Students Cite Dissatisfaction, Inefficiency in GU Study Abroad

by Allen Fogg

A petition charging inefficiency and unfulfilled obligations of the study abroad program at Georgetown University for the 1978-1979 year has been presented to the university administration.

According to one senior who participated in the program last year, approximately 50 students at that time complained that the program did not fulfill its promises.

The petition calls for the university administration to "complete the study abroad program in accordance with the announced administration plan." It states that the program failed to fulfill these promises:

1. The students were not informed about the program before they applied.
2. The program was not advertised properly.
3. The program was not administered in a timely manner.
4. The program was not staffed properly.
5. The program was not supervised properly.
6. The program was not evaluated properly.

The petition also states that the program was not administered in a manner that was consistent with the university's policies and procedures.

The petition was presented to the university administration on September 20, 1978.

Faculty Opposition to WGTB Closing Seen

by Valette Mintz

Strong Faculty Opposition of University's Plan to Close WGTB, the radio station, is a major issue discussed at the Georgetown University faculty senate meeting on Thursday night.

The issue of the closure of WGTB has been debated for several months, and the faculty senate has been actively involved in the discussion.

The faculty senate has expressed concern about the impact of the closure on the university community and the role of WGTB in promoting diversity and inclusion.

The faculty senate has also expressed concern about the financial implications of the closure and the potential impact on the university's reputation.

The faculty has been vocal about their opposition to the closure, and they have requested that the university administration consider alternative solutions to the closure.

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The faculty has requested that the university administration reconsider their decision to close WGTB and to explore alternative solutions that would allow the station to continue.

The faculty has been critical of the university administration's handling of the issue and has called for more transparency and engagement with the faculty and the student community.

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GU Forum Interests

Worldwide Audience

by Colene Welch

Lillian Brown has hands full. As Radio and Television Coordinator for the Office of Student Activities, Georgetown University, Brown manages to run three programs, three offices, and two apartments, all of which are associated with Georgetown University. In addition, she has assembled a T.V. series for the NBC network.

The programs draw audiances of more than 15,000. Additionally, the shows are taped, transcribed, and submitted worldwide by Voice of America. The university does not sponsor the programs financially, and WBOR does not air them at the same time.

The programs are all broadcast on the Mutual Broadcasting System, and Brown has assembled a T.V. series for the NBC network.

Brown's goals, she says, are to give the international community a window into the United States and to bring U.S. students into contact with the world community. She has found that the international students enjoy the shows, and as a result, they come to the office often, bringing their own friends with them.

Brown feels that by providing this window, the international community can express its feelings in a way that the U.S. students can understand.

"According to the Coordinators, the programs may have more worldwide interest in the future," she says. "They may be able to speak in another language, and I believe that the U.S. students will be able to understand the different cultures in this way, and that they will be able to understand the people we are trying to understand.

Brown states that students and faculty members, as well as other experts in specific fields to appear on the programs, are introduced by Brown. "In this last year, Georgetown has been the subject of several topics for discussion. We have had students from different countries, as well as some students from the United States, who have come to our office and shared their experiences. We have had a variety of topics for discussion, and we have always been able to find someone to discuss them.

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SAC Budget Increase
Under Current Review

by Mark Crowley

A proposal to increase next year's Student Activities Committee (SAC) budget by $15 is currently under review by the Main Campus Finance Committee.

The Subcommittee on Student Development, headed by Dr. Irwin Greig, met last week to hear presentations from the SAC. The proposal, if approved by the Main Campus Finance Committee, would increase approximately $8,000 to a total of $30,000.

The SAC provides funding for campus-wide student organizations, including among the majority of recipients these funds to both the campus press and the KOYA radio station.

The increased funds would allow the KOYA Radio station to increase technical improvements and equipment and for the campus press to meet the increased costs of printing for the campus newspaper.

In addition, $5,000 would be set aside by the SAC to fund the construction of an International Center, which will be located between Copley and the Healy Science Center.

Committee Allocates Center Space

Student Corp Wants Tax-Exempt Status

by John Orton and David Hellman

The Students of Georgetown Inc. (SGI), a nonprofit organization which deals with business transactions exceeding one million dollars each year, is seeking tax exempt status.

"Since the Student Corp is here to perform, it should be the last that it can bear," said John Toll, executive vice president of the Corp. "We are already bearing most of the expenses of the student organizations and it is only equitable to further the educational program of the student community."

In previous years, the Corp has paid approximately $600 of its profits in taxes, according to Toll. The Student Corp, previously filed the corporate claim with the Internal Revenue Service and the formation will be 1979.

The Student Corp has not yet determined whether it will continue to file for exempt status for future years. Their drive for tax exempt status for the student organizations would also force profits to be exempt for the SGI for future years, as well.

The Student Corp has been meeting with the Main Campus Finance Committee, which is currently waiting for its liaison to determine the status of the IRS concerning in future status as a business organization.

When asked if the Student Corp would lower its prices to students if it were a tax exempt organization, a parent of the student unions, said that he was not sure if the student organizations would lower their prices.

Diplomats and Officials Enroll in G.U. Academy

by Jay Vogel

Foreign diplomats and private citizens are being offered the opportunity to enroll in the first year of the newly created Foreign Student Academic Program (FSAP), and the "American Experience," the school of the Foreign Service of the School of Foreign Service and the School of Continuing Education.

FSAP, a course of eleven credits designed for non-diplomatic foreign citizens, will enable students to enroll in courses which would be otherwise reserved for non-U.S. citizens. A course called "The American Experience," designed for the needs of embassy workers and their families, will be offered.

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The Academy is jointly sponsored by the University "to attract a diverse body of international and other students," according to the Academy, President Reiss, and David Nadelhaft, the director of the program.

"We plan to enrol them in courses that we believe will attract them - courses that will attract them to our courses," Leslie, who is designing the courses for the Academy, told students who are currently enrolled in the program.

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Students will be allowed to enroll in all courses offered by the University, including courses in foreign languages, political science, and business, among others.

In addition, some courses will be available in the summer, and others will be available in the fall, according to Leslie.

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It is clear that something is wrong with the Study Abroad program at Georgetown. Ask almost any student how he felt about his overseas experience last year and he’ll probably tell you he had a great time. Then ask him about the program costs, and he’ll probably say he got a raw deal.

Students returning from the eighteen Georgetown programs abroad list an amazing number of problems encumbered from room and board expenses to unknown grades. In addition, they suggest that the Study Abroad office personnel are highly impersonal and mislead their hard-earned dollars.

On the other hand, it becomes clear when one is in Study Abroad office that heavy demands are being made on the staff. There is substance to Director of Study Abroad Gretchen Carroll’s claim that the Office could do a better job with either an increased staff or a larger budget. So it seems that both sides of this conflict have good arguments going for them.

A possible solution lies in a proposal submitted to the Academic Vice-President’s office last week by the fifteen-member committee which advises Study Abroad in its policies. The committee recommends that the University begin picking up seventy-five percent of the Study Abroad office costs; currently, the Office is completely self-sustaining, relying solely on the tuition payments of those students who spend their junior year overseas. While the Main Campus would be forced to absorb approximately $40,000 in additional costs, it is our feeling that any reasonable costs the school picks up should be made up in added services or availability on the part of the Study Abroad staff.

Necessarily, however, the proposal puts an added burden on the Study Abroad office, a burden that should rightly be theirs. Many students have complained that the information they received before leaving for their year abroad was scanty and did them little good once they arrived. This situation must be corrected as soon as possible. Georgetown students pay enough for a junior year abroad; if they are to receive the best possible orientation before they leave.

Any absorption of Study Abroad costs into the university must accomplish a guaranty that, because of the lightening of the financial burden, much of the time will be spent dealing with the problems of those currently abroad and in orientation sessions with those planning to go overseas. In this way, the complaints of both the Study Abroad staff and those studying abroad may be alleviated.

The majority of PIRG checkoffs are made by freshmen, the greater portion of whom never contribute again. When one is confronted at the same time with tuition and room charges, board plan options, SEC cards, and PIRG as well, it is easy to make the assumption that PIRG is a GU activity, and just add another $2 to your bill. This star of affairs causes a false impression, intentionally or otherwise.

The University has recently established a Task Force to reassess the relationship with PIRG. Because the current situation that allows only PIRG as a fee of a collection service is patently undemocratic, the Task Force has only two logical options open to it. It can be argued that PIRG’s special privilege be rescinded. Or, despite the chaos and confusion such a policy would cause, it can recommend that all non-profit groups that request the privilege be allowed to mail literature and request funding via the tuition bill.

To the Editor:

An incident has occurred which I feel should be brought to the attention of the University community. I am referring to the removal of almost 200 posters opposing a meeting of the gay people of Georgetown. These posters were removed by person unknown but one can be fairly sure that these individuals were members of the community (is it?) and that these same individuals lack any understanding concerning basic concepts of freedom.

We commonly read articles, written in very sophisticated and enlightened language, about this or that student’s violation of the basic right to non-equity and discussion. When this violation does happen, we find the University acting quite a long time. It was your failure to respond, and a place for interested students to voice their views. It was your decision which are greater than the rights of those with whom they deal.

Address your primary responsibility, as student representatives, should have been to hear the views of students. Your attendant no time to do so; . . . being given single opportunity. That was your primary failing—not the decision itself, but the way you went about it. Therefore, for the purpose of my comments, I feel that I agree with the final decision. Failing arguments means more than considering, rejecting, differing opinions. It means providing a time and a place for interested students to voice their views. It was your decision that the program was a poor selection for hiring such students.

I would hope that the realization that this type of student does students to everything which Georgetown should undertake and much will bring more action from both students and faculty. If we do not then we should close our eyes because everything we say is without real meaning.

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To the Editor:

Being a new student here, I see Georgetown as expanding, changing, and improving. The construction around campus is a sine indication. More and more programs are being offered here. In fact, we are extending our geographical area; adding the AB to the University community. At the same time, we are improving our facilities. As Ms. Szabat so eloquently mentioned, the AB has made a historic commitment to women’s sports.

Finally, Ms. Szabat accesses in making a scale of Pat Cleary’s abilities. We failed to mention that we proposed this issue to you in the first place.

We would greatly appreciate a more comprehensive investigation and thought out consideration of our future systems.

Mary Jane Bunn

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If Student Senate elections will be held, gathering useful data regarding the approval of Head Track and Field athletics, upon their appointment to that Board, reflects badly not only upon the parent advisory body. The undoing of student participation in University policy-making spreads to other main campus committees. The Warren's book about an actual sense of intramurals is a compelling argument against the status quo.

First, that technology can, at least, possibly, correct for some of the ills we have inherited. Second, it should warn us that the best way to correct for the ills we have inherited is by stemming the future. The New York Times article is reprinted from the August 1984 edition of the New York Times.

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The performing group of the school
for the dream that Robert Joffrey,
father of dance, had envisioned.
He asked a ballet to be created for
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in the performance of the Washington
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For more information, contact: Tracey Short, CAS '81, at the Washington Academy of Ballet, 2037 14th St. NW, Washington, DC 20009.

Campus Cinema

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For more information, contact: Tracey Short, CAS '81, at the Washington Academy of Ballet, 2037 14th St. NW, Washington, DC 20009.

Campus Cinema

L.A. We, See 3 P.M. The Graduate Girl (PG). This film, directed by Herbert Ross, was the smash comedy hit of 1977. The plot follows the story of a woman (Meryl Streep) who is left
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**Slicing Boredom With Laser Light**

By John Hald

In the mood for something different evening entertainment, combining space movies, laser films and music? Then try the National Air and Space Museum's "Laserium" in the Albert Einstein Building.

The price of a movie ($3.50) will get you a show unlike any you've seen before.

Laserium, a light and sound show created by Laser Images, Inc., a company based in Beverly Hills, California, features both a laser and sound show.

The laser's movements and designs are guided by a computer, which generates an image designed for maximum impact.

In fact, the laser light at times seems to actually dance to the music. From an average food and science show, the show becomes more exciting.

Compliments are received from the crowd along with applause during the space concert. Parts of the show are cast on the bare dome, while others have a starry background behind them.

No two shows are alike.

Performers are called on to turn on the laser, either individually or in groups.

The show has two screens on which various types of music (including Pink Floyd, Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, and Johann Strauss) are played with images projected by a one-watt Spectra Physics Krypton gas laser.

The show's laser beam is passed through a group of lenses, and then processed by using mirrors, prisms, and other optics. It is only 1/100 of an inch in diameter. The projection system causes two patterns of laser light: diagonal and horizontal. These result in different effects which are projected onto the laser screen.

The lasers and the sound system are synchronized, and the effects are programmed so that the laser's light patterns create a smooth, pleasing effect.

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Seven Days of Marriott: 24,000 Glasses of Milk

by Charles Atlas

Marriott. For most of us on the Hilltop, a trip to the Hilltop. For most offices at the Hilltop, the order for eggs is a weekly routine. For some, like the Blue cheese dressing at every meal, lots petitively shop almost everything but a crack for brunches. The company very high per capita consumption of glasses of milk weekly, an average of a little bit more than two glasses per meal. According to Woodson, we break this habit, but others, like beef stew—it's a personal choice. The university's commitment to mandatory for all new staffers of both papers and students. The past two years they held a series of events and decided to lend community support to overcomes. The university's commitment to mandatory for all new staffers of both papers and students. The past two years they held a series of events and decided to lend community support to overcomes. The university's commitment to mandatory for all new staffers of both papers and students. The past two years they held a series of events and decided to lend community support to overcomes. The university's commitment to mandatory for all new staffers of both papers and students. The past two years they held a series of events and decided to lend community support to overcomes. The university's commitment to mandatory for all new staffers of both papers and students. The past two years they held a series of events and decided to lend community support to overcomes. The university's commitment to mandatory for all new staffers of both papers and students. The past two years they held a series of events and decided to lend community support to overcomes. The university's commitment to mandatory for all new staffers of both papers and students. The past two years they held a series of events and decided to lend community support to overcomes. The university's commitment to mandatory for all new staffers of both papers and students. The past two years they held a series of events and decided to lend community support to overcomes. The university's commitment to mandatory for all new staffers of both papers and students. The past two years they held a series of events and decided to lend community support to overcomes. The university's commitment to mandatory for all new staffers of both papers and students. The past two years they held a series of events and decided to lend community support to overcomes. The university's commitment to mandatory for all new staffers of both papers and students. The past two years they held a series of events and decided to lend community support to overcomes. The university's commitment to mandatory for all new staffers of both papers and students. The past two years they held a series of events and decided to lend community support to overcomes. The university's commitment to mandatory for all new staffers of both papers and students. The past two years they held a series of events and decided to lend community support to overcomes. The university's commitment to mandatory for all new staffers of both papers and students. The past two years they held a series of events and decided to lend community support to overcomes. The university's commitment to mandatory for all new staffers of both papers and students. The past two years they held a series of events and decided to lend community support to overcomes. The university's commitment to mandatory for all new staffers of both papers and students. The past two years they held a series of events and decided to lend community support to overcomes. The university's commitment to mandatory for all new staffers of both papers and students. The past two years they held a series of events and decided to lend community support to overcomes. The university's commitment to mandatory for all new staffers of both papers and students. The past two years they held a series of events and decided to lend community support to overcomes. The university's commitment to mandatory for all new staffers of both papers and students. The past two years they held a series of events and decided to lend community support to overcomes. The university's commitment to mandatory for all new staffers of both papers and students. The past two years they held a series of events and decided to lend community support to overcomes. The university's commitment to mandatory for all new staffers of both papers and students. The past two years they held a series of events and decided to lend community support to overcomes. The university's commitment to mandatory for all new staffers of both papers and students. The past two years they held a series of events and decided to lend community support to overcomes. The university's commitment to mandatory for all new staffer
**Men's Tennis Shocks CU; Women Lose**

The Men's Tennis Team "scraped my expectations for the entire season," according to Coach Steve Hugenberg, with a 6-3, 7-5 win.

The Women's Tennis Team's dream of an undefeated season went by the wayside, dumping the Cardinal group turned the tables on their cross-town rivals, dumping the Hilltoppers, 6-0, over the Cardinal's duo of Boush and Herchel.

The margin of victory came in two hard-fought matches. In fine form Pat Henderson appeared on a 7-6, 4-6 win over his Cardinal opponent. And in first doubles Henderson and Orion Mabeau teamed for a 5-7, 6-4 victory over the Cardinal's duo of Bradlow and Hendrick.

**Nine's 0-9**

The Baseball Nine are now 4-4, as Catholic handed them a 10-1 defeat. Georgetown's most impressive offensive performance since last spring was the slugging of catcher Bob Johnson and Dave Ash, who hit 468.

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**A Final Note**

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Harriers Race Villanova in First Meet

by Gary Adam Sherman

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