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Many Current Issues Were Underlined

Students Voice Concerns to Top Administrators During a 'Meeting of Minds'

The issue of whether Custis should be made a freshman dorm underlined many of the concerns students voiced to Vice President of the college R.A. Merchant and the Dean of Student Services Juanita Clement at an open hour-long question and answer session which preceded last Tuesday's 7:30 p.m. Senate meeting. Also discussed before the group of approximately 200, was the safety of Willard, the integrity of the administration, the reorganization of G.W., and the need for more and better communication and cooperation between students and administrators. Vice President Merchant attended the meeting in place of President Prince Woodard, the scheduled speaker, who had been called away unexpectedly. (His desire to attend a later meeting was discussed, although no definite plans have been announced.)

Responding to several comments regarding Custis, Merchant said the housing problem was studied from "stern to stern," and that once such factors as dorm capacity, class size, cost and transfer students were considered, the decision was reached by the administration to make Custis a freshman dorm and Marshall an upperclassman hall. "Basically," said Merchant, "the other track would be to require some people to live off campus as is done at William and Mary and UVA." Dean Clement pointed out that the change would free 100 extra spaces for upperclassmen, that were not available last year when there was a room shortage due to the increased number of returning students. "I do have the responsibility of housing students," said Clement. "We will have to allot more space for returning students and let us to incoming freshmen. I think you (the students here now) should have priority." She also added that the new arrangement would permit transfer students to room with other upperclassmen instead of in Willard dorm where they were formerly placed.

It is suggested by several students that motives other than practicality prompted the administration to act on Custis. One student suggested that the administration's requirements could be easily overlooked in Custis, which shares a front desk with Ball, a guiding motivation for the

decision was to remove the loophole. "If there was anything unusual going on in Custis," said Clement, as the audience laughed, "it is news to me." She added that those now living in Custis could be just as happy in Ball where former Custis residents could have the first choice of five suites.

Willard was also the focus of some discussion, when a student pointed out that there was no emergency lighting and that the fire-sprinkler system in that dorm was not operating. "If the sprinkling system has been turned off, it is news to me," said Clement. As for the emergency lighting, she said, "it was being worked on." She said she ordered repairs after Christmas when she became aware of the lighting problem. After a student expressed dissatisfaction with the delay, Merchant explained that the hold-up was caused by the bidding process; the state requires the college to go through "You make a very strong point," he told his questioner, explaining further that the problem was being addressed. Another student said that her parents had written the President Woodard in September concerning the lighting situation. Clement said the letter never reached her desk.

Merchant felt "hostility" to be suggested by one student that the administration be required to sign the honor code pledge in the same way that students do. "I consider myself under the honor code and I consider the people under me under it. I feel very strongly about this," said Merchant. "But," he added in explanation, "I would like to put it in writing, 'if you bring the card, I'll sign it.'" Clement said she also added by the honor code, "I consider myself under the honor code. I've never seen or worked with a group whose integrity was higher."

At this point a student told Merchant and Clement of "rumors or truths" she had heard since she'd been at MWC, which reflected on the integrity of the administration. "There's a real problem it needs to get out in the open," Merchant responded, "I will discuss it in private. It distresses me to hear that there are rumors." Clement added, "In all of my years of working with young people, I've never had my integrity

questioned." The reorganization of G.W. was also explained at the meeting by Merchant, who pointed out that some of the alterations were made to "fit the changing times" and to "get more mileage out of those of us who work in the building (G.W.)." The reorganization he explained, began when the Office of the Dean of Student Services was transferred from Anne Fairfax to the ground floor of G.W. Because of the need to house MWC's new computer, expected to arrive next month, this office has again been transferred to 3rd floor to make room for the computer on the ground floor. Merchant called the purchase of the computer "long overdue" and explained it would permit students to register for classes by computer at several locations on campus at least by next winter's semester, if not earlier. He also said that Vice President for Development and Management Information Systems, William Anderson, would assume responsibility for the operation of the computer. This is part of a major reshuffling of responsibilities resulting from the elimination of Assistant Dean for Instruction Lawrence Wisner's job. Clement will assume responsibility for the infirmary, Merchant of the continuing education program and summer school, and Anderson of information services under the reorganization due to take effect July 1st.

Other topics discussed at the meeting were: • Health services—Clement said she was "not at liberty to discuss the findings of the President's Committee on Health Services," although she said if the president had been able to attend, he would have discussed the matter. • The housing contract—Commenting on the clause which states that if the housing contract may be terminated for any reason deemed valid by the Dean of Student Services, Clement said that "You can rest assured you will not be removed for any invalid reason." • Exclusion from a dorm—Clement said that "Any officer who lives in a freshman hall has a responsibility there. If they have that responsibility removed, they no longer have that responsibility to that freshman hall, they will be removed from that hall." This came in the wake of several re-

cent incidents involving a dorm president and a junior counselor.

• Police files—Merchant said that anyone involved in an incident with the campus police, or anyone who reports an incident to them, is probably on file in that office. He said he would make all attempts to try to open those files up to anyone concerned, although in some cases, he said, it might take some time to locate specific names.

• Searching rooms—Clement explained the circumstances surrounding the search of Melissa Shaw's room last year. She said that after it was discovered that Shaw was missing for several weeks, Shaw's parents asked that a search be made of her Willard room to help to determine whereabouts. Clement said she, along with Willard's residence director and a chief investigative officer from the campus police, searched the room for five minutes. She said they looked in the closet for suitcases, and that nothing was taken from the room. Later, she said, the girls father found his daughter in Maryland.

• The status of a transfer student's petition—Clement said she did not tell Willard's dorm mother to tear up a petition for more liberal visitation hours for transfer students (currently if you are a transfer student living in a freshman dorm, you must abide by freshman visitation hours). "I received no proposal," she said, "nor did I discuss it with anyone. If what you say is true, you better believe I will investigate it." A proposal did, however, go through SA channels where it died due to the changes being made in Custis and Marshall. These changes would allow transfer students to live in upperclassman dorms when visitation hours are more liberal.

• Communication—Merchant said he thought students were beginning to cooperate more than in the recent past. "I think we've seen an evolution going through the student body which began in the 60's and continued up until about 1968 when there was a pulling together on the issues. Up to a year or so ago everyone was doing his own thing with very little coordination. I think more coordination has begun this year and that the pendulum has begun to swing back again."



LAST TUESDAY, DEAN OF STUDENTS JUANITA CLEMENT AND VICE PRESIDENT R. MERCHANT met informally with Senate members (S.A. Vice President Cathy Diehl, above right) and a group of 200, in an "open" question-and-answer session. The meeting proved beneficial to many students who were able to voice their concerns, and have the "air cleared" on a number of issues.

Campus Close-ups

Interns Gain Experience in the Working World

by Anne Hayes

The following is the second part of an article series on student internships.

Students no longer have to confine themselves to the classroom to learn everything they need to know about their major areas. Through the Internship Program, upperclass students can gain practical experience in the working world.

Many companies in Richmond, Washington, D.C., and the Fredericksburg area have recognized the growing need to prepare students for their career goals. The result has been the establishment of internships, through which students receive credit and are graded for their work. The MWC Internship Program has widely expanded within the past few years; with unlimited job possibilities there is room for even more growth.

This week the focus is on four juniors who hold internships in the respective fields of political science, English, and geography.

Gail Madden is learning about the world of politics. She is on internship with U.S. Congressman W. Caldwell Butler, of Virginia.

Gail is a staff assistant to Butler; she works two full days a week in Washington, D.C. Her specific duties include writing editorial synopses, researching, and doing light office work. Recently Gail worked

on the bankruptcy bill that Butler introduced to the Congress. She is currently writing a paper on executive reorganization.

Though Gail spends most of her time working in Butler's office, she has had the opportunity to attend a few political meetings. She attended meetings of the Judiciary Committee, and heard Canada's Prime Minister Trudeau address a joint session of Congress.

She writes and edits news stories, reports for the government, and proposals for funding from corporations. Sarah works with the National Neighborhood Training Institute, an organization designed to train people to be effective community workers.

Sarah is double-majoring in English and History. She will receive three hours credit for her internship.

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Sarah joins Madelyn McRae and Laura Wilson, MWC students who also hold internships with the National Center

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Day Students voice their Choice of Officers

by Bill Leighty

The Day Students have done it again. With the coming of spring the Day Student Association became restless and what follows is a ritual that usually occurs in early March of each year. What ritual? Well, the election of Day Student officers of course!

The election this year and an added flavor. It was held in conjunction with the SA elections and the participants voiced their choices in their own precinct, located in the Day Students' Lounge. Their choice for President was Mark McCoy, who promises to tie the Day Students more closely with the Student Association. Mark has several proposals for the coming year and will undoubtedly work hard to achieve them. Experience in the Student

Association will enhance Mark's ability to be an effective leader for the Day Student Organization.

Cindy Heflin was chosen Vice-President of the Association. Her past experience in the SA Senate will be very useful in the coming year, since the duties of Day Student Vice President include being the Senate Whip for the Day Student delegation. Cindy's responsibilities will include informing continued Day Student attendance, coordinating committee assignments, and insuring that the Senators are informed of, and vote in accordance with, Day Student policies.

Returning as Secretary-Treasurer for the Association will be Pam Rose. Pam's understanding of the Day Student Organization will add continuity to the Association.



Pam Rank has taken the task of keeping the Day Students informed of the current affairs. Her job as Publicity Chairman will include com-

Spring Formal Will Uphold Tradition

The Spring Formal has traditionally been one of the big events of the year at MWC. This year is no exception. The Freshman Class and Class Council have planned several activities to make the weekend of April 15 and 16 one full of fun and memorable for all.

On Friday April 15, the "Wahoo Revue" from North Carolina will present an evening of bluegrass music in the George Washington Auditorium. "Wahoo Revue" performed at MWC last semester and is looking forward to a repeat performance. The concert is free and open to

the public. It will begin at 8 p.m. On Saturday April 16 from 9 p.m., there will be a formal dance held in ACL Ballroom. The theme for this year is, "Nights are Forever." Music will be provided by the Royal King from Roanoke. Refreshments will be served in

the C Shop. Tickets will go on sale for the dance April 11-15. They will be sold in the Office of Student Activities in ACL (room 204) from 9-4 daily. The ticket price is \$6.00 per couple. The dance is open to all MWC students and the whole campus is invited to participate in the activities.

Visitor Will Speak on Religion

Herbert W. Richardson, Professor of Theology at St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, will be a visiting speaker at Mary Washington on Thursday, April 7. Professor Richardson will talk at 3:45 p.m. in Lounge A on "Crucifixion and Creation: The Spiritual Quest of Grunewald and Michelangelo." The theological implications of the art of the two men will be discussed and slides of their

work will be shown. The Department of Religion, which is sponsoring the event, welcomes all interested persons to Dr. Richardson's lecture.

Professor Richardson has also taught at the University of Tubingen, Harvard, and Princeton Theological Seminary and is the author of numerous books and articles, including "Nun, Witch, Playmate: The Americanization of Sex and Toward an



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Editorial

Junior Rings Handled Poorly

Bad business deals and broken contracts have always been a constant threat to the American consumer. Just another example of bad business was recently illustrated when, during Junior Ring Week, three MWC students failed to receive their class rings. The failure of J. Jenkins' Sons Company to deliver rings in time for Ring Presentation for these three juniors clearly constitutes some comment.

Perhaps the major complaint to be made against the Jenkins Company concerns the firm's poor handling of these three special cases. At first the students were notified that their bank accounts held insufficient funds, and that they had ten days in which to clear up their deficiencies. All three students granted this request. They never received word that their rings would be delivered.

Only during Ring Practice, when the students were placed in alphabetical order, one day before Ring Presentation, were the rings discovered missing. This report, however, came from the MWC students in charge of Ring Week, not from J. Jenkins' Sons Company.

Apparently, as soon as the company received the original checks marked insufficient funds, the three cases were closed. Although the students were given ten days grace period, Jenkins' firm failed to acknowledge the receipt of the cleared checks. The students involved became victims of a gross company error.

Granted, the three MWC students who failed to receive their rings were originally at fault, (despite one girl, who suffered from a bank error), but after they met the demands of Jenkins' Company, they should not have been forced to suffer unfortunate consequences. Although the juniors will receive their rings by early April, this will hardly equal the sentimental value of receiving rings at Ring Ceremony.

A.F.H.

Honor Trial

A case was brought to trial for the honor violations of lying and cheating. The penalty was absolute dismissal.

Nominations Held for Class Council, Judicial and Honor Council

Nominations for Class Council, Judicial Court and Honor Council were held last week at 6 p.m., Wednesday, March 30 in ACL ballroom. A total of 54 persons were nominated to the offices of class president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, publicity chairman, honor representative, and judicial representative.

The results of nominations as of Wednesday, March 30 are listed below. Primary voting will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m., and from 4:00-6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 5 in Seacobeck basement.

Final voting is on April 16, same times and place. Results will be announced on April 16th at 10:10 p.m.

Two honor reps and two judicial reps will be selected for each class. One person from each class will fill each of the other four positions.

Because of limitations on space and time, only the presidential nominees were permitted to make statements and list their qualifications in the list below of all nominees.

- Honor Council**
Terri Moynihan
Lisa Nichols
Joan Spann
Liss Langenbach
- Sophomore Class:**
Karen Beckmeyer
Ginna Holland
Tom Buchanan
Secretary-Treasurer

Class Council
Caroline Bradley
Valerie Parks
Kim Ritchie
Debbie McGehee
Junior Class:
Ellie De Giorgio
Karen Noss
Beth Imis
Senior Class:
Linda Stango
Pati Fries
Zoo Guttridge

Judicial Court
Theresa Goodwyn
Laurin Dymacek
Junior Class:
Caroline Corr
Liz Greshouse
Marti Carr
Cindy Goforth
Mike Mello
Senior Class:
Anne Meaney
Janet Eastor
Sharon Green

Class Council
Kathy Pritchard
Jean Alexander
Vice-President
Kathy Smith
President
Vicki Fotopoulos
Juniors:
Barb Golish
Secretary-Treasurer
Kathy Browning
Chris Lada
Margaret Andrews
Vice-President
Peggy Afriend
Robin Turner
Pamela Barnes
President
Leia Demet
Sophomore Class:
Publicity
Sandy Jones
Leanne Haskin
Gail Warren
Marta Mallory
Secretary-Treasurer
Cheryl McKay
Vice-President
Cathy Calk
Mike O'Hanlan
Kim Dodson
President
Moira McKeough
Amy Hauck
Kate O'Keefe
Carolyn McGrew
Sophomore Class
Office of President
Moira McKeough

"We need more tradition here—not academic traditions but social tradition. I've got a lot of neat ideas I would like to get going. Since I'm from Missouri I don't go home every weekend, so I'd like to see some interesting things other than keg parties. I want to start some annual things this year."

Moira McKeough is active in student government as a hall senator, and as a member of the Senate Welfare Committee and Student Organization and Procedures Committee. In high school she was vice president of the Recreation Association and served as captain of the girls' varsity tennis team. She is from St. Louis, Missouri.

Sophomore Class Office of President
Carolyn McGrew: "Since I've been on Class Council I have really enjoyed working with other members of class council. I think the social activities of the school are one of the best things to hold the school together and keep people happy."

Carolyn McGrew is vice president of the freshman class. She is from Alexandria, Va.

Sophomore Class Office of President
Moira McKeough

Amy Hauck: "I want to be in the working part of the college. I have ideas, time, and a whole lot of enthusiasm. I want to direct this enthusiasm to the sophomore class and by being president, I feel I can better do this."

Amy Hauck is a hall Senator and a member of the Senate Special Projects Committee. In high school she was an student council and chairman of the committee which organized a fall formal and co-chairman of the committee which planned her junior prom. Amy is from Buffalo, New York.

Sophomore Class Office of President
Kate O'Keefe: "I would like to pull the sophomore class together and get more people involved and aware. Because I am from New York I spend my weekends at MWC, and I would like to see more done on weekends."

Kate O'Keefe would like to represent the "new blood in class council." She is a current member of the All Campus Activities Club. In high school she was president of her sophomore class, a participant in student government, and a member of a Christian religious group. She is from

Long Island, New York.

Junior Class Office of President
Leia Demet: "I propose to do my best. I won't make any promises, but I will try to get what the students want as far as social activities on campus. Leia Demet was the secretary-treasurer of her freshman class and served this year as sophomore class vice-president until mid-year when she filled a vacancy and became president. She is secretary-treasurer of the Pre-Med club and is also an honor counselor. Leia is from Hopewell, Va.

Senior Class Office of President
Vicki Fotopoulos: "Usually, people are pretty apathetic but I think ring dance is a spark. I want to see people get motivated and I want to see unity within the class so we can have better communication." Vicki has been vice-president of her class for the past three years, and because of this, played a big part in organizing ring dance. She is a member of a scholastic society, Alpha Pi Sigma, and was selected for motorboard. She also serves as a volunteer tourguide on campus. Vicki is from Potomac, Maryland.

Letters

Lower Postal Rates Anyone?

Editor: Enclosed is material that may be of interest to you and your readers. The material concerns an address code and what the address code will do for you readers.

The Nation is dissatisfied with the postal service and must wonder if there is a solution, but the Postal Service Director at the Office of Resources Management, Mr. J.M. Whymson, stated that the solution offers insufficient improvement to be in the public interest.

The first step in improved mail service occurred years ago with the coding of the delivery areas (zones). The second improvement occurred when the code was expanded to include the distribution centers, thus, ZIP Code (Zone Improvement Plan). Logically, the final step in improved mail service is to code the address.

The purpose of the postal code is to increase accuracy and speed in the dispatch and delivery of the mail to the delivery areas. An address code would give greater accuracy and speed in the dispatch and delivery of mail

Residential Council Notes Council Updates Party Agenda

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

The Residential Council meeting began with the announcement that Gwen Phillips, President of S.A., proposed on behalf of the Executive Cabinet, that in addition to those already planned for the committee to choose Freshman Hall Residents for the 77-78 school year, the addition of one dorm mother be made to supervise the selection. It was also stated that the Executive Cabinet asked for the rejection of the stipulation that the male President of Madison dormitory had to be a member of the proposed committee.

At this point Debbie Biauette, President of Framar asked that the "proposed committee" be reconsidered, and for another vote on the matter be taken. After much discussion and a vote, it was decided by Residential Council that the new committee would be composed of every member of the Residential Council, plus the

incoming President of S.A., incoming Judicial President and incoming Honor President. An apology should be extended at this point to those who have applied for the position of Freshman Hall President. The Residential Council sincerely hopes that no one has been inconvenienced by this delay. All efforts are being made to set up the interviews for applicants as soon as possible.

Residential Council's agenda for the rest of the year includes revamping of the old Residential Handbook, and two proposals. One proposal is to make French House coed, and the second proposal is for allowing freshman the right to choose their roommate, as well as their own visitation policy like upperclassmen.

Residential's party agenda has been updated for April and it is as follows:
April 9—Willard and Madison, Seacobeck.
April 15—Bushnell and Randolph, ACL Ballroom.
April 22—Mason.
April 23—Marshall, Seacobeck.

Democratic Candidates for Lt. Governor Visit Campus

by Stephen Jackson
Two of the three announced candidates in the June 14th Democratic Primary for the office of lieutenant governor visited the campus last week.

Virginia Assembly Delegates Ira Lechner of Arlington and Richard S. Reynolds of Richmond met with students and faculty and expressed their views on the role-playing they would do if elected.

The young Democrats hosted the small turnout which was attended by Fredericksburg Delegate Lew Fickett. Lechner is presently conducting a "walk" through Virginia to promote his candidacy which is promoting largely "law and order" issues such as mandatory sentencing of "repeater" criminals.

Honor Council Proposes Amendments

The Honor Council has proposed the following amendments to the Honor Constitution:

Article II, Section 1, B. 5., after the clause stating: "... the honor as presented by the professor," add the sentence: "This pledge also means that the student will not divulge the contents not the format of an examination until all exams have been taken."

Article III, Section 4, delete the words "... but he may not serve as the Chairman of an Honor trial," and replace them with the sentence: "Only in the event of an emergency may the Vice-President serve as the Chairman of an Honor trial."

This revision acts as a precautionary measure for the President in the event of illness, or extenuating circumstances; for example, the President acting as the accuser in an Honor trial. In this instance, she could not preside over a trial and at the same time, act as the accuser.

Article IV, Section 2, after paragraph G, insert:
All convictions shall relate back to the date of the offense; no grades shall be awarded from that date forward regardless of the date of conviction.

Furthermore, the Honor Council has decided that in the event of a penalty of suspension or absolute dismissal, the penalty shall commence forthwith.

Claim Your Bikes Now

(Will the real owners, please show up!)

Any persons who are minus their bicycles, are encouraged to check with the campus police about recovering them. There is a sizeable collection of unclaimed bicycles which have been found, and which will be kept in ACL until April 8. After this date, they will all be moved to Buildings and Grounds in preparation for their auction. Students who have bicycles to claim must do so between 8 a.m.-12 noon, and 1 p.m.-4 p.m., before the April 8 deadline.



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Author Discusses Mental Health

Mr. Kenneth Donaldson, a former mental health patient whose struggle to free himself from an asylum ended successfully with a landmark Supreme Court decision, will be visiting Mary Washington College April 12 and 13 to meet with psychology classes and to deliver a major public address.

Mr. Donaldson, who spent 15 years in a Florida mental hospital as a result of involuntary commitment, recently published "Insanity: Inside Out" an account of his fight to procure release, to assert his sanity, and to demand his constitutional rights.

He will be discussing his personal trials and the overall problems of mental health treatment during his visit to the campus, particularly in the major public address which will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of Ann Carter Lee Hall. The talk is open to the public, and all members of the College community are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Donaldson's visit to MWC is being sponsored by the Department of Psychology.

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Do's and Don't's of Mary Washington Fashion

photos by Terrie Young



Do charm Teddy with this slinky little cotton evening "number." The curlers are a definite don't.

Do A definite do for keg parties or dates—a definite eye catcher.



Don't This little sweatshirt and sock ensemble is great if you don't want to be seen at night while jogging. If that's your purpose the luminescent pants are a definite don't.

News Brief:

On April 1 the National Cartoon Syndicate awarded several faculty members for their accurate impersonations of comic strip characters. Professor Nikola M. Nikolic was again the winner of the Bullwinkle Boris Beddenoff Trophy. For her impersonation of Little Orphan Annie, Marian Bresler won a pair of pupil-less eyeballs. The Howdy Doodie pin was received by Newton Stablein. Dimples were included. For his excellent characterization of Boy Wonder, John Cushman was awarded a year's supply of leotards and tights.

Editor of *The Bulletin* Susan Ramzy was recently recipient of the Rona Barrett Yellow Journalism Prize. Sue was awarded a summer internship at the *National Enquirer* and a guest appearance in "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

Sue Hanna, associate professor of English, was nominated to the list of Best Dressed Women for 1977. Next Wednesday, Hanna will be photographed by Vogue Magazine. She intends to wear green.

Eli Tinkle Releases Best-Seller List

Eli Tinkle Library recently released a list of books checked out by students, faculty and administrators the week of March 27-April 2. The following is an excerpt from that list:

Prince Woodard—"How to Win Friends and Influence People"
Cornelia Oliver—"Advise and Consent"
William Anderson and A.R. Merchant—"All the King's Men"

Edward Allison—"The Moneychangers"
Ruby Weinbrecht—"The Power and the Glory"
Alice Rabson—"Alice in Wonderland"
Stephen Fuller—"Roots"

Michael Bass—Dr. Seuss' "A Fish Out of Water"
Bill Komodore—"The Innocents"
Eleanor Jones—"Techniques For Beginning Prefeaders"

Maira McKeogh—"The Scarlet Letter"
Roger Scott—"Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary"
Dennis Daluiso—"Curtain"

April Fooling (Around)

The Spring Phonemenon Has Sprung Once More

Ruth Spivey

Open Letter To MWC Students of the Female Sex, From the Male Faculty:

Dear Girls,
Spring has sprung, and with yet another holiday surmounted, we professors have taken it upon ourselves to launch an offensive against what we fear may be an overwhelming SSD-2—Spring Sex Drive.

This phenomenon, while not unique, is intensified in college-age women, and is an offshoot of SSD-1—Seasonal Sex Drive. As male professors at a predominantly female college, we have been both observers and victims of this peculiar, hormonal frenzy. Protest it if you will, deny it if you must, but we know this Drive exists, for we have experienced it, "up close and personal." (Heh-heh).

It starts the minute you arrive in August, all brown and leggy and breathless. We're sitting there, stewing behind a registration table, glumly reviewing still another sweltering summer spent in Fredericksburg, when you come bouncing in, smiling and dropping cards and showing off a great deal of skin. On top

of all that, some of you cry—to be let in classes, to be let out of classes, or just on general principle. When we soften, you say we're "easy," when we're firm, you say we're heartless. There's only so much a man can take.

From now to May our sleep is shot. There can be no rest, when the most virulent strain of SSD, "Campus" SSD, is on the loose. By autumn the juices are really flowing, much like the beer at the departmental picnics. Here, at these infamous outings, is where even the mightiest of us have fallen. Flattered and fattened, led on by beer and a promising pair of eyes, we hapless educators succumb to the not-so-tender nancies of not-so-sweet young things. Too late we learn our mistake, and we hasten on to the Christmas holidays—while you, young wards, are safely at home—and we resolve to start the year anew.

Alas, the situation only worsens. At 55 degrees you strip off any unnecessary garments and go to work in earnest. Cutoffs and tank tops break out with the first flowers, and we are "accidentally" brushed, patted, and pinch-

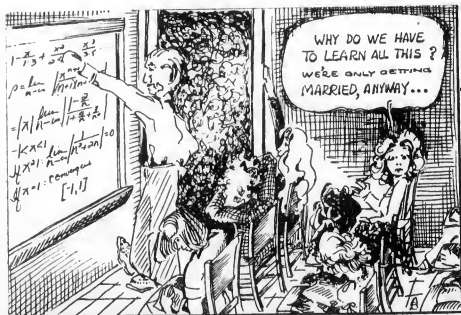
ed until coming to school at all is an endurance test. Ladies, many of us are married men—fathers, even—and we beg of you, RESTRAINT please! Reverse the situation: how would you feel, staid and 30-ish, being told you were "sexy," "funny," and a "swell gal," by an 18 year old that looked sort of like Robert Redford? Eh? How does the slipper fit now, dears?

Our point in unfolding our unified protestation now is to emphasize the recent holiday of April first. This festive day, of all other festive days on this festive campus, is our biggest trial of all. In past years, girls have locked themselves and their professors in their offices. Some have hidden important papers on their persons and told us "to come and get it." Of course, it's all in the name of fun... depending on your definition of fun. This year, things look trickier than ever, what with the long, cold winter. So we have banded together, brothers all, to ask for your sympathy for our plight, and to extract your promise that, "if you can't be good, be good AT IT!"

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Volunteers Danced For Those Who Couldn't

From slow dance to disco, Wanda Sue Forlinoes and her partner Frank Ceravino danced for sixteen straight hours in the Muscular Dystrophy "Dance-A-Thon" and collected a combined total in pledge gifts amounting almost \$600.

The "Dance for Those Who Can't" program, sponsored by the Allied Health Clubs, was held in ACL Ballroom March 19-20. Around 100 students participated in the program. Wanda Sue was named top winner, not only because she survived the full sixteen hours, but because she collected the most money in pledge contributions. Her total of \$309, along with others collected by other dancers, will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Society.

After the dance, Wanda Sue

remarked: "It made me feel really good, to finish the marathon and to make this contribution to muscular dystrophy." From 7 p.m. Saturday night until 11 a.m. Sunday she and her partner danced to the music of "Destiny." They then danced to records played by a local disc jockey until 11 a.m. Sunday morning, when they finished the marathon.

The only restriction on the dancers was that they had to keep their feet moving all the time. They were allowed five minute breaks every hour and a fifteen minute rest for every four hours.

Wanda Sue, who hopes to attend nursing school at either MCV or UVA, was a member of the committee that organized the Dance-A-Thon.



A BIG CONGRATS IS DUE WANDA SUE FORLINOES, who won the Dance Marathon Contest. All proceeds from the "Dance for Those Who Can't" Charity, go to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

Chapin Stages Crowd-Pleaser at G.W.

He just wants to be able to say that he's done what he's wanted to do with his life. He's a musician and he makes people happy . . . —and that's enough to make him happy.

By Sarah Reddington

Becoming a rock star is a difficult game, one that can be roughly compared to a combination of running the marathon and playing roulette—hard, endless work combined with the ever present elements of luck and chance. If anyone deserves to be a winner at the game it is Tom Chapin, one of the most talented and engaging personalities to appear on the stage at George Washington Auditorium.

Chapin is a versatile and professional showman with a string of credits ranging from being an All-American basketball player in college; to a shark chaser and producer on the film Blue Water, White Death; to TV star on the program Make a Wish; to his present status as a full-time musician.



TOM CHAPIN COMBINED A SPARKLING WIT WITH MELLO MUSIC to make for a memorable performance at George Washington auditorium on Friday, March 25.

Chapin has been in the music business on and off for the past nineteen years. He grew up in a musical family—his father was a jazz drummer with Tommy Dorsey, his brother is the celebrated Harry. But although he assimilated some of the Chapin traits, Tom Chapin remains an individual. His music is an intuitive extension of himself and he performs it as naturally as he breathes, with an innate charm and enthusiasm that could win over even the most stony audience.

The crowds' enthusiasm was especially apparent in a whole group of songs which required audience participation, the most enjoyable being "All's You Have to Do is Hear Me Tight." In which Chapin taught the audience the lyrics, the melody, even the harmonies, in a remarkably short time. You can't keep an enthusiastic and willing crowd down. They even became a reggae rhythm section on one number, rattling and beating sets of keys to help create the Caribbean-like atmosphere.

Chapin combined his rowdy show-stoppers with several poignant, more lyrical ballads—once again proving his musical versatility. The theme of the set seemed to be a line taken from the song "Number One," written about his brother Harry. "Life is a Circle," writes Chapin, thereby ending one of the best concerts ever presented here. Chapin's combination of talent, charm and personality would be hard to better. Hopefully Chapin will complete the circle he started and return to MWC. In the meantime he will continue his cross-country tour with Janice Ian until April 15, then plans to take some time off in New York, where he finds more possibilities for creativity than on the road, before heading back to the studio to record his second album—a process he considers to be a completely separate art and business from that of performing. "I don't feel in control in the studio—I'm still learning. Charm doesn't work on a

record." Chapin laughs. In order to sell his album Chapin plans to make himself known simply by playing as much as possible. He has no specific ambition in terms of his music—he just wants to be able to say that he's done what he's wanted to do with his life. He is a musician and he makes people happy—and that is enough to make him happy.

Bullet Staff Elected for 77-78



"BULLET" ELECTIONS FOR THE 1977-78 STAFF were held Monday March 28 at 8:00 p.m. The incoming staff members are, left to right: Michelle McKeever, Business Manager; Susan Peters, Managing Editor; Anne Hayes, Editor-in-Chief; Patricia Ringle, News Editor; Ruth Spivey, Features Editor.

On Monday, March 28, Editorial Board Elections for the 1977-1978 "Bullet" were held in Rm. 303 ACL. Unopposed, Anne Hayes was selected Editor-in-Chief; Sue Peters won Managing Editor over Anne Meaney. Pat Ringle will assume the position of News Editor over opponent Peggy Melanson. Unopposed for the position, Ruth Spivey won Features Editor. Michelle McKeever, also unopposed, was elected Business Manager.

A number of appointed positions are available, including those of assistant editors, layout editor, photography editor, sports editor, advertising manager, circulation manager and secretaries. Interested students are asked to submit qualification statements to Anne Hayes in Rm. 326 Virginia, ext. 418, by Monday, April 4, no later than 5:00 p.m. Selections for these appointed positions will be announced on April 4 at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 303 ACL after the weekly meeting. This is a unique opportunity for students to gain experience in writing, a skill which is invaluable regardless of one's profession.

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Fredericksburg Chamber Ensemble Makes Debut

A new area musical group, the Fredericksburg Chamber Ensemble, will present its first concert this Thursday, April 7, in Klein Memorial Theater at Mary Washington College.

The recently-formed ensemble, which is under the direction of Anne Hamer, MWC's music department chairman, is composed of twelve musicians from the college and from the greater Fredericksburg area. The troupe, which Mrs. Hamer says will now be a permanent musical fixture in the Fredericksburg area, will focus on chamber music of the 17th and 18th centuries and will present an average of two concerts per year.

The ensemble's initial concert will feature seven chamber music compositions, including Telemann's "Sonata in C," Milhaud's "Suite" and Handel's "Sonata in G minor."

The program will begin at 8:00 p.m., and it is open to the public without charge.

The members of the musical group include seven Fredericksburg area residents and five Mary Washington College students from other areas. The Fredericksburg residents are: Rodney Davidson, trumpet; Yvonne Dickinson, harpsichord; Jim Fox, trumpet; Paul Garnett, violoncello; Anne Hamer, violoncello and harpsichord; Jenny Miller, piano and harpsichord; and, Oren Triplett, clarinet.

The other members of the ensemble are: Margaret Alfriend of Yorktown, Va., flute; Carolyn Blakeslee of Warrenton, Va., clarinet; Stephanie French of Vienna, Va., violin; Karen Jones of Springfield, Va., flute; and, Susan Kervick of Manassas, Va., violin.

Big Band Plays Benefit for Boosters

The Big Band, a jazz dance band, played a concert in George Washington Hall Wednesday night. The benefit concert was to raise money for the James Monroe and Walker-Grant Band Boosters.

The James Monroe High School and Walker-Grant Middle School bands are going to a national, international band competition in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The 17 piece band presented music from the dance band era to 1950 Fredericksburg residents.

Mr. DuVal Hicks is the leader of the band, and arranges the music with Judge Horace Rivercomb of Stafford. Hicks explained that the money is directly given to the organizations benefited. The band has done over 100 benefit concerts and has raised close to \$200,000 for charitable organizations.

Mr. Hicks said he admires the styles of Les Brown and Count Basie and tries to do his arrangements in their respective styles.

The band members are businessmen from

Fredericksburg and outlying areas, who have been paid for their performances.

The two-hour concert included a collection of songs from George Gershwin, Jimmy Dorsey, Cole Porter, Duke Ellington, Rogers and Hammerstein, and lesser known band and popular music composers of the big band era.

The band Directors of Stafford High School, John Eastley, and James Monroe High School, Ronald Jordan are members of the Big Band.

Richard Phillips, one of the band's four trumpet players, was the master of ceremonies for the show. He was one of the bands creators 11 years ago.

There were solos throughout the performance. According to Mr. Hicks, the trombone and saxophone solos were written into the arrangements, but the trumpet solos "come from the heart." Although he added that he did write solos that could be used.

Even the back of the auditorium could hear the band which did not use electrical amplification on any individual instruments.

Alumni Relations Committee Strives for Open Communication

Seniors: Did you know that you share something in common with 12,000 other people? So you've never heard of the Alumni Association? Here's your opportunity to learn:

On Tuesday, April 5th at 7:30 p.m. in ACL Ballroom, the Student Alumni Relations Committee will sponsor a "Getting Out" program. Geared for seniors, the program will include a panel discussion by recent MWC graduates and informative talks by people in the fields of law and insurance. The panelists will discuss experiences after graduation, expenses, pros and cons of roommates and the like. After the panel discussion, there will be a question and answer period and refreshments will be served. The program is free and open to all students at MWC.

On Sunday, May 1st, all seniors are invited to a Pancake Supper sponsored by the Alumni Association in Seacoast from 5 to 5:45 p.m. Come and join your fellow classmates for a different and enjoyable kind of meal.

The Student Alumni Relations Committee is a part of the National Board of the MWC Alumni Association.

Any student who attends MWC for two (2) semesters is a member of the MWC Alumni Association. Upon graduation, it is through your association that ties are maintained with fellow classmates and friends met while at MWC. News of classmates is published several times a year in MWC Today.

Through these services, you will never lose touch with your classmates.

All of these services are funded solely through the contributions of alumni. The Association holds a yearly drive to solicit donations. Without these contributions, we would be without an association and a means of maintaining and renewing MWC contacts.

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Recreation Association Revives Devil-Goat Day



by Debbie Dawson
Recreation Association Pres.

"Legend has it that the whole 'affair' started one spring day in 1925 when two peaceable sophomores were walking their goat and were jumped by a pair of goat-rustling freshmen. Regulations have since restricted goats from the campus, but the interclass war has continued..." (From a 1964 issue of The Free Lance-Star). Only a few years after that article was written, Devil-Goat Day had become just a memory.

Last year, after spending many hours engrossed in the R.A. Archives (a storage room in Goolrick) I decided that 1977 was to be the year of the

Devil—and the Goat. In the spring of 1976, the Recreation Association revived 'Devil-Goat Day on a small scale, and the participants' enthusiasm assured me that D-G Day was on its way to a big comeback.

Years ago, Devil-Goat Day was the most popular campus-wide event of the year—classes were even cancelled for it. Over half the student population took part in the spirited field day, freshmen and juniors competing against sophomores and seniors in wild events. The classes wore their respective colors (Devil: red and white, Goats: green and gold), provided Devil/Goat skits for entertainment, and staged spontaneous pep rallies to boost morale and adrenalin.

This year, Devil-Goat Day promises to be all that, and more. Its success is of course dependent on the participation of all Devils (persons who came to MWC in an odd-numbered year) and Goats (those who entered in an even year). This includes all faculty, administration, and staff members, who have been declared honorary Goats and Devils according to the same specifications!

Monday, April 11 is the big day, and the festivities will take place on Ball Circle at 1:00, ending at 5:00 with a picnic supper on Westmoreland Green. The following is a partial list of the events you might be getting in shape for: SLOW BICYCLE RACE DOWN COLLEGE DRIVE, WHEELBARROW OBSTACLE RACE, CHECKPOINT MARATHON AROUND CAMPUS, SUIT-

CASE RELAY, RAW EGG TOSS, FRISBEE THROW FOR DISTANCE AND ACCURACY, THE BANANA PEEL, SPONGE THROW, SOCCER HEAD-BUNTING CONTEST, STUDENT/FACULTY SOFTBALL GAME (4:00 p.m.), TUG OF WAR, SCAVENGER HUNT, and many more.

Devil-Goat Day—a day of fun, crazy relays, music, skits, free refreshments, and overall chaos—is here to stay. With your help, it can become again the unique tradition of Mary Washington College that it once was. So sharpen your horns, and don't forget to wear your colors on April 11!



BELIEVE IT OR NOT, the goat which is munching next to the Mary Washington Banner holds a special significance for these 1950-56 R.A. members.



CHIC-LOOKING R.A. PARTICIPANTS show their enthusiasm for the school year of 1950-56.



THE DEVILS CAN'T GET this groups "goat." The mascot was paraded through the amphitheatre during an R.A. event which took place several years ago.

The Way

We Were



Lacrosse Team Stages Crowd Pleaser

By Lee Ann Haskin and Candy Sams

On Wednesday March 23, the Mary Washington College lacrosse team greeted one of the toughest teams in Maryland, Towson State on home turf. At the start of the game, center Trish Cooley made a magnificent draw and MWC gained possession. Captain Lori Skeen received a pass, caught Towson off guard, and scored the first of her three goals. This naturally angered Towson State, so they immediately went in and scored a goal of their own.

Towson State displayed excellent lacrosse technique as well as sportsmanship on the MWC field. They preferred to use long passes, and their cuts for the passes were effective and accurate. Their offense was sharp because they continued to work around the goal cage when they possessed the ball. The Towson defense was effective with their zone tactics. But the MWC defense showed their determination to hold Towson back.

Montine Jordan, the MWC goalie, enhanced the defense in their ability to block the opponent's attack. As Montine said, "Towson State couldn't get off any sure shots because they were frustrated by our defensesmen. It psyched me so much that the defense and I were able to play outstanding together." Montine made twenty saves in the game, and attributed this success to the coaching help

she received from veteran lacrosse player Dale Hennigar, who helps out at the weekend workouts. Rayna Elmendorf and Karen Mann, the point and third man on defense helped the goalie out tremendously with continual interceptions in front of the goal. Combined efforts from the rest of the defense in intimidating Towson's offensive came from Sallie Smith, Susan Bliss, Therese Freilling, Lee Ann Haskin and the vivacious Linda Jones. The MWC attack wings, Joanna Markussen and Cindy Drury used the bleachers as a pick, and they also set up plays from behind the goal. Their innovative use of the bleachers confused not only the Towson State defense, but also the fans. Captain Lori Skeen, despite Towson's aggressive blocks and checks, managed to score three well-deserved goals. Meg Kintzing, the MWC coach was very pleased with her team's performance, and commented, "We played outstandingly against a very good team." Though the final score of the game was 6-3 in favor of Towson state, a better reflection of Mary Washington's effort was to be found in the 1-1 score of the second half. As the players remember, the score is not of the essence, but rather the performance of the team on the field.



BOTH TOWNSEND AND MWC SCRAMBLE to recover the ball, in one of the first few exciting games of the season.



LORI SKEEN RECEIVES A PASS, catching Townsend off-guard, as MWC team member Betsy Bowen rushes in to guard her.



MWC'S EFFORT WAS BETTER REFLECTED in the 1-1 score of the second half. In their recent game against one of the toughest teams in Maryland.

MWC to Host State Frisbee Tourney

by Anne Meaney

Spring is here, so is Frisbee Season and MWC is the center of it all! This year on Saturday, April 9, MWC will host the Va. State Frisbee Tournament, which is being sponsored by Class Council, the P. E. Department, and the Unofficial Frisbee Club on campus. The events will be the same ones that are used in the World Championship. In the morning we'll see Frisbee golf and boomerang throws, while the afternoon holds the excitement of distance and accuracy as well as the finals and a free style demonstration. Anyone is invited to enter. Pre-registration is easily done by sending \$2.00 to Acting Club President Hugh Lowry, at 8:30 a.m. (registration for afternoon events will be extended until 12:00 noon with a late entrance charge) in Ball Circle. Registration, however, is limited to 100 and as the tournament has been advertised throughout Maryland, DC and Virginia contestants are urged to enter now.

Dr. John Pickerrill, the Club's advisor, especially encourages the girls on campus to get their arms in shape, because there are too few women entering the tournaments. This is the chance for MWC coeds to immortalize themselves and three prizes of \$35, \$25, and \$15 will be awarded to the top three finishers to the women's overall champions. The first fifty competitors will receive a free frisbee as well as first chance at buying colorful T-Shirts which will commemorate the event. \$180 in gift certificates donated by Sports Enterprises will be among the prizes awarded to other winners.

One of the most interesting events will be the Frisbee golf, the course, which is being set up by Mr. Lowry, runs throughout the campus of this sport. Mitch Spraul, tournament director, says, "Frisbee golf is one of the most challenging events in Frisbee because it requires ability to execute numerous deliveries with both finesse and power."

As an added attraction Martha Faye will attempt to set a new world distance record. It will be Martha's first major official spring appearance which will begin a circuit that will carry her throughout major baseball and soccer stadiums through this fall. Martha Faye can also be seen on CBS Sports Spectacular this April. Also expected to attend are several frisbee players who competed in the world championships at the Rose Bowl last summer.

When asked what the Unofficial Frisbee Clubs future plans were, Pickerrill responded that they intend to get ICA status and will sponsor demonstrations as they have in the past. They will continue to promote frisbee playing which may be the most important conscious raising activity of the 20th century.

All in all we can expect to see good playing, good fun, and "quite a day" on April 9. Also, in preparation for the event, a film of the Frisbee World Championships will be shown during April 6-8th in ACL.

Lacrosse Team Plays UVA

by Candy Sams and Lee Ann Haskin

We're off to Wahoooland with ball and stick in our hand. Spirits are high and were ready to play, watch out, Wahoos, we're coming your way.

Go Trish go, get that draw, get it to JoAnna because she's your L.A.W. Lori receives a pass and goes for goal. Make it count and let them roll.

The Wahoos jitterbug down the field, we pick them up and do not yield. Even though they try to advance, we body check and take our chance.

They pick up and speed and go to score but what the heck, we're not too sore. We're more determined and ready to go to play our game and put on a good show.

Pick it up, homes, Betsy, Lori, and Cindy. Beware of their defense, they're awful stingy. Make those passes short and quick. Keep them accurate and cradle your stick.

Remember to sustain an aerial game, come on MWC, let's live up to our name. The outcome was a sad 12-3. But one day we'll win, just wait and see!

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