Chancellors Discuss GMC's Record; Contest Winners Honored on GM Day

By Mike Baker

The initial festivities of George Mason Day included several speeches, the presentation of awards to the winter of the George Mason Essay Contest and to the students with the best personal libraries, and the announcement of the five semifinalists for the Queen of the Ball.

Former Chancellor J.N.G. Finley opened the day's activities by speaking to the student body concerning the founding of George Mason College. Finley explained that George Mason started his first semester with only seventeen students. The reason for this was that people didn't want to be associated with an uncertain organization. Finley said that when a site for the present campus was being selected there was some discussion of making George Mason a community college. Other sites which were discussed were Suratt Hills in Herndon and the Fitchburg property.

Despite many setbacks, the College began as an extension center and is now a four-year college. The next speaker was Chancellor Lorin A. Thompson, who spoke to the student body about the future plans of the college. Chancellor Thompson said that George Mason College now has the potential of becoming a great university. With the presence of an education department and additional majors in chemistry and mathematics next year, George Mason will be moving toward this goal.

Thompson explained that on May 23rd, the Governor's Advisory Board will visit the college to discuss the construction plans of the next six years and the financial aid needed by the college.

Furthermore, Thompson said that we are now in a very active period and we have the opportunity to develop out our traditions and set up video to pass on to other George Mason students.

Ms. Neal of Gunston Hall next presented a check to Paul Terence Becker as the winner of the George Mason Essay contest. After this presentation, the Chancellor gave awards to the three students with the best personal libraries, William R. Marcy won first prize, Ken and Mary Ann A. Morgan won second prize, and Martha H. Arnold won third prize and a check for $15 and Orville M. Klauber was the winner of a $10 third prize.

Robert Cleaver, President of Tau Delta Sigma, then announced the five finalists for Queen of the Ball. From a list of twenty-five girls, the student body narrowed the field down to Laura Brown, Pat Keough, Nancy Kelly, Tonia Scilli, and Susan Sams. The student body will select the queen in balloting to take place this week.

SarksFlyFrom Little Theatre's New 'Streetcar'

By Joyce Bentley

Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" is now playing at the Little Theatre of Alexandria. Directed by Norman Bernhardt, this production is gaining great excitement of the season. The story is about Blanche Dubois, a fallen southern aristocratic lady, who comes to New Orleans to be with her sister and her Polish brother-in-law. Blanche is checked by the condition of the apartment her sister has accepted to live in and the teaching of her sister dissatisfied with her husband and her life. The main conflict is between Stanley, his sister, and Blanche, who only has memories of her lost respectability and aristocracy to cling to. The play is written by Mr. Gergson, and is a believable character and the nation of her breakdown in the eventual commitment to a mental institution is very touching. Wally Lambach, who plays Stanley is one of the most natural and natural actors in the play. He and Lee Trust, who plays Stella, do a wonderful job together as Stanley, whose relationship is based only on sex, desire. The only disappointing actor in the production is William Haydon who plays Mitch, Blanche's boyfriend. He seems uncomfortable in his role and sometimes gives the impression of being wooden and not knowing what to do with himself.

The play can be seen at the Little Theatre until April 20, 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. at 500 Wolfe Street in Alexandria. Call 034-2990 for information about reservations.

G. E. McKein

Appointed As Purchaser

George E. McKein has been named in the newly created post of purchasing and stores supervisor at George Mason College. Mr. McKein will be in charge of purchasing and supplies and will have full responsibility for all new college supplies and services for the college.

The new position was retired from the United States Marine Corps with the rank of lieutenant colonel after 30 years' service, primarily in the field of supply.

Mr. McKein attended the University of Maryland and George Washington University.

Flick Forecast

Wednesday Movie Schedule

Show at 12:00 in the Lounge

April 26 "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (Lon Chaney) and "Girls in Danger"

May 10 "Tempete" (John Barrymore) and "The Property Man" (Charlie Chaplin)

May 17 "Vacancy" (Emil Jannings) and "The Great Chase" (W.C. Fields)

editorial:

avoiding the laws

Student government at George Mason is on the verge of foldering. In the last two weeks, for example, the SA field three special meetings. The first one saw the Representatives appoint a committee to study a new school seal. The second and third ones saw the representatives participate in an exercise in faculty. In the second meeting Bill Laws apologized for adjourning and storming out of a previous regular meeting. His following action, however, was more reassuring. Laws, in another burst of anger, called all Student Assembly Representatives "anarchists". He then declared a previous meeting from which he was absent illegal. The Assembly overruled Law's declaration and is supported in its action by Robert's Rules of Order. Robert's Rules states that when a quorum is present, a meeting may be called to order in the absence of a president. It seems that Laws should redo his parliamentary procedure before he makes any further parliamentary declarations.

Impeachment, however, cannot be blamed for all of the SA's troubles. Some blame must be attributed to the SA's present fiduciary constitution. At times, arguments have raged furious over this contradictory and confusing document, that normal business has been disrupted for weeks. The quintessence of the qualification of SA officers has never been stated clearly. Fortunately, a new constitution may be easier to provide than effective leadership. An SA committee is now writing a new constitution with the aid of professional legal advice. Preliminary reports from the committee indicate that great changes will be necessary to insure that GMAC has a strong, legal, and all-inclusive constitution.

It appears that, then, to promote effective Student Government and to avoid repetition of the silly squabbling that has characterized this year's Assembly, two measures are needed. One, the SA must have better leadership. Two, the SA must have a different, legal, and workable constitution. The Constitution Committee can provide the constitution, but only qualified and interested students can provide the leadership. If these two conditions are met, Student government at GMC will move in the right direction.

Whigs Enlist Ex-Nazi Officer

By Jackie Linden

The Whigs' next speaker will be a Karl Allen, head of the local Wallace for President Campaign, and candidate for Mayor of Alexandria. He will deliver a talk on "The Nazi Movement in America."

Those interested in this are invited to Rm. 206-N. Friday, April 21st, at 12:00. A Floridian, Allen has a B.A. in Political Science and an M.A. from Harvard. Coming to this area in 1961 to join the American Nazi Party, he became Deputy Commander. In 1964, however, he left the party to become a private consultant against Rockwell over "methods." Since then he has hosted his mitre-clad White Party of America.

Intelligently and softly spoken, Allen articulates the dilemma of the "racist right." Blaming communist subversion of government, he claims, "The white majority is being decimated by organized minorities." He is backing Wallace and a third party to stop this and represent what we stand for."
George Mason Day was celebrated here for the first time on April 14th. The event was completely set up and organized by Gail Gallagher, Junior SA Representative, and Ellen Turtle, SA Activities Chairman. The varied schedule of events emphasizing participation by students and faculty provided something for everyone including free hot dogs and cokes to stimulate the fun. There was also a birthday cake—though not for George Mason. Miss Gallagher shared her day with our namesake.

Soph Paul Becker receives the $100 first prize in the George Mason Essay contest.
PULL!

Delta Tau Sigma sponsored a tug o'war in dismal swamp, which is located southwest of the buildings. On this page are some shots of the exciting action.

Jody Taylor, finding the going rough, decides to eliminate some of the opposition, namely Rick Dowden.
Priscilla Hopkins shows her form against the faculty.

McDermott, at least, can hit. Unfortunately he failed to beat the throw from deep left field.

Whoosh!

Nick Scholl grabs a hot liner as Kaler, Hockersmith, Johnson, and Hopkins watch in awe.
History teacher Goode swings futilely at a high curve.

**Students Down Faculty . . .**

A ten-run burst by the students in the final inning downed the faculty.

**Volleyball**

DON'T LET HIM GET IT
Randy Strohi
Dotty Blum and
Skip Kug
indulge in a
little keep-away
SPASH FOR MASON DAY

Lynn Jugdmanor gets the dunk in the Newman Club's laundry concession.

Mike Zimmerman makes shaky progress in three-leg race.

Semi-finalists for the Queen of the Ball were announced Friday. They are: Nancy Kelly, Pat Koulias, Laura Beatty, Susie Semon, and Toni Scala.
George Wilson and a close friend await the Great Chase.

Get the pig!
Silt her throat!
Do her in!

Mike Zimmerman throws the pig for a ten yard loss as the rest of the defensive line closes in.

The Great Chase was covered by Channel 9.

Boy, I sure wish they'd let me go; I hear they have some good slop in the Canteen.

At one time the campus was so crowded that it was very difficult to find a place to sit.
MASON WINS SECOND, 14—13

In the afternoon, the baseball team played Arlington Hall at Shea Stadium (our baseball field). After blowing an 11-5 lead, Mason finally pulled it out in the bottom of the tenth to win 14-13.

Short Stop Warren Gamble tees off.

Third Baseman Milt Faul scoops up hot ground ball.

Coach Arnold Siegfried paints Rick Dowden's spiked Knee.

Boys fend off rush of girls in Quadrangle football match.

For three students, George Mason Day was not over when the band left. Campbell Farnell, Herb Robinson, and Terry Becker worked through from 8 Friday night until 10:30 Saturday processing the pictures for this issue.