Housing Office Nears $6 Mill. HUD Grant

by Larry Peters

Georgetown University is expe­
tected to apply for a multimillion dollar grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to construct an experimen­
tal townhouse complex on campus. Similar projects has reached as high as $10 million.

The ad hoc committee on experimental housing has recommen­ded that the townhouse com­plex be built in the area north of New South dormitory, west of Dahlgren Chapel.

If the University receives the HUD grant, the experimental town­house project could be completed within 450 days, ready for occupancy by September 73. 400 students and 25 faculty members would move into the new complex.

An earlier plan called for the construction of dormitories on a warehouse site near the canal. The suggestion was dropped, however, after the committee learned that the area was not zoned for housing.

An early January hearing will be held before the HUD committee.

The experimental housing com­mittee will report to University President the Rev. R. J. Jenle, S. J., for approval.

Dormitory maids will be

GU’s Unionizing Workers File Election Request with NLRB

by Ken Koening
Assistant News Editor

Georgetown’s non-academic per­sonnel moved closer to unioniza­tion this week as plans to file with the National Labor Relations Board (N.R.L.R.B.) for a union election neared completion.

At issue are higher wages, better benefits, better working conditions and job security for non-academic employees.

Robert Muehlethamp, represen­tative for Local 1199 D.C. of the National Hospital and Nursing Home Employees Union (A.F.L.-C.I.O.), claims that the efforts will be successful.

"We intend to file sometime within the next few days with the N.R.L.R.B. if the workers are strongly committed," he said. "If we win this election, the University will legally be bound to deal with the union."

The N.R.L.R.B. will determine the date for the election, according to Muehlethamp, another union organi­zer. After the request is filed a hearing will be held and a date will be set for the election.

Efforts to unionize University employees have been underway since December, 1971. "The work­ers formed a committee and then asked us to help," said Muehlethamp.

"There is a union now. The University is only to certify that fact."

According to Muehlethamp’s estimate, between 500 and 600 non-academic workers are employed by the University, including non-academic workers who total about 400 employees.

Eventually the union would hope to represent all non-academic University employees in inclutuding kitchen and student work­ers as well as clerical employees.

The clerical employees are beginning to realize that their conditions are not the same as the other workers, Muehlethamp commented.

"The University does not object to efforts by its employees to form a union," he said, "But we just don’t wish to have the organizing and during working hours," he said.

Hale reported that he had "no idea" with the Academic Committee unionization will have on costs for the University. He further added, that there is no indication at this time that any additional cost to the University due to increased wages will be reflected in tuition increases.

Hale maintains that University employees are adequately paid now, although he conceded that the pay "is not as good as we’d like."

Legal Implications Bar Housing Demonstrators

by Carla Prince

The University will not be able to house participants in next week’s housing demonstration, according to Housing Suzanne Forsyth announced yesterday.

Individual participants, however, may be housed in dormitories according to the University’s guest­gut policy.

Organizations of the march hope to attract as many as 2,000 demonstra­tors to protest President Nixon’s proposed Family As­sistance Plan.

The decision to refuse the protest organizer’s request for hous­ing was made because of "a D.C. ordinance that prohibits an educational institution from using its building facilities to house those in areas unrelated to the academic nature of the University," Miss Forsyth said.

"However, isolated members of the march who know students may be housed under the regular guest policy," she added.

Judy Byron, who is helping to coordinate the search for housing facilities for the marchers, said that the "feit no encouragement from the student body president in this matter." She noted, however, that Miss Forsyth and the Office of Campus Ministries were "very help­ful."

The housing request was compli­mented by the University’s Housing Volunteer, which will begin with a student exodus from the campus on Friday evening, the same day that the marchers will arrive in Washing­ton.

"That disturbed me," Kennedy said, "because taking on the respon­sibility of housing these people without the students around would be a hard thing."

"I talked to the students at St. Mary’s and the reactions were mixed," he added. "Even Fr. Magid said it was a difficult responsibility for the students to take on. There are obviously going to be beds messed up and things stolen."

"We discussed the possibility of opening up the Gym, but that’s a once-in-a-lifetime thing and it up would be in direct violation of the tax laws. There’s no question of the tax laws."

The match organizers are cur­rently investigating Catholic and Howard Universities as alternatives for housing the demonstrators.

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GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D.C.
Friday, March 17, 1972

More Trouble for SFS

Fitzgerald Adjests Curriculum

by Tim Braun

The new School of Foreign Service curriculum will not be fully implemented for the 1972-73 aca­demic year according to Academic Vice President the Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald S.J.

Fr. Fitzgerald cited three prin­cipal areas of objection to the new curriculum.

• The University is "already committed to faculty enrollments for next September," and it would be "impossible to cope with all the changes involving personnel," called for in the new curriculum.

• If most Georgetown fresh­man courses will not be taken elsewhere during sophomore year, transfer students would look so much that few would come to Georgetown.

• The new curriculum "reduces the philosophy and theology courses below the proper amount."

Despite his objections Fr. Fitz­gerald stated that he is "moving heaven and earth to get the curriculum moving," and in terms of the fresh program we’re working in on 50 percent of the changes."

SFS Academic Representative Bruce Magid and the SFS academic committees drafted a letter to Fr. Fitzgerald yesterday stressing "ad­ministration interference with the new curriculum set-up in the School of Foreign Service."

Although the Academic Commit­tee recognizes the implementational problems in the new curricu­lum, they consider conceptual matters (the number of theology or philosophy courses) "out of the reach of the central administra­tion."

Academic Committee member Betty Kroh (74) stated, "We are mindful that budget and budget restrictions, but we must still be autonomous.

In Fr. Fitzgerald’s understanding Principles of Economics will remain a sophomore rather than a freshman course, with Money and Invoce and International Economics becoming junior year requirements.
The poet and the musician attempt to bring beauty to the world. The student, on the other hand, laughs and laughs at them. He reviles the artist. He ignores the tasks he dares to be activists. He ignores the incompetence to be mere human beings. He looks down on the student who so desired the “real world.”

Some persons see Georgetown threatened by “truth” and “reality.” If these threats do in fact exist they most likely will be encountered in books. Tests, therefore, are administered frequently at Georgetown. The student comes to view knowledge as a means to an end, fleeting end: The Grade. Knowledge is valueless in itself; its value is momentary; its retention unreachable.

Questions of value and truth are dangerous. This system of values compels the student to preserve the status quo, by defeating any value that isn’t incoherent and self-centered.

The typical Georgetown student has been derided for 182 years. Some persons see Georgetown threatened by “truth” and “reality.” If these threats do in fact exist they most likely will be encountered in books. Tests, therefore, are administered frequently at Georgetown. The student comes to view knowledge as a means to an end, fleeting end: The Grade. Knowledge is valueless in itself; its value is momentary; its retention unreachable.

5th CONTAC Initiates Plans For Feb. ’73

by Jim Nuzz

The fifth Conference on the American Consumer (CONTAC) will be held at Georgetown University in February, 1973 the conference co-chairmen announced early this week.

The co-chairmen are Bill Potvin (SFS ’73) and Mike Mazucco (SFS ’73).

The Conference has been held at Georgetown every odd-numbered year since 1965. According to 1971 Conference Chairman Gregory Webbink, the purpose of the Conference is to “coordinate the creation of a new and more responsive role for the West in the world.”

1971 CONTAC delegates included students from Poland and the Soviet Union, as well as the representatives from major Western nations. This year’s conference is traditionally attended by the student community.

(Continued on Page 12)
Abdala Students Activate to Free Oppressed Countrymen

by Claudia James

Editors Note: The Cuban students could not be named because they feared Fidel Castro’s government might take reprisals against their relatives who still remain in Cuba.

In Cogdell’s office, and Maurice Richardson, a guidance coordinator recently coming into the Cuban Embassy in Washington and sought political asylum. Canadian Ambassador Kenneth Brown responded by turning them over to Castro’s polices.

During the past week members of Georgetown’s Abdala movement, an organization of Cuban exiles who seek freedom from Cuba from Castro’s dictatorship, placed themselves in the position of needing the Canadian government to provide for the safe conduct of some Cuban students. Frank Calzon (Grad ’72), head of the Georgetown Abdala movement, stated the aims of the demonstrators. "We are asking the Canadian government, in the name of humanity, to save two human beings who are risking their own lives to protect our ruthless police forces in the world."

The Abdala movement is an international student organization whose members comprise over 500 young Cuban exiles, scattered throughout the world. This student group is working to create an equal opportunity for young people to employ without regard to race, creed, color or nationality.

The movement is moving from the taking stage to the acting stage by bringing John Thompson aboard as basketball coach. Cogdell said, "This will have a decided impact on community relations, specifically young people who will see Georgetown moving in the direction of Cogdell’s statement. "We want to create an equal opportunity for young people for employment without regard to race, creed, color or nationality."

Reaction to Thompson Unanimously Favorable

Campus reaction to the appointment of John Thompson as varsity basketball coach this week was enthusiastically favorable. Thompson, a star in his own right at Washington’s Carroll High School, Providence College and with the Boston Celtics, will replace John F. Magee, whose team posted a 32-3 mark this season.

"I think the addition of Mr. Thompson to the University administration will definitely establish good relations with the Washington community," commented Conran Louis (SLL ’73), outgoing chairman of the Black Student Alliance. He also said that he agreed with football player Alex Hampshire’s (Coll. ’70) estimate that "one of the quickest ways to the community is through athletics."

Dr. Roy T. Cogdell, director of student community programs, noted that Thompson joins a very small number of blacks who have high posts in the University, including himself (Cogdell), Robert Richardson, a guidance counselor in Cogdell’s office, and Maurice Lancaster, an assistant director of admissions.

"Georgetown is moving from the

SBA Assists Price Commission Protect Consumers

by Ed Hughes

A group of five Georgetown business students are monitoring local retail prices as a project for their required Business Policy course.

The students, led by Mark Silverman (SBA ’72), are checking local stores and reporting any irregularities to the Federal Price Commission, the agency set up by President Nixon to supervise the price of price controls.

The five freshmen were asked to work under the Price Commission’s direct control, but they decided to turn in their reports and the results of their research to the commission. The five students are monitoring the prices in the Georgetown area only, making the study of a possible prototype for colleges across the country. The students will be able to work and develop themselves to, to their utmost potential.

"We want a Cuba which is free from both American and Soviet imperialism," Calzon said.

Members of the Abdala movement feel that the sugar cane harvest has not truly brought freedom and better way of life to the Cuban people. They deplore the Soviet presence in Cuba.

One young Cuban boy, who arrived in the U.S. last month, via Spain, reminisced on his experience in Castro’s Cuba.

"What stands out in my mind about Cuba were all the khaki-uniformed Soviet soldiers who were always everywhere in the streets."

The movement points out that the standard of living has gone downhill since Castro’s takeover over 13 years ago.

According to Calzon, the average Cuban merely wants to be able to move to the Soviet Union for his subject is to be an agrarian revolution.

Calzon points out that the only people who live well are "the members of the New Rich, who are an intimate part of the revolution."

In the future, Georgetown Abdala movement plans to circulate a program on human rights, calling for action on behalf of Cuba’s political prisoners and those now being forced to pay to President Nixon before he goes to Russia this spring.

"We are a group of young disillusioned Americans who are asking the question, "What’s happening to Cuba?"

In the words of Calzon, "They are a group of young disillusioned Americans, asking the question, What’s happening to Cuba?"

They think that they never see the real Cuba; they don’t eat what the average Cuban eats," he said.

The movement is calling for a debate at Georgetown between Abdala Students and Venceremos members, according to one member of Venceremos who works with the University and asked to remain anonymous. "A debate is impossible since the Venceremos members do not have an organization here at Georgetown, in Washington or throughout the country.

"We are simply individuals, scattered throughout the U.S., trying to do work at the grass roots level to effect a change in our society," he adds.

The Venceremos spokesman charged that Abdala members are for the most part made up of exiles, while his organization has resources following Castro’s takeover.

"We are fed up with the communists in Cuba. We have given a tremendous impetus to moving an underdeveloped nation on the road to a productive and prosperous economy."
Gastonia Hall—When?

The Gastonia Hall Pigeons are only one indication of the sad state of disrepair into which Gaston Hall has fallen of late. Gaston Hall provides a myriad of uses to the University. The small classrooms are used on the p.m. side, as is Gastron, as it provides the only semblance of a fixed-seat auditorium at Georgetown. During the evening hours and on weekends, various speakers and small conventions make use of the facility. Movies and other entertainment events are also featured there on occasion.

The Pigeons; the peeling and cracking paint surfaces; the carpet which is conveniently torn apart at front row, center; the lack of an effective heating and cooling system which adds to the auditorium's discomfort; and the lack of any possibility of keeping a piano in tune; the absence of drapes which necessitates bright, direct light... The hall itself is steeped in the educational history of the Jesuits, with the names of many Jesuit colleges and universities throughout the world decoratively displayed along the walls. The series of panels at the front of the hall, along with the many symbols of some of the most important men of the Georgetown community, also add something special to Georgetown's tradition. The name itself is in memory of William Gaston, a Georgetown student (1790) who later became a congressman and the chief justice of the supreme court of North Carolina.

With the program well underway for the restoration of Healy Building, it is surprising to see that Gaston Hall has apparently been overlooked. Let us hope that plans to restore the hall are on the offing, in keeping with its value as an asset to Georgetown tradition as well as its function as a lecture hall for students and guests alike.

The Politics of PIRG

A bill petitioning the student senate to endorse and support the formation of a Georgetown University chapter of D.C. PIRG will be presented to the senate on Sunday evening. The bill, co-sponsored by some of the more influential senators, including President pro tempom Rich Bernlant, also petitions the University to act as the collecting agent for D.C. PIRG at Georgetown. If passed, the bill would indicate the senate's organizational support of PIRG's aims.

The senate's endorsement of the bill on behalf of D.C. PIRG would be used by PIRG to indicate the students' widespread support when their petition is considered by the Board of Directors who have jurisdiction over University financial matters.

Supporters of the PIRG movement will undoubtedly be out in full strength on Sunday. Again The HOYA urges those students who do not favor a mandatory collection by the University of fees to support the activities of D.C. PIRG to lobby against the bill—yet in touch with your senator, representative. Better yet, why not turn out at the meeting Sunday and add your vocal support.

Father Who?

The selection of the Rev. Edwin A. Quain, chairman of the University's Board of Directors, to address graduation exercises this spring is hard to justify given the reputation and location of this University. The choice certainly does not favorably reflect on Georgetown's ability to attract nationally prominent speakers. Virtually every American President as well as innumerable senators, congressmen and other leaders of national stature have spoken to this community. During a presidential election year, a parochial choice such as Fr. Quain is particularly regrettable.

Graduation is a memorable occasion for seniors, parents, faculty and alumna alike. The annual commencement speaker can make the difference between an uncomfortable spring afternoon and a fitting conclusion to an important phase of an individual's life.

Fr. Quain's ability as an educator and administrator at Fordham and Georgetown is admirable, but unfortunately does not qualify him as a highly sought after speaker in the nation's Capital. While we can only hope a commencement speaker more in keeping with the University's rich national tradition can be found.

The HOYA

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Editorial Page
Democrats '72

by Ron Fauchet

There is a consistent strain of populism running through the campaign rhetoric of many candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination these days.

Rucker, one of the candidates, is seen as a populist. The term is given to a person who seeks to represent the interests of the common man in opposition to the established powers. The term is often used to describe candidates who are critical of the political establishment and advocate for the interests of ordinary people.

Rucker's campaign focuses on issues important to working-class voters, such as healthcare, education, and the economy. He has promised to bring about change through grassroots organizing and community action.

The Democratic party has a history of embracing populism, particularly during the New Deal era of the 1930s. Candidates such as Franklin D. Roosevelt and Huey Long were populists who advocated for the common man and criticized the wealthy elite.

Today's populism is often associated with the rise of Trumpism, a political movement that gained traction in the United States in the 2010s. Populist candidates such as Donald Trump and Bernie Sanders have attracted large followings by criticizing the establishment and advocating for the issues important to ordinary Americans.

Populism has been a recurring theme in American politics, and it is likely to remain a significant force in future elections.
When do you drink malt liquor anyway?

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Is It Engraved?

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago I was somewhat bemused to read Nelson Smith's column on the merits of the new improved Glee Club and its need for money.

Last week I was even more bemused to read Mr. Corbett's response.

Now I am in stitches to find out that Mr. Smith and Mr. Hume would like about $4,000 to give Mr. Hume a going away present.

That sum happens to be $1,000 less than the welcoming present this University is giving my successor at the Symphony for an entire year (which is supposed to pay him a respectable salary as well as fund at least one or two concerts on the campus, the bulk of his腭 as George-town's; biblical passages state that man shall make as he sees — Welcome to mediocrity, George-town.

Erika J. Meyers

SFS '71

To the Editor:

The recent forced resignation of Col. Sigholtz as athletic director reveals official Georgetown's penchant for simplistic disposal of student demands. Fr. Heslin has obviously co-opted with reason in arriving at his decision. My observation from the standpoint of student generally and student athletic leader, (as ex-Rowing Association president) during the years of Col. Sigholtz's directorship must be one of the total competency of the colonel in his office. For recent initiatives into the Georgetown community, the development of the athletic program under Col. Sigholtz is a marvel of skilful dollar management coupled with capable advocacy in financial circles. Knowledge of the overall development of Georgetown athletics, in all its facets, can lead only to the conclusion — supported by logic per se — that Mr. Magee's demise was purely his own doing. That the dirt from his grave digging should shower Col. Sigholtz as well is indicative of Georgetown's athletic director is a ridiculous proposition; that students would support this proposition does them little credit either. The Georgetown community has selected a curious reward for the unliking efforts of Col. Sigholtz on its behalf. His loss is George-town's; biblical passages state that man shall make as he sees — Welcome to mediocrity, George-town.

Sharon Petrakos

SFS '76

Super-Colonel

The first malt liquor good enough to be called BUDWEISER.

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Information & Application

Division of International Programs

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

335 Comstock Ave.
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Friday, March 17, 1972
Gorda Foresees New South, Harbin Secure Within Month

by Bernadette Savard
Editor-in-Chief

"Harbin and New South should be secure by the end of the month according to our security plans," Security Director Bernard M. Gorda said Wednesday.

By April, alarms should have been installed on the remaining dorms in both dorms, while the Harbin key card system should be operative during the late night and early morning hours. Final security measures cannot be implemented at present, because the alarm devices have not yet been delivered.

In addition, the telephone company has not yet installed the outside phone for Harbin. "As soon as the telephone goes in," said Gorda, "the key card system will go into effect."

The decrease in thefts in Harbin and New South, as well as the other dorms, has been "substantial" since security systems were installed, Gorda said. "I think a lot of our problems were outsiders walking through," he added.

The security system in New South has been "effective in deterring thefts," but the operation of the system itself "is not an effective system at the present time," said Gorda. "It is not in any manner as intended to remain in the state it is," he added.

Under fire is the guard station at the east end of the building in the north stairwell. "His (the guard's) position is not good and we knew it," the Security Director admitted.

He noted that "the system will continue to be a rather poor semblance" of security until the entire system is made operative.

Security Director Gorda, however, commented that the "control is only as good as the guard is on the post."

The student guards are paid $2.25 per hour. (Photo by F. Kohn)

Student guards are paid $2.25 per hour. (Photo by F. Kohn)

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Glee Club’s Mi-Careme Show

Last Sunday in Garden Hall, the Georgetown University Glee Club sang its third annual Mi-Careme Concert under the direction of Maestro Paul Hume.

The Concert opened with a stirring rendition of the Alma Mater, and was followed by Edith Vaughan’s Let Us Now Praise Famous Men. Part of the Songs of Praise is a strong tune in C Major with some passages of original composition. Andante con Moto. Maestro Hume’s rendition was excellent, maintaining its lovely tone and keeping an effect of the piece ever present in the listeners’ minds. The Vaughan Williams was followed by Marc Anthony Charpentier’s Motet by Day, this being the most decorative of all the motets and was too short to please. He kept an adequate tempo although at times somewhat fast. The bass section gave the Charpentier a fine, rounded sound which quite finessed.
A Success, Though a Mixed One

color and shading and some fine accents in the design, out of his own hands, from his fundamental drawings, which provided a wonderfully refined whole. The balance achieved was superb and, as a result, all the delicacies in texture and form intended by Debussy.

Following the Debussy, the Glee Club sang Franz Schubert's Gesang der Qaeger über den Wässern, an elegantly arranged song based on a poem by Goethe. It is a powerful song composed of several interesting movements, yet with a musical simplicity that pays careful attention to harmony, something which is quite noticeable in the charming postlude.

Unfortunately Maestro Hume's rendition was an uneven one, deriving from the lack of proper balance between the soloists and the chorus. There were some ragged passages among the tenors and at one point they were simply not responding properly to cueing. The Glee Club also did not quite master the German diction and this hindered the quality of the singing considerably. Schubert was represented by a typical gaucho song of the River Plate area, by Arrigo Arredondo. The soloist was maestro Ginastera. Arreito Canta, one of his earlier works, is similar to his Mabilomo and it is based on a folk tune of the Argentine Pampa.

The singing caught some of the River Plate flavor, although again the diction was bad but did not undermine the quality of the singing.

From the River Plate the Glee Club took the audience to Cata­lonia as it sang a folk song, Song of the Birds arranged by Casals and Hume. Thomas Pratt, the tenor soloist, sang with sensitivity and poise. The chorus provided adequate support, even though at times the tempo was a little too slow.

Casals was followed by Casals as the Glee Club sang his Nigra sum and Fortunatus, a powerful score that takes full advantage of the whole range of male voices. Even though the chorus didn't quite manage to obtain the subtleties demanded by the score, producing a rather dull, not very well balanced sound.

Hume's Work.

Next on the program was a composition by Paul Hume, The Good Samaritan, which makes excellent use of dynamics and the contrast in the different volumes of the music in the Glee Club's renditions. The piece was performed with mastery, obtaining fine shadings of the music, particularly in the suble diminuendo.

Del cabello mas util by Fer­nando Obarados that followed was also a single. Michael Hannah was the tenor solo at that time and he made full use of the fine voice he produced some delicate, moving with a rich color. Some Maestro Paul Hume gave the tenor solo adequate support by accentu­ating the chord changes and obtaining some pianissimos sung with finesse by his chorus.

The concert closed with "Gee Officer Kruple" from Leonard Bernstein's West Side of the Glee Club. The Glee Club gave a riotous stage performance, quite well choreo­graphed by Nelson Smith, with a very amusing Officer Kruple play­ing the part. It proved that, though beer doesn't do much for singing outside bar rooms and then, it just has to be Guiness.

Throughout the concert the piano accompaniment was superbly provided by Fred Scott and Craig Rutenburgh, who delivered some very sensitive playing, particularly during the Schubert where a delicate and subtle tone was obtained from the piano.

Hector E. Luias

You've Come a Long Way, Maybe

world by keeping up with developments that affect her husband and her kids.

The scope of MS is incomparably broader than that of, of course, the women's magazines. The variety of topics and styles covered in this introductory edition sets an ambitious course for the new venture. If the diversity can be maintained within the depth, increase, people who never considered the magazine may well find themselves doing so.

One sees that the new publication doesn't leave one with a number of unanswered questions. Its appearance is just too slick to avoid arousing some suspicions. One hopes that all editors and readers will see the irony of the advertisement that ma­gazine is wearing thin; fortunately the inside contents are infinitely more interesting.

It strikes me that perhaps my reaction to the ever-glimmering layout paralleled the hostility with which much of the women's movement greeted the liberation of Gloria Steinem. For several other women, one George­town student said, "you know, every day I thank God that I wasn't married. I had been beautiful." Many of us, children of the Kennedy era, retain a lingering distrust of everything golden, as though outward at­traction was synonymous with insincerity. The glamour of the media has made us cynical. Still, MS. manages to overcome the stigma of slickness with an anthropo­logist of diverse articles, including from Steinem's moving " Sisterhood" to Sibley Smith's verse play "Three Women."

The articles fit loosely into three categories: analyses and discussions of the "woman question," sugges­tions for change, and personal stories of effective, all personal witness to the ways in which sex roles repress individual human beings. No con­scious woman will read "We are the crazy lady" or "The Housewife's Moment of Truth" without real­izing again that she shares a bond with hundreds of thousands of women around the world.

The articles dealing with solutions are of necessity quite general, but they do cover a wide variety of provocative new architec­ture, children's books, presidential candidates, a freestyle view of the marriage contract. If the future issues of MS. explore these and other possibilities in greater depth, the magazine will itself become an essential part of the women's movement. The broad generalizations of this preview are fine for an introduction, but we will certainly demand more in upcoming months.

In his introduction to MS, has similarly laid the groundwork for the exploration of problems facing smaller groups within the huge community of women: welfare recipients, black women, Chicana, lesbians etc. Hopefully, time will see this magazine emerge as a forum for dialogue among all women. Hopefully it will direct its attention as much toward the members of the welfare rights groups as toward the Saks Fifth Ave. crowd. If so, MS. will provide most welcome relief from the conventional male-dominated women's magazines.

S. J. S.

**NOTICES**

**Enemy of the People continues at Stage One and Oh Dad... has been held over, for tonight only.**  
****

Thank You Ryby!  ~ A dance theater piece by Roger Curtis, will be performed at the Evelyn LaTour Studio, 1519 Wisconsin Ave. Tel 789-0999 from P St., Tonight at 8:30 Sat. at 8:30 p.m. and midnight. $2 donation.

****

"If God is One, what is bad?" ~ C. Mawson

****

You've Come a Long Way, Maybe

[Image of a flyer]  

David Wayne as H. L. Mencken.

An Accurate Title


In the beginning, it looked like a hit. One of America's leading comic actors, David Wayne, was cast in the famous newspaper journalist literary critic Henry Louis Men­cken. Wit, an element absent from most productions labeled "Broad­way entertainment," seemed an inviting product of Paul Shyre's set. Frank Connolly, the man who presented America's rock-creased Four Days in the High­lands, and it is based on a folk-story, Hume.

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Union Representative Assails Pension Program as 'Worthless'

(Continued from Page 1) I certainly would like to check into the accuracy of that figure," Muelhenkamp stated.

He said that plans to increase the wages of University employees are in the offing. "We plan to adjust the pay scale in July regardless of the unionizing activities of the employees," he said.

"There will be an average seven percent increase to make wages here comparable to those paid at other universities, colleges and industries in the area." Muelhenkamp assailed the present pension plan. "The pension plan that's in effect now is not worth anything. We would vastly improve that plan."

Benefits would also be increased under the union's scheme according to Muelhenkamp. "Workers will receive Blue Cross and Blue Shield benefits for few if they unionize," Quinn added. "In addition, they will get two-thirds of their salary when they are off sick."

Muelhenkamp emphasized that although the name of the union is the Hospital and Nursing Homes Employees Union, it represents other campus workers in various parts of the county. "We have organized St. Johns Hopkins, Temple and Columbia to name a few," he said.

Reaction among University employees has been generally favorable. "I've attended the meetings and I'm in favor of the union," one said, University workers, who have been organizing since last December, are nearing completion in their efforts to unionize. (Photo by F. Kohun)

'Three-Week' to Create 'Campus Community'

A University-wide "Community Spring-In" will be conducted April 21-23 to "create a sense of community on campus," Student Government President John B. Kennedy announced this week. The Spring-In has been scheduled for the last weekend before final exams and will feature activities sponsored by several student and faculty groups. The weekend will involve students, administration, faculty members, University employees and their families. The activities will center around Copley and Healy lawns. Student suggestions for the Spring-In include:

• An outdoor demonstration featuring "Dr. William Thaler and His Amazing Laser." Dr. Thaler has not responded to the suggestion, however.
• An open air concert with continuous performances by rock bands and University performing groups.
• Athletic contests and painting exhibitions.
• A Campus Ministry performance featuring acrobats and sword-swallowers in a new concept in liturgical experimentation.

The proposed weekend will coincide with a series of open air concerts planned and sponsored by the Social Events Commission. In addition to the rock concerts, several University performing groups will be invited to participate in the event, including the Chimes, Club, Mixed Chorus and the Georgetown Symphony.

Kennedy said that the University administration has responded favorably to the Spring-In proposal. The student government president hopes that the administration and faculty will participate actively in the weekend. "If all groups in the University get together and cooperate to make this weekend a success," he said, "then the Spring-In will truly be a community event."

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS

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Editors Note: The following are excerpts from a speech delivered last year by Bernadette Devlin at Georgetown University. Miss Devlin is a Member of the British Parliament and a major spokesman for the Catholic side of the struggle taking place in Northern Ireland.

***

Most of the people, I imagine, who are students at this college, and a great percentage of the people of Washington, will know something of the history of Ireland, since many of you will have Irish ancestors. Probably because this is a Jesuit college with a strong Irish background, many of you think you know a good deal more about Ireland than you, in fact, do. Many of you probably think you know all about the down-trodden Catholic, about the Catholic minority and about the fight for freedom.

***

When you begin to talk in those terms, many of our people who ought to remember what poverty is like, who ought to remember what immigration is like (for remember these were very few wealthy Irishmen that ever come to America; we came here because we could not find a means of living in our own countries), who have made it in this society, who have enough money in their back-pocket and finally have a decent house to live in—they should not simply remember the green, the white and the gold, nor simply remember the mass classless patriotism of their country.

Rather, let them remember that it was poverty and the fact that their ancestors were working class, that took them to America.

Let them now not betray the class into which they were born, the class from which they have no need to rise, since it is the only class in society which has a pride, because it produces the wealth of the world.

***

While the five percent of the British population, which controls some 80 percent of the wealth of Great Britain, is unemployed and the unemployment figure is rising.

***

The struggle of the people in Ireland is not a struggle of Catholic against Protestant. It is a struggle which grew out of a desire to have more of what was available in Northern Ireland for the people. It is a struggle that grew out of the slums of Northern Ireland, particularly out of the Catholic slum ghettos.

There comes a time when people make a decision; thus, the government is finding it more and more difficult to force the members of the working class to emigrate. The Orange Order and the apprentice boys who form the great organizations of the Protestant people, are finding it more and more difficult to make the Protestant working class toe the line. The cardinals and the bishops are finding that the radical priests refuse to go, no matter how much their income is reduced. They will live in poverty, or they may leave from their curacies and work in the factories of Northern Ireland, just so they can stay and work in their own country for a change.

Because we know, because we understand the political struggle, because we understand the role of our own class in society, because we realize that, if we want to achieve what the liberals call “civil liberties” or civil rights in our society or anybody else’s society, we will not get them for the asking.

That is why people must realize that they must face the paradox of being Irish-American, of being liberal, of being very much in favor of the Irish cause at home and yet refusing to understand why organizations like the Black Panthers exist, refusing to face the simple fact that Angela Davis is a prisoner in California and faces a court not because of the law, or not because of the protection of society, but because Angela Davis is black and Communist. You must face and accept that fact.

That is why you have people laying on the campus of Kent State University. That is why you have children dying on the streets of Belfast. That is why you have children dying in the villages of Vietnam. They say the working class would not know how to control the world, but God knows that we could not make a mess in the world equal to that created by the system of capitalism.

Although St. Patrick’s Day is traditionally an occasion for drunken revelry by our largely Irish, middle-class student body, we hope a few of our readers will consider Miss Devlin’s comments seriously.

---

**MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME**

- **PSSST! BEATRICE!**

HEY! YOU’RE NOT BEATRICE!

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE WITH HER?

WELL, ONE MIGHT SAY SHE’S OUT TO LUNCH RIGHT NOW...

- **YOU’VE EATEN MY BELOVED!**

WHILE THE KNIGHT IS ON HIS WAY UP, LET ME MENTION THAT WITH A LIGHT SNACK OR EVEN BY ITSELF SCHAFFER BEER IS DELICIOUS... TRULY THE ONE BEER TO HAVE WHEN YOU HAVING MORE THAN ONE. I SUGGEST YOU TRY IT. NOW, IF YOU’LL EXCUSE ME...

- **WOOMAN**

AH, YES. THERE’S NOTHING LIKE A KNIGHT WITH BEATRICE.

---

**WHEN YOU’RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE**

*Bernard Devlin, Britan and Ireland, 5/12 Geneva, IL, Laplady. Pa.*
Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 6)

Mr. Hume, I'm sure that Mr. Hume, who has done much to bring music to this campus over the past 20 years, would like to see his farewell gift (if appropriated) given to the Band, Symphonic Choir and his own Glee Club (that's $2,000 each, mind you).

After five years of breaking my neck to keep my fly by night orchestra alive, I'm leaving the campus in May with a farewell present of unpaid bills for which I am assuming responsibility rather than run them up on the Symphonic's budget for next year.

Many happy returns, you all.

Louis Fantasia
Music Director
Georgetown Symphony

One More Time

To the Editor:

Recent attacks of House Armed Services Committee Chairman F. Edward Herbert have given us a new indication of the bribe-like influence of Defense Department money in our college campuses. Congressman Hepck has demanded that the military stop spending defense money at universities which have moved ROTC off-campus, such prestigious institutions as Harvard, Dartmouth and Cornell.

Herbert's efforts, whether proven successful or not, make two things clear. First, ROTC cannot be controlled merely as an educational or recruitment organization. The Chairman of the Armed Services Committee is indicating that ROTC is a sine qua non of military presence on campus; Georgetown can no longer ignore ROTC—it is an important and significant arm of American militarism.

Secondly, Herbert reminds us of the importance of military spending on college campuses. Last month the Students of Stanford voted to move ROTC off their campus. The university refused because it would have jeopardized $16 million of funds for military research. Given an unchallenged choice the people and institutions of this country might begin rejecting America's militarism, however, the armed forces take no chances. They offer students lucrative "bribes" of $100 to attend only four classes of ROTC each month. They offer universities money needed for their very survival, which should better be channeled through the Office of Education. All in all the United States spends nearly $20 billion each year to pay for war—past, present and future; that is $600 for every man, woman and child.

Georgetown should realize that this is tainted money. We should ask ROTC to open its doors on-campus. We should tell the Air Force that we do not want to give them the research on lasers which leads to the development of even crueller anti-personnel bombs, like those now being innocent civilians in Indochina. We as a university community should stand up and say "no."

Douglas A. Keller
SFS '74

“’The sky is falling! The sky is falling!’ Not really. Just Janine Masriechi (left) and Rosie Gottstein, two of the modern dancers who participated in last Sunday’s liturgy at Dahlgren Chapel. Reaction to the girls’ dance was overwhelmingly favorable, although letters addressing negative views were received by the administration. The student body has a right to express its opinions on the dance. (Photo by F. Kohun)

The organization has scheduled to appear at CONTAC ’72. Potvin emphasized that CONTAC will provide free transportation for all the European American delegates. To Finance this and other Conference expenses, the co-chairs are trying to raise $40,000. The organization has already obtained $10,000 from student government and hopes to receive an additional $12,000 from the State Department. The remaining funds will be raised from corporation grants.

A major innovation in the 1973 Conference will be critiques of the speakers’ presentations by foreign policy experts. Tentative topics for discussion at the Conference include European Federalism, Ethnic Groups in the Atlantic Community and the Future of American and European Relations.

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CONTAC
(Continued from Page 2)
Past CONTAC participants include Bernardette Devlin, member of the British Parliament and an outspoken advocate of Catholic civil rights in Northern Ireland.

World Bank President Robert S. McNamara, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and former Yugoslavian Prime Minister Milovan Djilas are tentatively scheduled to appear at CONTAC ’72.

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Friday, March 17, 1972

NO MORE PENCILS, NO MORE BOOKS, NO MORE TEACHERS’ DIRTY LOOKS.

TWA INTRODUCES THE 1972 GETAWAY* PROGRAM.

This ad wasn’t written to amuse you. It was written to get you to think. To think of how few school vacations you may have left.

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With TWA’s Getaway Card, you can charge airline card in the world. And it’s free.

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If you’re 12 thru 21, you can get 1/3 off normal domestic coach flights, on a standby basis.

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The card also gets you discounts at over 700 shops and hotels around the world.

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Address

City

State Zip

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(continued on page T2)

*Service marks owned exclusively by TWA.
Tennis: The Other Side

by Tom Ruddock

The U.S.L.T.A. picked up its tennis court late Sunday afternoon and bid farewell to McQuon Gymnasium, having given Georgetown University a glimpse at its exciting array of affairs.

The week was indeed enjoyable and during the course of the tournament this reporter spoke to a number of players concerning their performance, their personal views on tennis and their reactions to the tournament. The tournament proved to be as impressive off the court as they were when playing.

Stan Smith emerged victorious after a five-set battle with young Jim Connors. On the court, Smith played very controlled tennis—emotionally and physically. Off the court he was a very pleasant and easy-going person, contrary to what one might believe. Concerning his ranking as the number one player in the United States, Smith pointed out that "In my position you have to realize that in every tournament you're going to be the one they're (the opponents) going for. By now I've gotten used to that and I accept it."

The 23-year-old Smith, who happens to have one of the best serves in tennis, does not feel that tennis is becoming a contest of serves. Ironically, both Jim Osborne (quarter-finals) and Tom Gorman (first Davis Cup) lost to Smith; Vladimirti of Romania is part of the reason they had trouble with his serve.

Another exciting player is 25-year-old Tom Gorman, Gorman, an extremely aggressive player, mentioned that he loves it when crowds doubles just isn't right. If they Lombardi is one of the leading opponents going for. I put it right out of Dillen (who did not play in the Davis Cup competition). Zednick pointed last indoor tournament and we

Point values are totalled and the March 17, 1972. And that's the sports, Friday Smith, who was ineligible for the tournament sold all the VIP boxes at prices ranging from $300 to $1,000.

At the tournament is to win the Forest Hills to prepare for winning Sunday's Equity Oval. Photo by Keith King.

Player Profiles

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At the tournament is to win the Forest Hills to prepare for winning Sunday's Equity Oval. Photo by Keith King.
The Hoyas were coached by Auerbach, whose record is only 122-28. Thompson has taken a bold step to remedy one of the many psychological letdowns. Thompson will have not only to Thompson but to Georgetown basketball as well. It has been reported that Thompson has already asked for a team total of 70 percent of their team and in themselves as psychological letdown. Thompson will have the Hoyas lost but did play well, considering the gap in experience.

Track

George Town's top miler Joe Howe and McElroy held on and maintained, was pleased with the performance of his team and was able to change all that. One word cannot convey the spirit and the work of all the experienced players. One word cannot convey the spirit and the work of all the experienced players.

Coach John Thompson answered questions at Monday's press conference. (Photo by Chris Pagnielli)

Kickers Practice

With Anticipation

by Ken Zemsky

Enthusiasm is the watchword for this year's soccer team as spring training gets underway. Although the season's opener is months away in September, both the Hoyas and the Friars went to two National Invitational Tournaments.

From Providence Thompson travelled forty miles north to the Hub. While there he was a substitute for supérieur Bill Russell. Thompson was coached by Auerbach, a coach who was considered one of the toughest to play for but whose record is only 122-28. The Hoyas were third in the nation and finally they come back completely and we can learn from both games.

One of Kennedy's innovations was to increase the number of scrimmages the team will play, more than doubling the amount from last spring. Also fixed has been to match the Hoyas against superior caliber teams. The thinking here is that G.U. can learn from the more experienced players. One word cannot convey the spirit and the work of all the experienced players.

By John Thompson

In the final leg of the N.C.A.A. track meet, John Thompson was sched-uled to participate, especially with the Hoyas. Thompson was coached by Auerbach, a coach who was considered one of the toughest to play for but whose record is only 122-28. The Hoyas were third in the nation and finally they come back completely and we can learn from both games.

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Poor Field Conditions Hamper Hoya Opener

by Don Walsh

Two Washington teams will find out that baseball isn't easy to manage when they meet Saturday. The teams are the Hoya's and the Hoyas, two of the best teams in the country. The Hoyas are coming off of a 10-0 victory over the Hoya's last week, and they are looking to continue their winning streak.

The Hoyas are currently ranked #1 in the nation, and the Hoya's are ranked #2. The Hoyas have a great pitching staff, led by Tommy Elliott, who has a 2.00 ERA. The Hoya's have a strong offense, led by Rich Dumphy, who has a .364 batting average.

The Hoyas' pitching staff is led by Gerry Alagia, who has a 2.50 ERA. The Hoya's offense is led by Rich Dumphy, who has a .364 batting average.

The game will be played at the Home Depot Field, and it is expected to be a close contest. The Hoyas are favored by 1.5 runs, but the Hoya's have the momentum after their victory last week.

The game will start at 3:00 PM, and it is expected to be a cold one, with temperatures in the low 40's. The field conditions are expected to be challenging, with a strong wind blowing in from left field.

The Hoyas will be looking to improve their record to 2-1, while the Hoya's will be looking to improve their record to 2-0. This will be a crucial game for both teams, as both are in the running for the College World Series.

The Hoyas' pitcher, Tommy Elliott, will be looking to continue his strong start to the season. Elliott has allowed only 3 runs in his first 2 starts, and he has a 2.00 ERA.

The Hoya's pitcher, Rich Dumphy, will be looking to continue his strong start to the season. Dumphy has allowed only 4 runs in his first 2 starts, and he has a .364 batting average.

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