Survey shows faculty in favor of unionization

by Bridget Hart

More than 75 percent of the 130 full-time faculty members in a recent survey are interested in organizing for collective bargaining purposes to raise faculty salaries. The Committee of Concerned Faculty, which consists of at least one representative from each school, distributed the survey to each faculty member last fall to measure "whether any additional actions" to form a union were warranted, according to Dr. August Bolino, president of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), and professor of economics. He said that although only one-third of the full-time faculty replied, there was "enough of a favorable response" to continue looking into forming a bargaining unit.

According to the AAUP annual survey, the average faculty compensation at the University is significantly lower than at other area universities. Dr. Eugene Kennedy, head of the School of Arts and Sciences, said there have been complaints from faculty about their salaries and compensation. "Everyone told the faculty, the administrators, the Board of Trustees—knows it's a problem."

Bolino said that the committee "voted to call a meeting of the entire faculty in the fall to consider all the issues and discuss appropriate next steps" for organizing to take action about salaries. He said these could include establishing a union within the University or joining the American Federation of Teachers in conjunction with the American Federation of Labor.

As a result of the interest expressed by the faculty, "officials of the Relations Board and representatives of the National AAUP have been consulted to determine what actions are now deemed necessary and advisable," according to a letter sent by Bolino regarding the faculty with the survey results. The expanded committee will continue to work diligently in order to obtain all of the necessary information and to develop a detailed plan of action," the letter said.

Smith retires as dean of students after 30 years of University service

by Lisa DeFerrari

Many changes were taking place at the University during the 1950's when Mary Elinor Smith, now associate dean of students, came here to accept the post of dean of women and to teach in the department of education. Smith, who is retiring at the end of August, was honored yesterday at a reception in Cardinal Center.

"The rapid change that took place in the University during the 1950's was the growth of the population of women on campus," said Smith. As a graduate student from 1948-50, Smith was the resident director for Ryan Hall, the only women's dormitory, which then housed only 35 undergraduate students.

When she returned to the University as dean of women in 1952, the number of undergraduate women students had doubled. In addition, about 100 graduate students were women. Smith said that this was the beginning of what was to be a very rapid acceleration in enrollment, not just at the University, but at academic institutions all over the country. By the early sixties the percentages of men and women students had about equalized.

During the early 50's more departments in the University began to open up to women. Previously women had been admitted only to a few departments, including speech and drama and the natural sciences. "By the late fifties everything was open up," Smith said. "It is interesting that the statutes written back in Cardinal Gibbons' time were written in general terms—they couldn't be interpreted to say that the school was for men only."

Another change that was taking place along with the equalization in numbers of women and men was an 1952, the establishment of a student government. Smith said, "There was a big change in the part women played in the student government. For a long time it had been very difficult for women to be accepted as leaders."

Smith reflected that the type of students who came to the University had changed in ways not 1953 as they are now. For example, they did not assume as much responsibility economically. "Now many students have part-time jobs to help pay for their education. This is a change that has occurred everywhere, not just at this University," Smith pointed out that, on the other hand, most of the students still came from a middle class background and from the northeastern part of the United States, the same as they did twenty years ago.

For one year, during 1967-68, Smith attended Michigan State University, as a participant in a special workshop for student personnel people. "We spent the summer taking courses at Michigan State," said Smith. "Then we came back to the campus, selected areas that needed improvement, and worked on these with a mentor (from Michigan State)." Smith chose to work on improving the University's orientation program. A steering committee was formed to work on the project, bringing together student leaders, faculty and deans. "We started a program which the program today is an outgrowth of," Smith said.

Smith also taught courses at the University from 1952 to 1964, when she was dean of women. The courses included the basics of personnel and counseling, and were offered through the department of education. Smith pointed out that although the University has changed in many ways, "things change very slowly and gradually." But, she said, "personally, I like change. It keeps me alive. I always saw change as a challenge."

After retiring, Smith plans to stay in the Washington area and looks forward to "taking part in the activities of various Washington organizations." She also hopes to continue doing volunteer work at Children's Hospital where she is now spending time working with critically ill children and their families.

Branch passes Reform Movement proposal, referendum scheduled for next semester

by Frank Solorzano

Connie Wilkinson

A non-binding referendum to consider whether students on the University payroll may be elected to leadership positions in the Undergraduate Student Government (USG) will be held next semester as a result of resolutions passed last Wednesday by the USG Legislative Branch.

The resolution was the outcome of the Branch's consideration of petitions presented by the Student Movement to Meaningfully Reform USG. The petitions, containing approximately 450 signatures, originally called for six referenda, but only one was adopted by the Branch.

The rejected referendum questions dealt with the ability of students to call for binding referenda through petition, a lower activity fee for commuters, a restriction preventing resident advisors specifically from holding USG leadership positions, the possibility of taking salaries for USG leadership positions from student activities fees instead of University funds, and a regular referendum about whether different USG branches should continue to exist.

"What the students wanted, they're getting," said Legislative Vice President Gerry Reh. He said that he felt that the Branch's action of adopting the single resolution addressed the most frequent concern of the students who signed the petition.

The concerns expressed at last Wednesday's meeting about the adopted referendum was the potential conflict of interest between the roles of University employee and student representative.

Resident advisors and work-study students would probably be considered on the University payroll for the purposes of the referendum. If the referendum passes, they may be restricted from holding USG positions such as president, one of the three vice presidents, Treasury Board chairperson, or academic senator.

Drino Drudi, one of the initiators of the Student Movement, said that it was disappointed by the Branch's action. "There were some Legislative Branch members who truly respect the students who elected them and were willing to allow students to have their say," he said.

"However, the clear majority respectfully proved by their votes that they hold in total disdain the students who elected them," said USG President John J. Drudi. He added that USG is not a representative body. "USG represents itself, not the student body," he commented.

Reh said that he was disappointed that the Branch had difficulty determining which of the proposed referendum questions received the most support from the signers of the petition.

The Student Movement circulated a single petition encompassing all of the proposed reforms. The petition was signed for only one or a couple," Reh said.

"Legislative Branch has the obligation to express the views of over 450 students whom they were not allowed to bring these views to a vote," said Paul McAllister, another representative of the Student Movement. He added that the one reform that the Branch did adopt for referendum was the "most insignificant."

"The Student Movement will continue to work for the other proposals next semester," McAllister said.

A no date has been set for the referendum. The vote will probably be taken when the freshman class elects its officers next fall, Reh said.
Around campus

Baker wins Foreign Studies

Senior Gary Baker won first place in the foreign studies competition for fourth-year architecture this month. His winning design was of the Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle Catholic Conference Center.

Robert Heiser and Martha Glampietro won second and third places, respectively. Baker will receive an expense-paid trip to Europe this summer to continue his studies in architecture. He will be joined by other students from the University, who will spend six weeks each in Rome and London.

New House staff selected

Five undergraduates have been chosen to staff the House, a spiritual and community center at the University, for the 1979-80 academic year. Those selected include juniors Marc Guerette, an architecture major, Marjane Ronca, a religious education major, and sophomores Charlie Glampietro, a philosophy major, Phil Holzkothe, who is majoring in oceanography, and psychology major Jim Michalowitz.

The new staff members are presently forming a program for the House with the Campus Ministry staff, emphasizing community life, Christian spirituality and prayer, and communication dynamics, according to Kevin Ackerson, resident minister and co-director of the House.

Profs receive tenure

Six faculty members received tenure by the University Board of Trustees this semester. The teachers and their departments are: Dr. James Henry Howard, Jr., psychology; William Mauelos, music; Sr. Mary Alice O'Connor, music; Sr. Anne O'Donnell, English; Rev. William Shea, religious and religious education; and Dr. Gerald Zorn, chemistry.

A teacher who receives tenure cannot be dismissed from the University except under extraordinary circumstances.

World Affairs Council organized

A group of international relations students at the University have organized a World Affairs Council to provide a forum for the discussion of international relations, according to senior Kathy Hare, one of the council's founders.

"People are just now realizing that foreign affairs have a direct impact on our daily lives," Hare said. In order to promote awareness of world affairs, the council is planning a series of presentations on topics of current interest and will publish bibliographies for those who want to explore the subject on their own.

The council's program will also include preparing and sponsoring groups of interested students to represent the University at Model United Nations and Security Council programs at Harvard and Georgetown.

Hare, along with Bruce Reiter, Joe Ryan, Sheila Cress, Bill Emsy, and Bob Ferrante, represented the University at Harvard in February and called the experience "worthwhile," adding that "you really learn a lot about the issues, and negotiation and oratory skills." Hare and Ferrante won awards from Harvard for their participation in that conference.

The council, open to all University students, has met with "extremely favorable response all along the way," Hare said. Elections for the offices of chairperson, treasurer and secretary will be held next Wednesday at 9 p.m. in room 325 Cardinal Center.

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C&P Telephone
NEA chairman to speak at graduation exercises

by Dean Sparlin

Livingston Biddle, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, will deliver the address at commencement exercises on May 12, according to Bro. Gregory Nugent, F.S.C., special assistant to the president.

Biddle is also one of four individuals who have been selected to receive honorary degrees at the commencement. Also to be honored are Sen. Eugene McCarthy, biologist Dr. Clarence J. Gibbs, a University graduate who assisted Nobel Prize winner Dr. D.C. Gajdusek in his research for many years, and theologian, educator, and author Dr. Albert C. Outler.

Biddle was instrumental in the founding of the Endowments, and also has played an important role in its administration. He served as special assistant to Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island during the authorization of the agency in 1964, and was appointed deputy to the Endowment's first chairman, Roger Stevens, from 1966 to 1967, before being named as its third chairman in November, 1977. The Endowment is a federal agency formed to encourage and assist the nation's cultural resources. Biddle has been selected to receive a Doctor of Laws degree.

McCarthy is a regular contributor to various periodicals, and has written an autobiography, Private Faces/ Public Places. Much of her writing has concentrated on the role of women in the church. McCarthy has also shown interest in securing public support for the University library, through the Friends of the Library. She is being awarded a Doctor of Humanities degree according to Nugent, for her concern for justice in the Church and elsewhere, as well as for her example in the public sphere of American life.

Gibbs is presently assistant chief of the Central Nervous Systems Laboratory of the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke of the National Institute of Health. Gibbs, who received his Ph.D. in microbiology from the University in 1962, received the Distinguished Service Award and Gold Medal from the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, in part for providing experimental systems for the study of degenerative brain diseases.

Gibbs, according to Dr. Eugene Kennedy, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, "shares much of the Nobel Prize glory" through his long collaboration with 1977 winner Gajdusek. Gibbs will receive the Doctor of Science degree.

Outler, a professor of theology at Southern Methodist University since 1951, has been the recipient of numerous degrees and honors during his career. Outler was the delegate observer of the United Methodist Church to the Second Vatican Council from 1962 to 1965. He has also served on numerous other committees of the Methodist Church, and is the only non-Catholic to be elected president of the American Catholic Historical Association. Outler has also written five books, the most recent of which was published in 1968. He will also receive the Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Sophomore elected editor-in-chief of TOWER for fall semester

Bridget Hart will take over as editor of the TOWER nest fall. Hart, a sophomore economics and business management major from Falls Church, Va., served as news editor of the paper this semester. Running unopposed, Hart was elected to succeed Jorge Lopez, who resigned from the position after one semester. Although Lopez was elected to a full-year term last December, he said he resigned because he will be a resident advisor next year and feels he cannot "do justice" to both jobs. He becomes the third editor in succession to resign the post after only one semester.

In the past, Hart has served as features editor and co-news editor, before assuming sole responsibility for news this year. She joined the staff originally in the fall of her freshman year.

Dan Wagner, a junior economics major who filled the position of foreman editor this spring, will move over to the features desk in the fall. He replaces Mike Croebble, a graduate student in architecture, who will become special projects editor, a newly created position. According to Hart, Croebble's duties will entail "in-depth analysis of issues pertinent to the University community."

Going from assistant news editor to news editor will be junior politics major Frank Solorzano. Freshman Don Murphy, a history major, will fill Solorzano's slot as assistant news editor. Hart worked as a newswriter for the paper this year.

Editing spots for another semester will be sophomore major Bob Fitzgerald. Dean Sparlin, a junior majoring in political communications, will assume the duties of layout editor and assistant business manager. He is presently the paper's copy editor. Sparlin will be replaced at the copy desk by freshmen Jennifer Smith, a psychology major who was a news and feature writer this year.

Terry Bennett, a sophomore anthropology major, will join the staff after a semester's absence and edit the forum pages. He is a former copy editor and features writer. Mary Barbera, a junior majoring in accounting, will become photo editor, replacing sophomore Janet Collins, who served as assistant photo editor last fall. Collins will not be returning because she will pursue course credit in oceanography next semester in Massachusetts. Kate Moore, a sophomore sociology major, will stay on as assistant photo editor.

Having served as business manager for a semester, junior politics major Liz Kelly will continue in this capacity. Also returning is Sue Cooke, a sophomore majoring in English who will edit the newswriter's column.

An addition to the TOWER staff will be the position of office manager. Hart said she is creating the job because "there is a need to have a person in the office on a more frequent basis." She said she hopes to use University work-study money to pay for the position's salary.

Right now, Hart said she is directing most of her efforts at insuring that "there will be a smooth transition between this year's staff and next year's." She said "it is important to new editors to realize that each writer on the staff, especially the inexperienced ones, need and deserve special attention."
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CREAMED LIVER!

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YUCK!

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YEAH??

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NO...

NO?

BUMMER...

TWO BUDWEISERS!! YAY-YAY!!

FILL ER UP!

WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL 'EM TASTEBUDS ANYWAY?

WATCH THE TASTEBUDS (IN ACTUAL COMMERCIALS) ON "SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE!"
Exam week hours
by Jennifer Smith

Many University facilities will extend their hours during exam week for the convenience of students who are studying for finals.

The library will remain on its regular schedule during exam week: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, noon to midnight. The library, which will be open only to law students until May 5, will remain open until 2 a.m. on selected nights, depending on available workers.

Mullen Library plans to extend the reference and central reserve hours on Friday, April 27, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Monday through Wednesday, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; and Friday from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The main lounge in Cardinal Center will be open 24 hours a day from Sunday, April 29, until Tuesday, May 1. It will be used as a social center until 11 p.m., and for quiet study from 11 p.m. until 2 a.m. On Wednesday and Thursday, the lounge will resume its regular hours, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The Loft Coffeehouse plans to remain open 24 hours a day throughout exam week, and will sell beverages and snacks.

Nursing nominees chosen; Conley to leave post in June

by Frank Solarzano

Four candidates for the position of dean of the Nursing School were nominated by the nursing dean search committee last month, according to Rev. Frederick McManus, chairman of the committee. No names were released, however.

Those candidates, whose names were given to University President Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, were all women from outside the University, McManus said. Pellegrino is currently in the process of making the final decision, which includes convincing the selected candidate to accept the position, McManus added.

In order to facilitate negotiations with the candidates, their names have not been released, McManus stated. "Some individuals did not want to have their potential candidacy known" while negotiations are being made, he said.

The present dean search relied heavily on the nursing dean search two years ago, McManus said. That search ended when Dr. Virginia Conley agreed to continue as dean for an indefinite period of time. The move was designed to provide continuity before the accreditation that took place in 1977.

Conley's current term expires in June, McManus said. Student participation in the nursing dean search was limited to the two student representatives on the dean search committee. McManus noted. He added that undergraduate Michelle Sears and graduate Richard Farthing served well as the student representatives, giving a good indication of the general sentiment among nursing students.

McManus said that, unlike the Law School dean search, which involves an interview with the candidates by the general student body, the School of Nursing has no such procedure. The names are not formally released and student input in the selection process is limited to the student representatives on the committee.

Consultations between Pellegrino and nursing school faculty have been made, McManus said. The faculty as a group indicated its preferences through a general vote, he added.

The School of Nursing may have to have an acting dean for a brief period after Conley's term expires because the new dean may not be able to assume duties right away, McManus said.

National Center for Policy Review financial outlook now optimistic

by Bridget Hart

The director of the National Center for Policy Review is "optimistic" that the Center will stay at the University Law School. The Center, which reviews civil rights policies formed by government regulatory agencies, is considered one of the best of its kind in the nation.

Financial problems arose earlier this semester when the Center attempted to secure "some stable source of core funding" for the center's operating budget, according to William Taylor.

Taylor said he "feels considerably better at the prospects of staying" at the University because of the interest shown in the Center by University President Dr. Edmund Pellegrino and the University community.

The Ford Foundation has been the primary source of funding for the Center since its inception nine years ago. In 1976, the Ford Foundation notified the center that it would continue to fund its operation for three more years but that the Center should "decrease its core support" by the end of the 1978-79 academic year.

However, Taylor said that the Center can still apply for special project grants from the Foundation.

Taylor said the major problem is obtaining the core support needed to operate the Center. He said $150,000 in unrestricted funds is needed for this support. According to Taylor, the Ford Foundation said there should be some way for the University to support the Center.

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and gowns at the bookstore,
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Prices are as follows:

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THE BOOKSTORE WILL BE OPEN
ON MAY 12, 1979 FROM
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PIRG focuses on asbestos hazards

by Mike McGuire

The use of asbestos in the manufacturing of many hand-held hair dryers is a focus of an information campaign by the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) at the University. PIRG has joined a larger nationwide campaign to inform consumers of the dangers of asbestos, which has been found to cause cancer.

According to a list released by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, certain models of hair dryers are known to contain asbestos, including Conair, General Electric, Gillette, Korvetes, Montgomery Ward, Noirlois, J.C. Penney, Schick, and Sears Roebuck.

According to Gerry Byrd, a member of PIRG, only certain models of the hair dryers on the list contain asbestos. He said that "the best way to find out" which models may contain the agent is to call PIRG. "We have some information and can tell people who to get in contact with for more," Byrd said.

Ed Morschauer of PIRG said that consumers should not be "unduly alarmed" by the threat of cancer. "The most important thing is for people with the defective hair dryers to stop using them. Percentage-wise, cancer is highly improbable, but bronchial problems are a possibility."

According to the studies done on these hair dryers, asbestos emitted from them is easily inhaled into the lungs. Because asbestos is a highly durable substance that stays in the lungs and digestive system for years, the effects could show up 20 to 30 years later.

According to Morschauer, most of the companies have been cooperative with the government. All have agreed to stop sales and some are offering refunds to customers. A few have toll free numbers which can be obtained by contacting PIRG at 335-5787.

Kowkabanay chosen USG teacher of the year

by Matt Dauchess

Chemistry Department Chairman Dr. George Kowkabanay is a University faculty member since 1953, received the 1979 Teacher of the Year award at the annual awards banquet last week.

Born and raised in Jacksonville, Fla., Kowkabanay received his B.A. from the University of Florida and his Ph.D. from Yale in 1951. Kowkabanay also studied at Ohio State University and worked at the National Bureau of Standards before joining the faculty in 1953.

Kowkabanay said he has observed many changes during his tenure at the University. He said that the campus has grown substantially, and has continued to move in a "secular" direction. He said that he considers University President Dr. Edmund Pellegrino to be the "ideal" selection as University president because of his administrative and financial skills, as well as his knowledge of philosophy and ethics.

Kowkabanay said that he finds today's youth "more sophisticated and serious" than his earlier students, although he sees little change in the quality of work done. After 26 years, he said that he still enjoys teaching immensely. He added that he was "stunned" by his selection for the award.

Besides his teaching, Kowkabanay is noted for his role in founding the Charismatic Prayer Group. In the decade since its beginning, according to Kowkabanay, the group has grown in size from 30 to 300 members. The group holds Mass each Friday night in Maloney Auditorium.

Student awards announced

These are the academic awards which have been received in the office of the vice president for student affairs. They will be presented at the Honors Convocation on May 11.

Citation from Department of Art
Ruth Wilkinson
American Chemical Society of Washington Award
Jay Mueller
American Institute of Chemists Award
Jay Mueller
Department of Drama Outstanding Scholastic Achievement Award
Wayne Oshima
Departement of Drama Outstanding Artistic Achievement Award
Denise Correa
Helmut Hatzfeld Award in French
Jeanne Barriet
Kathleen Harte
Helmut Hatzfeld Award in Spanish
Kurt Eitemiller

Emily Stillman
James E. Dornan, Jr. Award
Anthony Corrado
Kathleen Harte
Distinguished Psychology Major Award
Lois Guenauer
Dr. Thomas E. Shields Awards for Excellence in Teacher Education for elementary education
S. Regina Hlavac
Sigma Alpha Iota Honorary Certificate
Anita Freeman
Theodore Presser Scholarship Award
John Albertson

Nathan C. Wyeth Award
Walter Hutchins
American Institute of Chemical Engineers Certificate
Mark Guitard
American Institute of Chemical Engineers Professional Achievement Award
Robert Sparrow
American Society of Civil Engineers National Capital Section Award
Christine O'Brien
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Section Award
Richard Koien
Nursing Alumni Association Award
Janice Murphry
Oliven Award
Sr. Leslie Wittelsberger

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2. The Catholic University of America
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create your own future

Two rows of black text on a white background.
What’s the score?

What is the status of the fund-raising campaign for the new athletic facility? Five months have passed since the University decided to combine its fund-raising drives for the facility and the renovation of Mullen Library. From all appearances, the University is no closer to a ground-breaking ceremony for the building than it was in November.

Of course, looks can be deceiving. Vice President for Development Eugene Kennedy told the TOWER this week he has been encouraged by recent developments and hopes to see an official “kick-off” for the campaign in the fall. Presumably, this would coincide with a go-ahead by the Board of Trustees for the University to proceed with the drawing up of detailed architectural plans and other preliminary steps to the beginning of actual construction. However, the Board has stipulated that it will okay a public announcement of the drive only if the University can show that it has secured $1 million in commitments from donors. Kennedy is unwilling to divulge how close the University is to meeting that figure, but he asserts that fund-raising activities in recent months have been “more encouraging than ever.”

Kennedy’s optimism is (and hopefully) accurate, but the past performance of University officials on this issue makes it difficult for one to accept his optimistic outlook without at least a trace of skepticism. In March of last year, Kennedy said he hoped the campaign could officially begin by Homecoming. In a December article in The Washington Post, President Association President Robert Comstock was quoted as saying that an announcement could be made by Feb. 1. Needless to say, both of those dates came and went without any public action by the University.

Statements like these unnecessarily raise the expectations of the student body. If the University is four or five years away from starting construction, it should say so openly now. We hope this is not the case. Certainly, there is no concrete evidence to indicate that the fund-raising efforts have fallen that far short of expectations. But administrators should realize that any optimistic forecast they may make in regards to the facility will raise serious doubts in the minds of many students.

One source of aggravation is that only a select group of administrators really know how well the fund-raising efforts are proceeding, and leave the University to let students become more actively involved in the process. While students obviously could not be privy to delicate negotiations between the University and potential contributors, they could be a powerful public relations tool for the Development Office in strengthening contacts with alumni. Furthermore, the Office’s credibility in the eyes of the student body is enhanced, because student representatives will be afforded the opportunity to evaluate its operation and to assure their constituents that every possible effort is being made to maximize revenue.

Kennedy has identified the next four months as “critical” ones in fund-raising activity. We think this is a fairly safe observation. Unless some kind of breakthrough is made soon, the University’s hopes for a new athletic facility in the near future may be permanently deflated. We wish the Development Office well in its endeavors over the summer, and express our confidence that results will be forthcoming when the student body returns to campus in September.

Giving goes hand-in-hand with receiving

by Frank Penisco

Have I got a deal for you! I’m going to offer you a day in the sun, either a Burger King or a Disneyland. Ask for the “Springfield” Bakery bun, a beverage from McDonald’s, a Good Humor ice cream bar, a custom-made tee-shirt from the Shirt Emporium, a helium balloon or two, cotton candy, clowns, and enough smiles and excitement to last you until the next time next year. I’m offering you a chance to participate as a volunteer in the fourth annual Hand-in-Hand Festival which will take place on campus tomorrow, Saturday, April 21, from 9:15 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. This offer is redeemable by all members of the University—faculty, staff and students—who care to volunteer this Saturday.

As you know, these pages of late have provided the forum for complaints and discontent, mistrust and malice, and judgments and condemnations. Can we fulfill our role today to solicit service and commitment, compassion and awareness, and a caring and human understanding? That’s the time of the life of the faculty, staff and students of the University to once again show their interest and support for service to their neighboring community. It’s Hand-in-Hand time.

Let me briefly explain Hand-in-Hand.

Hand-in-Hand has become an annual event at the University. Sponsored by the Alpha Delta Gamma (ADG) fraternity, one day each spring approximately 200 mentally retarded children and adults are invited to visit our campus. These visitors come primarily from two local institutions for the mentally retarded. They are treated to an entire day away from their "institutional" setting; a day to sing and dance and enjoy themselves; and, a day to share themselves with the people at the University. This day is quite special to them. For some of the visitors, this will be their fourth year at the University and participating in Hand-in-Hand. They are the "Founding fathers" and each year they seem to enjoy it more. So do we! Frank Penisco is the executive assistant to Dr. C. Joseph Vauglin, executive vice president and provost and is the moderator of Alpha Delta Gamma Fraternity.

This year, as in the past, we must count on the University community to come forth and be the companions, guides and entertainers of our honored guests. We need 400 volunteers to go Hand-in-Hand with our visitors, to the hamburger, to help in the games, to blow up balloons, to be available for any and all other chores that need to be done. Many have already signed-up to help, and I’ll see them Saturday at 9:15.

But more volunteers are needed. For those who have not signed up because they have never heard of Hand-in-Hand, or because they thought that it was only for the students (faculty and staff are invited and welcome), or because they have, in the past, made excuses why they couldn’t participate, or because they believed there were probably enough volunteers and they would not be needed any more, I hope this article will be enlightening. We do need your help and your time.

Hand-in-Hand has become, for many in the past three years, a significant day in their college lives. It is one of the finest memories which people take with them as they leave our campus.

Hey! I have a deal for you! I’m going to offer you a fine memory and a truly exhilarating experience. That’s a bargain at any price. See you Saturday at 9:15 a.m.

Budgeting process needs checks and balances

by Gerry Relb

Two weeks have passed since the Legislative Branch decided on a budget for the University, but misunderstandings about the budgeting process have not passed. This misunderstanding was fostered last week by the TOWER editorial.

At any budget hearing, some people will be unhappy about some aspect of the hearing. This year's budget hearing brought few disappointments in regard to actual allocations made to organizations. What was disappointing was a lack of understanding of the role of the Treasury Board and the Legislative Branch in the budgeting process. Some Branch members seemed to think the Board does not face any "unavoidable expenditures" in the months ahead; no expenditure is ever unavoidable. The fact is we only allocate approximately $126,000 to organizations and we will collect approximately $125,000 in student activity fees for 1979-80. This leaves $24,000 in contingency. Added to this is approximately $15,000 to be carried over from the past year. There will be a total of $46,000 in contingency for next year. So many Branch members ask the question: Did the Board get it right this year? I say we did not. We failed to allocate most of the money available to organizations who requested it (in excess of the money available). The failure was due to the late hours of the hearing and the "hurrying of the budget".

Branch members who complained about the unprecedented amount in the contingency fund have a legitimate gripe. Contrary to the TOWER editorial of April 12, the Undergraduate Student Government does not face any "unavoidable expenditures" in the months ahead; no expenditure is ever unavoidable. The fact is we only allocate approximately $126,000 to organizations and we will collect approximately $125,000 in student activity fees for 1979-80. This leaves $24,000 in contingency. Added to this is approximately $15,000 to be carried over from the past year. There will be a total of $46,000 in contingency for next year. So many Branch members ask the question: Did the Board get it right this year? I say we did not. We failed to allocate most of the money available to organizations who requested it (in excess of the money available). The failure was due to the late hours of the hearing and the "hurrying of the budget".

Some hard feelings might have been avoided by better communication between the Branch and Board. The Branch hearing should have been held over a two-day period (12 hours straight is just too much). There is now a better understanding between the Board and the Branch members, which should have prevailed before the hearing rather than later.

This year's budget hearing showed that hard work had been done by both the Treasury Board and Legislative Branch members. The process of allocating money to organizations is good because there is no unchecked power—the Branch and Board function to check each other at the hearings. The Branch can objectively weigh both the Treasury Board's recommendation and the request of the organization before approving the Board's recommendation, the Treasury Board can use its check to insure that the Branch is not improperly altering the recommendation because the Branch can only approve or reject a recommendation of the Board.

The members of the Board and Legislative Branch are to be commended on their work for the students of the University. Personal sacrifices were made on the part of many students to insure that money was allocated as fairly as possible. This year's sorry state of affairs at the hearings but not the TOWER editorial of April 12.
Letters to the Editor

Service appreciated

It seems appropriate to claim space for a brief public expression of the gratitude of the University community for the service of Rev. Patrick Collins, director of campus ministry during the past three years. He has responded wholeheartedly to the University's effort to provide a comprehensive ministry to the varied components of its community. Central to the University's house has been the standard of liturgical celebration that he has set, certainly the highest in the history of his office. The development of liturgical music programs has been advanced by the testing that he has directed. Members of his staff and those whom he and they have assisted will have their individual reasons to be grateful but these, too, are a reason for the University's gratitude.

C. Joseph Tennon
Executive Vice President and Provost

Academic debrids

As an alumnus of the University (1966) and tennis coach for seventeen years, I have seen this campus steadily deteriorate into a pigeon year. This year the debrids that covers the University's one end to the other has hit an all time high.

The responsibility lies with the student body. They are disposing trash at a faster rate than any maintenance crew can hope to keep up with.

It is embarrassing to me when teams visit our school and remark on our litter—"You guys just have a party?" It looks like we have a party every night.

Matt Davd
Tennis Coach

TOWER

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Contributors to this issue do not necessarily represent the views of the paper: the editorial editor, the opinion of the student body in conjunction with the editorial board.

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World

...At the pigs!

What a wonderful year it's been! What a real big win!...
Mullen rare books bibliophile's delight

by M.J. Delaney

There are hidden treats for bibliophiles tucked away in various corners of Mullen Library. Even the most diligent stack-stalkers will not stumble across these volumes by accident—they are stored in three special areas apart from the regular stacks.

The most impenetrable of these storage areas is the double-doored vault on the ground floor. Beyond two padlocks lies a small chamber that houses rare manuscripts and incunabula. (Incunable editions are books published in the "cradle" days of the printing press. The term refers to all works printed before 1501.)

Many of these earliest books are remarkably well-preserved and bear evidence of careful craftsmanship throughout the various stages of execution. Bound manuscripts, the leaves of vellum are carefully placed so that the fine (skin) side faces each other, as do the rougher (hair) sides.

In the early books printed with vellum paper, the paper maker's signature, a delicate water mark, can be seen when a page is held to the light. The calf-leather bindings are tooled with intricate designs, and often the printer's own insignia.

There are colorful Books of Hours here, with illuminated rubrics and charming illustrations, large folio antiphonal manuscripts that require two bodies to carry them, as well as slender first editions of poetry, such as an early Wordsworth volume.

Vellum and rag paper have proved to be more durable materials than the wood-pulp paper which came into widespread use around the 1830's. These later books are unfortunately more susceptible to decay due to acid corrosion. Acids also cause the pages to become brown in spots. The cooler temperature in the vault retards this spoilage.

One must go all the way up to the third floor, and then some, to catch a glimpse of the special collection, which can be found in a darkened area of floor 3A, that is sometimes mysteriously referred to as the "Black Room." Books which are too valuable or irreplaceable are stored here (sheltered from the easy reach of light-fingered or careless patrons).

There are important Church history volumes here, including extensive works owned by Archbishop Carroll of Baltimore, the first bishop of the United States.

All American books printed before 1820 and American Catholic history books printed before 1830 are stored here, as well as all English volumes published before 1750 and all 18th and 19th century books. In addition, there are over 3000 international cahetographs.

Some of the more important individual volumes to be found are a London Edition of Spencer's Faerie Queene (1611) and the well known Sansovina Edition of Dante's Divine Comedy published in Venice in 1778.

The final collection that is stored away from the mainstream is the celebrated Clementine Collection, 10,000 volumes from the family library of Gianfrancesco Albani, who became Pope Clement XI in 1700. The Albani family was a distinguished Umbrian family of Urbino who was prominent in the Church in the 18th Century.

Clement XI had studied the classics, and later theology and law. He was also avidly interested in science. His library bears out these interests, as their fields are well-represented in the collection.

Clement's point of view was heavily involved in the Janensian imbroglio of the eighteenth century. Significant historical volumes such as the Ungerlati are present in the collection as well.

Some of the individual volumes are works of art in themselves, bound in rich scarlet Moroccan leather, embossed with gold. The edges of these books are often trimmed in gold as well, a technique known as Goffering. Other works are bound in velvet or silk. The attention to detail is striking.

One of the thousands of rare books in the Mullen library collection. This particular specimen is a medieval antiphonal manuscript. It measures approximately four feet by three feet when open.

The University purchased the Collection from a Florentine bookdealer in the late 1920's. The cataloguing of these volumes is a complicated, time-consuming project, which is currently being handled by Carolyn Lee, who also supervises the vault and special collections, in addition to her duties as head of the Theology-Philosophy Library.

The project is being funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

WE ARE PROUD TO BE 60!

The National Catholic School of Social Service of The Catholic University of America is commemorating sixty years of education for social service with a gala three-part celebration, April 26 and 27.

All members of the university community are invited to attend.

A Conference on Family Policy and Practice: Current Issues and Future Implications

Thursday, April 26, 1979, Theological College Auditorium

1:00 NATIONAL FAMILY POLICY - Alvin Schorr, MSW, DHL
2:15 FAMILY PRACTICE IN METROPOLIS - Washington-Ann Gonzalez, MSW
2:30 PREVENTIVE FAMILY WORK - Rev. Steven Preister, STB, MSW
Sr. Vincentia Joseph, MSBY, DSW

The Alumni Celebration - Thursday evening, April 26, 1979, Caldwell Hall

6:45 LITURGY - William Cardinal Baum, Archbishop of Washington
8:30 COCKTAILS
7:30 DINNER - Introduction - Joan Ward Mullany, DSW, Dean
A Review of NCSS History - Dorothy A. Mohler, Ph.D.
The Future of Social Services - Dorothy Bird Day, MSW
Mary Richmond, NCSS Students' Performance
NCSS Chapter of CUA Alumini Association - Cleonice Tavoni, MSW, Chairman, Sponsoring Committee

A Colloquium on The Aging of America - Friday, April 27, 1979, Oblate College
9:30 INTRODUCTION - Rev. Lucian Lauerman, Ph.D.
10:45 THE UNIVERSITY AND THE STUDY OF AGING - David Guttman, DSW
10:30 SOCIAL POLICY FOR AN AGING AMERICA - Cleonice Tavoni, MSW
11:15 THE MINISTRY OF THE CHURCH TO THE ELDERLY - Mrgr. Charles Fehey, MSW
11:45 AGING: A THEOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVE - Rev. Charles Curran, STD
12:15 DISCUSSION
1:15 LUNCH
2:15 EXPANDING ORGANIZATIONAL ROLES FOR THE ELDERLY - Frederick J. Ferris, DSW
2:45 ROUND TABLE: THE SIGNIFICANCE OF AN INCREASING AGED POPULATION TO THE PRACTICE OF SOCIAL WORK
4:15 IMPLICATIONS OF LIFE-EXTENDING TECHNOLOGIES
Edmund Palladino, M.D.
President, The Catholic University of America

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 635-5458 OR 5460
TOWER

Unclassifieds

TOWER Dinner in May 5. All staff members are invited. It begins at 6:30 P.M. in the cafeteria. Please RSVP by May 23. 

I'M YOUR CHAINMAN. I've been in a love affair with my bike for over 6 months. I wish it didn't have to end. I'm thinking you, Libby, are the only one to retie your property, play music, etc. I love the idea of having a bike. We'll do it! See you there, guys! I'm so excited. I can't wait to ride around campus.

BRIAN HENRY. How many girls have had as much fun as I've had riding my bike? It makes you feel so free. You don't have to think about the people around you. You can be alone and enjoy the freedom. It's like being on top of the world.

THANKS, JANE. I want to thank everyone who has contributed to the success of the bike club. We couldn't have done it without you. I especially want to thank Jane for her help. She has been a great supporter from the beginning.

PICTURES TAKEN. We're taking pictures for the yearbook. I hope everyone will participate. They're so much fun and a great way to capture the memories of the bike club.

GREATноESE! I love the idea of a bike club at WSC. It's a great way to bring people together. I can't wait to see how it all comes together.

HEV WOP (511) Gerry Halton Gaye, Tri. Sr. Richard (Hips) Aloe Black (Bebe) and Sydony McEnery (Mickey minus the “y”) are in the process of organizing the bike club. I'm really excited to see what they come up with. It's a great way to relieve stress and have fun.

DESPERATE LAST MILE. handwritten notes went out from me this week. I hope everyone received them. I really hope people will take the time to write back. It's a great way to connect with others.

WELCOME TO THE PENGUINS on second floor. It's been a long time since anyone has visited the penguin's nest. It's a great place to chill out and have some fun.

ULTIMATE TURF WAR. The tennis courts are in a bit of a mess. I'm sure they'll be fixed soon. I hope everyone will take the time to clean up after themselves.

THE BEST WISHES EVER TO THE PCWB. Kudos, Anna, Nurse, Phlebotomist, and all the others who work hard every day. We appreciate all your hard work and dedication.

GNOME'S NEST. The gnome's nest is looking great. I love how it adds a bit of magic to the campus.

GREAT WORK. The work on the bike club is going well. I'm really proud of everyone's hard work and commitment.

TO ALL WHO HAVE become a part of our lives over the past few years. Thanks for all you've contributed. I hope we can stay in touch.

TO ALL MY FRIENDS and lovers on "man's" side of campus, for a year filled with laughter and tears. We've shared many moments together.

T H E L O C K. The lock is open. It's a great way to show your support for the bike club. I'm proud to be a part of it.

T H E B O O T H. The booth is up. I'm really excited to see how it all comes together. I think it's going to be a great success.

W O R K S H O P. The workshop is this Saturday. I hope everyone will come and participate. It's a great way to learn new skills.

COME OUT AND HAVE SOME FUN! We have a free outdoor concert at 5 P.M. in front of the library. Everyone is welcome.

T H E L A B O R D AY S. The day off school is coming up. I'm really excited to see how everyone will spend their day.

C O M I N G SOON TO A MUSIC hall near you. The bike club is hosting a concert. I hope everyone will attend. It's a great way to celebrate.

JOHN-D THANKS P.D. coming through in a pinch. You're the greatest, and not a bad dancer either. All my love.

TO ALL MY FRIENDS. We're all in this together. I hope we can stay connected.

C O M P L E T E L Y F U N. This is going to be a fun year for everyone. I'm really excited to see how it all comes together. I think we're going to have a great time.

T H E N E W S. The news is coming in. I hope everyone will take the time to read it. It's a great way to stay informed.

T H E B I L L. The bill is going down. I hope it will be a good year for everyone.

T H E CHICKEN. The chicken is coming home. I hope everyone will take the time to enjoy it. It's a great meal.

T H E D O C K . The dock is going to be a great place to relax and enjoy the view.

T H E R E S T O R E S. The stores are open. I hope everyone will take the time to support them. It's a great way to help the local economy.

A C C O U N T S P R O B L E M S. We're working on the accounts. I hope everyone will take the time to review it. It's a great way to stay organized.

T H E C O N S E R T O R Y. The concert is coming up. I hope everyone will take the time to attend. It's a great way to enjoy some music.

T H E R A P Y. The therapy is going well. I'm really excited to see how everyone will benefit from it.

T H E R E C E N T S. The recent events are really interesting. I hope everyone will take the time to read about them. It's a great way to stay informed.

T H E P L A N S. The plans are going well. I'm really excited to see how it all comes together. I think we're going to have a great time.

T H E P R O C E S S. The process is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E S H O C K. The shock is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E T A S K. The task is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E A C T I V I T I E S. The activities are going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E W E E K E N D. The weekend is coming up. I hope everyone will take the time to enjoy it. It's a great way to relax and recharge.

T H E M O N T H. The month is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E Y E A R. The year is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E D E C I S I O N. The decision is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E L I F E. The life is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E F U T U R E. The future is looking bright. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E T R A V E L. The travel is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E N A T U R E. The nature is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E S C I E N C E. The science is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E W I S D O M. The wisdom is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E A R T. The heart is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E S O U L. The soul is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E M I N D. The mind is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E B O D Y. The body is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E S P I R I T. The spirit is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E C O N S C I O N. The conscience is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E A B I L I T Y. The ability is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E W I S H. The wish is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E P R O M I S E. The promise is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E C R E A T I O N. The creation is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E A R M Y. The army is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E N A T I O N. The nation is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E R E G I O N. The region is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E W O R L D. The world is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E U N I V E R S E. The universe is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E E A R T H. The earth is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E S P A C E. The space is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.

T H E T I M E. The time is going well. I hope everyone will take the time to participate. It's a great way to learn and grow.
Hampton's 'Throne' on NCFA exhibit

by Mike Croshie

John Hampton led a relatively simple and uneventful life. The son of a preacher, he was born in rural South Carolina in 1909, and moved to Washington in 1928. He was a quiet man, who had few if any close friends. He worked as a short order cook, served in the Army, and after World War II returned to Washington and worked as a janitor for the General Services Administration from 1946 until 1964, when he died of cancer.

Hampton's life would have passed unnoticed, had it not been for the fact that at some point in his youth he believed that God appeared to him and instructed him to build a throne.

"The Throne of the Third Heavens of the Nations Millennium Assembly" is on permanent exhibit on the third floor of the National Gallery of Art. The exhibit includes objects such as a throne, pulpits, and other religious artifacts. Each piece in the composition has an assigned position, the entire collection being strongly symmetrical. It is believed that at Hampton's death the throne was unfinished, but the basic structure of the scheme is discernible: to the left, the objects refer to the New Testament, Jesus and Grace, and to the right, the Old Testament, Moses and Law.

The Center Section of John Hampton's "Throne of the Third Heavens of the Nations Millennium Assembly". The Throne is on permanent exhibit at the National Collection of Fine Arts, located at 8th and G Streets, N.W., at the Gallery Place Metro stop.

We wonder if we were the only ones bopped in the bean this week, as mad Frisbee golfers stalked the campus, rather like the wild dogs that were wont to wander the area in years past. This newest of CU sports ranks up there with this past winter's cross-country skiing. There's even some talk that it may replace Squash, that traditional orientation activity. It would be an easy transition—instead of using closed umbrellas to hit the pitz, one would be required to use open umbrellas to avoid concussions.

Morphius XXIII

We would like to know just exactly who decides what colors we have to look at 24 hours a day, seven days a week? One need only take a look at Cardinal Dining Hall, any dorm hallway, or the now phosphorescent catalog room of Mullen Library, and the finger of blame naturally points to Colonel Smith, who has been seen wearing sun glasses lately.

There are few in this University, men or women, who universally loved and respected as Dean Mary Elinor Smith, or whose company and counsel is sought. The University took time this week to throw a reception in her honor, on the occasion of her regrettable retirement from service to the University. We shall miss her, and wish her the best in her active retirement.

Morphius XXIII bids a fond farewell to each and every Catholic Universalstarian, and a tear comes to our eye when we think of the long (not) summer ahead, devoid of the pleasure of fraternizing with those we love. A special adieu to the Four Horsemen, and to the honorable Off-Campus Association for CU Loads and Reflections (we're still waiting for your multi-media presentation dealing with the effects of excess diary consumption on our aging CU buildings.) To the chargrin or delight of the immediate public, we shall return in the fall, rested, tanned and ever watchful for a pertinent bit of news.

ATTENTION ALL FACULTY

Fall Book Orders Are Due
By May 20, 1979.

Please Have All Orders Submitted
By This Date To Avoid Delays.

Thank You!

C.U. Bookstore
By Ray Dolan

Joe Mawery pitched a three hitter to lead Catholic to a 6-1 home victory over Howard yesterday. The Bisons' lone run came in the fourth inning.

CU(12-11) scored their first three runs in the fifth inning. Mickey Henry doubled and advanced on Al Perez's walk. A wild throw by Howard's catcher enabled Henry to score and Perez to reach third. Ralph Buononato singled to score Perez and reached second on Ray Arduini's single. Steve Conroy then singled to score Buononato.

The Bisons got the remainder of their runs in the seventh inning. Buononato singled, but was forced on Arduini's bunt. Conroy then forced Arduini and, after stealing second, scored on Reilly Shaugnessy's double. Eric Bercraft followed with a two-run homer into the center field bleachers.

Coach Tim McCormick commented that "the 5th isn't the best but the chances of reaching the ECAC playoffs are dimmed. We pretty much have to win the remainder of our games though." George Mason 8
Catholic 6
George Mason 5
Catholic 3

After being rained out at Villanova Saturday, the Bisons traveled to George Mason for a twilight Tuesday doubleheader. CU lost the first game, 8-1, as the Patriots scored six runs on seven hits off card pitcher John Walker, in the first three innings. Shawn Conrad relieved Walker and gave up a two run homer to the Patrots' Ted Jackson in the fourth inning.

The Cardinals scored their lone run in the second inning as consecutive singles by Henry, Perez and Harry Blumenkrantz loaded the bases. Buononato then walked to force in the run.

John Sieve started the second game and was charged with the defeat as CU lost, 5-2. Steve threw well as he struck out ten and pitched out of two tight innings when George Mason had the bases loaded.

The Cardinals took a 2-0 lead in the top of the fourth inning when Shaugnessy singled and scored on a home run by Bercraft.

George Mason gets two runs in the sixth inning to tie the score and send the game into extra innings. The Patriots then won the game on Jim Moyer's three-run homer in the tenth inning.

Virginia Commonwealth 7
Catholic 6

CU played host to Virginia Commonwealth on April 17, but fell to the Rams in extra innings, 7-6.

Catholic scored in first run in the third inning as Conroy and Bercraft walked. Bill Bolger followed with a double to knock in a run.

The Rams scored another in the fifth inning. Conroy singled and Shaugnessy sacrificed him to second. Bercraft, Bolger and Perez hit consecutive singles to score two runs.

Starting pitcher Mike Giglio, who had a four-hitter until the seventh inning, gave up three runs in that frame, two of which came on a two-run homer by the Rams' Don Noc.

Conroy relieved Giglio in the eighth inning, and VCU scored two runs in the inning.

In the bottom of the eighth inning, with CU down, 5-3, Buononato walked. Conroy, Shaugnessy and Bercraft all singled to score three runs.

After the Rams scored a run in the ninth inning to go ahead, Mickey Henry singled. Brian Duffy replaced Shaugnessy on the basepath and scored on Bob Lewandowski's single, thus sending the game into extra innings.

Mayer relieved Conroy in the tenth inning and pitched well until a solo homer by Ray Fields in the thirteenth inning enabled VCU to win the game.

Catholic 5
Richmond 2

The Cards beat Richmond at home, 5-2, on April 17. Walker pitched a complete game and gave up only seven hits while striking out four.

CU took an early 3-0 lead in the first inning. Conroy and Shaugnessy led off with walks. After Bercraft doubled to score Conroy, Bolger walked to load the bases. Henry hit into a double play, but Shaugnessy scored on the play. Duffy scored on a wild pickoff throw by the Richmond pitcher.

Bercraft homered in the third inning to add an another run for Perez.

CU placed 1-2 in the sixth inning and, after stealing second, scored the final Cardinal run on a single by Blumenkrantz.

Catholic will play doubleheaders at Duke on Saturday and West Virginia on Sunday, followed by a single game Monday. Navy, CU will then host Georgetown on April 25, before ending their regular season at home against LeSalle on April 29.

"I am very proud of how the team held together after losing our first seven games," remarked Bolger, who, along with Henry, Blumenkrantz and Bercraft, will end their CU baseball careers at the close of the season. "We've never played in the ECAC tournament before-I hope I'll get to play this year."

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Athletics: obvious questions, no easy answers

"I guess part of what we’re doing is hanging by our thumbs right now and waiting to see what will happen with these regulations. They (the government) may make decisions for us that we don’t want to make. It’s kind of silly for us to go ahead now and do a lot of studying and a lot of planning and find that this is all knocked into a fust pas because of government regulations. So I think we’re waiting for those things to come out if they give us some freedom, then we plan; if they don’t give us some freedom, then we plan in a different fashion.

—Bro. Nivard Scheel, C.F.X., vice president for student affairs, commenting on the Title IX issue

“We run into a problem with facilities, which is our biggest problem besides economics. We can’t offer the facilities to our men’s program now with any quality, let alone incorporate the women on an equal basis, and then what’s going to happen to the student body who can’t get into the gym now? If you want to get into the gym in the winter, you better have no class on 2-3 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; there is a dance class, there is a practice, there is a girl’s practice, there is intramurals…”

—Jack Kvanz, men’s athletic director, commenting on the need for a new athletic facility

What is the future of athletics at the Catholic University of America? I don’t know… but neither do a majority of students and administrators. Where is the athletic program headed? What role does the extracurricular activity known as athletics play at CU? The questions are simple, the answers seemingly not.

Title IX

Bro. Nivard Scheel, C.F.X., vice president for student affairs, believes that the future of athletics depends on a great deal on what happens to Title IX. “If it becomes effective on September 1, it is going to have a drastic impact on the athletic program,” said Scheel.

“It would require approximately $65,000 more than we had planned to put into the athletic program….”

—Bro. Nivard Scheel, C.F.X.

“The situation is just so far above us, in terms of what they’re doing, that it is going to be very difficult to continue to compete and be competitive.”

At the present time, the administration cannot give more money to the athletic program. Then tell me how it expects CU to compete against other schools who have vastly superior financial resources? If this question could be answered, then our problems would be fairly easy to solve. It’s not quite that simple.

Athletic facilities

The athletic facilities at the university are antiquated. Let’s stop talking about what the new athletic facility will look like—let’s start building it. “In order to compete in Division I, we need a new gym,” said Kvanz.

“A new athletic facility is needed in order to maintain a competitive team,” offered Scheel. Okay, I agree. Will someone please stop talking and start digging?

At this point I would like to pose a question: does anyone really know where athletics are headed? I know Title IX is very important and I know that the financial situation of the athletic department is nothing to rave about, but I don’t know, and neither do a lot of other people, what is going to happen to athletics.

Do we want to have a program like Ohio State or Notre Dame—become nationally known and make enough money each year to support our program in years to come? Definitely out of the question.

Well then, do we want to become like American University—lower our academic standards so that we can get more quality players? Also out of the question.

How about Georgetown University? Let’s choose one sport and pour most of our money into it, while giving the minimal amount of dollars and cents to other sports. It’s questionable.

Before we start bucking around for the new sports complex and before we decide how much money to give each program, why don’t we decide what directions we want to move in. I think a lot of people at CU would like to know what’s going on—including me.

Golfers fall to Mason

by Bob Fitzgerald

Catholic’s golf team (2-6) traveled to George Mason on April 18, and fell to the Patriots, 360-322. Low scorer for the Cardinals was Jay Lally, who shot an 86.

The Cards lost to Western Maryland, 405-388, on April 14. The loss overshadowed a fine performance by Paul Carey, who paced CU with a score of 77.

Led by Mike Carey’s score of 79, CU upset American, 423-421, in an away match on April 12. The Eagles had previously been undefeated on their home course.

“It was, without a doubt, our best match of the season," remarked coach Brian McCall.

After opposing Baltimore on Monday and UMBC on Tuesday, Catholic will finish its season Wednesday in a rescheduled match against Loyola.
Softballers romp over UDC

by Anne Bradley

The Cards (5-1) devastated University of District of Columbia (UDC), 29-2, in an away game on Wednesday. CU jumped to a 6-0 lead in the first inning. In the third inning when UDC scored its first run, the Cards were up by 16. UDC added its remaining runs in the fourth. Catholic had eight runs in the fourth, and five runs in the fifth.

Leading the offense for the Cards was shortstop Bernadette Kerley with six RBI's, including three singles and two doubles. On defense, winning pitcher Zissis helped her own cause by driving in five runs. Kelly Shrakebeve made an impressive play when she threw a man out at first from right field.

On April 12, CU defeated George Mason, 9-4. Zissis picked up her third win. This was the second consecutive game where she did not allow any walks.

George Mason led 1-0 for three innings. The Cards exploded for five runs in the fourth to take the lead. Centerfielder Nora Glennon doubled in two runs and Zissis brought in a run. CU increased its lead to 7-1 on Anne Capacodice's two-run single. George Mason scored single runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings. The Cards added two more runs in the final inning.

This weekend the Cards will participate in the Women's softball tournament at Guy Mason Center, after opposing George Mason College today. George Mason, Shepherd, Towson and Salisbury State are among those schools participating in the tournament.

"The girls have done much better than I expected them to do," comments coach Harry Trunnell. "There is more talent at Catholic than I anticipated—I was very impressed. I'm looking forward to next year because there are a lot of good freshmen coming back."

Sportsbriefs

• CU/low student Ben Beach placed 15th in Monday's Boston Marathon. Beach's time of 2:27:31 was also a personal record.

• On April 13-14, the men's track team run in the Dogwood Relay at the University of Tennessee. The mile relay team of Bob Desantis, Chris Kolb, Bob Charette and Tom Van Leitwee won its heat in 3:15 flat, but failed to make the finals. Rich Brody placed fourth in the 1500 meter run in 3:52.

The women's track team competed at Ann Arundel County Community College on April 12 against Navy, Georgetown, Maryland Eastern Shore, Prince George's County and Ann Arundel. Jackie Brooks won the mile run (5:33) and the two-mile run (12:07), Tina Vaiber placed fourth in the mile run in 5:57 and Linda Roper placed third in the 220 yard dash with a time of 29.8.

• Ball Busters and Persia will represent CU in the DC Extramural Association coed and team volleyball tournament on April 30 at Georgetown's McDonough Gym. Led by John Pendererolve and Janet Collins, Ball Busters defeated Phi Kappa Theta, 15-9, on April 11 to capture the coed volleyball championship. They are among ten teams entered in the Budweiser-sponsored tournament.

After winning the men's intramural championship for the second consecutive year, Persia will represent Catholic in the team division. Led by captain Abbas Naghdi, they are the defending champions of this tournament.

• Ball Busters will oppose either Zimmerwomen or the Wild Bunch in the finals of the women's softball tournament this weekend. The winner of the Zimmerwomen-Wild Bunch game will play All the Ways for the third place.

Ball Busters, Groundhogs, Mean Machine, Spring Practice, SPD I and Nad's Ski Team are the teams remaining in the coed softball tournament.

Ruff Raff will play the Beaver Colens and Budmen will take on the winner of Softballers-East Beasts in the semi-finals of the men's softball tournament.

Men serve 5-4 loss to Hopkins; women defeat George Mason

by Anne Bradley

Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team edged Johns Hopkins, 5-4, in a home match on Wednesday. The key contest for the Cards was Jeff Rubin's singles match. In the third set, Rubin was losing 5-1, following set scores of 3-6 and 6-4. Rubin battled back to win six straight games to gain the 7-5 set and match victory.

The other CU winners in singles competition were third-seeded Mike Kelly and John McGaffigan. Kelly and McGaffigan teamed up to win 6-4, 6-1, 6-4 in doubles competition.

After losing the first set 4-6, the doubles team of Rich Bauch and Mitch Landies won an exciting set, 7-6, and then romped in the third set, 6-2. The match gave CU its fifth team point and the win.

The Cards travel to Towson tomorrow and Loyola on Sunday. The final home match is on Tuesday against George Washington.

Women's Tennis

In an away match on Wednesday, the women's tennis team raised its record to 5-2 with a victory over American, 5-4. Becky Swee (6-2, 6-4), Tammy Randall (6-2, 6-3), and Beth Maffucci (6-7, 7-5, 6-2) were victorious for the Cards in singles. Second-seeded Karen Mital lost, 6-2, 6-2, as did Karyn Dolan, 4-6, 7-5, 3-6, and Jannie Delasay, 1-6, 6-2.

Sweet and Randall (6-2, 6-3) and Mital and Maffucci (6-3, 6-3) won in doubles competition.

On April 12, CU defeated George Mason, 5-4. In singles competition, Randall and Maffucci won in three sets while Dolan was victorious in two. The #2 duo defeated doubles team of Sweet and Randall and the second-seeded team of Maffucci and Mital topped their opponents.

The Cards complete their season with matches at Salisbury tomorrow and Montgomery County Community College on Monday.

Commenting on the season, coach Jone Dowd said, "I am very pleased with the progress of each girl. Next year, we will miss seniors Mital and Randall. They are a great asset to the team."

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NEWSBRIEFS

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Friday, April 29, 1979

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