POPE JOHN PAUL II will likely be met with considerably more fanfare than that of his last visit in 1976 before he became Pope.

Investment in Rat stirs controversy

by Frank Solorzano

Questioning the method by which funds were committed to the University Rathskellar, the Undergraduate Student Government (USG) Treasury Board is considering plans to petition the USG Judicial Branch to settle the constitutional issue. The Board will meet today to discuss what action to take.

The issue involves an agreement signed by USG President Karen Thomas on Aug. 31 which pledged a total of $3,500 in USG funds to the new proprietors of the Rathskellar. The money in question comes from student activity fees collected during the 1978-79 school year. In return for the investment, USG splits a cut of three percent of gross sales at the Rathskellar with the Graduate Student Association (GSA), which has also contributed $5,000 to the effort.

The question is whether Thomas or any other USG leaders involved in the contract negotiations had the authority to make such a financial commitment, according to Sean Murphy, a sophomore economics and history major and member of the Treasury Board.

"As far as I can tell, the action was unconstitutional," Murphy said. "There are definitely grounds for an investigation."

"I do not feel that I acted unconstitutionally," said Thomas, who noted that the USG constitution provides for emergency powers to act in situations for which normal procedures cannot be followed.

The basic issue, Thomas said, was whether the Rathskellar would be open this year. She explained that members of the University administration had indicated late in the summer that they would not allow the Rat to open if an agreement was not reached quickly with a contractor.

Verbal agreements for the $5,000 financial arrangement had been reached before she signed the contract, Thomas said. The arrangement were made by Treasury Board Vice Chairman Bob Rogas, Judicial Vice President Vince Kelly, and Legislative Vice President Gerry Rebel, who were acting on the general directive (cont. on p. 7, col.1)
New management changes Rat image

by Patrick Waring

A new management staff has taken control of the campus Rathskeller. Mike Lester and Charles Mendonca were selected from more than 20 applicants by a special committee of four students and the Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs, Jim Brooks. Brooks has arranged for the graduate and undergraduate student governments to lend the new management at least $5,000 to help defray the cost of redesigning and opening the campus pub. In return, the graduate and undergraduate classes will divide three percent of the gross sales on a continuing basis. The University will only receive enough money to cover basic rental costs.

The new Rathskeller will have an entirely different look when it is completed in a few weeks. The floor space has been divided into three semi-separate rooms, each of which will provide a different setting, according to Lester. The area previously used as dance floor is carpeted, and will cater to individual seeking quiet music and a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere.

The area from the front door to the back end of the room will be designed for eating, drinking and dancing to the recorded music which will be provided. The bar has been elongated, and will have stools.

The section in the very back has been partitioned and carpeted, and will feature dart boards, pinball, football, and a large-screen color television system. "The new Rat will no longer be a cafeteria, but will provide waiters and waitresses to serve customers a variety of lunch and dinner entrees," said Lester.

The menu will include cheeseburgers, hot dogs, hamburgers, French fries, salads, a vegetarian platter and other assorted items. Beer will be offered on tap, and eventually in bottles.

There will be a large bulletin board available for the posting of campus and commuter news. Tentative hours of operation of the new Rat are 11 a.m. to 1 or 2 a.m.

The management is open for suggestions, and is encouraging students to relate their desires and ideas in order to make the Rat as satisfying as possible to the entire campus.

Under New Management, the University Rathskeller is undergoing extensive renovations. Many of the old furnishings are being replaced and partitions are being put up to divide the room into three sections. Plans to institute table service will soon be put into effect.

Assaults committed on campus during summer

by Ralph Clite

Four separate assaults were committed on campus within a three-week time span this summer.

On July 9 at 9:15 p.m., a female student participating in freshman orientation at Trentman Hall was confronted by a male in her room in Flaherty Hall. The assailant struck the woman, grabbed her purse and fled the building. She followed her attacker to the parking lot where he approached her and struck her again. The woman screamed for help while the man attempted to escape on foot down Brookland Avenue towards the Metro station.

Several students witnessed the assault in the parking lot. One alerted security officers, while the others pursued the assailant. He was apprehended outside the Metro station, with the purse still in his possession, by two security officers who placed him in the custody of the District police. The student was not seriously injured.

Flaherty was the scene of another assault on Aug. 1 when a 15-year-old male gained entrance to another female student's room. He ordered her to disrobe and when she refused he scratched her arm with a sharp instrument and escaped the building.

Later that same day, the assailant accosted a woman outside of Zimmermann Hall and fled with her purse. On Aug. 21 he confronted another female student in the upper church of the Shriver by wrapping a towel around her neck and demanding her money. In all three incidents no one was seriously injured.

The following day, the security office alerted all departments of the University by memorandum of the three assaults. Two hours later, a faculty member reported to the security office that he had seen a person fitting the description of the suspect in the vicinity of Boys Town. Three security officers were dispatched to the scene and apprehended the suspect who was an escapee from the Maryland Juvenile Detention Agency. He has been charged with one count of attempted rape and three counts of assault.

In other reported incidents this summer, stereo equipment was stolen from the House, two air-conditioning units valued at $200 each were removed from the Conaty storage room and petty cash has been reported missing from many departmental offices.

New Macke director institutes changes

by Brad Laux

Macke Food Services has appointed Egan Piverotti to replace Kay Kuipers as the director of campus food services. Kuipers resigned this summer after one year of service here because she was "unhappy" in her position, according to Vincent Lowe, director of administrative services.

Since last year, Cardinal Dining Hall has undergone several changes in the routing of its food lines. According to Piverotti, the new layout is designed to allow for greater speed and accessibility in serving.

"The deli section has also been moved in the hope that its new location will alleviate some of the lunchtime congestion," said Piverotti. This congestion was caused by some students wanting only hot entrees and yet forced to wait in line behind those wanting sandwiches.

Piverotti said there are other plans for Cardinal that will be completed with the delivery of various equipment, and the retooling of some of the electric lines and plumbing. The improvements are expected to cost approximately $15,000, said Piverotti.

No major changes have been initiated at University Dining Hall yet. Piverotti said that he has heard very few negative remarks in regard to the situation at University.

Piverotti has had many years of experience in the food business. He was employed at Georgetown University as director of food services for ten years. Since that time he has been with Macke under its health care divisions, and until last year was at George Washington University.

Piverotti said he is pleased with his new position although he has not had much time to observe his work. The students "seem to be much friendlier here at Catholic than at most other places I've been," Piverotti said.

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Murphy assumes provost position from Nuesse

by Jorge Lopez

The University has a new chief academic officer after a recent administrative shake-up by President Dr. Edmund Pellegrino. Dr. John Murphy, a professor of economics, has been appointed provost, a position formerly occupied by Dr. C. Joseph Nuesse.

Nuesse, who was jointly provost and executive vice president, will continue to serve in the latter capacity. Murphy's appointment is a temporary one, according to Pellegrino. He said a search committee has been formed, chaired by Rev. William Wallace, O.P., a professor of history and philosophy, to fill the position permanently. According to Pellegrino, the committee should submit a report to him by the beginning of next semester.

Pellegrino said his reasons for making the provost a separate position were three-fold. First, "it was very clear that I have to put the majority of my time and attention to fund-raising," he said. As a result, Nuesse, in his role as executive vice president, must "make decisions in my absence" and "run the daily affairs of the institution." These additional responsibilities make it impractical for Nuesse to continue to serve as provost, he said.

Second, Pellegrino said Nuesse "was really overloaded" as both the executive vice president and provost, even without the new duties he will take on because of Pellegrino's time commitments to fund-raising.

Third, Pellegrino said he wished to "expand the role of the provost" as the person with primary responsibility for the "academic resources of the University." The provost fulfills "the most important role at the University academically," he said.

In Murphy's view, "the provost should be responsible for the restructuring, in the name of the president, of the faculty," and for maintaining the "academic integrity" of the institution. He said, that, in the coming months, he will urge the University to take "a conscious look at our higher level degree programs" to coincide with the Middle States evaluation of the University next year. He also held out the possibility of introducing some kind of "honors programming" within the University, providing gifted students with the opportunity to engage in independent study or other advanced work.

Murphy said his name will be submitted to the provost search committee, but that he is not sure if he would accept the post on a permanent basis if it were offered to him. After 22 years at the University, 18 of which were spent teaching economics, he said he is not sure if he can gain the same satisfaction from his new position. He is not yet fully aware of "what the job entails" or "my own ability to handle it," he said. Murphy added that he "thoroughly enjoys being in the classroom," but feels he has a commitment to the University to serve it in the best way he can.

Pellegrino commented that Murphy is "certainly well-qualified" to serve as acting provost. Murphy has previous administrative experience, having been dean of the graduate School of Arts and Sciences from 1968 to 1973.

More changes in the administrative structure of the University will be announced on Sept. 13 when Pellegrino addresses the University faculty.

Nuesse had served as executive vice president and provost since 1968, just before Dr. Clarence Walton became the University's first president. Prior to Walton's arrival, the University had a vice rector position with similar responsibilities to that of the provost. Most American universities include a provost in their administration, according to Murphy.

NEW PROVOST Dr. John Murphy (left) is shown here with former Provost Dr. C. Joseph Nuesse who will retain his position as executive vice president.

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University alumnus Frankino appointed law school dean

by Frank Solezanzo

"Returning to CU is coming home" for Steven F. Frankino, newly-appointed dean of the University Columbia School of Law. The University alumnus assumed the position of dean at the beginning of the fall semester.

Frankino replaced Dean John Gervay whose two-year term expired at the end of last year.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in 1959 and his law degree in 1962, both from the University, Frankino began teaching at the law school. He left in 1965 to teach at the Villanova University School of Law. Frankino also taught at the Creighton University School of Law where he was dean from 1971 to 1977. "From the time I left CU, my major occupation has been as a law professor," Frankino explained.

Frankino has written on a number of topics including the Federal Communications Commission's role in television programming regulation and religious freedom in the prison community.

Among his services to the community are participation in organizations such as the Girl's Club of Omaha, the United Way, the Omaha Symphony Association and a historic preservation group.

The University Law School is also very involved with the community, Frankino noted. Such programs as the Columbia Legal Services Clinic make great contributions to the local neighborhoods, he mentioned. "Part of the professional responsibilities of lawyers is to serve the community," he said.

Accreditation is one of Frankino's major concerns, he said. Calling the accreditation "a very creative process," he said that it provides the faculty with the opportunity to think about where the school is. Most changes will be generated after the self-study is done for the accreditation.

As dean, Frankino said that his main role is to ensure that the accreditation "process is a truly positive step." However, he cautioned that "law schools don't change because of the characters of their deans. The critical mass is the quality of the faculty.

Two things strongly influenced Frankino's decision to accept the new position. One was the installation of University President Dr. Edmund Pellegrino. The second was the high quality of the faculty, he said.

While a student at the University, Frankino wrote for the TOWER, reviving the Morphus column which originated in the early days of the newspaper.

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Donley assumes post as new nursing dean

The long-awaited installation of a permanent dean for the University's School of Nursing was realised this week as Sister Rosemary Donley assumed the post.

A member of the Sisters of Charity, Donley served as an associate professor on the graduate faculty of the University of Pittsburgh's School of Nursing from 1971 to this year. While there, she became part of a group that develops leadership skills to nurses who may assume positions in nursing education and nursing service administration.

Donley chairs the Committee on National Health Insurance for the American Association of Nurses. She also serves as president of the national honorary nursing society Sigma Theta Tau.

Health care delivery and health policy are among areas in which the new dean has written.

"It is with a great sense of optimism that I anticipate Sister Rosemary's leadership of the School of Nursing," commented University President Dr. Edmund Pellegrino. "Her dynamic mode of operation, record of achievement, and knowledge of the nursing field should prove an energizing force in a school already known for its quality."

"Sister Rosemary promises to continue the tradition of excellence for which the school is known," said Dr. C. Joseph Nestle, executive vice president. "We expect great things."

Donley replaces Dr. Virginia Conley who asked to be relieved of her duties as dean three years ago. Conley made the request so that she would be able to return to teaching and publishing.

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Holtz heads ministry

by Anne Bradley

Fr. Raymond Holtz has been named the University Chaplain Resident for the coming year. He assumes the same duties as director of Campus Ministry. This position was vacated by the resignation of Fr. Patrick Collins who had been the director for the past three years.

Fr. Holtz will be assisted by two new campus ministers, Sr. Lucy Malarkey, S.H.C.J., and Brother Joseph Izzo, C.F.X.

According to Holtz there are "no new pre-packaged programs" but a few changes have occurred. The 11 p.m. Sunday mass at the social center has been moved to the chapel in Gibbons' basement which is adjacent to the Campus Ministry Office. There is also another mass at 10 p.m.

Holtz explained that "the change of location was made to provide a greater sense of community and also for better acoustics. The social center is so large that it divided the students. The 10 p.m. mass should be convenient for students who study at the library until closing."

Since the Gibbons' chapel is now in use, the Nursing Clinic has switched to the Nursing Building. Gibbons chapel will be the setting for an Episcopal Mass each Tuesday at noon and the Sacrament of Penance each Thursday at noon.

The program involving resident ministers in five of the dorms has been abolished. Holtz noted that the program had only lasted a year and had been too successful. This year, the campus ministers have divided the dorms among themselves.

Malarkey is familiar with the CU campus because she worked here as part of her internship while studying Pastoral Counseling at Loyola College in Baltimore. She said she finds University students to be very friendly and "I know I'll enjoy working with them."

Izzo taught at Good Counsel High School in Maryland for six years before he was a campus minister at the University of Maryland in 1978.

Izzo's main concern is to work with already established groups on campus doing social service projects. He is a resource person for volunteer opportunities in the metropolitan area.

A new service Izzo hopes to initiate is to have non-Catholic ministers on campus one day a week to facilitate students of other religious denominations. He will also work with the Peace Studies Group which is led by Dr. Pechey and Ron Paglinuco. As a co-sponsor with the group, Campus Ministry hopes to book guest speakers throughout the year.

Presently, Izzo's main interest is to organize a group from the University to participate in the Arms Bazaar Protest. The Air Force is sponsoring the event from Sept. 17-20 at the Sherton Park Hotel downtown. There will be 70 major corporations displaying military hardware and selling it to Pentagon and foreign representatives.

The organizations, Sejourners Fellowship and LOAS, will be protesting with the Campus Ministry group from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day. On Sept. 16, there will be an Ecumenical Prayer Service at 4 p.m., also in front of the hotel.

Izzo commented that "the protest was a Christian expression and the arms as weapons of death which violated the message of Christ."

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Blake presents goals as new chairman

by Mike Croshie

Peter Blake was formally presented as the new chairman of the department of architecture and planning on Wednesday afternoon. Blake addressed faculty and students and discussed his observations on the school and its goal to provide the students "with the very best available professional equipment with which to enter the real world of architecture and planning."

Blake was selected as chairman last March, ending a year and a half process of searching for and interviewing candidates. He replaces Forrest Wilson who resigned from the post last spring to return to teaching. Blake comes to the University from the Boston Architectural Center where he served as chairman for a number of years. He has gained a considerable reputation as an architectural critic and author, in addition to his practice as an architect.

Blake said that he enjoys the prospect of running the school and is especially pleased with its location in Washington. "The opportunities of being in Washington are many for the student of architecture," Blake said, adding that he'd like to make the school an important force in education and government. He said he also hopes to put the school more in touch with the resources of the city.

Blake also expressed an interest in the school's context within the University, and the traditions of the Catholic Church as a sponsor of distinctive architecture around the world. Blake perceives this historical role of the church as somewhat lacking in the U.S. and said that a strengthening of that tradition should be considered.

The foremost responsibility of the faculty, he noted, is to provide the student with extensive basic skills in the practice of architecture. Blake noted that the credibility of architects with the public is at "an all-time low," and he said that re-establishing the basic skills in architectural education would be an important step in reaffirming the architect's responsibility to the public.

Schmitz honored for service

by Mike Croshie

Rev. Walter J. Schmitz, SS, was honored on April 24 at a mass and luncheon in commemoration of his 45 years as a priest and his service to the University.

Schmitz first came to Washington from Wisconsin in 1930, and studied at Theological College. After his ordination in 1934 he taught religion, and, in 1945, he became a professor of theology.

During his career, Schmitz published a number of books, the most recent being a manual in sacred ceremonies, Liturgikon, published in 1977. He is also on the editorial board of the magazine Pastoral Life, for which he writes a monthly column.

Schmitz was dean of the School of Sacred Theology from 1960-1972. It was during these years that he became the center of a theological debate involving Rev. Charles Curran and conservative theologians. The mass honoring Schmitz. The principal celebrant at the mass was Humberto Cardinal Medrano, Archbishop of Boston, who was a student of Schmitz's.

At the luncheon, which was attended by many of his friends from the seminary, Schmitz was presented with the President's Medal by University President Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino. It was also announced that a scholarship in Schmitz's name will be instituted in the department of theology and school of Religious studies.

Reflecting on his 45 years at the University, Schmitz commented that he has "seen a lot of changes. At one time the campus was small enough that you knew everyone." Schmitz said that the atmosphere between students and professors is "much more relaxed than it used to be, and that's good."

Schmitz is presently professor emeritus, and teaches one graduate course in liturgy.

Christian Entertainment Center to open

by Susan Joyce

A familiar building in the Brookland community has a new face. The Christian Entertainment Center (CEC) is replacing the old Newton Theatre on the corner of 12th and Newton Streets.

The theater will be named Act 5, which refers to chapter five in the New Testament as well as to the divisions in a play. The CEC's purpose is to deliver the Christian message through film and live performances.

A husband and wife team, Emma Jean and James J. Thompson, are the new proprietors. The grand opening is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 27, premiering the play "Tell Them."

The Thompsons say they were "inspired by God" to found Christian Productions International (CPI), which was incorporated Jan. 29 as a non-profit organization "to lift up Jesus Christ through movies, plays, musicals, concerts and kids shows." In the past, CPI produced a motion picture, "I'm Not Ashamed of God."

The CEC is the aspect of the program that will concentrate on live performances, which are supported through donations, since there is never a charge for admission. Auditions will be held soon for anyone wishing to volunteer their talents in acting, singing or playing an instrument.

Volunteers are also needed for general help, theatrically as well as with the remodeling of the building. More information can be obtained by calling the Thompsons at the theater at 269-3350.

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the Legislative Branch last semester, Thomas mentioned.

Vice President (Legislative Branch) direction was to get bids (of contractors) and do whatever was necessary to get the job done. Professor Rahatkellar, Thomas stated. The Branch had even discussed the possibility of investing money, he continued.

“Any contract could not be drawn up until the $5,000 was promised, and we decided that it was a prudent decision and definitely in the best interests of the students.”

Overflow inconveniences students

(From p.1)

the one resident advisor who was there, Justin Curry Duffy, left for personal reasons. Fey said he hopes to fill the two vacant Chancellors positions sometime in the next two weeks.

“Most of the students who moved affected by this overflow were told when they applied that their housing would be temporary,” said Fey. "And everyone who applied before the June 1 deadline for guaranteed housing has been accommodated.”

Talbot said that new students were admitted through the end of August. “The whole theory behind rolling admissions is based on classroom ability, not room availability — if you want to come here, they should be allowed to,” said Talbot.

“Talbot also said that if students who could not be properly housed, he noted, Talbot said "we think the problem will have to be set for the future.”

Talbot said that new students who were admitted through August, Talbot said an Aug. 1 deadline date for applications was set up by the University for the first time because of the number of applications it was receiving. Of the 27 students admitted in the last two weeks of August, 22 were not requesting on-campus housing.

Fey said that the need to find new housing for the overflow is affecting the housing situation in residence life. “Finding housing has taken a lot of time and we are constantly being asked to solve our problems,” said Fey.

“I’ve had to go outside contractors and employ them in cleaning the dormitories,” said Fey.

When asked why some of the dormitories were not ready for the fall semester, Fey said that everything could not be done in the three-month summer period.

“The materials for the carpentry work was ordered back in March,” said Fey. The carpentry workers installed the day students began arriving on campus.

Campus security prepares for Pope's October visit

by Ralph Chilie

When Pope John Paul II visits the campus on the morning of October 7, the University's security office will be required to step up its game in the task of handling an estimated 40,000 people who are expected to be on campus for the day’s scheduled events.

According to William G. Nork, director of campus security, the Pope is entitled to secret service protection since he is a head of state and the nature of his visit is religious. Assisting the University with the awesome task of protecting the pontiff and regulating traffic will be full detail of secret service agents and 500 District police officers.

“The University’s security force will keep a low profile status,” said Nork. “We will be there but our exposure will not be that great. Since the Pope will be here to visit the people, we will provide security so that he doesn’t get the greatest exposure to the people.”

Nork has also arranged for the football team to assist in crowd control the day of the Pope’s visit.

Members of the team will be stationed outside the gym and other strategic locations at which the general exodus from campus will be taking place.

Any one who drives to the University on the day of the Pope’s visit will find that campus will be virtually impossible. The entire parking lot in front of O’Connell Hall will be reserved for visiting dignitaries, invited guests and the press. The parking lot off Shafer Road is used solely as a parking lot for charters.

One could pose a problem for any person who is not invited to any of the events but wishes to be on campus to witness the arrival of the Pope. To alleviate this problem, the University will provide bus transportation from key locations around the city. The University has also requested that the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority begin morning service at six o’clock A.M. rather than the scheduled ten A.M. start.

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Executive offices move into Vincentian House

by Rose Metzene

University President Dr. Edmund D. Pelino and his staff moved this summer from Mullen Library to the newly acquired Vincentian Friar House, located north of Hartke Theater.

The University bought the property at 3901 Harrowood Hall to be used by Dr. John Murphy, the newly appointed provost, according to Gerry Gager, the architect and research analyst for the office of information systems and planning (ISP).

The office of ISP left also moved into the south wing of the house, freeing space they formerly occupied in McMahon basement for expansion of the bookstore, Gager said.

The bookstore opened an addition directly across from the present store Wednesday and hopes for more changes in the future, according to Tony Knight, manager of the store. The new store will be used to display stationery, shirts, food and gifts, while the rest of the new space is being used for storage and receiving, Knight said.

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Along with the relocation of Pellerino, Executive Vice President C. Joseph Nosee has moved his office to the second floor of the building. This change will allow room 103 McMahon Hall to be used by Dr. John Murphy, the newly appointed provost, according to Gerry Gager, the architect and research analyst for the office of information systems and planning (ISP).

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Rock around the clock

by E.J. Furton

This is the time of year for new roommates and of course, you find all kinds. The good come first, the bad last. Last semester this little guy came to our dorm whom we named Bunky. We named him Bunky because he didn't know how to use the bunk beds, and unfortunately, the night he arrived his roommate had already redesigned his room, putting both beds up seven feet. Bunky ended up sleeping the first couple of nights with a belt tied around the bed and his waist. He was a kind of a goofy looking person with these frightened little eyes that looked like they belonged to a child. We gave him lots of abuse and didn't mind, because he laughed along with the rest of us. The toilet stalls were covered with Bunky abuse by the end of the year. Yeah, he was a great guy, but he decided not to come back this year. I was really sorry to hear that.

Ted Furton is a junior philosophy major who recently moved off campus to pursue his idea of the good life.

Stereo. He wants me to keep it turned down to barely a whisper all the time, and we haven't even started classes yet. I'm going to describe this guy to you, and the conflict we've been having. Maybe you'll recognize the type.

The trouble started the first night he moved in. I don't know exactly when, but he must have checked in around supper time, because I went down to Fred's that night with my buddies and we each had about six beers apiece, and I didn't get back until around two in the morning. I went up into my room and turned my stereo on about medium, and before five minutes were up, this guy in his underwear comes stumbling into my room yelling something. He looks half asleep and angry as hell, but I didn't understand what he was saying anyway, so I just sat there kind of looking at him.

"Dang, did he get me angry! I couldn't believe it. He walks right over to my stereo and shushs it off! I thought he was looking for a fight, so I ask him, "What do you think you're doing?" and he says, "I'm trying to sleep and the music's too loud." So I said, "What gives you the right to come in here and turn my stereo off in the middle of a record?" And we go on yelling at each other for about five minutes until he finally apologizes for turning it off, and then he tells me he's coming back in the morning to discuss the whole thing. So I put the music on lower, because I didn't want him to bug me anymore that night, but I knew there was going to be more trouble between us.

Next morning I hear someone knocking on my door around ten o'clock, but hell if I'm getting up that early. Around noon I'm up and put a record on loud. I figure he can't complain in the middle of the day, but a minute later he's there banging hard on the door. I open the door with my head down, because I'm lying on the bed, and in he comes. At first I couldn't understand what he was saying, but finally its clear he wants me to turn the stereo down again, this time so that we can have "a talk." Well, I thought it over for a second, and not being one to cause a whole lot of trouble, I figure I'll humor the guy, and I turn it down.

He comes across as a nice guy at first, introducing himself and shaking my hand. But sure enough, the next time he's dropping little hints about my keeping the music down to a "reasonable level." Then he really gets sly, and starts talking about how it's wrong to trespass. I couldn't figure this one out right away. "Trespassing," I say to myself, "what's this talk about trespassing?" Then, I almost laughed out loud, when he tells me he's got two cars, as if that isn't obvious enough, and that he can't close them to keep out sounds like he can his eyes, so he's got his choice but to listen to my music. "That's trespassing on my space," he says.

He makes a good argument, but it's not convincing me. I try to tell him no one studies in one's room; he says he's just trying to write a letter. I tell him I really play my stereo after midnight, he says he likes to sleep early. I tell him you got to relax, get to know people, don't make waves, he says that's what he wants to do, but how can anyone relax with so much noise? As anyone can see, it was a hopeless situation. Finally he tells me that there is no way he can even think with the music at 450 decibels, or some such exaggerated remark. Then he kind of looks at me, his arms folded, waiting. I suggest maybe he should close his door and windows, and right he's hot to work on controlling his temper.

Look, the guy's okay, but the thing is, classes haven't even started and already he's complaining. Once classes begin, I can understand him wanting to hear it up until midnight, but until then he's got no case. The trouble with these guys is that even though they're new students they think they know what's best for you, and they are always trying to tell someone else what to do. It's okay with me, I can see his point, but my motto is everyone does what you want. I think everyone should have a good time. In simple, this guy, he's not used to the good life. What he needs to do is loosen up a bit, do a little partying, then he'll come around.

Lately he seems to be adjusting. He looks a little spaced out at times, always frowning and nodding his head, but he's a whole let friendlier. And if I'm any judge of human character, I would say it won't be long before he'll be partying and enjoying himself just like me.

If you have any trouble with this kind of new student, my advice is just to hang loose and give him time to mellow out. In the meantime, let's hope there's plenty of grass, beer and lots of partying to last us the entire year. And keep playing that rock and roll.

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Bring all letters to the editor to the TOWER office on third floor St. Johns.
Unfair billing

This is an edited version of a letter sent to the Office of Housing/Resident Life

I recently received a billing from your office regarding damages in Reardon Hall during the past semester. The damages, even though the billing was small, do deserve comment.

First, the chọnsaying that an unspecified number of unspecified student resides being charged for unspecified damages. This practice is unfair and inappropriate.

Second, the damage statement was accompanied by a request for payment within a specified time period. This is an unreasonable demand and is not in compliance with the university's policies.

Finally, the billing was sent to me without any prior notification or explanation of the damage.

I respectfully request that the billing be reviewed and adjusted accordingly.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Letter to the Editor

Selfish destruction

I am writing this letter to inform students of some of the tuition fees go. A certain amount is used to support the university's community service programs. These funds are used to support various projects, such as providing meals for the homeless, offering academic advising services, and supporting community outreach initiatives.

Without these funds, many of these programs would not be able to continue. It is important for students to understand the importance of contributing to the university's mission and to be mindful of how their contributions are used.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Regrets loss

This is an edited version of a letter sent to University President Dr. Edmund Pellegrino.

Dear President,

I am writing to express my regret over the recent loss of an important professor, Dr. John Smith. Dr. Smith was a beloved member of our faculty and a respected scholar in his field.

The university has lost a valuable resource and we are saddened by this news. Please accept our condolences on behalf of the students and faculty.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Rights and rifles

by John Brathwaite

For the first time in my life, I have felt a movement to conscript the guns of the American people. This violation of individual freedom and the sanctity of firearms is unconscionable.

The gun control lobby has perpetuated a number of myths about the need for such measures. These myths are not supported by the facts.

In 1966, there were approximately 85,000 gun deaths in the United States. By the second quarter of 1967, this number had dropped to 70,000. This is a 14% decrease in one year.

The leaders of the gun control lobby would have you believe that the decrease in gun deaths is due to the existence of a national gun registry. This is not true.

The most important factor in the decrease of gun deaths is the decrease in the number of guns on the street. This has been achieved through responsible gun ownership and the enforcement of gun laws.

Sincerely,

[Name]

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Discounts at theaters can save students money

by Dan Wagner

Full-time students can save money by taking advantage of the discounts offered to them by area theaters. Here are a few of the discounts available as select theaters.

The Kennedy Center sells tickets to students at half price. One must present an ID to be eligible. A student can buy a pair of tickets by bringing along another person’s ID but one cannot purchase more than two tickets without other ID holders being present.

In addition to savings on individual tickets, the National Symphony offers its season tickets to students at half price. The season tickets at the regular price offer symphony-goers savings over the price of individual tickets. The additional student discount increases the savings for the student.

Standing room is also available on a limited basis for those who are on a very tight budget. The tickets range in price from $2.50 to $3.50.

The procedures governing their sale differ according to which hall the performance is in. The Opera House puts standing room tickets on sale immediately after a performance is sold out. The Eisenhower Theater and the Concert Hall put them on sale a half hour before the performance is scheduled to begin. Standing room tickets for any performance will be sold only if the performance is sold out.

The exception is ballet. Standing room tickets are available even if seats are available. They go on sale immediately after the ticket office opens—10 a.m., Mondays through Saturdays, 12 noon Sundays—on the day of the performance.

The Folger does not offer a student discount. Standing room tickets are available only if no seats are available. They go on sale immediately after the performance is sold out.

Except for Friday and Saturday night performances, the Folger offers half-price tickets to persons under 21 and over 65. The tickets, which regularly sell for $10, can be bought with the discount for $5. The subscription series of seven plays, which regularly sells for $54, can be bought for $36 by those eligible for the discount. There is no student discount.

The Arena Stage sells tickets at approximately half price. They allow an ID holder to purchase a pair of tickets at the reduced rate. The most expensive student price is $4.50. Subject to availability, a student can reserve tickets 48 hours before showtime.

Standing room tickets are available the day of the performance only if there are no seats available. The Arena Stage offers another excellent opportunity for those on a student budget. A person can see a show for free just by ushering for that performance. To usher one should call the Arena Stage at 554-9066 and ask for Wayne White. He will schedule you for a performance.

The historic Ford’s Theater offers what they call a “student rush” by which all unsold seats go on sale to students half hour before the performance for $6. Tickets regularly cost $8 - $10 on weekdays and $10 - $13 on weekends. Standing room is not available. Instead they have seats with a partially obstructed view for sale for $5 weekdays and $7 weekends. 94 of the 241 seats have an obstructed view.

The University’s Hartke Theater gives a discount to University students. Tickets which regularly sell for $5 can be bought by students for $3.50. A University ID must be presented at the time of purchase.

Discounts may be available at other theaters. Find out before paying full price for a ticket.

Getting there

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- For information call 628-3393.

Ford’s Theater

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- For information call 347-6200.

The Arena Stage

- Take the Red Line to Metro Center. Transfer to the Orange Line. Get off at L’Enfant Plaza. Walk south a few blocks on Seventh St. to Maine St. The theater is on Sixth and Maine.
- For information call 554-7890.

The Folger

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Restaurant gets just desserts

by Joe Cammarata

So you say you've never had a piece of strawberry pie. Well, you need not wait another minute. Not quite hidden in Washington's true downtown area is Reeve's Coffee Shop and Bakery. Located between "Waterloo" and Garfield's at 1200 F St., Reeve's has become a landmark of the area. Opening its doors to customers in 1886, Reeve's has maintained its authentic turn of the century appearance. A wooden and glass revolving door sweeps you into this restaurant filled with dark wooden counters and hanging tiffany lamps.

It's a pleasure to inspect the menu to find that not one sandwich platter is priced over $3. Reeve's offers a selection of about a dozen and a half sandwiches. Don't expect anything fancy or exotic, no boudin or avocado sandwiches. Just simple hearty sandwiches served on your choice of bread. One of my favorites is their chicken sandwich with lots of their homemade mayonnaise, a bargain at $2.05. Other sandwich platters include burgers ($2.35), coldwater sole ($2.75), hot roast beef ($2.80), and chicken salad ($2.75). Lined up on salads is Reeve's famous potato salad. It can be ordered as a main course ($2.40) or as a side order ($1.50). You won't find many potato salads quite like it, so make sure to order at least a side order. I haven't ventured into Reeve's list of Italian entrees. I have, however, sampled their chili and beans, mildly seasoned, it's an asset to their menu. Now for the really good part-dessert. There's little more that can be written about Reeve's strawberry pie. Mounds of fresh strawberries in an open pie shell steals the show at their bakery counter. A slice with a dollop of whipped cream ($1) tops off any lunch. Other homemade pies include apricot, peach, banana cream, pecan (another favorite), and pumpkin. But don't top with pie, make sure to bring home some of Reeve's homemade brownies, donuts, and gingerbread loaves.

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Morpheus XXXII

Morpheus extends a warm and eager welcome to all returning students and incoming freshmen and transfers. We regretfully extend a premature farewell to all those hapless students who bailed out when they received a pup test with their registration forms. We spent our summer sunshine ourselves on the Riviera and returned to our cinder-block sanctuary only to find 4 roommates, 1 desk, a bureau drawer, and 63 covering cockroaches. My, it's certainly good to be back.

They had a fire sale on red shirts, and we raised it! Fortunately, there were enough for the quasi-unnecessary multitude of fall orientation advisors who over-powered—that is, oriented—the incoming students. Thank heavens the University over-admitted—at least the freshmen managed to outnumber the advisors at a few of the events.

We thoroughly enjoyed the impromptu performance of "Rolling in the Rain" staged last Monday in the Spellman courts. It added a cosmopolitan note to the rain-out remix of "Roll's Angels."

Morpheus has noticed that housing has replaced the stove marble slab in the Gibbons fireplace with a furnace pipe. The only problem with the pipe is that it cannot be removed by the students. We think of it as just another addition to the Gibbons junkyard. The pipe sets off the broken coke machine and warped table nicely.

Morpheus congratulates the yearbook staff on a job well done on the Cardinal yearbook. It is most thorough in covering almost everything. We emphasize “almost” since the yearbook failed to uncover the identity of Morpheus.

**Features**

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(Everyone who doesn't already know, Reilly Sheehan took the fantastic picture on the cover of this year's yearbook. DEAR WHAT THE HELL, E.D. speech, "Why are you still the smartest title to hit St. Jau's?"

YO JOHN ARENESSMEYER—Happy Birthday to you—the 13th, right? To the Elite Crew—it really wasn't all that bad, kisst if it weren't for those "vomitous," DISCO dances and constant "Don't Try It" from you know who, we never would have survived. Oh, one more thing, too many brownies can give one a stomach ache! Guess who?

DRY HEAVIES! Beware, friend, this marks the beginning of many bad memories of fun, but it was the only way, could I have your recipe for sphagetti squash? A Friend! TO ALL GURKHS and friends—Thank you and get ready for a wild and crazy semesther! Hope you're ready to live your fantasy coming soon to be in touch. B.A.

WE ARE PRESENTLY prisoners and have been confined for over four years... I'd enjoy exchanging letters with students! If you respond, a photo will be considered an additional pleasure.

*Brady Hills C.C.**

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NAOS STADIUM![Image] Alumni Reunion


OUR CARNAGE on Sat., Oct. 5! Thanks for copping out on your job, coward. I'm having every bit as much fun as you..."APE on Becoming a Full-Fledged frag."

TO KIDDER: I hope you have plenty of wines, songs, and interesting stories to share with one of the original Pouchis. JUST READY for another year of wild and wonderful unclassified! INTERESTED in a part-time job at NIH Must be a full-time student in French need. Send pay-laboratory work, C.A. 406-9712.

BRAND, CALL, PLEASE! To Tim, Sean, Bob, Doug, Liz, Demitra, Liz, Larry, Olo, Pat, and other assorted numbers, thanks. Throw me a bone, note, Paczis, Adrian and Uncle Bob.

NOT BAD for the first try! Thanks Frank, Sean, Chris, Dan, Rob, Mary, Sam, Rob, David, Jim, etc. Ready for more fun next week?

LET'S DO IT! "TIL YOUR KEES BUCKLE!!" HAPPY BIRTHDAY Patrice Shields! Now that you're 21 you can have your first hard drink. Enjoy, beautiful Patrice.

DEARJUDYMILLER—yes, your query is classified! We're satisfied (although we know it takes more than this). Love, Lorraine, P.S. How 'bout some eggs?
Card grid season opens Sept. 15

by Joe Malley

The Cardinals open their 1979 collegiate football season against Division III opponent Salisbury State on Saturday, Sept. 15. Coming off last year's impressive 7-2 season record, the Cardinal gridders are in a strong position to improve upon that record, which standout as quarterbacks Steve Stanislav and Jim Glynn, split end Mike Stottz, running back Sam Lofaro, and linemen Brian Wickes, Dave Densmore, Rich Frazer and Mike McGowan. Both offensive and defensive squads are coming along quickly, according to Coach Pascale, and will be ready to go against Salisbury, a team that features 18 returning lettermen. Salisbury is "probably the toughest team that Catholic will face all year," according to Pascale.

Overall, it promises to be an exciting autumn for the football team and the entire university as this year's edition of Catholic University football looks to establish itself as one of the best teams in the history of the University.

Sportsbriefs

* Peggy Stortstrom has been named director of the intramural sports office, thus filling the void left open by the resignation of Helen White. Stortstrom graduated from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro this past May with a B.S. degree in educational administration.

* The intramural sports office is accepting entries for men's touch football, tennis, handball and women's soccer. The deadline is Tuesday, September 11; entries for handball and soccer are due by Tuesday, September 18.

* All students interested in becoming intramural officials for football, soccer, volleyball, basketball and water polo may apply in the intramural sports office.

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Cardinal kickers prepare for 1979 season opener

by Adrian Hagerty

The CU soccer team, coming off a disappointing 1978 season marked by many one-goal defeats, looks to improve this year with the addition of top-notch recruiting. Coach Steve Varsa is "cautiously optimistic" about the team's chances this year. He hopes quickly to be the best he's coached in his four years at the University.

Varsa is aware of what he calls "the toughest schedule of any team at CU;" a concern that the Cards have met. Included on the Cardinals' schedule are Howard and Loyola, Division I and II Champion respectively, George Washington and American, whom both have made the playoffs last year. All the teams are included in the top ten of the Mid-Atlantic Region.

Varsa is looking to improve last year's 3-12 record and possibly reaching the .500 mark. Four outstanding recruiting make this a realistic goal. Mike Bazzell, a defender from Hazel, N.J., midfielders Joe Truce and Jean George Balla from Rockville, Md., and the nation of Cameroon respectively, and center-forward Belgazri Mekkala from Tunisia all come to Catholic with impressive credentials. Coach Varsa is extremely high on all of these new acquisitions.

Top returners include Chris Cardoza, a top-notch goalie tender, defensivemen Drew Bialek, Jamal Awadi and forward forward, from attackers Tripp Kline and Peter Vache. Seniors Henry Fairhurst, Tim Manning and Ali Nughani are also expected to get their share of playing time. Although these players have already done their training for one week, they participated in weekly informal practice sessions all summer long. This is another reason for Varsa's optimistic outlook.

The avoidance of injuries will also be a key factor in achieving Coach Varsa's goal. Already, top attacker Kline has suffered a serious groin pull that has kept him from training. Although the team has a strong depth, the entire team must be healthy in order to handle their demanding schedule.

The Cardinals kick-off their 15 game schedule this Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 3:15 p.m. when they play host to William and Mary at Gates Field. They look for this to be a key game for the team in that it will set the tone for the tough upcoming season. The team will play the majority of their schedule on Wednesdays and Saturdays up until the close of the season against Loyola. Hopefully, on that day, Coach Steve Varsa will be able to look back and say, "I told you so."

Catholic University's abridged guide to fall sports

So begins another chapter in the history of sports at Catholic University. Although no one knows for sure what will happen to our beloved athletic teams, I would like to make a few predictions.

The football team lost Steve Richter to graduation, Dan Joye, John Fallon and Delmar Nelson have turned in their jerseys, and Mike Hubert and Jeff Cherry have sustained serious pre-season injuries; however, the Cards shouldn't lose more than two games.

Split end Mike Stotz is possibly the best receiver that Catholic has ever seen. After catching 83 passes for 936 yards last season (a University record), there isn't any obvious reason why Stotz shouldn't catch 50 passes for over 1000 yards (unless they don't throw the ball to him).

The defensive line will have a peak year, thanks to senior Mike McGowan and sophomore Rich Frazier. McGowan (who should end his CU career on a successful note) and Frazier (whose potential seems unlimited) possess both the strength and urge to dissemble opposing quarterbacks.

Charlene Jeleh, head coach of the women's volleyball team, will surely miss Linda Kim, Karyn Dohn and Joa Abearn. And why not? They were starters on the 19-8 team of last season. Nevertheless, the team is talented enough to win 20 this year.

Ratchada Pheng La Orr, Amy Miller and Carol Hayes are three returnees who will play a major part in this year's version of CU volleyball.

The baseball team should have an extremely successful season and win the CCC baseball league if the pitching holds up. Alfredo Perez, Steve Cenroy and Reilly Shaugnessy will lead the Cards to the title, but the player to watch is sophomore catcher Mike Tryon. Tryon, who batted .414 in the spring, is look to play the type of ball of which he is capable.

by Anne Bradley

The Cardinal baseball team will open its eight-game season in the Capital City Collegiate Conference (CCCC) by playing host to Georgetown for a doubleheader tomorrow. CU's scheduled opener was postponed Wednesday because of rain.

Cardinals is coming off an impressive 16-15 spring season which sent them to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) regionals, where they were defeated by James Madison.

Third-year coach Tom McCormick sees the fall season as "a good time to build the team for the spring." Returning with McCormick will be third-year assistant coach Mike Mahler.

Bruce Cudmore, a rightfielder from the Cards' 1977 ECAC championship team, will be joining his former teammates as an additional assistant. McCormick believes that Cudmore is a great asset to the team because "the players will receive more individual attention."

The nucleus of the ball club is comprised of three returning seniors. Steve Cenroy, who batted .385 during the spring, set a CU record for stolen bases. The swift centerfielder stole 22 bases in 24 attempts, breaking Mike Yenger's record of 18 stolen bases. Conroy was also selected to the second team of the National Collegiate Athletic Conference (NCAA) East regional team.

Reilly Shaugnessy, the second baseman who batted .327, had the distinction of ranking second in the country for triples by a second baseman.

Shortstop Alfredo Perez had an excellent spring season, batting .330 and fielding .889. "Perez is not only a good ballplayer, he is also a very good leader," remarked Coach McCormick. Filling the void at first base vacated by Eric Beckett will be sophomore Al Kemp. McCormick commented that "Kemp has come on strong and hit the ball hard— he has a lot of potential."

Jim McGregor, a junior, will also see some time at the position.

As in the spring of '78, the third base will be split between Ray Ardini and Ralph Buonomo. McCormick has great faith in their potential.

Sophomore Geoff Mack will be used as a utility player at both second base and in the outfield. McCormick plans to use Steve Spiering in the field and place the pinch hitter in the lineup. McCormick plans to use Spiering in the field and place the pinch hitter in the lineup.

The ace of the pitching staff is John Steve, who fanned 59 men in 73 innings during the spring. According to McCormick, "He is a hard worker and a knowledgeable player whose finest attribute is his arm strength."

Sophomore Shaun Cenroy will be used as a utility player at both second base and in the field. McCormick plans to use Steve Spiering in the field and place the pinch hitter in the lineup.

Joining him on the mound are senior Joe Meyer (who pitched in the 1977 NCAA playoffs), junior Mike Giglio (the most improved pitcher on the staff) and sophomore Shawn Cenroy (who pitched in two of the ECAC games). Another lefthander on the staff is sophomore Scott Welles, who will see a lot of action at the designated hitter for CU. "Arensmeyer is the most improved player on the team," remarked McCormick. "I am very pleased with the progress he has made in just one year in both hitting and pitching." McCormick regards pitching as the key to the Cards' game plan and wishes he had more depth on his staff, which also lost junior Shaun Cenroy, who transferred to the University of Maryland.

The Cards travel to Georgetown to play next Saturday. The Cards are expected to make their first trip to other schools in the CCC. The McGougan and George Washington.

"We'd like to win the CCC before Christmas... it's a long season and once an opportunity to test ourselves," commented McCormick.

Cardinals host Hoyas for doubleheader, Cudo, Cudmore named as assistant coach

by Anne Bradley

The Cardinal baseball team will open its eight-game season in the Capital City Collegiate Conference (CCCC) by playing host to Georgetown for a doubleheader tomorrow. CU's scheduled opener was postponed Wednesday because of rain.

Cardinals is coming off an impressive 16-15 spring season which sent them to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) regionals, where they were defeated by James Madison.

Third-year coach Tom McCormick sees the fall season as "a good time to build the team for the spring." Returning with McCormick will be third-year assistant coach Mike Mahler.

Bruce Cudmore, a rightfielder from the Cards' 1977 ECAC championship team, will be joining his former teammates as an additional assistant. McCormick believes that Cudmore is a great asset to the team because "the players will receive more individual attention."

The nucleus of the ball club is comprised of three returning seniors. Steve Cenroy, who batted .385 during the spring, set a CU record for stolen bases. The swift centerfielder stole 22 bases in 24 attempts, breaking Mike Yenger's record of 18 stolen bases. Conroy was also selected to the second team of the National Collegiate Athletic Conference (NCAA) East regional team.

Reilly Shaugnessy, the second baseman who batted .327, had the distinction of ranking second in the country for triples by a second baseman.

Shortstop Alfredo Perez had an excellent spring season, batting .330 and fielding .889. "Perez is not only a good ballplayer, he is also a very good leader," remarked Coach McCormick. Filling the void at first base vacated by Eric Beckett will be sophomore Al Kemp. McCormick commented that "Kemp has come on strong and hit the ball hard— he has a lot of potential."

Jim McGregor, a junior, will also see some time at the position.

As in the spring of '78, the third base will be split between Ray Ardini and Ralph Buonomo. McCormick has great faith in their potential.

Sophomore Geoff Mack will be used as a utility player at both second base and in the outfield. McCormick plans to use Spiering in the field and place the pinch hitter in the lineup.
**Weekend**

- **FAC feature film** tonight is “Young Frankenstein” at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Auditorium. Admission is $1.
- **Junior Class Advisory Board Meeting** Fri., Sept. 7 at 5 p.m. in Cardinal Center Upper Lounge.
- **Tower Meeting** for anyone interested in writing, photography and proofreading on Sun., Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Come to third floor St. John’s—refreshments will be served.

**Announcements**

- **College Democrats** will meet on Mon., Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. in the second floor lounge of Cardinal Center, followed by a movie on Hubert Humphrey. Freshmen, new members, and non-members are invited.
- **Organizational meeting** of USG’s social committee this Tues., Sept. 11 at 9 p.m. in the upper Cardinal Center lounge. New members welcome. Refreshments will be served.
- **The Not Ready For Hartke Theatre Players** will hold their first meeting Tues., Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the upper Social Center Lounge. New and present members please attend.
- **Economics and Business Club:** Brown bag lunch Tues., Sept. 11 12-1 p.m. in the Economics office. All welcome.
- **C.U. Peace Studies Group:** The first organizational meeting will be held Tues., Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in 112 McMahon.
- **31st tour company of the National Players** will perform Macbeth on Tues., Sept. 11 and Twelfth Night Fri., Sept. 14. Both performances are at 8 p.m. in Hartke Theatre. Admission is free.
- **FAC feature film** for Wed., Sept. 12 is “The Point” in the Loft at 8 p.m. Admission is free.
- **Student Housekeeping Jobs** available, $2.70 per hour, two hours per day. Please apply in the housing/resident life office.
- **Special crew of furniture movers** needed—$5 per hour. Apply at the housing/resident life office.
- **The D.C. Hotline**, a community-based crisis intervention telephone service needs volunteers. The hotline is offering a training session for new volunteers starting Sept. 23. Prospective listeners will be trained in communications skills and hotline techniques. Anyone over 18 who is interested should call the D.C. hotline at 462-6690 between 1 p.m. and 1 a.m.
- **The Student Academic Senate** is accepting applications for undergraduate positions on the Council on Teaching Performance. For more information call Dan Martin at X5771 or 635-4625, or drop by USG, second floor St. John’s.
- **Anyone interested in a part-time volunteer internship program working in Washington for the American Student Association** please contact Karen Thomas, USG, 5771. Academic credit may be possible to English, Business, Journalism, Economics, Sociology, and Political Science majors.
- **Nominations are now being accepted for a representative of the Board of Trustees and the five committees of the Board of Trustees.** One representative is needed for each of the following committees: Academic Affairs, University Planning and Development, Finance, Student Affairs, and Physical Plant. Nominations will be accepted from full-time undergraduates, must be in writing and signed by the nominee with at least one second signature. Please bring all nominations to the USG offices, second floor St. John’s, room 209. If you have any questions, call Karen at X5771.
- **Theological College Mass Schedule:** Sunday-11 a.m.; Monday-Thursday, 5:15 p.m.; Friday-8:30 a.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.
- **Any one interested in working on an Alumni Relations Fund Drive on Sunday, Oct. 14 please contact Mike Graham X5523.

**U.S.G. Box 203
X5771**

**Judicial Branch:** There will be a meeting of the board members at 4:00 p.m., Mon., Sept. 10 in Rm. 206 St. Johns.

**Legislative Branch:** The first meeting of the Legislative Branch will be held on Sept. 12, Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Social Center. The following Branch positions are open: Commuter Rep., Ryan Rep., Spalding Rep., Adrian Rep., Fletter Rep. Chairpersons are needed for Spring Weekend Comm., Lecture Comm., and Social Comm. Volunteers are also needed on all committees. Interest forms are available at the Social Center and Information Center.

The Homecoming Committee will meet Sun., Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. All students interested in working on Homecoming should attend.

**Cardinal '79** has arrived on campus. Distribution will begin next week in the Social Center. The book is free to all full-time sophomore, junior, and senior undergraduates with ID.

**Career Services**

- **Students** must go to Career Services 100 St. Bonaventure to pick up authorization papers and seek campus jobs by Sept. 17.
- **LSAT**—first test date is Oct. 13. Registration deadline is Sept. 13. Go to 100 St. Bonaventure, Career Services, to pick up forms.

**Financial Aid**

- **All college work-study students are reminded that jobs must be selected by Sept. 17.**
- **Any students** awarded work study who know they won’t be using their award, please come to room 111 McMahon to decline your award.

**Campus Ministry**

- **Sept. 16-20—Nuclear Arm Bazaar—** See Br. Joe for protest information.
- **Sept. 28-30—Retreat for Freshmen.** Registration—Campus Ministry Office. $10. For information come to the Campus Ministry Office in Gibbons basement or phone X5575.

**Student Activities**

- **University programming board meeting** 8 p.m., Mon., Sept. 10 in room 252 Cardinal Center. All organizations are encouraged to send a representative. Calendar organizational fair will be discussed. All students organizations should hand in a list of officers, addresses, a copy of the constitution, and name of their advisor to the Office Of Student Activities by Oct. 1.

All newsbriefs should be submitted by Tues. at 5 p.m.

There is no charge.