

The Mary Washington College Dance Company will present its annual program on February 17, 18, 19 and 20 in the Auditorium of George Washington Hall.

The 8 p.m. presentations, with choreography by Artist Wilfred Schuman and Assistant Professor of Dance Kathleen Harty, will include three major works to the music of Mozart, Debussy and Vaughan Williams.

All MWC students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend the program free of charge.

# The Bulletin

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MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1977

## BILLS, BILLS, BILLS

# Phillips Represents MWC at General Assembly; Ghosts of 547 are Defeated

by Susan Maloney and Anne Meany

Student Association President Gwen Phillips was one of more than a dozen student leaders from across the state who testified before the General Assembly House Education Committee last Tuesday on three bills pertaining to higher education.

Phillips' primary effort was directed at HB 2044 which called for a student member of the Board of Visitors of all state colleges and universities. The bill, proposed by Del. Ira Lechaer, D-Princeton, was defeated by the committee; just a year after the committee narrowly defeated a bill which would have opened most board meetings to the public.

Students also presented views on House Bill 1724 and House Resolution 198, the minority and majority reports of the controversial House Bill 547 which was defeated in Mid-January. Bill 1724, sponsored by Del. Wyatt Durrett of Fair-

fax was defeated 16 to 2 by the committee. It would have prohibited the use of mandatory student activity fees for organizations that engages in religious or political activities. Durrett's bill was aimed at electioneering, lobbying and campus publications which express political opinions and editorials.

An amended H. B. 198 was approved by the committee to establish guidelines for the use of student activity fees. This part of non-binding resolution requests the State Council of Higher Education to "develop common definitions and nomenclature to insure uniformity in accounting and reporting the use of student fees at State institutions of higher learning." HB 198 is only recommendation not a law.

Though the MWC student body has long been active with HB 547 and the majority and minority reports, HB 2044 came on the scene somewhat later. Phillips became involved with this bill several weeks ago

when contacted by one of the Legislature's aides. In fulfilling some people that the discussion of developing a body to keep abreast of the taint of students. Conceding that legislative's actions, she faculty salaries are such a present measure to the point in question, she noted that unanimous approval from the students, including the board five-member body, she responsibility on tuition, curriculum, physical plant, college Phillips stated that such a bill and educational policies, student conduct, residential and that student proposals are not social life, extra-curricular activities and food and health services of misrepresentation views.

Phillips explained to the committee passed. Phillips said that the sentiment of the Executive Cabinet will continue to do its best to articulate involved in designing the policy student interests to by which the college operates. members of the Board in the She stated, "All of the govern- time allotted to the Student ing authority is ultimately Association.

Phillips added, "Perhaps the who, I believe, have an affect- most beneficial result of this tion and loyalty to the college, lobbying effort was the fact but nevertheless, are required that the legislature knows that to make decisions without an MWC exists and is willing to get essential ingredient-genuine involved with the state and continuous student input." legislature where it will con- fessing view of the measure

## 5,000 Teachers Rally in Richmond to Keep Schools Alive

by Bill Leighty



A teacher asserts her views to a reporter during a peaceful demonstration in Richmond.

Over 5,000 teachers were present at the Richmond Rally to "Keep Schools Alive" on February 5. The Virginia Education Association chartered 150 buses at a cost of \$50,000 to transport teachers from as far away as Tazewell, Virginia.

The rally was preceded by a 90-minute march around Richmond's capitol square. Virginia Education Association President Mary Hatwood was chief speaker at the rally. She declared that although legislators had promised not to reduce state aid to local schools, "I'll believe that when the legislature is adjourned and the budget is not cut." She vowed to show Virginia legislators that "Teachers are a sizable voting block."

### "Teachers are a Sizable Voting Block."

While the rally was organized mainly to protest any further reductions in state aid to localities, many teachers were present to advocate collective bargaining rights for state employees.

After the rally, teachers from many locations met in the state capitol with their local delegates.

## Offices and Classrooms Broken Into; "No Finesse"

by Scott Chilton

Several psychology instructors' offices were illegally entered on 100th Night, Friday, February 4. That same night, the seniors had been drinking beer at Seacobeck basement at their 100th night celebration. Some of whom went through academic buildings and decorated them with toilet paper, paper towels and rearranged the furniture.

Chandler was one of the buildings that was hit that night. A group of 30-50 students, many of them drunk, entered the building. In addition to the halls being messed up, some of the psychology instructors' offices were crowded with furniture and paper with rat drop-

plung on it was put on instructional project. "If they had destroyed that," said Smith, "I would find them and have them kicked out of school." He indicated that he knew no one intended to be malicious or vandalous, but he stated "there was not a lot of finesse or imagination. It was just a mess."

Students were able to enter lab offices because keys are made available to appropriate their instructors' are out Smith explained, "We have extremely liberal hours for psychology majors to use labs and they have a key system. I have never seen a school with such liberal hours."

There was some talk in the department of developing a system which would make this sort of thing less likely to happen. This has happened every year on 100th night but offices had never been entered.

In Monroe, toilet paper was strewn around the Geography Department and some maps were removed. In Combs, furniture to the Biology Library was put in the hallway and fir branches and pine cones were strewn around.

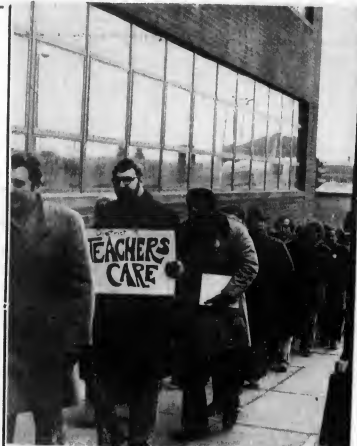
An officer at the Campus Police said "We had a high school basketball game (that night) and we had to use most of our men to direct traffic and watch that."

### Redheads Unite!

## Glamour Reddens at the Oversight

Moira McKeogh, a resident of Willard dorm, wrote a letter to GLAMOUR MAGAZINE saying that they were biased against red-heads and that they didn't have many red-headed models nor did they deal with the problems red heads have. Glamour replied to her letter and requested that Ms.

McKeogh organize a group of the red-heads at MWC, and promised that Glamour would be down to photograph them this spring. Ms. McKeogh has called a meeting to be held next Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Willard parlor for all the red-heads on campus. Call Moira at ext. 425 if you are a red-head (or are interested in becoming one).



Teachers protest tax cuts in school budgets at a state-wide protest held in Richmond.

## Day Student Elections to be Held

Nominations for Day Student Officers will be held at the Feb. 22 Day Student meeting. The meeting will be held during the lunch period beginning at 12:15. All Day Students should attend. This is the best way to voice your input in our association. Anyone who would like to run for an office but absolutely cannot attend can pick up a petition from Bill Leighty (371-5887). The petition form would require 15 signatures and must

be returned to the lounge by 12 noon on Friday the 25th of Feb. The Positions available and the responsibilities of these offices are listed below.

President—advisor to S.A. Executive Cabinet presides over all Day Student meetings.

Vice-President—Social Chairman and parliamentary to the Association.

Secretary/Treasurer—keeps a permanent record of all proceedings and handles monetary transactions for the association.

Publicity Chairman—keeps members of the association informed of all activities and meetings.

The Election Schedule is as follows:

Feb. 22—Nominations at Day Student Meeting; Tuesday at 12:15 in Lounge.

Feb. 25—All Nominations by Petition due; NOON, Day Student Lounge.

March 1—Introduction of Candidates at monthly Day Student Meeting; Tuesday at 12:15 in Day Student Lounge.

March 2—Final Voting for Officers in conjunction with SA elections from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in basement of Seacobeck. Results to be announced at 7:30 p.m. in ACL.

If you have any questions contact a Day Student Officer. (Names listed in the Lounge).

## Bishop Appointed New Police Chief

Mr. Daniel W. Bishop has been appointed Chief of College Police at Mary Washington College. MWC President Prince B. Woodard has announced the appointment became effective February 1.

Bishop has been a member of the campus security force since 1965, serving as Policeman until 1974, when he was promoted to Sergeant. As Chief of College Police, he replaces Sergeant Charles W. Jones, who had been serving as interim Chief since November. Jones will continue to serve as Sergeant on the 12-man force.

## Nobel Prize-Winning Physiologist to be Visiting Scholar

Sir John Eccles, a Nobel Prize-winning physiologist, will be visiting Mary Washington College February 21 and 22 and will deliver two major public addresses during his time on campus.

Sir John, the recipient of the 1963 Nobel Prize for Physiology and Medicine, will be in residence at MWC as this year's Visiting Scholar under the auspices of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa (PBK), the nation's oldest and most prestigious academic honorary society.

His visit will include attendance at this year's initiation of MWC students into the Kappa of Virginia Chapter of PBK, as well as public speeches on both days of his residency. These talks, which will be held in the Ballroom of Ann Carter Lee Hall, will be "Conscious Memory" at 4 p.m. Monday, February 21, and "Cultural Evolution vs. Biological Evolution" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 22. The sessions are open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

World-renowned for his research on nerve cells and the brain, Sir John is the author of a dozen major publications, including "The Self and its Brain," "Facing Reality," "Reflex Activity of the Spinal Cord" and "The Understanding of the Brain." A native of Australia, he has served on the teaching and research faculties of the Australian National University, Oxford University, the Institute of Biomedical Research and the State University of New York, where he was the Distinguished Professor of Physiology and Biophysics from 1968 to 1975.

## Marlowe's Classic to Play Klein

by Helen M. McFalls

The M.W.C. student theater presents "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," Christopher Marlowe's classic play. The Department has edited and updated the 16th century script in order to produce a more modern effect. Kemp is also the associate director of the play.

The director is Dennis DaLuiso, drama professor at M.W.C. His success with the play has been evident in his past productions including "Lil' Abner" and "Anything goes." When asked what was a major point of interest for him in producing the play, DaLuiso emphasized the contradiction between an atheist author producing a play that is basically a tragedy and a character who remains unrepentant to the end.

Other major characters are the devil, the ambitious Goos, played by Dick Manisphales, a mented DaLuiso as M.W.C. staff member, and theme. "It is a very Christian Lucifer, played by David play. If you sin you go to hell." SALTERWHITE of Fredericksburg, DaLuiso signed a human-M.W.C. students playing other supernatural conflict as the characters are Ann Ball, Terrie basic idea in "Faustus."

Another major point which the play emphasizes is that power lies in knowledge. DaLuiso interpreted Marlowe as saying, "If you are intelligent, you are strong." Christopher Marlowe was one of the first playwrights to offer this, now widely accepted philosophy.

The play is a difficult one to portray, for the heresy it involves is so contrary to the actor's beliefs. "Acting is something you do to cause emotion in the audience," DaLuiso said. The artists on stage have had to learn to feel this heresy in order to portray it realistically. Participation in the staged black mass is an example of this.

The devils in "Faustus" are con-artists, who constantly lie to and deceive the title character. In accord with the theme, DaLuiso chose to use modern synthesized rock 'n roll music because it is as fake to the audience as the characters are to each other. Marlowe holds that the music is "lying to the audience as the devils lies to Faustus. It represents all of us who are lied to all the time." DaLuiso feels that this electronic music is "contrary to humanity; it is electronic circuits without feeling."

When beginning the endeavor Mr. DaLuiso, as a director, had many images of the play in mind. His interpretation of Marlowe's work centers around religion as an imperfect state. "Religion," he says, "is almost powerless in stopping the incredible force the devil has in his command. Religion can't get through to Faustus. It is man's creation to deal with the devil and because it's man's creation, it is imperfect." From this, the M.W.C. stage production of "Faustus" evolves. It will be Mr. DaLuiso's last production here at the college and should be well worth seeing. Curtain is at 8:15.

Sir John Eccles, Nobel Prize-winning Physiologist will visit MWC this month.

# The Bulletin

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Editor-in-Chief  
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Sharon Sheppard, Business Manager  
Anne Hayes, News Editor  
Barbara Di Giacomo, Features Editor

## Residential Council Notes Students Propose Update of ABC at MWC

By:  
Gregory A. Gantt, President of  
Residential Council;  
Maggie Sandillo, Secretary of  
Residential Council.

The proposal concerning visitation rights for upperclass transfers written by Laura Bannister, President of Willard dormitory, was met with unanimous approval by the members of the Residential Council. The proposal will not be turned over to the Executive Cabinet for approval, and then on to the administration.

Dean Clement announced that state electrical inspectors will be checking into the problem of poor electrical wiring within Virginia and Willard dormitories as soon as possible. She also stated that the request from Madison dormitory for showers and other fixtures is being looked into. The problem with this request is the amount of improvements versus the funds available.

Kathy Kenney, President of Jefferson dormitory is currently in the process of formulating a proposal for a new dormitory building.

The first annual M.W.C. spades tournament has been scheduled for Feb. 18th in ACLM, Madison, Ron Wilkins and all the boys of Madison dormitory organized the tournament and have announced that it will take place Feb. 28th and 29th in Seabecock basement.

Other reminders we have, International night scheduled for the night of Feb. 18th in ACLM, the Westmoreland party scheduled for Feb. 19th in Seabecock basement.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:30 P.M.

## Editorial

Following is a guest editorial reprinted from "The Breeze", Madison College.

### Pardon is a step

On Friday, President Jimmy Carter helped lay to rest an era of national turmoil and strife which brought America close to revolution, according to various scholars. That epoch, often called "the sixties" was actually born in the Eisenhower years and continued well into this decade despite the menacing calculations of Richard Nixon.

Carter's contribution was simple. He fulfilled a campaign promise and pardoned those people who resisted the draft during the Vietnam War. He could have been more thorough. Given the consensus that Vietnam was a mistake, a complete and unconditional amnesty would have been in order, and it should have been granted to all who non-violently attempted to halt the war effort in Southeast Asia.

But for all intents and purposes, the agony is over. There may be dissension over Carter's decision—it was too much or not enough. Carter will lose favor with groups such as the American Legion. That is to his credit. Arguments postulated by these groups opposed to amnesty or pardons usually amount to the following: "because 50,000 men died, those who refused to fight should not be rewarded." This argument reduces to the absurd position that more men should have died in the war.

For many of us, the pardon is personally satisfying. Our generation entered the world of politics when it was torn by assassinations, racial strife, civil chaos and a foreign war. Watergate was the last of a series of atrocities that shocked our conscience.

But it's over. Many of us missed the hard questions of personal direction that college students of "the sixties" experienced. Most of us have not experienced the draft though for a long time we feared it. The war to us was semi-real, glossed over by the transience of television. We did not have to make the moral choices that sent many to jail, many to Canada, many to their death.

But the problems that remain will require a different degree of personal commitment. The cultural and political protest of many students of "the sixties" was essentially a non-intellectual process. It was emotional. It was anti-intellectual. It was a reaction to the well-educated national leaders who measured human life with slide rules and electoral votes. What was sought was a pre-intellectual experience, an undistorted vision, and finally, a simplification into issues of black and white.

That these people influenced national policy is remarkable testimony to their personal integrity and commitment.

This new generation will face a different task. As President Carter espouses the need for a recommitment to the American dream, the new generation will have to help define that dream. Words such as "alienation," "imperialism" and "equality" will acquire a new meaning in the coming decade, just as "freedom," "security" and "America" did in the past.

The pardon of the draft resisters was long overdue. Hopefully the Carter administration will continue to heal the wounds of the past. The role of the government in the individual's life needs to be reconsidered as well the specifics of many programs that have become institutions in and of themselves.

But the lesson of the past is that it is dangerous to allow these decisions to rest exclusively with political figures. An involved and intelligent citizenry is a prerequisite to a free society. This new generation must meet that task.

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## Student Lobby Activity Report

Janet Plummer

With in the past week, Jan. 30 through Feb. 4, the MWC Student Lobby Research Committee has been to study House Joint Resolution 198 and House Bill 1724. These bills are the majority and minority reports from the committee for House Bill 547 which was defeated in early January. The Research Committee has contacted Wyatt Durrett for further information on bill 1724 and spoken with John Buckley concerning the implications of 1724 on students.

The Lobby has also researched and in a report to Gwen Phillips on the MWC Board of Visitors. This research was background for the House Bill 2044 which would place a student representative on MWC BOV.

Natl' On-Campus Report They're trying to make a federal case out of the collection and distribution of college student activity fees.

A proposed amendment to the Education bill sponsored by Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) would establish federal standards to insure a fair process for allocating activity fees among student organizations on campus. The bill would also set up a mechanism by which a majority vote could be used to collect an additional fee which would be refundable to those not wishing to pay.

This second point of the amendment is supported by Ralph Nader who testified that students should have their own "tax themselves" and the university as a collecting system. The refundable fee system is the primary funding mechanism for the National Public Interest Research Groups uses, however, on many campuses administrators have balked at the idea of the system to be implemented.

## Young Democrats Hold Convention

by Anne Hayes

A fairly new club on campus, the Young Democrats have been politically active since their founding last fall. Under the direction of President Leslie Wyatt, the group meets weekly to discuss current Democratic issues and to organize activities for the promotion of Democratic officials.

Last semester, the Young Democrats hosted Senatorial candidate Bud Zumwalt during the annual Fredericksburg parade. The students conducted telephone surveys in the Seventh District, as well as with the Fredericksburg Carter Headquarters.

The 30 members of the Young Democrats are currently making plans for their biggest project to date. Later this semester, they will host a reception and speaking tour of

the campus for the Democratic State Office candidates. The club will conduct a number of fund-raising activities this year, too.

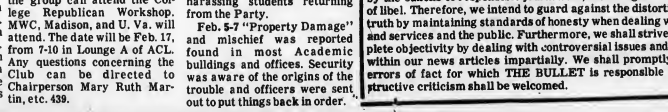
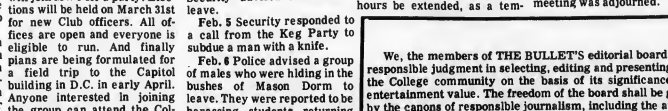
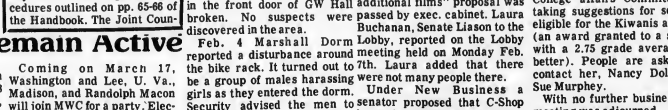
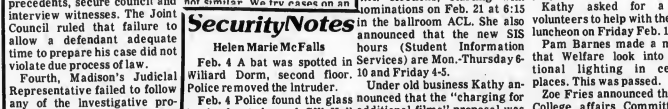
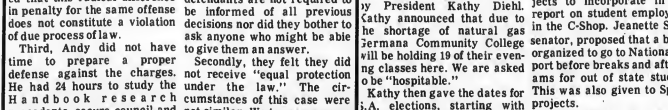
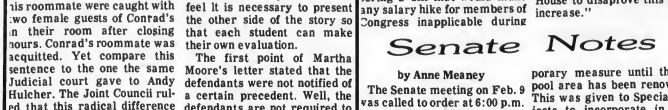
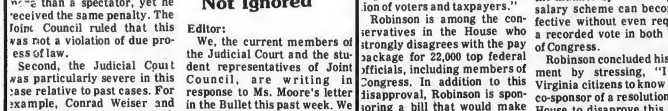
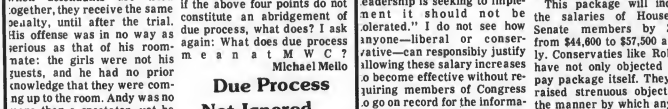
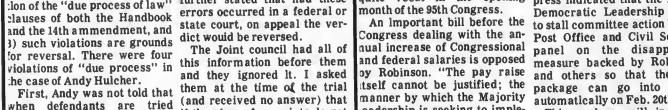
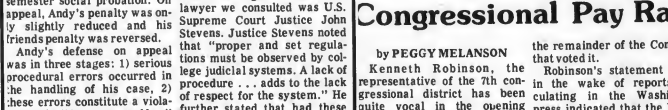
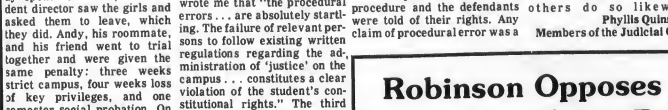
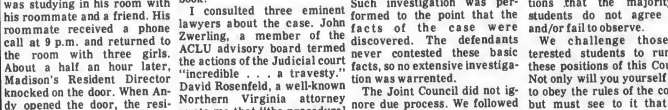
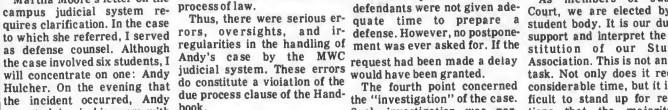
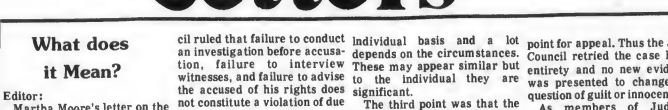
In order to become better acquainted with Democratic issues on a statewide level, Club President Leslie Wyatt recently attended a meeting of the Virginia Young Democrats and a College Federation meeting in Richmond. This week, Wyatt and Vice-President Debbie Harris will participate in the College Federation convention in Washington, D.C.

The club sponsor of the Young Democrats is Mr. George Van Sant. Senior Secretary Fitzpatrick serves as Treasurer of the group. The Democrats have their meetings every Thursday in the Day Students' Lounge at 6 p.m.

## Colleges Republicans Remain Active

Helen Marie McFalls College of William and Mary in November). Also the 1977-1978 will keep the College State Officers were elected. The club was awarded the honors of Most Improved Club and Best Scrapbook.

Following that, Mrs. Helen Rutland, manager of campaign for the club was awarded a fee for all those who worked on the Presidential Election. Her husband is also the Chairman of the College Republican Hobgob, staff assistant to J. Federation of Virginia State District Congressman. Mr. Hobgob is also the Chairman of the College Republican committee in Fredericksburg. The coffee and discussed at the State was held at Mrs. Rutland's home.



## What does it Mean?

Editor:

Martha Moore's letter on the campus judicial system requires clarification. In the case to which she referred, I served as defense counsel. Although the case involved six students, I will concentrate on one: Andy Hulcher. On the evening that the incident occurred, Andy was studying in his room with his roommate and a friend. His roommate received a phone call at 9 p.m. and returned to the room with three girls. About a half an hour later, Madison's Resident Director knocked on the door. When Andy opened the door, the resident director saw the girls and asked them to leave, which they did. Andy, his roommate, and his friend went to trial together and were given the same penalty: three weeks strict campus, four weeks loss of key privileges, and one semester social probation.

Andy's penalty was not "incredibly" a travesty. David Rosewell, a well-known Northern Virginia attorney wrote me that "the procedural errors... are absolutely startling. The failure of relevant persons to follow existing regulations regarding the administration of justice" on the campus... constitutes a clear violation of the student's constitutional rights." The lawyer we consulted was U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Stevens. Justice Stevens noted that "proper and set regulations must be observed by college judicial systems. A lack of procedure... adds to the lack of respect for the system." He further stated that had these errors occurred in a federal or state court, on appeal the verdict would be reversed.

The Joint Council had all of this information before them and they ignored it. I asked them at the time of the trial (and received no answer) that if the above four points do not constitute an abridgement of due process, what does? I ask again: What does due process mean at MWC?

Michael Mello

## Due Process Not Ignored

Editor:

We, the current members of the Judicial Court and the student representatives of Joint Council, are writing in response to Ms. Moore's letter in the Bulletin this past week. We feel it is necessary to present the other side of the story so that each student can make their own evaluation.

The first point of Martha Moore's letter stated that the defendants were not notified of a certain precedent. Well, the defendants are not required to be informed of all previous decisions nor did they bother to ask anyone who might be able to give them an answer.

Secondly, they felt they did not receive "equal protection under the law." The circumstances of this case were not similar. We try cases on an individual basis and a lot depends on the circumstances. These may appear similar but to the individual they are significant.

The third point was that the defendants were not given adequate time to prepare their defense. However, no postponement was ever asked for. If the request had been made a delay would have been granted.

The fourth point concerned the "investigation" of the case. Such investigation was performed to the point that the facts of the case were discovered. The defendants never contested these basic facts, so no extensive investigation was warranted.

The Joint Council did not ignore due process. We followed procedure and the defendants were told of their rights. Any claim of procedural error was a point for appeal. Thus the Joint Council retried the case in its entirety and no new evidence was presented to change the question of guilt or innocence.

As members of Judicial Court, we are elected by the student body. It is our duty to support and interpret the Constitution of our Student Association. This is not an easy task. Not only does it require considerable time, but it is difficult to stand up for regulations that the majority of students do not agree with and/or fail to observe.

We challenge those interested students to run for these positions of this Council. Not only will yourself have to obey the rules of the college but must see to it that 2200 others do so likewise.

Phyllis Quinn and Members of the Judicial Court

## Robinson Opposes Congressional Pay Raise

by PEGGY MELANSON

Kenneth Robinson, representative of the 7th congressional district has been vocal in the opening month of the 95th Congress.

An important bill before the Congress dealing with the annual pay raise for members of Congress and federal salaries is opposed by Robinson. "The pay raise itself cannot be justified; the manner by which the Majority leadership is seeking to implement it should not be tolerated." I do not see how anyone—liberal or conservative—can responsibly justify allowing these salary increases to become effective without requiring members of Congress on record for the information of voters and taxpayers.

Robinson is among the conservatives in the House who strongly disagrees with the pay package for 22,000 top federal officials, including members of Congress. In addition to this disapproval, Robinson is sponsoring a bill that would make any salary hike for members of Congress inapplicable during

the remainder of the Congress that voted it.

Robinson's statement came in the wake of reports circulating in the Washington press indicating that the House Democratic Leadership plans to stall committee action by the Post Office and Civil Service panel on the disapproval bill.

Robinson and others so that the pay package can go into effect automatically on Feb. 20th. This package will increase the salaries of House and Senate members by 28.9%, from \$44,800 to \$57,500 annually. Conservatives like Robinson have not only objected to the pay package itself. They have raised strenuous objection to the manner by which any salary scheme can become effective without even requiring a recorded vote in both bodies of Congress.

Robinson concluded his statement by stressing, "I want a Virginia citizen to know I am a co-sponsor of a resolution in the House to disapprove this salary increase."

## Senate Notes

by Anne Meaney

The Senate meeting on Feb. 9 was called to order at 9:00 p.m. by President Kathy Diehl. Kathy announced that due to the shortage of natural gas, the Senate will be holding 19 of their evening classes here. We are asked to be "hospitable."

Kathy then gave the dates for S.A. elections, starting with nominations on Feb. 21 at 6:15 in the ballroom ACL. She also announced that the new SIS health and maintenance (Services) are Mon.-Thursday 10 and Friday 4-5.

Under New Business a senator proposed that C-Shop hours be extended, as a temporary measure until the old pool area has been renovated. This was given to Special projects to incorporate in their report on student employment in the C-Shop. Jeanette Smith, senator, proposed that a bus be organized to go to National Airport before breaks and after exams for out of state students. This was also given to Special projects.

Kathy asked for a four volunteers to help with the BOV. Zoe Fries announced that Pam Barnes made a motion that Welfare look into additional lighting in certain places. This was passed.

## Security Notes

Helen Marie McFalls

Feb. 4 a bat was spotted in Willard Dorm, second floor. Police removed the intruder.

Feb. 4 Police found the glass in the bushes in Mason Dorm to be a group of males harassing a girl as they entered the dorm. Security advised the men to return to their rooms.

Feb. 4 Marshall Dorm reported a disturbance around 11:00 p.m. involving a group of males harassing a girl as they entered the dorm. Security advised the men to return to their rooms.

Feb. 5 Security responded to a call from the Keg Party to subdue a man with a knife.

Feb. 6 Police advised a group of males who were hiding in the bushes in Mason Dorm to be harassing students returning from the Party.

Feb. 6 "Property Damage" and mischief was reported from most in Academic buildings and offices. Security was aware of the origins of the trouble and officers were sent out to put things back in order.

We, the members of THE BULLET's editorial board, will use responsible judgment in selecting, editing and presenting news to the College community on the basis of its significance and its entertainment value. The freedom of the board shall be governed by the canons of responsible journalism, including the avoidance of libel. Therefore, we intend to guard against the distortion of news by maintaining standards of honesty when dealing with news and services and the public. Furthermore, we shall strive for complete objectivity by dealing with controversial issues and disputes within our news articles impartially. We shall promptly correct errors of fact for which THE BULLET is responsible and constructive criticism shall be welcomed.

# Seniors Salute 100th Night . . .

## With a Large Turnover



### Physics Professor Completes Art Collection

by Maureen Riley  
Somewhere in the intricacies of the Physics department one can find a celebrity of sorts. Doctor Bulent Atalay is not only a theoretical nuclear physicist and archeologist, but is in addition an outstanding artist.

Atalay was born in Turkey, and educated in the arts and sciences at several universities, among them Georgetown, Oxford, Princeton and Berkeley.

Although only a part-time artist, Atalay's works include two volumes of historic Virginia, one volume of Oxford, England, and a volume of the Mayan ruins. Atalay's artwork has been the subject of one-

man showings at the Gallery of the American Embassy in London, exhibits at UCLA which were sponsored by the British Embassy, and a showing at the University of Arizona.

Books displaying Atalay's art, the first of which was published in 1972, can be found in the permanent collections of Buckingham Palace, the White House and the Smithsonian.

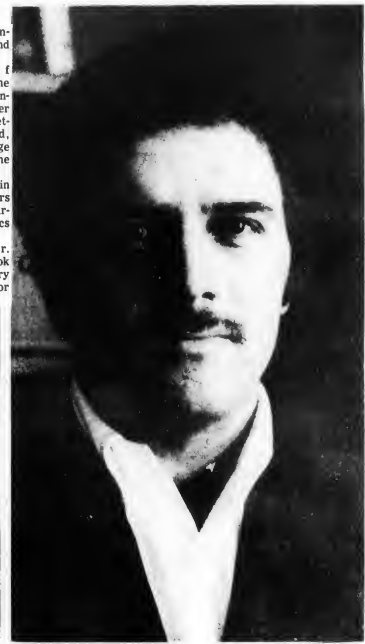
Dr. Atalay was most recently commissioned by the Fredericksburg Savings and Loan Association to do twelve sketches of historic Fredericksburg for their 1977 calendar. All twelve were completed within a week in mid-August of last year, immediately upon his return from Israel

where he had produced ink impressions of the people and shrines of the Holyland.

His sketches of Fredericksburg include the Mary Washington House, Kenmore and the Hugh Mercer Apothecary Shop. Of the sketches, Atalay commented, "They were motivated in large part by the historicity of the scenes."

Dr. Atalay has been in Fredericksburg for eight years now, and is presently the chairman of the MWC Physics department.

Aside from his art work, Dr. Atalay is also preparing a book entitled "Perturbation Theory for Projected Stars," for publication.



### The Art of Getting Married

## Here Comes the Bride . . . . . and the Bridesmaids

Sprinkles of rice, the flurry of white satin and lace, cheers, and the firm pronouncement of those words: "I do" . . . Weddings are as much a part of our culture as a part of ourselves; they are a subtle, yet explosive blending of tradition, happiness and inner expression.

There is so much involved in making a wedding perfect and memorable; often preparation begins months in advance. If you are getting married or have agreed to participate in a wedding, there are many things you need to know before you begin to plan for the big day. We've done a little research, and we hope to give you a start. Our series is called "The Art of Getting Married," and for the next couple of weeks we will feature tips on wedding essentials such as selecting taxes and on being a bride. This week we will focus on bridesmaids.



A Bridesmaid's gown is suggested to a customer by Mrs. Elizabeth Skinner, salesperson at the Fashion Place on Queen Anne Street. The most popular color combination at that store this past year, according to Mrs. Skinner, was green and melon.

As a bridesmaid, your main concern will be to compliment the bride and assist the bride. The maid of honor has a special responsibility of sewn or bought from a department store might save some money, one who does this misses the advantages of buying from a bridal salon. Salons will sometimes clean, press, and deliver dresses, and provide other services to accommodate the bride and her attendants.

Dresses made exclusively for bridesmaids are ordered two months ahead of time in standard sizes; they may be custom-altered and hemmed to fit. Most bridal salons have one sample dress of each style, and a size and color chart for dress selections. Most dresses purchased in this manner range from \$30-\$60. The fee for alterations is separate—it usually varies between \$3-\$10. Extra-length gowns for tall girls carry a special charge as well.

Bridesmaids can be fitted for their gowns as soon as their dresses arrive from the factory. It is important to have the shoes you will wear for the wedding during the fitting to make sure your dress is hemmed to the correct length.

Whether her attendants will wear headpieces or not is usually the bride's decision. If the bride's dress is very formal, the attendants usually wear hats or sort veils. Gowns with flowers coordinated to match add a special touch, and may be slightly less expensive. According to Mr. Jerry Miller, owner of The Fashion Plate, a local department store with a bridal salon, floppy or "picture" hats are worn in ninety percent of his spring and summer weddings.

Bridesmaids' dresses manufactured today are made from a polyester knit, and most are designed so they can be used in other formal occasions. Some gowns are low-cut or halter styles with removable capes, so that the dresses are easily converted from church to party or reception.

Being an attendant in a wedding can be a satisfying and exciting experience. However, if you have never been close to a wedding before, you may feel a little unprepared. We hope our pointers will help.

### ELECTION SCHEDULE

- Feb. 21  
Nominations for SA President, SA Vice President, Honor Council President, Inter-Club Association (ICA) President, Academic Affairs Chairman, Judicial Chairman, SA Whip, Finance Committee Chairman, Rules and Procedures Committee Chairman, Welfare Chairman, Publication Board (two members), Entertainment Committee (two members), and Recreation Association (RA) President at 6:15 p.m. in ACL.
- Feb. 24  
Buzz session for RA, ICA, Publication Board nominees and Senate Committee Chairman at 4:00 p.m. in ACL, Lounge A.
- Feb. 28  
Preliminary elections from 9-5 in ACL foyer. Buzz session in ACL ballroom for major executive offices at 6:30 p.m.
- March 1  
Speeches by SA President nominees in Morris Auditorium at 6:15 p.m.
- March 2  
Final voting for all offices from 8 to 6 p.m. Results to be announced at 7:30 in ACL ballroom.

Department Profiles

MASOR SOUNDINGS

Focus on American Studies

by Scott Chilton
The American Studies major was launched at Mary Washington in 1954. Students in the program take only four required courses in the department...

student can choose from many courses, but to offset what could be a sprawling major, all the required courses are 300 and 400 level.

Originally American Studies was a rigid program requiring 40 hours of work mainly in History, Political Science and Economics.

Mr. Glen Thomas runs the department from a cubicle inside Monroe Hall. The building which shares its front lawn with the Willard's front porch and Virginia's back porch.

Thomas has been teaching Psychology at Mary Washington for six years before teaching American Studies. In 1966, he helped reorganize the department so students could participate in seminars.

Sue Murphy, the department representative says, "In each seminar, we are dealing with specifics in depth. But two-thirds of our studies are in other departments and each student has his or her own individual set of interests.

Thomas is enthusiastic about the true liberal arts quality of the major. "It has a broad, liberal, flexible approach so the

This week, The Bullet is initiating the first in a series of articles on each major at Mary Washington College. The purpose of these articles is to introduce students to the richness of programs available at the College. It will give an immediate sketch of the department and help to personalize the departments.



Glen Thomas, Chairman of the American Studies Department

ISADORE SNURD'S CIRCUS ARENA

Alas, the time has come for me to take hand in pen, or is it pen in hand. I'm so mixed up, I feel like the Administration here at Mary Washington. As a famous world commentator, I feel it is my turn to speak out on the vast injustices being flung upon the students by the higher ups in G.W. This weeks topic are maintenance, the administration, and anything else I can find worthy of being cited.

What in the world could possibly be going through our beloved administrators' heads? An occasional knock on their skulls has produced a noticeable echo, and so does a room without furniture. Well maybe they do have an excuse for the way things are going around here. Who in their right mind would O.K. the hiring of painters to recast several dorms, while the students are in school? There are three months during the summer when everyone is gone and the painters could work very quickly. As it is now, they spend all day looking at the females and Lord knows when they will get done. Whoever authorized painting during the school year, made a very gross mistake to say the least.

The administration was on his grass kick this summer. Everything was seeded, rolled, holed, raked and fertilized. Then those lovely tin signs were installed in front of each building. In my ever so humble opinion, if the students didn't know where they were going by

now, the signs weren't going to help. The inside story has it that several people on campus thought that G.W. stood for Garbage and Waste, and were dumping unpleasant things there. They didn't realize how close they were to the truth. The signs have now made it clear that it's the Administration building. It still the place where they store the higher class garbage. All these improvements make the outside of our school look better. Look at all the nice chain fences installed to enhance the beautiful institution we are at. The outside is wonderful, but have you stopped to look inside the building? The paint is eroding in Seacobeck and falling casually into our food. I will admit it tastes better this way, but the thought of lead paint in one's body seems like a heavy thing. It seems Woodard's more interested in pleasing prospective students, than in doing things for those of us paying to go here. I realize that the house our President lives in is on a high hill, but come on P.W., climb out of your cloud.

Maintenance is another problem. If something needs fixing, you can plan on waiting several days to get it repaired. Never mind that your lights don't work or that your bed has fallen apart, just wait. In the fall you can see countless men raking leaves into little piles. Come winter though, our sidewalks are coated with

dangerous snow and ice and no one seems to be available to shovel it away. You can bet that if they were covered in leaves they would be clear, and if the administration thought there would be visitors on the campus, he could probably arrange for it to not even snow. I mean, why cover up the beautiful grass after the school has wasted so much money on it?

Just think of the money we would have if it were not blown on signs, grass, and those cute little chain fences. We might even be able to hire more teachers or even some competent administrators. Golly, gosh, we might even be able to use it to the benefit of students already here. But with our luck the old President would just take the extra money and give himself another raise. You just can't win. I do have one great money making idea, though. How about if we auction off the Administration building and move all the present personnel into the nearest Dippy-Dumpster. That way they'd feel more at home with their great decisions.

Isadore Snurd

Magnolia Memoirs

A Bucolic Saga, Part II

by: Madam X

Her bags were packed and standing by the door. It was six o'clock—Ryan was late. From the window Alice saw her husband's roadster pull into the drive. As she watched his nimble figure spring from the car up the sidewalk, she was struck anew by his vitality. At 40 he was as trim and handsome as the day she met him, ten years before. Oh, she had bobbed her hair and shortened her skirts, but at 28 she could still never match his youthful spirit. To her he would always be, among other things, ageless.

"I'm home," bellowed Ryan as he breathlessly shut the door. "How about a kiss for your old man, eh?" Alice coolly offered her cheek as she took his hat and coat. "Good day, dear!" she inquired.

He shrugged. "Could have been better. The girls won't concentrate on their lessons. All they want to play is jazz." Plopping in a chair, he noticed the luggage. "Hey, what gives?" he asked playfully, grabbing Alice's hand. "Going on a trip?"

Withdrawing her hand, Alice stood before him, jaw set. "You could say that, Ryan. I'm leaving you."

Ryan's only reaction was to stare and sputter. "You've got to be kidding." But one glance at those ice-blue eyes told him she was not.

Alice turned from him and began to pace the room. "I figured you'd say that. Well,

believe me, Ryan Parker, I'm NOT kidding. You think I haven't got the guts to walk out on you, don't you? You think that your sweet, little blind wife of ten years wouldn't dare do such a thing?" She whirled on him. "Well you're WRONG!" Ryan shifted uncomfortably in his chair and attempted a chuckle. "Well, I don't know what's gotten into you but—" "Nothing!" she exclaimed with a wave of her hand. "Nothing but a little common sense. All these years I've put up with your grimy little affairs with those college girls, but now you've gone too far. Edward Brooks told me today that he'd kill you if you ever laid a hand on Linda again. Another professor's WIFE, Ryan! Have you gone MAD?!"

Dazed by this outburst from his normally retiring wife, Ryan Parker threw up his hands in despair. "Honestly, Alice, words fail me."

"Good!" she said, stamping her foot for emphasis. "So hear me out, I'm leaving you, and I'm taking Nancy with me."

At the sound of his daughter's name, Ryan half-rose and looked about uncertainly.

"Don't worry," interjected Alice. "She's over playing next door. She's another reason I'm calling it quits." With hands on hips she sneered at him. "You corrupt everything you touch, you know that? When I met you, you were blackmailing my father over a business deal. Then you got your clutches on me—left school scandalized

and pregnant. So you married me for my money and our child. Well that child is 10 now, and starting to bear rumors. I...

"Wait, halted Ryan, jumping up, 'say no more. I understand how you must feel. But for Nancy's sake, why not just divorce me? Why bes o melodramatic!"

"Because," she smirked, with a gleam in her eye. "It will cause a SCANDAL. It's 1920, Ryan, and divorces aren't that unusual. But a runaway wife, well... Papa's dead now, you can't hurt him. And Nancy and I can make a new life for ourselves. But, you'll be stuck here, here for the rest of your life. Every day you'll have to face the whispers and the stares, and maybe—"

"Stop!" cried Ryan, with his hands to his ears. "For God's sake, stop standing there talking like that, gloating and—"

"Maybe," continued Alice, "the mothers will wise up and your pupils will start dropping off. Maybe you won't get to the head of the department. Maybe you'll just end up a lonely, lecherous old man, with none of your precious money or—"

"NO! Stop it Alice! Stop it!" sobbed Ryan, jerking her by the shoulders. "Stop! Stop! Stop!" he had his hands around her neck, her eyes were pleading, but she had to make her husband—make her stop—stop—make her stop... -to be continued-

A "V" Means Students Have Vanished

Nat'l Campus Report

An "A" is still the highest mark, but there is a new grade being given at Metropolitan Community Colleges. A "V" means the student has "Vanished."

There is really a problem of students vanishing? College officials think there may be and they intend to find out for sure.

When no-fall grading was invogue three years ago, Metropolitan, a four-campus system of colleges in Kansas City, Mo., initiated a non-punitive grade policy. No failing grades were given, only an "W" which means the student withdrew.

So a computer study is now being made to see how many of the students receiving non-punitive "W's" withdrew for legitimate reasons, how many flunked, and how many simply cessfully were lumped into this category. And that included those who vanished. "We discovered that about 30% of all grades were 'W' and we began to suspect that some students might be exploiting the non-punitive system," says Dr. Sue Dutt, Metropolitan's director of educational development. "They possibly were enrolling, receiving funding from some agency, then being non-conscientious about their class work."

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Students ask for Improved Meal Plan

Breakfast

The following meal plan was in the menu display at Seacobeck Dining Hall on Monday, February 7. Hopefully those who read it will get as much of a kick out of it as those who (presumably) had the honor of being served the meals.

Breakfast

ORANGE PITS, STALE PURPLE GRAPEFRUIT, ASSORTED SERIALS, SCRAMBLED LEGS, BOILED SPAM, GREASED TOAST, JELLO DANISH PASTIES, SILT, MUD

Lunch

RUMANIAN SPAGHETTI W/DUCK SAUCE & MUESTER CHEESE, SLICED BUNYONS & PICKLED CORNS, GARLIC TOASTED RIB BUNS

Sand Bar

CURDLED MILK, FARTLEE HART HALL HALVES, BROWN LETTUCE/THROWN, ASSORTED OINTMENTS, BUFFALO BITS, CUPS, BRILL CREAM, MOO JUICE, MIRE, HOT & COLD FLASHES, CARBONATED FIREWATER

Dinner

BAKED STUFFED ANKLE OR PORK CHOP, ROAST FREDERICKSBURG STRIP SIROLOM AU JESSUS, SNOWSTORM POTATOES, STEAMED WALLFLOWER, BLUE DASH, HOT BUTTER & ROLL

Open Bar

CARIN CHEESE, PEACH CALVES, THROWN LETTUCE, ASSORTED BANDAGES, BACON TITS, CARROT TOPS, COLD CREAM, GOAT JUICE, SCUM, POT & SPICED TEA, BUBBLY BEVERAGES

Carry out Tel. 373-3898 Parthenon Restaurant Special—All Subs—\$1.15 11:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m. with student I.D.

Busch Gardens, Williamsburg looking for qualified candidates for Host-Hostess type jobs for Spring Weekend Full time summer thru September and weekends in October

If interested, representatives from the Old Country will be on campus on Feb. 16 between 9 a.m.—4 p.m. at ACL—Room 301

Come on by and see what the Old Country has to offer Contact the Placement Office for further information

A STAR IS BORN Virginians

Pizza Inn \$1.00 OFF Any Medium or large pizza with student ID and coupon 5-12 PM Mon. and Wed. AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA Try Our Pizza & Salad Luncheon Buffet All the hot pizza and garden fresh salad you can eat served Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1.89 (Eat-in only) Children under six . . . . .99c

# Herman's Hermits to Appear at Local Nightclub

By Anne Hayes  
They were a household name in music during the 60's. With their million-selling records: "Mrs. Brown You've Got a Lovely Daughter," "Baby, Baby, Baby Can't You Hear My Heart Beat," "I'm Henry the VIII," "Derek Leckenby and many other goldies, Herman's Hermits competed with The Beatles and The Rolling Stones for world-wide recognition.  
Despite a ten year break since their last hit record, Herman's Hermits are still playing to capacity audiences are still making the rounds in concert tours. They are credited with three command performances for the Queen of England and one special performance at the White House. Basically, the Hermits are the same band founded by Karl

Green some thirteen years ago. Peter Noone, however, is no longer with the band. Guitarist Keith Hopwood left the group to head a recording studio in Manchester; Fran Renshaw, "Baby, Baby" guitarist and back-up vocalist replaced him. Lead guitarist Derek Leckenby and drummer Barry Witman complete the group. Still, the band's tantalizing style remains the same.  
Currently, the Hermits are playing in night clubs and on college campuses. They will make a special appearance at the Cherry Tree, in Fredericksburg, on February 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets, available from the General Washington Inn, are \$6.00 per person. The Inn, are \$6.00 per person. The Hermits and the Continentals, two former local high school bands, will have their ten year reunion after the show. The bands anticipate a session with The Hermits.



The Hermits then: Peter Noone, Barry Witman, Karl Green, Derek Leckenby, and Frank Renshaw



HERMAN'S HERMITS  
BUDDAH RECORDS

The Hermits now: Karl Green, Barry Witman, Frank Renshaw, and Derek Leckenby.

## Scientists Speakout

### Can the Mousetrap Get Any Better?

It's National Inventors Week. That brings to mind the age-old question: "Has the best mousetrap been built?" "Not at all," says Amalie Frank, an inventor who holds twenty-one patents, with three other applications pending. Frank is one of many scientists and engineers seeking better ways for people to communicate with each other over the nationwide telecommunications network.  
And, there is a strong chance that her work in the transmission of visual information will result in more patents.  
Frank was among several people who were asked for their views on the process of invention. While she believes the "best mousetrap" is still ahead of us, she is not a firm believer in its being discovered by chance. "I don't rule out serendipity," she says. "But I believe that a good working environment can serve to reduce simple chance from the discovery process, and eventually actually enhance the probability of invention." If researchers were forced to direct their work solely toward a few projects with immediate marketability, they might fail to discover new ideas leading to invention.  
William Keefeaver of Bell Telephone Labs says, "It's a research chemist who has more than 80 patents or applications for materials inventions, states, "People cannot invent in a vacuum." "Only by working closely with engineers and scientists in several areas have I been able to recognize when and how my research could be shaped into a useful invention."

Take, for example, some ferrite garnets invented by Van Uiter. They are now used in special "filtering" devices atop microwave transmission towers to eliminate electronic distortion and to improve the efficiency of long-distance telephone, television, and data transmission.  
William Keefeaver of Bell Telephone Labs says, "It's a research chemist who has more than 80 patents or applications for materials inventions, states, "People cannot invent in a vacuum." "Only by working closely with engineers and scientists in several areas have I been able to recognize when and how my research could be shaped into a useful invention."

## News Briefs

### Two MWC Profs Attend Humanities Conference

Two Mary Washington College professors of the arts and dele faculty members participated in the recent annual higher education, was held at meeting of the Southern Wake Forest University. Humanities Conference in North Carolina. The members of the Executive Council of the Southern Humanities Conference, also participated in several business and organizational sessions while at the meeting.

### NNIT Sponsors Program

by Kim von Bartheld  
"Careers in Community" is a day long program of lectures and discussion groups on policy. Discussion groups will neighborhood and neighborhood organizations. Sponsored by the National Neighborhood Training Institute and 'The Future of the Catholic Neighborhood Planning.' All University of America, the program is admission free and runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Franklin Street, N.E., Saturday, February 19, 1977, Washington, D.C.

### Thanks

Now that the selection process for this year's publication of Abudae has been completed, students who submitted art work for consideration should contact Glenn Madison at 371-9488 to have this work returned; students who submitted literature will find their work on the desk in the Central English Office, Chandler Hall.  
All work selected for publication will be returned in late March. We thank all those who so freely contributed material for our consideration.  
Roger Scott

### Black Culture Week

A conflict has necessitated changing Black Culture Week from February 14-17, 1977 to February 21-26, 1977.  
The installation ceremony of all student officers for 1977-78 has been moved back one day from April 14 to Wednesday, April 13, 1977.

### International Night

An evening of European food and entertainment will be featured when "International Night" is held Friday, February 18, at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg.  
An annual event, International Night is sponsored by the modern foreign languages clubs at the College and features food, dances and songs from France, Germany, Spain, Italy and Russia.  
This year's gathering will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of Lee Hall, one day public is invited to attend. There will be a 25 cent admission charge, with the money going to support the activities of the various modern foreign language clubs on campus.

## International Film Series

### Hitchcock Classic Still Thrills

by Bonnie Farlis

The Friends of the Central Rappahannock Regional Library presented Alfred Hitchcock's 'The Lady Vanishes' last Tuesday night as a part of their International Film Series. Released in 1938, the movie starred Margaret Lockwood as Iris, Dame May Whitty as Miss Froy, and Michael Redgrave as the young musician.

The Lady Vanishes was a typical Hitchcock mystery-thriller with an underlying comic flavor. Iris, a young English woman, on her way home from a vacation in the Balkans, met and befriended Miss Froy, a governess (or so she said). While Iris was napping, Miss Froy disappeared. In reality, Miss Froy, though portrayed as the epitome of an eccentric old lady, was a counterespionage agent whose true identity was not revealed until the end of the movie. The audience and Iris were forced to puzzle over the strange disappearance. In her bemusement, Iris turned to people around her for help, but no one except a young, impudent

musician would believe her story. Through their "systematic" investigation, Iris and her soon-to-be beau discovered that all the people she had confronted were part of a spy ring who had done everything they could to give the impression that she was losing her mind. Miss Froy, indeed, had been kidnapped in an attempt by the enemy to thwart her rendezvous with Scotland Yard to deliver the secret message: a few bars of the popular folk song, 'Well, come on Tuesday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Monroe Hall, the scene and the ensuing shoot-out. Miss Froy did succeed in her mission and was quietly reunited with her rescuers (and they lived happily ever after.)

Hitchcock once again demonstrated in this film his genius at buildup, climax, then anticlimax. The message around which the entire plot revolved was a simple tune: That Hitchcock was primarily interested in the mechanics of the chase as opposed to the final resolution was also evident in this film. The Lady Vanishes was sometimes heart-palpitating, always embodying at least a hint of the fantastic. On Tuesday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Monroe Hall, the original King Kong will be presented with a discussion afterward. Admission charge will be \$2.00.




Amalie Frank



Legrand Van Uiter

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<p><b>BEVERAGES</b></p> <p>Coffee or Tea ..... 20c</p> <p>Iced Tea ..... 25c</p> <p>Soft Drink ..... 25c</p> <p>Milk ..... 25c</p> <p>● All Items Available For Carry Out By Phone 10 Min.</p>	<p><b>SANDWICHES</b></p> <p>Tuna On Rye ..... 95</p> <p>Ham Salad ..... 95</p> <p>Bacon &amp; Egg ..... 1.25</p> <p>Corned Beef On Rye ..... 95</p> <p>Ham On Rye ..... 95</p> <p>Roast Beef ..... 95</p> <p>Turkey ..... 95</p> <p>Egg Salad ..... 75</p> <p>Chicken Salad ..... 75</p> <p>Shrimp Salad ..... 75</p> <p>Hamburger ..... 90</p> <p>Cheeseburger ..... 1.00</p> <p>Extra Cheese ..... 1.00</p>
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**LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS**

Menicotti With Salad ..... \$2.25

Sweet & Sour Pork ..... 1.55

Polynesian Chicken ..... 1.55

Mexican Taco ..... 95

Egg Plant Parmigiana ..... 1.45

Bar B Q Beef With Cole Slaw ..... 95

Reuben Sandwich ..... 1.45

Soup of the Day ..... 50

Greek Pastries ..... 50

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# Men's Team Suffers Narrow Defeat The Score Didn't Represent the Skill

By Patricia A. Ringle  
The MWC's men's team suffered a narrow defeat by Longwood College on February 2. The 67-64 final score was hardly representative of the skill MWC exhibited. The 14 point lead which the men's team had in the first half indicates this point excellently.

MWC tried out new starters—Ron Saunders and Paul Scott—in attempt to discover the winning combination, but Longwood's aggressive defense held back several of the team's usual scorers. Jimmy Varbough was Longwood's high scorer with 17 points.

With 5 seconds left to go in the game, MWC got the ball out of bounds under Longwood's basket, trailing 65-64. Disaster struck when the ball thrown in-bounds bounced off an overhanging balcony and the ball went to Longwood. Two foul shots put Longwood ahead and time expired before MWC was able to make a shot using On February 5, Radford College's tall and agile team outclassed the men's team 79-47. MWC decreased Radford's

victory margin by 23 points over the two teams' first encounter in December. Radford's balanced scoring and team defense overpowered MWC's determined but inadequate efforts.

Wally Scott played excellent offense with 18 points, as well as joining Mark Holmberg to lead the team in rebounding. Radford had few fouls and

# Racquetball Completes First Set

By Kim von Bartheld  
Racquetball Chairman 1976-77

The first series of 1976-77 racquetball tournaments was completed January 31. The results are as follows: Women's Singles: 1st place Kim von Bartheld, 2nd place Debbie Dawson, Men's Singles: 1st place King Stabilein, 2nd place Edward Hegmann, Mixed Doubles: 1st place Kim von Bartheld and King Stabilein,

2nd place Debbie Dawson and Richie Hasty. (These results were taken from the sheets posted outside the racquetball court which indicated that all wins be posted on them.)

The second set of tournaments is now underway with an increased turnout of over 40 players; these include both students and faculty. A new system dividing players of beginning and advanced abilities is being tested in order to equalize competition and allow more time to play a lesser number of tournament games.

# Madison Sponsors First Annual Spades Tournament

The First Annual Spades Tournament of MWC will be held on February 26 and 27 in Seacobeck Basement. The tournament was a brainstrom of Ron Wilkins, the president of Madison dorm and will be sponsored by Madison. Three rounds of the tournament will be played on Saturday, and will be worth 400 points. Round One begins at 9:30 a.m., Round two will commence at 1:00 p.m. and Round 3 will be held at 3:00 p.m. Then on Sunday, round four will be played at 1:00 p.m. The semi-finals at 3:00 p.m. are worth 500 points. The finals will be worth 600 points, and will take place at 6:30 p.m.

Each team will submit the names of the four (or fewer) teams to compete by Wednesday, February 23, 1977. The pairing and the table number that each team will be played at for the first round will be posted upon arrival Saturday morning.

Each team will be responsible for bringing a deck of cards and score pads. A one member from each team will keep score. Scores should be turned in immediately upon completion of a game to the tournament director.

The Swiss elimination system will be used with the lower being eliminated and the winner moving on to the next round. (Inner dorm pairings will be avoided as long as possible.)

Smokers are asked to yield to a request by their opponents in a given round not to smoke.

Rules of play: 1. Each dorm must submit the names of the four (or fewer) teams to compete by Wednesday, February 23, 1977. 2. The pairing and the table number that each team will be played at for the first round will be posted upon arrival Saturday morning. 3. Each team will be responsible for bringing a deck of cards and score pads. 4. One member from each team will keep score. 5. Scores should be turned in immediately upon completion of a game to the tournament director. 6. The Swiss elimination system will be used with the lower being eliminated and the winner moving on to the next round. (Inner dorm pairings will be avoided as long as possible.) 7. Smokers are asked to yield to a request by their opponents in a given round not to smoke. 8. Rules of play:

# Ski For One Hundred Dollars

There is a mythical belief that skiing is a rich man's sport, affordable only by the most affluent members of society. Let's set the record straight. Most skiers are not wealthy. Far from it. They come from different walks of life and different economic backgrounds, ranging from students who are still in school or struggling to meet next semester's tuition to retired people living on fixed income.

A random approach to learning to ski can cost both time and money, but if you follow a few basic rules you'll enjoy lots of inexpensive good times on the slopes in the years to come. RENT YOUR EQUIPMENT The new skier should not buy any ski equipment until he

knows what types of ski he suits him, who skis are most comfortable, what ski poles are the right length. Rent your equipment preferably at a ski area that knows what kind of skier you are. You should be outfitted with equipment designed specifically to make it easier to learn to ski. If you rent from a ski school that specializes in teaching beginners, the chances are the rental fee will be part of the instruction cost, and that saves you money.

Don't start by buying fancy clothes. You don't need them. Fashionable ski wear comes later, after you have earned the right to wear it by learning to ski. When you go skiing for the first time, try to go skiing for a week, Monday through Friday, at an area resort on a ski vacation package; not a weekend if you can help it, but for 4 or 5 days mid-week. Select a resort that offers a ski vacation package

designed for beginners. The most complete ski vacation packages will include: 1) A week of ski lessons—two hours or more a day for five days, and sometimes using helpful videotape reviews. 2) Ski tickets for five days, good on all lifts. 3) Rental of ski equipment (if you need it, and if you do, short skis probably). 4) Lodging and meals. 5) Most ski resorts even throw in free evening parties and other fun. Next, look at the price. A ski week can be purchased for as little as \$100 at small or medium-sized areas, higher at areas with more facilities. You really can learn to ski for \$100. That means \$20 a day for five days.

Don't forget the ski resorts that are close to you. The chances are there is a ski area nearby that has a very good school and will teach you quickly and efficiently. You might even decide to commute to avoid lodging expense. DRIVING IS CHEAPER THAN FLYING Driving is cheaper than flying. So are the bus and the train. So to often ski cheaper than one. Four can ski for less than two, etc. One trick is to rent a condominium, with beds for eight, for five days which can cost as little as \$8 a day per person. You cook your own meals eating what you want, when you want, and saving a bit too. Mind your lunch and after-ski costs. A cafeteria lunch at a ski resort for a family of four can run at least \$5. A lunch of homemade sandwiches, a thermos of soup or hot chocolate can save more than half that. As to after-ski, if you have a condominium, you can save money in entertainment. And don't forget the free parties offered to skiers by the ski area. The family, couple or single

# When in Iowa, Ski as Iowans Do!

"Ski Iowa" is no longer a laughing matter. Cross-country ski trails have been cut in a couple of state forests in Iowa, putting the Iowa state on a par with the other states that have these humorous T-shirts and posters emblazoned with a picture of a forlorn skier in the middle of a cornfield. The Iowa trail systems also point to the spread of ski touring, unquestionably the fastest growing aspect of skiing.

Cross-country — Nordic — XC — Touring. All four mean the same thing: the "quiet sport" of skiing. During the past five years, perhaps only the glittering success of rock entertainer Elton John and the spiraling price of

oil rival the growth of ski touring-patch of land that has open fields, ski tourists can enjoy the sport in a special way. It's as popular as tennis, a lot easier and far less expensive. Briefly, ski touring is just a golf course far from alpine peaks that the name indicates: a skier hiking across snow covered hill and dale. Bindings allow you to lift off the ski as part of your natural walking motion; ski poles help sustain your rhythmic glide and slide through woodlands or across open countryside.

The difference between Nordic skiing and the more glamorous alpine side of the sport are as basic as the terrain and the expense. You can ski tour over any

When ski touring in the woods or open fields, ski tourists can enjoy the sport in a special way. It's as popular as tennis, a lot easier and far less expensive. Briefly, ski touring is just a golf course far from alpine peaks that the name indicates: a skier hiking across snow covered hill and dale. Bindings allow you to lift off the ski as part of your natural walking motion; ski poles help sustain your rhythmic glide and slide through woodlands or across open countryside. The difference between Nordic skiing and the more glamorous alpine side of the sport are as basic as the terrain and the expense. You can ski tour over any

# A Ski Season Glimpse

Slatyfork, W. Va.—Snowshoe is for the more advanced racers while the team race may include less experienced racers. Each racer will have one run which will count for both the individual and team event. The race is open to all categories, men, women and special juniors (ages 14-18), with trophies for first, second, and third places. The Killie Challenge Cup will be engraved with the individual winner's name and placed on display in the Snowshoe Resort Center. The trophy will be retired to anyone winning the race three consecutive years.

The Killie Challenge Cup Race will begin at 10:30 a.m. Monday, February 14th, in Snowshoe's 7,500-ft. Cup Run. A giant alom race down a 2,000-ft. vertical, vertica Challenge Cup will be retired to anyone winning the race three consecutive years.

# Classified Ads

**WANTED**  
Responsible and mature person to help exercise horses at small private stables.  
No Beginners please!  
371-5349

Class Council would appreciate the return of the KEG PARTY banner that was removed from the Ballroom balcony last week.



**WOMEN'S TENNIS**  
Women's spring tennis for 1977 begins February 21, in the Activities Room at Goelrick Hall. The meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. and all are invited to attend. The spring schedule is as follows:  
March 21—2 p.m., Home, MWC vs. Randolph Macon College  
March 22—2 p.m., Home, MWC vs. Flagler College  
March 26—11 a.m., Home, MWC vs. George Washington University  
March 28—2:30 p.m., Away, MWC vs. George Mason University  
March 30—2:30 p.m., Home, MWC vs. Mary Baldwin College  
April 6—3 p.m., Home, MWC vs. St. Mary's College  
April 11—3 p.m., Home, MWC vs. VCU  
April 11—3 p.m., Home, MWC vs. Catholic University  
April 14-17—  
STATE TOURNAMENT  
April 21—2 p.m., Home, MWC vs. Bridgewater College

# Corrections and Amplifications

The article entitled "Senior Class President Announces New Class Schedule" (Number 13, January 31, 1977) suffered from a number of errors. The corrected paragraph should read as follows:

Graduation Announcements are due to arrive around April 15. The Fall ordering date was the only time to place an order, so if you forgot to, read on carefully. Approximately 500 extra announcements will be shipped here, so it will be possible to buy some. They will go on sale in the Office of Student Activities, room 208, ACL, when they arrive. Prices, dates, and times will be publicized at a later date. If there are any questions call Carolyn Alexander at extension 392 or 246.

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# What's new at the Pizza Inn

Announcing Our Family Night Buffet EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.89  
All the Pizza and garden fresh salad you can eat. Eat-in only. Children under 6... 99c  
Don't forget our Pizza & Salad Luncheon Buffet Men. Fri. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call 371-5711  
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Two kinds of pizza  
Thick 'N Chewy Thin 'N Crispy  
Monday and Wednesday Nights 5:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. only  
\$1.00 OFF Any Medium or large pizza

**Tuesday Night Buffet**  
5:30 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. only  
All the pizza & salad you can eat \$1.89

**Monday Tuesday Luncheon Special**  
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
Steak Sub reg. \$1.69 SPECIAL 99c  
Meatball Sub reg. \$1.49 SPECIAL 99c

**Wednesday & Thursday Luncheon Special**  
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
All the pizza and salad you can eat \$1.89

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Four Mile Fork 5301 Jefferson Davis Hwy. Fredericksburg, Va. 898-8888  
good thru May 1977 must have Student ID

**MAJOR COUNSELING AFTERNOON:**  
Major Counseling Afternoon scheduled for February 17 has been cancelled. Students who have passed 45 semester hours should plan to declare a major

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