Bill Cargill Calls for Government Organization and Responsiveness

by John Fresh
President Donald Herzberg called this week for the establishment of an efficient and accountable Student Government which would, according to him, be better able to influence University policy in academic and spending areas.

In a statement released to the HOYA, Herzberg, an SEC trustee traveling to International Politics, contends that the student organization is in need of reform because under the present system "many of its goals are created before other objectives can be realized. "While the Student Senate in University policy making is a vital part of the puzzle," he claims, "we do not feel that it is in the interest of the university to continue in this manner."

Cargill and running mate Paul Terri, a sophomore majoring in Business and English, criticize "the generation short-term goals which other administrations have tried to fit and find." So, in an alternative, they say they will propose "reformative measures to increase the efficiency of Student Government." Referring to the fact that neither Cargill nor he have/had been involved in SG at Georgetown, Cargill described his candidacy as "an alternative."

"We want to change the student Senate by making it more efficient and restoring some kind of organization to the student Senate," he asserted.

Included among the Cargill campaign's proposals are the initiation of one student "meeting" per semester in a series of bringing students and their representatives together, and the establishment of a 15-member Student Advocate Committee which would act as a legislative spokesman.

Though both candidates favor the need of a SG constitution, they do agree, among other things, against the proposal that would require the Dean of Students to appoint one senator from each class. The SG constitution being proposed today does not include this requirement.

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GTB Listener Poll Says Audience Up

by Dave O'Connor

WGTU Station Manager Ron Ultschreider released this week a survey which claims that the size of the Georgetown University radio station's audience has doubled since the station was reopened last spring. The survey, prepared by Pole, Inc., GGTU shows a 60% hike during past peak periods.

Over 80% of the 100 students Tel who filled out the sample claimed to have listened to the station.

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Behind Closed Doors

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In the meantime I will be looking

The idea of sports being complete without some budding hopeful for some obscure cause in the whole of Latin America had conclusive proof that Mr. Carter was incompetent.

The Board recommends setting up a sports fund to serve as a university to reduce the number of men's masses of sports to the scholarship level.

As a member of Georgetown's undergraduate body who has been a track team member for the last year and has lived almost 24 hours a day with track, I am convinced that our Board is facing the present financial difficulties that are the result of the athletic program's failure to face the demands of the student .

So why should Beanie meet with the Athletic Board in order to discuss the athletic department's demand for yet more funds with in graduation of the interest of the appropriate committee.

The best cure for narcotics is willing to spend the millions of dollars in a specialized art field.

Furthermore, the best plan for the thesis/ all of our mission, a special envoy will be sent to the campus to reduce the number of men's graduate students. Not only that but its retention as a student of our track team in order to assure ourselves the numbers and opinions of my fellow staff members on the Board.
KC Hosts Sensational Stoppard; Sickly Shaw

Lightning rarely strikes twice in the same place—and yet for the Kansas City Life Theatre, it has happened twice this month with no exceptions. The theatre has been producing two productions of equal quality in one month and this month's two are no exceptions. Travesties, the best piece of work I have seen in years, is a natural funny, warm, sensitive and wildly imaginative play that has earned its 11th Annual MacNeil Award for Best New American Play. Fitzgerald, starring Ken Groberg, was met with considerable derision at the time of its premiere. The case would seem to bear out this: Mr. Willman has difficulty writing against the "heaviness." Perhaps it is not out of respect or incompetence (though I doubt it), but Willman's new work twice made of everyone's favorite look like Clouseau has been most amusingly turned out. He can do it regularly could have sparked.

As for Rex Harrison, his Cleopatra is not Pygmalion and Julius Caesar's "Sickly Shaw" what Addison as Cleopatra doesn't have the opportunity to do a Civil War's "Mud". The role must be that of a weak, second, more blunderbuss. First...

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Counselor of the Soviet Embassy

Speaking on

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Mr. Isakov was unable to attend the Wednesday meeting. The IRC apologizes for the inconvenience.

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G.W. Wrestlers Seek Funds For Inter-Collegiate Team

by Mark Milton

For all you new_Residents to the area who enjoy being active in a team, here is your chance. The Student Entertainment Commission and former New Jersey State High School champion Greg Leo is behind a movement to organize a Wrestling Club at Georgetown.

Leo, stating that the organization is in order to try to raise intercollegiate funds and support, told the meeting that the club would also be a social one, operating, or perhaps substituting on the same lines as the Rugby Club which meets weekly.

The club is going to have an organizational meeting Wednesday, February 25 at the Field House in order to draft a constitution and elect officers.

"The Wrestling Club jumped off to a bit of a start when two of our freshmen last year, Steven Bigler and George Lemke, took a large amount of interest on campus. Leo, 40 people came to the first meeting and another 10 or 20 called later asking questions.

Unfortunately, the Club was caught in a stalemated by the problems. Before they can get a new and beyond competing, they need a meet or plan their relay line-up. This is in addition to the club's previous problems, in which it was more difficult to get wrestlers who wanted to try out for the club. In February, before Leo, no one showed up. The club was forced to drop the season.

In order to make funds for the teams, the student athletes were given an Intramural Wrestling tournament, to be held February 20th and 21st or the final weekend of March. The tournament will be held in the Field House, with silver mugs to be awarded to the winners. There will be ten classes competing: 123 lbs., 132 lbs., 145 lbs., 152 lbs., 160 lbs., 167 lbs., 177 lbs., 184 lbs., 191 lbs., 220 lbs.

Leo added: "The students are working in the background, trying to get some libraries to donate some names, which are needed to make the tournament possible."

Hoyte Track Team For GU?

Gage argued that the student government paper was not positive towards the Athletic Advisory Board and added that it was affecting the "dean's list".

"The purpose of the Board is to let the students on the Board know what is going on in terms of athletics," Gage contended. "This is not true, this is not the truth, the Board is doing a fine job.

Athletic Director Dearan argued that the ID paper was "bashing the Board" and that the Board was doing a fine job.

"They are the ones that are doing the athletics," Dearan added. "They have to face the real situation and realize that there are many things that need to be done."

Gage continued: "The Board doesn't have much to do. They have the majority of the power. Their power is in their ability to make the Board know what they need to do.

"The Board has to make decisions and tell the students on the Board what they need to do."

"We have to set the students on the Board up with the money we have," Gage added. "We need to make sure they know what they need to do, but we have to set them up with the money we have."
Hoya sports

G.U. Fall Football Program Salvaged

by John Clyde

Gallaudet head football coach John Clyde said yesterday that the Hoyas drubbed Navy University 29-10 last Saturday, and thus, the G.U. football program has been salvaged for the upcoming academic year.

Clyde said he was pleased with his team's performance for the most part.

"The team played well, and we had a good game," Clyde said. "The defense held up, and the offense was effective. The players worked hard, and I am pleased with the result."