



The Bulletin

Non-Profit Organization
PAID
U.S. POSTAGE
Fredericksburg, Va 22401
Permit No. 216
P.O. box 1115, Fredericksburg
Virginia

VOLUME 51, NUMBER 12

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1978



Sit-in on Westmoreland Circle. Mary Washington students at a picnic supper to wrap up Devil-Goat Day. See related article on page six.

Randolph to Lose Dorm Mother

By HELEN MARIE McFALLS

Randolph Dormitory's Residence Director, Mrs. Gail Gouger, will not be returning to MWC next year. On February 27, 1978 Dean Juanita Clement informed Mrs. Gouger of the termination of her position as dorm mother due to medical problems. Ms. Clement told Mrs. Gouger that the medication she takes to control epilepsy affects her performance and thus could endanger the freshmen residents of the dorm should any emergency arise.

Dean Clement, when asked to comment on the situation, said that due to the confidential nature of personnel matters she was unable to make a statement.

According to Mrs. Gouger neither the epilepsy nor the medication affects her performance as house mother. She has suffered no seizures in the three years that she has worked there. Mrs. Gouger undergoes a complete medical examination every six months, and her doctor says she has never been healthier than at present. Mrs. Gouger commented that, in her opinion, there have been no emergencies during the three years that have not been handled satisfactorily.

In light of these facts Mrs. Gouger believes that there must be some other reason for Dean Clement's decision to terminate the employment contract. When Ms. Clement assured her that no other reason existed, Mrs. Gouger decided to appeal the decision.

On March 6, 1978 the dorm mother began the formal appeal procedure by

again discussing the matter with Dean Clement, her supervisor. (Step One in the formal appeal procedure: "An employee who has an appeal shall discuss the problem directly with his immediate supervisor..." Handbook for Classified and Hourly Employees, p. 24.) At this time, the Dean showed Mrs. Gouger a rating evaluation assigned to her this year. Apparently, college employees are rated by their supervisors periodically, although Mrs. Gouger was not aware that such an evaluation system was employed for residence directors.

The evaluation assigned to Mrs. Gouger was unfavorable. Dean Clement, in writing, cited the medication for epilepsy as a hindrance to Mrs. Gouger's daily performance. This rating puzzled the dorm mother because just three months earlier, in November, Dean Clement told Mrs. Gouger that she was doing a wonderful job. Mrs. Gouger said that Ms. Clement told her that she had no complaints. Hence, Mrs. Gouger informed Dean Clement on March 6 that she intended to continue with the appeal procedure by submitting a written complaint. At this point Dean Clement allegedly replied, "You don't want to go through that (the appeal procedure), a panel hearing is a terrible thing." The panel hearing, the next step in the appeal procedure, occurs when "... the supervisor's reply from the second step is not acceptable to the appealer..." (Handbook, p. 24)

Mrs. Gouger told THE BULLET that Ms. Clement also said, "There is an-

other consideration: I believe that Jim (Mr. Gouger) is up for tenure and it (an appeal) might affect his job." Mr. Gouger has taught geography at MWC for 23 years. He resides in Randolph with Mrs. Gouger.

Although the Gougers think that this should not be a valid consideration since Mr. Gouger's position on the faculty is separate from Mrs. Gouger's occupation, Mrs. Gouger decided to drop the appeal out of fear that some connection might be made. Mrs. Gouger commented, "I don't want to endanger Jim's job."

Discussing the duties of a dorm mother, Mrs. Gouger said that the main thing is to see that the building runs smoothly. She believes that her duty is also to stay in the background and to be on call when needed. Allegedly, Ms. Clement told Mrs. Gouger earlier this year that the dorm director knows what needs to be done in her residence hall and should act accordingly. Mrs. Gouger stated that her performance has been in accordance with the needs of Randolph dorm.

According to Lisa Roberts, head desk aide and junior counselor of the dorm, "Mrs. Gouger handles situations perfectly." Lisa commented that there has been "no evidence of the medication affecting her (Mrs. Gouger's) performance. She has always been here when we needed her." Ms. Roberts said, "I've lived in Randolph for three years and I've had no complaints about Mrs. Gouger."

The Gougers must move out of Randolph by May 15, 1978. Mr. Gouger plans to continue teaching at the college in the geography department.

Capon: "Grace is a Gift"

By KATHRYN OTTO

After several cries of wof that semester, theologian Robert Farrar Capon arrived at MWC last Monday to address a crowd on the topic of "the-

ological fascinations." Lounge A of ACL was buzzing with tape recorders, and cameras snapped as the Episcopal priest captivated his audience with light-hearted analogies and parable explanations on the topic "grace and its outrages."

Father Capon began by relating that grace is the good news of God, an actually that everything is straightened out for us; all we have to do is die and accept it. Although simple in concept, people are not ready to accept the gifts of grace. Capon said that people want accountability to God. They think they have to work for grace, as in "Be good or God will get you..." rather than just accept it as a free gift. He emphasized that we don't like to see grace, especially for others; we are indignant when another receives forgiveness for an act.

Parables have been misnamed consistently throughout the Bible, the priest said, suggesting that instead of the Parable of the Prodigal Son, it should be named the Parable of the

Waiting Father. Instead of the Parable of the Laborers of the Vineyard, it should be the Parable of the Benif-

cent Master of the Vineyard, and instead of the Parable of the Good Samaritan, it should be named the

Parable of the Man who Fell Among Thieves, since the main characters of these parables are not the ones named in the first cases. Using these stories,

Capon showed that all a person needs to do to receive grace is die. While we hate to talk about death, he explained that death is a suspension of the rules of the game. Jesus's death was a "timeout" and his resurrection was the real finish. This death enabled us to continue in the game of life. In a different image, Capon sees death as the cosmic garbage can where we put all the trash so it doesn't bother us anymore.

In response to the voiced question of the group about the role of repentance, the theologian held that the nature of the transaction was important. God fixes our grip on the world (a loser's grip) with His, keeping us safe—all we have to do is die and let go of our losing grip and He will hold us. Capon concluded his talk by repeating that Father God has straightened out everything for us beforehand and all we have to do is accept his free gift of grace.



photo by Thomas Vandever

Reverend Robert F. Capon finally made it to MWC. His snow-delayed lecture was given last week.

The BOV: Who They Are

Rector Opposed to Rules Changes

By MICHAEL MELLO,

assisted by Anne F. Hayes

The following is the third of a three-part series on the function of the Mary Washington College Board of Visitors. This interview, taped for accuracy, was conducted with Mr. Lewis M. Walker, Jr., the Rector of the BOV, Saturday, April 15, 1978.

BULLET: What were the major topics of discussion at the BOV meeting? Did you discuss desegregation? Visitation?

WALKER: Well, we didn't talk about any visitation programs today at all. The subject wasn't on the agenda, so we didn't discuss it. We did discuss Governor Dalton's desegregation plan at very great length, and we came up with a resolution. I'll give you a copy of the resolution.

BULLET: What have been the major accomplishments of The Board this year? Did you set goals for yourself at the beginning of the year?

WALKER: I don't know that we set goals for ourselves in the sense that you start out a year and say that you are going to accomplish certain goals within that year. I really don't think that that is the function of a Board of Visitors. We certainly have overall goals as far as the operation of the (College) goes. But it's not a yearly proposition; it's a continuing proposition that goes on from year to year.

The best accomplishment of the Board in the last two or three years has been its success in seeing to it that the Administration was able to bring

the faculty-student ratios to the point that they should be, which has done a number of things. One, it has allowed us to operate legally. Two, it has made it possible to increase faculty salaries to a much higher degree than we would otherwise have been able to do. Faculty salaries have been substantially increased and brought up near to where they should be in the last two years.

BULLET: The BOV Manual states that "all communications with the Board shall be channeled through the office of the President." Given this, do you feel that the Board can be truly responsive to student views, needs, and desires?

WALKER: Well, I don't know that any student request has ever been denied by the President. The reason that you channel through the President is so that an agenda can be drawn up. Were that not the case, you would operate in a chaotic condition—say, on Thursday before a Board meeting, all of a sudden someone would come in with something to put on the agenda, which would not be properly prepared. The Board would not be in a position to answer him. Or the question might not be mature enough to be brought up at the meeting.

Since the Board does not reside at the College, it is obviously necessary that anything presented to the Board has got to channel through someone. And since the President is the representative of the Board, he is natu-

rally the person through which it should channel.

BULLET: A bill was introduced into the Virginia General Assembly during its last legislative session which, if passed, would put a student advisor on the Board of Visitors of all state-supported colleges and universities. The bill was defeated, but will probably be re-introduced next year. Do you support the principle of having a student on the BOV?

WALKER: No. And here's why. A student advisor, as you put it, is a transitory proposition; there is no continuity. Even a junior or a senior would only have a year or two of usefulness as far as the student body is concerned, because a student is moving on through to a degree. We have had, in the case of this College, recent graduates as members of the Board. One of the first members of this Board was a new graduate of Mary Washington. But to have, annually, a student in an advisory capacity on the Board of Visitors... we don't think would be a useful function either for the student or for the Board, because there's no continuity.

BULLET: How do you feel about the creation of a student advisory committee, which would have a direct communications link into the Board, a direct liaison between the Student Association and the Board of Visitors?

WALKER: Well, we have a fairly direct liaison at each meeting, because the President of the SA meets with a committee of the Board at each meet-

ing, as does the president of the Honor Council.

BULLET: How would you define "in loco parentis" and to what extent does it exist at MWC?

WALKER: The translation of "in loco parentis" is "to take the place of a parent." I don't know that that has anything to do with the Board of Visitors or their function at all. We don't look at ourselves as being your parents by any manner or means.

BULLET: How would you feel about instituting a policy of 23- or 24-hour visitation for dormitories composed of students who are 21 years old or older and who desire 23- or 24-hour visitation?

WALKER: Well, that's not within the rules of the College, so I would not be in favor of it.

BULLET: Would you favor changing the rules?

WALKER: I don't see any reason to change them.

BULLET: So you would not favor the creation of an experimental dorm which would have 23-hour visitation, just to see if it could work out?

WALKER: I don't think you need an experimental dormitory. Either you have the rules available to all students or they're not available to any. I don't see why you're going to set up one dormitory as an experimental dormitory; that makes no sense to me.

I am not personally in favor of 23-hour visitation, but if the Board voted please see, Rector, Page 5

BULLET photographer, Paul Hawke, will assume the position of Photography Editor. Paul's on-the-spot coverage is evident in his recent pictures of the fire engines outside the library and of the traveler that crashed to the stage in G.W. (which he photographed minutes after the accident).

Candy Sams, present Sports Editor will continue in that position next year. Candy's reliability goes unquestioned as she not only organized the coverage of home games this year but also kept the campus informed of events in away games. In addition to

sports news coverage, Candy has followed the development of new sports programs at MWC and contributed several sports features.

Assisting Candy in her varied responsibilities will be Julie Harrell, the BULLET's new Sports Assistant. The institution of this new position is designed to further develop the BULLET sports coverage.

Anne F. Hayes, presently Editor-in-Chief of the BULLET, will assume the position of Advertising Manager. During the paper's financial crisis this year Anne demonstrated competence in raising BULLET finances. The position of Circulation Manager is still open.

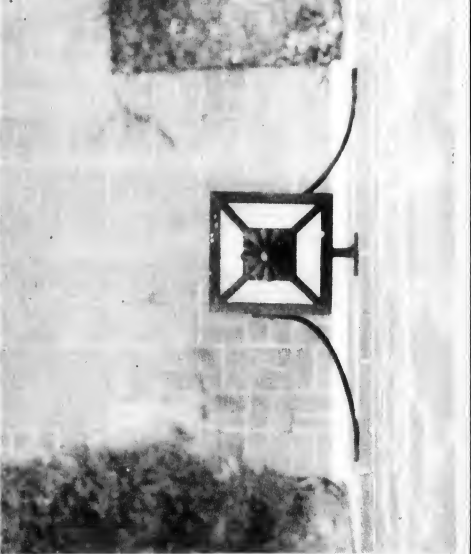


photo by Thomas Vandever

Where is this and why does anyone care? If you know (and care) call the Bulletin office (extension 393) Friday afternoon between 1:30 and 2:00. Be the first correct caller and win Jefferson Starship's "Earth" album from the House of Music in Four Mile Fork Shopping Center. Last week's winner was Mary Heinke of Westmoreland Dorm. Melodie Birmingham also correctly guessed the location of last week's picture: between ACL and the library.

The Bulletin

Established 1927

Printed by and for the MWC Community in the offices of the Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star.

ANNE F. HAYES

Editor-in-Chief

Patricia A. Ringle, Managing Editor

Helen Marie McFalls, News Editor

Michael Mello, Features Editor

Thomas Vandever, Business Manager

The 1978-1979 BULLET editorial Board is presently in training for next year. The new members of the Board will be contributing to Editorial comment.

Helen Marie McFalls

Editor-in-Chief

Michael A. Mello, Managing Editor

Gary P. Webb, News Editor

John M. Coski, Features Editor

Anita L. Churney, Business Manager

Editorials

Prometheus

As I write these words, the fate of PROMETHEUS is still undetermined. The bi-weekly publication plans to print one more issue before the end of this academic year, but for my purposes their success or failure in this endeavor is irrelevant; even if PROMETHEUS is unable to print one last time, even if it does not publish in future years, PROMETHEUS has left its mark on MWC. My aim here is two-fold: 1) to briefly discuss what PROMETHEUS was to me and 2) to gauge the publications' accomplishments and judge its impact on the campus.

The staff of PROMETHEUS put a tremendous amount of effort into each issue of their publication; schoolwork was neglected, friendships often became strained, and other relationships suffered. Was it worth it? In the final analysis, what has PROMETHEUS accomplished?

First, PROMETHEUS provided an outlet for student views which THE BULLET had in recent years ignored: day student complaints, homosexual, student-professor affairs, student power (or the absence of it), the competency of dorm mothers, and civil disobedience. PROMETHEUS was also the first to publish an eyewitness account (and criticism) of an Honor trial. This year's BULLET staff probably would have dealt with these issues anyway, but the fact remains that PROMETHEUS did it first.

PROMETHEUS never detailed its goals or objectives in print; the closest it came to making explicit its editorial policy was a brief note in the first issue. PROMETHEUS said its "purpose is to provide a forum for discussion of various topics of interest." But PROMETHEUS to some extent patterned itself after the national magazine SKEPTIC; the latter described itself as, "a forum for contemporary history Our intention is not to persuade you to believe in any one point of view. What we strive for is a complete spectrum of opinion. From the right. From the left. From the center. From Presidential candidates. And Marxist economists. From those in power. And those still seeking it. We truly believe that only this kind of open debate-in-print can illuminate the issues that will be crucial to the destiny of our country over decades to come." This, to me, was the ultimate goal of PROMETHEUS: to serve as a vehicle for debate; a framework for the expression of diverse student views on the issues that affect their lives.

Secondly, PROMETHEUS served as a watch-dog for the BULLET, forcing the latter to be ever alert and poised lest the ragtag "underground" press scoop the official MWC newspaper. Although the two papers ostensibly operated within separate contexts (one being a full-fledged newspaper, the other a forum for the expression of opinions), a subtle sense of competition always existed between them. And this sense of competition kept each publication on its toes; one tends to be more careful when he knows that someone else is double-checking his work and looking over his shoulder for flaws in his facts or logic. The end result of this was two-fold: a better PROMETHEUS and a better BULLET.

Thirdly, the creation—(literally) from scratch—of a new publication was an invaluable ex-

perience for the founders and later staff of PROMETHEUS. None of the founders had had any extensive previous exposure to all the myriad aspects of journalism at the beginning, but circumstances forced them to learn writing, editing, layout, advertising, and distribution quickly. It was a hell of an experience. And for a while it was even fun.

PROMETHEUS failed, of course, in its primary stated objective: it never became a forum for debate. For a debate must have at least two opposing views, and PROMETHEUS never did. In its seven months of existence, PROMETHEUS only received one letter and one article in response to anything it ever printed: the letter was in reply to a cartoon ostensibly published "in fun," and the article was written by a member of the PROMETHEUS editorial board. Those who took interest in the issues raised in he "underground" paper chose to reply in the BULLET rather than PROMETHEUS, and for a good reason: if you have something to say, why say it in a publication which was not able to legally distribute on campus, and prints only 500 copies per issue when you can say it in the "legitimate" paper which prints 2,800 copies per issue? Thus, ironically, PROMETHEUS helped the BULLET become a forum for debate, though PROMETHEUS itself never became one. But the "other paper" served a far more important function: it was a stimulus for debate. PROMETHEUS raised questions which made people think, and in an academic community, that is a considerable contribution.

MAM

Sports Deserve Our Money

Recently, the BULLET reported that the Dormitory Fee and the Comprehensive Student Fee would be increased next year to, among other things, help support the intercollegiate sports program. The sports program at MWC deserves some examination in light of the increased amount students will be paying for it.

Mary Washington's sports program is not an ambitious one. MWC does not grant athletic scholarships. The newly-christened Blue Tide plays a schedule consisting mostly of Virginia schools and small colleges outside the Commonwealth. Mary Washington thus avoids the problems incurred

by our neighbors like VCU and Virginia Tech when they admit borderline (or below) students because of their athletic ability or when they schedule games in Seattle, Washington (U.Va. football 1976) or College Station, Texas (Virginia Tech football 1976). Mary Washington athletes are truly student-athletes, with the emphasis on student.

Despite the small-time atmosphere, or perhaps because of it, MWC has attracted quite a few fine athletes. Lacrosse's Betsy Bowen, women's basketball's Anne Hanky, and men's basketball standout Ron Synan are all examples of this. This year, Mary Washington was chosen by a good number of

Incoming freshman athletes. Ms. Hanky is in her first year, and lacrosse star Linda Richardson and Butch Griffin of men's basketball have shown that talented freshmen can contribute greatly to the sports program here at MWC. Most of the players on MWC teams are products of Virginia high schools. Stafford's Tommy Vandever and Spotsylvania's Wally Scott have made fine contributions to MWC basketball. Other Blue Tide stars come from Richmond, Manassas, Woodbridge, and Suffolk.

Dear Editor:

I wish to respond to a letter written in opposition to my article "Equal Rights: Can Equal be Separate?" Miss Winger made some statements concerning my article which were totally false. I'm sorry you misunderstood me—or is it that you are insecure in your femininity? The points you made were correct—they simply had nothing to do with my story. In the future please refrain from using my article towards the satisfaction of

your own frustrations.

Every one of your arguments involving my story was taken out of context. I merely examined the myths surrounding the ERA question and defined what ERA really means in our society. How can you argue with a definition? I suggest you write your own story based upon your own arguments and leave my unbiased (contrary to your beliefs) story alone. If you want to criticize my writing mechanics or the way I present my pros and cons—fine—just don't criticize

what you can't comprehend. And I ask you Miss Winger: Who's really biased in this case—my definitions or your opening statement that I am prevented "from casting off the remnants of a bias sustained by exposure to traditional roles"? Relevancy, Miss Winger, lies in the relevancy of your letter to my article—why was my story abused? Would you like to talk about it? I mean I would even open the door for you and push your chair up to the table for you.

J. Patrick Thompson

Dear Editor:

BULLET, we gotta hand it to you. Thanks for the royal screw. Where do students voice their opinions anymore? We want to commend you for your sensationalism and your success in twisting the facts to fit your fancy. We're glad you've won your awards for Journalism—There, how many of those awards are you counting about working on the reporting that gives you such inappropriate headlines and untruthful articles. We hope you feel a little bit of guilt somewhere in your paper heart concerning the way you've misrepresented the facts, the students, and the administration lately. We thought you'd have learned your lesson the first week you misrepresented a story with an outlandish headline that ruined a perfectly good story, but you evidently enjoy "misrepresentation of the truth." (Student Handbook). Let us correct some of your statements since you insist on relying on your own ideas when writing your articles, rather than involving adequate student input (the people you're writing for, remember).

We were willing to sacrifice our visitation in order to get our point across and we didn't want to see any other dorm suffer for the same reasons. We made it very clear to the administration from the beginning that we wanted to open the problem up to consideration and not hide it away in the corner somewhere.

The residents of Madison did not "fear" in their support of the new proposal—they simply feel that passive resistance and proper channels are the correct, mature and responsible

of our lonely struggle and are beginning to show signs of buckling. In the face" of the distorted coverage you've been granting us. Schlimgen and Thompson did not try to "persuade other dormitories to follow the Madison plan." First of all, there is no "Madison" plan—only one for all the students at MWC. There are no mentions of Madison in the entire proposal that you printed up in your last edition. Secondly, we suppose your concept of "persuading" other dorms to follow our example is equal to several of our dorm members visiting several other dorms on campus to explain the proposal and make students aware of its implications.

We were willing to sacrifice our visitation in order to get our point across and we didn't want to see any other dorm suffer for the same reasons. We made it very clear to the administration from the beginning that we wanted to open the problem up to consideration and not hide it away in the corner somewhere.

The residents of Madison did not "fear" in their support of the new proposal—they simply feel that passive resistance and proper channels are the correct, mature and responsible

method of dealing with problems of this nature involving a combination of administrative and student legislatures. Kathy Mayer neither took away or gave back our visitation, Cindy Reeves did both. Miss Mayer was consulted on the matter by Cindy Reeves just as any leader would be consulted by one of his or her cabinet members any action. Who's the most valuable staffer" also made a blunder in his editorial where he states that Woodard "decides upon the proposal" because Woodard's vote is only one of eight from the administrative board. Agreed, your article is one of opinion and not of facts since it is classified as an editorial, but opinions also need facts to back them up. We also don't think we're talking about "power" in our protests, Mr. Vandever, only cooperation (in our minds) will solve anything in an educative atmosphere. Keep it up BULLET, you're helping to perpetuate the idea that college students are in fact inferior, incompetent, power-hungry immature little kids.

Steven P. Schlimgen, Randal W. Kirby, Paul Hawke & The Madison 34 + 1

Editor's Note:

If Madison's attempt was not to exercise power, and thus to influence an administrative decision, the entire episode would have the appearance of a ruse. If Madison residents feel that "proper channels" are appropriate, why weren't these channels explored and exhausted before the existing procedures were so dramatically scorned? Anyone who claims that President Woodard is bound by a vote

of the administrative board certainly is not aware of the "facts," and would do well to read the description of the President's powers in Mike Mello's first year in *Education of the BOV*" (BULLET, April 11, 1978).

Further, Madison did indeed "grow weary of its lonely struggle." The dorm residents originally voted 36-1 to sign in "guest #1, guest #2, etc.," but as their visitation rights became threatened, the vote to continue the

struggle dropped to only a 14-11 margin. Twenty-two supporters "buckled" under pressure. Also Kathy Mayer took full responsibility for both our callous flaunting of Madison's visitation. It would seem that the only "misrepresentation" of which THE BULLET is guilty, is one of not presenting the protesters in the favorable light they obviously desire. T.J.V. AND G.P.W.

To the Editor:

An editorial entitled "Church and State: Semantics vs. Intent" appeared recently in THE BULLET in response to a complaint by Thomas Johnson about the use of public buildings for religious services on the MWC campus.

I will not address the unreasonable debate Ms. McFalls presents. She has eloquently discredited herself with such statements as "Do these people (our members) have the right of the use of the buildings that they . . . support for the purpose that they choose?" But some attention should be paid in the pages of THE BULLET to the issue which she so casually addresses: the separation of church and state in this country. To that end, this illustration:

On July 5, 1977, the Sacred Congregation for Catholic Education (the Vatican) issued a 10,000-word document urging Roman Catholic bishops to seek government funds to support the parochial school system. On September 26, 1977, Senators Moynihan and Packwood presented Bill S.2142: "The Tuition Tax Credit Act of

1977" with 51 of our 100 U.S. senators as sponsors. A similar bill was presented in the House.

What are the effects of this legislation? The lowest estimate of cost for the first year is \$5.3 billion to the taxpayer. That means \$275 for each person in this country per year, regardless of his religious affiliation. And where is the money going? 90% of the private educational institutions in this country are religiously affiliated, and of that number, 92.8% are Roman Catholic. Are you starting to get the picture? And this is in addition to the tax you already pay to support our public school system. Perhaps the worst of separation of church and state is coming into focus. I intend that it shall.

Religious institutions and the religious lobby have been robbing this country for 200 years, ever since they won the right to do so by default: because most people wouldn't stand up and say anything, and those who did were either clubbed over the head by religion's favorite weapon guild, or by those old rock-of-ages standbys "un-American" and "Godless heathen."

The pious thieves may accept this as notice that you had better take to your crosses because the time has come when you are going to pay dearly for both our callous flaunting of the Constitution of this country. And the Packwood-Moynihan bill is only the beginning. Within a decade of its passage you will see religiously-affiliated private education institutions of every kind revoking and restoring Madison's visitation. It would seem that the only "misrepresentation" of which THE BULLET is guilty, is one of not presenting the protesters in the favorable light they obviously desire. T.J.V. AND G.P.W.

We the taxpayers have much to thank people like you for. Ms. McFalls. Without you wouldn't have Boy's Town (that noble institution way out west with a net worth of \$200 million, an annual income of \$26 million, and less than 500 boys to support.) When we can have the freedom to support this kind of religious activity, we care what the cost is. So open up the public buildings to the public, boys, and lets roast a hot dog or two in the name of god before the close the damn buildings down for good!

J. Michael Freels

Dear Editor:

Thomas L. Johnson claims, in his letter to the editor (BULLET, April 11), that Mary Washington College illegally permits student groups to use its facilities for religious purposes. Allowing public places to be used for religious observances or services is, he dresses, the separation of church and state, to violate the "constitutional" or "required separation of church and state."

When he refers to the "constitutionally required separation of church and state," Mr. Johnson evidently relies upon the First Amendment which reads in part: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Does the "establishment clause" of the First Amendment prohibit use of public facilities for religious observances or programs? Mr. Johnson thinks it does. I think it does not.

Why does Mr. Johnson think as he does? The language of the First Amendment is vague. What does "respecting an establishment of religion" mean? Certainly, the political and legal import of these words is not transparent or self-evident. The language is general and vague, it must be interpreted. In the case of the Constitution, authoritative interpretation is to be found in the decisions of the Supreme Court and the other federal appeals courts. Which Supreme Court decision does Mr. Johnson rely upon in claiming that any use of public facilities by religious groups is unconstitutional? Since he does not say, it is difficult to know what precise considerations led him to his belief.

To my knowledge, the Court has never interpreted the "establishment clause" to prohibit use of public facilities by religious groups. On the contrary, some of its crucial decisions

have presupposed the legitimacy of such use. See Fowler v. Rhode Island, 345 U.S. 67; and Niemotk v. Maryland, 340 U.S. 268. Justice Stewart, in Abington School Dist. v. Schempp, says: "Our decisions make clear that there is no constitutional bar to use of government property for religious purposes."

In fact, it would be illegal for Mary Washington to exclude student religious groups from the use of its facilities. Mr. Johnson should read the rest of the First Amendment: it guarantees freedom of speech and freedom of assembly. And the Fourteenth Amendment guarantees equal protection of the laws. If the College allowed the "Young Republicans, NORML, Outing Club, the International Relations Club, etc., to use campus facilities, but did not allow the Newman Club or other officially recognized student religious groups to use campus facilities, it is clearly that the affected religious groups could successfully seek in a federal court injunctive relief against such a policy.

The courts have never interpreted the First Amendment to require separation in every imaginable way of church and state. Have the courts been in error? Have they failed to do justice to the intent of the First Amendment? It might interest Mr. Johnson to know that the First Congress, the framers of the First Amendment, also provided for the paid, of course, from public funds.

Bob Fullinwider

team with a 46-game losing streak and turned out a respectable group of hoopsters. Roy Gordon has begun to build a soccer program which attracts the interest of a substantial number of MWC students. Basketball assistant Marsh Bowen deserves much of the credit for bringing men's basketball to Mary Washington. With coaching like this, we hope that successful athletic

records are not very far from becoming reality.

Not that there aren't problems. Building a winner from the ruins of a losing program, or from scratch, is no easy task. But in view of its limitations, Mary Washington fields a program that is diverse, exciting, and fun to watch. This last point is the most important. Sports are fun at MWC, and they deserve our support. G.P.W.



photo by Paul Hawke

Liz Somerville was awarded the Almont Lindsey Award, the History Department's highest honor.

History Department Honors Somerville

By PATRICIA N. DEXTER
Elizabeth McNeill Somerville was elected Chairman of the Board for all publications on the MWC campus (Bullet, Aubade, Battlefield, WMWC), and was elected SOP chairman her junior year though she had to resign as a result of her increasing involvement with the Battlefield.

Liz's time consuming interest in the MWC yearbook has become a "life-long term" which began in her sophomore year when she was underclass co-editor. Her junior year she moved up the ranks to assistant editor and, being the type of person who is not satisfied with second best, Liz ran for and was elected to be editor-in-chief for the 1977-1978 edition of The Battlefield.

Though much of her time is taken up with this monumental publication, Liz exercises her vocal chords once a week with the Fredericksburg Singers, an organization composed of MWC students, faculty and townspeople. She has been involved with the Singers since their formation in 1975 and now holds the position of librarian.

Miss Somerville is certifying to teach History in grades 7-12. When asked which grade she would prefer to teach she said, "I love them all. I think one of the major problems with education today is that teachers are

afraid to get involved. They are afraid to see their students as individuals, as human beings and I want to do my part to change that."

A warm and open person, Liz would prefer to teach out of the urban atmosphere. "I like rural settings. I can't stand sitting in a building without windows because I can't see the grass outside." As editor-in-chief of the Battlefield and a senior, Liz and her staff have dedicated this year's yearbook to Bobbi Rollins, Liz's roommate for the past four years. Bobbie has played a very special part in Liz's college life. Their continuing

and successful efforts to overcome the physical disability which struck Bobbie in the summer of 1976 has encouraged Liz to work harder to succeed in her endeavors.

Though there are only 24 hours in a human day, this year's Almont Lindsey Award winner has seemingly found a way to participate, study, and maintain her grades and good humor throughout her 27-hour day. As for the award itself; "If it is not the most treasured award I have gotten here, it is the closest to it. It means quite a lot."

Encore: Willie Returns To MWC

By JOHN M. COSKI
Willie Nininger, a folk singer/guitarist out of Greenwich Village, N.Y., will perform in the C-shop of Mary Washington College on Monday, April 24, from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Taking a page from the success of the Valentine's Day performance of Marty Bear, discount beer will be on sale for the evening.

Nininger's repertoire includes original material as well as numbers by Jackson Browne, Bob Dylan, Jimmy Buffett, John Prine and Woody Guthrie. A profusion of promotional material from past appearances indicates that a parody of John Denver, a guitar version of the William Tell Overture (the Lone Ranger), and original material written for "Captain Kangaroo" are his most popular hits.

Cutch Armstrong of the James Madison University BREEZE wrote,

"While his playing and singing are exceptional, Willie Nininger's forte is his audience rapport. His flair and warmth formulate his personal and humorous style."

Nininger, who graduated from Tufts with a B.A. in English, has received universal praise in his tours along East coast colleges and coffee shops. He was raised in a musically talented family that, at times, appears with him.

The beer, which promises to be secondary to the talents of the star attraction, will sell for \$1.75 per large pitcher, \$1.50 for a small pitcher, and \$3.00 for a glass. Coke will also be on sale for \$.20 per glass.

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Letters

Dear Editor:
The International Relations Club wishes to express its sincerest thanks to the Alpha Phi Sigma and the Pi Gamma Mu honorary societies for providing much needed financial assistance for the panel discussion on disarmament held April 3 on campus. Quite simply, we would not have been able to have the panel discussion or the reception afterward had not these two honoraries so willingly and generously come to our aid in our moment of need.

We would like to recognize Karen Jones, President of Alpha Phi Sigma and Beth Huffman, President of Pi Gamma Mu, and to say a special thanks to Dr. John Kramer, Alpha Phi Sigma advisor, and to Ms. Cathy Clatanoff, Pi Gamma Mu advisor. The members of these two honoraries can take special pride in having sponsored a worthwhile and successful campus function.

With kindest regards to these two honoraries, and with special thanks to many other using heroes who helped make the panel discussion a success, we are,

Very sincerely
Susan Lynn Hektner
President
Leslie Schluter
1st Vice President

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BOV Member Castles Responds to Issues

Editor's Note:

The following letter, written by Board of Visitors member John Castles, concerns the recent Caroline County controversy covered by Precie Love of the Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star. THE BULLET was requested to print this letter.

Editor,

Mr. Baker, the managing editor of The Free Lance-Star, wrote a rebuttal to my letter to the editor prior to printing my letter to see if I wanted to change it. After reading his response, which I told him was full of errors that I could and would refute, I asked him to go ahead with my letter without change. I cited a couple of errors in his rebuttal as an example and urged that he not publish his response as it would only cause further damage to the reporter's and paper's credibility. Nevertheless, the "response" was written without the errors I cited, but with others I didn't cite and which I feel compelled to answer.

The press tends to forget that the majority of the reading public is not stupid. They can tell biased reporting when they read it. Americans have a reputation for demanding fair play in the past regardless of their stand on an issue. The reaction to my letter from all factions indicated they still have that sense of fair play. The press and its reporters must be

accountable for their actions like anyone else. When the private citizen is finally badgered into taking the time and trouble to call them to account the response from their liberal element is predictable. The articles by Ms. Ringle of the MWC Bulletin and Elizabeth Clark, whom I didn't realize was such an expert on honeymoons and who either has a great imagination or lives in a pretty rough neighborhood, are good cases in point. They show time and again that while they enjoy dishing it out, they can't take it. They seem to feel that a reporter can malign and misrepresent a community and its officials with impunity and shame on the person who dares to question a reporter's background and motivation that compels such a malicious campaign. They are perfectly willing to write off thirty years of responsible living by such a questioning person for 14 months of irresponsible and immature reporting by one of their own. But the public is not.

The feigned innocence displayed by Mr. Baker of any bias in the Caroline coverage would be almost ludicrous if it weren't so obvious. It's a known fact that several letters to the editor have been written in support of mine. So far only those supporting the paper's views have been published. The reading public, Mr. Baker, is waiting for some shred of evidence to support your claim of fair and impartial coverage of an issue. You'll never get a better chance to show it. Don't make them pay to be heard. The article referred to by Mr. Baker as a "comprehensive" one on

land use taxation appearing in the paper Nov. 23, 1977 starts, "The Caroline County Board of Supervisors agreed determined to give county farmers and other land owners a tax break." It goes on to say, "The Caroline board is considering the new state law only because the county was recently foiled in its first attempt to provide a tax break." It again quotes Edward A. Ragland, a citizen but not a tax expert, as saying, "It's premature—it's not needed now."

That's a comprehensive article on land use assessment? Do you really think anyone who reads that would have any trouble determining the sentiments of the reporter who wrote it?

No effort was made to determine why the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council supported land use assessment. For example, that a great majority of the most productive land in Virginia lies east of Route 1 where such land is rapidly being converted to parking lots and buildings. That an average of 80,000 acres a year have been taken out of cropland in Virginia and put to other uses since 1967—an annual loss larger than Ft. A.P. Hill. That they were concerned about the food productive ability of the state and nation in the future if nothing were done to halt this dramatic loss of cropland. They found that over half of the U.S. has faced up to this problem, some years ago, and have some form

of land use assessment. Over 45 localities in Virginia now have it, including Fredericksburg and the counties around it. And this figure jumps substantially each year. That the average loss of revenue caused by land use assessment is less than 4 percent with a low of .2 percent in one location.

All of these facts and more were pointed out to Mr. Baker and Ms. Love by me and to Ms. Love by Delegate Frank Slayton, a member of the Advisory Council that studied the issue. None have yet been reported by The Free Lance-Star.

The Free Lance-Star did not state who the tax experts were referred to in Ms. Love's article until recently but in two previous articles Mr. Edward A. Ragland was quoted as saying that the tax was "Premature" for Caroline—the identical statement attributed to the "tax experts."

When pinned down on who the tax experts were, the editor named Margaret Blackley, the Commissioner of Revenue whom I doubt considers herself a tax expert in the sense implied. She opposed land use assessment from the outset because of the additional work it entails and the fact that Caroline does not have a soil survey.

I contacted Mr. Fred Forberg of the State Department of Taxation, the other tax expert referred to and who is actually one, on March 16, 1978. He said he never talked to anyone from

The Free Lance-Star and completely refuted the statement of "premature" attributed to him by the paper. Mr. Forberg told me that he doesn't feel land use assessment is premature in Caroline and that in view of his position would never have made such a statement in any case.

In her inflammatory article on Feb. 4, 1977 on the Caroline Dog Pound, Ms. Love quoted the dog warden as saying, "What we've got wouldn't meet human standards, I'm sure." When asked in front of the Board of Supervisors why he made such a statement, he said, "I didn't."

In that same article, Mrs. Love may have established a new record in quoting out of context. She inserted a quote, inaccurately stated, which I made 11 months previously in jest (when she wasn't even working in Caroline) into her article on frozen puppies as a serious statement to make me appear insensitive to the situation. But then I guess that's just good fair journalism and no one should object to that should they Mr. Baker?

Ms. Love's March 21 article on Caroline County land use taxation said that Mrs. Blackley, the commissioner of revenue, said the issue is misunderstood by the leading spokesmen on both sides of the debate. I called Mrs. Blackley on March

22 and asked her what I misunderstood about it. She said she had never made such a statement and that she was misrepresented in The Free Lance-Star article.

So much for the credibility and use of The Free Lance-Star's quotes and accuracy in reporting a person's views.

As for the factual statements, they're no more accurate than the quotes. Ms. Love stated that Caroline had an average real estate tax of \$2.35 per acre and that this was significantly lower than those of nearby counties. It isn't. In fact, it's significantly higher than some.

In his response to my letter, the editor states that the 6,000 predicted increase in Caroline's population in the next 20 years reported by Ms. Love came from the Caroline County Comprehensive Plan. I have a copy of that plan in front of me and I cannot find the 6,000 figure anywhere. I can find a prediction of Caroline's population by the year 2,000 as 17,300 persons in three places—Page 1, _____ and in a bar graph on Page A-42. This is less than a 2,000 predicted increase, not 6,000 to 10,000.

It seems incredible that knowing his response would be refuted that the editor apparently made no effort to

please see BOV, page 5

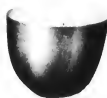
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Fredericksburg Singers



Photo by Thomas Vandever

Fredericksburg Singers practice in George Washington Hall Auditorium. The group anticipates their April 30 concert.

The Fredericksburg Singers, a musical group composed of students, staff, and community members will present a program entitled "Music by Women Composers" and "Contemporary Church Music" on Sunday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m.

G.W. Auditorium will set the concert scene for the Singers, who were

originally formed in 1975. The Singers have performed for various community and civic organizations, and earlier this year presented an early American musical program at Monticello.

The April 30 concert will be presented in two parts. "Music by Women Composers" will portray American women who have excelled in the choral music area such as Emma Lou Deimer, Alice Parker, and Natalie Sleeth.

The "Contemporary Church Music" portion of the concert will deal primarily with trends in choral writing of the church today. Don Muro's "O be Joyful in the Lord" will be performed, in addition to "Easter" by Vittorio.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Rector

from page 1

in favor of it, then of course I would have to go along (with the decision.)

BULLET: Could I ask why you personally are not in favor of 23-hour visitation?

WALKER: You can ask, but I won't necessarily give you an answer, because I am personally not in favor of it.

BULLET: Do you feel that the Board meetings should be open to the press, either the campus press or the outside media?

WALKER: That question has been raised in the legislature for the past five or six years. The Boards of Visitors meetings were excluded under the legislation, and continued so through this past legislature.

Personally, I don't know why the press feels it would be a good thing for them to sit in on a Board meeting, because so much of Board of Visitors' action has to do with personnel, which is excluded; two, with real estate dealings, which are excluded; and, three, with salaries which are excluded. Virtually 75% of a Board of Visitors meeting deals with these exclusions. That only leaves, to a public meeting, the resolutions which come out of a Board of Visitors meeting. Those resolutions are immediately available to the press as soon as the meeting is over anyway.

BULLET: The S.A. Constitution states that clubs may be "established on campus for any legal purpose consistent with College policy." What is MWC policy regarding clubs?

WALKER: Do you want to define a club?

BULLET: A student organization with a faculty sponsor which would apply for membership within the Inter-Club Association.

WALKER: I'm not exactly sure how the Board would respond to that. That would have to come as a recommendation from the President. I think that's the proper way to handle that. I wouldn't want to say that a Board would even attempt to make a decision on something like that without the President's recommendation.

BULLET: Is there any Board policy on fraternities or sororities?

WALKER: There has never been a sorority or fraternity at Mary Washington, and there doesn't seem to be any compelling reason why there should be one.

BOV

from page 4

check it for accuracy. Is this the type of honesty and integrity, the basis of good journalism, that the public has a right to expect from the press?

Even after all of this dialogue on the subject, in her recent article on the Caroline land use hearing Ms. Love has continued to take quotes out of context and insert them where she pleases to give the reading public her biased view on the issue. Mr. Bernard Howard as well as the other 500 people present at the hearing know that my answer to his question, "Am I going to pay as much taxes on my seven acres as Mr. Castles and Mr. Orrock pay for hundreds of acres?" was in summary, "Of course not." But doesn't it sound so much more devious and sinister to have me answer the question with, "There are no answers—it cannot be determined at this time." That statement was made an hour later to questions like, what will my tax be under land use assessment, what will my tax be 10 years from now? No one considering land use assessment has been able to answer such questions with more than an educated estimate

BULLET: Have you been following the recent controversy surrounding BOV member John Castles?

WALKER: I've got a clipping.

BULLET: What was your reaction?

WALKER: I didn't read it very carefully. I have no reaction.

BULLET: Do you have a particular philosophy of education?

WALKER: I suppose if I have a philosophy of education, I would have to say that I am very, very strongly dedicated to the idea of a liberal arts education. That, to me is what makes this particular college very attractive. I

feel that a liberal arts education prepares people more fully to meet the problems of life than does a technical or specialized education.

BULLET: Thank you very much.

Classifieds

Linda—Does John use honey or whipped cream?

Hey Laura P.O. Got the "Saturday Night" fever? (It WAS Sat. night!)

L.P.—S.B. says "BURP!"

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photo by Thomas Vandever

Devils and Goats locked horns last week and fans packed in to see the suitcase relay.

Devils Beat Hell Out of Goats

By JOHN M. COSKI

Despite the night-before jitters and prayers for rain by several Recreation Association officers, Monday, April 10, overcame the mid-morning showers to be the perfect day for Devil-Goat Day. That the same officers would be surveying an emptying Ball Circle at dusk with talk of a celebration party is an indication of the success of this year's day of organized zaniness.

Sticking to cold, hard facts, it must be stated that the Freshman-Junior Devils squeaked out a 125-123 victory over the surprisingly strong Sophomore-Senior Goats, continuing the trend of victory for the side with the Freshmen. At 1:40 p.m., a stream of red-shirted Mason Devils flooded Ball Circle, providing the necessary ingredient of excitement to the mixture of harried RA officials, anxious participants, and already-delayed events.

Although the faculty-student softball game failed to materialize and two events were bumped from the agenda, delays and overlapping were minimal. Many participants took advantage of the situation and entered nearly all the events.

After getting blasted in the early events such as the potato sack race and the banana peel relay, the Goat team eventually worked its way to within four points of the lead. Luckily, a scoring system was worked out beforehand, avoiding any hassle over tallying as the last events proved crucial to the score. Lewis Wendell's second place finish in the final event—the frisbee throw—afforded the Devils the point spread necessary to overcome Chip Straley's winning toss.

Picking up a victory in the marathon by virtue of the performance of "honorary Goat," John Pickerell, the

underdogs drew close. More points were amassed when the volleyball tournament proved an opportunity for the Goats to avenge the earlier defeat in the classic tug-o-war.

There was no rhyme or reason to the size of the teams that huddled on either side of that fateful tug-o-war rope. The only criteria was that one grab the rope or, at least, someone that had contact with it. As if in protest of this unparalleled breach of the rules, the rope split on two occasions, sending the fifty-plus bodies into two large heaps of hysteria. When the excitement subsided, the Devils had won three consecutive contests.

The Goats looked smooth and invin-

cible as they took the wheelbarrow obstacle course race to tighten the score late in the day. Senior Mark Holmberg undoubtedly had the most original method of emptying the wheelbarrow of its rider; unfortunately, he was often premature in doing so. Kathy Mayer took the honors as having the most dramatic recovery, struggling with her burden from a near sideways position. Her sister Leslie and other Devils were not quite as successful.

No records were set in the egg toss as this event found itself in competition with dinnertime. Some of the competitors were almost eager to endure the ignominy of egg hands for a full tummy. Freshmen Spencer Lewis

and Kris Crofford outlasted the rest of the field to be victorious in their venture.

While the spirit of the day was put to such dehumanizing ends as the balloon pop race (no, they didn't use pins), the suitcase relay (thank goodness for tolerant officials), and the toothpick-lifesaver relay (shouldn't I be in Warner's class right now), RA officials revised and re-revised the schedule to accommodate preparedness and interest. The stalwart observers of Virginia Hall had much to take delight in as they surveyed the scene of Devil-Goat Day 1978 below. To others, including the vanquished, tacturn, but still proud Goats, it was just another MWC afternoon.

Classifieds

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Cougars Edge Tide

The Mary Washington College men's tennis team was unable to overcome the Averett College Cougars Monday, April 10, as they lost 5-4.

First singles Mike Bailey lost 4-6, 4-6; second singles Robert Fleeman won 3-6, 6-3, 7-6; third singles Marty Carroll won 6-1, 6-7, 6-2; fourth singles Parker Curlee won 6-4, 6-3; fifth singles Tim Erickson lost 4-6, 4-6 and sixth singles Dana Aladj lost 0-6, 0-6. The doubles teams won one match but

lost two others. First doubles Mike Bailey-Marty Carroll won 4-4, 6-2, 6-3; second doubles Robert Fleeman-Parker Curlee lost 0-6, 6-4, 3-6; and third doubles Tim Erickson-Dana Aladj lost 3-6, 0-6.

Coach Ron Gordon said the men played well and had many close, competitive matches; however their lack of experience in the doubles matches made a big difference in the final outcome.

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MWC Hosts State Tournament

Frisbee Fanatics Find Fun and Fame

By JOHN M. COSKI

There was a distant time when the Frisbee, a brightly colored plastic disc distributed by Wham-O, was the primary after-dinner toy of Mom, Dad and the whole family. Everyone, especially Mom, struggled to master the strange, unnatural backhand wrist snap that a proficient frisbee thrower required.

Arriving on this campus was a great shock to those of us whose Frisbee intellect had advanced little from this backyard scene. Snatching the disc out of midair no longer seemed an object. That backhand wrist snap was used only when there was no other choice. Only when other unenlightened players would venture onto Ball Circle would we dare make our weaknesses known.

For those who wandered down to the hockey field on the weekend of April 8-9, it is easy to conjure up scenarios of displaced persons who had jumped forward a mere decade to witness the 2nd Virginia State Frisbee tournament. The atmosphere was carnival, the competition intense and all was owing to the existence of those little Frisbees that have definitely found their way from the backyard into the spotlight.

No longer are the colors the only differentiation between those discs, though. Dare not to taunt a veteran Frisbee by challenging the merits of a 119 or a 141 Frisbee. Just sit and watch as the experts display the differences.

throw wholeheartedly into the task of sponsoring such a massive undertaking, dispelled the notion that the tournament was as smooth and trouble-free as it seemed to the spectators. "Everyone was out to win," he said, "and there was a lot of hassles over the decisions." The final outcome, though, was not contested, and it is possible that a new world record, established Saturday, will be approved by the International Frisbee Association (IFA).

Mike Conger, the bearded perennial favorite in the Frisbee circuit, and Dennis Loftus, of Virginia Beach, tied as overall winners of the tournament. Loftus's wife, Jo, topped the women's division.

Conger and his partner, John Pickrell, the former MWC Economics professor who is universally credited with establishing the Virginia state tournament and holding it at MWC, won the double discCourt event. Conger also won the distance throw with a time of 410¹/₂ feet, 1¹/₂ feet short of the world record.

Loftus failed to win an event, but finished second in three contests. With his partner Jeff Smith, he was runner-up to the Conger-Pickrell team in discCourt, and was nudged to the freestyle.

MWC students Kim Lytton and Tom O'Hara offered a change of pace from the disc spinning and bodily contortions of the usual freestylers, performing an action-commentary on "the Frisbee World." The highlight was their demonstration of the newest invention—the invisible Frisbee. Their repeated destruction of discs was guaranteed to make the appreci-

ative Frisbeeer cringe in agony.

The peer-judged freestyle competition was won in classic form by local favorite, Eric Wooten, of MWC, and his partner, 16-year-old Scott Zimmerman. One knowledgeable Frisbeeer set high marks for the Wooten-Zimmerman team, saying that world status is not out of their reach in the near-future.

Zimmerman was the highlight of the first day of competition with a world record breaking throw in the Junior-distance competition. If it is approved, Zimmerman's wind-driven toss of an estimated 388 feet will shatter the previous mark of 302 feet.

The well-seasoned game of Frisbee golf was also won by Scott Zimmerman, who squeaked out a one 'stroke' victory over the first day co-leaders, Dennis Loftus and Don Kent. Michael Conger finished close behind.

It was undoubtedly a Frisbee weekend at MWC as the first of the 110 competitors arrived Friday night and began their warmups wherever they could find open space. By the time the last remnants departed Monday, even the stalwart unenlightened had caught the fever and were experimenting with new styles.

Like something off of a "Super-

stars' broadcast, hockeyfield spectators followed the sun and absorbed it along with the sights and sounds of Frisbeeers comparing notes, tanning bodies, and MWC Frisbee Club members trying to perform the Herculean feat of sponsoring and participating in an efficient tournament.

Contributing to the scene was music and concessions provided by the Field Geography class, which came dangerously close to being upset by the competitors. "Frisbee Dogs," from the well-known Labrador Retriever, Martha Faye Picklerel, to the energetic Dalmation puppy whose days

at MWC are numbered until he learns the fine art of discretion when chasing discs, abounded.

The Frisbee club's effort had to overcome such obstacles as the non-arrival of the special hot-stamp discs, the unavoidable hassles over decisions and scoring, and a monstrous wind. IFA-approved Virginia State tournaments have never known another home other than MWC. The growing reputation of the club and its individual talents is a fine tribute to their efforts and an underestimated contribution to the prestige of Mary Washington College.

Bowen Shines in Defeat

Bridgewater Nips Blue Tide 4-3

By GARY WEBB

Bridgewater College's Carolyn Phillips scored with seven minutes left in the second half last Thursday to give the Eagles a 4-3 lacrosse victory over the Blue Tide of Mary Washington. Phillips' fastbreak goal broke a 3-3 tie and dropped Mary Wash's record to 2-6-1.

After Mary Washington won the

center draw, defense wing Barb Moseley scored to give the Tide a 1-0 lead. The speed of the Eagles was too much for Mary Washington, however, and Bridgewater's Moss scored on a quick shot to the center of the goal. Mary Washington goalie Montine Jordan saved one goal, but BC's Schultz hurled the ball past Blue Tide defenders to give the visiting Eagles a 2-1

edge. Betsy Bowen harassed the Bridgewater defense with her fine passing and quick shots, but Eagle goalie Debbie Carrough was able to fend off several Bowen shots before the junior from Delaware scored to tie the game. The Blue Tide was having great difficulty controlling the draws; Bridgewater's Wright took advantage of Mary Washington's troubles, scoring on a fastbreak seconds after Bowen's goal. The Blue Tide came right back, however, and third home Bowen scored shortly before halftime to knot the game at three apiece.

The second half was a defensive struggle as Debbie Carrough, the Ea-

gles' talented goalie, kept the Blue Tide from rolling in to score. For Mary Washington, the defense of Barb Moseley and Joanna Roan stymied various Eagle attacks. Bowen's passing, along with the fine play of first home Linda Richardson, gave Blue Tide supporters hope that the home team would mount a successful offensive. Montine Jordan twice saved goals in one-on-one situations, but the Bridgewater fastbreak proved more effective than Mary Washington's defense. Phillips hit on a shot with seven minutes to play and the Eagles controlled the ball from that point on. Time expired, and the Blue Tide left to regroup.

Netters Fall Again


By CANDY SAMS

The Mary Washington College women's tennis team was unable to win against the visiting Georgetown University team Tuesday, April 11 as they lost 2-3.

First singles player Kathy Cesky lost 2-6, 6-2, 4-6; second singles Sarah McNally won 6-3, 6-2; third singles Evelyn Reem lost 4-6, 4-8; fourth singles Sue Wilson lost 1-6, 6-4, 2-6; fifth singles Pam Neagley lost 4-6, 7-5,

and sixth singles Joey Cesky, playing her best tennis of the season won 6-2, 6-1. The doubles teams were unable to pull off a win. First doubles Kathy Cesky-Sarah McNally lost 3-8, and second doubles Pam Neagley-Joey Cesky also lost 3-8.

The women went to state tournament this past weekend April 13-16 at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., so results will be noted next week.



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Courses We'd Like to See

By CARRIE REBORA

Twice each year, course booklets are distributed. For the average student, choosing classes to prepare oneself for the future can be complicated. This is partly because college students are trying to cope with the present. Perhaps college students need an alternative to the currently offered courses.

The following is a listing of classes students would like to see offered:
Study of Invertebrates: Techniques for spotting spinlessness pledges at fraternity river parties.
Money and Banking: Examination of the problems of a bouncing checking account.

Antitrust Policies: Introduction to the honor code and similar topics.
Advanced Psychology of Motivation: Offered at 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Neanderthal Literature: Designed for the student who has no desire to read.

Advanced Life Saving: Survey of methods and application of rescuing your roommate from a marine at a lake party.

Internship: Supervised study of sand particles at Fort Lauderdale.

Complex Variables: Analysis of Seacobeek meals.
Individual Study: Supervised reading of the Madison visitation book.

Parasitology: Principles and techniques of living off your parents' money during college.

Labor Economics: Analysis of the

process of becoming a millionaire by being a dining hall employee.

Music Appreciation: Methods of understanding shower singing and Dick Clark and the Hot Nuts.

Social Psychology: Survey of methods of getting a date with someone who thinks you are a nerd.

Acting: Techniques and practice of excuse-making in the event of wanting to postpone a test or term paper.

Human Anatomy and Responsive-

ness: Study of creating and sustaining a human reaction to stimuli. Includes class participation.

Drawing I: Fundamental principles of picking a low number at the room registration lottery.

Marine Biology: Intense study of the behavior and characteristics of Quantic residents.

Social Problems: Various approaches to finding a tampon in a fraternity house.

Easters: The Best?

By LAURIE SHELOR

Certainly not out of first hand experience, but from my little chats with various participants and a few ragged-out spectators, I hear that—is the word excellent?—weekend at Charlottesville was indeed, excellent. I am referring to, of course, Easters at U Va.

Apparently each in his or her own way had a splendid time. One young lady relayed her first experiences to me. I learned that she chugged boiler-makers with the traffic cops and even (get this) took over directing for them after several became—how shall I put it?—oblivious to any moving vehicles.

Another individual mourned the loss of her shoes after some rowdy Sigma Nu gentlemen set them aflame with kerosene—thank your stars it

wasn't her espadrilles, or goodness gracious, her gum shoes!

Moving along, I found that few people missed the mud slide, merely making up for it by consuming an extra pint of Mellow corn.

It was reported that a constant crowd strolled along Rugby Road the entire weekend. It's said that 37 broken arms, 114 lacerations and seven or eight conceptions took place within the masses. Well, I believe it. I mean, who would have noticed?

Here on campus—Dorms rocked with news of recent conquests. Exchanges of which fraternity, year, major and "the first song we bopped to" abounded Sunday evening and on into the morning.

Anyhow, from what I hear, Chemise Lacoste would have been proud.

Art Show

The Art Department of Mary Washington College is in the process of presenting their art show for 1978. Awards are being presented for sculpture, three-dimensional art, pottery, painting, printmaking, and drawing. The galleries in duPont will be open from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Saturday, and 12:00 noon to 5 P.M. on Sunday. Students are urged to come and see the fine exhibits of talent and effort produced by MWC art students.

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