Commuters Will Sue for Equal Protection

by Lisa S. Smith

Commuter representative on the Ralston cabinet Barbara Jackson is seeking free legal counsel in order to bring suit against Georgetown University in DC federal court to atoll more freshman commuter beds. Jackson consulted the Georgetown Legal Aid Society which felt that the commuters had a strong case. The law firm Corrigan and Burting was also interested in the case. The Wimer Cutler and Pickering firm would take the case only if the commuters could find legal precedence for their claim, and Jackson admits that precedence is one of the major obstacles to obtaining counsel, as few law firms are willing to take a case pro bono (without charge) which has no legal precedence.

A legal brief prepared for the commuters by the legal aid society argued that "Georgetown University students, by admission to the University, are entitled to the same quality of education without regard to their personal residence, and the housing policy presently practiced is in violation of the United States Constitution's 14th amendment of equal protection." While it is true that Georgetown is a private university, Jackson contends that Georgetown receives enough federal funding to be considered under the equal protection amendment. But this has never been done to any private university in court and the figures on federal aid to Georgetown are not readily available.

In making the equal protection argument, it would have to be proved that commuters are discriminated against. Jackson thinks this is obvious. "Commuters are paying to be part of the community, but they're not part. It's not fair." She continued, "Just because there's a housing shortage, should the commuters bear the brunt of it?"

Ms. Jackson pointed out that both the University and the courts recognize the value of campus living. She also explained that it will be difficult to get consideration of this case because "it looks like an inside battle and not a question of civil rights."

According to the subcommittee, Administrative Vice President Daniel Alto­bello expressed confidence that the University could win this case it "ever come to trial. He commented that, "You can't continue the rights of residency with civil rights."

According to federal rules for civil procedure, Jackson would like to file this suit as a "class action" so that if the members of the group pressing suit graduate before a court ruling, the case will not become moot. But she stated that it is difficult to file a "class action" suit since so many are flooding the courts at this time dealing with the discrimination of other groups.

Jackson explained that she was not as interested in going to court as in settling out of court. But she is concerned with a more concrete guarantee of freshman beds.

New SLPC Proposal Eliminates Mandatory Insurance Program

by Ann LoLordo

The Student Life Policy Committee has voted unanimously in favor of a three point proposal to disband the mandatory health insurance program. The proposal will be submitted to University President Rev. R. J. Henle, SJ, today for approval.

The three point measure proposed by Associate Dean of Students and Off­Campus Affairs Bill Schusterman states: 1) that all full time students graduate, undergraduate and professional—"receive a form allowing them to sign a waiver of the University Insurance Policy regardless of whether they are covered by another insurance policy or not. 2) that all full-time students are allowed to accept the University Insurance Policy or not. 3) that all full-time students be permitted to sign the waiver on the basis of possessing some other insurance policy.

"The basic philosophy behind the unanimous decision regarding the proposal is that students are old enough to be responsible for their own health care. It is not the University's responsibility to make that decision for them. We will continue to offer the insurance policy to them but it will be up to them if they wish to take it," Dr. Edward Finn, a member of the committee, said.

The main problem with the original health insurance program, according to Fr. Robert Judge, associate dean of students, was that the program made health insurance mandatory for all undergraduate students and nonprofessional graduate students but not for the professional graduate students (med­icine, dental and law). "The majority of our students are either covered under the GU policy or have their own. It was essentially unnecessary to make it mandatory for everyone," Judge con­tained.

The Student Health Advisory Committee is not in agreement with SLPC proposal. According to Kathy Camieca, head of the committee, "We believe that health insurance should be mandatory for all students. If students are going to be treated next year at the Emergency Room of the hospital they should be insured. The part of the proposal in which we disagree with is the point which allows students to sign a waiver of the University Insurance regardless of whether they are covered by another insurance policy or not. The two problems I foresee are that, first of all, the University is going to get stuck footing the bills if students who are uninsured receive treatment and then forgot to pay the bills, and secondly, if..." (Continued on page 2)
**GU Poll On**

According to the latest Georgetown University poll, a majority of DC residents are willing to support the city’s bus system even at higher costs.

District residents were asked in a random telephone survey to choose between a fare increase and the use of tax money to support Metrobus. 58 per cent of respondents said they would “prefer to see Metrobus supported in part by tax money.” 22 per cent preferred increased fares and 20 per cent were not sure.

Many people probably preferred the use of taxes to increased fares for the bus system because an increased fare is a daily irritant. Taxes are a less frequent annoyance,” said Dr. Robert Hitlin, director of the poll.

“One might suspect that bus riders would prefer support from taxes while non-riders would prefer increased fares, since that wouldn’t affect them,” Dr. Hitlin added. “But this is not the case. Neither group favors a fare increase.”

When asked about the subway, 61 per cent of respondents said they feel “the entire subway system should be finished even if costs go up more.” 5 per cent

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Symposium Guests Attack Kissinger's Foreign Policy  

by Anne Slaughter

"In Saigon, Kissinger is called a phoney. In Hanoi, the people think of him as a joke, someone to laugh at for years," Mr. Tran Van Dinh, faculty member at Temple University and former South Vietnamese cabinet member told students at the Georgetown University Indochina Study Group symposium on Henry Kissinger's policies, held in the Hall of Nations on Wednesday.

The four guest speakers were Mr. Morton Halperin, Mr. Noam Chomsky, Mr. Fred Branfman and Mr. Tran Van Dinh. In his opening statement Paul Ahrens (C'77), moderator of the group, said "This symposium is an example of the public open interchange of viewpoints that the group has tried to present in the past and hopes to continue doing."

The Co-director of the Indochina Resource Center, Mr. Fred Branfman, tried to explain Kissinger's actions and why his actions are accepted. He quoted a boyhood friend of Kissinger's as saying "Henry always talked in manipulative terms. He's a creep. No one would eat lunch with him. The reason we put up with Kissinger is because we are an exhausted empire, unable to face the future." Branfman continued by saying that "one of the great ironies of this decade is that Henry Kissinger accepted the Nobel Peace Prize while participating in dropping the most bombs in history." Kissinger's meaning of detente according to Branfman is to get China and Russia to accept America as the world power.

"This is the moment that American foreign policy is falling through. It is a time to question our foreign policy—what is it? Where is it going? What are the reactions to it overseas? It is these topics we were concerned with as evidenced in our speakers," said Ahrens.

Mr. Halperin, a former senior staff member of the National Security Council and present research director of Twentieth Century Fund on National Security Council, stated the general outline of Kissinger's policy. He stressed the importance of the bombings. "The United States insisted on the terms it wanted or else they threatened to bomb North Vietnam—which they did. It is only Congress which is now keeping us out of South Vietnam because they won't approve aid."

The assumptions and goals of Kissinger's philosophy were discussed by MIT professor and famed American foreign policy critic Mr. Noam Chomsky. Chomsky pointed out the hypocrisy and lunacy of Kissinger's philosophy. "The Paris Peace Treaty and Kissinger's interpretation of the treaty are diametrically opposed at every point," Chomsky said. He continued, saying that Kissinger encourages the American public not to become involved in politics and to let deep thinkers like himself solve world problems.

In regard to the speakers' insights on Kissinger, group moderator Ahrens commented, "I hope this will be the beginning of discussion on campus about the nature of Kissinger's foreign policy."

Food Comm. Votes to Renew Macke Contract Another Year  

by Rosemarie Loffredo

Georgetown University will continue to utilize the Macke Company for its food services for the Academic Year 1975-76. As a result of meetings of the Food Committee which consists of students, administrators and representatives from Macke, two contracts (vending machine and cafeteria) were signed. The problem concerning the contracts involved whether to increase the price of the board plans or make modifications in the existing plans.

"The students on the Food Committee voted overwhelmingly to accept the modifications," reported William Catherwood, director of administrative services. "If they had chosen to accept an increase in prices, it would have only been about $15 more per semester."

The modifications in the plans include: reducing Full Board Plan from 21 meals per week to 19 meals; reducing the 14 Meal Plan to a 13 Meal Plan; the combination of breakfast and lunch on weekends into a brunch.

"The reduction in the number of meals in each plan is done proportionally," stated Catherwood. "Therefore, the reduction is two meals for Full Board and one meal in the 14 Meal Plan. However, there is that combination on weekends eliminating two meals served per week."

Other reductions include the elimination of breakfast meats except at brunch; steak served once every other week; ice cream served only at dinner; pies served at dinner only three times per week.
Food Prices Plague Consumers

by Peter Herbst

One of the most serious problems facing the consumer today is the phenomenon of sky-rocketing food prices. The problem is compounded for Washington area residents by a declining number of supermarkets and food prices climbing even faster than the national average. According to the consumer price index, food prices rose 10.2 per cent in the nation in 1974 but rose 14.8 per cent in the nation in 1975 but 14.8 per cent in the nation in 1975. Within the last few years, the number of supermarkets in DC has declined by over 25 per cent.

Industry, consumer, and government officials cite a variety of reasons for the problem, but the consumer spends a larger and larger share of his budget for food. The reduced number of supermarkets indicates that a Washington area family of four spends from 30 per cent to 37 per cent of its disposable income for food. Other experts put the figure as high as 40 per cent. Moreover, the percentage is even higher for lower income families.

Consumer groups' charges of deliberate blocking of new chains from entering the Washington area have been substantiated by the Federal Trade Commission. In the 1960's several attempts by other supermarket chains to enter Washington area supermarkets were frustrated by a connection to the competition which studied and a sudden jump in DC supermarkets prices. According to the Democrat, following the end of the investigation food prices, the subsequent three months against a national increase of only 1 per cent. The Workers and Safeway a month and a half after the Safeway at 14th and U Streets closed a month and a half after the Safeway at 14th and U Streets. The consumer is not in sight. Last week the Mount Pleasant Safeway closed a month and a half after the Safeway at 14th and U Streets closed its stores and left the market. According to a Giant spokesman, the consumer has made a firm commitment on profit food stores, they may provide better service at lower prices.

Strong Force, the Washington Food Federation, the Martin Luther King Co-ops and DC PIRG have all joined to oppose the Giant proposal and develop their own plan to combat the food problem in the district. The coalition proposes the use of city property and government subsidies to expand the number of co-ops and non-profit food stores serving DC residents. Frank Smith prices. A group of community groups and churches has called for the repeal of the 2 per cent food and drug tax and is lobbying for continued funding of the food stamp program.

The problem of soaring DC food prices and the declining number of supermarkets is associated with the even larger problem of urban economic deterioration. While solutions have been put forth by the chain stores and interested citizen groups, immediate relief for the consumer is not in sight. Last week the Mount Pleasant Safeway closed a month and a half after the Safeway at 14th and U Streets closed its stores and left the market. The shopper thus becomes a victim of economic vicissitudes and corporate planning. Consumer spokesmen Ann Brown summed up the situation, stating "we cannot fathom the effect of rising prices on all people, but imagine the problem of DC citizens, an impoverished group to begin with, who are forced to pay exorbitant food prices, prices rising even faster than the national average. The inhumanity and inequity of such a situation boggles the mind."

While solutions have been put forth ... relief is not in sight ...
Grade Inflation Sweeps US
SFS Escapes Phenomenon

by Rosemarie Laffredo

During the past few months, numerous articles have been published across the country concerning "grade inflation." Magazines such as Time and Newsweek and newspapers such as The Wall Street Journal and The Washington Post have reported this phenomenon which has been supposedly sweeping the nation.

The essence of grade inflation is that a student's performance as registered on his academic record is no longer an astute indicator of his ability and potential and will not hold much weight in his applications for graduate school or for employment.

But is this phenomenon true everywhere? "That was a question brought up at one of our Executive Council meetings," stated Matthew Gardner, Assistant Dean of the School of Foreign Service. 

"As a reaction to all that has been printed through the media, we decided to do a quick study and the results were quite interesting." Gardner explains.

News Analysis

were, in fact, surprised to find that the School of Foreign Service does not follow this scheme.

The study was compiled under the direction of the Executive Council of the School of Foreign Service utilizing the academic records of the graduating seniors of the School of Foreign Service from 1967-1975. The result was a progression in the median cumulative grade average and the percentage of graduates attaining academic honors. Grade inflation was evident during the late 1960's but has leveled off since 1970 concerning the median average.

The percentage of seniors graduating with honors, meanwhile, has never exceeded 20 per cent. "So far we have no evidence as to why this is," said Gardner. "We just reacted to the media. We'd like to provide this (study) to our students so they can use it as a defense if they warrant a defense."

The study only reflects the grades of the School of Foreign Service and not the entire university. "The findings of the other schools may be different," quoted Gardner. "Due to the multi-disciplinary nature of the school."

The problem for these students in the School of Foreign Service and other schools of its caliber that have not experienced grade inflation is their credibility may be jeopardized. In competing with graduates from other universities where those graduating with honors may reach as high as 70 per cent of the graduating class, the students from the "unflated" institutions will be at a definite disadvantage. If, as the media tells us, the entire system of higher education is going through this transition, admissions officers and employees will no longer accept a person with a 3.00 G.P.I. whom they have accepted five years ago.

So now the dual problem has hit us. First, the institutions of higher education must come up with a system of grading which could truly reflect the quality of the student at any institution of an equivalent academic caliber. Secondly, members of the media must be responsible in what they print and will on occasion, believe what they read.

Students May Waive
GU Health Insurance

(Continued from page 11)

we don't have a large group taking the University Insurance Plan then the policy will eventually become more expensive. In the long run students are going to lose out, if the bills aren't paid it will show us either in tuition or something similar."

Some critics of the proposal fear that if students are not insured it will result in complications when a student attempts to receive treatment at the Emergency Room. According to Dr. Milton Corn, director of emergency services, "One's ability to pay is never the means by which we decide who is to receive treatment and who isn't. We never turn a patient away. One does not have to prove the ability to pay in order to get treatment. This applies to both students and the public."

Dr. Finn plans to deliver the proposal to Henle sometime today. Henle must decide the outcome of the proposal before the end of the semester. In this way the decision will be applicable to the 75-76 school year.

Bell Named New Director
Of Main Campus Finance

Mr. Melvin Bell, Executive Assistant of Sponsored Programs of the School of Medicine has been named the University's first Main Campus Finance Officer last week. Mr. Bell sees his major function as "furnishing data and information to the Main Campus Finance Committee."

Both the Law and the Medical Schools have similar finance officers. Fr. Kelly, Vice President for Academic Affairs, stated that the position was created because "due to the fact that the budgeting process has become more complicated, some one has to devote more time than academic officers are able to do." Kelly stressed, however, that the "primary responsibility for the budget must remain that of the academic officers."

Prior to the creation of the position the main campus budget was drawn up by the department chairman, the Deans of the five schools, and Fr. Kelly, with the assistance of the University Budget Office. According to Fr. Kelly "the benefits are already apparent in the schools where they have had such an officer preparing the budget."

One of Mr. Bell's goals is to "stabilize the financial position of the main campus" and to "build a historical base" with which to make decisions in the future. Bell also will provide the principal staff support for the Main Campus Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee, composed of administrators and students, studies the proposed budget and make recommendations to the Board of Directors. The committee's jurisdiction extends over the college, Foreign Service School, Business and the Language schools.

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New Student body President Dave Ralston has suggested that a solution to the SEC's degenerating financial situation is to freeze the budgets of various student activities. Although Ralston considers it to be a last resort proposal, he says in a letter to the editor this week that he intends to implement "budget restrictions" if it becomes necessary. In other words, Ralston intends to penalize student organizations for the Slipshod Entertainment Commission's fiascos over the past year.

In all his pomposity, "Chumley" Ralston sits atop his throne in Healy basement and writes: "... I have instructed the Student Government Comptroller that the SAC budget is not to end the year in a deficit position." This, he concluded, will prove the students "fiscally responsible" in the eyes of the administration.

Since when do the students have to prove anything? The University may very well end the present fiscal year in a substantial deficit, caused by the estimation of maximum revenues and minimum expenditures by the financial wizards who specialize in nothing but hindsight, especially when embezzlements are concerned. If Ralston is so concerned about our image, then why doesn't he do something about it instead of acting like a "helpless giant" who promises action and dictates pompous orders as if we are his lackeys.

If he wants a solution, we can offer a few. First, why doesn't Student Government get rid of its $4,000 per year professional secretary? If SG is really concerned about helping students it would provide work-study jobs for several qualified students as typists and office help. Second, why doesn't Ralston become the student advocate he pretends to be by running a deficit budget like everyone else around here? Better yet, why doesn't our chum use a little foresight of his own and, while not penalizing everyone for the mistakes of a few incompetents, shun a deficit now, yet, take positive steps next year to avoid more Bo Diddley, Rare Earth, and Dave Mason flops?

Fools on the Hillaop

Two weeks ago an editorial appeared in this paper which criticized the Office for Residence Life for the non-refundable tax it levied upon students who wished to enter the housing lottery. Last week, however, a flyer was circulated around the dorms which stated that charges of vandalism and damage done in residence halls will be jointly assessed to residences on each corridor.

In trying to rationalize the decision, the Residence Hall Board said it was avoiding "hiding" these charges within a flat room rate increase. But someone seems to have forgotten that our room rates were raised $100 which provides about $220,000 in increased revenue for the Residence Life Office.

Where is all this money going and who is receiving it? If we weren't slapped with a room rate increase, we could understand the concern to save money, considering the $22,000 dormitory repair bill. But when we are forced to be held responsible for the damages wrought by others, then the "representative" board must think we are fools.

Perhaps the $22,000 can be found somewhere else in the office for Student Development?
McCooye: He Never Left Home

Most people at Georgetown have seen Richard Joseph McCooey at some time or another, maybe sipping iced tea in a corner of the Tombs where his gray three-piece suit contrasts with the top sides, plaid pants and La Coste shirt gulping beer at the bar. But while many see him, few recognize the owner of the 1789 Restaurant, the Barely Civil

Barry Wiegand

Tombs, Mrs. Murphy's Laundromat and the recently expired '89 Market. McCooey's name has been in and out of the metropolitan and campus coverage but he is hardly as well known to students as his neighbor Charlie Wisemiller. Like his grandfather, a Brooklyn Irish Democratic sashem who battled and beat Tammany Hall, McCooey does not seek publicity, it manages to find him. But like almost everything about this man, there is more to this fact, more than the painted expression that answers a request from a newspaper photographer.

For an outgoing, generous man, he does not relish the limelight; he is a modest, deeply religious person. Again, there is more to his Catholic faith than the superficial trappings of weekly mass. Just as he is meticulous about every detail of his restaurant, McCooey is a perfectionist about religion and his ideals. He speaks in terms of Christian commitment and a conversation sounds more like a sermon than a chat over a beer.

McCooey does not look like a man who would court controversy, but he has seen more of it than even the S.E.C. He is philosophical about this, noting that no sincere, active Christian can escape controversy in the material world. He is not a happy warrior, though, because he feels compelled to see all sides to an argument. More than a year ago, the '89 Market stopped selling Gallo wines and other products boycotted by the United Farmworkers, but McCooey still debates the decision again and again. Like the person who always roots for the underdog in a football game, but switches teams when they start to win, the ex-Georgetown students hates to see anyone be a loser. He doesn't relish the limelight; he is a modest, deeply religious person. Again, there is more to his Catholic faith than the superficial trappings of weekly mass. Just as he is meticulous about every detail of his restaurant, McCooey is a perfectionist about religion and his ideals. He speaks in terms of Christian commitment and a conversation sounds more like a sermon than a chat over a beer.

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Of course, observers who think the cafe and the pub really closed the market by effect, subsidized the specialty mart, note that McCooey rents his buildings from the University. They also point out that the pub and the cafe are run by the school administration. These people insist that under the veneer of McCooey's store is a sly, cunning mind that milks every commercial advantage out of his charity and Christianity.

Opinion about McCooey is divided and extreme. Listening to people, he is either the polar of the equation rarely is described in temperate terms. The crew team, the Chimes and most of his employees would say why he is Lewis Heartel, a number of area residents and student government leaders wonder why he hasn't been jailed for suborning perjury, for price fixing and sundry other crimes that cried out to heaven for vengeance. They suggest that he can afford to indulge in charity, given the cost of dinner at the Tombs or a six pack at the Market.

Part of my theory may be that the Georgetown students he had in mind when he opened the Tombs could afford it; he says that the average Hoyas haven't changed since he was a student in the early 50's. Typically, he is discussing the spiritual side of the student. But the average college student no longer justifies Georgetown's reputation as the Catholic Prexneyt. Unfortuneuly for business, McCooey still seems to be catering to the rich undergraduate of other days.

Perhaps the greatest irony in the story of the '89 Market and the rest of the McCooey enterprises is that it appears that the kind of student that these businesses were planned for may once again be the typical Georgetown student. As the University raises its tuition and fees without so much as academic billing it, it will not be long before only the wealthy playboy will care to come to Georgetown. Maybe the Market closed a few years too early.

Our guardian of student rights Dave Ralston is trying to salvage something of value from the Board of Director's rejection of the proposed Bill of Rights. Not that they had a chance when they saw the Bill, since Ralston fortunately did a quick about face and made a strategic retreat before the Board could vote it down.

Presently, our hero is negotiating with Fr. Henle. The Board has generously given the good priest the power to sign a bill of rights which will not bind the board of directors. Such a move allows them to reap the benefits of allowing us a bill of rights which they can easily and piously ignore when it suits their convenience.

Not that it really matters since the first bill didn't guarantee or protect any rights. It was full of qualifying phrases which while allowing the administration to adopt it without losing face, also made the bill absolutely worthless.

Students need a concise, specific and comprehensive bill of rights that states exactly what terms our rights are, without whittling them down in the next sentence.

Students should be guaranteed a real voice in drawing up the University budget. We pay 61.8 percent of the more than 200 million dollars this August institution at. Sure the money pays professors but it also buys Mama Rueckel expensive mounted pictures of her staff. How much say do we have on how this money is spent? Students are permitted two out of the 17 members of the Main Campus Budget Committee. That's the total extent of "student input." Two members out of 17 and on an advisory committee at that.

The budget more than anything else on campus determines the quality of our education. Students, those the budget affects most directly and who pay for the bulk of the damn thing, have undeniable right to determine which programs and syncophants shall be supported and which shall not.

The budgetary process must be restructured. Simply because now there are two students who at least one third of the committee's members or committees that do the work. Student representatives on University committees earned their seats by proving that they had the interest and ability to study problems.

Students will not spend foolishly or uselessly because it is their money and they would not benefit from wasteful spending (as do professional administrators). Students' main concerns are to properly fund worthwhile academic programs and genuine needs (like housing), rather than academic programs and genuine needs (like housing), rather than over-stuffed administrative structure and its non-functional trappings.

"Bart Saitta
Tommy Hits the Screen...

In 1963, Ann-Margret appeared in the movie Bye Bye Birdie, which had originally been a Broadway show based on the drafting of Elvis into the army. She appeared in that movie with a rock star of that time named Bobby Rydell.

One year later, before The Who had even had their first hit record in the United States, guitarist Pete Townshend began writing a rock opera to be titled Tommy. The album was released in April 1969, and became one of the most acclaimed in history. The Who performed it in a series of concerts from Woodstock to the New York Metropolitan Opera, and George Townshend saw one of its best concerts ever when The Who did Tommy in McDermott Gymnasium for Homecoming in 1969.

There were several stage productions based on the story of Tommy. In December 1972 producer Lou Adler released another album of Tommy which was done with major orchestration and a cast of big name stars.

Now, almost six years after the original album was released, the movie version of Tommy has made it to the screen, and Ann-Margret is back again with a host of other rock stars. After seeing the movie, I realize that it was a difficult undertaking to transfer Tommy to the screen, but producers Robert Stigwood and Ken Russell have done a fairly good job. Ann-Margret makes her acting debut in the role of Tommy, and his mother and step-father, played by Ann-Margret and Oliver Reed, accompany him through his amazing journey.

Except for the change in time (the movie takes place after World War II rather than the 1960's), the movie is quite faithful to the story on the album. The movie is a musical in the fullest sense of the word, with no spoken dialogue. There was some additional musical written for the screen, but much of which fits in quite well with the original material. The performance of the music for the movie is not as dynamic as The Who's original album, but serves well enough in this instance.

The movie is a glitter movie, made for a 1975 audience, and provides several visual images. Every scene in the movie is lavishly produced, quite a few of them, so any images. The scene in which Ann-Margret is swamped by soapods, melted chocolate, and gondolas. Some controversy was aroused in Dallas over the allusions to drugs in the film. These were most prominent at the distribution of communion at a Marilyn Monroe Mass and in the Acid Queen's treatment of Tommy.

One year later, before The Who from Woodstock to the New York Metropolitan Opera, and The Who. The movie may seem ridiculous at times, and unintentionally provides a few laughs, but on the whole it is decent entertainment. The movie will be successful, and seems to have enough appeal for all age groups. This movie will quad four stars.

Joe Haertel
Guitarist Mangione Coming

Heavy Metal aficionados should take note of this Sunday’s concert at Lisner Auditorium which includes Kiss, Rush, and the Heavy Metal Kids. Earplugs will certainly be in order.

The stars of the show will be Kiss. These four tough kids from Brooklyn were so ugly, no promoter would let them on the stage. So they took to wearing makeup and badboy leather threads, and doing weird things on stage, such as mainlining greasepaint, splitting blood and fire, and setting off smokebombs, grenades and other gizmos.

Aside from the horror movie that is going on stage, Kiss plays some very audience-oriented music: straight-forward rock ‘n’ roll, Chuck Berry stuff, music to dance and mutilate to. They play very hard, and very long (usually to three or four encores).

In one short year Kiss has released three albums on Neil Bogart’s Casablanca Record label: Kiss, Hotter Than Hell, and just recently, Dressed to Kill.

Rush is a band which attempts to overcome their lack of compositional content by playing very fast and very loud. They are typical of the many bands that try to sound like Led Zeppelin, and end up sounding like Humble Pie.

The third-billed band call themselves the Heavy Metal Kids. Kids they may be, but heavy metal they are not; more closer to a boring English rock middle of the road band.

In all likelihood there will be Room Service at the Lisner.

Jim Ramsey & Gordon Fletcher

Music

A Great Wet Ugly Kiss

Flugelhorn virtuoso Chuck Mangione will play two concerts here tonight, returning to Gaston Hall where he performed a year ago. Featured along with Mangione and his jazz quartet will be vocalist Esther Satterfield.

Mangione is considered to be one of the brightest of the young jazz musicians. While not having achieved the commercial success that the likes of Chick Corea or Herbie Hancock enjoy Mangione has certainly achieved a good deal of artistic accomplishment.

In 1970 Mangione put on a concert involving the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, billed as "Kaleidoscope." It became a jazz symphonic concert, using the totality of the orchestra as one cohesive instrument. Mercury Records released a two record set from the concert, entitled Friends and Love. "Hill Where the Lord Hides" was a single from the album, and garnered Mr. Mangione a Grammy Award nomination, Together is a later recording Mangione made with the Rochester Philharmonic.

For the past several years Mangione has been heading the Chuck Mangione quartet, extensively touring the United States and Canada. The Chuck Mangione quartet has made three albums: The Chuck Mangione Quartet, Alive, and Land of Make Believe (which features Esther Satterfield). All three albums are on Mercury Records.

The 32 year old Mangione began playing when he was a young teenager, strongly influenced by Dizzy Gillespie (whom Mangione jammed with at the tender age of thirteen) and the great Charlie Parker. Mangione has played in bands with such jazzmen as Keith Jarrett, Maynard Ferguson, Lew Soloff (of Blood, Sweat, and Tears) and Art Blakey.

During the late sixties, Chuck Mangione was a teacher and director of the Jazz Ensemble of the Eastman School of Music. Mangione has produced an album for his brother Gap, entitled Sing Along Junk. He has also produced a recording by Ms. Esther Satterfield.

Jim Ramsey
TONIGHT
Returning to Gaston Hall after Last Year's Sellout Performance:

THE CHUCK MANGIONE QUARTET
featuring
ESTHER SATTERFIELD

7:30 & 10:30
$5.50/$3.00 SES

"The quartet's repertory is refreshingly superb."
—New York Times

"Four versatile guys and at least a dozen instruments combine to produce some of the most beautiful, melodic, and powerful jazz sounds to be found anywhere."
—Los Angeles Times

"Their latest album Land of Make Believe does much to bring jazz back into the mainstream of today's music."
—Variety

MOVIES
Friday & Sunday
Robert Redford in
The Great Gatsby

Saturday
Woody Allen's SLEEPER

$1.50/$1.00 ISES
8:00 p.m.
Door Prizes
Preclinical Science Auditorium

OFF CAMPUS TICKETS
Apr. 6 KISS
Lisner Auditorium
$5.00
Apr. 17 MAHAVISHNU ORCHESTRA
Lisner Auditorium
$5.00
Apr. 21 LITTLE FEAT
Lisner Auditorium
$6.00
May 9 BARRY MANILOW
DAR
$6.50, $5.50
Also
IN GASTON HALL
April 13 SUPER TRAMP
$4.00/$2.00 SES
IN MCDONOUGH ARENA
April 19 BONNIE RAFT & ORLEANS
$5.50/$3.50 SES

Tickets may be purchased at the Box Office in Healy Basement.
The Reincarnation of Peter Proud

Michael Sarrazin Jennifer O'Neill

Margot Kidder

Cornelia Sharpe

Screenplay by Max Ehrlich from his novel Executive Producer Charles A. Pratt
Produced by Frank S. Rosenbaum Directed by J. Lee Thompson
Music by Jerry Goldsmith

A BCP service of Co Broadway Corporation

From Co Broadway Corporation

ACADEMY 6
Beltway Plaza Mall
FAIRFAX CIRCLE
Fairfax, Va.
PIKE
Rockville, Md.

NOW SHOWING AT THESE AREA THEATRES!

Suppose you knew who you had been in your previous life.

Where you had lived... who you had loved and how you had died.

What then?

The Reincarnation of Peter Proud

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To the Editor:

Due to the recent SEC losses on the Chuck Berry Concert and the legitimate questions raised by the campus newspapers, I feel that it is necessary to clarify some of the issues that have been raised.

Although the loss is inexcusable, it is only fair to point out that the majority of the present SEC Commissioners had little to do with the decision to hold a concert in McDonough since the contract with Chuck Berry was signed prior to their nominations to the SEC.

Regardless of the blame, the loss has been sustained, combined with $5,000 of unauthorized spending by Mask and Bauble for Stage 2. The SEC, by its new charter, is required to submit a budget to the SAC for approval by April 15, 1976 for the Fall 1975 semester. This budget will allocate a certain amount of dollars to movies, parties, cultural events and concerts. The SAC has the authority to revise the budget, if necessary, to provide a general framework of planned events and amount of financial risk to be permitted. The budget will also allocate subscription monies as subsidies to the events. If the SEC substantially departs from the budget, the SEC may take corrective action to re-allocate resources. I shall recommend to the SAC that it severely limit the financial risk that the SEC assigns by permitting no more than one concert in McDonough for Fall 1975, and then only if the entertainment market permits. Additionally, the SEC should be required to set aside a certain percentage of their funds as a reserve against future losses.

Finally, if the SEC desires to enter into a contract that in any way involves SAC funds, the SAC should specifically authorize the contract.

As to this year's losses, I have instructed the Student Government Comptroller that the SAC budget is not to end the year in a deficit position. I feel this is a necessary move if our arguments for fiscal responsibility by the University Administration are to carry any weight. Additionally, student leaders must learn to live with their decisions, regardless of the consequences. The Student Comptroller feels that sufficient funds will be available to cover the losses without restricting the budgets of the various student activities. Budget restrictions will be an absolute last resort, for I do not feel that it is equitable to penalize others for the problems of SEC and Mask and Bauble. However, if necessary, these steps will be taken. Any decisions to this effort will be handled by the SAC.

In summary, I will do anything that I can to prevent a re-occurrence of this situation, but the real power to do so lies with the Senate and the SAC. This requires that students inform their elected representatives that they are to set firm spending guidelines and then enforce them.

David Ralston
President Student Government

A Waste of Money

To the Editor:

The food service, the concert schedule and the PUB are topics most often discussed at GU, but little attention is given to the curriculum which is our major reason for being at Georgetown. Many of our courses have been driven into a routine, where each day lecture notes are taken by students only to be "rattled back" at exam time. Students are filling their brains with only facts, while creativity is lost.

During one government exam, a student noted trends in the material given. When he later asked the student grader why no credit was given for this insight, he was told that all she wanted were facts and that these trends, even though validly discussed, were inconsequential.

I acknowledge that some facts are necessary background to discuss any topics, but education must also train the mind to use these facts. Included in the definition of education in the Random House Dictionary is "(the process of) developing the powers of reasoning and judgment." These memorized facts may be useful after college, but if one is not able to sort them properly by putting them in the proper perspective, they are useless and the purpose of education is lost.

Developing the powers of reasoning opens the mind to an unlimited spectrum of ideas. Similarly, to ignore judgment and creativity is to tie the mind in a helpless knot that withers away with time.

I ask that students and faculty reexamine the curriculum and how it relates to our goals and reasons for being at Georgetown. We must use our tools to their fullest—and this certainly does not exclude the human mind.

Barbara Barnes
College '78

Touché

To the Editor:

In response to the article written to the editor entitled "Black and White," we would like to voice our outrage on behalf of ourselves and other intramural officials. It is our feeling that the racial discrimination that was so strongly advocated in the letter was due to the ignorance of the spectator himself and not that of the two officials running the game. In a game of such importance between a team composed of all whites versus a team of all blacks, any close call could be taken as racial discrimination by your spectator. The intramural department is a unit acting in behalf of the students of Georgetown—a cry of racial discrimination is a direct affront to the entire intramural department. So in behalf of the students and officials who come to compete rather than cry we write this letter.

James Torrenzano
Ed McDermitt
Friday, April 4 through Sunday, April 6th
- Georgetown International Tennis Championships for the benefit of the Vincent T. Lombardi Cancer Research Center, McDonough Gym
Buy tickets at door. For information, call 625-3029.
Friday, April 4th
5 PM: 2 singles/1 doubles
Saturday, April 5
11 AM: 1 singles/1 doubles
Sunday, April 6
1 PM: 1 singles/1 doubles

"Semi-finals"
6 PM: 1 singles/1 doubles
Sunday, April 6th
1 PM: 1 singles/1 doubles
"Finals"

Friday, April 4 and Sunday, April 6th
- The G.U. Russian Drama Group presents "Squaring the Circle", a comedy in 3 acts to be presented in Russian. 8 PM Stage One
37th and P Streets. Admission is $2.00 (may be purchased at the door).

Saturday, April 5th
- 8 PM: Room 104 Healy, The Caribbean Students Association of G.U. sponsors a film on Barbados. For more information call 671-5877.
- Mask and Bauble XVII, Victoria, a new musical comedy at Trinity Theatre, 36th and O Streets. For more information call 333-1789.

Sunday, April 6th
- Baseball Georgetown vs. SUNY (Brockport) Home 2 pm.

Monday, April 7th
- Tennis Georgetown vs. Maryland Home 3PM
- Golf Valdosta and Catholic University Home 1PM
- Baseball Georgetown vs. Maryland Home 3PM
- Film "Battle of Algiers" at Hall of Nations. 8 PM. Sponsored by the Association of Arab Students. Call Rina at 483-3661 for more information.

Tuesday, April 8th
- Baseball Georgetown vs. Loyola Home 3PM
- Lacrosse Georgetown vs. Salkbury Away 3PM

Wednesday, April 9th
- The G.U. Caribbean Students Association sponsors a film on Puerto Rico at 8PM in G-07 Healy. University Center will serve as Alban Towers Information Center (lease applications, rental information, floor plans, etc.)
- Baseball Georgetown vs. Howard Home 3PM

Thursday, April 10th
- Baseball Georgetown vs. Howard Home 3PM
- Women's Tennis, Georgetown vs. Catholic Home 4PM

Thursday, April 10th
- 10 AM-2PM: Alban Towers Information Center (see listing for April 9th)
- Baseball Georgetown vs. Towson Away 3PM

Friday, April 11th
- Joseph Campbell, author of "Hero with a Thousand Faces" will be speaking on Symbols and the Psyche at 7:30 PM in Gaston Hall.
- Caribbean Night at St. Mary's Auditorium 2700 Reservoir Rd., N.W. This event is being co-sponsored by the Black Students Alliance Dinner 7-9PM. Featuring Caribbean food and music. Dinner $15.00, Dance $15.00. Both $25.00.
- Mask and Bauble Calliope XVI, Victoria, a new musical comedy at Trinity Theatre, 36th and O Streets. 8 PM. Friday through Sunday, April 11-13 and Thursday through Saturday, April 17-19. Tickets are $30 or $25 with SES reservations. Call 671-5877 for more information.

Miscellaneous:
- Need to sublet your apartment this summer? Listings for summer sublets are now being taken in the Off-Campus Housing Office, Rm. G-08 Healy. For information call 625-3026.

SAXA is a weekly publication of The Student Activities Office. Please have all notices submitted by Tuesday for Friday publication.

Does
a dinner with George Houston at Trader Vic's
or dinner with Dan Altobello at his home
or cocktails with Father Henle
or an official Georgetown rocking chair from the Alumni House

Interest You?

Then come Sunday April 6th
to the Senior Week Auction
AT GASTON HALL

Father Henle Auctioneer 8:00 PM
All Welcome!!!

CASH BAR
IM Softball Season Starts

by Bob LaBrada
The drama unfolds daily at 4:30 and continues until darkness covers the campus.

What is being alluded to is Intramural Softball, the sport which annually promises the greatest number of participants.

This year is no different as more than 80 teams battle it out in the Intramural Department's version of the National Pastime.

In the Dormitory League, Second Loyola remains as the only undefeated team, sporting a 1-0 log. Eddie Beim, who has established himself as one of Georgetown's intramural standout hurlers, leads Loyola from his left-handed position.

Second New North is currently second with a 1-1 record, but has already been defeated by the Loyola squad.

In the Women's Division, Dirty Derelicts, the reigning champions, seem to be the team to beat once again. Nancy Ripp and Pam Gort and the keys to a successful title defense for the Derelicts this year.

The Independent League A race will seemingly go down to the wire with three teams. Georgetown Softballers, White Lightning and City all having one loss. White Lightning's Mark Wittlesder and Ron Pahigian, Softballer's Bill DiSesa and Gang Green's fireballer, Jack Tebes, will all play instrumental roles as their teams enter the final phases of league play.

Other potential powerhouse include the Brewers in League C, the keys to a successful title defense for the Brewers squad.

Such "celebrities" as Bill Thomas, Mike McDermott and Mike Kelly adorn the Brewers squad. Another strong team in that league are the veteran Droogs, led by the bats and gloves of Bill Troy and George Bohan.

League E has two undefeated teams, S&M and Gruners. Mark Bodesloko and Harry Housman lend pause to an experienced Gruners team.

League D has been tangled pending a protest filed by Water Rascals.

Against the Basics, should the ruling favor Water, they would maintain their top seeding in their league.

In other Intramural action, the Rascals travel to Maryland to represent Georgetown in the Intramural Basketball Championships April 6 and April 7.

The playoffs for the Intramural Volleyball Tournament to be held at Prince George's Community College will take place from April 7 through April 9.

Two Hilltop Fencers Seek Olympic Berths

by Ken Blank
What relatively unknown team on campus has two members presently in training for the 1976 Olympics? If your answer was the fencing team, you were remarkably correct. Team captain Mark Carberry and fellow squad member Bob Ohrgen are both hoping to qualify for the US team as participants in the fencing and the Modern Pentathlon, respectively, and are undergoing their training regimens while competing for the Georgetown fencing team.

Coached by Steve Benedek, a former Hilltop soccer and track coach, as well as former coach of the Hungarian modern pentathlon team, the squad, which functions as a club sport, has focused against Duke, Maryland, Johns Hopkins University, Vanderbilt and other smaller colleges from October to Easter. Though yet to taste victory during the season, the squad continues to persevere both to improve their individual skills and to uphold the traditions of sport.

In addition to Carberry and Ohrgen, team members Tom Ahing, Vance Tride, assistant Athletic Director John Ashton, Culada Ailer, Gabbie Schombach, Beverly Collins and Pat Cirano expect to see action tomorrow at Parkdale (Md.) High School in preparation for the prestigious Cherry Blossom Tournament, April 12-13.
The new game opened to the public in May, 1974, and as soon as you could say "Marx Throwing Levy," World Team Tennis dropped the ball. It was a dramatically new concept, a league of tennis teams competing against each other in a May-July schedule. But the racketeers were not enough to keep the racket going, as league losses approached the staggering $5,000,000 mark. The most profitable franchise was in Boston, which only dropped $250,000. The worst was New York, which dropped $500,000. That's dropped, as in bank-rupt. Despite the setback, league owners are outwardly confident the trend will reverse. They have several solid reasons for believing in the concept of team tennis.

Leading the way is the current tennis boom. The United States Lawn Tennis Association (USLTA) boasts statistics showing that nearly 84,000,000 Americans play tennis, a 68 per cent increase over a year ago. And a recent poll of sports fans suggests consisting of 16 teams.

Of course this doesn't compare with $100,000,000 put up with Howard Cosell to view the struggle. Another factor is the heightened enthusiasm of the average tennis fan. Unlike five years ago, tennis fans no longer react at matches like opera buffs. Reaction is more vocal, complete with obscenities, cat-calls and all the things that have made sports as American as apple pie. The Rigs-King crowd was as bloodthirsty as any since the fun-loving Coliseum spectators cheered "Go lions!"

The Golden Egg—

Finally, there's big money in sports. The turnstiles have been swinging for baseball, basketball, football and hockey. And tennis tournament purses have been on the rise. Thus Billie Jean King, who has done more to get women out of the kitchen since Lucretia Ligon-Burt is the world's highest earning female athlete, at $600,000 a year. Of course this doesn't compare with leading male money winner Arnold Palmer's $2,000,000 per year, but it will buy a lot of stock in Betty Crocker. Other tennis players, Rod Laver and Stan Smith, have also hit the $500,000 mark, with several others not far behind. With these facts in mind, a group of businessmen decided to make money out of team rivalry. They huddled with Gary Davidson, co-founder of the WLA, IFL and WFL (of late affiliated with the IRS), and drew up a league consisting of 16 franchises.

Several top players joined, including King, Jimmy Connors, Evonne Goolagong, John Newcombe and Ken Rosewall. But many pros refused to deal with the WTT, and the Association of Tennis Players opposed it, because of possible conflicts with other established tournaments.

Nevertheless, the league got off the ground, although never to surface financially. Teams failed, players did not receive paychecks, franchises were sold and league leadership was as stable as the Fourth Republic of France.

The Bubble Burst—

First is the ever-expanding sports bubble. A decade ago there were 69 pro teams among the big four of baseball, football, basketball and hockey. Expansion and new leagues in tennis, soccer, boxing and lacrosse have upped this figure to 120 franchises. At 120, the bubble may be about to burst. Interest and the fan dollar is being stretched too thin, especially for a recession economy.

Second is that WTT may have organized too hastily. With competition from 104 other organized teams, league tennis has to offer top-flight entertainment to attract fans away from the more established spectator sports. But is WTT top-flight entertainment? The answer is doubtful. Each tennis franchise has one, maybe two, superstars. Tennis fans will flock to Forest Hills or Wimbledon to see a roster of tennis' best. It's unlikely however, that they will flock to see a mere two stars competing on a given night. WTT should have, before going opening for business, recruited far more high calibre players, so that each match could be billed as a tournament in itself.

Finally, participatory interest in tennis as indicated by the USLTA is mostly on outdoor courts. Indoor tennis accounts for less than one per cent of all courts used in the country. Therefore, unlike the major tournaments, it is very likely that tennis is more popular as an outdoor sport. Like
GU Oarsmen
Open Season
On Saturday

By Sylvan Sobel

The Georgetown University Rowing Association opens its 1976 season tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 pm as they take on the crews from St. Joseph's University and the University of Virginia in a meet to be held on the sparkling Potomac. As in all, five Hoyas boats will compete consisting of oarsmen from the Freshman, Junior Varsity, and Varsity Heavies and the Freshman and Varsity Lightweights.

This weekend's competition serves as a prelude to five weekends of activity culminating in the Dad Vail Championships in May. Facing boats from such schools as Temple, Trinity, Marietta and Drexel during the regular season, the oarsmen should be better equipped to meet the challenge of the Vail's, where they will be rowing alongside such schools as those of Massachusetts, Purdue and Notre Dame.

In contrast to previous seasons, when the main objective was concentrated solely in winning the Dad Vail's and the regular season races were regarded as little more than tune-ups for the post-season classic, this year's crew team plans to take the water with the intention of winning every race. While this policy nears the risk of causing the crew team to peak too early, it may also aid the squad in providing them with a keen competitive edge which they can carry with them into the Championships.

Hoping for a large crowd of loyal Hoyas crew fans to lend their support from the Thompson's Boathouse vantage point, and spurred on by the recent success of their teammates, the GU crew team will take the water tomorrow in the first step along the way to what may be their most successful season in recent history.

GOOD OLD PHILS
Delicious Pizza
our own special blend of cheeses

with this coupon

DOLLAR OFF

on any large pizza

OFFER

337-0221

1515 Wisconsin Ave

Next to G Town Theater

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**Eagles Top Hoyas In Squeaker, 4-3**

by John Cronston

Coach Tommie Nolan's baseball team lost a tough 4-3 decision on Tuesday at the hands of American University in their second outing of the young season. The Eagles, fresh from the Florida sunshine, jumped out to an early lead by raising Hoya mound star Frank D'Ambrosio for four tallies in their first three innings.

In an attempt to silence the Eagle bats, Coach Nolan put south-paw Mike Mattingly on the mound in the top of the fifth. The strategy worked, as the senior stifled American scoreless for the distance.

The Eagles' contest, the first of fourteen games in sixteen days for the Hoyas, saw the Nolan nine fight back with three runs on the strength of some timely hitting. The first Hoya tally came on a two-out single by Bob Labriola that drove in a run. The following batter, then a walk, scored on the wild pitch. The Eagles got two more, the last on a double to center field by Mike Bragg of the Redskins, and, tentatively, Ethel Kennedy and Mario Puzo.

Eagles Top Hoyas

The second inning, meanwhile, was all Eagles. After giving Nolan a run on a wild pitch, Mike Mattingly dropped the next two batters. But as soon as the inning ended, the Hoyas loaded the bases with two outs. The first Hoya hit was a double by Bob Labriola. The Eagles had three relievers on the mound in the top of the fifth. The strategy worked, as the senior stifled American scoreless for the distance.

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Eagles Top Hoyas

The Hoyas' hopes for victory went up in a cloud of dust as Johnny Zeiler was caught stealing in the bottom of the ninth.

Commenting on the game, Coach Nolan felt he was "very pleased with the way the team played. We got behind early, but we fought back." The Hoyas mentor continued. "This is the toughest schedule I have ever seen here. I'll be happy with a .500 record." Included in the rough road ahead are games against Maryland and Navy, both strong squads.

The Hoyas hope to get back on track against cross-town rival Catholic on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. on the Cardinal's home turf.