Committee to oversee Treasury's requirements

by Louie Hansen

An attempt last Friday by Paul Joayl, '77, legislative branch chairman and Treasury Board vice-chairman, John Sumser to requisition Undergraduate Student Government (USG) operating funds to buy a keg of beer to distribute at the tailor prompted the establishment of a committee to set up guidelines for requisition procedures. The Wednesday meeting of the legislative branch.

After learning of the attempt by Joayl and Sumser to obtain one keg of beer, Tom Duin, '77, chairman of the Treasury Board sent letters to University administrators instructing them to accept requisitions only with his signature. As the USG Constitution, the right to sign requisitions also belongs to the vice-chairperson of the Treasury Board.

Explaining his action, Joayl cited the fact that it was "such a nice day," and he thought buying the beer was a service USG could legitimately provide for students.

Donlon noted at the meeting that only the Executive Board has authority to sign requisitions on behalf of the legislative branch, which was not consulted in the matter, and that no duplicate was made of the requisition. Duplication of requisitions is established procedure. Sumser insisted that he had made a duplicate, but was unable to produce it.

The event was described by academic senator Richard Joseph, '77, as "highly unauthorized, irregular and indirect." Donlon was criticized for usurping of the petitions. According to the decision to send letters to administrators without consulting the Treasury Board or the Executive Board of USG, which has authority to act in an emergency. No motion was made to send the matter to the judicial branch, however, for appropriate action against any of the parties involved.

Testamental by-laws of the proposed Rathskeller advisory board were also discussed at the meeting. The by-laws are subject to approval by Bro. Nivard Scheel, C.F.X., vice-president for student affairs, and the legislative branch. The idea of a Rat advisory board is a result of two meetings held this semester with administrators and Macke officials to protest next year's plan to delay opening of the Rat until 4 p.m. Since those meetings the plan has been abandoned and the Rat will maintain the same operating hours next year. The proposed advisory board will include five undergraduate and two graduate students and one representative each from the food contractor, the social center staff, faculty, administration, and manager of the Rat.

The Student Union Committee is working on obtaining St. John's Hall to use as a student center. Student architects have designed models of changes to be made on the first and third floors if the plan to convert the building were to be implemented. The committee has not yet met with Edward Jordan, director of Information Systems and Planning Office, however, who has authority to decide who will occupy the building.

In another business at Wednesday's meeting, constitutions of the sociology club and the radio station were approved and Joe Reum, '79, was named Parliamentarian.

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA

VOL. 54 NO. 18

WASHINGTON, D.C.

MARCH 5, 1978

BOSACUA MEMBERS TWANNA Barrett, Pat Chappell, Wayne Poindexter, and Mark Robinson meet in the organization's office.

Students advise Rat management; Macke agrees to afternoon hours

Bro. Nivard Scheel, vice president for student affairs, endorsed a student proposal to establish a student advisory board to govern the Rathskeller with Macke management, at a meeting, February 24.

The Macke Company has agreed to a student demand to keep the Rat open from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. next year. A student plan to completely take over Rat management was rejected by the Administration because of the contract with the Macke Food Company.

"There would be no need for students to take over the Rat if the University provided decent facilities for Macke to do a good job," said Mike Hall, Undergraduate Student Government president. "Further, it would help if the University insisted that Macke do a good job," he commented.

A "Victory Report" was presented at the meeting by Claire Yokman, who said that Rat hours had been extended; the Sweet Shop was reopened; the menu was expanded; and the doorman was hired. "Macke acted in our interest as well as theirs," she said, adding "Ye Macke!"

Dr. J. R. Fullerton, University business manager, said that the Rat's facilities were adequate. He explained that the University's responsibility was to provide the facilities and Macke's responsibility was the quality and quantity of food and beverages. "We have a meeting of the minds between the University and Macke," Fullerton said, "and we provide what they need to do the job." Fullerton said that the Rat still used the steam table which was installed ten years ago for fast service food. Plans for renovating the snack bar area are currently being worked on according to Kathy Yaworsky food program, spokesperson.

The matter, which is currently losing money, is the subject of criticism from both faculty and students at the University. Criticism was aimed at the lack of choice of food, as well as lack of adequate food supplies.

"The Rat has a choice of speedy service or a great variety," said Fullerton. "If you have 12 hotdogs, and you only sell two, what do you do with 10 hold 'em?"

Hoolihan, a student employee of the Rat, said that business had dropped off since last November. He attributed it partially to the exams and also to the fact that the Rat does not serve beer until 4 p.m. He said that in the past years when beer had been served at noon more students, faculty and staff were to come for lunch.

School explained that the Rat is

Referendum passes

The students activities fee will be raised from $46 to $60 next year, as part of the passage of the referendum Wednesday.

One hundred and fifty-two students voted on the referendum (6.08% of the student body) of which 81 (53.3% of the voters) opted for a $7 per semester increase, 28 (18.4%) for a $4 per semester increase and 43 (28.3%) for no increase. Treasury Board Chairman

Tom Donlon stated that as a result of the vote, the Board can now make a "more rational recommendation on a budget to the Legislative Branch. We won't have to make the arbitrary cut we would have had to make without the increase."

The Board will still have to cut about $40,000 from about $170,000 in budget requests, about $30,600 less than without the increase.
Nursing dean resigns

Dr. Virginia C. Conley will be leaving to become the dean of the School of Nursing at the end of her four year term in January. She has been a nurse at the University and is now a professor at St. Joseph's Hospital in Denver. She has been a nurse for 42 years and has been an active member of the American Nurses Association.

The University is looking for a replacement for Dr. Conley. It is expected that the search will take place in the spring and that the new dean will be in place by the fall.

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DAILY 9-6

SAT 9-3

466-2050
Fratels and sororities offer varied interests

by Steve Ciaccarelli

Why join a fraternity? "To provide a social outlet for a student and the opportunity for building friendships," said Dan O’Connell, president of Phi Kappa Theta (PKT). Why join a sorority? "To have people when you need them," said Lisa DiNunno, president of Kappa Beta Gamma (KBG).

At the University, there are 35 active members and president Ray George said pledges have remained stable over the past few years. The advantage of being a national fraternity, according to George, "is protection. In the event of a lawsuit or anything, help would come from the national office." Also an advantage is the periodic visits from the national staff.

George said ADG is "looking for a person who is looking to better himself through a frat. To use the old cliché, "You get what you put into it," the 1975 edition of ADG also won four awards at the national convention, including most improved and most active chapter.

Last semester ADG ran the Hand-in-Hand project here, and plans are in the works for another next year. ADG is also working in conjunction with James Walker to aid students with their income tax returns, and with St. Anthony’s School in Brookland.

Dues for ADG are $30 a semester and in addition there is a $55 national fee. ADG is also the oldest as it will turn 53 years old in April.

Under a newly revised constitution, ADG is "trying to promote brotherhood, and bring together whatever wants to join and play a part," stated Pavich. "It gives you a chance to live with a lot of diverse people and everybody is pretty close knit," said Pavich.

Besides having its own internal affairs, such as leg parties, its own homecoming and a spring Anniversary dinner, ADG also offers help to the campus and neighboring community. ADG runs a Big Brother and Sister program, taking neighborhood kids to the zoo and other places. It also sponsors beer bashes and helped in the Kappa Tau Gamma blood drive earlier in the semester.

SPD MEMBERS TONY Fiore signs four fraternities and two sororities. They range from local to international groups and offer different activities for different students.

Sigma Pi Delta (SPD), the largest fraternity on campus with 85 active members, is looking for "anybody who wants to be a part as long as they work at it," according to president Tom Pavich.

Besides being the largest frat on campus, SPD is also the oldest as it will turn 53 years old in April.

Under a newly revised constitution, SPD is "trying to promote brotherhood, and bring together whatever wants to join and play a part," said Pavich. "It gives you a chance to live with a lot of diverse people and everybody is pretty close knit," said Pavich.

SPD is presently engaged in helping Bruce Bradley get on the Maryland Senate ballot. Bradley needs 60,000 signatures to run as an independent and SPD has offered to help obtain them.

SPD is centered on 3rd floor Spalding and its membership has been increasing, Pavich said. SPD’s best point is its diversity. "It’s the same frat but we’re different personalities. You get a chance to meet more people."

What does it cost? SPD dues are $30 a semester and there is a $20 fee for joining, according to George Hassler, SPD member. Since it is a local frat the dues are cheaper and "you get more for your money," said Pavich.

Alpha Delta Gamma, a national fraternity, presently has 28 active members and president Kathy O’Connell said its pledges have remained stable over the past few years.

The advantage of being a national fraternity, according to George, "is protection. In the event of a lawsuit or anything, help would come from the national office." Also an advantage is the periodic visits from the national staff.

George said ADG is "looking for a person who is looking to better himself through a frat. To use the old cliché, "You get what you put into it," the 1975 edition of ADG also won four awards at the national convention, including most improved and most active chapter.

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Eastern Airlines
Bank loans stir administration response

by Ralph Chite

In the February 13 issue of The Washington Post, WJRT's Master-at-Arms Ronald Kessler reported that Madison National Bank was lending to Madison students at the end of 1974, according to its own figures, 24 per cent of the bank's money out on loan was in the hands of its own directors or their business interests.

Not only has Madison been making loans to insiders, said Kessler, but "it has been turning away applications from the public, whose deposits account for a majority of the bank's money.

Madison established a University branch bank six months ago according to Richard C. Applegate, Long's vice-president for finance, administration and treasurer, "if there were any faculty members or students who were denied loans for any of these reasons, I'm sure they would have come to see me. The exposures are interesting journalism," stated Applegate, "but they shouldn't be any reason to make us change banks.

Thomas J. Hunt, comptroller and assistant treasurer, contends that since the article does not indicate the injury to depositors, "namely how many legitimate applications for loans were not approved for the same dollars that were in turn loaned to insiders, then there is no wrong-doing demonstrated. If a student or faculty member were denied a loan because the available money was lent to an insider, then they would have a legitimate argument. However, no one has informed us of any such incident.

"As a matter of point," stated Hunt, "banks earn a substantial portion of their income from loans. Therefore, if loans were made to insiders where no other borrowers were available, then the bank benefited.

In addition to the bank, the University also has made available a credit union for students and faculty. It is through the credit union rather than the bank that most of the loans are transmitted. According to James Ott, public relations director, "the bank is here largely as a service to the University. There is nothing illegal about what Madison is doing. However, if any one disagrees with the policy, one can vote for some alternatives of complaining or taking one's business elsewhere.

Prior to the establishment of the Madison branch on campus, students had to receive free checks for students and faculty at a 10-cent service charge. The University found that it was losing money on this service since they had to pay the salaries of the clerks. Last summer, several banks bid on a contract with the University but only Madison offered free check-cashing. They also offered to extend their services to Trinity College and the local religious houses. The University owns the building in which the bank is located but Madison paid for all refurbishment costs and currently holds a ten-year lease on the building.

"They are a relatively small bank," stated Applegate, "Therefore, they will go out of their way to please the public. Once they get a person as a depositor, they figure that he won't change banks often. If they have been good to you, you will stay with them. They are responsive to our complaints and we are very pleased with their service.

WWCU constitution approved; disc jockeys sit on board

by Pat Melson

Four at-large members will be added to the executive board of the University's radio station, WWCU, as the result of the new constitution unanimously approved by both the executive board members and the station staff, Feb. 13.

In addition, with the new constitution, any decision of the executive board can be referred to a petition signed by two-thirds of the station staff.

Executive board members will be elected for one year, re-elected by a two-thirds majority vote of the station staff. Recommendations for the outgoing board will be ratified by a majority vote of the station staff, and the station staff does not ratify a board member recommended by the executive board; a member may be elected by a majority of the present board or present meeting.

The four at-large representatives will be elected by the station staff each semester but the last group will be elected March 16.

Four members were temporarily appointed to the board two weeks ago. They were: Chris Haves '79, Ray Karr '76 and Richard Bish '79. The representatives were appointed for one week.

BOSACUA

 kort is p. 1)

the board meeting, said the concentration on community involvement expressed in the organization's constitution which has been approved by USC. Chappell argues that since the constitution is approved, the allocation of money to community functions is not subject to question. "It's there in our constitution what we're about.

One BOSACUA member, Tim Gibson, said, "USG is hypocritical," to approve the constitution, but not the budget. Barrett also said at the Treasury Board meeting that the community activities perform a valuable function for the University. By furthering community relations, he said "maybe it would stop theft and vandalism. We try to maintain a link with the community."

Donillon said nearly every weekend left in this semester has been reserved by other student organizations, explaining "it's nearly impossible to get an open date" to have a campus function. Barrett said there aren't enough students to use for use for use, that this year BOSACUA is initiating a summer program for members who remain in the area and the community.

Brian Daly, Treasury Board member, said that the summer program is "not a student activity. It has a lot of merit, but it just doesn't justify that amount."

The budget was also criticized on several specific points. John Twomey, Treasury Board member, rejected the organization's request for money to subsidize Homecoming tickets for BOSACUA members stating, "USG already subsidizes them for the campus community, this would be like paying twice."

Donillon criticized BOSACUA's open house policy. This policy allows any campus or community organization to use BOSACUA's offices in St. Bonaventure Hall free of charge. The club also supplies free refreshments and publicity to the group. Donillon asked, "Did you ever think of charging?"

When Barrett said no, Donillon said, "In essence, you do, you're charging USG for it."

Also rejected was the allocation of $1,200 for a speaker during the Black History Month, last year they received as additional $1,200 in January for a total of $7,200.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the last issue of THE TOWER that the Senior YWCA Committee for 1975 is receiving $6000. While they did receive $6000 from the Treasury Board last year they received $1,200 in January for a total of $7,200.

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Dole control

The Treasury Board deserves commendation as one of the few USG organizations which directly benefits students in a tangible way. That way is money. The Board, with five undergraduate members was established in the constitution ratified in 1974, and has the staggering responsibility of doling out and keeping track of the money provided by the student activity fee. The fee is paid by undergraduate students and each year is used to fund USG and many other student-run organizations on campus. Last year the Board allocated $100,000. This year it faces the task of distributing $130,000 among organizations whose funding requests total $170,000.

This year's Treasury Board has done a good job of cleaning up the sloppy record keeping of last year's Board and is taking its job seriously, which could have occurred with last week's unauthorized attempt to requisition funds has been avoided by initiation without rancor of private housecleaning within USG to clarify questionable areas of requisition procedure.

The Board has recognized its obligation to maintain good faith with students, as evidenced on several occasions when it proved willing and eager to provide information and figures on funding to students.

Students demonstrated confidence in the Treasury Board by their landsliip support of an increase in the activities fee proposed in Wednesday's referendum. Within minutes of the 8% increase in the student activity fee, the Treasury Board has $130,000 for allocation. $40,000 in budget requests must be eliminated, a difficult task requiring hours of deliberation and justification. Hopefully, the Board will continue the excellence of work it has accomplished this semester, with a few exceptions, and justify the vote of confidence given it by students.

As a model of efficiency, the Treasury Board can serve as an example to other campus organizations. Presented with the opportunity and necessity, the Board has shown that students can and do act responsibly in their own best interest.

Faced with a lack of funds, the Board, in conjunction with USG, solved the problem by going to the students with a referendum. By its actions, the Treasury Board has demonstrated a genuine desire to do the best it can for students. The University would benefit if other groups on campus adopted this stance.

The Board will face its real test after spring break when it convenes to evaluate funding requests and cut budgets to match available finances. If it can accomplish this task to the satisfaction of the organizations involved and win approval of the legislature, branch, it will have earned itself for small transgressions and reinforced the reputation of an already respected student group.

By its control of finances, the Board effectively has life and death power over student activities. Let Board members know your opinions. Attend the budget hearings and provide the input needed by the Treasury Board to make equitable allocations that satisfy student needs.

Affirmative action is discrimination

by Frank Malondo

If you were to discover that a group of individuals are being systematically denied an equal opportunity to compete for jobs and education and thus were being deprived of their constitutional rights, it is likely that you would be disgusted by the situation. If the basis of irrelevant and unfair criteria, has become a well acknowledged evil, has it?

Medical. If this is true, it is more subtle. Although it is just as real, it has been cleansed of its intrusiveness. Today discrimination is disguised by the euphemism of affirmative action. Intentionally designed to give special treatment to minorities and women, affirmative action programs actually perpetuate the injustice they claim to remedy.

Rather than judge people by appropriate criteria, schools and employers are using race, sex, and national origin as standards of selection. If this is not, by definition, racist and sexist, then the terms have lost their meaning. Whatever happened to Martin Luther King's dream of an America where people would be judged, not the color of their skins, but by the character of their souls?

It is interesting to note that law schools, medical schools, and most graduate schools claim to have an equal opportunity basis. If affirmative action is the policy, it is apparent that equal opportunity is not quite enough for a modern institution in a "liberal" society; one must tip the scales of opportunity to one side. As George Orwell once said "some people are more equal than others.

Normally schools evaluate potential students on the broadest of standardized tests, school records, recommendations, and general personal history. Although these standards can be abused, when properly applied they give a fair criteria for selection. They are color and sex blind.

However, many argue that these criteria unfairly treat minorities. In order to get fair treatment, it is insisted, minorities must be given some sort of head start. In spite of the fact that this, in my judgment, vastly underestimates the capabilities of minorities, it is to some extent a valid criticism.

Standardized tests, many would argue, are culturally biased in favor of the white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant. Likewise minorities cannot be expected to have very brilliant school records because they come from educationally deprived backgrounds.

All these arguments are somewhat simplistic and do not by any stretch of the imagination justify affirmative action. First of all, women, in most cases, have not been more culturally deprived than men.

Moreover, many have had exceptional educational advantages. It is unfair to the vast bulk of women to assert that they need help to effectively compete against men.

Secondly, although it is probably true that standardized tests tend to work against minority cultures, there are subjective criteria that can be fairly applied to blacks to even up their competitive stance.

A poor black student from the ghetto of some major American city who has worked his way through school and eventually to a degree certainly can be given some extra consideration, due to his or her demonstrated level of motivation.

On the other hand, a black student who has been fortunate enough to enjoy all the educational advantages available to white class children, does not need any special consideration over the rest of the applicants.

Likewise, a poor white who was raised in a small coal mine town in West Virginia could be considered disadvantaged. It would be reasonable to assume that such a student would not, on the average, be expected to do very well on standardized tests. However, like the black student from
C.U. student with farm workers

As I had originally planned, my stay was going to be one semester, but I've decided to extend my work with the United Farm Workers for one more semester. When I arrived last September, I spent three weeks in Livingstone, California. This is where the UFW and the Teamsters are based. At this point I met strikers from Gallo and they told me of their conditions. The labor on these farms is very poor. It was finally torn down in 1973. The conditions were so bad that people had to boil the water before they could drink it. Then they were paid a flat rate by sending them back to Mexico. As one grower stated, "We used to own slaves, now we own farms." From Livingstone I was sent to Santa Maria where I stayed until the end of November. From there, I was sent to Calexico in the Imperial Valley on the Mexican border. Of the 26 elections held so far between the United Farm Workers Union and the Teamstetrs Union, the UFW has won 23 of them. One of the reasons for this success is that the workers are more united. Being a black woman, I feel inferior to no human being in mind, body or soul. I find Mr. Scully to be a coward and a bigoted and regret that there are many "Mr. Scullies" hiding behind a mask who believe and think in this limpid manner.

Joyce Annette Bell Catholic University student

Insensitivity?

The parody of the attitudes of masses culminating in "Blacks and Women" by Adam Scully could have been funny if it had not been so realistic a portrayal of the level of thought which dominates and enslaves such a large part of society. Contrived with illogical ideas, grammatical errors, malapropism and lack of depth. I question whether good taste and Christian propriety are consistent with an editorial policy that would include such material.

Alice Ogden Bellis Protestant Chaplin Catholic University

Cheap prank?

At the risk of falling for someone's con- tricked joke; at the risk of taking the bait and getting myself worked up over a cheap prank; I must reply to an article entitled "On Blacks and Women," which appeared in the February 20 issue of the TOWER. If we assume that the author is quite seri- ous, in this case, the editors of the TOWER are as facile for printing under a pseudonym, for the editors state that "Signed opinion is solely the view of the author who is absolved of a false statement if an article is not signed". I am not faulting "Adam Scully" for his opinion; he is enti- tled to it. He can think anything that he damn well pleases. The fact that he sounds like a total idiot probably doesn't matter to anyone but me. But why, oh why was this printed in the TOWER if you all are pressed for material to fill your pages, not to mention the weekly installment of "The Prophet and Peace"? If you cannot resist the impulse to print this juvenile junk, at least have the courtesy to print the original work, if one exists. After all, I was under the impression that this was a university, not a ninth grade creative writing class.

L.S. Bailey Graduate student Department of Psychology

Black and proud

I found the column written on blacks and women in the February 20, 1974 issue of the TOWER to be limited in scope and being of no value for print. Surely every- one is entitled to his or her opinion, but on what criteria does the author base his assessment of the black problem. It is com- mon knowledge that black people have been denied equality in education as well as in housing, and other opportunities world-wide. In 1973, the Commission on Segregation and the Equal Opportunity Act acknowledged the national discrimination sickness.

The realism of a higher ratio of unem- ployed black college graduates has caused today's black student to re-examine the}

Letters to the Editor

Pontifical seal

Your note stating that "the Catholic Uni- versity is no longer a pontifical university and the church is not in any direct relationship to the Pope" is incorrect. Msgr. John F. Donoghue from the Washington Chancellor Office has confirmed the Catholic Uni- versity's "School of Religious Studies under- pontifical jurisdiction. This school compris- es the following departments: Theological Philosophy, Canon Law, Church History, and Religious Education."

Maria O. Kadala Urereziita Class of '57

Ed. note - At one time the entire University was under pontifical jurisdiction. That is no longer the case. As you note the School of Reli- gious studies does have a pontifical seal. That seal does not affect other segments of the University and definitely has no effect on the editorial policies of the TOWER.

New dark age

First, I offer a word of encouragement on the large incorporation of community and government activities, especially in the "In the City" section. In a city that is already diverse and alternative programs, it seems ridiculous to concentrate on the negligible social activity on campus. I get the feeling that the TOWER is aware that there is a "Real" world outside of here.

I want to applaud the "editor's note" to the defenders of the Church's sex decree. Without some kind of defining or rebuff, it gives dark age mentality tacit approval. It is good to see that people are becoming adept at challenging this think- ing and seeing an old idea, at least it is not a dangerous blind acceptance.

Alice Ogden Bellis Protestant Chaplin Catholic University

I.C.C. foupul

I am writing to inform you of my disap- pleasure at its occurrence in the I.C.C. show Saturday night. My anger is directed at the person or persons responsible for cutting a 45-minute show to 30 minutes. I see no logical reason why BOSACUA was not able to finish their act, when the following play (which was very good) was allowed an unlimited number of curtain calls.

To instead in analyzing this situation there could have been the possibility that time was extremely limited. However, if the I.C.C. committee wanted to cut any act, the participants should have been told about the decision. BOSACUA was not told and their ending scene was cut short.

Considering that no explanation was given except that it was a mistake on the part of the I.C.C. show, BOSACUA will submit a letter to the I.C.C. producers. BOSACUA will be seeking a written apology from the I.C.C. producers and the person or persons responsible for the mis- take that occurred during the BOSACUA, I.C.C. play.

The Gibson Member BOSACUA

BOSACUA alive

This is to clear up the rumor that BOS- ACUA is dead. Our purpose is to not to segregate or isolate blacks from the campus and community, but to welcome blacks in to unite the campus and community. BOSACUA does exist and will exist. BOSACUA
Decadence thrives in ‘Behind Bars’

by Nathan Hall


At one time, words such as these were certain to communicate a sense of moral indignation, or even horror. No longer. Today, these nearly innocent words connote mere titillation, or, perhaps worse, are used to represent novelty and excitement.

Reflecting this shift in meaning, there has been a corresponding refocus in our moral outlook. Fewer and fewer things are capable of alarming us or even making us look twice. As a result, the professional titillators have had to go to great lengths to create an effect upon our immunized culture.

In a self-parody upon this trend, the ultimate has arrived upon the scene: Divine. Divine is a transvestite who weighs some three hundred pounds and sports a shaven head and painted eyebrows.

Last week, the formidable female impersonator made his/her/its Washington stage debut in Tom Eyen’s prison movie parody, “Women Behind Bars,” at the West End Theatre, lately the Washington Theatre Club. “Women” is the perfect vehicle for Divine. Playing the part of the Matron, Divine presides over the debauchery of Mary-Eleanor, a young Catholic girl convicted of crime she didn’t commit. (Violin music, please.) Mary-Eleanor is tossed into a prison of hardened women who proceed to strip her bare and rape her with a broom handle. Rescued by Divine, she is quaalued into a stupor. When she awakes, the girl finds Divine standing over her, vibrator in hand. As might be expected, other rapes (both male and female), assaults, beatings, and flesh shows dot the evening’s entertainment which follows.

If these weren’t the show’s main attraction, a lot might be taken in stride. Unfortunately, these exhibitions are the play’s strong points. Even taken on its own terms, the show is a fizzle. Supposedly a parody of B prison flicks, it is no more inventive or funny than such fare as can be seen on any random TV variety show any week of the year. The characters are one-dimensional, not even two, and the social points the play allegedly makes are cliche to say the least—pop morality at its worst. The script simply fails to rise above the very movies it attempts to lampoon. The program notes are the only example of fine craftsmanship to be found. Frankly, the whole thing boils down to being an excuse for a freak show, no more and no less. This isn’t theatre, it is strictly P.T. Barnum.

Outrageous? Shocking? Sleazy? No. In any of their senses, these words fail to describe “Women Behind Bars.” Unruffled, but unmoved, words like “senseless,” “boring,” and “ dull” seem to spring to mind.

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(OH Queens Chapel Rd., St. Lewis)
ICC Shows a success

THE JUNIOR CLASS presented a laugh-in sequence as part of their presentation in the ICC Shows held last weekend. Darlene Ware directed the "Juniors' effort.

The ICC Shows were "the best in some time," according to Mark Cattaneo, ICC Shows director. He reported that the Saturday night show was sold out. The funds raised from the show, along with money raised by the Leap Year Dance and donated by the Rat, will be given to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation, the Guatemalan Relief Fund, and The Donn's Fund for student loans. The amount raised had not been computed at press time.

photo by Heather Cassidy

House provides center for student activities

by Karen Van Ravensway

The House, located on Monroe Street, is, in two words, a student center. Initiated, developed, and run by students, it supplies the home atmosphere many students are getting away from some of the more hectic sides of campus life. Now in its third year of operation, the House is open at most reasonable hours of the day, and available for meetings and get-togethers of all campus organizations.

Correction

In the last issue the TOWER mistakenly reported that Dr. Theodore Littowitz would give the March lecture presented by the Philosophy Club. The club will sponsor Dr. Jack Leth Tibaut, associate professor of physics, who will lecture on "A Pedestrian's Tour of the Quantum of Light," Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Caldwell Auditorium.

Unclassifieds

TO ANNE NURKIN: Don't need Coke, he's just as lively. Your right Colin, you're as fit as that. Your view.

BUD NEEDED TO Chicago over spring break. Call 653-5881. P.S., left in phone booth in Chicago.

PROTESTERS - If you knock you lose. You are all personally reminded that G. V. Smith will be performing at your regular on March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Yardley Music Hall. Please do come.

SPEND SUNDAY EVENING with some interesting, fascinating, exciting people! 8:00 Linda Glaister Library, G C.

HE, LADIES! Have you ever been to New York? Have you even seen the World Trade Cen-
ter? I bet you, too, Spain.

TO PAM AND LEE - I keep you still are

intering you. Love, Your Secret Admirer.

MENIN, M. S. F.: Lest I be left out, Chris, Phil, Janet, Lenea, Per, Pat, and B. - Virus are initiating Philomnia. If you are interested, be sure to contact them soon at the Brogues.

FOR CAMPUS FRAGILE: There is a need for an arm chair. Contact your Area Father for the correct address.

TO TWO GREAT dinner companions! Keep your hands off of your lunch and keep out of your sauce straight. Manly not Checkers. WANT YOU! Return your applications, postmark and legal experience preferred. Personals - $200.

TO A PARAGON of Virtue: Oh to be joyed how we work days on how days, Teacher James Fordham are beautiful, love a little baby angel with my JEN Kings.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new KIO.

Pioneer produces lithograph collection

By Steven R. Harper

To be a success, lithography needs two things: a talented artist to create an image on stone, and a skilful printer to ensure a faithful reproduction of that image on paper. "George Miller and American Lithographs at the National Collection of Fine Arts is a tribute to such a printer."

At this show points out, it was to a large extent the printing skills of George Miller which enabled lithography to become a viable art form in America. The exhibition, which runs through April 11th, showcases seventy-six lithographs printed at Miller's studio.

"Mr. Miller's contribution to the field was summed up by muralist and lithographer Thomas Hart Benton who said of him: "George Miller made the art of lithography in the United States. I don't mean he introduced the techniques... but had brought the creative possibilities of these techniques to the attention of artists who worked in other than commercial situations. He was a good teacher because when he showed you what could be done he let you alone to do it in your own way."

And there are a lot of "own ways" represented in this show. Unfortunately, this is its major weakness. The only common denominator of the seventy-six lithographs is that they were printed by Miller, and the museum of various prints by provide any internal ordering to the lithographs other than grouping those by the same artist together.

This means that there is no sequencing by date, style, or technique. Such shortcomings, along with relevant comments on the various styles and techniques used, would have added greatly to the enjoyment of the show.

Still, the lithographs are excellent. Many revolve around American themes, such as Robert Rigs' "One-Punch Knockout" (ca. 1948) which captures the brutal excitement of the ring.

Many of the lithographs date from the 1930s and 1940s, when this era's fascination with the harsh world of machines and industry, coupled with Prohibition smokestacks and a politicized river dominate in "Kep- per's Coke" (1932) by Victoria Hunt or "Big Wheel" (1938) by Joe Orozco touches a different nerve. A sense of quiet tragedy is evoked by this picture of women following their men off to war.

So, despite its flaws, the show should prove interesting both to those versed in lithography and to those fresh to the field.

Hartke schedule change

Because of a scheduling conflict on the part of a professional theater, Hartke will present Eugene Ionesco's "MacBeth" as its next main stage production, according to public relations director Dan Helfter.
by John Kaplisch

"You have to want it" is a familiar phrase heard around locker rooms. Obviously the Cardinals didn't want it enough last Thursday as they were blasted by Towson State, 89-71, in the first round of the 36th annual Mason-Dixon Tournament at UMBC, the last such tournament for CU as they move up to Division I next year. The 18-point loss gave Coach Jack Kvacze a final record of 12-14 for his initial season at Catholic.

Look strong

Coming off a strong 81-68 victory at Mt. St. Mary's last Monday for CU's second defeat of the Mounties this season, the Cardinals looked ready to make some noise in the tournament. A victory over Towson, which CU lost to at home without Glenn Kolosics but had beaten at Towson 64-60 two weeks ago, would have made CU a favorite to advance to the finals because their second game was another rematch with Mt. St. Mary's. Reaching the finals would have guaranteed CU's first .500 season since 1972 even though a loss to their probable opponent Baltimore (regular season champion with a 12-2 mark and 9-9 overall) was likely.

However, seeing little chance of winning the tournament and nothing from generous injuries and a long season which began on October 15 and was finally coming to a close, the Cardinals went into the contest something less than completely "up" for Towson State.

Thus CU continued its erratic style of play which this season saw the Cards beat the Mount, and then lose to (4-0) Salisbury State team they had previously beaten two nights later; lose to a (2-12) UMBC team they had beaten earlier and then destroy Central Connecticut by 26 two nights later.

Erratic play

The pattern was never more obvious than in the last ten days of the regular season when CU lost to a Loyola team they had also beaten previously, beat highly regarded Assumption two nights later, overcame a 19-point deficit against the同じth best team on the schedule, George Washington, by 37 at home, and then finish second to last night later and almost nip Baltimore-losing to the second-best team on the schedule 75-55 at Baltimore without three starters, Kolosics, Jim Moyer and Kevin Dziwulski. Czech then ended the regular season two nights later by being blown away at Scranton last Saturday, 89-62, before closing with the victory over the Mount which evened the squad's conference mark at 7-7 and put them in a three-way tie for fourth place with George Mason and Loyola.

Setters fedown

Against Towson, however, it was more than erratic play, it was a case of not being mentally ready to play ball. As one of the more than 40 disgruntled CU fans who traveled up to Catonsville remarked, "It looked like a repeat of last year's team.'

Shooting 41% to 39% for Towson (and 35% from the foul line as compared with 17% for Towson), CU stayed ahead by a few points most of the first half, leading 31-29 at halftime. The nip-and-tuck battle continued in the second half but with the score tied at 37 with about fifteen minutes to play, the Tigers proceeded to run off an 18-2 streak from which CU never recovered. Catholic pulled out closer than ten points but with the final 10-point margin being the biggest deficit.

It appeared that as soon as CU fell three baskets behind at 43-37, the team just gave up despite the barrage of baskets by Kolosics (20 of the team's 40 second-half points) and constant reshuffling of the lineup by Kvacze. Dziwulski on the bench in foul trouble most of the night and the usual atrocious refereing by Marty Redman didn't help matters, but they were not the difference.

Towson did little themselves to deserve the victory. At one point (65-51) Towson had possession six straight times without scoring while Catholic managed to score during the same period on five straight possessions. Turning the ball over frequently, the Tigers scored most of their second-half points on layups off the fast break off offensive rebounds and cheap shot fouls. They were 19-for-33 from the field, and on free throws as the second half developed into a game of frees from both teams over the limit early.

Kolosics finished with 31 points, giving him a 27.4 average for the season. For that lead among the nation's Division II scorers and a spot on the Division II District III All-Star team. Towson went on to defeat Mt. St. Mary's before losing to Baltimore in the title game, 67-63.

what do these four men have in common?

A. They claim the same alma mater.
B. They all invest in New York City bonds.
C. Their cars all get 30 miles per gallon.
D. None of the above.

The answer? None of the above. And judging from appearances, they have little in common—different backgrounds, different national heritages, different jobs.

But appearances are deceiving, In fact, they share a common bond that runs far beyond incidents—common goals and ideals.

They are all working for a better world. A world that cares more about people than power. More about the spirit than the uniform. A world that knows the strength of believing in and responding to our Creator.

No matter what they do, they work together.

They are THE MARIANISTS.

DO YOU SHARE THE SAME GOALS? Maybe we can work together. Let's talk about it.

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TOWER - March 5, 1976

SPD takes first in swim contest

Wednesday night, at the C.U. pool, SPD won the Intramural Swim Meet over ADG and the Walking Wounded. SPD jumped off to a fast start, gathering 18 points by placing first and third in the Coed 80-yd Freestyle Relay, with the Walking Wounded coming in second.

SPD, with 98 points, outscored the Walking Wounded and ADG who tied for second with 58 points each. Kevin McCverry was a one-man show as an Independent, scoring all 30 points by winning the 80 yd Breaststroke, (1.59.0), the 200 yd Freestyle, (2:06.1), and the 80 yd Backstroke with a time of 31.9.

After leading early in the meet, SPD led behind as Bob Bechling and Warren Reichlen placed first and second in the men's 40 yd Butterfly. In the 120 yd Medley Relay, ADG's team of Boeihing, Dalton, and Reichlen pulled further ahead as they came in first, after SPD's team was disqualified. The Walking Wounded took second, and SPD's other team came in third.

In the 160 yd Freestyle, the Walking Wounded's Jeff Thompson and Jim Bergten took first and third with Leon Mularski of SPD sandwiched in between. Bill Kilgallin scored four points for ADG, finishing fourth. In the 80 yd Individual Medley, ADG pulled ahead for the last time with Boehling and Reichlen finishing first and second respectively. Phil Homan finished a close third for SPD.

The last four events were dominated by SPD. Bob Collins and Chris Jehle placed second and third in the 80 yd Freestyle. The 200 yd Free was won by McCverry. Bob Heizer placed second with Warren Reichlen of SPD placing third. By Jon Sherbon of SPD. In the Men's 200 yd Freestyle, McCverry won easily, but Gary Kuenkel and Leon Mularski placed second and third to give SPD the lead for good.

In the meet's final event, the 80 yd Breaststroke, McCverry finished first, followed by SPD's Heizer and Homan.
Hoopsters finish regular season at 7-5

by Marty Barrey

The Women's Varsity Basketball team finished regular season play with a 7-5 record and are now in competition in the MISAWA tournament.

The Colonials gathered momentum for the tournament by completing the regular season with back to back victories over Trinity and Hood College. These were important victories for the hoopsters who dropped their two previous efforts to George Washington and Mount St. Mary's.

George Washington played tenacious defense against the Cards and limited the team to 38 points. The game was Catholic's lowest point production effort, with the Cards losing 48-38. The Cardinal's high scorer throughout the season, Bridget Bally, was contained by the Colonials and was limited to 3 points. Guard Danetta DiPippa contributed eight points to the team's effort before fouling out of the contest. Maggie Gallofy, the team's other starting guard, also reached the four limit and was forced to retire to the bench early.

The Colonials set a lot of picks in their offensive attack. George Washington's Holly Kutzius was the game's high scorer with 27 points.

In their next game, the Cards were again out-played and fell to the Mount 75-47. The team could not keep up with the Mount's quick and aggressive style of play. Diane Kinney led the opposition to victory with a game high of 30 points. She hit 13 shots from the field and converted 4 of 6 free throws. Bally was Catholic's top scorer with 14 points. Mary Ham-psey pumped in nine points, but her effort was not enough to bring the team a victory.

The team finally got back on the winning track against Trinity registering a 53-42 victory. The Cards played up to their capability and were ahead the entire game. Bally pumped in six points in the first half and Catholic took a 26-19 lead into the lockerroom at the half. Haute Dollymore and JoAnne Dekker each had six points in the second half to help bring the team the victory.

Bally was again the game's high scorer with 21 points, hitting 10 shots from the field and converting one free throw. Mary Hampsey followed with nine points and both Dollymore and Dekker contributed six points. Jill Nelson was Trinity's major point contributor with 16 points.

Catholic finished their regular season schedule with an impressive 43-32 victory over Hood College. The Cards played tight defense and relied on rebounding from Dollymore and Bally. Bally turned in her best performance of the year, scoring 30 points out of the team total of 43. Catholic received scoring from only four others on the team with Ann Kelly and Mary Hampey being the closest to Bally with four points apiece. Bally pumped in 12 of the team's 17 first half points, completing six buckets from the floor. The Cards held a slim one point lead at the half, 17-16.

In the second half Bally came out shooting again for Catholic and was as it was in the first half as she added 18 more points to her total to bring it to 30 points. Bally was fed the ball well through a number of good passes by her teammates.

Hooper's individual scoring leader was Kim Doucette with 10 points. Forward Cindy Weaver contributed nine points to the team's losing effort.

The Cards are now competing in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Sports Association of Women's Tournament. The MISAWA tournament consists of Howard, American U., Federal City College, Gallaudet, George Mason, Georgetown, George Washington, and Trinity. The Cards played all of these teams in the regular season with the exception of Federal City and Howard University. Catholics overall record against these teams was 4-3. In the first round last night at Gallaudet, which was late for publication, the Cards played Georgetown University. The last time the two teams met, Catholic came away with a 60-46 victory.

The tournament is a double elimination event, so therefore the Cards can drop one contest and still be in the playoff picture. The tournament will continue through May 1st.

Who will you vote for come November? Reagan vs. Wallace? Gerald vs. Scoop? Are any of those whom we voters would choose? We're trying to open our ballots to candidates whom we help pick. Our man: Eugene McCarthy, who is running as an independent in all 50 states... and legally challenging the getting-on-the-ballot process in perhaps 15 of them.

Why McCarthy? Well, no one in this country has run for president as a non-party candidate. And only McCarthy is running now. We're fighting our first battle in Maryland right now.

In Maryland, 1,155 registered voters must petition Annapolis... in order to get McCarthy's independent candidate's name listed on "your" ballot. Closing date for petitions is 8 March — the earliest cut-off date in the country.

Opening Maryland's ballot could be a first step toward opening all state ballots... this year... in time for this election.

What we need is help. We've only this weekend left. Anybody anywhere may carry petition forms and ask registered voters for their signatures. Carrying forms — even signing a McCarthy petition — does not obligate either the petition carrier or voter to vote for McCarthy. Bally had 16 in Maryland's May primary. "All I do, when you help, is tell Annapolitians that we, the voters, want a real choice. That we, in fact, want to help pick our president.

Please help. Call 312-3590 or 229-6580. Better to drive to 7605 Beech Tree Rd. (corner Beech Tree and River Rd.) in Bethesda. Get some blank petition forms and GO GET SIGNATURES.

You may help make history... and give yourself a chance... next November.
Card's Mile relay team takes heat in Olympic Invitational

by Mike Mareinc

In the past two weeks Cardinal trackmen have participated in three meets, coming away with some impressive and disappointing finishes.

On Friday, February 29, the mile relay team, while qualified for the National Championships a week earlier in Delaware, traveled with the help of Sacramento's Madison Square Garden in New York City for the U.S. Olympic Invitational Meet sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Committee. The distance of the team comprised of Dave Monroe, Jim Doyshof, Phil Homan and Mark Robinson, ran a third-place finish with an unofficial time of 3:31.84, but too late to qualify for the final. The team finished 12 yards ahead of the nearest competitor.

The relay team traveled to Delaware Fieldhouse on February 22 for the 15th annual Delaware Invitational Meet, where the Cards entered many events but placed in only four. The first-place team comprised of Dave Monroe, Jim Doyshof, Phil Homan and Mark Robinson, ran a third-place finish in both Manhattan and Adelphi. The team posted a fast 4:21.1, only 2 seconds from first place honor.

Maffey competed in the hurdles, as he normally does in the events featuring Schlitz, Schlitz light, Pepsi, Diet Pepsi. All you can drink $1.50, this Saturday, March 6 from 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. in McMahan Auditorium. Special events scheduled for Sunday, March 7. Actors should bring a photograph and resume. Prepare two songs, an up-tempo and a ballad, a Wagon Wheel is a resident musical attraction, a Warsaw, Indiana, beginning its 21st summer of operation.

Horse Guard's Corner will meet Sunday, March 7, 9:00 p.m., lower Conaty Lounge. All rep's are welcome. All interested people invited and encouraged, Welcome.

Weekend events will be a man-chy party this Sunday, March 7, 9:00 p.m. in room 111 St. John's.

St. Matthew's Cathedral Choir, directed by Robert Schifer, will inaugurate the annual portion of the Shrine's free-to-the-public Lenten Concert Series Sunday, March 7, 9:00 p.m., in the basilica. The program begins at 3:30 p.m. in the musical program includes works by Robert Brent and Russell Wooters.

"Lavende, Lavende" is the FAC feature film this Sunday, March 7 in the Nursing Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Admission is $1.00.

Saturday, March 9, at 1:00 p.m., the Junior class party tonight in the Social Center from 8:30 - 7:00 A.M. All juniors and their guests only are invited.

Kappa Beta Gamma presents their final banquet this Thursday featuring Schlitz, Schlitz light, Pepsi, Diet Pepsi. All you can drink $1.50, this Saturday, March 6 from 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. in McMahan Auditorium. Special events scheduled for Sunday, March 7. Actors should bring a photograph and resume. Prepare two songs, an up-tempo and a ballad, a Wagon Wheel is a resident musical attraction, a Warsaw, Indiana, beginning its 21st summer of operation.

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