild boyfriend. He also noted that the men were not of this campus, but of another, usually U.Va., campus. (Don't they have women there?)

Every Friday while waiting for class to begin, the Conservative would hear the local female population gabel about the homecoming at U.Va, the next day (U.Va must have a homecoming every week) and every Monday morning he would hear of the exploits of the previous weekend. One woman in his math class would tell the amount of straight GIN she had consumed before regurgitation. This week it was two pints and it landed in the car air conditioner. (poor boyfriend Jim)

The women in the Ordinary were quite friendly, the Conservative noted. Spilling his coffee, two women offered to get him a napkin to wipe his pants before they left. He also noted that the Ordinary is partially segregated with the women and men rarely sitting together. Those that do, play the game, "Let's see who can look like they're really studying." This is usually played for one period at a time as the participants usually fall asleep.

The Conservative, a friendly person decided to try and break the language barrier by talking to a female. He did not rush into the matter but began by chossing Friday as G-day. Then he chose a female named Lyn who was in his English, biology, and math-classes and was an attractive person. It took him two periods to

raise courage. Fifth period was the G-class. He decided then an informal conversation would be best, but turning around, he found her conversing with another female and gave up.

The Conservative decided that it might be best to recruit women from other campuses. He placed an ad in the newspaper and received sixty-four replies. All were from coeds who went to U.Va. (Any male who would like to see the list, find Kurt the Killer.)

Although GMC women despise local men -- coeds are great to have around.

So all you men -- "Look, but don't touch."

BROADSIDE wishes to confirm Mr. Strittar's letter to the editor. The GUNSTON LEDGER received its information on Mr. Strittar's difficulties from independent sources. At no time did Mr. Strittar seek us out or enlist our aid.

Dear "Group of Concerned Women";

You have got to be putting us on!

The Editor

The Agora Society at George Mason held try-outs for their production of Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of An Author." The performances are planned for the evenings of January 9th and 10th, after approximately eleven weeks of rehearsals. The parts were cast by Tony Gurdian, who has undertaken the job of director of the production with the able assistance of Brian Betters. The majority of the parts were mostly given to those who have had prior experience at Mason, although quite a few new faces are present in the cast. The Father will be played by Craig Hobbs, the Stepdaughter by Carol Eckland, the Mother by Gail Chase, and the Son by Kim Curtis. Among the parts of the acting company in the play, Steve Hitchcock will play the Stage Manager, Rod Tompkins has taken the part of the Leading Man and Becky Stewart the Leading Lady.

"Six Characters" is a complex psychological comic-drama which involves different levels of reality present in individual people. The play is a difficult undertaking for an organization as young as Agora, but Director Gurdian is determined to do a good job with it. He has worked with many plays before and knew that "Six Characters" wouldn't be easy when he took the job; but both Tony and the rest of Agora have been greatly encouraged by the fairly good turn-out at the auditions.

Although several people have already volunteered to help backstage with the pro-

duction, more are needed. Anyone interested in working on the play should contact Tony Gurdian or Brian Betters, or show up at rehearsals on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights at 7:30 in Lecture Hall #1.

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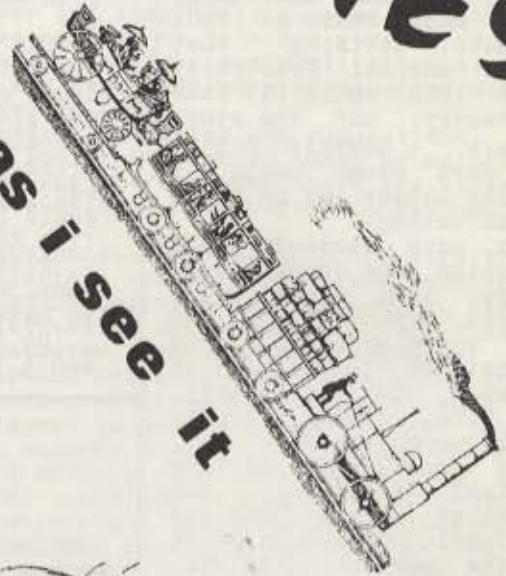
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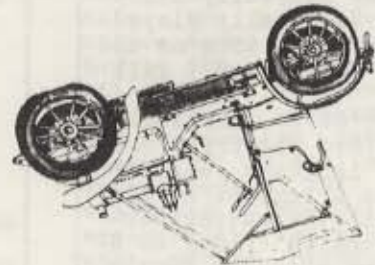
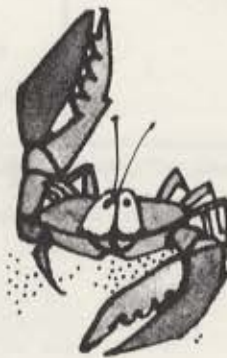
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"BROADSIDE" briefs

Recruiters have begun visiting the campus, and will continue through April. If you are interested, you are welcome to stop by the Placement Office to pick up a Recruitment Schedule, and to sign up for interviews. While Seniors are particularly urged to arrange for a number of interviews, it is also wise for other interested students to begin to talk with some recruiters. And remember, some of the best possibilities may appear early in the year. Don't delay too long, and risk missing out on the perfect opportunity for you.

The General Services Administration is the next recruiter scheduled to be on campus. GSA is the Federal Government's archivist, business manager, landlord, purchaser, stockpile manager, transportation and communications expert and property disposal agent. Students with a wide variety of academic backgrounds (particularly business, economics and math) are encouraged to come in for interviews.

There will be a meeting of the Lecture Series Club on Friday, October 31, 1969, at noon, in Seminar One, in the Library. All those interested in promoting a good lecture program at GMC are welcome to attend.

Overheard in the halls:
First Student: Apathy is the curse of mankind.
Second Student: Who cares?

In Letters to the Editor October 14, 1969 there appeared a statement to the effect that the Campus Police Force, were carrying loaded revolvers on the front seat of their vehicles while on nightly rounds. We have been assured by Dean Turner, Dean of Students, that this is not, nor has it ever been the policy of the Campus Police Force.

The Washington Ski Show, at D.C. National Guard Armory, will take place on November 7, 8, and 9th.

Beautiful Ski People, headed by Jean Claude Killy, French superstar in sports, will be on hand during the entire Show. On opening day, November 7th, Killy will preside over a U.S. Olympic Team benefit preview, from 5-7 P.M.

An occupational library, located in the Placement Office, Room 114 North Building, is now available for your use. It contains information to help you plan what you will do after you graduate, including further schooling, a job, military service, et. al. Come in and browse.

The "College Placement Annual" yearbooks, given each year to seniors, have arrived. Come in to the Placement Office and pick up your copy.

Many part time jobs are now listed in the Placement Office, and on the bulletin board in the hall just outside. If you don't see what you want, leave your name in the Placement Office, so you can be notified if the kind of work you are looking for comes in.

Who is John Galt?
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