Magid Seeks Student Support
As Krogh Defends Curriculum

by Tim Brown

An evening-long session of the Hall of Nations Wednesday night to hear School of Foreign Service Dean Robert Krogh explain the recent change in the SFS curriculum took on an unusual flavor when the Speaker of the Student Senate, Neil Shankman, questioned Krogh. 

Krogh, who came to this university as a middle-aged, middle-class lawyer who was not a Jesuit, was the first to speak. He explained briefly that the new curriculum, which has come to be known as the "SFS Meat" curriculum, is a response to the demands of the student body for a programme that would allow them to study abroad and gain practical experience in the world of business.

Krogh pointed out that the new curriculum would allow the student body to gain practical experience in the world of business and would also allow them to study abroad. He also mentioned that the new curriculum would be more flexible, allowing students to take courses in a variety of subjects and to pursue their own interests.

Shankman, who was the last to speak, expressed his support for the new curriculum, saying that it would provide students with a more meaningful and rewarding experience. He also praised Krogh for his efforts to make the curriculum more flexible and to meet the needs of the student body.

In conclusion, Shankman said that he was confident that the new curriculum would be successful and that it would provide students with the skills and knowledge they need to succeed in the real world.

Dean Peter F. Krogh addressed SFS students Wednesday night concerning the upheaval over curriculum reform. Dr. Carroll Quigley (from left), who is principal in the controversy, is pictured listening attentively. (Photo by Fred Kohun)

Students Inc.: Dorm Control
In the Offing?

A newly-formed corporation for the Georgetown student body may eventually control campus dormitories. Corporation President and Pro- dent Roger Cochetti announced Sunday night.

The corporation, approved by the student senate Dec. 5, is supported by a five-man committee of Directors appointed by Cochetti. The corporation's goal is to take over the dormitories and run them in a more efficient manner.

The date of dormant self-determination dominated student politics last semester. After a running battle between Cochetti and the university administration, the student senate voted in November to conduct a referendum on the self-determination question. The referendum has not yet taken place.

As a result of the continuing parental fear, the observers continue, the administration will gladly relinquish control to the student corporation.

Other corporation projects
(Continued on Page 7)

Kenny Prods Med Students
To Shape U.S. Health Future

by Larry Peters

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), in the last of the "Who Shaped the Future of Science" lecture series at Georgetown, out-lined some major health care changes that can be made to protect the University's parietals policy, the student senate Dec. 5, is predicted an enthusiastic response from the University administration.

The goals and background of the curriculum committee were outlined by Dean Krogh. Answering charges that students were not representative on the curriculum committee, Krogh remarked that the new curriculum is being reviewed by 7 appointed students who had all been elected repre-sentatives of each school, met and passed a number of resolutions and recommendations to the School of Foreign Service Academic. Committee investigation into the actions of the SFS administration.

Magid explained the new curriculum plan which calls for fulfillment of all required courses in the first two years leaving the later two open for electives. No decision has been made among the first two years, but it is expected to be announced within a month.

Many members of the curriculum committee are not satisfied with the present proposals," Magid said. Minor objections have been made that there is no math requirement, for instance, but the great fear surrounds the elimination of Practical Professor Quigley's Development of Civilization course along with U.S. Constitution and Government as required courses.

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Shankman Surrenders Administrative Papers

Student Government President Roger Cochetti last Thursday announced that the corporation's activities comptroller, to return "all remaining copies and photocopies" of some 500 files belonging to President the Rev. R. J. Henle, S.J.

"I explained that the student government was not going to exploit the situation, but that we simply wanted the administration to acknowledge there were some financial problems within the university and explain what steps had been taken to remedy the situation."

The attempt, however, was a failure. Questioned as to whether he feels administration fiscal policies have been improved to cope with the problems which were indicated by the papers, Shankman said, "I have been led to believe by both Mr. Kelly (vice president for administra-tive affairs) and Mr. Lasnier that these problems are in the process of being rectified."

(Continued on Page 6)

Social Science Center Created, Faculty Meets Research Group

by Bob Hayes

"An anonymous gift of the university to address itself to the social problems of our age," the Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, S.J., academic vice-president, welcomed a faculty meeting Tuesday evening. 

The society of Jesus has a long tradition of social concerns, the Rev. John Lawvere Thomas, S.J., and Joseph M. Becker, S.J., who come to speak on the issue of social concerns and academic credentials from the Cambridge Center for Social Studies.

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In this election year of 1972, it appears that the Democratic party will be abounding with candidates. In the field of 10 candidates, three must stand out as the major players: Sens. McGovern, Humphrey and Jackson. A recent poll placed Sen. Muskie far ahead of his rivals in delegate strength and it is assumed that a strong showing for Muskie (New Hampshire, California, Florida and Wisconsin) will make his nomination a certainty. Hubert Humphrey is still a threat to Muskie's candidacy although organized labor, long his traditional base, has recently deserted him. Jackson may make powerful in-roads with the conservative wing of the labor movement and he may swing some voters with his center-right rhetoric, but he still lacks the all important delegate strength. Although Muskie, Humphrey and Jackson are the three strongest candidates, the three who are just about universally acknowledged to have no chance of capturing the nomination are Senators Vanc~ Hartke, George McGovern and Mayor John Lindsay. Sam Yorty is little but the butt of crass jokes.

McGovern is a man with no place to go but up. In the 1970 election, he squawked passed Congressman Richard Rohdebush with a ten percent margin, a margin that he has seldom been able to reach. Once a hawk, he saw it was politically profitable to be a dove and changed his position. Now he bills himself as the "original dove," an approach Sen. Wayne Morse would be proud of. As far as Indiana's politics go, Hartke is through and as much as he denies it, it seems that he is aiming for the vice-presidential spot on the '72 ticket. On the other hand, Mayor Lindsay, who has added "white" to his hallmark, has decided to take off the ticket whatsoever and his chances of being on the national ticket are little more than pipe-dreams.

Lindsay has proven that a well endowed war chest does not a candidate make. People still think of him as a man with one issue: The War. Although his statements often make a great deal of sense and though he has spoken out on many issues, he seems to be speaking to a stone wall. McGovern's chances of making the '72 ticket are also rated as poor, since he appeals to only one segment of the party and that segment that he has traditionally been denied a major voice in party affairs. If Sen. McCarthy's 1968 campaign proved nothing else, it showed that the liberal wing of the Democratic Party has a long way to go before it will be of any major consequence in the party structure.

The program of Mayor Lindsay is one that worries the McGovern people a great deal. Lindsay has proven that the handsome mayor of New York is popular with the young and that he is the darling of the New York Liberal Establishment, a group which has been supporting McGovern up until this time. As Eric Sevareid once put it: "It took Mayor Lindsay 50 years to decide he should be a Democrat and four months to decide he should be their nominee." Lindsay's delegate strength is also negligible and it is doubtful that he will even approach victory in the New York primary. It is somewhat humorous to see Lindsay campaigning in Florida, a state where many New Yorkers have moved to escape the city he has so dreadfully mismanaged. In short, John Lindsay is just another pretty face whose popularity seems to grow proportionally the farther away you go from his city. Perhaps the people in New York know something the Californians don't.

There are several other candidates and non-candidates in the Democratic Party, including Endicott Proctor, the former Massachusetts governor who is the only announced candidate for vice-president. Sen. McCarthy has once again decided to run for the White House and stands a good chance with his issue taken away from him. He has threatened the Democratic Party by saying that if the Convention is not run in a way acceptable to him, he'll bolt the Party and run as an independent. Since Lawrence O'Brien was not reported to have trembled in fear at the suggestion, the Party seems somewhat certain of continuing with the former Massachusetts Governor.

Even with this over-abundance of candidates, it seems rather certain that they all will rally-round the Convention's eventual nominee in one concerted drive to defeat President Nixon.

**Present Tense**

By IVAN M. KATZ and STEVEN G. MEDNICK

**Bureau Designs Procedures, Psych Services Will Expand**

by Janine Masciocchi

Innovative programs in therapy are presently being designed through the University's Psychological Services Bureau to help any Georgetown student cope with his personal problems. The staff is expanding the present services in many ways by integrating their services, mental health facilities both on campus and in the city to meet the students' needs. The Center is staffed by 10 counselors. All are keeping abreast of changes and innovations in their fields by attending post-doctorate training programs and professional workshops. Eighty students regularly attend sessions at the Center and the door is open to anyone who needs help with a problem or just wants to "rap." Dr. Thomas Kraft, clinical psychologist, said that the most common problems students bring to them include depression, adjustment, school and sex. They are treated with hypnosis, behavior modification, and analysis.

Programs offered consist of individual or group therapy, vocational or educational counseling, and training in reading and study skills. A step in therapeutic treatment has been taken through the formation of a marathon encounter session which facilitates a continuing therapeutic process. Dr. Kraft experimented with the group in a full week session which he claims proved very effective.

Robert Richardson, Center staff member, offers non-professional academic counseling for students who may be having difficulty. Richardson, organized last September, has been aiding the black, Oriental and Indian members of the Georgetown community.

Robert Richardson of the Psychological Services Bureau offers academic counseling for minority groups. (Photo by Eric Craig)

Dr. Kraft commented that many times during the year a veteran comes to him with the problem of keeping up with his class. Kraft sees this course as a way to alleviate this problem. The Veterans' Administration is also working through the college by giving vocational counseling.

Along with Dr. Rafaj, counselor, psychologist, Dr. Adams has set up a workshop for faculty members that deals with problems of authority and leadership.

Vocational guidance in the area of religious life is available through Mrs. Helen Owen. She evaluates students and women interested in entering the religious life, advising them on their suitability for a religious vocation.

The Center is supplementing its psychological services by emphasizing the importance of good reading skills for maximum comprehension of course material. Mrs. Patricia Shea, coordinator of Reading and Comprehensive Learning Programs, is offering an eight week reading course to all students, faculty and staff members. It is also open to anyone qualifying for the Consortium.

The course is designed for the average or above average reader who wishes to increase his subject matter comprehension. Mrs. Shea believes that learning the psychology involved in developing good reading abilities is the most important step toward effective use of study time.

This program is offered during a year. The next session will begin March 6 and registration will take place at Psychological Services located in the basement of Loyola Hall.

The staff is also working with the Veterans' Bureau and has recommended to fund a mini-course in reading, communication and learning skills for veterans. The purpose of this course is to give veterans a "brush-up" on forming good study habits before entering college.

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A training program for personnel to assist in the selection of Resident Advisors is presently in its organizational stages. The personnel will interview prospective R. A.'s, and help them for their suitability for the job. In this way they hope to select the best advisors who will be able to cope with the students' problems.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.
GU Basketball 'Fact Sheet': Sigholtz Opens Fire on Coach 

by Dave Espach 
Sports Editor 

In keeping with the current controversy rocking McDonough Gym, Athletic Director Dr. Robert Sigholtz released a "Basketball Fact Sheet" to the Washington press Wednesday. The reason for the report, which consisted mostly of figures and fact-checking, was to make available the "real facts concerning basketball at Georgetown."

Security Head Denies Cops Will Get Guns 

Security Director Bernard Gorda denies reports that a reorganized campus police force will be authorized to carry guns. Speaking before a University residence board meeting Wednesday night, Gorda claimed that the campus publication would carry the report "as a famous for misrepresented people. "My goal in the near future," he said, "is a small, effective police force which is trained and capable of carrying arms, not necessarily carrying arms."

(See related development, Gorda, Student Government Vice-President Mike Connelly and Housing Director Sheryl Forreth return last week from a trip to inspect the Duke University security system. [For details, see page 12.)

"Right now," he added, "they have no arrest power and have to stop people and call the Metropolitan Police Department." Gorda added, "Our guards have to walk around at night and stop people who may be armed. I think it's important that they have the capability to carry arms."

Gorda emphasized that the new security system will be evaluated throughout the year. "If we cannot secure a building and the guard is performing no useful function," he said, "we'll take him out."

"As long as we have people violating the system, it won't work," Gorda added. "If we see in the future the system isn't working, we'll cut it out."

Sigholtz said that the release was compiled by him and that head basketball coach Jack Mager had nothing to do with the compilation.

News Analysis

of the release. Further, Sigholtz insisted that Mager was not consulted as to the contents. When asked why, Sigholtz replied that basically the report deals with administrative matters and I only consult Mager on technical matters.

The information contained in the report is basically concerned with the amount of money allotted for basketball. The statistics include a total basketball budget of $119,097, consisting of 17 full scholarships, salaries, supplies and equipment, recruiting, guarantees and game expenses. The report further states that ticket sales and guarantees for the 70-71 season totaled $133,738; that the net cost $1,053,89.

As is generally the case, this figure is not a true measure for estimating the budget for this year. There are several reasons why last season's budget and this year's budget are not the same.

One reason is that instead of 17 full scholarships, only 14 full and one tuition scholarship were filled. This figure includes information, he obtains from his own scholarship.

Shankman (Continued from Page 1) 

added, however, that he would not draw any conclusions until after he had conducted further discussions with Lantier.

When asked whether he felt the University would ever make public the contents of the files, Shankman replied all indications were that the Administration would not release any information on its own.

"They'll be pressured by both the students and the faculty," he said, "to admit that this situation exists, and that its employees are capable of indiscretions and that the financial laxness of the past years must be replaced by a more sound and responsible fiscal policy."

D.C. area students carrying coffin in front of White House protesting Castro's detention of political prisoners, approached New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay at the press conference where he declared himself a presidential candidate. Mayor Lindsay pointed out that his office was working on a statement concerning Castro's Cuba to be released shortly. He also expressed concern for the thousands of Cuban political prisoners.

From Boston to Miami and as far west as Illinois, 50,000 pamphlets were distributed, carrying a denunciation of continuing executions. Written by the Auxiliary Bishop of Havana, the Most Rev. Eduardo Boza Mariscal, the leaflets were headlined "At Christmas Time: From Cuban Prisoners-A Cry for Help."

Bishop Boza Mariscal is quoted as saying, "At this time when the Church has spoken at the Synod about justice in the world and wants to become the voice of those oppressed who cannot make themselves heard ... It would be a beautiful testimony ... the careful effort so that the spirit of dialogue and rapprochement toward all men is not translated into complacent sympathy toward the oppressor and forgetfulness toward the oppressed."

Christmas Day saw Puerto Rico's tourist resort area, El Conrado, "saturated" with the pamphlets, as Henry Newman (SBA '75) and Roberto S. Armando Pejeda (SBA '75) distributed literature in churches in the San Juan metropolitan area.

In all of these cases, Cuban students were aided by local Abadala chapters with hundreds of members. The Union of Cubans in Exile (U.C.E.) and the Commission on Cuban Affairs in Puerto Rico invited the students to talk about their movement and their activities in the Virginia-Washington area.

In the District, students from Maryland, American, Trinity and George Washington helped distribute the pamphlets. The Inter-American Human Rights Commission will meet in Santiago, Chile this year. Cuban students on several campuses will embark on a campaign calling the Commission's attention to the plight of Cuban political prisoners.

Shankman

"We have them — all subjects"

by Laura Perez

A group of Georgetown's Cuban students kept themselves busy during Christmas intermission: picketing, distributing pamphlets and talking to different Cuban groups throughout their respective hometowns in what may be described as "hectic holidays."

In Southern Florida, Frank Cahoon (Grad '72) and Carlos Noble (SFS '74) participated in the picketing of President Nixon's Key Biscayne home, protesting Castro's attacks on the freighter Johny Express.

The picketing was sponsored by the Abadala Cuban Student Movement.

Over two hundred Abadala members picketed in front of the presidential mansion while conversations were underway between Nixon and Cuba's Foreign Minister Willy Brandt. Emphasis was placed on the point that "Cuba is not negotiable."

In letters presented to both the University Administration would not release any information on its own. Shankman and the Cuban students on several campuses will embark on a campaign calling the Commission's attention to the plight of Cuban political prisoners.

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Shankman

"We have them — all subjects"
Add-drop week is once again drawing to an end as frustrated students attempt to register for courses which are closed—the "Computer" has determined the maximum course size and many students are forced to deal with teenagers trying to add an already overcrowded section. Getting a teacher's signature for an add into a fine arts course, for example, has proven to be an exercise in futility.

All 17 fine arts courses were closed after pre-registration and the demand for these courses almost doubled after last week's gym registration. Most of these additional students were turned away.

"Students gobble up everything we offer," said Fine Arts Department Chair Clifford Chieffo. Chieffo attributes the growing demand to revised curricula in several undergraduate schools which list fewer courses as requirements, thereby giving the student a greater number of free electives. A fine arts course is an obvious choice for an elective as it offers a change from the usual academic routine of history, government, economics, etc. and a studio art course particularly challenges a student's talents in a manner different from the accustomed term paper-test syndrome.

Eleven members of the department, however, are spread out over five areas which include studio, art and music history, theatre and film courses. In addition, several professors also act as moderators for extracurricular activities in related fields, namely M&B, Philo­demic and Glee Club, and so carry reduced teaching loads. Film-making, still photography, music practice courses for guitar and piano and music theory are areas into which the department cannot even hope to enter at present.

The obvious solution to the Fine Arts Department's frustrating position is additional course offerings. But that takes more teachers and, as everyone is well aware, teachers cost money. The Fine Arts Department is only one example of a pattern within the University to initiate a program, channel manpower and funds for its development and then neglect it. it will be necessary to follow through with all the additional resources necessary to satisfy the demand.

Another example of this "shot in the dark" tendency on the part of the University is the Government Department's undergraduate program in Urban Affairs. Ostensibly in the Government Department the Government Department can choose to place an emphasis in any of a number of specialized governmental areas, one of which is Urban Affairs. The undergraduate catalogue, however, shows a grand total of one course, plus one graduate seminar, in that field. Such a small course offering, despite any good intentions of the department, hardly lends to anything save a superficial knowledge of urban affairs.

Georgetown sports are yet a further area in which the University has chosen the attitude of "benign neglect." Basketball, for example, is receiving enough funds for scholarships and recruiting to place the team among those of other moderately committed schools, financially speaking. Georgetown's schedule, however, calls for the Hoyas to play schools which are far more financially committed to athletics, such as Maryland, Marquette and St. John's. The Hoyas' odd's are certainly bolstered before the even appear on the court.

The University has shown itself to be consistently inconsistent, time after time initiating a program and failing to support its subsequent development as indicated by its attitude towards the Fine Arts Department. This kind of half-hearted policy can only result in dissatisfaction, frustration and waste.

A Failure To Communicate

The controversy currently taking place in the School of Foreign Service is unfortunate. Unfortunately not in itself because controversy is a sign of vitality, but unfortunate in that it is so petty and far-removed from the important issues at hand.

The reason for the controversy can be narrowed down to a lack of communication within the Foreign Service community. When a survey was made asking students if they thought Gille's and Quigley's courses should be retained, 95 percent of the students were in favor. Yet a rumor was circulated that the Dean was ignoring the almost unanimous opinion of the students by dropping the course.

The Twenty-third Psalm

Nixon is my shepherd, I shall always want.
He maketh me to lie down on park benches;
He leadeth me beside the still factories;
Surely poverty and hard living shall follow the Republican party.
And I shall live in a rented house all the days of my life.

State of the Union

To Grahams's law, Walras' law, Parkinson's law, students of the human condition can now add Buchwald's law: as the economy gets better, everything else gets worse.

Columnist Art Buchwald hit upon his formulation after noticing that most economic indicators are pointing up. "More people are starting to travel on the airlines, which is a very good thing," he wrote last week. "But if things keep getting better, the airports won't be able to handle the traffic, the planes will be overbooked, baggage will be lost and the airlines will have a very good economic year."

The price of a strong economy, Buchwald theorized, is a breakdown in the services that the economy provides. "The more refrigerators people buy, the less chance they have of getting them repaired. The more cars that are sold, the bigger pollution and traffic problems you have."

Buchwald forecast a great economic year for 1972: "Life won't be as bad as it was in the late 60's when things were booming, but I predict that it will be a good enough year that people will be able to feel how miserable a healthy economy can be."


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No more add-drop, please.
Bye, Bye

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE RESIDENTS OF HARBIN

At the beginning of the new semester, I feel that I would inform the Harbin residents of Haborin Hall of the problems that the student government has experienced as president of this dormitory. It has been extremely difficult for me to devote as much time as I should be to exercising the duties which my office entails. Because of various outside activities, interests and classwork, I do not feel that I can continue to perform the duties required of me. Therefore, I have decided to resign my office as president.

I would suggest that the secretary-treasurer, Brent Rodnitz, assume the title of acting president and run for president.

I have enjoyed working for the dormitory and have honestly attempted to achieve all of my original goals. Thanks to all who supported me in this effort and to my fellow residents for their assistance during my term of office.

George F. Leitz
President, Harbin House Council

High, You and Kennedy

To the Editor:

In the past few months I have been striving for the seat of an elected representative, seeking the Presidency of the Undergraduate Student Government of Georgetown University. At this time I would like to assure you that I have decided not to run for this office. I have three reasons for this decision.

The first reason I am not running is that of fear. I fear the office and its responsibilities for more than a time-wasting, ego-tripping figurehead who serves at the pleasure of an omnipotent administration which does as it damn well pleases anyway.

The folly, I believe, is obvious. As long as only a small percentage of students vote and even less office and its responsibilities are for a time-wasting, ego-tripping figurehead who serves at the pleasure of an omnipotent administration which does as it damn well pleases anyway.

There are ways of solving this problem. I believe we have a chance to rally together behind an idea of government that is truly representative of all members of the community. This brings me to the second reason I am not running. I have been working towards the acceptance of a plan for University government.

This idea is called the University Corporation which is non-political from the point of view of its leadership and planning. By not running I am able to do this.

Please consider these reasons when you give up on student government. The first reason is that if I am not running the second reason says there is a chance for a change if we work together.

My last reason for not being a candidate of student government is that I am a candidate for the State Assembly of New York from the 11th district. I want to devote as much time as I can to that position and be honest in my time and energies to my studies and my campaign.

Thank you for your support in my campaign.

Lenny Austin
Senator-at-large '74

Joe McCarthy, SFS '72

To the Editor:

The School of Foreign Service is in the process of being infiltrated by a group of students who deliberately try to smear the School as thoroughly as possible. The School of Foreign Service has become the target of a most unscripted attack, sponsored by the right honorable Publicists!!! and his cohorts.

Fellow students, I refer you to the SFS Newsletter that was so generously distributed on Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1972, at the door of residence halls. There is no doubt that all that it contains is true. The School of Foreign Service has become the target of a most unscripted attack, sponsored by the right honorable Publicists!!! and his cohorts.

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There is talk of unionizing the security force and the information about these tests from the men. The University Administration is not at all pleased about the files over to them. In return, he is said to be investigating the services it receives in this connection. Major changes concerning Physical Plant and John Grove as head of the housing office in a advance to report to University Administration, S.J. leading people to a system of competitive bidding for maintenance services.

As a student, I wanted to know what is going on down from the center represent the letter "D" for "diarismant."

This symbol was designated for the 1958 Atomic Testing Ban Treaty which was signed to protect the British development of nuclear weapons.

Now in the nuclear age, Catholics lose their faith and their respect for it when they see their religion identified with war. The Crusader is a good example of that. The centuries of Christian Passions were abandoned in the process.

The student senate appropriations committee will be adopeded by Roger Cochrane's new appropriations ad for accepted last Sunday night. The new committee chairman of the senate appropriations committee, former student government vice-president Nancy Kent is seeking to obtain better representation of student non-voting members are Neil Shanks and Richard Klein. This committee will be composed of student government's top job. Fr. Fitzgerald, who said that he had not made a definite statement at this time.

To the Editor:

Reported his resignation from the senate. Ken Rudnich, S.J. a former student government vice-president, is considering campaigning for the student government's top job. Fr. Fitzgerald, who said that he had not made a definite statement at this time.

College Dean Joe LaManna will go to the end of the month, leaving the Rev. J. Donald Feeney, S.J., assistant dean, to preside over the marathons that the student government probably retire as Dean soon and Fr. Pr. is generally considered to be the man to succeed him. (If that doesn't happen, you never read it in this column.)

Director of Housing Suzanne Forsyth is seeking ways of solving the problem of inexperience on the appropriations committee. Major changes concerning Physical Plant and John Grove as head of the housing office in a advance to report to University Administration, S.J. leading people to a system of competitive bidding for maintenance services.

Finally, climbing on the Lenny Austin career, I want to say that my quote (first page, second paragraph) is a good example of that. The centuries of Christian Passions were abandoned in the process.

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Health Care 'A Right'

(Congress to Aid Medical Schools)

(Continued from Page 1)

Congress to Aid Medical Schools

Perhaps Edward Kennedy has come up with a package of goodies that will reform health care. Per-
haps not.

Unfortunately when studying past health bills, it would appear that a great deal of optimism is re-
quired to believe that bills will ever come to pass.

A Georgetown University Law Center research team has under-
taken a plan to formulate guidelines on environmental issues for govern-
ment officials and concerned pri-
cate citizens.

The major area of concentration for the group will be setting and enforcing standards at the federal, state and local levels of govern-
ment.

The National Science Founda-
tion has allotted a $10,000 grant to the group, which will apply legal, scientific and economic norms to the current issues of airport noise and potentially hazardous nuclear power plants.

Washington attorney Alan V. Washburn, coordinator of the project, said that problems arise between the various levels of government in setting the stan-
dards. In some situations, he said, "the federal government has claimed the exclusive right to set standards. In others, regional, state or municipal governments can establish standards more stringent than those required by the federal government."

Washburn formerly dealt with, condominium.

Offering an insurance company exclusive rights to sell student policies on campus. In return, the company will pay $2000 to the student body corpora-
tion, to be used as "seed money" for other projects.

Takeover of the present University food co-op.

Lease of a Washington apart-
ment building to set up a student com-
maid.

Assuming control of the dormitory linen service.

Senator Edward Kennedy added that there are challenges regarding health care to be met.

The present health system as well.

According to the Kennedy plan, many medical students would re-
ceive financial aid, agree to practice medicine in impoverished areas. Yet doesn't the fact remain that some physicians will eventually prefer a spacious Park Avenue office to an inner city storefront?

Law School Embarks on Environmental Research

SG Inc. (Continued from Page 1) announced Sunday include:

Now that you can fly to Europe for peanuts, here's how little you shell out to get around:

$130 for Two Months of unlimited rail travel in

Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland.

You shell out $130, and get a Student-Railpass. All you need is the bread and something to show you're a bona fide student between 14 and 25.

Our Student-Railpass gives you all that unlimited rail travel on the 100,000 mile railroad networks of 13 countries. For two-foot loose months. So with low air fares and Student-Railpass you've got Europe made.

Our Student-Railpass gets you Second Class rail on our trains. You'll find that there's very little difference between Second and First Class. Besides being comfortable, clean, and artistically punctual, the Euro-

pean trains have some other advantages for you. They take you from city center to city center, and usually don't have to hassle airports. And the stations are helpful homes away from home, with Pictograms that give you informa-
tion in the universal language of signs, and dining rooms, bookstores and other helpful facilities.

Now, here's the catch. You can't get your Student-Railpass or the regular First Class Eurailpass in Europe—you have to get them before you leave the coun-
try. So see your Travel Agent soon. Meanwhile, send in the coupon.

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No 192
Conflict Grips McDonough

(Continued from Page 3)

Could have something to do with Sigholtz's failure to make adequate explanation.

The fact sheet also gives a breakdown as to how the basketball schedules have been made. Sigholtz claims that all of this season's playing dates and sites were approved by the head basketball coach Jack Magee.

Sigholtz said that since Maryland is the Maryland game which makes it economically disasterous for the University to accept the Green Book and are forcing it.

Sigholtz said that since Maryland is a perennial rival of more than sixty years, she scheduled the game unilaterally. Since the location of the two teams is not a factor, one might wonder why Dr. Sigholtz could not have gotten another date, especially since she would guess that Maryland would also like to maintain its 60-year rivalry with Georgetown.

As to the large number of away games this year, the report cites the fact that these were due mainly to the academic schedule, which makes it economically disastrous to schedule home games while the students are on vacation. One question which remains unanswered is why Sigholtz scheduled so many difficult contests so early in the season.

When asked for a specific reason for the publication of the fact sheet, Dr. Sigholtz refused to specify any one newspaper article. It was mentioned, however, that the Washington Post's Laughna article could have been the primary cause for the report. Unfortunately Sigholtz swayed the questions of the Hoyas co-captain.

Laughna's major complaints dealt with the way athletes were treated in general and the fact that the team has gotten for its price success is "a couple of warmup garments."

As a reply to Laughna's remarks, the report fails as an insight into the inner problems of the Athletic Department, it readily succeeds.

What Next?

Green Book, G-Book?

Committee Will Decide

by Andy Lang

Assistant Editor

A conference committee will attempt to reconcile differences between the student senate and University residence board policies on Georgetown's new adjudication system, Undergraduate Student Body President Roger Cochetti announced Wednesday.

The announcement was made at the end of a residence board meeting. Cochetti asked Board Chairman Frank McCoart (Coll. '75) to name two representatives to the conference committee.

The residence board supports the changes in University adjudication. The student senate rejected the changes when it refused to ratify the 1971-72 Residence Hall Handbook ("Green Book"), claiming that its action invalidated the University's new system.

Article One of the student government constitution states that "the senate shall have the power to prescribe judicial procedures." Following the senate move, Cochetti instructed all agencies of the student government to recognize the old 1970-71 "G-Book" and the adjudication system used last year.

The University residence board disagreed. Meeting Dec. 8, it voted to "strongly" support the adjudication procedures outlined in the Green Book.

Opponents of the new system claim that "arbitrary administrative sanction" can take place under the G-Book. The G-Book permits administrative enforcement of dormitory regulations only if "students on these corridors and in these houses do not assume responsibility for the setting and enforcing of norms."

The Green Book, however, gives housing administrators the power to enforce all residence hall standards. "In this capacity," the new regulations state, "the Resident Director/Housemaster may admin-

Keith Johnson

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Lemon Sky is a very odd piece of theater. Either the playwright despises drama as an art form, sees himself as the vanguard who will alter it or lives it too closely to see it clearly. In the last instance, however, the playwright is not an artist.

What Lemon Sky offers is a blantly egotistical history of a teenager's visit with his father who had run out on the young boy and his mother several years earlier.

Alan, the returning son, does not hate his father, but he confesses at the start of the play, his reminiscence of the visit is marred by taint. You see, more than anything else, Alan is the playwright's alter ego on the boards. Despite the fact that a detailed and beguiling situation develops, Lanford Wilson unfortunately chose not to write a drama. He asks us rather to witness only periods to the story and to prefer plays with his characters, writing them some theatrically humorous lines while leaving them only the trail of a possible drama to perform.

If you remember Thornton Wilder's Our Town, you remember Stage Manager who steps outside of the play to measure the extent to which the audience is absorbing the drama. He is a very odd piece would picture him.

Lemon Sky nearly every character does that. They deliver a rapid off-the-cuff remark, get a laugh and then return to the story. Oddly enough, a lot of this succeeds in drawing the audience closer to the play, but as far as deepest and most subtle levels. An such as Leopold Stokowski who despises it himself before the play recovers from the vanity is exchanged for another. performances of his music.

The audience is absorbing the drama. He asks us rather to witness the playwright's would have satisfied the designs of the playwright's. He demonstrates a great capacity for creating theater, but in so doing he emerges as a drama. He is sensitive, as he makes pains to tell us through his alter ego, Alan, but has anything but a poet's mind. He informs us that what is left on earth really weaves the fabric of literature, but such is true only on the surface. An and most subtle levels. An such as Leopold Stokowski who despises it himself before the play recovers from the vanity is exchanged for another.

On the other hand, Alan, who was a good deal of talent. He demonstrates a great capacity for creating theater, but in so doing he emerges as a drama. He is sensitive, as he makes pains to tell us through his alter ego, Alan, but has anything but a poet's mind. He informs us that what is left on earth really weaves the fabric of literature, but such is true only on the surface. An and most subtle levels. An such as Leopold Stokowski who despises it himself before the play recovers from the vanity is exchanged for another.

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Oh! Sweet Nuthin’


There was a wedding? A second wedding? Yes, in the midst of all the activities, a wedding ceremony occurred, via video link. The bride was a gem, the groom was a dream, and the reception was a festive celebration. The festivities included a delicious dinner and a lively dance floor. It was a joyous occasion, filled with love and laughter.

Glee for Casals, Glory for GU

Almost every year since the advent of the New York Mozart Festival, there has been a well-known conductor involved in the festivities. This year, it was the celebrated conductor of the New York Philharmonic, James Levine. The concert featured a variety of masterworks, including Mozart's symphonies and operas. The audience was captivated by the sheer talent and beauty of the performance. The concert was a resounding success, with standing ovations and enthusiastic applause from the crowd.

The Time of Your Life


The setting is the Barrow family home, where the family is gathered for a Christmas dinner. The play is a realistic portrayal of a middle-class family dynamic, with all its foibles and idiosyncrasies. The characters are well-drawn, and the dialogue is rich with insight and humor. The play is a poignant reminder of the values that are often lost in the modern world.

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Task Force Sub-Committees Await New Henle Appointee

by Michael B. Alexander

As the work of Georgetown’s task force on the quality of student life is shifted to its various committees, the Rev. Louis (R.I., ‘73), chairman of the student activities committee, has announced his resignation from the task force.

Commissioned by the Board of Directors of the University to make a rigorous study of all aspects of the student’s world outside of the classroom, the task force is divided into four main areas of concentration: residence hall life and housing, student activities, discipline and safety, and religious life.

Louis announced his intention to resign in a personal letter to University President Rev. R. J. Henle, S.J. for what he termed “strictly academic reasons.” His position has not yet been filled.

Louis added that the committee is meeting just prior to the Christmas recess. “Many important issues were covered including the possibility of inviting activity leaders to speak before the task force.”

The student activities committee will meet just prior to the Christmas recess to discuss the subject of inviting activity leaders to speak before the task force itself could prove to be a good thing.”

The residence hall life and housing committee also held a session before the Christmas vacation. Member Edder Cate (Coll. ‘73) reported that at the meeting it was decided that a series of hearings will be conducted shortly.

Representatives from Student Life Committee, the Housing Office, the resident assistants, etc. will be included in discussions.”

More important, students themselves will get a chance to come in and tell their stories which will begin immediately within the next few weeks.

“We will go into the corridors and meet with students privately or in a group. The R.A’s will be contacted also. All phases of dorm life will be studied, including room shortages, room selection, on-campus housing policy and parking.”

The next general meeting of the task force will take place Feb. 4, at which time a progress report will be given by all the committees.

Another general meeting will not be held until April, when the committees will present a final draft of their findings and recommendations. A report will then be drawn up and submitted to the Board of Directors.

In the words of Jeff Gray, “The effectiveness of the task force depends on a lot of ‘ifs;’ namely what reaction the Board of Directors gives the reports and how it interprets them and what reaction comes from the student body.”

The next general meeting of the task force is expected to be held in the near future.

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Catholic Fanaticism?

Pentecostals: A New Dimension

by Don Hamer

Associate Editor

Friday evening witnessed the Hilltop premiere of a weekly "Charismatic Prayer Meeting" otherwise known as a Pentecostal, which brings another dynamic dimension to Georgetown’s already extended Campus Ministry.

To the uninstructed, Pentecostals are a form of Christian worship which turns in upon the day, according to Christian belief, the Holy Spirit came down in the form of tongues of fire upon a small group of Jesus disciples.

The actual service itself is highly unstructured. Songsheets are distributed and a pre-determined person opens the meeting with a prayer. Then someone from the group will suggest singing a hymn, after which someone else may read a scriptural passage or share some spiritual meaning and experience.

This general process continues throughout the entire service, with each prayer, song, or testimonial always ending with spontaneous praise being offered to God by those present. This prayer may either be silent, verbalized, or under the most professed circumstances, in tongues — that is, when the worshipper praises God in a foreign language unknown even to himself or in a flow of indiscernible syllables. In any case the magnificently freedom involved comes in that each individual worshipper has his say. Thus the Pentecostal is a very intense and emotional experience of love for God and, for those who are really "into it," an unabashedly giving witness to this love.

By no means, however, was everybody "into it," because for many Friday night was obviously the first experience with a Pentecostal. Such was the experience of this writer.

One’s first thought is, "What am I doing here? I feel like a pagan mixed in with those people who are so free in vocalizing their faiths."

"Instead." Indeed, for any Pentecostal novice who had previously considered himself to have even a modicum of faith, the temptation was at first strong to write off the more zealous participants as frustrated and frustrated, however, it was obvious even to the most hard-core cynic that he was not witnessing a staged act. The attention was on which those present listened to the scripture readings; the cantor and total joy of those offering their own testimonials and thoughts; the electric emotion that one experiences at the sight of over a hundred people singing Amazing Grace — all of this combined to provide a richly rewarding and meaningful religious experience.

And perhaps the greatest testimony to that is the fact that most of those who attended last week’s meeting plan to attend tonight’s.

BERNADETTE SAVARD

HOYA Elects Savard First Woman Editor

The Board of Editors of The HOYA, in a pre-election gathering, has chosen Bernadette Savard (Coll. ’73) as its first woman editor-in-chief.

Miss Savard, who joined The HOYA as a news reporter last spring, served as news editor last semester and succeeded to the top post upon the retirement of Don Hamer (Coll. ’72) as editor-in-chief.

A resident of Winnetka, Ill., a Chicago suburb, Miss Savard attended Regina Dominican High School, where she edited the school newspaper. Miss Savard, an English major, was one of the few juniors chosen in the recent elections to Gamma PiEta, the national Jesuit honor society for women.

Miss Savard was the subject of a recent Voice of America radio broadcast studying the life of an American of French background. For the program, aired in Russia on Christmas Day, was gathered by a group of Jesuits who had previously considered him to have even a modicum of faith, the temptation was at first strong to write off the more zealous participants as frustrated and frustrated, however, it was obvious even to the most hard-core cynic that he was not witnessing a staged act. The attention was on which those present listened to the scripture readings; the cantor and total joy of those offering their own testimonials and thoughts; the electric emotion that one experiences at the sight of over a hundred people singing Amazing Grace — all of this combined to provide a richly rewarding and meaningful religious experience.

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THE DAYS OF FIRE AND BRIMSTONE ARE OVER.

Remember the old-time预achers who urged us to repent times that shook the world, and the days are gone forever.

The Paulist, for instance, speaks the language of today because he is part of the scene. Maybe he became a Paulist because he felt mercy about the state of the world. Or because he wanted to change things. But whatever he is doing — whether he is a parish priest, a missionary, a Jesuit, radio or television personality, an educator or involved in the University Apostolate, the Paulist is concerned and involved.

Paulists meet the challenges that change presents.

For more information about the Paulist priesthood, write to: Rev. Arthur Cuthri, C.S.P., Vicar General, Rome, N.Y. 10019
Curriculum ‘A Real Diversity’

(Continued from Page 1)

wanted to remove these courses from the curriculum, but rather to give students a greater choice.”

Several reasons were given for
the rise in interest. "The over-burdening of required courses on the students. There was not in the past sufficient opportunity for students to follow non-traditional interests.”

A more general reason Krogh cited for the decline included the national drop of interest in international relations which is being steadily revived.

Krogh announced that for the first time in four years applications are up eight percent. Reasons for the upsurge, Krogh claimed were the "intense efforts on the part of the Dean’s office to attract students to the school.” A reduction in the number of constraints placed on those in foreign service has also been considered to be a factor for the rise in interest.

Answering charges that the student role in the decision-making processes was somewhat undesir- able, Krogh suggested that the new SFS constitution be examined where “one-third of the places on the executive council belong to students, and where students are represented on the admissions, budget, and curriculum com- mittees.”

Krogh concluded his formal remarks by announcing that this past year 40 percent of the students from the School of Foreign Service who took the State Department’s Foreign Service Exam passed as compared to 10 percent of under-graduate students nationally. In the question and answer period that followed, the Quigley- Giles-Krogh controversy continued. Students volunteering the professors’ positions appeared disorganized and ineffective in their presentation. Throughout the debate, Professor Quigley remained dispassionate. Krogh's felt was "the intense efforts on the part of students to follow non-traditional interests.”

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Yesterday an open meeting of the executive committee, the main decision-making body of the School of Foreign Service, was held. The meeting was convened at the request of Bruce Magid who brought up the issue of whether students or administrators should choose student representatives. Magid related the resolutions proposed by the University-wide student academic committee. One resolution states that student aca- demic representatives should have power of appointment of students to school committees subject to approval of their respective student academic committees. A proposal was unanimously agreed upon by the executive committee that states that "Student members of standing and ad hoc committees shall be appointed by the Dean from among the nominations made by the student academic representative. The student academic representa- tive must, however, consult the School Council along with the Student Academic Committee beforehand.”

In a meeting held Wednesday night, SFS Dean Peter Krogh explained the background and goals of the curriculum committee and answered charges concerning student representation.

WANTED—Graduate student and wife or two graduate students to share private home; Lake Barcroft, Va.; in exchange for minor responsibilities. Must be trustworthy and dependable and have own transportation. Call: 370-1519 or 549-2492.

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**The HOYA**

Friday, January 28, 1972

### French Theologian Challenges Catholicism.

**Congar: 'Church Capable of Renewal?'

by Don Mandel Editor**

"Is the Church capable of renewal while respecting its own traditions in the modern world?"

Such is the challenge presented by the Rev. Yves Congar, O.P., the world renowned Catholic theologian, to the audience of approximately 150 people at the recent workshop sponsored by the Department of Religious Studies of Georgetown University. Congar is a noted theologian and author with numerous books to his credit.

He prefaced his remarks by reminding the audience that he would have a "preparation speech" for everyone. The workshop was part of a larger program sponsored by the Religious Studies Department and the Catholic Student Center.

**Fitzgerald Promises Smoother Registration by Carla Prince**

The Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, O.P., Director of Student Affairs, reported that more than 90 percent of the undergraduate student body participated in "early registration." Even though the number of students participating in the "early registration" period was lower than expected, Fitzgerald felt that objective is well within reach, and that participation should be steady next year.

"We have been trying to make the registration process as smooth as possible," Fitzgerald said. "We have tried to anticipate every possible possible problem and have made sure that our staff and facilities are prepared for any eventuality.

For the second year, students will receive on-campus housing if they register before October 10th. Those who do not register before this date will have to find their own housing.

"The second problem with which we will have to deal is the lack of vacancies within the Church. Last year there were no new freshmen in the French and Dominican novice houses. Although the Second Vatican Council gave some direction to the Church, the problem of finding a residence for the young generation is still a matter for concern.

Therefore, we have decided to allocate a larger number of rooms for the young generation. We hope that by doing so, we can provide them with a better living environment.

"It is important for us to provide the young generation with the necessary resources to help them develop their potential.

"What they have learnt in the past is the basis on which we can build a better future. This is the challenge presented to the Church by Fr. Congar, and we are now ready to accept it.

**Free Champagne on Us**

**Admirators Check Duke's Security Plan**

Student Government Vice-President Mike Connolly (SBA '74), Housing Director Susan Forsyth and Security Director Bernard Goude flew to Durham, N.C. last week to inspect the Duke University campus security system.

The purpose of the trip was to study the feasibility of adopting some of the Duke security measures here at Georgetown. At least one of Fr. Congar's Theological Reactions Reaction to theologians to the speech was favorable. The Rev. Thomas King, S.J. of Georgetown's Theology Department placed great emphasis on the differences between the French and American situations.

He agreed with Fr. Congar in observing that "salvation is not just a matter of belief, but of action.

"The extent of this change will characterize the American Church in the future. The Church in France, although the authority within the Church was comfortable - is the challenge presented that has been accepted by the Church. The Rev. Paul Chioffi, S.J. stated that the Church will be noticeably less in the United States than in France. That's more liberal and more conservative than we are over here," Fr. King noted.

"The American Church is presently striving toward unity and the ability to be comprised of William Buckley and Dan Barry, the future Church of the 10th-12th centuries. It is a matter for the Church to face up to the challenge presented by Fr. Congar's speech, together with the universal Church, in order to make sure that it will be more of an appeal to the Gospel and less to organization.

"We must learn to give hope for the future," he concluded his address by exclaiming.

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**Announcement**

**by Dorothy Clark**

The LSAT is a test of sophisticated design and formidable reputation. Perhaps you are considering a "preparation course" to help you with the LSAT. In an eight-hour lecture-lab workshop, we cover everything you need to know with ample, difficult practice. It takes most of two Saturdays: January 29 and February 5.

The LSAT is a test of sophisticated design and formidable reputation.

We think a sophisticated test needs sophisticated preparation, so we spend scarcely any time on reading comprehension. We don't think you are already a competent reader, and go on from there.

In the time we save by not trying to teach you to read, we give you what other commercial course can offer: take a look at what we are doing and its qualifications.

**Dorothy Clark**, who originated these workshops at the University of Maryland, former journalist and college English teacher, notes that sophisticated skills counsel the University of Maryland Counseling Center. Covers test design, test-taking techniques, the problem of anxiety, and Writing Ability.

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Sun. & Wed. 5-7
ALL DRINKS 50c
Everyday 5-9
For unscored ladies

**ZODIAC**

1825 M Street, N.W.
The Best in Bands
Large Dance Floor
Great Pizza (50¢ off on Mon. 5-7)
Proper Dress Requested

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Mask & Bauble Fights for Facilities

by Mike Blatty

Last Friday afternoon a special presentation was made by Dr. Dunn B. Murphy, director of the Mask and Bauble Society at the Georgetown University. The purpose of the presentation, according to Dr. Murphy, was to impress upon those members of the committee in charge of the academic and physical planning of the Learning Resource Center "the value of theater as a learning resource."

Dr. Murphy, along with many other members of the Georgetown community, is strongly interested in relocating the University Theater in the building soon to be constructed on the lot vacated by the demolished Annex building. Plans for the Learning Center call for the inclusion of language laboratories, television studio and a computer center, as well as rooms for graphics and electronics.

Murphy Expounds M&B

The presentation, which was attended by approximately 40 of the 50 persons invited, began with a slide presentation on the theater proposal. Primarily, it emphasized the academic nature of the theater (often viewed as "run down" for the few), the utility of theater facilities to all academic and physical planning of rehearsals by students marching to class. A multi-purpose room, he said, "which allows space for creative activity and performances."

Mrs. M. Lucille Kinloch of the School of Nursing asked that adequate facilities be provided for the theater (often viewed as "an embarrassment" for theater students) which she feels is essential for nurses before they can deal directly with patients. James H. Fox of the English Department told of the tremendous pleasure which students had always received from being complimented by faculty. He assured the group that a theater in the Learning Resource Center would be put to continuous use by students in drama classes (nine are members of the board), and again assured the group that a theater to be included in plans for the Learning Center may be very difficult conditions and expressed her hope that substantial improvements would be forthcoming.

Theater not popular?

William Inglis, executive director of the American Theater Association, suggested that theater in general is not popular with school administrations because of the expense involved and the difficulty that some students in appreciating the many advantages of an adequate theater program. Norman Fagen, director of education at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, expressed the opinion that theater is an important part of the learning process and, as such, deserves to be incorporated in a Learning Resource Center.

Dr. Richmond Crinkley, director of programs for the Folger Shakespeare Library, and Mrs. Jennie Waddell, public-spike announcer for the National Museum of History, also declared support for inclusion of a theater in the new Learning Center.

From the Georgetown faculty, the Rev. Lawrence J. Madden, S.J., director of campus ministries, expressed the belief that the dramatic dimension is very close to the religious dimension and that Georgetown, as a religiously oriented community, must give fuller recognition to the arts. Fr. Madden also voiced the need to be able, in his theology course, to change moods and environments from class to class. A "multi-purpose room," he said, "which allows space for creative activity and performances."

The presentation emphasized the academic nature of the theater. The new Learning Resource Center will be erected on the site of the old annex building, which was razed over the holidays. Mask and Bauble have proposed that a University building (Photo by Moses Albert)

Women's favorite "softbacker" drew complaints from many of the guests, several of whom appeared hostile and anxious to engage in debate. When pressed again for an explanation, he expressed his objection to the nature of the meeting which he felt was "too political." He stated that he was merely on the committee to listen and advise. He further suggested that supporters of the new theater proposal should write out and submit to the committee the achievements of the Mask and Bauble Society.

Price: Neutral

After additional argument, Dean Price, University planner and architect for the new building (also a member of the Learning Resource Committee) rose to speak. This was the first time Price declined neutrality. He then proceeded to explain that because of the nature of the meeting which preceded the committee's meeting, he had become impatient and "worked backward" in drawing up plans which have already been approved. "It is unfortunate," Price said, "that the academic planning is moving not before but after the physical planning."

He assured the group that the interior would nevertheless be flexible and suggested that the academic planners begin work quickly.

Will Mask and Bauble Become "the Israelites of Georgetown?"

As the meeting approached the hour mark and the number of those present began to dwindle, Dr. Joseph Pettit, chairman of the Learning Resources Committee, offered the closing comments. After praising the achievements of the Mask and Bauble Society and the persistent efforts of Dr. Murphy to improve the quality of theater at Georgetown," he expressed his great interest in the suggestion made by Dr. Murphy and others that a "multi-purpose room" be used for a theater. He described the suggestion as "revolutionary" in terms of planning to date.

"Theater," Pettit said, "can be incorporated in the new building to the extent that the room and smaller rooms adjoining it can be used for other things as well."

"In short," he added, "the question is one of integration; can the space be used for many purposes and will it be used over many hours?"

Dr. Pettit's remarks appeared acceptable to most, but in the final seconds of the discussion, Mrs. Lynn spoke again. She asked whether supporters of the theater didn't fear the possibility of becoming, in their haste to improve Stage One, "the Israelites of Georgetown."

Would they agree to use space only when no one else is using it? This was a question which many were considering as they left the basement of Poulton Hall last Friday afternoon.

There was also strong disappointment expressed that Academic Vice-President the Rev. Thomas B. Fitzgerald, S.J., neglected to attend the meeting. Fr. Fitzgerald is extremely influential in the planning of the new center.
Hoyas Lose 9 Straight Before Returning Home

(Continued from Page 16) 40 percent with an incredible 28.6 percent against Marquette, Vince Fletcher and Mark Edwards gave Laughna some much-needed scoring assistance in both games, as they averaged 10 each per contest, but it simply wasn’t enough.

Heading south, the Hoyas had hopes of avenging their loss in the opening round of the 1970 National Invitational Tournament in New York. They were further buoyed by Hughie Milliken’s emergence, which was partially attributed by the local press to their fellow to get the ball to their supposed big scorer Bill “Fog” Newton.

To make a long story short, L.S.U., coached by the Pinto’s Pop, Press, Marzich, blew the Hoyas off the court with “Fog” Newton turning in a top performance, pumping in 18 of 23 field goal attempts and scoring a game-high 37 points. Tom McBride came up with 22 and 12 respectively.

Laughna managed a mere 100 lecture 12 at the journey’s end against the University of Pacific. Laughna managed a mere 7 rebounds in a one-sided contest as the Hoyas were blasted 105-75.

Upon returning to more familiar grounds, the Hoyas were edged by Randolph Macon, 73-72. Ironically, the Hoyas were actually leading in this game much of the way, but a few miscues at the end gave Randolph Macon an opening and they in turn gave the Hoyas their eighth straight defeat.

Last Saturday night the Hoyas visited South Orange for a game with Seton Hall. The Pirates with Ken House and without Frank Cortes massacred the Hoyas, outscoring the Hoyas 64-38 in the second half enroute to a 98-72 final score. House led all scorers with 23 points and Cortes, their other top-notch senior, was sidelined with the flu. Laughna led all other Hoyas.

AQUARIUS, JAN. 20-FEB. 18.

If you're an Aquarian, you've probably already found Schlitz Malt Liquor.

Aquarius, you're anything but traditional. You're often a wild dreamer, and always an independent thinker. That's why you get along so well with Schlitz Malt Liquor. It's the Bull. Schlitz Malt Liquor is the unique drink that stands apart with a bold taste all its own. And that's what you respect.

You have an unquenchable curiosity and a spirited drive. In fact, your forthrightness would be a problem if it weren't combined with a profound respect for truth and harmony.

You know you can be lost for days in your idealistic dreams of the future. And when you join the earth-bound, you continue your week original passion for surprise. That includes Schlitz Malt Liquor, Taurus the Bull.

Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.

An amazing thing happened to me a few days ago. Upon opening the Washington Post to its illustrious Sport's section I saw, to my great astonishment, a large picture of one Michael Laughna. Mike, as everyone knows, is the star forward of the fabulous Hoyas basketball team. The amazing part of the story was that Mike's picture was on the front page of the Post's Sports section; usually Georgetown is relegated to page three or four or wherever else there is space for us. Due to the fact that this was a front page story about Georgetown, I felt that I was obliged to read it.

First I read the title: "We're Being Used, Georgetown Star Feels." I then said to myself, just where does Mike Laughna get off with saying he's being used? After all he only gets a full scholarship each year. Upon delving deeper into the half page article written by Ken Turan I found some answers.

First Laughna felt that he should not have been abused two years ago because he had long hair. I agree, a basketball player should be judged on how well he plays and not how he looks; one problem with this is that, as a college basketball player, Mike must play before all types of people and if he cannot live with this type of petty criticism then maybe he should stick to intramurals.

There were several other paltry grievances which were not very important; I will not waste time listing them. Others, however, I think were of very great importance to both the students and even more important to the administration.

One of the biggest issues Mike brought up was one that The HOYA has been interested in all year. In fact we have devoted several columns urging that something be done about the Athletic Department's budget. Laughna says that "while basketball makes most of the Athletic Department's money, the funds are diluted everywhere else." The truth of this statement is that basketball does not actually make money; it merely puts more money into the budget. Laughna is mainly concerned with the allotment and use of funds for basketball, but as was pointed out in the last edition of The HOYA, the football program also needs more funds as does the intramural program etc.

As one can easily see, the problem of the athletic budget is not new, rather it is almost ancient. Yet we still have heard no response or plan from the head decision-maker housed in second Healy. One wonders if Fr. Henle gives a damn about Georgetown athletics. Might I remind him that The Washington Post's circulation is quite large and Laughna's article was not loaded with gushing compliments about how great life is on the Hilltop?

I would say that it's time for some reaction from second Healy so that we don't wake up every morning to read that another disgruntled student or athlete has his picture on the front page.

Many of the other schools that our basketball team plays have larger budgets, thus making it more difficult to compete in basketball. Multiply this situation by 18 since, generally speaking, all of the other sports on the Hilltop are in the same predicament and one sees a real problem for Georgetown's athletic program.

The problem seems to be one of two things: either Georgetown's athletic program is too large or its athletic budget is too small. In order to remedy the situation, the University has three alternatives. It can do away with a few of the "lesser" sports—lesser in the sense that they do not make any money to help underwrite their cost as well as the costs of several other sports; it can cut down the level of the existing sports in order to enable them to compete with teams which also have a limited budget, i.e. Drew University, Colby College etc.; or increase the athletic budget to a level that would enable us to support sports adequately.

It seems to me that eliminating already existing sports would be a bad move since the objective of a good athletic program is to enable the greatest number of students to participate in the greatest number of sports.

The second alternative is equally poor since to downgrade a sport from an existing level could also cause a decrease in student interest (not to mention alumni interest) which defeats the idea behind having a sports program.

This leaves us with the third alternative—an increase in the athletic budget. Laughna is mainly concerned with the allotment and use of funds for basketball; but as was pointed out in the last edition of The HOYA, the football program also needs more funds as does the intramural program etc.

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by Tom Ruddock

The Georgetown University hoopsters have what certainly can be termed as a tough week ahead of them. Tomorrow they will host Holy Cross and Tuesday night, American University. Both of these teams have a long history for being tough at McDonough Gym.

When the Crusaders arrive to meet the Hoyas tomorrow they will have seven of last year's twelve lettermen with them. Among those to be watchful of are 6'8" Gene "Stretch" Doyle, the Crusader pivot man, and 6'6" Jim Schatzz. But the man Captain Mike Laughna and his team will have to contend with is senior Stan Grayson. In addition to being a fine defender, Grayson is the top scorer among the returning lettermen and averaged over 17 points. He is by no means an unknown to Hoya fans for last year he dumped in 34 points, leading the Crusaders to a 109-72 win over Georgetown.

Three nights later, Washington will be in Los Angeles. Kermit Washington, that is. The brilliant star from American University towers 6'8" and was the nation's second leading rebounder last year.

A fantastic shot blocker as well as shooter and rebounder, Washington is a pre-season All-American by four publications and holds many A.U. scoring records.

Last year he pulled in 34 rebounds and tossed 15 points in American's 60-57 edging of the Hoyas. Also adding to the Eagle's strength will be 6'6" senior forward Lloyd Mayes. Last year Mayes scored 13 points against Georgetown. He has quickness, a good outside shot and excellent ball handling ability.

Captain Mike Hill also possesses a threat for as the Eagle playmaker he led the team with 85 assists. He is deadly from the foul line and last year was the second leading free-throw shooter in the Mid-American Conference as well. On the whole, the A.U. hoopsters are a very good team known especially for their outstanding backcourt play.

The Hoyas will travel to Storrs Thursday to play a mediocre Connecticut team before returning next weekend for three home games. Hopefully the home court advantage this weekend will help lift the Hoyas hoopers back into the victory column.

A Bad Dream

by Don Walsh
Contributing Editor

Summing up a nightmare isn't easy. However classifying the basketball team's recent road swing as a sighted out experience could be termed the understatement of the year.

Visiting the Milwaukee Classic, Maryland's All-American candidate, Tom McMillen, shoots over Hoya defender, Sophomore Paul Robinson (he missed the shot).

Hoopsters Die on Road

by Ned Hogan

A funny thing happened last week at the Philadelphia Classic. The Hoyas two-mile relay team was on its way to a possible school record when on the second leg an official of the Philadelphia Classic announced an incorrect lap count.

The two-mile relay was off to a possible school mark when the starter miscounted laps and the second leg was only four and one half laps rather than the prescribed five and one half. Kevin Reilly opened the race with a personal best of 1:52.8 and freshman Steve O'Reilly in the two mile and finished with a best of 1:52.8 and freshman Steve 8:39.4.

Two 19 second laps and completed Bruce Groneveldt won the open mile. He led the Hoyas to victory and was set on an eight lap next weekend for three home meets.

The Hoyas are living one now. They have pulled in 34 points, leading the team with 85 assists. He is deadly from the foul line and last year was the second leading free-throw shooter in the Mid-American Conference as well. On the whole, the A.U. hoopsters are a very good team known especially for their outstanding backcourt play.

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Error Wipes Out School Relay Mark

by Ned Hogan

1971-72 Georgetown University
Varsity Basketball Statistics

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<th>NAME</th>
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<th>Minutes</th>
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NAME | G | Field Goals | Free Throws | Reb. Ass. PF/D | T.Pt. | PPG |
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<td>215-303 70.9%</td>
<td>497-169-189/5</td>
<td>971</td>
<td>88.3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Teams Rebounds: Georgetown 52 Opponents 72