The rash of recent burglaries, particularly in New South and Harbin Districts has prompted GU Student Services to institute stepped-up security measures. Students entering dorms are now required to show security guard passes on LEV.

**Res. Life Compromises on Keg Party Ban**

By Greg Kloss

At a Student Entertainment Commission (SEC) officers, residence hall living committee chairmen and residence hall instructors meeting last week the 59th congress of more beer than the SEC agreement will allow keg parties to be consumed more at New South Students Entertainment Commission (SEC) meetings last year the SEC had been granted permission to have keg parties on various occasions. However, last week the SEC passed a resolution banning keg parties.

The resolution was introduced by Dean James Alatis, who asserted that keg parties were unsafe and that they were a major source of damage to the school's housing facilities. Alatis also noted that keg parties were a major source of alcohol abuse and that they were a major source of noise pollution.

However, the SEC members voted against the resolution, with a majority of the members in favor of allowing keg parties. The SEC members noted that keg parties were a valuable part of the school's social life and that they were a major source of revenue for the SEC.

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However, the SEC members noted that they were concerned that the administration was not taking the resolution seriously and that they would continue to push for the resolution to be accepted.

**SLL: Changing for the Future**

By Chuck Arian

As American University's student paper, the Annapolitan, is celebrating its 50th anniversary, it is time to look back at the changes that have occurred during its lifetime. When the Annapolitan was founded in 1928, it was a weekly publication that focused on local news and events. However, over the years, the Annapolitan has evolved to become a national publication that covers a wide range of topics.

In recent years, the Annapolitan has undergone several changes, including a shift to online publishing and a focus on multimedia content. These changes have been driven by the changing landscape of the media industry and the increasing importance of digital platforms.

As the Annapolitan continues to evolve, it is important to remember its rich history and the role it has played in shaping the community it serves.
For Whom the Bells Toll

"Hardly Belief! I don't even know they existed," was one freshman’s response when asked about the bells not ringing.

The reduction in hours from five to four is part of the budget moves made by last year’s Residence Life Director, Graham Reynolds. East Campus is small, he said, and it is not necessary to keep the bells ringing East Campus and Copley for the entire night.

"The reduction from seven to five residence assistants was an effort to save money and money savings do not just happen. We had a mathematician come in and show us how the numbers add up," said Reynolds.

Graham’s resignation from the post of Senate President was not the first to hit campus this semester. Last week, Harvey Carter, assistant to the Resident Assistant staff, was also working in the East Campus offices. However, he added that the problem of the bells was not just a matter of money. "I think there was a little bit of a decision, but it has not been decided yet," he said. "We are trying to do it gradually, because we know that the decision has to be made.

The school is currently dealing with the manufactures and the plan is for repair information and parts to be stored at one central location. However, it is possible that the bells will not be repaired if the cost is too high."

RD Positions Nixed

The reduction in hours from five to four due to the elimination of the Resident Advisor position at East Campus has been met with mixed reactions on campus. "It seems to be going fast," according to Tom Ritz, Director of Residence Life.

Two areas, Copley and East Campus, have been combined with responsibilities as programming of events, the Resident Assistant, and Maintenance and housing in East Halls is under RD, Gail Ozmun, who is in charge of all New Student and East Halls operations.

"When asked if the new programming was working, Scott said that it was not yet easy to tell. However, he added that "it has increased my enthusiasm for the job."

Hilltop's Pearl

Mikaela Pearl has completed her second semester as a Freshman and has enjoyed the experience. She has found that there is a lot of work involved in attending college, but she has enjoyed the variety and she is looking forward to the next semester.

Ozmun Elected Prexy Pro Tem

Scott Ozmun, CAS '80, was elected President Pro Tem of the Student Senate last Tuesday night, replacing Bill Reynolds. The position was left vacant when Reynolds moved up to Speaker of the Senate. Ozmun, who is in his second semester, was elected to the position unopposed.

The Free University

The Free University is off to another promising start according to Dr. William B. Winkler, CAS '80. Students now are able to attend the summer sessions, along with two courses previously conducted last year. The Free University schedule includes a 5-week CPR course, Sleep-Drinking, Doggie, Students, Alumnae, and GeorgetownBAE students are among those selecting the various classes.

"There are about 50 enrollments each session, explained Winkler. "We're expecting a very successful turnout. This will hopefully be more organized, we're going to keep up with it." Registration for the Free University on September 21 and 22 from 9-5, is in progress. We are expecting a good turn out. Students have been made aware of the importance of choosing classes, though there will be a short waiting list.

Thefts Plague Campus Dorms

Thefts have increased on campus since the time of Proposition 13. Although these incidents have the same basic features, the thefts are not believe it is the same man's doing."

"Students must give tight security at dorm entrances," concluded Pervi.

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Residence Life Considers
Copley Rec Conversion

by Celena Walsh

Citing the problem as “a large amount of space and only a small number of students,” Residence Life hopes to transform the rec-room into something more beneficial to more students.

Student use of the rec-room in its present state has diminished over the years, Ritz explained. “It’s been a rec-room for the past 40 years,” Ritz explained. These pool tables and ping pong room, has only the people who are really into the game and the only reason you’ll see the room is to play ping pong or basketball, and even when you’re some kind of ping pong nut, you’ll see no real motivation in the room itself.

Ultimately, it’s under-utilized.

Presently, extra furniture is being moved in the rec-room which, Ritz emphasizes “only a temporary setup. It should be cleared out to the next opportunity of a better setting in the room.”

Student interest in the room has been diminished according to Ritz, but without a winning response. “The Copley House Council tried to drum up business for the rec-room two years ago; they painted it, and brought in new machines.”

Ritz continued, “If you talk to some Copley people, especially the guys, you’ll find they say, in the end, I’d like to have a room...” So I’m just saying, you see us with the amount of space it takes up. We have a limited number of people using a large area, on a campus that is very cluttered.

An ad-hoc committee met last year and came up with “a dozen or so good suggestions” for the use of the space. Ritz listed some of these suggestions:

1. The room be used as a study hall.
2. The common area be utilized as a study lounge.
3. The room be used as a meeting hall.
4. The students themselves participate in the room.

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SLI Dean Optimistic About Revisions

(Continued from page 1)

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by Chris Blake

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Fifth Copley Residents Approve Student Fund

by Mary Conley

The plan to employ a student fund, the plan was changed from a list of several alternatives prepared by a four-member committee of student fund. Another proposal under consideration for the Copley House Council vote to define the fund for the use of the space from the nearby dorms of all Copley residents. A similar bill was assumed to such year’s National Lobbying and Research Association for a special payroll tax which will probably be opened to facultty book-

University Lecture Fund

First Meeting

Tuesday, September 19

19:30 p.m.

Healy Conference Room

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Editorials

AAB Off Track

An important aspect affecting the entire University community was signed and sealed this week with what appears to be little analysis or long-range consideration. What began as a half-million plus dollar decision to commit the sports to track at Georgetown for the next four years.

It is, to say the very least, disappointing to note that after several fundamental questions were raised yet never directly addressed last year, the situation has once again arisen this year, only this time sparked by long-term track rather than basketball commitment. These questions are crucial to the long-term survival of athletics at Georgetown, given the limited financial resources to support the university and the sad shape of the intramural program. Whether or not varsity athletics should be supported by tuition (tuition here pays for quite a large percentage of these programs); what will be Georgetown's commitment to women's sports (if there are two major sports here for men (track and baseball), will there be two for women mandated by Title IX?) and what further steps amount to this consensus decision to take advantage of the court's posture in self-supporting athletes?

The National Advisory Board, which endorsed the four-year renewal of the contract of the track coach this week, failed to perform an essential function: it failed to solicit and engage the University community in a much-needed discussion of the aforementioned questions. This is particularly disgraceful in light of the fact that the Board was not given, nor one, but two chances to solicit the community's input. These two meetings with the University community were accompanied with the decision last year to halt varsity athletics and the fact that no member voted against the renewal and only one abstained. Certainly, believe the contract was signed was the proper time to air this discussion of athletics at Georgetown.

Cry Thief

It's a sad thing to report, but we must sound the alarm and warn all students: Look after your doors!

While it offends the idealist in each of us to constantly remind fellow students that their dormitories are not the safe haven we wish them to be, apparently it is necessary. The incidents around campus last week make this obvious.

What can be done about crime on the Hilltop? First of all, each of us can remember to lock our doors when we leave our rooms or go to sleep at night. Locking the door when we leave the room, even for a few minutes, can be a real deterrent. As GUPS officials stated in last week's issue, it is better to be broken into; rather, it was only the unlocked room which was hit.

The most obvious thing students can do is keep their eyes open for any suspicious-looking characters. It is not too hard to identify someone who may not belong on the floor, but students must learn to pick up the phone and call GUPS.

Roll Out the Barrels

We commend Director of Residence Life Tom Ritz for reversing his earlier decision to ban kegs from the dorms. However, we must argue against the compromise position currently being worked out between Residence Life and the Student Em­­tertainment Commission for several reasons.

The original decision to ban kegs from the dorms would have done more harm than good. Students would have ended up quietly depositing kegs in someone else's dorm, or buying sodas and wine by the case, or otherwise trying to avoid Residence Life policy. This in turn would have done more harm than good. The policy against kegs in dorms would have created more harm, and more confusion, than the one in effect.

Ritz's decision could be read as showing Residence Life's recognition that the pubs should be located away from the dorms, especially with the away-from-campus pubs being so popular. The pubs should be less accessible to students, if for no other reason than to encourage students to go out and enjoy the atmosphere, instead of trying to open their dorms to avoid Residence Life policy.

It is frustrating to think that Georgetown has not caught up in its progress with all urban environments. It is, in this case, the matter of a few dollars a year in additional cost to allow residence halls to keep their liquor deposits, so that the community bathrooms on Fifth and Sixth can be more conscientious in making sure that the Residence Life policy is not simply an attempt to control the student's problem of excess alcohol consumption.

Qemmon Replies

Mr. Ozmun replies:

I express my regrets that you were left with a sour taste by last week's editorial cartoon. It was not the Ozmun of '66 whom you should have been writing to. It was the Ozmun of '70 that you should have been writing to. Ozmun the student and Ozmun the editor of the Hoy had no intention of slandering Tom Ritz or anyone else. What made me so angry was Ozmun's cartoon. The cartoon and the editorial that appeared in last week's issue of the Hoy were directed against the Ozmun of '66 who also drew the cartoon. The cartoon and the editorial were not directed against the Ozmun of '70 who is not responsible for Residence Life prejudging students and their activities. The cartoon and the editorial were not directed against the Ozmun of '70 who is not responsible for Residence Life prejudging students and their activities.

Senator Leaves This Student With a Sour Taste

The secretary issue of the '69 Hoy (Nov. 9) has Mr. Ozmun, in which Mr. Ozmun made a personal attack on Tom Ritz for reversing his earlier decision to ban kegs for the use of the Luxembourg. Mr. Ozmun refers to Tom Ritz's earlier decision as a "nothing" decision. Tom Ritz, Mr. Ozmun implies, has the "wrong decision" for reversing his earlier decision to ban kegs for the use of the Luxembourg.

I find it disquieting that Mr. Ozmun implies that a decision was made by Tom Ritz on the basis that the decision was a "nothing" decision. Tom Ritz made a decision to ban kegs in the Luxembourg. Tom Ritz made a decision to ban kegs in the Luxembourg. Tom Ritz made a decision to ban kegs in the Luxembourg.

Mr. Ozmun draws the line at "nothing" decision, and so do I. Mr. Ozmun's cartoon, as well as my original editorial, implied that Tom Ritz's decision was a "nothing" decision. I apologize to Mr. Ritz, to you, to the Hoy, to the Hoy's readers, to the Hoy's subscribers, to the Hoy's advertisers, to the Hoy's staff, to the Hoy's editor, to the Hoy's copy editor, to the Hoy's political cartoonist, to the Hoy's students, to the Hoy's teachers, to the Hoy's faculty.

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“What We See Is Part Of What We Are”

In the current questions surrounding Coach Long’s contract and the program’s financial status, the question is not if but when athletic programs will have to be examined. When Georgetown faced a track strike in the late 70’s and early 80’s, the coaches were asked to monitor the program costs. It was not a question of cutting corners but rather of identifying areas where the program could be optimized. The coaches, including Coach Rienzo, were able to make significant changes in the program, including reducing travel costs and improving recruitment and training. The program was able to maintain its competitiveness while reducing costs, which is a testament to the coaches’ ability to manage the program effectively.

The Athletic Department is currently working on a plan to elevate women’s track and one of the key considerations is the financial reality of the program. The Department is evaluating the need for a limited amount of funds at this time and the program is being examined in terms of its financial viability. The goal is to ensure that the program is sustainable and able to compete at the national level.

In conclusion, while the program may be facing some financial challenges, the coaches and staff are committed to maintaining the program’s competitiveness and ensuring its long-term viability. The Athletic Department is working closely with the coaches to ensure that the program is able to continue to excel and maintain its status as a national powerhouse.
Viet Nam Meets the Movies

Hollywood has now discovered Viet Nam, and has filmed three films on that area. This fall it is planning fourth film, Black Night, which will be shown in the fall. The other films of this genre, such as Dervio and Coming Home, are usually more of interest to older people and are less likely to be shown in college circles. Now we have Karl Ratz's Who's Up? which is also now on the scene. The other thing that is being shown in college circles is the work of the Vietnamese war photographer, Ho Bao. We are not quite sure where this film is or who is the director, but it is definitely a film that is worth seeing.

Campus Cinema

LA-6 10-11, 7:30 PM

ADVE is the film of an experiment that was conducted between the University of California and the University of Pennsylvania. The film shows the effects of prolonged exposure to the war in Vietnam on students and faculty. The film was shown at the university's annual meeting and was well received. The film is being shown as part of the university's efforts to educate its students about the war in Vietnam.

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McClure's Minions: Working for Volleyball

by Petr Mikusa

If you should happen to walk into McDonough gym around four o'clock on any given afternoon and encounter obnoxious bullies strutted across the floor in all manner of contortions, don't be alarmed. It is the Georgetown women's volleyball team stretching out during the warm-up period of one of their daily training sessions.

Warm-ups are followed by intense daily sessions characterized by serious and last year's captian, Mary Jean Ryan, as "exhausting, monotonous, but necessary for developing basic skills." These concentrate on fundamentals such as overhead passing, spiking and digging (which often involves throwing oneself against the floor in order to prevent an opponent's shot from doing the same).

During these exercises, Coach McClure, known to the team as "Doc," and a fine volleyball player himself, scolds and yells among the various groups of girls doing an exercise and encouraging and demonstrating skills as the need arises. Assistant coach, Kim Bigg, is also on hand to add his knowledge and skill to the practice.

Coach McClure expects big things from this year's team, "according to McClure, "is being sorely missed." The team's second objective is to "develop and improve their defense." McClure added that this move is difficult, "but as the need improves, you naturally go into this type of offense." A tough defense and aggressive offense are going to be needed against some of the competition to be faced this season. After meeting St. Mary's College and LaSalle University on September 21 and VCU on the 26th, GU moves to Temple University to compete against some of the toughest teams in the region.

Athlete's Foot-notes

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The Fight: Tonight Muhammad is Dancing on His Last Legs

by Chuck Arian

This evening, the29-year-old Muhammad Ali will try to make his first move toward regaining the crown he was stripped of by Sonny Liston in 1964. And he will feel the weight of an entire nation on his shoulders. The world will be watching as Ali, in his first fight since losing the title to Lew Borders in 1966, challenges Sonny Liston for the vacant world heavyweight championship.

Ali, who is widely regarded as one of the greatest boxers of all time, has been fighting professionally since 1962. He captured his first world title in 1962, defeating Sonny Liston in a one-sided victory. However, he was stripped of his titles after refusing to be drafted into the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. Ali has been involved in numerous controversies throughout his career, including his involvement in the Black Muslim movement.

Tonight's fight is significant for several reasons. First, it will be Ali's first title fight in nearly 10 years, and he has been preparing for this moment his entire life. Second, it will be a crucial test of his ability to come back from the injury and illness that have plagued him in recent years. Finally, it will be a massive international event, with millions of people tuning in to watch and support their favorite boxer.

Ali will face a formidable opponent in Sonny Liston, who is widely considered one of the greatest heavyweights of all time. Liston holds a record of 42-0-1 with 40 knockouts, and he has not lost a title fight since 1962. However, Ali has a history of fighting at a higher weight class, and he is confident in his ability to compete at the heavyweight level.

The fight is set to take place in Las Vegas, Nevada, and is expected to be one of the most anticipated sporting events of the year. Regardless of the outcome, this fight is sure to go down in history as one of the greatest rivalries in sports.