Compromise Reached On Senate Amendment

by Alan Fog

In a terse, 16-page meeting yesterday, the Student Senate reached agreement on a near full compromise to the Senate's proposed change to the Student Government Constitution which determined the number of senators and restructure Student Government. The article, which had originally been postponed due to a class schedule conflict, concluded at the Senate meeting Tuesday evening.

The four-item compromise to the Senate amendment was reaffirmed by the Senate yesterday. The Senate had originally proposed a change in the Student Government Constitution which determined that there be 120 senators for the present and that one set of the nine senators be elected at the beginning of each school term.

The compromise, which was reached in a three-aired session: 1) The amendment to the Student Government Constitution which determines the number of senators and restructure Student Government did determine that there be 120 senators for the present and that one set of the nine senators be elected at the beginning of each school term.

SPEAKERS FOR THE UNIVERSITY said that while they had no objections to the Senate's proposal, the withholding of tuition aid would be a matter of concern and would need to be discussed.

MEETING AT THE CU Med Center discussed published reports in the Med Center newspaper Review of Students (ROS) that tuition rates for next year may have been already set.

Reported that tuition for next year had been set at $9,550 for year, $11,990 for four months, and $8,210 for 12 months.

The first item of business was to agree to the Senate's proposal to postpone the Med Center's monthly budget until June.

Reported that the Treasurer's office, under the work study program, had already cleared the work/study program with the University and the individuals that they will use their salaries only for the work study program.

The meeting recessed until in the beginning.

HANSON WHITNEY, President, agreed to donate the equivalent of the seed money.

He commented to the Senate that he knew about it beforehand from Senator Turti. He said that the Senate had already been able to do something, and that the Senate could do it.

A spokesman for the Chancellor's Office said that he was surprised that Brooks himself asserted that the Treasurer's office, under the work study program, had already cleared the work/study program with the University and the individuals that they will use their salaries only for the work study program.

Student Senate Representative William Stouffer said that he was surprised that Brooks himself asserted that the Treasurer's office, under the work study program, had already cleared the work/study program with the University and the individuals that they will use their salaries only for the work study program.

We just don't have any such numbers, so we can't do it, because we have no such numbers.

Med Council Postpones Tuition Plan

by Doug Schugarp

Officials of the Medical School yesterday postponed a plan to increase tuition by the Student Council, claiming that the proposal was not fair and that it failed to take into consideration the financial burden that it would place on the medical students.

The plan was proposed by the Student Council's new president, John Sullivan, who said that the plan was necessary to meet the financial needs of the Student Council.

Sullivan's proposal was supported by the Student Council, which is composed of less than 7 people per year for medical students.

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Med Paper Investigated

Employee Donations Put in Bank Account

Council Charges Aid Office Advice Wrong

by Doug Schugarp

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Sullivan's proposal was supported by the Student Council, which is composed of less than 7 people per year for medical students.

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Social Security

by Doug Schugarp

Security Faulty Guards on Duty

by Doug Schugarp

by Doug Schugarp

The Security System was investigated by the Security System yesterday after an employee was found with a stolen card reader.

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An employee was found with a stolen card reader by the Security System yesterday after an employee was found with a stolen card reader.
Abzug declared, "Security," she said, over one-half of the group of unpaid laborers in our lawmaking bodies such as the Senate and House, are not represented in the highest levels of our government. A woman widowed or divorced after the age of 40, or a school dropout earns more than a man in a clerical or sales clerk job which remains the lowest paying positions.

The gap between earning of men and women is widening," she stated. Abzug noted that in 1976 a woman married 45% as much as a man in a comparable occupation, whereas she is only 50%, little more than half as much, a white male high school dropout earns more than a woman college graduate.

Abzug criticized the Congress—"The General Store," she said, over one-half of the group of unpaid laborers in our lawmaking bodies such as the Senate and House, are not represented in the highest levels of our government. A woman widowed or divorced after the age of 40, or a school dropout earns more than a man in a clerical or sales clerk job which remains the lowest paying positions.

Abzug said college students should be given membership in the political areas. "Leadership from the campus," she said, "is very change in Vietnam and Civil Rights but in the last couple of years the campuses has been silent. We broke our backs to get the 18 year old vote passed, according to the last election two-thirds of eligible voters under 21 did not vote."

Reflecting on the new Carter administration, Abzug said, "We may be treated a little better now that we have a woman in the White House."

Abzug noted that first time in eight years we have an action in offices," Abzug noted. "We have already seen some positive signs, such as his opposition to the Vietnam war, and his granting of the right to vote to women at age 18."

SG News

RG Cuningham, candidate for Student Government President, had challenged opponents, Delmar Caye, Chris Graham and Bill Gargi, to a post on The Hoy.

In related developments, Gargi has filled a request for a letter between himself and Graham. Two new conditions, that Deacon and Gargi maintain and that they will hire for SG President and Vice President respectively.

Also, the first meeting of the planning committee, chaired by Jannie Smith, will be held this Sunday at 7:00.

Performances in the spring will includeottons of "A" and "B" lists, other into the ground with pillows, pillows, pillows.

We need a good hairdresser. Get a great one.

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS
FOR '77-'78
MUST BE SUBMITTED BY
MARCH 1, 1977

A Financial Aid application is a Parent's Confidential Statement. Financial Aid includes: Grants from Georgetown; Loans from Georgetown and home town banks; most on-campus employment. Pick up your Parent’s Confidential Statement from the Dean’s Office or the Office of Financial Aid.
Stu-Senate Asks Glynn
To Athletic Advice Board

by Michael Bradley

To Athletic Advice Board

said,

other universities to that of George.

who proposed the resolution, said

school on the national level, he has

supports the resolution.

past,"

current NCAA representative, a

G.U.

Board. The Rev. Edward Glynn is the

"Senate

should be open to anyone.

President Bob Gage,

past," Gage said. "But I wasn't informed of

that four members of

wasn't informed of

that crosses the last

backpackers (Europeans, too).

You can sleep on board; couchettes are

AUSTRIA--------­

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study program for the Med School

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Arbogast speculated that some

may have lit the fire as a prank.

Mears To

Journalistic Seminar

Hear the only
crowd to enlist

the only
crowd to enlist

2 months, unlimited Second Class train travel, 13 countries, $230.

Check it out! A Student-Railpass is a super deal: the least and cheapest way to see a
to nuts of South America, off the beaten path in the American and European backyards. You Student-Railpass

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Darnell Aton

Security Says

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Council for a letter stating that no

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with the Pass you can stay

Mears, well known political reporter and analyst for the Associated Press who covered Jimmy Carter's

October

AP's

His remarks covered Carter's

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The Council has not

outstanding of scholarships at Georgetown, putting that

Chief of

Mears To Speak at

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The guard, identified by witnesses

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hit in the thigh and had his foot run

possible for Regan to pull out without

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You can sleep on board; couchettes are

NORWAY PORTUGAL

clip

2 for 1 student
ticket offer:

The Tiny Town

WASHINGTON

HI FI

STEREO MUSIC

SHOW

us beyond the reach of Stu-Senate?

STUDIO RAILPASS

Check it out! A Student-Railpass is a super deal: the least and cheapest way to see a

Darnell Aton

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Saturday's fire in Darnell was a natural one, according to security officials who
did not have an electrical cause.

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Sat...
Nothing To Lose But...
by Charles Polask

Many Are Called but Few Are Chosen

Many Are Called but Few Are Chosen...
Southside and Palmer Shine

Santana’s Festival Overture

by Tom Zambito

San Francisco

The best thing about the newly released Santana album/FESTIVAL is its cover. A beautiful red rose sits as a background for two roses, green leaves, two gold statues of deities, a peacock’s feathers, and a percussion. A spirited vocal, and a bottomless wind tunnel leading to rewarding dual between Carlos’ crisp performance. In facial expressions and...
Clemson Smashes N.C.

College Picks/John Blake

by John Blake

This columnist took a slight lead after the first week as a flurry of miracles kept the preseasons close. Included in that list was Columbia University's 101-59 victory over Princeton University, the most lopsided win over a Princeton team in recent memory.

Last Week's Games

The Razorbacks travel to Alabama for a showdown with basketball. Baseball, crew and tennis are split between the season opener in Donald W. Reynolds Field and the Biennial会对 Monica and Men's basketball at the Donald W. Reynolds Coliseum.

The patrons of McDonough confirmation as Head Trainer next week. Huffman, who expects to receive the vacant Assistant Trainer position, replaces Steve Gundersen's prime pick for Alumni House tickets. Huffman, who expects to receive the same promotion, has been the Equipment Mgr Hired for the past five years.

SAT_1'-3

**SAT**

DAILY

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One Hour Service

Huge Frame Selection

All the Latest Styles

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466 - 2050

Join the HOYA

Contrary to popular belief we are not a bunch of cynical ogres out to get the University at large. We are a group of students who are trying to provide a service—inform the student body. Sometimes we goof but we are getting better. And we'll improve faster if we get some new blood in this tired old office.

The University Center

Invites You to

BRUNCH

Sunday, February 6

11 AM — 3 PM

University Center Pub

continental breakfast omelettes quiche american breakfast coffee tea champagne
**AAB: More Women's Bucks**

by John Daly

The Athletic Advisory Board has proposed that women's track and field be elevated to major varsity status, and presented its case at Tuesday's Board meeting. The proposal came after several months of studying a variety of options toward solving the university's budget problems. In light of the limited athletic budget, funded by tax dollars from the state, the Board has been examining ways to reduce the deficit, and this proposal was one possible solution.

In a press conference held last week, Athletic Director Dr. Raymond C. Stenger added that additional sports would be permitted to the school if the Board were to fund them. The new program would be亮点 that the Board's approval was necessary for the current season to continue.

According to Board member Joe Milholland, the Board has been working on the issue for months, and the recent success with a strong team in the NCAA meet last year has been a major factor in the decision.

The Board was pleased with the proposals, and it was hoped that the Board would approve it. However, the process has not been easy, and the Board has been divided on the issue. The next Board meeting will be held on Wednesday, and it is expected that the decision will be made at that time.

**Hoyettes Roll Over Overmann**

by Lynne Kondos

Belling to their second consecutive victory, the Women's Tennis Team began the season with a convincing 6-1 victory over Temple and Easton, Pennsylvania, for a Triangular meet won by the Hoyettes. Despite this no-cut policy, there are currently only four women's track and field teams in the nation, according to Lang. These teams have been beating nearly every other school in the nation with ease.

The Hoyettes were never to be had by any member of the Board.

The Hoyettes are pleased with the team's performance. Sherman Reynolds was particularly outstanding with a strong performance. Reynolds was pleased with the team's performance. Sherman Reynolds was particularly outstanding with a strong performance.

The Hoyettes' next match will be against Georgetown on Saturday, January 26. The Hoyettes are currently ranked 3rd in the nation, and they are looking forward to a tough match against the Hoyas.

**Harriers Capture 4th At Millrose Games**

by David Suber

The Georgetown Harriers captured 4th place out of 10 teams at the Millrose Games held at Madison Square Garden, New York. On February 4th, the Harriers finished fourth in the men's meet and second in the women's meet, with women's Harriers finishing second in the 1000 and 1500, coming in second in both events.

In the 460-yard dash, Hugh Mighan of Georgetown finished second in the 1000 and 1500, coming in second in both events. In the 460-yard dash, Hugh Mighan of Georgetown finished second in the 1000 and 1500, coming in second in both events. In the 460-yard dash, Hugh Mighan of Georgetown finished second in the 1000 and 1500, coming in second in both events.

Clark Melone, Georgetown's freshman, ran a season's best of 2:44.7 in the 3000-meter steeplechase. Melone's time of 2:44.7 is the best time in the nation, and is currently ranked fourth in both the 1500 and the 5000.

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Foreign students to convene here

by Robert L. Rose

It begins a week from tomorrow. They will be flying in from Germany, England, Austria, Turkey, and Yugoslavia among other places, courtesy of a travel grant from the US Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. A total of 65 students from 16 nations, including the United States, are to participate.

From their base at the Ramada Inn in Rosslyn, they will be making daily treks to Georgetown University where the foreign and American students will meet with each other, Georgetown University professors, State Department officials, and foreign embassy officials for the next eight days.

The event is CONTAC, the Conference on the Atlantic Community. According to its organizers, "CONTAC is a biennial international student conference on Atlantic relations organized and directed by students of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. The Conference assemblies over one hundred student leaders and scholars from North America and Europe for an intense week of discussion on the major issues and problems facing the Atlantic Community."

They will be provided with an opportunity to get a flavor of the DC diplomatic life through various receptions and briefings on Capitol Hill and the State Department, but the chief purpose of their visit is to work.

A total of eight seminars, each meeting a total of ten times and focusing on a specific issue, will be held throughout the week. (See boxed article). Each delegate will be taking part in one of the seminars, for which he has prepared a "scope and issue" paper in advance. Aiding the eight to ten student delegates in each seminar will be advisers and observers from the diplomatic community, governmental agencies, research institutes, and GU faculty members.

A few months after the conclusion of the conference, CONTAC will publish a report written by Georgetown students summarizing what was discussed and/or accomplished during the week.

Senator Gary Hart (D-Colo.) will kick off this year's conference with a post-banquet address in Copley Lounge Saturday night, February 12.

Preparations have been made to provide the visiting foreign and American students with a full day to tour Washington, guided by Georgetown students.

Though the conference centers on the European-North American nations, CONTAC chairman Mary Jo Egler notes that it does not neglect the rest of the world. "We thought about extending it to a conference on the world, but that would have been too broad."

Dr. Walter LaBerge of NATO does not neglect the rest of the world. He thought about extending it to a conference on the world, but that would have been too broad. She noted that student delegates will be coming from the Eastern bloc nations and that speakers and students from Third World nations will also be represented in some of the seminars.

GU students organize conference

It may not be the most popular media event in town, but the Conference on the Atlantic Community has been considered important by more than a few people since its inception in 1966.

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary-General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Joseph M.A.H. Lans are this year's honorary chairmen. The Steering Committee consists of the Ambassadors of the Federal Republic of Germany, Ireland, Great Britain, Norway, Greece, Belgium, Luxembourg, Canada, Italy, Denmark, and the Head of the Delegation of the Commission of the European Communities.

It is the 50 or so GU students who do the work, however, including the not so glamorous chores of travel coordination, publicity, embassy liaison, delegation selection, and arrangement of seminars.

"How do they do it?" According to CONTAC chairman Mary Jo Egler (SFS, '77), working on the conference provides an opportunity for students of the university to get a variety of administrative, financial, and cultural experiences.

Kathy Lydon (SFS, '78), who participated in the 1976 conference as a freshman, noted that the week-long conference is a worthwhile culmination of a lot of work. "I very much enjoyed meeting the delegates. They have very diverse backgrounds. Some are among the best students of international relations in their countries." She noted that a student attending the seminars throughout the week might get more out of them than the classes he is skipping.

How does the conference benefit Georgetown? "There is a certain prestige factor involved," said Steve Mathias (SFS, '77), head of the seminar Cultural Trends in the Atlantic Community. "The conference is somewhat known and thought a lot of in the diplomatic community and European universities."

Ellen Weis (SFS, '77) agrees. Arranged as a "think tank seminar," she feels that the conference enhances the reputation of Georgetown. "It is a sophisticated type of academic event that you just don't have at other schools."

CONTAC is funded by a variety of organizations-Sources such as the Caterpillar Tractor Company, the Exxon Corporation, Hughes Aircraft, Lockheed Aircraft, McDonnell-Douglas, and the Play­boy Foundation have contributed to previous conferences.

The 1977 CONTAC has a total budget of $60,840, of which about two-thirds is for travel expenses of the delegates. Among this year's contributors are Readers Digest, NATO, the Ford Foundation, Johnson and Johnson, and the Georgetown University Student Government.

--RLR

Summary of activities:

by Mark Bulik

CONTAC '77, The Conference on the Atlantic Community being sponsored by the School of Foreign Service from February 12-20, will have a number of activities open to Georgetown students. Among these are the lectures and panel discussions listed below:

Monday—Feb. 14
At 1 p.m. in Palms Lounge, Dr. Walter LaBerge, Assistant Secretary General in Defense Support for NATO, will give a lecture on policy co-ordination among NATO nations. At 7:30 that night the British Broadcasting Company documentary "NATO and the Price of Peace" will be presented in the Hall of Nations. Following this at 9:30 will be a panel discussion concerning NATO weapons standardization. Speakers will include Dr. LaBerge, Gerald Sullivan, a State Department official and associate at Georgetown's Center for Strategic and International Studies, and Tom Callahan, director of the Allied Interdependence Project at CSIS.

Tuesday—Feb. 15
At 1 p.m. the panel discussion "The Challenge of Euro-Communism" will be presented in Gaston Hall. Included speakers include Dr. Karl Overy, a GU Government professor, Jean Pierre Masset, a counselor from the French Embassy, and Erik Willenz from the State Departments Bureau of Research and Intelligence.

Wednesday—Feb. 16
At 7:30 in the evening, Ambassador McGhee will speak on the energy problem and the Turkish-Greek dispute. McGhee was formerly ambassador to Turkey and the Federal Republic of Germany.

Thursday—Feb. 17
At 1 p.m. the panel discussion "The EEC and Less Developed Countries—Resource Availability" will be presented in the Hall of Nations. The final panel discussion "The Coming Together of Europe" will be held at 10 a.m. in the Hall of Nations. In addition to these lectures and panel discussions, eight seminars will be held throughout the week. Like the ones previously mentioned, these seminars are open to Georgetown students. They will cover a variety of topics which are listed below:

Seminar 1
"Detente—East-West Relations"

This seminar will analyze the recent relations between the Eastern and Western Europe, in terms of durability and motive. The role, importance and perceptions of both sides will be evaluated.

Seminar 2
"Detente—West-East Relations"

This seminar will examine the impact of Detente upon Western nations, and its consequences on the Atlantic community as a whole.

Seminar 3
"The Growth of European Integration"

In this seminar the interrelationship between political, economic, military and social problems among the various European nations will be explored. Intergovernmental approaches to interdependence and integration in the Atlantic Community will be examined, along with organizations working to achieve these ends.

Seminar 4
"The Future of NATO"

This seminar will examine the effect of internal political struggles on the alliance, changes in American defense policy, and the implications of new weapons systems. A reassessment of NATO's missions and goals in light of the changing world situation will also be discussed.

(Continued on page 3)
**Soviet counselor asks for easing of tensions**

by Ray Heineman

“The destiny of the world depends on the course of Soviet-American relations,” according to Soviet Counselor Victor Isakov. Addressing the Georgetown University International Relations Club last Friday, he defined those relations as the “relaxation of tensions, the avoidance of confrontation, and the development of areas of common ground.” The veteran of three postings in the United States described the most vital task facing the two states as the development of areas of common ground.

Counselor Isakov lashed out at the critics of detente for their pessimism and lack of a viable alternative. “If we lose direct contact the only alternative is hostility and a military confrontation which could involve the whole world... Emotions and tough talk have no place in Soviet-American relations... Mutual respect, statesmanship, and same good judgement are the only way to peace.”

Trade balance favors US

He emphasized the mutual benefits resulting from the relaxation of tensions, including the transfer of medical research and the expansion of trade through the international market. The US now maintains a ten to one advantage in the balance of trade with the USSR. Soviet economists claim that American business lost two billion dollars in trade due to “discrimination” last year. The Counselor estimated that American-Soviet trade could grow to a volume of ten billion dollars in ten years.

**Student Poll:**

Amnesty is favored for draft evaders, but rejected for deserters, 52-32%

Just one day after his inauguration, Jimmy Carter, in the first official act of his presidency, issued a “full, complete and unconditional pardon” to all Vietnam War-era draft evaders. The act was greeted with a hail of emotional responses ranging from George McGovern’s lauding of the action as “a comparison and courageous first step... to put the painful Vietnam Era behind us,” to Barry Goldwater’s denunciation of the move as “the most disgraceful thing that a President has ever done.”

Reaction at Georgetown was hardly less divided and, although apparently no one on campus heeded the advice of New Hampshire’s Governor Thomas to fly the American flag, half of those questioned in the *International News* telephone poll on the subject of the Carter pardon (see inset) ranged from elation to bitterness. Of the forty undergraduates questioned, a sizeable majority, 57 percent, expressed support for the pardon of draft evaders, while 36 percent were opposed to it. Seven percent were not sure.

Typical of the comments made by those who favored the pardon was the following: “If we can put Watergate behind us, as Ford sought to do by pardoning Nixon, I see no reason why we can’t put Vietnam behind us by means of Carter’s pardon.” In response to the question “Do you feel that Carter’s pardon should have been so broadened to include draft deserters?” the results were far from encouraging from the standpoint of the thousands of young Vietnamese classified as deserters: 32 percent of the GU undergraduates surveyed found the idea of extending an unconditional pardon for draft deserters unacceptable, while 32 percent responded positively, and 15 percent of those questioned were not sure what position they would take.

In general, those opposed to the Carter pardon had a larger arsenal of reasons for their criticism than those favoring the move, the latter being either those desiring to lay to rest the internal discord stirred by the Vietnam conflict or those who felt the idea of pardon or keeping with an American ethos of “forgive and forget.”

Opponents, such as Mary Anne Ponzier (Carter, ’75) expressed disappointment over the fact that so many died in the war while others are now being given the opportunity to return home after abandoning the nation’s draft laws. Others were concerned that the first executive order of the Carter Administration might set a dangerous precedence and undermine any future draft programs. Teresa Tyler (SLL, Concerning Carter’s Unconditional Pardon of Draft Evaders

Favor Pardon?

Yes No Not Sure

57% 35% 7%

Favor Pardon for Draft Deserters?

Yes No Not Sure

32% 52% 15%

80) was angered by the fact that the issue was given priority over what she considers to be one of greater urgency—pressuring the Vietnamese government to give a full accounting of those Americans classified as MIA’s, of which her father is one.

Summing up the viewpoints of those favoring the pardon, Sarah Maleady, a sophomore in the School of Foreign Service said, “The war has officially ended, we shouldn’t try to get into the question of whether they (draft evaders) did was morally right or wrong: just let the poor guys come home.”

---RKC
Kissinger and the Helsinki accords

by Frank Dehn

As Jimmy Carter and his Democratic administration assume the reins of government, the long list of close-ups, sum-ups, and round-ups of the effect of eight years of Republican rule grows daily. Analyses of American accomplishments in fields economic, technological, and political since 1969 abound in journalistic enterprises as varied as Time, Commonweal, and the National Enquirer.

Not one to be beaten to the punch by just any nattering nabob of negativism, Henry Kissinger has done quite a job of analyzing America’s position in the world as a function of the Super K Era of American Diplomacy. The Secretary’s opinions have been set forth in some detail in his Biennial Essay (Time, December 27), as well as in addresses before the National Press Club and the American Foreign Policy Association.

Claims Kissinger ignores Helsinki

As such, it is particularly disheartening that while Dr. Kissinger has defended with considerable skill recent American postures regarding the Mideast crisis, nuclear parity, and the comprehensive discussions, but ignored the Helsinki accords in economic and political terms.

The most casual observer of the 1976 presidential campaign could discern with little trouble the volatility of the Helsinki issue. It hurt President Ford badly during his nomination battle with Ronald Reagan; it was a major cause of the disappearance of the word “detente” from the officially sanctioned thesaurus of acceptable phraseology; and it was used by Jimmy Carter with a good measure of success during the presidential debates.

The reasoning behind widespread domestic objections to Helsinki is far from esoteric. The “Spirit of Helsinki” was itself accepted rather matter-of-factly by all those except, possibly, card-carrying members of the John Birch Society. The idea that nations should gather together in order to affirm their intention to maintain world peace and to guarantee the protection of basic human rights was, and is, hardly objectionable. And if the United States did have to accept, as a matter of formality, the hard and real fact that the Baltic States have been Soviet Republics since 1939, so what? Was our stubborn refusal to face up to reality a virtue worth defending at the expense of meaningful peace efforts?

Which brings us to Dr. Kissinger and his neglect of Helsinki throughout his reign of his foreign policy accomplishments. The fact is that we have utterly failed to exert any kind of significant pressure on the USSR to act in the fashion that should be expected as a result of Helsinki. In our most celebrated case of twisted priorities in recent memory, we sold massive amounts of wheat to the Russians. The Soviets bought our wheat because they needed it—and badly. And as we helped bail them out of their economic difficulties brought on by the glorious socialist system, the Russians all but laughed in our faces whenever the subject of human liberty was broached.

Broach of contract

The problem, therefore, can be simply stated: the Soviet Union has failed, no matter how you slice it, to uphold its part of the bargain, namely its guarantee of fundamental human rights behind the Iron Curtain. Furthermore, the problem is much deeper than mere “breach of contract.” Since the 1974 agreements, the Soviets have seemed to bend over backwards to flaunt the true meaningfulness of the accords. Need one cite the continuing Sakharov case, the proliferation of KGB “psychiatric hospitals,” the impossible roadblocks to free emigration, Soviet alliance with regimes like the Khmer Rouge dictatorship, whose leaders have in just two years murdered tens of thousands for fun and profit? Comrade Brezhnev’s attention to the agreement he so stoically signed is reminiscent of Herr Hitler’s repeated reference to the Treaty of Versailles as a “scrap of paper.”

Realistically, of course, it is apparent that it would take far more than economic sanctions to guarantee rights to the defige that citizens of democratic nations have come to take for granted. But American maneuver to force Soviet compliance with the Helsinki agreement could not help but benefit the foreign perception of the United States. While it is obvious that the USSR is the first to keep everyone informed as to the degree of American capitalist exploitation of less fortunate nations, and of our support of “corrupt” right-wing regimes, it remains that we have not made a serious effort to combat the ugly American image—and a chief ingredient in this failure is our reluctance to take a strong stand in defense of the inipient rights embodied in our own democratic system.

There is no need to run from the Helsinki agreement. It is a virtuous document, a milestone in world history. Henry Kissinger is to be commended for having been a driving force behind its conclusion. He is equally deserving of criticism for failing to demonstrate to every nation in the world that the United States means business when it wants to advance the cause of freedom with every means at our disposal.

The Helsinki Protocol signals one instance in which the Lone Ranger of American diplomacy behaved more like Tonto. It can only be hoped that a reversal of the current trend is forthcoming, for the sake of the millions who live without the freedom that every American considers his birthright.

CONTAC agenda

(Continued from page 1)

Seminar 5
“Cultural Trends in the Atlantic Community”

This seminar will discuss the different philosophical, literary and artistic trends as reflections of current events, and try to determine whether they are catalysts for or obstacles to greater European Integration.

Seminar 6
“The Atlantic Community and Developing World”

In this seminar the relationship of the Atlantic Community to the Third World is examined. Questions for discussion include raw material supply, aid and development, as well as the obligations and opportunities of the Atlantic Community.

Seminar 7
“Transnational Forces in the Atlantic Community”

This seminar will examine such transnational forces as multinational corporations, labor unions and religious, ideological, and social organizations, along with their relationship with the Atlantic Community.

Seminar 8
“Energy: Problems and Prospects”

Under discussion in this seminar will be the problems of establishing successful relationships between the nations producing and those consuming natural resources, and the prospects for greater economic and political integration.

The seminars take place at Trinity High School, 30th and O Streets. All seminars will meet simultaneously ten times through the week, affording students the opportunity to participate in at least one session of each seminar. Seminar session number 1 will be held Sunday, Feb. 12, from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Session 2 will be held Sunday night from 8 to 10 p.m. Session 3 will be held on Monday morning from 9:30 to 11:30. Session 4 will be held Monday afternoon from 1 to 4. Session 5 will be held Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30. Session 6 will be held Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30. Session 7 will be held Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. Session 8 will be held on Friday afternoon from 1 o’clock to 3 o’clock and session 9 the same day from 3:30 to 5:30. Session 10 will be held Saturday morning from 10:30 to 12:30.
CONTAC '77

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Sunday, February 13:
2:30 - 4:30  seminar session no. 1
8:00 - 10:00 seminar session 2

Monday, February 13:
9:30 - 11:30 seminar session 3
1:00 - 2:30 Lecture by Dr. Walter Laberge, Assistant Secretary-General for Defense Support, NATO, Palms Lounge (seminar 4)
7:30 - 9:30 BBC Documentary "NATO and the Price of Peace" Panel Discussion: "NATO Weapons Standardization" Hall of Nations, Walsh Building

Tuesday, February 15:
9:30 - 11:30 seminar session 5
1:00 - 2:30 Panel Discussion: "The Challenge of Euro-Communism" Gaston Hall

Wednesday, February 16:
7:30 p.m. Address by Ambassador George McGhee, Former Ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany and Turkey, Palms Lounge, Walsh Building

Thursday, February 17:
9:30 - 11:30 seminar session 6
1:00 - 2:30 Panel Discussion: "Re-examining Resource Availability: EEC and Developing Nations" Hall of Nations, Walsh Building
7:30 - 9:30 seminar 7

Friday, February 18:
10:00 - 11:30 Panel Discussion: "Coming Together of Europe" Hall of Nations, Walsh Building
1:00 - 3:00 seminar session 8
3:30 - 5:30 seminar session 9

Saturday, February 19:
10:30 - 12:30 seminar session 10

Georgetown students and faculty members are invited to observe the seminar sessions and panel discussions. All seminar sessions to be held at Holy Trinity High School, 36th and O Streets. Each seminar meets ten times, in rooms corresponding to seminar numbers.