President Pulls Plug; SLPC Power Drained

by Doug Scharp

Consortium to Battle D.C.; Opposes Tax-Status Shift

by Charles Polkow and Clark Atien

Kissinger's Failure to Return Videotape Sparks Controversy

by George Houston

Healy Gate Barricades Subject of Controversy

by Tracy Hughes

New Boy On The Block

With a surprising lack of student resistance, President Lighty has passed a new SLPC Constitution, which in some circles has been termed a "step in the right direction" for student rights.

Previously, all suggestions submitted to the President had to be acted upon within 30 days or they became final. Now, Lighty's edict allows the President to take no action within 30 days.

Defending the University's position on the new allotment of trust funds for expanded student aid programs, which has been criticized by the Student Advisory Council, Lighty commented, "We believe the system is in need of a change." He also noted that the new allotment was supported by the university's Board of Visitors.

Kissinger's commitment remains undeterred. "We are committed to the university's commitment to excellence," he said. "We will continue to work towards that goal."
MCFC Sub-Comms.
Hammer Out Conflicts
by Tracey Hughes
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RL Predicts Waiting List Will Move More Quickly

by Tracey Hughes

The BOG plans to explore what movement this spring may show to an anxious crowd as to the chance of getting in. To be in the rented space in the next few days will be called in to see if they are returning. The list should move through about 50 students in the next couple of weeks," he claimed. This would allow the anxious parents and students to prepare for the arrival of the university campus move. The list would be completed, according to Hughes, in the next few days. The move would allow the anxious parents and students to prepare for the arrival of the university campus move.

Valeriani Describes Foreign Policy Shift

by Michel S. MacLeod

Student Gov. Vice President Dan Barke announced that in an effort to widen the spectrum of ideas George-town presents to its academic com-

munity, he has invited Rev. Daniel Rizzoli, S.J., to conduct a work shop on interfaith understanding.

Testistically scheduled for the end of the fall semester through the spring, the seminar will focus on the theme of Faith and Justice in contemporary society. The seminar’s format will include classroom discussions, paper readings, and formal discussions with particular emphasis on minimum involvement with students.

According to Barke, Baraga’s list which will cost approximately $1000 will be funded by various campus organizations including the Student Government, the Catholic Student Association, and the School of Nursing and Human Development.

When questioned whether his invitation to the Jesuit was an attempt to characterize the much-awaited appointment of Dr. Henry Kissinger to the University faculty, Barke strongly denied such a notion. Barke further predicted that the Session on Faith and Justice is entirely consistent with the Christian philosophy and mission of Georgetown University and is to be related to the subject. Barke also explained that the Session is intended to provide an opportunity for the public to discuss issues of importance.

Barrigan Visit Is Slated

by Kathy Wood

Due to inflation, building costs, and the public’s demands for more comprehensive care costs at Georgetown University Hospital have risen from 14 to 15 percent per year over the last two years, according to Charles O’Brien, Hospital Administrator.

Despite all these problems Georgetown’s much congested emergency department area hospitals, according to a survey conducted by the HOYA weekly, DC, Maryland and Virginia hospitals. The average charge for a private patient is around $250 a day, with special emergency at $112 a day.

Georgetown’s Concentrated Care Center is the exception, with beds in the hospital Care Unit and Medical and Pediatric Intensive Care Units costing $250 per day. In other words, a patient discharge in 3 days to be paid $125 per day, plus a normal discharge at the lowest of these required. However, most of the other area hospitals covered possess this type of concentrated care. O’Brien explained the second factor which he claimed were contributing to the influx here at Georgetown. He said that most important were recent court de-
sions leading to the raising of malpractice insurance rates, general inflation, and government legislation

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Equality and Bakke

We're There to Help

This fall, the United States Supreme Court will take upon itself the case of Allan Bakke. He has won a certain amount of media attention as an example of "reverse discrimination," per condition.

Bakke's application to the medical school at the University of California at Davis was rejected, despite an undergraduate record admittance in lieu of several minority candidates who were accepted. The exposed outside of the admissions policy was that factors override academic considerations, including the inculcation in the number of black doctors relative to the black population as a whole.

Earlier this year, the New York Times editorialized that Mr. Bakke "has a case worth fighting." Presumably, the Times' concept of "the national interest" is essentially egalitarian, if not entirely so. While the distinction for such a position is ambiguous in its intent, its implementation is a hit and run justice under the law. The voyage of the black man in America is a three-part case:

1. The voyage from Africa to America in the emancipation following the civil war and the follow into the cities that started in the twenties and reached high tide in the sixties. It is incredible to expect first-generation blacks to get up in corporate board rooms (after all, the first black manager of a major corporation is anything, the black man has come further against odds than any other ethnic group.

2. The policy pursued by the University of California likely in order to avoid misunderstandings on the part of non-black Americans. If anything, government interference in the personnel selection process helps some Americans to believe, mistakenly, that blacks are the only ones black men have to face psychological pressures. In reality, black men and women aren't allowed to face discrimination.

3. The voyage from Davis is of critical importance. In order to obtain other goals, we weaken our ability to judge, and our standards become debased. At John Gardner, recently retired from the leadership of Common Cause, has noted, "If we do not seek wisdom in the training of both planners and politicians, neither our pipe nor age philosophies will hold any water."

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Arriving at Georgetown for the first time, or returning after the summer, one is greeted by a wide variety of groups, pressure, and occasionally some free time before classes actually start. While registration does exist, few bother to go. However, the bookstore cannot be avoided and regularly claims its share of lost souls.

But, sooner or later, classes start and things begin to fall into a vague order. Not that many don’t find time for lawn-sitting and other important activities—you can always add/drop all five classes next week and start over again.

But, there’s a feeling in the air that things are back to normal—but count the days to Thanksgiving.
**features**

**Philodemic Room Takeover Stirs Ire**

The Healy Building’s North Pavilion as it was called by the architects was completed in the late 1960s, and the debating room was probably the plaza from the start. Undated original drawings of the building done by J.L. Barracendum & Co. Architects, the designers of the Library of Congress, included the "cathedra" (podium) for the debate room, where the podium has now been moved into storage. Originally, the room was used for classes in addition to its Philodemic function. Later, Brother Patrick Shields, who painted the first murals in Gaston Hall, did the renumbering for the Philodemic Room. The Historic American Buildings Survey’s book Georgetown Architecture graphically describes the "real photos of the interior design of the room." Besides the removal of the podium, all furniture, and bulky 200 debate trophies won by Georgetown during the physical damage is a 3 inch hole in the North wall, which supports the room, Meng noted. Members of the university community, however, have expressed alarm over the aesthetic and historical damage. Said Fine Arts Professor Kenneth Haley, "It’s a historic monument and they're just whipping it out." 

Dear Jebbie,

I’m trying to solve this terrible problem with my roommate. He is Italian. I had a relationship with this guy, and I wonder if he is still in love with me. I can’t stand his presence because he smells like an Italian Deli. What should I do?

Sincerely,
Fraternity President

Dear Jebbie,

You must be a freshmen, because every opportunity known that "Rednecks" never makes a mistake.

Dear Jebbie, I’m trying to solve a terrible problem with my roommate. He refuses to take a shower like all the other boys. We’ve tried to get in over my head. What do you think? I’m a freshmen and I want to be a success. So, what should I do?

Sincerely,
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Dear Misty,

How about your roommate? You should have a relationship with this guy. He is Italian and smells like an Italian Deli. What should I do?

Sincerely,
Townhouse Officer

Dear Misty,

I suggest you go to your Dean and say, "My name is Percy, and I demand satisfaction." That's what I did, and it's working. But, I suggest you go to your Dean and say, "My name is Percy, and I demand satisfaction." That's what I did, and it's working.

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Resident Assistant

Dear President of the Philodemic Society, I suggest you go to your Dean and say, "My name is Percy, and I demand satisfaction." That's what I did, and it's working.

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Local Sculpture Roots in Art Barn

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Plan Plex Priorities

(Continued from page 10) However, Schiavone did not rule out the possibility of a variety team using the complex if it could not use the old one. In those cases, it might be possible for a team to share the center with all other students during regular hours, or to use the newly constructed stalls during non compete times. Since the projects when it is actually closed, such as at night or early on a Sunday morning, Campus Dining said it would not be a concern, because no service of non competing needs would be in the complex when it was operated in the evenings. "Just now we find there is no problem.

Campus Dining said it was worried about the students and the new complex. To keep the fee at or below the $600

Women's Athletics Boosted; Twelve Scholarships Given

(Continued from page 10) the number, will be joined by Senior Mann Watson and Senior Kuhlman, both of whom will receive a scholarship. In addition, Haydee Dakey from St. Cis will benefit from an athletic grant.

In a major step forward, Philo Athletics Chair Dr. John O'Neill, has announced that five athletes were this year's recipient. The five scholarships that will be given, to the new policy of the NCAA which it embraces. At the annual NCAA convention last year, President Denny issued a resolution on a new policy of the NCAA which it embraces.

Senior Med Student fheenek Gaglioti with his two catches - the 490 lb. marlin and his bassas. Cullen Roger.

G'town Med Senior Bags Humongous 11-foot Marlin

by Edward O'Hall

Fish stories are usually for the hook, but this one is actually true.

On August 9th, Michael Gaglioti, a Senior Med student at Georgetown, landed the largest Marlin of the season off the coast of Bermuda. The fish could be no more than 11 feet, 1 foot. The weight of the fish is now being calculated.

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Prof. J. Mann
Succeeds Glynn
On NCAA Post

by Steve Paluszek

Philosophy Professor Jesse Mann has been appointed by President Dr. Glynn to the position of Georgetown's faculty rep- resentative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Mann succeeds Ed. Glynn, S.J., who held the position for the past four years before leaving this summer to be- come Academic Vice-President at Georgetown College in Spokane, Wash- ington.

"Few asked about this new position, Mann was aware of all of its responsibilities, but recognized that his main function will be to serve as the institutional representative to the NCAA. In his role as the institutional representative to the NCAA, Mann will be working and coordinating closely with President Dr. Glynn and Athletic Director Francis Healy in keeping watch on Georgetown University athletics will pursue in the future on issues concerning the NCAA.

Pitching Rotation Thin

(Continued from page 10) The Hoyas have received some additional help at designated hitter. An overall team, the Hoyas will field Boco Boppa (two), who "Hit pretty well" according to Kuhlman, and Siddicking Mike Messenger (two). John Pfeiffer (17) and Tommy Williams (17) will share shortstop duties this fall.

The Hoyas' field will be sponsored by third baseman Jimmy Armstrong (18). Solar notes Armstrong "my best all-around player. He is a good at bat and good in the field." Last year, Armstrong hit .285 in 28 games. Solar hopes to see that average rise.

Behind the plate will be Billy Gross, a good hitter with the bat and a good arm. According to Solar, "Billy throws pretty well, and he's got a good arm."

The outfield is covered by shortstop Boco Boppa, left fielder Brian Gallagher, a senior, and center fielder Steve Roadman will parallel left and right fields, and right field plays a question mark.

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