Virginian Women Organize For Nov.

Board Of Visitors Back Separation

Breadside News Service

The University of Virginia Board of Visitors recommended to the Governor and General Assembly yesterday that action be taken to separate George Mason from the University of Virginia by March 1.

The Board also recommen- ded that Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg be separated by July 1 and that plans be made for the independent status of all Virginia College in Wise "as soon as such action appears to be in the best interests of the college." At its regular meeting in Charlottesville yesterday, the Board recommended that legislative action be taken to separate George Mason as a separate institution effective March 1 "or as soon thereafter as is feasible, in order that the college as a separate institution..." may select a president at an early date. Chancellor Lorin A. Thompson is scheduled to retire as of July 1.

The Virginia Women's Political Caucus, which promises to become the most effective political force in Virginia, includes as its major immediate goals:

- Establishment of comprehensive, community-controlled programs for all Virginians, such as child care centers, health plans, and programs for minorities.
- Establishment of a livable, minimum wage for women and men in Virginia.
- End of discrimination against Virginia women in employment and education.

Delegate James M. Thompson (D-Alex.) introduced in the Virginia General Assembly Jan. 24, a bill providing for the separation of George Mason College from the University of Virginia system. The bill is sponsored by the entire Northern Virginia delegation of 22.

Mr. Thompson said that the action was motivated by the recent accreditation of GMC by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. GMC's accreditation was received last December after that body received the recommendations of their visiting committee which came to George Mason and submitted a lengthy report.

Mr. Thompson said that he was taking this action as a representative of the people of Alexandria. He was willing, he said, that the Advisory board of George Mason College, which had presented the bill to the Board, that they were supposed to approve or disapprove the bill as a whole. He said that he wanted GMC campus rests to them to advise him as to language or anything that he was going to present it whether they agreed or not. Said Thompson: "What I am doing in Richmond has nothing to do with my position on the Mason Advisory board."

"To many at the Virginia Capitol there is no question whether George Mason should be separated, it is a question of when that separation should take place. Dr. Edgar Shannon, President of the University of Virginia, reflected this feeling when he was asked by several that he thought the bill stood in relation to the Virginia educational hierarchy..." The State Council on Higher Education, when it recommended that Mary Washington College be separated from the University of Virginia, asked that we reexamine George Mason's relationship with UVA." Dr. Shannon said that he was awaiting a decision from the George Mason Board of Ad- visors of which Delegate Thom- son is a member and he said that he would not oppose their decision. That decision came, and was affirmative on Jan. 22.

Dr. Shannon said that he still sees a great deal of cooperation between the two institutions in the future in terms of growth and development in Northern Virginia.

Dr. Shannon commented that the Board that will pass the Chan- cellor's selection process already in progress into a "good deal of cooperation between the two institutions in the future in terms of growth and development in Northern Virginia." Although Virginia women have been voting for 51 years, we have not yet elected a woman to Congress. Furthermore, out of the 150 members of the Virginia Assembly, only one is a woman. Women make up more than 50% of Virginia's population, yet at the 1968 national conventions, only 13% of the Democratic delegates and 17% of the Republican delegates were women. Women are now organizing to overcome these injustices.

"for the sake of winning and the sake of the electorate"
GMC Develops Band And Chorus

By Larry O'Neill

Did you catch the performance of the George Mason College Concert Band and Chorus just before the Christmas break? If you didn't, you missed a good job. If you missed this show, you don't know how wonderful it was. The band and chorus were the shining stars of the show. Here's some more information about the Band and Chorus.

The George Mason College Concert Band is under the direction of Dr. Joseph Kearney, Humanities Department. The band has an open membership to anyone interested in music, regardless of major, and administrators. A "reasonable performance ability" is an important requirement for joining. The band is furnished with instruments, such as brasses and percussion instruments, by the Humanities Department.

Right now the Concert Band consists of about 20 members and is looking for more. At their present strength, the Band according to Mr. Kearney, "constitutes not so much a band as an aggregate of solo instrumentalists in a group." Band practices during this quarter will take place in the Rehearsal Room of the Arts and Sciences Building from 7:15 to 9:15 every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. For students, participation in the concert band will cost one academic credit per semester.

The next meetings of the Concert Band during the spring semester will include the following:
February 18, 19, and 20 - some of the Band's members will participate in the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music to be held in Winchester, Virginia. The Conservatory is the occasion for the coming together of the Virginia Intercollegiate Band - a sort of all-star band whose members are selected from each of the various college bands in the State of Virginia. The Shenandoah event is open to the public. A small admission fee is charged.

Sometime in March, the Concert Band will be combining with the American University Wind Ensemble and the Fairfax City Municipal Band for a performance at the new Fairfax High. The exact date for this concert will be announced later.

In May the Band will give its spring concert and this time due date and time of this performance have yet to be announced.

The Band may also play at the June graduation ceremonies if Mr. Kearney says "enough senior band members are still in the area to play after their last day of classes.

Two conditions at George Mason presently hampering the band are the difficulty of finding a large number of good musicians among our relatively small student body and the fact that George Mason doesn't have a name as a music school. Serious student musicians in this area are likely to go elsewhere for training. For those of you who feel the Band is "doing quite well although we have to work on certain things in ensemble."
Gunston Ledger Announces

Broadside Awards

By Eric Liburne

The GBC-Broadside Academy for the Recognition of Excellence in the Attainment of Mediocrity in Education (GBAREME) met last night and presented its annual Academic Awards at the famous Academic Awards Ceremony. The winners of the awards in each category were promoted to the status of "Lorin" status, shaped something like the Oscar except with a pot belly. Broadside is proud to announce the following recipients of the cherished "Lorin".

The J. Edgar Hoover "So what if I've been here for mobile, wait til you see my plans for the next century" Award goes to Chancellor Thompson for keeping his post despite the fact that he cannot see more than three feet in front of his nose. Sleeps about twenty-three hours a day, and consumes some 400 Relays in any given week.

The Nicholas-Von-Hoffman "It may not be good writing, but at least it's objective" Award goes to Yellow Journalism govt盆地ad. Jack Cassaday for his ability to write a news article about his own beating without once using the word "alleged".

The Alexander Hamilton "The hell with democracy, us aristocrats got to stick together!" Award goes to Robert Cozzens in the Chemistry Department for single-handedly preventing the passage of the proposed calendar change, and to Chancellor Thompson for ignoring student and faculty response in this and other matters.

The George Orwell "If you think Big Brother is bad, wait until you see the Ed Department" Award goes to the Education Department for being the only place on campus where a student is graded solely on the basis of the length of his hair or her skirts.

The Carlisle-Hayworth "blind Justice" Award goes to Chancellor Froh for his handling of the Malloy House incident.

The Teddy and Malcolm "We exist as you are!" Award goes to Johnny Jenkins for handing out a record of recent excitations last semester and having all except two re-engaged by the traffic court.

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Wallenstein Hurt By Low Flying Bible

By Ignis Sortes Euj

Mr. Mephisto Wallenstein had just returned from a partic- ularly harrowing war of duty in South Vietnam when he met with an accident in his own house town.

Mr. Wallenstein, still in uniform, was walking down the street of his home town of Fair- fax, Virginia, when he was allegedly hit in the back of the head by an alleged Bible allegedly thrown out of an motor window. Mr. Wallenstein fell to the sidewalk as if it had been an alleged attack, allegedly screaming "Incoming!"

According to his alleged friends, Wallenstein allegedly was reduced to a "quivering pulp" allegedly suspecting some kind of divine intervention. He was quickly rushed to the Maurice L. Purgerson Hospital and an emergency operation was performed.

A former Gideon who had recently escaped from an alleged mental hospital was charged with the release of the alleged missile. Mr. A. P. Rush of the alleged 3200 block of 14th Street was interviewed by reporters immediately following his reincarnation. "Miferatus, salisbukhan, constip- ation," allegedly said Mr. Rush. "Serves the zealots right" allegedly stated a bystander.

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Administration Calls Snow Day On Account Of Rain

By Juventa Beale

It rained on what should have been the second day of classes this semester, but the administration, protected with slickers and galoshes, boots, rain hats, two row boats and a truckload of ladders, took the plunge and held classes anyway. That made the second day of classes the first.

Only a few degrees separated what should have been the first day of classes and what was in fact the first day of classes. Another way of looking at it is that what snow and wet rain are very similar. Since the ad- ministration excels in drawing fine lines, and in distinguishing that the recalcitrant one is actually the other, the fine line, the real reason why the administration cancelled classes Feb. 2, was not Feb., 3 requires close examination. The way the administration can- celled classes deserves an even closer investigation.

It was with sixteenth-grade level. printing and transparent tape that the administration decided to make its announcement of the cancellation. That's what some students, who staked money, in the snowy parking lot up to the North building believe, because that's what was taped to the door—A clumsily lettered sign: No Classes Today.

Some of these students simply turned around and walked back to their cars when they saw the sign. They were no deeper pleased that they could drive through the snowfield and over the salted roads again so soon. It was a brave and forceful ac- tion. Amazingly, no deaths were reported, even though, according to administration sources, these students crossed the treacherous ice fields of the roads and parking lots, the crumbling, zero-visibility wind and snow. Not a single student was lost, an achievement the administration will no doubt commemorate.

Some students who arrived that morning for their 8 o'clock classes didn't believe the sign. After all, it gave no reason why classes had been cancelled. Both groups of students, however, and perhaps a few misguided faculty members with 8 o'clock classes, believe that sign was the total administration effort to an- nounce the closing.

How wrong some people can be is perhaps only known by our own administration, which has the unfortunate duty of con- stantly correcting mistakes and misjudgements. The reality of Feb. 2 began long before the snow. Students arrived on campus, a high administra- tion source told me. He explained that the member of the GBC ad- ministration was up half the night sending signals. That's right, sending signals, not only to the news media, which always gets things wrong anyway, but to individual members of the student body. Think of it, an in- dividual message was sent just before you during the early morning hours of Feb. 2, and you probably missed it. And because you missed it (another mistake on your part) you don't ap- preciate the effort it took to send the message. Sending ESP messages is a hell of a lot harder than just dialing 8 digits on a common telephone.

Now some students, even a few members of the misguided faculty, will say such this effort on the part of the ad- ministration is impossible. "No one in the administration," these deluded people will say, "has any extra sense to spare." ESP is out of the question. They don't realize that a high ad- ministration source can lie, because he's so far above the truth that he isn't capable of recognizing a falsehood, even if someone were to lie it. It's because the ESP, what's the use. Students just don't appreciate the ad- ministration.

Knowing now how the ad- ministration announced its decision to close the campus Feb. 2, we must consider why it made the decision in the first place. In this investigation, with all its metaphorical overtones, my high administration source is of scant help. Although the GBC administration tries its best, it is nevertheless common knowledge that no one in the administration ever means what he says or says what he means. And because there are even more possibilities of miscon-

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The Harry Hewitt Award "Don't watch my hands, watch my work. I've got nothing up my sleeve." Award goes to Edgar J. Sherwood for settling up a secret Chancellor Selection process whereby his appointees will magically be selected Chancellor.

The Marguerite de Sade "Oooh, do it again!" Award goes to Dean Turner for taking the flack he does and still keeping his job.

The Benedict Arnold "But I still love my country!" Award goes to Dr. Emery for dismissing Mr. Pint.

The Spirito Agnew Award for recognition of Excellence in thinking up imaginative names goes to the guy who named the new building "The Arts and Sciences" Building. Rumor has it that his ex-girlfriend won the award the previous two years in a row. First, for thinking up the name "Ceramic Hall" and last year for thinking up the names for the four main campus buildings. We wait with bated breath to see what he comes up with for next year! ("By George, that's it! We'll call it the "Gymnasium".")

Our sources tell us that the same individual will be working on the new name for GMC when it splits from U.Va.

The Alice In Wonderland Award "What are you doing in a place like this?" Award goes to those in the faculty who have exhibited academic excellence in the face of underrating administrative moves to block such scholarly efforts.

And finally, The Dwight D. Eisenhower "Yes, Virginia, there really is a Military Industrial Complex" Award goes to the Administration for falling into line with all the threat related career holds.

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By Jim Garman

FAIRFAX Dec. 25, General Leon Montesinos Quimby, Latin scholar and short order cook, and a team of eight comprised recently of the English department, undertook the translation of the Dante quimby's "The BROOMSIDE" banner. In a report released yesterday, Gen. Quimby stated that they were "highly impressed" but that their research was being "seriously threatened by the very nature of the project." "When I was in Italy," he explained, "I was there for the poker in my bicycle." The Bible would have gone right through me."

The most intriguing aspect of the "find" is that Dante's immortal phrase is not written on the popular pavilion of the day. Instead, says the researcher, it is carefully inscribed into a very rare two ply toilet tissue. Guido Hernandez, foreman of the lead team, has said that it is "impossible that this particular manuscript could have been found in this vicinity since this type of toilet tissue has not been in use here for decades. The investigations are looking into other possibilities. One popular hypothesis is that it may have been brought here as part of the personal effects of early settlers who came from London Postponed."

"Thank you," he added. Before coming to George Mason College Gen. Quimby and his staff spent three years in the area of Mount Point, but the supposed site of the setting of the legendary Noah's Ark. He very recently published his findings in a paper entitled "What's a Cubit?" Other books by the General are: The Semantic Ascholl and What's a Nice Girl Like You Doing There? (1972 Quimby Press and Allemann Handicrafts Ltd.)
Bookstore Snafu

Recent developments in the publishing industry may soon cause the College Bookstore to have to pay students to buy their textbooks on campus. Because of new distribution techniques, textbooks may no longer be abundantly available from a number of bookstores, discount stores, and even drugstores (see the comic book racks) in the Fairfax area. This increase in the suppliers of textbooks will force our own bookstore to compete with other sellers in the area for the students' business. This competition should result in an across-the-board decrease in the prices of school books for George Mason College.

When asked for his comments on this development in the textbook world, student body president Ben Dover replied, "How happy it should make our bookstore to be able for the first time in its existence to compete with other sellers in a free market situation. This kind of competition is the very cornerstone of the American economic system."

Official bookstore reaction to the end of their captive market was muted and inchoate but seemed somehow lacking in appropriate patriotic enthusiasm.

Pierce competition for the students' business may lead the bookstore to have to offer cash incentives to the students to shop there.

Ron Revinge, student leader of Mason's DUOY HEDU Group—Do Unto Others As You Have Been Unto"—says, "Surely the textbook manufacturers cannot expect us to use any one book two different semesters nor will any 77 textbooks be acceptable for '73. Constant revisions and new editions will be absolutely necessary. The College Bookstore should make their payments to the students each semester if it wants to keep our business."

Accused later by bookstore managers as unfair advantage, various students replied, "The bookstore management is a bunch of crybabies. We didn't make these changes in the distribution. We don't need to be the only market for the bookstore. We aren't opposed to the bookstore's trying to sell George Mason textbooks to other than Mason students. How much fairer can any group of human beings be?"

Jim Olsen, cub reporter.

Broadside To Write News

The editorial collective of Broadside took the major decision to include among its weekly news feature articles relevant to the goings-on at George Mason College.

Questioned about this move, the collective replied in near perfect vocal unison, "We really represent a radical departure from our previous policy of reporting everything but news relevant to the college. But we are a radical group, aren't we? And this sort of change is right up our alley, isn't it? Furthermore, that we go public from the college, we thought we might check around and see what is going on here."

"Also Jack Anderson has been extremely lax lately in keeping in touch with us and the French Chef's column will be missing for a couple of weeks. He contracted a severe inter- nal disorder."

An informal poll of student reaction to Broadside's decision to print news about the college turned up the following: "What Broadside?"

And, "As long as they don't change the dimensions of the pages, right now it's beautifully into the bottom of my narrow coffers."

And, "Print news about the college! My Lord, where will I now go for my info on national crises and international affairs?"

Suggested My Weekly Reader and this particular student began to calm down.

Dilemma

Eric Christensen

The continuing controversy over the operating procedures of the campus bookstore is indeed a dilemma. The store's refusal to reorder common course readings, the ten percent cuts in the quantity of books ordered, the refusal to disclose the terms of the contract all combine to deny students the rights as members of the GMMC community. This problem is only one of the many we have encountered in dealing with the unforgiving bureaucracy at GMC. Many other institutions experience the same conflicts as we but the aggravating aspect is that they represent themselves so often. Previously I have drawn parallels between St. U. in Arild City and GMC. Here, regrettably, it is still another.

Some years ago St. U. was having trouble with their bookstore. The administration, regardless of the numerous complaints, "called" by the students that their orders for texts were being delayed, told the students to rectify the situation. It was the same manner as that for which the bookstore is to be complimented. The problem was that the book fund was sold out, and the chances for ordering it were nil. If the students dared to ask where else the book could be obtained, the stereotype answer was "That is your problem."

Towards the end of the fall semester, William Kidd, the bookstore manager, checked the students with a startling announcement: "The Kidd," as he was called by the students, said that due to a new agreement with the textbook publishers, all unprepared books would have to be returned by the first of February. When Long Corridor, the 50 president, pointed out that some students would not be registering until the fifth of February, the Kidd was reported to have said, "Hell, I went the college this semester and I know the system. The students merely have to anticipate what books they will need."

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Virginia not for Lovers

Virginia is not for lovers. Virginia is not for lovers according to a bill that has been introduced in the General Assembly by Del. Walker B. Fiddler (D-Big Meadows) that did not make it onto the 1971-72 legislative agenda. Del. Fiddler's legislation would limit the use of the "Virginia is for Lovers" slogan by registering it with the Secretary of the Commonwealth. According to a comment in the words of the Virginia Travel Council.

What Del. Fiddler (D-Richmond County) wants to prevent is the abuse of the slogan such as when it is used on a sweatshirt under a picture of a Pregnant woman. id tlt cth.
Madison Ave. Does The Job

By Walter D. Fiddler

Deep in the bowels of Madison Avenue a most fascinating conversation was overheard. A young "Idea Man" from a large agency program and is trying to sell it to his Account Executive. "Listen, G.D.; this is the final solution of the big-time problems that the boys downtown are trying to solve. You'll be interested in this. Because, we've got all those kids that are traveling around the world, and they've got all the different ideas that are going to come out of the competition. And they would be interested in what sort of a promotion we can do for them."

"Why don't we run it up on the billboard and see if anyone notices?"

"Well, we've seen all the boys downtown have been getting into this. And you know what? They're all putting some of the big-time ideas to use. And they're getting a lot of attention from all sorts of people."

"And what are you going to use it for?"

"We're going to use it for something our boys downtown are interested in. And they're going to be interested in it."

"I see."

Job Opportunities In Europe

Job opportunities in Europe this summer. Work this summer in the resorts of Germany; construction in Austria; on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark; on road construction in Switzerland, in industries in France, and Germany in hotels in Switzerland.

The purpose of this program is to afford the students an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his work on the students will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and their wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety regulations, light, protection, work permit) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

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The Coveret Papers

We shall begin our illuminating tour of the Campus after the Fashion of a Fruit Fly. I shall not dwell upon any subject longer than it would be necessary to communicate it. In my interpretation, however, I prefer to refer to the methods of "Inclusive Penetration" as Cross-Identification. We shall refer with S. A. Daily Perno.M. Offspring of Truth, or, Antiquity renamed A. Recognition. Of course, every student, some female readers may have already done so, Bippo 00. Do coveret. His particular Talent is for the Majority of the Time, but in moments of Extreme Agitation, such as the occasion when he led the Student Government into the fray of the Battle of L.I. H. Vigilantus has been known several times to elevate among the students. Those who recall the last moments of his recent trial, as you may remember Mr. Do coveret's Personal Fraction and his unbridled ejaculations as he clasped and then conquered his foe, the passive Mr. Turner, how his personality is Dynamic, but only toward the other children with which he has inspected, they shall find little more to give cause to Remain.

To continue, we shallCollide with Bunny Ripov, or rather, she shall collide with us. She is an active, amiable and able-minded Representative of the Women of the Campus. To this date, however, she is the only person who Recognizes her Conspicuousness, and though she continues to behave as if her views were shared by the other women of Mason College, she has forgotten to look behind her, as it were, to see who was Coming. Her Talks, however, are matched by those of her Opponents, the men of the world, who Agree with her Rhetoric, while they stand upon her Stomach. As neither can be dissuaded from his particular Fervor, we shall leave them to follow their unperturbed and Convivial Course into a new subject.

We are coming to an end.
**Letters**

The George Mason College Chapter of the AAUP deplores the use of the language used by Chancellor Franklin in his speech on December 7, 1971 to the Faculty, Staff and Students of George Mason College. We deplore the use of the so-called Malory House Incident. The students and the faculty behaved well within the bounds of propriety and manners. We suggest that the Chancellor address himself to the issues raised, not to the students or the faculty by engaging in ad hominem arguments.

**Ski Equipment**

Mark Tenenbaum, head of the Place- ment Office, got some dynamic Ish to sell him new skis during the day.

**Choruses from 2**

Do you need a good voice to join? Well, it would be nice, according to Joe King, who also says he hasn't yet turned away any candidates because of a lack of singing ability. If you're interested in joining the chorus there's one other group to consider. Probably on Good Friday, according to Dr. King, and one other concert later in the semester. Traditional songs and a musical work by the English composer Benjamin Britten will be featured at the Easter concert. The final concert, madrigals and lighter music, including motets from "Olivet." will be presented.

Both, Mr. Kanyan and Dr. King talked of the difficulty in publicizing the band's and choir's activities on the campus. Both men would be interested in hearing from students without any musical or vocal talent who might still be willing to devote some time to publicly work for the band and chorus. Directing stressed how nice it would be to have a print shop for poster making right on campus for the George Mason organizations. "I know we're a relatively new school," said Mr. Kanyan, "so, yes, we'd like to get a new college supply group, with a professionally print shop on campus. Such a shop is a great idea you all should get a group with a publicly need". I'm sure many other organizations on campus that Dr. King's views. Perhaps he could lead us in all a greater awareness about the lack of this facility.

**Board from 1**

people of Northern Virginia and the Southern Maryland area, with and with a gift of a tract of land from the City of Fairfax.

The Board pointed out that George Mason's Advisory Board had recently made a separation for the College and that the Board had changed to "George Mason University.

The University Board also had recommended that the Board consider the future status of both Washington Mary College and Catholic College.

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**Prescence In Concert**

Luciano

Last Thursday night at the Kennedy Center Joe Feliciano performed for two shows, the second one also including folk artist David Blue. Blue played guitar and then piano, singing his own compositions which were generally uninteresting. His guitar playing was simple and sentimental, his piano playing a mere vageur, and his Kris Kristofferson voice was dull.

Joe, on the other hand, was exciting. He rocked on for well over an hour, performing both acoustically and electrically on a variety of instruments, backed by an electric bass and a drummer. Joe's voice was sweet and powerful in concert, and very well controlled.

Feliciano gave a taste of his virility on his classic dance hit, somewhere in the middle of "Ain't No Sunshine," an instrumental version, which was quiet and slow until he began running through complicated riffs somehow than seemed hardly possible. He didn't do it too much, though, and generally played a tasteful, melodic tune.

**CAMPUS REACTION from 2**

Thomson, however, strongly denies this.

Dr. Robert Karlson of the Faculty Senate said that the Senate was discussing the "Student Committee" and failed that in light of the imminent semester, the committee would make every effort to enlarge on their present powers in order to include themselves in the actual search process.

Karlson then sent to the Charlottesville, according to Karlson. Sources close to Board of Visitors claim that it is a "very good list." At least three of the names submitted by the GMC "Search Committee" are considered to be very strong candidates, according to those sources.

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**PUBLIC HEARING ON SEPARATION BILL SET**

A public hearing has been set for Tuesday, Feb. 8 on the bill providing for the separation of George Mason from the University of Virginia.

The hearing on House Bill 210 has been scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the House Ways and Means Committee Room No. 2 in the state capitol building in Richmond.
Patriots Win Against Wesleyan

By Bill McDowell

Bouncing back from a 90-77 loss at the hands of Christopher Newport February night, the Patriots cage team bombed Virginia Wesleyan, 84-67, Saturday night at Woodstock.

The victory over Virginia Wesleyan in a contest with the nation's #12 ranked team with a 15-3 record on the season, could not be more sweet for the Patriots as their College's best win of nine games set last season. Saturday night, the wheels had shifted in the right direction as the men returned to their normal form.

Ralph Hopkins returned the signal of forward Rudy Jones to the fine after being sidelined for two games with an ankle injury.

In the game, the Patriots will be playing without the services of guard Steve Benefield, their second leading scorer behind Jones, for the remainder of the season. Benefield fractured his metatarsal shell at the end of the first quarter.

The effects of his ankle injury and a week off from competition might have little effect on Joth's shooting eye Saturday night as he tapped the ball and out of bounds with 2:43 minutes left to seal all scorers with a three point shot.

Before the game, however, the Patriots held at Virginia Wesleyan for picking up 16 of his 21 points in the first 20 minutes. Wesleyan's guard Kenneth Randolph, however, who blew the game wide open for the Patriots midway through the second half, hitting five of his six free throw attempts during the game's 10 minute streak to push the Patriots out to a 15-point lead with 4:52 remaining in the game.

The remaining funds will be used to finance a central computer, but the need for additional funds and a larger computer, such as a 150,000 dollar model, is not anticipated.

Although Chancellor Thompson is somewhat pleased with the Governor's recommendation for the library, he was less enthusiastic about the proposed operating budget for the library.

The Chancellor's original operating request for the library was $150,000 less than originally requested by the Governor, but the amount was later increased to $160,000.

George Mason was a new and growing college, and the number of the students in the library has been lagging behind the relative growth of the college. The Chancellor has had to reduce the library's book purchases, but he said that he did his best to do so.

The Governor's recommendation for the library was $700,000.

According to Thompson, the library is in the process of creating a new library, which is expected to be completed in two years.

The library will be housed in a new building, which will be completed in 1976.