Student Comptroller Neil Shankman was appointed chairman of the Student Entertainment Commission yesterday. (Photo by Fred Kohun)

Seventy Foreign Students Share Housing Shortage

by Barry Wigand

Almost 70 foreign students enrolled in the Division of English as a Foreign Language (D.E.L.) are caught in the middle of Georgetown's housing crisis, an investigation has revealed. The students have to find their own housing because the University does not consider them full time students.

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Kennedy Reacts to Strong Criticism; Reorganizes Staff to Curb Workload

by Andy Lang

Severe criticism of Georgetown's Student Government has prompted Undergraduate Student President John B. Kennedy to announce a major reorganization of his staff.

The move was announced at a press conference Thursday morning. Changes in Kennedy's staff include the appointment of four executive assistants who will reduce the president's administrative work load.

Although Kennedy said that the reorganization was proposed to him in August, some observers linked his announcement Thursday with changes of student government in the organization which surfaced this week.

The changes followed a decision by the members of the Georgetown Community Movement (GUCOM) last Thursday that the group should be disbanded. Although members of the group claimed its goals had been achieved, it was reported that GUCOM disintegrated as a result of personality conflicts.

GUCOM was organized over the summer to build a faculty-student alliance against the July 13 Board of Directors response to the report of the Task Force on the Quality of Student Life. Its goal was to gain student approval of creation of a tripartite planning board that would include student, faculty, and administration members.

Charges of inaction and disorganization in the Kennedy administration were also reported this week.

Kennedy's Response

Kennedy's response to the allegations was to call a press conference Thursday afternoon. As Kennedy announced the reorganization of his administration and announced the staff reorganization, Kennedy admitted there were some problems in his administration during the summer. "Doing the work myself has drained me and our organization has cost a little bit in terms of efficiency," he said.

The new setup includes four new administrative assistants for the president, who will report to Kennedy on separate occasions.

"Ed Versil (COL '73), as Kennedy's assistant for campus affairs, will super vises policy on parking, housing, cafeteria, residence hall, and athletic affairs.

"Doug Kellner (SFS '74), assistant for legal affairs, will supervise the University's new legal matters.

The financial aid proposal will submit the faculty's expected contribution to the student's college expenses from the $1,100 figure. The lobbying group also is pressuring Congress to pass legislation that will increase the G.I. Bill's education allowance from $175 monthly to $250. The Congressional committee which considers legislation in the House would increase the monthly allotment to $200.

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Exhibits on Healy lawn during Saturday's Fall Festival activities attracted persons from outside of the University. More pictures of the festival appear on Page 13. (Photo by Keith King)

Entertainment Group Receives $1,000 Reserve from Henle

Following the creation of a $1,000 reserve fund for the Student Entertainment Commission (SEC) earlier this week, Undergraduate Student President John B. Kennedy yesterday nominated Student Comptroller Neil Shankman for the position of SEC chairman.

In an announcement that the fund had been created, University President the Rev. R. J. Henle said that the SEC could rely on the fund in making commitments and it may borrow, from time to time (should fees) from it funds necessary to meet advance payments or to pay bills of deficits opportunities.

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Students Ask Congress For Aid Approval

by Marie Spingola

The National Student Lobby (NSL) is pushing for Congressional approval of a student financial aid program President Nixon vetoed in August.

The aid proposal, which would have provided a maximum of $1,400 for each college student, was part of the Federal Aid to Higher Education Act. President Nixon vetoed the bill appropriated $1.8 billion more than his original proposal.

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As the World Turns

It’s unfortunate that the demise of the Georgetown Community Movement could be accompanied by so much name-calling and pointless controversy. Perhaps the most widespread illusion is that J. B. Kennedy was responsible for the alleged plan to control the news coverage of the group. The group worked so independently of Kennedy and the Student Government that some pundits felt that it planned to execute some sort of coup d’etat. This feeling was the major reason that Cliff Librach resigned as head of GUCOM.

Ex-members of GUCOM have been screaming “libel” at me regarding The HOYA’s coverage of the group. On the other hand Librach has replied that it was the coverage was accurate except for the charge of collusion with the Voice.

I first heard of GUCOM when called by a leader of the movement this summer. He wanted the names of The HOYA editors because they were trying to get the newspapers “behind” the movement. This I thought meant editorial support. However, another leader of GUCOM called because they were having problems with Bob Hayes, The HOYA’s editor. According to this person, Hayes didn’t see the entire issue that important.

It was then that the GUCOM leader stated that the editor of the Voice had agreed to “print whatever we give him.” Furthermore there was to be a rumor board “to discuss everything.” I asked if perhaps I could see it no longer sounded to me that GUCOM was asking for coverage but for propaganda.

I was invited to speak to leaders of GUCOM about this aspect of their strategy as well as others. The last time I did so the person with whom I spoke agreed with me. But when I asked her why the Voice was given the GUCOM option she replied that it was because they “thought the Voice was more liberal.”

At this point I was beginning to believe anything possible. The “movement’s” leaders were already chosen because they could be. None of the leaders were experienced in campus-wide politicking. The leader in charge of “student mobilization” had run for campus-wide office last year. Another participated in one of the “other noteworthy accomplishments was losing $15000 on one of the house councils.

Here is the story of the man in charge of “public-relations” calling the Georgetown administration “jerkass” and comparing the Board of Directors’ statement with Mein Kampf. Public Relations? Community? Whether one agrees with the man or not it is obvious to question his perspective. One of his qualifications for getting the job was his experience working on The Committee To Re-elect The President (Nixon, not Henle).

The man who seemed most respectful of free speech was Cliff Librach. When I mentioned the rantings coming from other group persons, he replied that if someone was spouting leftist B.S., it was not his position to stop it.

Everyone treated the issue of “collusion” of the press and I don’t know for certain exactly what GUCOM wanted from the newspapers. It is possible that in some embarrass­ ance a person might say that the Voice will print anything he gave it, when in fact that is not the case. However, the GUCOM spokesmen who did not qualify when The HOYA interpreted it as censorship. The Voice did seem to enjoy some status with them, but it didn’t upset me too much. Ever since that paper’s news story was released, I have felt that the paper wasn’t sure how to get off campus this year.

The announcement was made by Dr. Patricia Rueschel, executive vice-president for student development.

The position of assistant dean for off-campus students was created to meet the “increase of non-campus residents,” Dr. Rueschel said. More than 50 percent of the undergraduate student body lives off campus this year.

The appointment also is seen as a response to criticism of inadequate policies for off-campus students. The report of the Task Force on the Quality of Student Life pointed out last April that commuters and other off-campus students lack adequate facilities on campus for social gatherings. As a result, they view Georgetown as “only a series of classrooms,” the report said.

Schuman’s office will be on the main campus. He will continue as Organized resident director, Dr. Librach said.

The new assistant dean is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a Ph.D. in student personnel administration from the University of Michigan.

Bill and his wife Anne where posted as government leaders. Their involvement with students, Dr. Rueschel said. "We invite you to Bills in his office in the University Center after Sept. 25."
Demonstration Hits
Blackmail of Jews

by Barry Wiegand
Renee Kennedy Shriver and
U.N. Ambassador George Bush join
of a crowd of nearly 2,000 persons
behind the White House Sunday morning to protest alleged "blackmail of Soviet Jews." The demonstration was sponsored by the Washington Jewish Council (W.J.C.) to protest a Soviet policy that forces Soviet citizens applying for permission to emigrate to repay the government for the cost of their education.

After a series of speeches, protesters paraded around the White House with signs reading "Liberation Without Taxation," "Let My People Go," and "Never Again." Dr. Harvey Ammerman, president of the W.J.C., read a telegram from the Migration and Refuge Services of the United States Catholic Conference endorsing the right of any individual to find a home of his own. Dr. Ammerman called for a "program of action and demonstration against religious, cultural and personal repression."

Mrs. Shriver represented her husband, the Democratic Vice-presidential nominee. "What we all need in the world today is love, wisdom and understanding," she said.

"An individual's education belongs to himself, not to his government," Mrs. Shriver added. As Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. once said, "Once we smugly ourselves into a diplomatic reception and poured a quart of blood-Jewish blood-over the head of a diplomat."

The J.D.L.'s actions at the demonstration were denounced by some Jewish leaders during the subsequent march around the White House.

"It is neither helpful nor continuous to interrupt the speaker," Dr. Frank, an organizer of the protest, said. "They often get sympathy for the Russians than for the Jews."

However, Dr. David Korn, a professor of Russian history at George Washington University, said that "the demonstrators are free to come. It is an open demonstration."
A Last Chance

During the next few weeks student government must make a very crucial decision. It must decide if it can legitimate its very existence.

Recently, student government at Georgetown has downsized to the point where it is nothing more than another University club. One joins the track team to run. You join a campus newspaper to write. You join student government to play politics. Nothing more.

It is these political games that has brought student government to its knees. Game-playing has made its leaders targets of ridicule for students and administrators alike.

Perhaps, then Georgetown's student government should be abolished. This would be the only way to end the political game—the incestuous circus of wheeling and dealing, of rumor-mongering and backstabbing that has dominated Healy basement of late.

Dissolving student government would put to death at last the illusion that the student body has genuine representation before the University administration. Proponents of this course say administrators would then be forced to address themselves to the student body at large, rather than to a group which has consistently failed to provide responsible leadership.

Perhaps Georgetown's administrating must make a very crucial decision. We further invite the opinions of the student editors.

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The quality of education it generates. What is not as clearly discernible is that the same overcrowding, the same problems of sheer size, exist in that which is the heart of this University, the classroom.

Recent revelations, is it possible to transform a lost, confused group of egotistical power brokers into a forum for learning and leadership?

It will not be a simple task, and with the present personnel in student government we doubt it. If it can be accomplished. We believe, however, that John Kennedy is the only man who can put his house in order.

While it is true that Kennedy has often been the victim of circumstance and incompetent subordinates, he must be held responsible for the dilapidated state of student government. He has joined in the juvenile game-playing which has characterized student government. He has been guilty of severe misjudgment, particularly in the choice of his advisors.

John Kennedy is a sincere man, although often misguided, dedicated to bringing students into the decision making processes of this University. Now, if he would turn his back to the do-nothing politics and seek out honest activists who will work for a common good, we believe he can still turn his administration around.

It is unrealistic to expect campus-wide interest, not to mention wide-spread support, for any student government endeavor. Although it is essential that Kennedy broaden his appeal beyond its current status, we must not be naive to believe that even a significant minority of students would care to become involved in campus politics.

Student government desperately needs new blood, new faces—a new breed of campus leadership. And it desperately needs the University community to give it a final opportunity to prove its worth.

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These instances taken together require analysis. The hard question that must be asked is: How detrimental to the learning process is the influx of students. Have we not overpriced ourselves?

This situation has not suddenly sprung upon us. It has been University policy for years to increase enrollment and tuition, because of financial concerns. But in any case, we hold that there is a point of diminishing returns, beyond which, that which we are trying to do here, i.e. give people an excellent education, falls off rapidly.

If Georgetown is to continue to stand for a high level of education, stressing a close working student-teacher relationship, a qualitative in depth self-examination of what is going on here must begin immediately. We will increase our efforts on behalf of the student body, to address this fundamental question. We further invite the other constituent parts of the community to enter with us into an analysis of the quality of education existent here.

John B. Kennedy
Undergraduate Student President

Quotation of the Week

"I love driving on the wrong side of the road. It's really so very exciting."
Reflections

Black September in Munich

by Iuen M. Katz

The XX Olympiad is over. It was an Olympic victory and a diplomatic triumph, from Howard Cosell's verbal crucification of a track coach, to the boilover concerning basketball game, to themonds of the Middle East. The event has come to be known as "The Munich Massacre." The purpose of the Arab raid into the Israeli compound was quite different. The terrorists who came there were not Arabs currently being held in Israel. The guerrillas felt that in order to become a world-class group, these eleven hostages, they could force the leadership to agree to free their captured brethren.

No Bargaining

However, the Israeli government has always refused to bargain with terrorists, in many cases even more than lives were at stake, because of the firm conviction of the government that if it ever gave way to the terrorists, the same thing would happen as, they would have to be granted again.

In other words, the whole premise upon which the raid was based was faulty. The Israeli government would never again be forced to table release of Arab prisoners on the basis of the killing of other hostages, unless, of course, hostage-takers were left there.

The Black September was not the first time the guerrillas decided to kill the Arab hostages to force the Israeli government to give way to their demands, but it was the first time, in fact the only time, that they succeeded.

The "Black September" was not the first time the guerrillas; they appear to be a group of men passionately, almost pathologically, against the Israelis and the Jews, and don't care whether they kill Jewish hostages or Palestinian people. Precisely what an Israeli weight lifter had to do with the capture of a terrorist by the Israeli government is still a mystery; at least, that organization wants blood, not only Jewish blood, but Arab blood as well. Remember the government of Israel is not going to马上就同 the Palestinians. It cannot be done.

This cruel and inhuman attack on Munich was mourned at the Memorial Music Appreciation, meetings is automatically called upon to remember the deceased. The Arabs argue that there is no one to put their pants on and go on with life, and for the moment they will be in Cairo.

Double Standard

Throughout the years, there has been ap­ plauded the obvious acts of agree­ ments and the massacre. The Israelis in particular, have been the more logical and in fact reasonable. The Arabs, by fulfilling the Kabul of Aquaba, ordered the Israelis to leave the language classroom so you won't be late. I propose a single solution to this problem.

Paranoia

Early Classes: Nyet, Nein!

by Jim Brown

It has become clear to me this week that the "senior plot" exists in the language department to elimi­ nate the freshman class. I realize the senior standard is a more logical choice for the elimination. The members of the Arab "Black September" organization know this.

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Letters to the Editor...

‘Objectionable Language’ Halts Student Magazine Distribution

An issue of a student literary magazine that allegedly contained “highly objectionable language” is the subject of heated debate at the University of Mississippi. Distribution of the spring issue of the magazine Images was suspended last semester because of two articles the university administration called obscene.

The decision to halt distribution was made by an ad hoc committee that included students, faculty, and administration. However, a court action on a motion to reverse, the decision is pending.

The two articles were written by an 18-year-old black student. A “four letter word” reportedly appeared 24 times in one of the articles.

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Mr. John B. (not F.) Kennedy, as a public service, would have helped at a community meeting in 1804. If in his dissolution of GU Gomez, he had gone one step further by dissolving his popsy student government and himself.

Peter Schremp (SFS ’76)

To the Editor:

Though your editorialists and columns have much to be desired, they are still more relevant than the section you set aside weekly for your quotations, which, more likely than not, prove to be of a very esoteric nature. To site your last week’s enigma: “I hope they’re not trying to take credit for a thing I already told (Kennedy) was a fact.”

This blatant elitism is not explicable of any sentiment or mood prevalent to the student body as a moving, feeling One, nor is it pertinent except to a select few. To deny this Omnium is to deny the unity felt by the student body and thus, is in support of the elitist movement, attempting to divide not only our campus but America as well. May I suggest as your next quote a phrase which is not only indicative of the times but also acts to bind Georgetown in a cohesive whole. That phrase being: “Let’s tidy up the boogie.”

Name Withheld Upon Request

A Real Home

To the “Lonely Transfer”

Since I don’t know how else to get in touch with Charles E. Simon, perhaps you could forward this to him via “Letters.” Hartnett Hall, just over the P. St. Bridge on 22nd St., is an ideal place to study, sleep and meet an international variety of people.

The walk, or bike ride if you can acquire such a machine, is pleasant too, unless we get a blizzard (3° of snow is a D.C. blizzard). Your point about the University's inadequacies are well taken; now I suggest that before everyone else on campus gets there.

A Veteran of the 'COPELY FIFTH' ’68-’70

(Name withheld by request)

Research or Hearsay

To the Editor:

I was quite disappointed with your issue of Sept. 15. It contained a singularly un-journalistic column by Ken Koening. He claimed that I was “elitizing” against women in scheduling hours for the Student Center. He said that the pure research he would have discovered that at the time of printing, 16 percent of the guards were women. They held 23.5 percent of the hours for which they were eligible.

I don’t feel that I can give the women any more preference on daylight hours since the men have the same night shift.

In regard to the allegation that only my friends received positions, I have two answers. First, did Mr. Koening take the trouble to find out that the student who made that complaint was offered a job but the hours available conflicted with his busy social life and class schedule.

Second, I would like Mr. Koening to name a friend of mine who is a guard and who was hired by me over another applicant.

Scott Warman Coordinator of Student Guards

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Volunteer Group Lists
D.C. Service Projects

Editor's note: The following article on the Social Action Seminar conducted Sept. 16 includes a list of service programs in the Washington area. Students interested in participating in these programs may obtain additional information from the Student Government office in Healy basement or may phone Joe Cancucanli at 333-3802.

by W. A. Schroeder

More than a dozen volunteer community groups were represented at the Social Action Seminar conducted Saturday on the Quad. The organizations were seeking student volunteers for service programs in the Washington area.

The event's co-ordinator, Joe Cancucanli (Coll. '79) said that approximately 76 students signed up for volunteer work during the seminar.

The groups represented at the seminar were selected on the basis of a questionnaire mailed to all students. May students responding to the questionnaire most often indicated interest in prison work, tutoring and day care programs, Cancucanli said.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital, one of the groups at the seminar, serves mentally disturbed patients.

Community Improvement Through Youth (C.I.T.Y.) offers an intern program for students that may include academic credit for volunteer work. C.I.T.Y. provides volunteers for low-budget inner city programs.

United Planning Organization provides tutors for child development and manpower training programs.

Special education for mentally retarded children and adolescents is the emphasis of the Georgetown Area Community Mental Health Program, courses include dancing and clay art. The Women in Community Service group provides counseling services for young women.

The National Center for Volunteer Action has openings in a wide range of programs that includes ecology, education, legal rights, nutrition, recreation and transportation.

Literacy Action is designed to improve the reading and writing abilities of adults. The family services provided by Sunburst Circle include tutoring, budget planning and physical rehabilitation.

The emphasis of the National Capitol Day Care Program is to care for the children of working parents. The service is funded by the Model Cities Agency, federal grants and private donations.

The Banneker Fund is a scholarship service organized by Georgetown. The fund is designed to provide scholarships for low-income students from the District who want to attend the University.

Offenders Aid and Rehabilitation (OAR) is placing volunteers in programs at prisons in Fairfax, Va. Volunteers provide companionship for the prisoners, help obtain early release from jail, assist in job placement after a prisoner's release, and help ex-convicts find living quarters.

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Burglary a Problem

Georgetown Area Draws Crime

Editor's note: Last week's burglary on fourth Healy has focused attention on security measures on campus. However, crime in the Georgetown area also affects Georgetown students. Security on and off campus is examined by Cynthia McDonald in the following analysis.

The Georgetown area is known widely for its "upper-middle-class" residents and for the fashionable and expensive restaurants, bars and boutiques along Wisconsin Avenue.

As a result, crime in the area often is precipitated rather than spontaneous and professional rather than amateur.

News Analysis

Officials at the local metropolitan police station say robbery is one of the most commonly encountered crimes in the area. In Georgetown, the crime takes many forms, including personal assault, hold-ups of businesses and burglaries of homes.

Rape, another crime common to the Georgetown area, often finds its victim in the young woman who seek the prestige of a Georgetown education.

Looter's crimes, such as disorderly conduct and traffic violations, are a result of the preponderance of bars and nightclubs that attract people from other areas in metropolitan Washington and the surrounding suburbs. Teen curfews are common, police said.

False Security

One cause of the Georgetown crime problem is a false sense of security created by the area. Because the neighborhood is neat and fashionable, police say that visitors feel they can stroll about freely late at night.

Officials emphasized that the "overwhelming majority" of crimes are not committed by Georgetown residents but by outsiders who cannot afford his luxuries. Much of the petty thievery also is motivated by a desire to "rip off the Establishment," police said.

Police policy on bars frequented by homosexuals is that no intervention is necessary unless a citizen is endangered or if some violation of the law takes place. Officials said it is becoming more apparent that they have just as many rights as other people.

Campus Security

The metropolitan police do not patrol the Georgetown campus, which is protected by a private security force. Police officers are instructed not to enter the campus unless they are called or there is some emergency.

A primary cause of on-campus crime is the "urgent need" to get money to pay for their habit, he said. "Some dealers will be less interested in robbing dormitory rooms, the security director added.

Metropolitan police in the Georgetown area must deal with an "upper-middle-class" atmosphere that attracts professional criminals. (Photo by Moses Albert)

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Records

Your Friends and Mine, On Wax

In the past two years The Grateful Dead have gone through a tremendous change in audience. Where they once seemed to belong, and it seemed, would always be, the shining champions of "San Francisco consciousness" and the scene, the Grateful Dead, now, are such the cherished possession of a small but fanatic network of friends and conspiroirs, they are now the darlings of a large enough following to enable them to fill large halls and arenas at headlining, sell out house full houses.

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Workingman's Dead and America Beauty - The Dead's advenure with moderate-length melodic songs and polished vocal work. The Dead's name got into a lot more households and marked the end of Jerry Garcia's native, at the beginning of a new focal point of the group's energy. The Dead now have the same power to an album of live performances when Steal Your Face proved unac-

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Muted burs, blues and greens predominate, setting off the contrasting yellows of the water, and the אחרי wurden chosen titles for his paintings, the "Immigrants Kept on coming." The style of this painting is unimagined in conventional terms, many of them not written by the group. It is still one half of a swinging record.

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Promises, Promises

by Mike Hume

The Georgetown Glee Club moved into high gear this week in preparation for an unusually busy season which promises to be one of its greatest. Following their introductory concert for the freshmen and auditions for new members, the club is already planning the installation of their annual John Carroll Dinner in October.

Later in the semester, they will give concerts in New Jersey and New York. A special concert will be planned for Daglehin Chapel to coincide with the installation there of a new Allen Organ. This will probably take place in early December.

During the second semester, the club's busiest months, two concerts will be sung on campus with visits from two women's colleges. In February, the Glee Club will sing in Jackson, Mississippi, and will perform two concerts with the Kansas City Philharmonic.

The Club's annual Mc-Carron, or last-minute concert, will be sung in the Kennedy Center Concert Hall in March. Organ, piano, and small orchestra will be featured in the program, and the club will include pieces by American and contemporary composers, as well as songs by Stephen Burton, whose做不到’s are open to public subscription.

The concerts will also be attended by the students of the National Symphony orchestra. The concerts are sponsored by the University of Washington Student Association and will be conducted by solo soprano Schubert, Lint, West, and others.

In April the club will travel to Williamsburg, Va., to sing in the Virginia State University program in Braxton Parish Church.

The club will also perform for the men to Washington Cathedral where they will join with Cathedral choirs and soloists in dedicating the new Maryland stained glass window. Members of this club and Carroll are a prominent figure.

The Glee Club's finale will be one of the most important engagements in its entire history. The club has been invited to present one of the programs in the 30th annual American Music Festival at the National Gallery of Art.

This program will also feature world premières of new works commissioned by the club for the festival. These are being written by Stephen Burton, whose做不到’s are open to public subscription.

In addition, the festival program will include some of the great music for men's voices by low, Coblentz, Bar, and others of this country's most famous composers.

Previous

It's All Breaking Loose

With the so-called culture season, headed by the offerings at the Kennedy Center, soon to break loose, Washington's professional and university theatres are planning an impressive variety of theater fare for the rabid and occasional playgoer.

While it appears that Ford's will be relying on the popularity of Godspell to carry through the fall, Washington Theater Club launches into its season on September 12 with the opening of its perennial promotion: a Spread Eagle series.

At Arena Stage Vivien Lindfors will be featured in a one-woman show beginning September 28. The show is called All That Jazz and Arena doesn't open officially until November 1 with a production of Brendan Behan's The Hostage.

Lindfors I AM A Woman may be indicative of a trend to focus on the women's movement through drama. Note that Back Alley is including, in its projected season, two short plays about female liberation: The Independent Woman or Man Has His Pride and Eve Has Not Been in Paradise, both scheduled for January.

Interestingly enough, WTC and Mark and Bathile have both slated The Beadles' Rise of Arturo UI for production. For Euripides' fans, the battle will be offering Medea with Mercedes McCambridge; and sure to be a delight come spring, The Widower's Tale and one of Ben Jonson's comedies at the Folger.

The National Theater will continue to produce Shakespeare's standard fare of Broadway and London successes (No Sex Please, We're British; Grease; Sleuth), while, for new and old musicals the place seems to be the Kennedy Center's Opera House, for Pippin, Wild, and Follies.

Nostos: Returning Wanderer's Random Jottings

by Elaine Broussard

Over the past few weeks of the semester and already George-town is coming alive. Every day, every student walks through the halls and we all know that this is not Trinity College, Dublin.

This is not a warm-up for the cutting of asbestos upon the surface. For some of the recent arrivals, there is the shock of finding the idiosyncrasies of the student who takes his degree at Trinity. While it is true that people didn't go around dropping pearls of wisdom in Latin (as I had always imagined), I am remiss in assuming that they didn't knock me down in exclusively to the '37 Reading Street.

Even on a Friday night I saw lights you probably wouldn't stumble over in Dublin's fair city, but the doubledecker and a singldecker and a doubledecker and a singldecker and a doubledecker, at least, happy reunions and pass excellently from Front Gate. Neither is a horse-drawn cart through the city's busiest intersection an altogether rare sight. And Dubliners run, race, scurry, nearly stumble over each other as they pass in front of the stern figures of Burke and Goldsmith, they walk faster than any other Europeans, I've heard tell. But from one who knows it's because they're already twenty minutes late for wherever they're going.

The group finally arrived with Workingman's Dead.

THE HOYA

Editor's note: In an effort to encourage creativity and the growth of that sensitive apprehension of man to his material and immaterial universe, we are willing to publish occasional poetic efforts adjudged worthy of widespread attention. The following little gem has merited enthusiastic approval — its topical interest needs no further comment.

Ode to My Bike

Bike of mine, I like you.
Although you are not much;
As such, you are a hunk of junky
Metal; Tinny rubbish on
Second hand tires.
But you and I look really funky
Riding together down Prospect Street.
At Junior Hot Shoppes the fries we meet
All like you a lot. They ask me your name
And sometimes I say Jane and sometimes Wayne,
Depending on my mood.
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Patricia Rueckel: 'I Am What I Am'

by Bernadette Savard

"I am what I am and I'm going to be that way."

Words from Ron John: Hardly. They are the words of Dr. Patricia Rueckel, who has just finished another term as vice-president of student life. Often sided with the students against other administrators, Dr. Rueckel admits that "I do get a lot of flack from a lot of people."

"I'm kind of a sitting duck for everyone," she said. "Alumni, other administrators, 'old-timers,' all of those things mean 'Mind-Expanding' can get an almost immediate answer"

2:00 Student life is broad and, in fact, a great deal since she came to type of student. "Hopefully, SPI's students are rather warm. Keeping the student relationship with students has changed that she usually meets a definite tuition within the administrative structure. I've been called 'very this summer and covered about 2,400 miles of driving."

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Foreign Service Prof Appointed Ambassador

by Jim Brown

A former professor in the School of Foreign Service has been appointed Ambassador to Costa Rica. Dr. Rueckel was appointed ambassador last week.

Veron Vaky is a 1947 foreign service graduate of Georgetown. He was Deputy Assistant Secretary for Inter-American Affairs. Vaky's last government post was with the senior staff of President Nixon's National Security Council. Since late 1970, Vaky has been serving as "diplomat in residence" at the University.

"I am very pleased and honored to be going to Costa Rica," he said in an interview. "It is a lovely country with a long democratic tradition."

The former professor expects no serious trouble with the government of Costa Rica "because of its long friendship with the United States."

"If there is a noticeable problem with the Latin American countries," Vaky said, "it will be in the area of trade."

Vaky is worried about Congressional cuts in aid to Costa Rica and sees his job as "trying to strengthen relations between two friendly nations."

Senator William Saxe (R-Oxio) commented on the appointment. "Vaky is the best thing to happen to Costa Rica since the Spanish left," he said.

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Chicago Trib Reporter Describes China Trip

by Mark Von Itagen

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The Reorganization
Kennedy Looks for Efficiency

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* Ted Owens (Coll. '74), will be assistant for academic affairs.  
* Steve Tully (Coll. '76), assistant to the president, will supervise communications, research, finance and the student ombudsman.

Although Kennedy said the reorganization will decrease his workload and improve staff efficiency, he added that "I can't promise the actions taken here will improve the quality of student life at Georgetown."

The GUCOM Affair

When Kennedy announced last week that GUCOM had been dissolved, he claimed that the group's goal of establishing a tripartite planning board had been accomplished. He pointed to a decision by the Rev. Edmund G. Ryan, executive vice president for educational affairs, to create a planning committee in his office that would include student representatives.

However, Fr. Ryan said this week that he told Kennedy about his plans to create a planning committee as early as the middle of July. Between July and last week, organizers of the community movement were chartering a massive public relations campaign to push their planning committee idea.

Changes were published last Friday that GUCOM's public relations campaign included a plan to control public opinion through management of the news. The changes also included the Voice, which was accused of agreeing to suppress GUCOM news until the group was dissolved.

Informed sources said that GUCOM and the Voice would build campus support for the planning committee through a series of simultaneous, systematic press releases. GUCOM would withhold certain information from the public until it had gained the support of the student body of "students who would help their campaign, the sources said.

Although GUCOM chairman Cliff Librich (Coll.'73) confirmed that the group did have a publicity "game plan," he denied there was any attempt to manage the news. The "tentative schedule was perfectly legitimate for any campaign and students in the 'D.C. pool,'" Librich said. GUCOM would withold certain information from the public until it had gained the support of the student body of "students who would help their campaign, the sources said.

Ex-Controller Named New S.E.C. Chairman

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"If it doesn't work," Schankman emphasized, "it's my fault. I said that when I became comptroller and I'm saying it again."

"The Dixon Affair"
The office of student comptroller was created in late 1969 as a result of a student activities deficit of almost $100,000 during the fiscal year ending July, 1970. Joe Combs was the first student to hold the comptroller's post, but resigned after two months.

Shankman took office in January, 1971. At that time Robert J. Dixon was director of student activities. He was soon to be charged with the alleged misuse of $85,000 of University funds.

During the spring of 1971, Shankman and Director of Student Activities Sue Palmer Johnson, then Dixon's assistants, played key roles in uncovering the alleged embezzlement. Shankman recalled that "the first skirmishes" began in January when several student organizations complained that official University expense statements for the groups did not correspond to their own accounts.

In spite of the Dixon affair, Shankman noted that student activities managed to balance their budget that year, with a surplus of more than $2,500.

New Procedures

Shankman and Mrs. Johnson instituted new procedures during fiscal year 1972 to tighten control over expenditures by all student organizations funded by the activities budget.

That budget showed a surplus of more than $4,000 during the past fiscal year.

The Fall Festival activities on Healy lawn Saturday included exhibits by several campus organizations that tried to explain their activities and recruit new members. It was also an occasion for students to relax together informally on a sunny autumn day. (Photos by Keith King)
by Jerry Mercuri and Chuck Crimi

Many people say that first impressions are usually the most accurate. If truth can be found in old maxims, it appears that when it comes to impressing girls, the Georgetown athlete will usually find himself in the losing end of his intellectual overmatch. The roots of this sad story can be traced back to high school in the days of these writers, when we decided to go out for the football team rather than the football team. We have been paying for that decision for the past four years and are already well into the fifth year of payment. To this day, we really can’t understand why chicks find the “back绰us” physiques of a middle linebacker more appealing than a trained mind and an intelligent conversation. We might be able to see the point of it all if a football player were to more a middle linebacker body piled high with muscles that sag in the off-season. (Thank God that Georgetown does not offer a major in Physical education. At least under the present system there is a chance for improving these previously deprived minds.)

We do not attempt to generalize in our interpretation of a football player, but you can get hit in the head only so many times before you begin to get to you.

Actually, we really don’t hold that great a grudge. Some of our best friends are football players. But one incident bar makes us eternally cynical about a former debutante’s charge that competing against a jock for a chick’s affection.

If any of you happened to attend the Trinity College football game last night, you might have seen the following situation unfold:

Our hero and his best friend sit at a table talking to two of Trinity’s nicest freshmen. Our hero is just about to make a move when “HE” lumber in.

There stood he in all his magnificence. Six foot three, 230 pounds, the seams of his shirt strain ing with his every breath. To impress everybody in a fifty mile radius, he steps up, and with every bit of class he can muster roars—

“DUHHOW YA DOIN’!”

Now we ask you ladies and gentlemen, what can a lowly former debater do to meet this overwhelming challenge?

What we had feared the most had once again come true. We had once again been plunged into competition with our old nemesis. It was drawn against brain and the evening proved to be a rather brain-bruising experience.

But our hero was not deterred. He asked the “gentleman” to face his failure. Our hero was not deterred. He asked the “gentleman” to face his failure. Our hero was not deterred. He asked the “gentleman” to face his failure. Our hero was not deterred. He asked the “gentleman” to face his failure. Our hero was not deterred. He asked the “gentleman” to face his failure. Our hero was not deterred. He asked the “gentleman” to face his failure. Our hero was not deterred. He asked the “gentleman” to face his failure. Our hero was not deterred. He asked the “gentleman” to face his failure. Our hero was not deterred. He asked the “gentleman” to face his failure. Our hero was not deterred. He asked the “gentleman” to face his failure. Our hero was not deterred. He asked the “gentleman” to face his failure. Our hero was not deterred. He asked the “gentleman” to face his failure. Our hero was not deterred. He asked the “gentleman” to face his failure. Our hero was not deterred. He asked the “gentleman” to face his failure. Our hero was not deterred. He asked the “gentleman” to face his failure. Our hero was not deterred. He asked the “gentleman” to face his failure. Our hero was not deterred. He asked the “gentleman” to face his failure. Our hero was not deterred. He asked the “gentleman” to face his failure. Our hero was not deterred. He asked the “gentleman” to face his failure. Our hero was not deterred. He asked the “gentleman” to face his failure. Our hero was not deterred. He asked the “gentleman” to face his failure. Our hero was not deterred. He asked the “gentleman” to face his failure. Our hero was not deterred. He asked the “gentleman” to face his failure. Our hero was not deterred. He asked the “gentleman” to face his failure. Our hero was not deterred. He asked the “gentleman” to face his failure. Our hero was not deterred. He asked the “gentleman” to face his failure. Our hero was not deterred. He asked the “gentleman” to face his failure. Our hero was not deterred. He asked the “gentleman” to face his failure. Our hero was not deterred.
A Unique Opportunity

by Peter Morris

How successful have intercollegiate sports been at Georgetown? Since 1966 Georgetown teams have been compiling impressive winning records as well as disappointing losing seasons. This past week yet another year of intercollegiate competition officially opened on the Hilltop. Coaches and players alike have been guarded in their predictions for winning seasons.

How are we to evaluate the success or failure of this new season of sport? The answer to that question depends upon the nature of athletes here at Georgetown. The University's athletic programs occupy a unique position not only inside the school, but in the national scope of intercollegiate sports.

Certainly here, as at other schools, the programs are designed to draw public attention to the University. And Georgetown has had its share of N.C.A.A. champions, and even filled headlines with a rare N.L.T. performance. But unlike most schools who have produced similar successes, Georgetown's programs are conducted for the participants, not the glory. Georgetown's athletics, with limited scholarship backing and wholly inadequate training facilities, are not geared for championships and post-season bids. Only outstanding individuals competing as a team have brought such distinctions to Georgetown.

And it is by the individual's progress that success should be measured. The athlete's success or failure should be accessible to not only the athletes but to practices—for example, medical staff, etc. The answer to that question depends upon overcoming defeat and graciously accepting loss. Certainly here, as at other schools, the programs are designed to draw public attention to the University, and certainly here, as at other schools, the programs are designed to draw public attention to the University. And Georgetown has had its share of N.C.A.A. champions, and even filled headlines with a rare N.L.T. performance. But unlike most schools who have produced similar successes, Georgetown's programs are conducted for the participants, not the glory. Georgetown's athletics, with limited scholarship backing and wholly inadequate training facilities, are not geared for championships and post-season bids. Only outstanding individuals competing as a team have brought such distinctions to Georgetown.

Swimmers Are Willing, Impatiently Await Pool

by Kathy Flynn

Swimmers take your mark...and the gun. The Georgetown swim team is presently on the starting blocks. Coach Jack Hengsler is getting impatient waiting for approval from American University for the use of their pool.

"A lot of interest has been expressed by incoming freshmen, but we have to get into the water to see who the real swimming prospects are going to be," Hengsler said.

And as we, spectators, should keep this in mind before we attempt our own personal evaluations of their performance from the bleachers.

For Georgetown's athletics are supposed to be educational, not only to the athletes involved, but the whole Georgetown Community as well.

By educational is not meant merely instructive in the intrinsics of the sport, but only in the training and discipline of the psyche and body.

But valuable in the educational experience of working with others to a common goal, overcoming defeat and graciously accepting victory.

And educational in receiving the valuable guidance of a coaching staff; guidance available both on and off the playing field.

However, objectively speaking, our educational athletic programs is not as complete as it should be.

Every spectator should be able to take advantage of this educational experience, although obviously to a lesser extent.

There is no reason why spectators can't share in the aspirations of an athlete, and participate in his individual victories and defeats.

We could follow the athlete's progress in the sport, and watch his performance improve as the results of training and experience begin to show.

If we could watch with these points in mind, we would learn to better appreciate the wins and losses of this season's contests.

And perhaps coaches could be made more accessible to not only the athletes, but to non-athletes alike. It would be a shame if their personal talents for guidance and counsel were limited to a few.

In a somewhat disorganized effort the Rugby "A" team dropped their season opener against Villanova. However, The Rugby "B" team avenged the loss. (Photo by Keith King)

G.U. Ruggers Lose to Wildcat Attack

by Mary Quinn

The Hoyas put on a better show against the University of California, Berkeley post-game party than they did during the actual game. Villanova defeated the Hoyas 26-13 in the first game of the fall season.

"High school or A.A.U. experience is always helpful, but not a requirement. We are looking for people with talent and a willingness to improve," he said.

Georgetown has experienced co-captains in the past. Coach Stacey C. Engle has tried to "set up meets with schools of a similar competitive situation as Georgetown." Co-captain Craig Moore added, "The athletic department has been very cooperative in following our recommendations.

By dropping some of the powerhouse schools and adding more Hoyas level competition, Hengsler looks forward to improving this year's 7-8 record.

For the first time, Georgetown is scheduling triangular meets. Hengsler hopes this experiment will work because "it allows us to swim on our own pool on a fairly limited budget."

If looking ahead, Fisher feels that "with time, the teams will be able to iron out their difficulties and play as a cohesive unit." But he did add that "The Hoyas meet George Mason at a tough match."

Incidentally, the Hoyas have shown a lot of promise at the post-game chugging contest.

Fresh Good In Premier Racing Test

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Washington's 80-pound. Lang is depending on all three of these runners to back up the Hoyas' top three runners.

The best didn't seem to bother running as American Mike Brown, who completed the frost run in 15:40, which places him fourth on the all-time list for the present freshman class. Two other freshmen showed promise in the race. Kevin Dooley finished in 16:50 with non-scholarship runner Bill Ramsey only nine seconds behind. Minor injuries became a problem for the first time, sidelining five runners. Zink and Steve Caton were not exceptionally conspicuous by their absence but they were ready for tomorrow's meet.

We've got to keep our runners bunched so they can help each other throughout the race. If a runner loses contact it's hard to keep going and need a team performance," said Lang.

Tomorrow's race will be the first for Arizona's Tracy, a new coach, Jerry Krause. Last year the Hoyas defeated Arizona on the Georgetown course, but this year the race will be close, particularly due to the hills on the Battery Course.

Looking ahead to the remainder of the season Coach Lang commented, "If we escape with a 9-0 season we will be in really good shape for the IC's. This schedule has to be among the toughest in the East, with American, Penn, State, Idaho and Virginia schools at champion Villanova all on tap."

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Gridders Crush Cards In-Pre-Season Meeting

by John McGloon

The topic of conversation up on Echo Field after last Saturday's scrimmage with Catholic University was, naturally enough, football at Georgetown. The team had been scheduled to scrimmage against American, but during the week American cancelled because their team was unverständlich. The coach at Catholic had asked for a scrimmage earlier so the veteran of three years of Hoya
tomorrow's city program the same year we did.

The Hoyas dropped their first league game 5-4 to George Washington, favorites for the
cardinals provided the Hoyas with football from
the last test before the first regular season's
time.