College council discusses enrollment data

Enrollment data on undergradu-
ate admissions to the University for
the 1972-1973 semester was a major
topic of discussion at the meeting of
the College Council last Wednesday.
Dr. Leonard F. Cain, dean of the
College of Arts and Sciences,
also took the opportunity to announce
the regular meeting of the college faculty at noon, Tuesday, in McMahoney Auditorium, to discuss department suggestions for long-
range University priorities as re-
quouted in a memorandum issued by
Dr. Clarence C. Walton, University
president.

Cain cited enrollment figures in
the college this year at the meeting.
As of Sept. 15, 1972, students
enrolled in the college, numbered
14,977, with 1,442 full-time and 55
part-time students. As of Nov. 11,
1971, enrollment in the college was
1,535.

College statistics also indicate that
276 freshmen, down 100 from
last year, and 131 transfers, down 20
from last year, have enrolled in the
college.

Figures, accurate to Oct. 2, released by Dr. Raymond J. Stetina,
dean of admissions and financial
aid, indicate that 1,503 new students
have been admitted to the Uni-
versity to date as compared to 1,651
students admitted at this time last
year. Of all the undergraduate
school applications, the figure figures indicated the steepest drop in admissions with 1,000 students as compared to 1,142 admitted last year.

Cain noted at the meeting that
actual applications to the University
were down this year from last year.
This year’s applications totaled
1,919 while last year’s total was
1,965.

In the college, the total number of
applications declined. Last year
1,356 applications were received as
of Oct. 1, while this year 1,288 have
been received as compared to 858
received in 1971.

Cain announced that he would name a three-member committee to help
him coordinate faculty sug-
gestions regarding the Walton
memorandum. Walton had re-
quouted that all departments assist
in analyzing needs and establishing priorities for the University over the
next 10 years.

Section 140 of the same act would repeal any power the District has in
vesting interstate freeways through its
borders.

The showdown came on Oct.
5 when Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.)
offered an amendment to the bill
which would have eliminated Sec-
tions 139 and 140. During the
heated debate that followed, Abzug
stated that the provisions create an
exemption to the parts of the act
which are to protect the general public and the environment . . . deprive citizens of the right
to have the courts redress their
legal grievances.

Proponents of the two provisions
argued that the courts had been
threatening the will of Congress on
the project for six years. They pointed
to an opinion handed down by Chief
Justice Warren Burger last March
which suggested that Congress
should make “enactable clear its intentions” about the project, even to the point of “limiting judicial review of its discretion.”

(Continued on Page 7)
**Activities set for weekend charity drive**

Cardinal’s Moustache, a weekend of fund-raising events for various charities, will kick off on campus on Friday, Oct. 21 and continue through Sunday, Oct. 23. A part of the Cardinal Charities events traditionally held in the spring, Cardinal’s Moustache will include ICC shows, a football game, and a dance.

Beginning the weekend festivities will be the traditional ICC shows at 8 p.m., Oct. 20, in McMahon auditorium. Earlier in the day, at noon, a premier will be offered on McMahon steps.

On Saturday, Oct. 21, a pre-game beer and hot dog party will be held on the patios of Cardinal Center at 11 a.m., followed by a football game with D.C. Teachers College at 2 p.m. in the stadium. A dance, titled Your Father’s Moustache, will be held Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The site for the dance is presently undecided.

Special masses will be offered on Sunday, Oct. 22 in Ryan Hall at 10 a.m. and Conaty Hall at 11 a.m. Collections for charity will be taken up at both masses.

On Sunday night, the ICC shows will be presented again in McMahon at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the ICC shows and the dance may be purchased for $2.50 in Cardinal Center. For the dance alone, tickets are priced at $1 and may be bought at the door. ICC show tickets are $1.75 in Cardinal Center and $2 at the door.

Admission to the football game is free with a University D. Otherwise, admission is $2. Donations for food will be asked at the pre-game party. All money collected during Cardinal Charities events is divided up among various charities, including the Dean’s Fund (an emergency loan fund for needy students), the Appalachia Project, the Red Cross, and the United Fund.

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**SAS earns USG veto; budget overspends fee**

Veto authority was given to the academic branch of the Undergraduate Student Government over various constitutional amendments affecting its own “structure of power” in two amendments passed at Tuesday’s meeting of the USG legislative branch.

Two other amendments were defeated which would have given the academic branch the option of rejecting all amendments enacted by the USG.

In other business, controversy arose when Lynn Jennings, female dormitory representative to the legislative branch, proposed an increase for the Institute for Research in Societal Futures budget from $1,500 to $2,000. Jennings’ motion was opposed by Bob Kechlan, USG treasurer, who felt that the legislative branch had already overallocated available funds.

“I think we’re going to be in the hole,” asserted Kechlan, who pointed out that the actual number of students paying the activities fee was around 150 fewer than expected. This year’s $84,495 budget exceeds the estimated USG income (approximately $83,000) by $454.

“As of now we are operating on a deficit budget,” warned Joe Hurley, USG president who tried to impress the branch with the USG’s need of a contingency fund for which no money is available.

Jennings withdrew her motion and the IRSF, commuting students, and Coleman’s Legal Services budgets were approved as stated.

In an economy move, the legislature requested that sophomore try to cut back on its $9.50 per student annual “off-the-top” allocation. Such a move would create needed income to fill the contingency fund.

A motion was also passed directing the USG restructuring presidential task force to report to the branch in one month on ways to revise the present budget allocation process.

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**Women propose activities office, nursery**

A proposed women’s center was one of the principal topics discussed at a recent meeting of a University women’s group. The women met Sept. 29 in Cardinal Center to consider means of obtaining a suitable location that would serve as a campus center for women and as an office for women’s activities.

The center would be a meeting place for discussions and counseling. Women at the meeting expressed a desire that the center would become a place where women might be helped to better know themselves and others.

The women also discussed the possibilities of opening a day care center. The nursery would employ a professional staff, and fees for its services would revolve on a sliding scale. The day care center would include children of all ages.

Also discussed at the meeting was the initiation of a group therapy program with the assistance of the University’s counseling staff. The program would include three psychologists and a social worker to deal with crisis situations.

A study group was formed at the meeting to inquire into the status of women on campus in regard to distribution of funds—both scholarships and salaries.

In association with the women’s group, the “psychology of women,” a graduate course will be offered by the department of psychology next semester.

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**‘Eco-conscious’ campus group organizes for constructive ecological action project**

In an effort to tackle University environmental problems and to provide members of the campus community with a constructive program for the development of “eco-consciousness,” an action-oriented ecology project is now being organized.

A core group to organize the project has scheduled a meeting for Monday at 7:15 p.m. in rooms 251 and 251A of Cardinal Center. The meeting will include speakers, discussions and proposals for implementing plans of action.

The organizational group has suggested work in three areas: activism, education, and long-term community projects. The “activity effort” would include such trouble-shooting activities as a protest against noise and air pollution sources on campus and a student campaign to identify perpetrators of “eco-crimes.”

In the proposed educational effort, students would try to disseminate ecological information on campus, and further integrate ecological studies in the University’s curriculum.

In the suggested “community projects” facet of the program, plans including the recycling of paper and glass would be investigated for possible applications to the University and Brookland communities.

The organizational group was formed last spring and is now holding lectures on ecology and pleas for action by Dr. Roland Nardone, professor of biology.

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Robertson discusses participation, student understanding of the Board

by Pat McGlin

ED note: This is the second in a series of three interviews with the new members of the Board of Trustees.

Student knowledge of, and participation in the proceedings of a board of trustees was cited as an important aspect in the development of student understanding by Dr. Mary Ella Robertson, newly-elected Board of Trustees member and student professor in the Graduate School of Social Work of Boston College.

"Think students sometimes conceive of the Board as that ephemeral group that no one ever sees; therefore I am here for students to know why we are here, why we come from other places, and how we can still be concerned about, and take a major responsibility for, the direction of the University." Participation in the Board of Trustees should be on all levels of the institution if it is at all possible to do so. Students should be seated on the Board if only to appreciate what kinds of thinking exist among its members, how decisions in relation to policy are constructed, and where resources are obtained so that the University can continue to operate and to expand its objectives." Post-mortem by students to students, Robertson stated, would also facilitate communication between all the members of the University community and would "give the students at large an opportunity to receive an evaluation of the Board and its actions from a "student point of view." Robertson stated, however, that practically speaking, student representation on the board is dependent upon the structure of the individual Board. The Board of Trustees is not, regardless of the degree of participation, the "important thing is that the students participate in the Board.

If they cannot participate (such as in the case of supplying finances), they are at least able to obtain an understanding of what is involved, which is terribly important for gaining knowledge concerning the way in which the [members] are governed. In this way, they are more able to understand academic cutbacks and the like."

Any participation in a group, Robertson warned, should be defined according to the level in which the participant finds himself within the group. "We all participate in different ways, yet we should stay very closely within that which our roles call for. It would be totally out of order if a trustee came and wanted to run the College of Arts & Sciences or to evaluate what the Dean is doing and how the faculty is teaching. You, students, should participate appropriately."

Robertson views the University as "a school of very high academic standards" that has chosen to remain within the philosophy of humanism and the Christian Church. Robertson emphasized that not only has the University chosen to remain within these two philosophies but it "has made an excellent bridge between the two". This was often considered as an accomplishment not equalized by many schools.

Robertson commended the University in its efforts to maintain its philosophy and academic aspirations. Robertson, however, cited a need for more minority students and faculty members at the University.

Such an action, Robertson stated, would be in keeping with the traditions of the Church. "The Church in the United States has always made an attempt to work with or bring religion to various minority groups. I would like to see the University continue in that direction."

KNOW THESE PEOPLE? . .

Robert Drinan
Ignatius Loyola
Teilhard de Chardin
Daniel Berrigan
Gerard Manley Hopkins
Karl Rahner

THE JESUITS, wernersville, pa.

19665
Congress moves to push through freeways

by Roland Parenteau

The House did just that, despite the fact that the committee report related to the bill could give no arguments in support of the project. It was adopted by a vote of 247 to 241. With the District of Columbia stripped of any veto power, the rest of the interstate system will be sure to follow in short order.

Concerned citizens have been fighting this battle since 1959. Congress plans to end that fight now by effectively disenfranchising the citizens of the District of Columbia.

There is one glimmer of hope, though, that is that the House-Senate conference will see fit to delete those oppressive proposals from the bill. Not likely, though; with Congressushing to adjourn, the conference will probably not scrap the whole highway package for the sake of two provisions.

Death claims more than human victims in Munich; brotherhood succumbs amidst unbribled nationalism

by John D. Duncan, Jr.

As I sat in stilled silence, hearing the faint throb of voices and the athletes, wishing I could put my best knowing I was too angry, reflecting on the few sources that had touched me so deeply, I realized that death had claimed yet another victim in Munich.

It has struggled and fought for breath only to have its life snuffed out at the end of a knife in the blood-chilled cellars of the St. Alban's massacre. It has seen the hope of life, the dream of a united mankind, a hundred times in many hundreds of places only to succumb, in the final analysis, to man's unbridled nationalism.

Yes, internationalism died its thousandth death in Munich. Trampled under the boots of the goose-stepping fascists clothed in the garb of the plutocratic revolution, internationalism turned to the liberal nationalism to which the诶g.

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Re "McGovern only hope," I would have expected greater intellectual honesty from members of the McGovern committee. As it was expressed in that letter is last week's TOWER, these are the sort of unqualified "attacks" one often finds written by activist students, not trained faculty members. McGovern is not the "only hope," by any manner of expression. The simple BEGINNING of the "immaculate conception of the escatlon." It is a start, however, toward a more realistic position which a person can earn his own salvation by works, an idea that is directly contrary to the majority of McGovern's colleagues as applied in their letter.

I grant the intellectual merits of his day against the antiwar faction lurking behind the use of politics as a means for saving souls; I respect his desire and urge my colleagues to seek the truth.

I trust the rest of my colleagues and the students of this school have enough intelligence to understand such a counterintellectual dreamworld, and thus suggest that they instead reject a reconstruction of the student body as the reality of their, without confusing him with the Messiah.

Talking I. Smith, Ph.D. Associate professor of electrical engineering Speaking for self

In response to the statement under the heading of "McGovern only hope," I must emphatically disagree. The members of the faculty who signed the statement referred to McGovern's students' right to ask them to participate in the present circumstances. In these days of rioting and looting, I didn't know that one should prefer the right to speak for myself.

Saying that our country is in "deep moral crisis" must be the most accurate assessment we have heard. But calling a political is, or man or woman, "out only hope for reconstruction of our country" whose moral a one was more never incorrect.

Men have never had a lasting peace, and they never will. Our only hope is what is the signs of that statement mentioned without naming the Gospel.

The Gospel of Jesus Christ does not refer to money or things. The Gospel ("good news" here) of salvation. Jesus Christ has earned it and is available to those who accept it and receive it. This is the reason why salvation does in fact give peace, a person, in spite of circumstances.

Peace is available right now. Why wait until Jesus? All we have to do is accept the gift of Jesus Christ, who said, "I am leaving you with a gift—peace of mind and heart. And the gift I give you is not like the peace the world gives. So don't be troubled or afraid."

(John 14:27)

Timothy Callahan Law, second year McGovern campaign

In response to criticism of the McGovern organization at Catholic University, I would like to answer by stating that the Students for McGovern campaign effort on this campus is strong and efficient.

In an election attempt, it is important first to a good idea of where strengths and weaknesses are and to deal with them. It is precisely for this reason that while it may seem there is little current exposure on campus, a through canvassing effort and assigning dorm representatives. With this task almost all campus representatives are aware of the need for students from McGovern and supported by the Student Organizations.

Senator Fred Harris will speak at a rally for McGovern on Wednesday.

But students, that is a unique opportunity every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in front of the SFC building on Campus. Telephone work by CU students is done every night downtown. Please call your local campaign committees. If you can't do the job, check with the local campaign committees. If you can't do the job, check with the local campaign committees. If you can't do the job, check with the local campaign committees.

Anyone interested in working with any of these projects is more than invited to leave his name at the McGovern office at Student Activities. This group has been in operation for over a year and we are finding that McGovern platform on specific issues are also available at this booth. There are also being distributed throughout the dorms.

Joseph Wold, chairman Students for McGovern Clarity comments

Several items in the Oct. 6 TOWER refer to University security. Perhaps a few comments are in order.

Patl Mengens refers to property loss at Christmas 1970. The University offers a limited amount of property insurance during the Christmas vacation. Very few feel the need for this coverage.

The inconsistency between Mengens' desire for greater dormitory security and Franco Veloce and Greyner's assumption that it is reasonable for students to "camp out" is obvious. If this looks like a case of, the inconvenience, should be noted by all readers of the TOWER.

"The path" concept described by Mr. Molinaro are major contributions to campus security if students will follow these paths, and also use the "buddy" system. No one should be alone anywhere in a large city, which is, after dark, except behind locked doors.

The "jose freshman girl" incident discussed by Mengens was not reported to either Mr. Rochford or myself, so I cannot comment on that specific incident. However, the security rules state that assistance will be given to line students, as required.

"CBS security (and reasonable parking) to a diverse community of 8,000 individuals is..." is true and often frustrates us. Nevertheless, data developed for the LEAA lighting proposal indicates more than a 50 percent reduction in crime in areas between the first half of 1970 and the similar period in 1972.

Continuation of this trend can be aided by forwarding constructive suggestions for increased security to Ray Bedard, students chairman of the security committee, or to myself.

Dr. Donald E. Marlove

Vice-president for administration USG lacks direction

In regard to the misallocation of funds by the USG treasurer, I urge Joe Hurley to take decisive action. This issue transcends the importance of the power of his office, but it is just one of a series of occurrences that represent in a general lack of professionalism within the USG.

Witness the constitutional problems surrounding the media referendum and the release of the academic calendar. And who can recall a single significant accomplishment of the USG? If USG is to prove to this community its effectiveness and necessity, we must expect that it must begin to perform these functions more seriously and start coping with more substantive matters.

Not only are there only happen, I believe, if Hurley shows the leadership that both the student body and the needs. What little time there is time than now, when efficiency of the USG is most in doubt.

W. Harry Schwartz

Keep CU beautiful

When Operation Clean Sweep and CU's Early Day were launched last October, the need for a campus clean-up was great. It was hard to meet where to start and we wondered if we would come to the end. Many people, representative of all levels of the University, worked hard very hard to make that effort succeed. Yet I am not imaging you to the improvement since then. Next, attractive areas are especially strong and intensely used. Grass is cut, hedges trimmed, and litter is not seem to be as much of a problem. Many people, representatives of all levels of University, obviously continue to care.

The campus areas where canvas and trees are grown, and trees, and where bushes may need to be trimmed. Col. Ellsworth Smith and his crews would have been in the area to cover. The Recreation Club would like to set aside a day a week at a different OTHER UNITED effort is the "extra" done, so the campus will look nice before winter sets in.

We are looking now for areas which need attention, like the area outside the Rack. We're also looking at "Fuc" areas and other signs that may need to be done, AND VOLUNTEERING TO HELP!

We ask you to join us, no matter what your role on campus, student, staff, faculty, or administration.

Special thanks this year comes from the knowledge that the University is now planning the first of a series of spring and fall clean-ups. The local landscaper, courtesy of a generous donor. A representative committee is now meeting to plan the second of these efforts. The current make suggestions: Tom Bernhard of the student housing committee, The faculty, and Mr. Jon Wakesley, chairman of the Faculty Wives campus beautification committee. It is our hope that these suggestions known to any of these people, present or future, can be made without any misunderstanding.

CU Clean-Up—Good Day is for Friday, November 17. The time is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Headquarters is the Student Center—check for equipment and supplies.

We will need: people, rakers, brooms, dustpans, trashbags, "Fuc" areas, anyone who can loan tools or has plants to donate (flowers will not be part of the long-term landscaping—just shrubs and trees) please call Catherine Wakesley at 270-8775 to make arrangements.

Mrs. Roy Field Faculty Wives Club

Rat rebub

Much comment and criticism has been raised recently concerning the operation of the University Ratshakel. Many of these criticisms are valid and I think that a number of annoyings situations have occurred at the Ratshakel.

However, I don't believe that the students are really aware of the reasons for such situations.

For instance, one student wrote in his letter that the Ratshakel was "just a dump," and that "all the Rat has to offer is more rat food." This is incorrect, the Ratshakel "just a hamburger," as the student wrote, should be able to get one. Except for the fact that the Ratshakel is partially supplemented by the rat shacks, and bars, serving beer and wine.

Also, the Ratshakel has no supply of so-called "water for beer." It too would not be open.

Also let it be noted that the Rat opened less than an hour later that night—a minor annoyance it was, but a major cause for complaint it was. A major complaint being voiced perhaps more than any other is the presence of large numbers of high school students at times—especially, it seems, on very popular nights.

As I see it, there are essentially two reasons why this situation exists: It is their own fault, and not of the Ratshakel personnel.

Those students who are approved (by borrowed driver's licenses, draft cards, college IDs, etc.), are paying to get the beer for the Ratshakel. If students are to be allowed in the Ratshakel.

There are various other vague reasons to "disorganization" in the Rat. All I can say is that this is due to the fact that this is the first year the Rat is run completely by CU students, with, of course, the cooperation and guidance of higher Mariner managers.

This system is bound to be marked by less organization in the beginning than there has been in the past. But with a little time, I'm sure the problems will be ironed out.

Robin McGregor

Sophomore, speech and drama

WWCU comments

Due to certain D.C. codes, transmission of WWCU's signal to Spelman and Spalding High Schools is negligible.

Transmission to these dorms will be relayed via a certified electricians. Meanwhile, 16-hour daily broadcasts continue from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Features to listen for are promotional gains, the 2-hour "Music Nite" program and The Whitey Brown concert scheduled for Saturday here at CU. For more ideas on what to do with a listener, "Family Fun Night" our "Hobo Weekend" Friday evening at 6 p.m.
Celebration
Camping crew rivals wilderness

by Peter Garon

What did 12 energetic students do when faced with a three-day weekend? Like other people they "get away from it all," which to them meant a camping trip to Shenandoah National Park.

Members of this camping crew included representatives from Flasher, Rows and Zimbeth. Their saga began late last Saturday afternoon. Their spirits ran high as they headed west to the mountains and clean air of Virginia.

The site could best be described as a circus. One of the star attractions was the "motor bird." This was accomplished by having each passenger of the lead car stick one arm out the closest window. Then, on command, they waved their arms up and down in synchronized repetition. The total effect was that of a giant bird.

After traveling for about three hour, the caravan arrived at Hawkshill, the highest peak in the park. The upwind side to the shelter was just one mile away. However, to the heavily equipped campers, it seemed three times as far.

The mountain air was polluted with obfuscations as it was discovered that the shelter was already housing 30 people. Since darkness was taking over and so were the campers, they decided to meet "the challenge." The result would be their only roof that night.

From there on in, the diabetess made discoveries by the minute. High winds coupled with low temperatures turned thoughts to fire-building. A village in the valley was unaware that someone had looked at it from above and soared overhead. Its campers could see the mountains range in front of him.

The "mountain" then seemed bigger as the swallows flew through the valley. There was something spiritual about the miles of unpeopled land.

While standing on a cliff, one had the feeling of being completely anonymous to the world. A village in the valley was unaware that someone had looked at it from above and soared overhead. Its campers could see the mountains range in front of him.

The campers converged upon a mountain lake, lit by the sun. Laughing, talking, singing, all against the unobstructed view was perhaps the highlight of the "expedition."

Later that afternoon, when the group made its descent and drove home, it was found that only 10 of the campers were able to keep the "mountain" thing.

During the drive back to the city, the only drivers managed to keep their eyes open. They were then built to 12 hours, but very enjoyable.

A bunch of kids trying to make it in the country. Perhaps. But each person felt some degree of intimacy with nature.

Yearbook combines tradition, progressivism in '72 edition

This year's edition of the Cardinal yearbook may come as a surprise to many students. Instead of the traditional hardback volume, the 1972 Cardinal is two paperback volumes in a hardback dice.

The first part is relatively conventional, featuring portraits of all the seniors, group photographs of campus organization members, and stories on the most important events of the last year.

The second, smaller volume is an abstract photo essay that essentially "recalls subjectively the thoughts, feelings, actions, and impressions of students in 1972."

The idea of the divided yearbook was provided by editor-in-chief Bob Asmus, who became aware that while the Cardinal staff was inclined toward a progressive yearbook concept, the University as a whole was looking forward to a more traditional format. As a compromise measure, both are available.

One of the most striking facets of this year's edition is its depth of color. Everything included, is a study in black and white. There are no color pictures in the book, partly due to the fact that color printing is three times more expensive than black-and-white printing.

In the opinion of photography editor Wilbur Bergquist, this is not in the least detrimental. Bergquist sees the use of color as "kind of like 50s wallpaper," while black-and-white photography is "very much more challenging."

Next year's edition is already in the planning stage. It will be a hardcover book, probably larger, and possibly have a "magazine" feel to it. Bergquist says that he plans to include it in whatever humor he can find on campus.

Senior portraits will be taken only from Nov. 1-17.

THESE FOUR CAMPERS and their canine friend cooled the cold mountain morning for some beautiful views of the Shenendoah Valley. See "Celebration."

Heights of musical intensity epitomize symphony concert

by Bob Rayel

By now most people are--should be--aware of the competence of the highly-acclaimed University Symphony Orchestra. Fine concerts have become the tradition. This group is full of talented players, who came together last Sunday to form an ensemble to be more than listened to. They performed a program consisting of "Die Liebe der Danae" by Strauss, "Symphony No. 4 in E minor," and "Et Exspecto Resurrectionem Mortuorum, by Oliver Messiaen.

If somehow the orchestra doesn't deserve more credit, it's because too many people feel that music is performed well, moreover with a style and intensity that comes from a player's enjoyment of and commitment to what he is doing.

Newton Theater Concert

At Sunday's Newton Theater concert, this intensity came from the music, not the players. The room, with every sound isolated, was an audience which was involved with some sections of music, and not with others.

Intensity, in the playing sense, belongs in every phase of any art. It belongs in Strauss' grandiose, as well as Beethoven's intellectualism, or Messiah's religiosity.

Emotional Force

As the music itself becomes less dynamic, this commitment to a meaningful emotional force becomes increasingly important.

The Messiah work is worth special note here—it is a piece all at once solemn, frightening, joyful, and inevitable. In a musical mystical play, the final coming together of billions of souls in meeting with their God. The orchestra's rendition needed to slow down a bit, to dwell on the awesome, manifest moment.

Resourceful Organization

But these are fine points. It is a compliment to this organization that it is in a position of not only having to deal with such problems but having within itself the resources to work them out.

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Page 6
October 13, 1972

TOWER

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Champion Termpapers
Sales figures of bookstore show profits

The University Bookstore is presently exceeding a 28 percent increase over last year’s sales. Jaime Negron, manager, reports that the store’s September 1972 sales alone were 40 percent above the September 1971 figure. The recent sales increase comes despite a fiscal year ending in March with “above average” pillage.

Negron attributes the rise in sales to three principal factors. The manager notes that perhaps the most important of these is improvement in store security. Investigations from the Pinkerton Detective Agency now circulate the store shopping like regular customers. “No apprehensions have been made since the Pinkertons came,” Negron asserts.

The manager also feels that the faculty and staff of the University have been properly “oriented” to the bookstore, thus improving the salesperson/customer relationship and contributing to the sales increase. Negron believes that faculty now know they can trust the bookstore to acquire needed textbooks, and students can now trust the store to repurchase books returned within ten days after their sale.

Bridge... (Continued from Page 1)

The implementation of the two provisions was debated 173-125. The bill later passed, 265-30. The Senate version of the highway bill does not contain any provision relating to the bridge or to other D.C. freeways.

House liberals pointed out, however, that with Congress rushing toward adjournment, the conference may not be willing to ditch the entire highway bill for the sake of the opponents of the Three Sisters Bridge.

Bernard to present memories of Campus

• “Remembering Albert Camus” will be the title of an address to be given by Jacqueline Bernard in Wad Hall auditorium, Monday at 4:30 p.m.

Bernard was closely associated with Camus from 1942, when they were involved in French Resistance, until his death in 1960. The lecture will be followed by a discussion period and refreshments.

• “The North American Indian,” the second in a seven flick series, will be presented by the Appalachian Project Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the County Iuseum.

• Ted Glick, a defendant at the Harrisburg 8 trial, will speak tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in the Stathi coffee house. He will be speaking on his experiences in federal prison.

• The Cardinal Office reports that yearbooks are going fast and that this is the last week to pick them up in the office, 317 St. John’s.

• The Annual Monte Carlo will be held tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in University Dining Hall. Tickets are $2.50 per couple, $2 per person.

• The Annual CU Health Fair, sponsored by the Olivian Society of the School of Nursing, will be held Feb. 7-8, rather than Oct. 18-19. For further information, students may contact Linda Schaal at 778-1279 or Sister Patricia Lee Findley at 635-8993.

• Dr. Selwyn Sachs of the Department of Territorial Magnetism at the Carnegie Institute of Washington will deliver an address entitled “Earthquakes and Earth Structures” at a colloquium sponsored by the department of physics.

Harris to deliver talk supporting McGovern

Senator Fred Harris, (D-Okl.), will deliver an address entitled, “Why George McGovern,” on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Calwell auditorium.

Harris’ lecture marks the initial phase of the Undergraduate Student Government Graduate Student Association program “Campaign ‘72: An Educational Approach.” A speaker representing the Richard Nixon camp is scheduled later this month.

Harris, first elected to the United States Senate in 1966, began his cross-country trek on behalf of McGovern and the populist cause following the Democratic national convention in July.

At the onset of the convention Harris presented himself as a possible presidential candidate and attributed his withdrawal from the race in “lack of funds.”

Mary Traverson & Jackson Browne

Sunday, Oct. 15
C.U. Gymnasium
4 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Tickets $2 with ID
Purchase at Cardinal Center
Gridders rout Central Piedmont, to oppose St. Francis tomorrow

The University football team will meet its first opponent of the season, St. Francis College, tomorrow at 8:30 P.M. St. Francis ranks as the number one team in the entire country.

Cardinal football fans crowded into the home field Saturday, aware of CU Bethel's past reputation and waiting to see if this year's team would be any different. The decisive 18-6 victory over Central Piedmont showed that it already is.

Rugby club schedules match with Georgetown University

The Turkey Thicket Rugby Club's "A" side, after impressive summer victories over Johns Hopkins and the Inverness Virgins and a powerful showing against the Old Red Rugby Club, let overconfidence get the best of them when they met a highly skilled American University team.

The result was a stunning 15-6 defeat, the first this season for the veteran "A" side.

Overall, however, inexperience, and outconditioning all played their part in the Turkey Thicket setback last week.

Fines the kick-off, the American team played good, aggressive rugby. Its smaller, but faster scrum won the majority of "hooks," and its well-drilled backfield made the best of its offensive opportunities. The Thicket side seemed amazed to good play by its opponents and consequently, gave up two penalty field goals and a score by AU's excellent left winger.

In the second half, American protected its 15-6 lead admirably, making hard tackles and judicious kicks. Thicket showed a flash of its former expertise, playing in from a lineout for a score by wing forward Harry Bradley. And Gervais McGilp converted the "try" easily. Unable to further weaken American's defense, Thicket finished the game on the losing end.

The B team, thus faroverwhelmed, fought back with a high moral attitude and thus preserved its undefeated record with a 16-4 win. Thicket received an excellent performance from hooker Dave Bates, losing few scraps all afternoon. The backfield combined, its usual brand of excellent running, showing great poise and skill.

Cards win final game of baseball season

The Cardinals ended the fall season winning only two out of their last six games.

Wednesday, CU played its final game with Howard University. Brian Whyte pitched six innings, giving up only one run. The remaining three innings were handled by Steve Fay. Jerry Lanier and Billy Finch pitched another pitcher's score by hitting four singles. Howard's leadoff hitter, Mack Haggard, got a hit in the third inning. Whyte hit the hitting with four hits and three RBIs. Haggard started the game and gave up five runs in three innings. Haggard's game was called due to darkness after six innings.

Saturday, the Cards dropped a game to George Washington-M.C. Steve Fay's pitching effort was even more impressive as he held the opposition scoreless until the bottom of the ninth inning. With one GW runner on base, a single was hit to right field and two runs scored. Howard's leadoff hitter, Mack Haggard, got a hit in the third inning. Whyte hit the hitting with four hits and three RBIs. Haggard started the game and gave up five runs in three innings. Haggard's game was called due to darkness after six innings.

On Monday, the Cardinals defeated Morgan College 11-2. The game was called due to darkness after six innings.

Sports briefs

- Entries for the men's intramural softball meets will close at 5 p.m. on Friday. All entry blanks are available in the intramural office.
- The meet will begin at 5 p.m., Oct. 20. Junior varsity basketball practice for the next five weeks will begin at the gym at 7 p.m.
- The Two Thirty Club will host a homecoming dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The dance will be held at Trinity College field.
- The women's field hockey team will host play at Marymount College Tuesday. The game time is 4:30 p.m.

Cardinals on the cover: Bob Talbot led his team to a successful season, leading the Cards to a 13-2 record. Talbot's leadership was crucial in the team's success, and his dedication to the game of baseball is evident in this image.

Soccer team to meet WMC, to host top-ranked Howard

The Cardinal soccer team travels to West Mary College tomorrow seeking a win to break its series of losses. Game time is 2 p.m.

The soccer team will host the number one team in the country, Howard University. The Howard game begins at 3:15 p.m. in the stadium.

Last Tuesday, the Cards pulled together and presented their biggest threat of the season to a tough University of Maryland team losing by a score of 4-3. The final score was 5-2 with the Cards on top. This was the first time since 1984 that the soccer team has faced such an opponent.

The second half remained scoreless till the last 20 minutes in which Maryland chalked up two goals, which ended the game. Cruz was responsible for all the team's goals.

Last Saturday, strong winds and a wet playing field put a damper on CU's performance against the Towson State squad. In a well-matched game, the breaks seemed to fall on the Towson side with a final score of 9-4. Goals were scored for both teams in the area and this fall I've found some power hitters that I didn't realize we had.

The Mom and Dad Pad

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Quartermaster Bob Yates readies himself to throw for CU's first touchdown pass of the season. Runs 17 yards (77) defends. The Cardinals won their first game 18-6.