

the bulletin

monday, april 23, 1973

p.o. box 1115, fredericksburg, virginia

Japanese music student plans for recital, tells of Japan

by Terry Talbott

As a conclusion to her year of study at Mary Washington College as a special student, Kazuko Sato will present a recital of 19th and 20th Century Compositions. The program is scheduled for next Sunday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in Klein Memorial Theater.

Kazuko, a native of Nagoya, Japan, graduated from the Tokyo Conservatory of Music, a two-year institution, before coming to MWC. Here she studies piano with Mrs. Anne Hamer, chairman of the Music Department, and takes two other courses in the department.

Comparing the differences in her musical training between the two nations, Kazuko noted a greater concern in Japan for techniques. "To the Japanese, technique came first," she said. "Here, I've been learning to put the "you" in music." She has concentrated on shading and other expressive devices as she plays.

In her recital, Kazuko will be playing a composition by Malipiero which is twelve-tone music. "I never played twelve-tone music before," she smiled. "It's very hard."

In selecting Chopin's "Polonaise in Sharp Minor," Kazuko was inspired by a performance of the great pianist Vladimir Horowitz. "I was really impressed," she said. "I know I can't play it that well, but I'm trying."

For someone who is spending her first long period in America (Kazuko was in Hawaii once for a visit), she speaks very good English, due to the training in her background. "In Japan, we have to start studying English in junior high school. I've had eight years of practice!"

Kazuko spoke of the varied experiences in coming to America that she feels has enriched her considerably. "I've learned not only more about music," she stated, "but about college. I've seen many young people and their lives, been able to talk to professional people, and Black people especially, which has been good experience for me."

After the school term ends, Kazuko, who has lived

this year with psychology professor Alice Rabson, hopes to visit Europe before returning home. "I'm looking for a music teacher in Europe," she explained. "My teacher in Japan who studied in West Germany wrote several letters of introduction for me, but I'm still waiting for a reply." She wants to some day teach music herself when she completes her studies.

After such a continental career, where would Kazuko choose to settle? "Japan is where I will finally stay," she said. "That is my native place." Commenting on Japan's present style of life, Kazuko

said, "Someone once said Japan is an economic animal. I think that's a good point!"

The city to which she will return has a population of two million. Her family consists of a younger brother and one older sister, and she was the first of the group to come to America. "I haven't been very homesick this year," Kazuko confessed, "because I've been too busy!"

Among the many things she has done here at the college, including appearances in earlier student recitals, Kazuko entered the local Kiwanis Talent Show. Her performance there won her first place in the college division of the competition.

The final selection on her program for Sunday is Prokofiev's "Sonata number 2." The public is cordially invited to attend this concert free of charge.



photo by Betsy Blizard

children's plays

April 26 at 8 p.m. and April 29 at 2 p.m. the children's theatre class will present a series of short children's plays in Klein Theatre. Admission is Free.

The program consists of "The Lighthousekeeper's Daughter," a satirical melodrama; "Clever Gretel," an adaptation of the fairy tale in story theatre form; "A Story for Absurd Children," an original play by Randolph Moomaw. The program will be concluded by a modern theatre presentation of fractured fairy tales. The entire program will run approximately one hour and a half.

The presentation is aimed at adults as well as children. "There is nothing moralizing or condescending about the plays," stated one member of the class. "These plays are primarily for enjoyment."

cancer drive successful

For the third consecutive year, Mary Washington students have assisted the American Cancer Society in its fight against cancer by participating in the "Send a Mouse to College" program. For the past week, senators collected donations in each dorm district to support research against this disease.

Laraine Kelly, chairman for the project on campus this year, explained the purpose of the program. For 51 cents, a student can buy a mouse to be used in cancer research at local medical centers. In the past, funds have been sent to Medical College of Virginia and the University Medical Center at Charlottesville. And in some cases, she said that parts of other donations are kept to aid cancer victims in the Fredericksburg area.

Final tabulations on the donations received were not made until after press deadline, but Kelly predicted a successful drive. She notes that any student who was not able to contribute before, or would like to make an additional contribution, can contact either herself or the senator in the respective dormitory.

MWC student selected as intern

by Susan Belter

A Mary Washington College senior has been selected as a Virginia Commonwealth intern for 1973-74. Judy Parker, a senior English Major from Richmond is one of three women and two men selected out of 130 applicants for the year-long program.

The Virginia Commonwealth Intern Program was established in 1968, seeking to maintain and improve the level of professional skill in the Commonwealth by attracting highly qualified college graduates into State service. Each year five college graduates are selected for the program. They enter into a twelve month internship during which they undertake assignments in various state agencies. The first three weeks of their internship they participate in orientation sessions during which they visit at least thirty State agencies for informal analysis and tour of the different facilities. After that the interns will be placed in a variety of service and training assignments on a rotating basis within certain State agencies. During the twelve-month period they will have had at least three assignments. There will also be monthly seminars on management, administration, and planning. During his year of service the intern will receive a stipend of at least \$8000 depending on her educational attainment. A prospective applicant must have at least a bachelors degree. There is no restriction on the field of study. According to Parker, 130 persons were asked to come in for a personal

interview. Out of those 130, five were chosen.

Parker said that she applied for the position of Commonwealth Intern because her goals for the future were still generalized and that the position of Commonwealth Intern would give freedom to try out many different career alternatives. She is interested in public service and would enjoy having the job in order to be of service to her fellow citizens. She mentioned three projects she might participate in during the upcoming year that especially interested her. The first is an analysis of the population of localities in a study of Virginia's community colleges. Another is a study by the Drug Abuse Council of development a monitoring system for use in therapy.

A third involves attending and evaluating training seminars and recommending new methods of training State employees. Parker feels that her experiences here at MWC have been relevant to her prospective position. Her major in English has helped her learn to express herself and to analyze critically, and her experience as a Freshman councillor during her junior year and as Senior Assistant at Westmoreland dorm have helped her learn how to work effectively with people.

Two other MWC graduates have served as Commonwealth Interns, Erla Holloway, a 1971 graduate, is presently serving as a Commonwealth intern and Patricia Kelly, also a 1971 graduate, was a 1971-72 intern.

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Mu Phi Epsilon hosts music conference

The Phi Psi Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon hosted a conference for District No. 2 of the sorority on Saturday, April 14, 1973 at Mary Washington College. Representatives of the Alpha Zeta Chapter from Radford College, Radford Virginia; the Beta Upsilon Chapter from Towson State College, Towson, Maryland; and members of the Washington Alumnae Chapter attended the days' activities.

Among the day's events was a talk on electronic music and a demonstration of Mary Washington College's ARP Synthesizer by Mr. James E. Baker. "Phi Psi's Phantasmagoria" included a display of

rare manuscripts and music publications loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hamer. Included in the material is a vellum manuscript of the 12th century showing the use of neumes above each line, the first edition of two of Rameau's treatises on harmony, the first full score of Beethoven's "Eroica", and Haydn's "Surprise Symphony", as well as a manuscript by Loeffler showing multi-use of varied time signatures, and other first editions. Also on the program was a performance of Giovanni Paisiello's aria "Nel cor piu non mi sento" by mezzo-soprano Gwynne MacIntyre accompanied by Elin Adamson, the "Paisiello Variations" by Beethoven played on the piano by Suzanne Jessee, and

"Grotesque Variations on the Paisiello Theme" by Joseph Mazzinghi performed by pianist Kathy Park.

A luncheon was held in the Green Room of Seabeck Dining Hall. Guest speaker was Dr. Stanley F. Bulley, retiring professor of music at Mary Washington College.

A Musical Program was held in the afternoon in Pollard Recital Hall. Members of each chapter performed. Cheryl Reaves, accompanied by Carole Tuck, from the Alpha Zeta Chapter, sang "Hercules" by Handel. Penny Fisher, flautist, and her accompanist Patricia Pulju represented the Washington Alumnae Chapter with a performance of "Le Merle Noir" by Messiaen. From Beta Upsilon, soprano Eileen Willen, accompanied by Rita LaVerghetta presented "Steal Me Sweet Thief" by Menotti. "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin" by Debussy (transcribed by Salzedo) "Seguidilla" and "La Desiderade" by Salzedo were rendered by Liz Cobb of the Phi Psi Chapter.

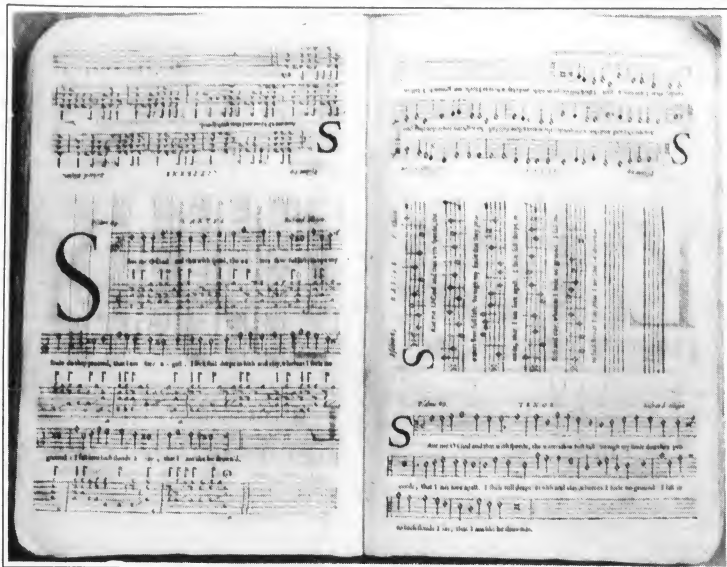


photo by Betty Blizard

"The Psalms of David" published in 1599 is one example of the collection of old musical manuscripts in the show case of Pollard chorus room. Different musical parts are printed sideways and upside down to accommodate the four players that stood around the stand where the book was placed.

MARY WASH WONDERS

... AND SO IT WAS GRAND: May 1973 seemed so far away back there is September of 1969, when we, the class who will graduate next month, entered those iron gates. But looking back, all one can say is: where did the time go?

The lucky ones were placed in Marshall, and the rest received "dear three-girl-room student" letters and were squeezed into Virginia and Willard. We were issued our red and white beanies and taught the "devil" songs along with the alma mater. We were told when the dorm closed, how to "flip in", "flip out", and "sign out," and how to best use what they called "grace minutes." And so we were off.

We were the last entering class of all females. It was a year that brought us moratoriums, marches to Washington, D.C., candle-lit services, and memorials to those that died at Kent State.

It was a year that first brought "drinking" to the dorm rooms and talk about becoming "co-ed."

Sophomore year hit us with a bang. That disastrous year that everyone wanted to transfer. And it seemed that everybody did. Funny how often they returned to visit. Funny how so many returned to graduate with us next month.

This was a year for the first distinguished visitor. This was the year that Phi Beta Kappa approved of the College. This was a year that a few brave men entered our classes. This was the year that the dorms issued a "limited" number of keys. Oh happy days, happy days.

Junior year seemed to pounce upon us. Each dorm set up their own "open hours." We were restless. We talked of graduating early, all the time. Engagement rings were as prevalent as rain on Mondays. There was the famous "pork chop" rebellion at Seabeck . . . and we got a salad bar, cokes with

meals, and cereal at late breakfast.

With ring presentation we knew graduation was at hand. And yet we were informed that we would not graduate from "Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia." Be it a breach of contract, our rings were engraved with what is now referred to as the "old seal." We were angry, but all our anger soon passed—what's in a name anyway?

And suddenly we were seniors. We seemed to not know as many people as we used to know. And we stood alone at the top. Unsteadily at times. Placement bureau interviews took up a lot of our time. And if they didn't, planning weddings did. Applications to grad schools, med schools, and law schools were sent out. And nothing seemed to change with the sole exception of the library rules.

The parting words from Mary Wash: SCHOOL IS OVER IN THREE WEEKS. PANIC IN THE STREETS!

In this last column of Mary Wash's, she wanted to list prophecies concerning what-in the opinion of the graduating class—the profs would be doing in ten years from now. Mary Wash thanks the seniors for their suggestions, but to keep the column in line with some propriety—despite the Supreme Court's new ruling—she won't be printing them. Besides, she can make more money selling them . . . and believe Mary Wash, they're worth it.

All in all, it's been a great four year. Mary Wash would like to thank the profs, the administration, and all the people involved that made these four years so very worthwhile. Mary Wash wishes the best to everyone and for the sun to shine on all—even on Mondays.

... and so it was grand.
—Mary Wash I, Chris Crawford, '73

Lil' Abner: footstompin' good

by Lindsay Correa and
Anita Waters

The rags and tags and rabbit tails of Dogpatch U.S.A. rolled onto the stage of Klein Memorial Theatre last week with a frolicking production of "Lil' Abner". Replete with Mammy Yokum, Lil' Abner, Daisy Mae, and all the other luminaries from America's most "red blooded" comic strip, this rousing musical was instantly appealing and ultimately a dynamite success.

M. B. Brewster's feisty Mammy Yokum, Lex Lindsey's laconic Lil' Abner, Dale McPherson's fast-talking Marryin' Sam, and Joe Dodd's sleazy Evil Eye Fleagle overwhelmed the stage with their magnificent performances.

The action takes place in the unusually unnecessary Dogpatch — so insignificant that it has been chosen as a bombing site. The town's only hope is Yokumberry Tonic, a medicine for building muscle which can be produced only in Dogpatch. Meanwhile, Lil' Abner is being pursued by Daisy Mae (Gail Burgess), who in turn is pursued by the wondrously disgusting Earthquake McGoon (Lloyd Mallan).

The bucolic comedy rambled along, spiced with the romantic trials and tribulations of Daisy Mae, and the danger of imminent disaster as the evil forces — led by General Bullmoose (Victor Pierson) and his henchmen, Evil Eye Fleagle, Senator Bella S. Phogbound (Katherine Prchal) and the seductive Appassionata Von Climax (Sherry Kett) — attempt to knock off Lil' Abner and gain possession of the Yokumberry Tonic.

Local color abounded in the patched and punchy Dogpatch citizens. A constant comic patter and unending slapstick sequences drenched the atmosphere in cornball humor. Each and every cast member is to be congratulated on sustaining the unity of the production.

The set was extremely admirable, especially in view of the limited space and the large number of people — all well accommodated. The musicians were ingeniously maneuvered on stage in a manner which was inventive and unobtrusive. The musicians themselves did a fine job — the bluegrass music a pleasant contribution to the play.

The production was not without a few minor flaws, however. Daisy Mae was weak — in voice and characterization. The prompter was an unrecognized presence onstage through most of the performance.

The stomping songs, "Jubilation T. Cornpone", "Put 'Em Back", and "The Matrimonial Stomp" were the musical highlights of the evening.

Unmitigated evil in Paris green slunk away with the show. (Joe Dodd).

It left us chortling.

ACLU sale

The Fredericksburg Chapter of ACLU will hold a White Elephant Sale on Saturday, April 28, from 10:00 to 2:00 at 1604 College Ave. Items for sale: a rubber raft, books, purses, sweaters, baby furniture, vases and other household goods. Everything goes half price at 1:30.



disenchanted

Dear Editor,

Having been at this school for four years I find myself becoming extremely disenchanted with a few of the practices here. I definitely do not want this to

INFIRMARY

REPLY

To the editor,

I must say I was shocked at Annie Lindsey's audacity to submit a letter such as hers to be printed in the *Bullet*. Her information on the infirmary as a whole was false and her ignorance of the subject matter was definitely evident. Since when is a college student such a medical expert to have the knowledge to diagnose and offer information as to what medicines are to be prescribed? Before she criticizes I advise her to delve into her subject matter a little more thoroughly; her letter was totally lacking in any substance and her accusations entirely unwarranted. I'm afraid she is under delusions of grandeur if she thinks her crusade against the infirmary is a noble one; her letter was comprised of misinterpreted complaints and sheer ignorance.

In order to correct a few of her errors I would like to clarify the following:

1. In regard to the case she cited of the girl whose home doctor diagnosed a "mild form of typhoid", first, her term is inaccurate; either you have typhoid or you don't; there is no such thing as a mild case of typhoid. If the girl did have typhoid it should have been reported (according to state law) to the Fredericksburg Health Office and the college. As of yet it has not been reported. Therefore, I suggest she did not have typhoid, but rather a flu as the infirmary doctor diagnosed.

2. As for her complaint about the girl "drugged up" on the narcotics, valium and codeine — valium is not a narcotic. The doctor prescribes the medicine and determines when it is to be administered and when not; therefore the nurse could not have taken the student off the drug as cited, and I also challenge her complaint that she was abused by the nurses. No one in the infirmary is "locked up"; you are free to leave entirely at your own discretion.

3. In regard to her substitution of "healthy" penicillin for dimacol, it is quite evident that she doesn't know the difference between the two. Dimacol controls respiration as well as coughing, and that is why it was prescribed for use against "the winter flu epidemic"; penicillin on the other hand will not cure a virus, prescribing it in this instance would be useless.

I could go on citing her false accusations and lack of knowledge but I think this is far enough to falsify her letter. I suggest next time she leave the criticizing to someone with a little more intelligence.

Vicki Lancaster

COMPLAINT

To the Editor:

I am writing to complain about the very poor and unorganized way the Class Council elections were run. It seems there is not enough thought put into them and people don't seem to care enough to make sure the polling is done right the first time. I

sound like a farewell speech because that is not my intent at all.

As students we are entitled to more than I feel we are getting. Naturally the courses that I was most enthused about were the ones which the professor was



have found also that the majority of the students don't really care enough to make the effort to come to the buzz sessions which is the perfect opportunity to see the candidates, ask them questions, and find out exactly what they stand for. This lack of caring by the students may be due to the fact that one week is not enough time to campaign with the strict educational requirements of the school. Apathy has evidently been building for a long time at Mary Washington and something definitely needs to be done immediately. The apathy of the students is bad but what was worst was because of the foul-ups in the system a second election was needed, which a good portion, of the students, I'm sure either failed to revote on Thursday because they didn't know who the candidates were, failed to vote for the one they had previously. In other words, I feel the results of the two elections may be quiet different indeed. In that case the true sentiments of the students has not been heard. Therefore the students and Mary Washington College Have Lost Out.

A Student Who Cares

HONOR

To the editor:

A note after the fact is in most senses, useless. But there is a value, psychological if no other. Mary Washington College is governed by an Honor Code. Through this code has come under various forms of attack, it is still a controlling factor of our institution. It is for this reason that we, as students, do not have to live locked and distrusting existences. This has always been considered a very positive point.

The weekend of March 30 to April 1 was Junior Ring Weekend. The dance was held on the second floor of ACL. Some time between Friday at 5:30 p.m. when the center closed and Monday at 7:50 a.m. when it re-opened, a record player was stolen from the Center. This record player was not that valuable or of high quality. But most importantly it was bought by and belonged to the children and staff of the Day Care Center.

Though I do not think that this letter will result in the return of the record player, I felt this was a situation of which all of us should be aware. The implications go beyond this one incident.

Debbie Mandelker

most interested and prepared. I would be the last person to belittle the teaching profession and I do realize the immense amount of work that goes into preparing a good lecture, but I also have seen the results of people existing in the very safe womb that the college community offers. This is where the students are getting short changed. Why should we, the ones who are paying to go here and expecting a service, be forced to sit for 50 minutes while a teacher fumbles through his lecture or even worse evades the lesson entirely. This is not only a waste of time for me but I imagine for the professor also. Unless, of course he is in need of an audience. You certainly wouldn't expect to pay a plumber for an hour and not receive any results.

This same gripe is not limited to only the professors here but also to the students' service offices. More that likely everyone here has gone into some office and had to wait while the people either finished their conversation about "a new way to cook hamburger," or even worse had to wait while someone finished a cup of coffee that was obviously not a coffee break. After all our time is limited and they are getting paid to do their job.

I don't mean to totally put down the entire staff. That would be unfair. Also I don't mean to make the student supreme. I do feel that often we do not get what we deserve as students. Granted this is partly the fault of the student for not saying anything, but don't we all feel like the almighty grade is hanging over our head and this does tend to stifle us. A college should be a place of open communication but who would have the nerve to go to a professor until after his course and tell him what you thought of it, good or bad.

Mary Washington College is a fantastic experience and I don't mean this in a sarcastic way. I just hope that the students will stand up more for what they rightly deserve and in turn the paid members of this community will do their job to the best of their abilities.

Anne Gray Jones

The Bullet

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Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers.

The BULLET will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel.

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Schlisenger covers Nixon, women, W

I was just wondering what your opinion of college students today is.

I think they're very beautiful and very intelligent. I sense two things that probably affected the mood on campuses. One was the end of the draft which was a very physical and daily threat, and the other was the recession which made the people's desire for jobs much more acute. I think both of these things had a great affect on dampening the more excited mood of the sixties.

What do you think of all the cut backs in the military that they've made?

I don't think the defense budget should be used as a WPA. I don't think the purpose of the defense budget is to provide people with jobs. I think the quicker we can cut down the defense budget the better. What we should have is a means of federal re-employment — public service legislation which would enable people to find jobs. The point of the whole argument that the defense budget should be maintained at artificial and swollen levels to give people jobs is a misapplication. The defense budget is for defense.

If you think the defense budget, which everyone keeps talking about wanting to cut back should be done, should we cut back on our involvement overseas?

Well I can tend to cut it back in all sorts of ways, but I certainly would close down defense bases. The great item in the defense budget now increasingly is of personnel, that salaries and pay, and we don't need two and one half million people we have now. So many of the weapons systems and missile systems that tried to work have been waste. The air force often puts in the "Congressional Record" a table showing how much they spent on various weapons projects which never came to anything. Billions of dollars! The military is so used to getting all its asked for, because as anyone knows who has ever served in the Armed Forces there is a no more wasteful undertaking in the world. I think you can cut 15 billion off it without hurting our defenses in the slightest. Cutting 15 billion out of it would bring it down to 70 billion dollars a year.

As an overview looking at the twentieth century, who would be your most admired man in United States politics?

I would have to say Roosevelt was the most considerable president of the twentieth century.

Do you agree with everything he did?
No, I don't agree with everything anybody did, including Jesus Christ. In some ways Roosevelt was a very flawed man but he was a very remarkable president.

You're the first visitor in residence here who hasn't capitalized on the interest in the women's movement at this college. What sort of opinions do you have about it?

I'm all for it. Is it strong here at Mary Washington?
I would say yes there is considerable interest. How have others capitalized on it? Did they talk about it?

Margaret Mead and Saul Alinsky both gave their main addresses on items of interest to women.

Do you think in our lifetime we'll see a woman president?

Sure. I certainly hope so. Any likely candidates?
Not Martha Mitchell.

I think there's been an enormous change wrought by women's liberation. I think there's a very useful phrase that's come out of women's lib of "consciousness raising". I think what it has done more than anything else is to make people aware, including men as well as women, sensitive to the extent to which the subordination of or condensation to women is sort of built into the whole structure of our society including our language and our advertisements and everything like that. Like any movement it has its extravaganzas, I continue to believe that in spite of the more advanced women's liberation, in that awful phrase "the nuclear family", stuff like that.

The part where extreme women's liberation falls down is that it doesn't have any theories about how you bring up children. I do not believe that day care centers or extended families are a solution. I think motherhood is as great a thing as selling insurance or whatever it is you want to be liberated to do.

Listen, mlst jobs are terrible, motherhood is far more important and far more rewarding. But I think fathers should do very much more. I speak as one who after 25 years of not being a parent became one several months ago again. My children range in age from ten months to thirty years. Returning to being a parent after 25 years is very fascinating.

Is it the same as the first time around?
I think you look at it differently when you're 55 than you look at it when you're 25. I think you make a much better parent the second time around, or the fifth time around.

Along different lines; now that our involvement in Vietnam is ending what are your opinions on aid to North Vietnam?

Well in the first place I fear that our involvement is not ending and I would say first that the settlement, so called, is based on total fallacy and its self evident. Now the fallacy of the Nixon-Kissenger approach was that you could have a military cease fire in advance of a political settlement and the military cease fire didn't stick in spite of the fact that none of the issues that caused the war have been settled, and this just obviously was wrong. And the opposite view which was like Clark Clifford and Avrel Haraman had been advocating was that you have to have a political settlement first, because if you didn't have a political settlement the only way a cease fire would last would be if you settle the political issues. And therefore the proper order should have been political settlement first then cease fire, at which point the cease fire might last. But Nixon was so passionate to get an



photo by L. Dodge

appearance of a settlement before the election that he went ahead on this business of having the cease fire first. Well obviously it was bound to break down and the reason it's breaking down isn't because of President Thieu, isn't because of Hanoi, its the nature of the situation, the fact that it is a settlement based on principles which could not possibly survive.

Having done that, Nixon has now put himself in the position as trying to guarantee something that cannot

'Nixon's peculiar combination of self-righteous condemnations of the permissive society on the one hand with running the crookedest government we've seen in 50 years, on the other is going to provide material for satirists for many years to come.'

be guaranteed. I mean there's nothing we can do. So now he feels that he has an obligation to insure compliance with the settlement, which isn't a settlement since there isn't any resolution of political issues. That's why we're beginning to rebomb Laos and if you read the columnists, my old friend Joe Alsop in the Washington Post says Nixon is going to have to start fighting some more in Vietnam and more bombing, mining the harbor and all this. We're not out of the war, and we're not out of the war because of what I think historians regard as the abysmally mindless way in which this was handled, first to have a cease fire without any assurance of settlement and second to try to guarantee to put American in the position to guarantee something which can't be guaranteed. It means that the pressure now created for re-entry into the war . . . I mean what we should have done was pull out our troops, take our prisoners of war, and go, and not say we're going to make sure for the rest of our life that nothing is going to happen in Indo-China.

Do you see any justification in supplying money to North Vietnam?

Well I do, it all depends on how far we go, if Nixon starts bombing. In principle I think we should. I think we dropped more bombs on that country than we dropped on all Germany during the Second World War. For no good reason. I mean no one now in retrospect thinks it was necessary to heighten the war. We owe North Vietnam for the destruction we wrought.

On executive privilege, particularly Watergate, would you like to make any comments?

I'm delighted to see that President Nixon after his many months of zealous investigation of the Watergate affair has been able to announce the imminent prospect of a breakthrough.

What do you think caused it?
Because of all the pressure from the right-wing Republicans. It was becoming apparent that no one, including his own party believed him.

How do you think Nixon will be viewed in 30 years?
I think he'll be given great credit for the trip to China.

Is that all?
I'm trying to think what else he's done that he'll be given credit for. I think historians will feel he could have gotten us out of Vietnam three years earlier and in a much cleaner, more effective way than he has.

psychol

By
Susie Baril & Pat Watts

Today there is a lot of talk about sexual revolutions and sexual freedom, but what are the true attitudes of young educated adults and how are they actually behaving sexually? The purpose behind this paper was an interest in this question about a very vital and often touchy part of our lives. Our sample was small and select, therefore we cannot possibly generalize our results to the young adult population as a whole. However, the results do reflect the feelings and behavior of a large group of students and we believe they are valid reflections of the future.

PROCEDURE
The data for this research was gathered through a poll. The poll had 42 questions consisting of personal information (age, sex, family and religious background), attitudes on sexual practices (contraception, homosexuality), and actual sex practices. The respondent, who remained anonymous, was asked to circle the answer that reflected his feelings or actions. Comments were welcomed. The poll was administered to four classes. However, because of the low ratio of boys at Mary Washington College, most of the male sample consisted of a group of students from Sigma Chi at the University of Miami and the University of Kentucky.

COMPOSITE PICTURE
Our sample consisted of 80 people ranging in age from 18-26. Females composed 76 per cent of the sample and the males 24 per cent. Eight of our sample were married and of the single population very few were pinned or engaged. The majority of our respondents received Protestant instruction as children with Roman Catholic training next. On the religious scale our sample was fairly well distributed with most people falling between somewhat religious and slightly religious.

SEX and LOVE LINK
Most of our male sample (95 per cent) believed that "Love greatly enriches sexual relations, but it is not necessary for enjoyment." The females were equally divided between this statement and the idea that "Sexual intercourse is sacred and should be reserved for the expression of serious love." The rest of the female sample believed that "intercourse without love is not enjoyable."

	Males	Females
How closely do you think love and sex are linked?		
Sex and love are independent		
And sex should be enjoyed for its own sake.	5%	0%
Love greatly enriches sexual relations, but is not necessary for enjoyment.	95%	41%
Sexual intercourse without love is not enjoyable.	0%	18%
Sexual intercourse is sacred and should be reserved for the expression of serious love.	0%	41%
	100%	100%

PREMARITAL SEX
The majority believed that sexual intercourse did not have to wait until marriage. In the male sample 53

Watergate, at press conference

And I think his peculiar combination of self-righteous condemnations of the permissive society on the one hand with running the crookedest government we've seen in 50 years on the other is going to provide material for satirists for many years to come.

During the McGovern campaign people who were for McGovern were saying the mood of the country was dark and pessimistic and people were dissatisfied. I was just wondering how you feel about the mood of the country now that Nixon was Elected?

I don't know what happened between the spring and fall of 1972. It did seem to me that there was a lot of discontent and a desire for a change. But either those of us who thought that badly diagnosed things or the mood changed, I just don't know. It's awfully hard to make general diagnoses. I do think that at the moment there is a lot of discontent in the country based on a number of things, the problem of inflation probably most of all. I think people are fed to the teeth with this feeling of the government hasn't made any serious effort to do anything about it. I think that the Watergate thing has very much increased mistrust in the government and I think it's not so much what originally happened at the Watergate apartment house as it has been the appearance of administrations efforts to cover up the story. And I think the

continuation of the war in Vietnam is disturbing a lot of people. We blame Hanoi, but if the people think about it, the Canadian foreign minister said they were going to get out the ICC if the United States didn't stop

'We're not out of the war because of what historians regard as the abysmally mindless way the settlement was handled.'

violating neutrality accords. We always have the view this the other side that's violating. So I think all these things are going to create a mood of amorphous discontent. I don't know, we're a great volatile nation. We can get awfully agitated one week and then the next week all go off to the beach.

About the Pentagon Papers—do you support the actions of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo?

I look at them something like this: Justice Stewart of the Supreme Court in the Pentagon Papers decision said the concurring opinion was something to the

effect that secrecy can best be preserved when credibility has been established, something like that. The general point is the government has a responsibility if its going to retain the power to keep things secret it must have the capacity to keep those things secret which by rule or reason ought to be kept secret and at the same time it has a positive responsibility to maintain credibility by giving out information to the people so the congress and the people know the things they need to know and I think a government which abuses the secrecy power invites something to restore the balance, absolutely necessary. And they have to correct the abuses of the secrecy system by the government. We'll just have to depend on the Ellsbergs and Jack Andersons to do it. And they shout all this nonsense when the Pentagon Papers were first published, statements by high government officials and officials briefed by the department of justice saying all the horrible things would happen—disaster to our foreign policy as a result of the publication of these papers. The papers were published, nothing has happened, which is ample proof of the extent the secrecy thing has been overworked. So I say, I just see no alternative to the Ellsbergs to get the situation back in balance. But when the government has genuine secrets that have to be protected, and there are such, publishing them is a very different thing.

ology students study attitudes on sex

per cent said it was all right for both young people and adults. Most of the female sample said that affection, love or engagement was necessary. One of the minority wrote, "It may sound old-fashioned but I don't believe in sex before marriage." Another respondent remarked, "I can't make a judgment on this—for me it would be wrong, but others must decide for themselves."

Of those that have engaged in premarital intercourse (77 per cent of our sample) over 50 per cent of the male and female samples felt "very glad" about the experience now. None of the male sample felt regretful but 18 per cent of the females felt very regretful or somewhat regretful over the experience. The rest of the respondents felt somewhat glad or said they had no feelings about it now.

Although 3 per cent of the female sample had their first heterosexual experience at 14 years or younger, most of the sample had waited until they were 18 years or older (80 per cent). The males generally started earlier with 53 per cent having their first experience between 15 and 17. The males also had more partners with 42 per cent having had five or more partners. In the female sample 25 per cent fell in this category while half had only had relations with one partner.

What is your opinion about premarital sexual intercourse?	Males	Females
All right for both young people and adults.	53%	23%
All right for consenting adults.	16%	18%
All right for couples who share affection	26%	15%
All right for couples who are in love.	5%	28%
All right for couples who are engaged	0%	6%
It is wrong, couples should wait until they are married.	0%	10%
(This was to find the most liberal viewpoint on premarital sexual intercourse.)		

If you have engaged in premarital sexual intercourse, how do you feel about it now?	Males	Females
very regretful	0%	3%
somewhat regretful	0%	15%
no feelings	21%	7%
somewhat glad	26%	24%
very glad	53%	51%
	100%	100%

Age of first heterosexual intercourse—	Males	Females
14 or younger	0%	3%
15-17	53%	17%
18-20	42%	73%
21-23	5%	7%
24 or older	0%	0%
	100%	100%

With how many persons have you had premarital sexual intercourse?	Males	Females
one	16%	50%
two	21%	13%
	16%	10%

	Males	Females
three		5%
four		2%
five or more	42%	25%
	100%	100%

REASONING AND INHIBITION

Over half the males gave as a reason for premarital intercourse that "sex is sex." For the females the most common reason was love (76 per cent). Love was the second most popular reason for the males (37 per cent).

Fear of pregnancy inhibited slightly more males (58 per cent) than females (46 per cent) as did fear of discovery (32 per cent to 20 per cent). Venereal disease also put a damper on more men than women. Many more women were inhibited by feelings of guilt or religious and moral training. Although no male gave as a reason "haven't found anybody I wanted to with yet", 10 per cent of the females wrote in this reason. Other reasons written in were "fear of what sex really is", "own belief in the wisdom of waiting and the truth of the relationship", and "marriage."

Reasoning behind experience—	Males	Females
free-trial examination	21%	19%
sex is sex	53%	12%
substitute for conversation	0%	2%
to maintain a relationship	11%	15%
love	37%	76%

Have any of the following prevented you from freely expressing your sexuality?	Males	Females
fear of pregnancy	58%	46%
fear of disease	21%	7%
fear of discovery	32%	20%
guilt feelings	5%	28%
religious or other moral training	0%	38%
fear of sexual act	5%	8%
(write ins)		
lack of feeling for anyone	0%	10%
none	21%	10%

ABORTIONS

Most of the males and females agreed that the most liberal condition for legal abortions should be upon demand by the women. One respondent added "however, if she's married, the husband must agree." The rest of the male sample said "when the mother is underage, unmarried or unable to care for the child" while the rest of the females answers ranged from that to "not under any circumstances."

In your opinion what should be the most liberal condition for legal abortions?	Males	Females
upon demand by a woman	63%	63%
when the mother is underage, unmarried or unable to care for the child	37%	20%
when the child might be deformed or retarded	0%	5%
when the pregnancy is the result of rape or incest	0%	7%
when the mother's life is endangered	0%	0%
not under any circumstances	0%	5%

CONTRACEPTION

The pill was the most popular means of birth control for the sample with the condom and the withdrawal method next. Most would allow their child to use a contraceptive by age 18 and 21 per cent said it would be all right by age 15. These results correlated with the ages that the respondents themselves first started heterosexual activity. A few said they would allow contraceptives at younger than 14, but these respondents also made such comments as "if the child is in need certainly, however I might tend to persuade him/her to think about what they are doing" and "Yes, but 14 is stretching it."

What method of contraception do you or your sex partner use?	Overall sample
none	5%
rhythm	5%
withdrawal	11%
diaphragm	0%
foam, jelly, or other chemical means	8%
condom	24%
intrauterine loop	3%
pill	53%
When would you allow your child to use a contraceptive?	
never	6%
younger than 14	6%
15-17	21%
18-21	62%
(write ins)	
when having sex	4%
maturity dependent	1%

SEX INSTRUCTION

Sex education drew more comments than any other section of the poll. According to the respondents parents are the best source of sex instruction for children (64 per cent), but many people added that they must be "open and honest." School and books were also given as good sources of information. Only 10 per cent of the sample said that friends were the best source; however 51 per cent got their sex information from friends. One girl wrote "that's (friends) the 'best' source because it's practically the only one. Parents and schools should take a much more active role in educating and informing." Other comments include "my experience has shown that books were most informative, although parents should have been" and "it's important for the church to acknowledge its (sex) existence."

Most of the sample (74 per cent) replied that sex was seldom or never the subject of general family conversation. They also implied that this hurt them. "My parents never told me anything concerned with sex except that I would have a period. I feel that it was a mistake." "What I got from them (parents) wouldn't burden an ant." A few (3 per cent) were at ease with the subject of sex with their parents. These respondents gave such comments as "parents always willingly to discuss it whenever I wished." "they had no premarital sex but they believe it is good," and

continued on page 6

poll probes diverse ideas on sex

"when I was older, there was more talking and joking—much more openness."

Best source of sex instruction for children	Overall sample
books	26%
friends	10%
school	41%
parents	64%
church	4%

How often was sex the subject of general family conversation while you were a child?	
frequently	3%
occasionally	23%
seldom	34%
never	40%

Did their feelings coincide with their actions when they were your age?		
Yes	No	?
52%	31%	17%

Where did you get most of your information about sex when you were a child?	Overall sample
friends of the same age	51%
older friends	29%
parents	29%
sex education books	24%
erotic or pornographic literature	13%
course in school	14%
church	3%

AUTOEROTICISM

The majority of both the male and female sample felt that masturbation was not harmful at any age. However, more people did think it would be harmful after marriage than at other times (37 per cent males and 23 per cent females). Many respondents felt it was necessary to add comments such as "As long as it is not done to excess so that it becomes a substitute or 'crutch' for normal relations."

The response to erotic and pornographic material was much the same from the male and female sample. The exceptions to this were that more males were aroused occasionally and no males avoided this type of material while 17 per cent of the females reported that they did. One girl did remark that she was not only greatly aroused but also enjoyed erotic material.

Over half of both the male and female sample responded that they had never imagined that their sex partner was someone else. Slightly more males had frequently had these fantasies. None of the male sample reported frequently having erotic dreams while 2 per cent of the female sample did. However, 62 per cent of the males reported erotic dreams occasionally as compared to only 39 per cent of the females.

Response to erotic or pornographic material.	Males	Females
greatly aroused	11%	5%
aroused occasionally	41%	23%
no reaction	16%	17%
mixed arousal and disgust	22%	21%
usually disgusted	10%	17%
avoid it	0%	17%

Is masturbation harmful at an early age	Males		Females	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
in adolescence	5%	95%	13%	87%
in early adulthood	16%	84%	17%	83%
after marriage	37%	63%	23%	77%

Do you have erotic dreams?	Males	Females
frequently	0%	2%
occasionally	62%	39%
not sure	11%	7%
seldom	11%	23%
none I can remember	16%	29%
	100%	100%

During intercourse have you imagined that your sex partner was someone else?		
frequently	10%	2%
occasionally	22%	5%
once or twice	10%	15%
not at all	58%	78%

HOMOSEXUALITY

Over 60 per cent of both the male and female sample stated that homosexuality is a matter of individual choice, but that they themselves did not care to engage in homosexual relations. Most of the rest of the sample believed that homosexuality was a character disorder that required therapy. In the female sample, 7 per cent said that "there is an element of homosexuality in

every one" and 2 per cent preferred homosexual relations to the exclusion of heterosexual relations."

Attitude toward homosexuality	Males	Females
Prefer homosexual relations to the exclusion of heterosexual relations	0%	2%
In many ways homosexuality is preferable	0%	0%
There is nothing wrong with it: there is an element of homosexuality in everyone	0%	7%
I do not care to engage in homosexual relations, but I think it is a matter of individual choice.	63%	64%
It is a character disorder, a kind of mental illness and homosexuals need therapy.	37%	23%
It is a perversion and should be suppressed.	0%	2%
	100%	100%

RELIGION

Most of our sample was Protestant (65 per cent) or Roman Catholic (25 per cent) so the following discussion is restricted to these two denominations. There was little difference between the two on how close love and sex were linked, although a few more Catholics thought that intercourse without love would not be enjoyable. Most Protestants (41 per cent) felt that premarital intercourse was all right for both young people and adults, whereas most Catholics (55 per cent) felt that the couple had to at least share affection.

There were no differences between the two groups on ages of first heterosexual intercourse and the majority of both groups felt very glad about the experience now. The Catholics (30 per cent) were much more inhibited by fear of disease than the Protestants (4 per cent) and slightly more inhibited by guilt feelings and religious or moral beliefs.

The Catholic group was more inclined to use other means of birth control instead of the pill. Only 41 per cent of the Catholics were pill users as compared to 74 per cent of the Protestant group. Both groups felt the same about ages to use contraceptives and the best source of sex instruction. They also got their sex information from the same places.

The majority of both groups felt that abortions should be allowed upon demand by the woman. However, all the exceptions because of time limits (which ranged from six weeks to six months) were made by Catholics. One Catholic who condemned abortion under any circumstance remarked "not a result of church teaching but medical fact—a child's heart is beating at age three weeks—you don't even know you're pregnant then! It is equal to murder under any circumstance."

The majority of the Protestants thought that homosexuality was a matter of individual choice. The Catholics were about equally divided between this statement and the statement that homosexuality is a character disorder that requires therapy.

Have any of the following prevented you from freely expressing your sexuality?	Protestant	Catholic
fear of pregnancy	51%	40%
fear of disease	4%	30%
fear of discovery	25%	15%
guilt feelings	12%	20%
religious or other moral training	29%	35%
fear of sexual act (write ins)	6%	5%
lack of feeling for anyone	8%	0%
none	12%	0%

What method of contraception do you or your sex partner use?	Protestant	Catholic
none	6%	6%
rhythm	3%	6%
withdrawal	15%	12%
diaphragm	0%	0%
foam, jelly, or other chemical means	9%	12%
condom	24%	29%
intrauterine loop	3%	6%
pill	74%	41%

RELIGIOSITY

The sample was fairly well distributed on how religious the respondents considered themselves, and on most questions the degree of religiosity did not have an effect on the answers. However, the more religious respondents thought that intercourse should be reserved for an expression of serious love more than the other groups. More of the very religious also thought that premarital sex was wrong while most of the slightly or not religious said it was all right for young people and adults. In the very religious group 91

per cent said they were inhibited by religious or moral training. In the other groups fear of pregnancy inhibited more people.

Degree of religious feeling did not cause a difference in the answers to the question on the following: current feelings about premarital intercourse, age of first heterosexual intercourse, type of contraception used, ages would allow child to use contraception, best source of sex instruction, and abortion. The very religious did get more of their sex information from parents but this difference was slight. And more of the very religious considered homosexuality a character disorder than did the somewhat and slightly religious.

LIBERAL VS. CONSERVATIVE

Most of the sample considered themselves to be somewhat liberal or moderate in their attitudes as compared with the average person. More of the male sample (57 per cent) considered themselves moderate while the female sample thought themselves more liberal (55 per cent). There was very little difference between the Catholics and Protestant on this question—most considered themselves somewhat liberal or moderate. Degree of religious feeling also had little effect on how liberal a person considered himself. One interesting point on this is that the higher percentage of people who considered themselves very liberal came from the very religious and the antireligious groups.

How would you rate your own sexual attitudes as compared to those of the average person?	Overall sample	Male	Female
a. very liberal	9%	0%	12%
b. somewhat liberal	40%	32%	43%
c. moderate	30%	57%	22%
d. somewhat conservative	16%	11%	18%
e. very conservative	5%	0%	3%

letters below refer to above question

	Catholics	Protestants
a.	10%	6%
b.	35%	43%
c.	40%	27%
d.	10%	20%
e.	5%	2%

very religious	somewhat religious	not at all	anti	slightly religious	
a.	25%	7%	0%	0%	67%
b.	42%	31%	38%	75%	0%
c.	0%	31%	50%	17%	33%
d.	33%	24%	4%	8%	0%
e.	25%	0%	0%	0%	0%

ATTITUDE STATEMENTS

The male and female sample differed very little in their agreement or disagreement with the statements on general trends, attitudes, and opinions. Most of the sample by far did not believe in a double-standard. They agreed that "Boys who have had experience should not expect the girl they marry to be a virgin." A lot of the sample believed that girls have sexual relations in order not to lose their boyfriends. They also believed that there are many girls who are told they are loved so that they will have sexual relations. The agreement is a little less strong that girls feel that "they are preserving their innocence" by not using contraceptives.

The belief was strong that premarital sex would be detrimental to a later marriage. And marriage was considered by most to still be a valid institution.

There was general agreement that sexual freedom has increased because of reduced fears of pregnancy and VD and that the increase does not show a lack of respect for elders or feelings of rebellion. There was widespread disagreement that sex education would encourage premarital sexual activities. Most agreed that peers influence sexual actions and there was even stronger agreement that parental attitudes were influenced by possible disapproval from others in the community. The sample was right on the line on the questions of children being pushed into sexual activity under the pressure to be popular.

The final statement that "Woman should feel free to initiate sexual activity" received stronger agreement than any of the other questions.

CONCLUSION

As we said in our introduction we cannot draw hard and fast conclusions from this data that will generalize to the rest of the population. What we found was a group of students who leaned on the liberal side of the line and whose answers were not greatly influenced by religion or sex. A group who believed that the tradition of marriage is still valid, advocates premarital relations and practices what they preach. The best conclusions can be drawn by comparing and evaluating our findings with your own feelings.

'Seven Arrows': first novel on first Americans

by Lindsay Correa

"Seven Arrows" by Heyemeyth Storm, Harper & Row Publishers, 1972.

In the mad rush of writing papers and exam studying, the world tends to resemble a printed page after so much exposure to the printed word. However, it is rumored that this time will pass, and perhaps an unassigned book will find time to be read.

The American Indian has come forcefully upon the modern American world after too long an absence. We now realize that common stereotypes of the cigar store Indian—colorful, but hardly intelligent, have lost their significance in the face of increasingly growing numbers of Indians who have not only achieved an understanding of their own culture, but who have attempted to communicate this culture to others.

CAMERA CLUB

With the idea of picking up where the adult education photography class at Stafford High School left off, The Fredericksburg Camera Club has as its purpose the teaching of photographic techniques and print appreciation.

The meetings are usually divided into two parts: the first part is devoted to a speaker who explains some technical aspect of photography. Last Monday, Newell Terry of the Northern Virginia Camera Club, demonstrated the spotting and mounting of prints.

Although the technical problems discussed are generally geared to the advanced photographer, a number of members who have their own darkrooms have agreed to offer workshops in basic techniques.

The second part of the meeting consists of a competition either in color slides or black and white prints. The judging is followed by an open critique of all the works entered.

The next meeting of the Camera Club will be held Monday, April 23, at 7:30 in Chandler 25. All interested are welcome to attend. The Club hopes to present a Kodak slide show, but in event that it cannot be obtained, Sonny Ludlam of the Free Lance-Star will speak on action photography.

The competition at this meeting will be in black and white prints. Prints larger than 11 x 14 must be mounted.

Where once Indians were thought of as "yes, those people who live in tents all the time and make those moccasins and beaded stuff", the American Indian now appears in the view of a beautiful life philosophy, one that stress peace and brotherhood—and which may well be the answer to our own questions.

This first book about Indians written entirely by an Indian is a unique presentation of Indian philosophy within the framework of a novel.

You are about to begin an adventure of the People, the Plains Indian People. You probably have known of these People only by their whiteman names, as the Cheyenne, the Crow and the Sioux. Here you will learn to know of them as they were truly known among the People, as the Painted Arrow, the Little Black Eagle, and the Brother People.

The store of these People has at its center and all around it the story of the Medicine Wheel.

With this, the reader begins a story of the Plains People, their life view, and the destruction of their way of life through the brutal forces of the white intruders.

The careful and precise explanations of the

Medicine Wheel are thoroughly intertwined with the lives of the novel's characters. Their lives with the Medicine Wheel, their attempts to understand its meanings are all revolved around the puzzling newcomers whose manners are so strange to the Plains People.

The story moves as a Medicine Wheel, always onward. The characters are brought to life with skill and dignity, and take on a significance within their community. But the danger of the whiteman is always present, and as a central character meets with death at the hands of the whitemen, the book moves onward to another character, chronologing the bewilderment of the Plains People over the needless destruction that has occurred.

"Seven Arrows" lives, not only through the narrative, but also through the multitude of magnificent photographs of the Indian world. Also included are illustration of the shields—beautiful color prints that make the book a miniature art gallery.

Available in the MWC library, "Seven Arrows" will most likely suggest a personal purchase.

string band delights, diversifies

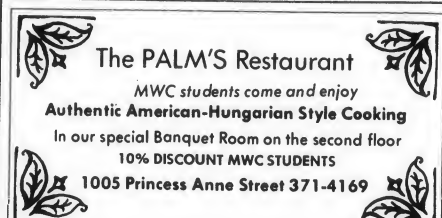
By Anita Waters

"It was a long and a strong and a sweet year indeed to get lost in" . . . or to write and record music in, as is evident in Incredible String Band's twelfth and newest album, "No Runicus Feud." Now under the production of member Michael Heron alone, the band has sharpened their style and incorporated the talents of Gerard Dott to make a delightful and diverse new album.

Dott's influence is noticeable throughout the album. His specialty is clarinet and saxophone arrangement, which prove to be a pleasant contrast to Robin Williamson's fiddle and whistle. One particularly unusual track is "Second Fiddle," a clarinet and whistle solo which is backed by Greyhound, a Jamaican reggae group. Other songs such as "Weather the Storm" and "Circus Girl" are comical, boisterous tunes, nearly cartoony. Williamson arranged a number of Celtic traditional jigs—the fiddle here shines.

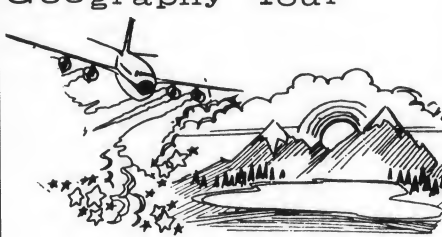
"Saturday Maybe" by Williamson is described by him as "An industrial-type love song about the old days in Edinburgh." The strings are quite impressive, arranged by Mike Heron and performed by members of the London Symphony Orchestra. Its moving lyrics and flowing sounds are equaled in mood by "Little Girl" by Mike Heron on side two.

Dott's talents seem to be a bit over-exploited, particularly on the track "Old Buccaneer." Its melancholy lyrics are cut short by the slightly tacky sounds of blaring saxophones, severely misplaced. The Reprise commentary on the album promises a "dramatic leap forward with music fit to please a wider-than-ever following." One tune, "At the Lighthouse Dance," has been released as a single in England. These facts hint at a changeover in style, cutting ' quality to please the crowd. The music remains, however miles above Top 40.



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DOTTY CROWLEY—Oh wow, twenty at last! Happy belated birthday.
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 Joe Don Baker—Elizabeth Hartman
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"ROOM MATES"
 RATED "R"

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 with Marlon Brando
 Rated "R"

WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY
 Academy Award Winner
"CABARET"
 with Liza Minnelli-Joel Grey
 Rated "PG"

(NUMBER TWO)
 NOW THRU TUESDAY
 Burt Reynolds—Dyan Cannon
"SHAMUS"
 RATED "PG"

WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY
"WOMEN IN LIMBO"

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 Paul Newman
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 Joanna Woodward
"MAN IN MOON MARIGOLD"
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Mon.-Thurs.

Good only after 2 p.m.

One HOUR "MARTINIZING"
 THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

- Specials**
 Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
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HOURS:
 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Mon.-Fri.
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1230 Jefferson Davis Blvd.
 Next to McDonald's
 Phone 373-4777

The members of the Senior Class are cordially invited to a Keg Party sponsored by the Sophomore Class to be held Monday, April 23 from 8-12 p.m. in the basement of Seacobeck.

The admission is free for Seniors and 50 cents for sophomores. I.D.'s will be checked.

BABYSITTER needed for Friday, May 25 to Monday May 28 to care for three children ages 5.6, and 8. Call ms. Kenney at 371-1490.

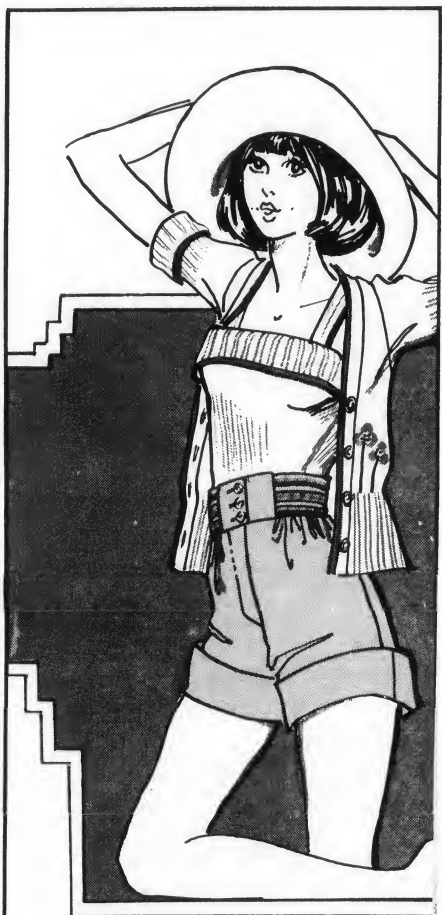
The Bookcase
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also, if you are thinking of transferring
Baron's Handbook of College Transfer Information

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