Business Department enrollment increases

by Leonard A. Dinegar

The Economics and Business Department has had a 775 percent increase in its undergraduate enrollment in the last twelve years and is going through some growing pains, according to Dr. Eugene Kennedy, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Although the department has received some relief with the hiring of five new teachers last year and more office space in McMahon Hall, "such quick and unexpected growth in the department's enrollment has left the department unable to keep up with the growth," said Kennedy.

This huge increase began twelve years ago when the total department undergraduate enrollment in the business department was 73 and has now jumped to 288. This can be accredited to the reversal in the department's priorities concerning undergraduate students.

The major turnaround came when the department decided to put more emphasis on the undergraduate program than the graduate program. The sharp increase in the undergraduate enrollment is accompanied by a ten percent decrease in the graduate school enrollment.

"The turnaround was done for the best part to help serve the students better," said Professor Alexander Wroniak, Chairperson of the Economics and Business Department.

The department's stated goal was to respond to the "increased interest from high school students," according to Kennedy.

"At the time of the change it was apparent that the department had the chance to offer an undergraduate program that would integrate on one side an education in business with a solid economic background, and on the other side a liberal arts education with a solid foundation for professional development," said Wroniak.

The Economics and Business Department is only one of 21 departments in the School of Arts and Sciences, but it accounts for almost 20 percent of the school's enrollment. This attests to the fact that there is a growing national interest in business by high school students.

"CUA has one of the best business departments in the area," according to Wroniak. However, although the University is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, other area schools are dealing with their students to attend CUA for business courses because the department is not accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business Administration (AACSB). The group primarily deals with accrediting business schools and not departments such as CUA has.

Doris Glazier, the Director of Student Records at Georgetown University, which has a school of business, said that she recommends that their students not take business classes at CUA simply because they are not accredited by AACSB and therefore the credits are not transferable. "Other than that," she said, "there is no disadvantage to their students attending CUA's business department."

Wroniak said that the difference between the University's department and that of the other universities' business schools is that they skip on liberal arts while CUA offers a program which includes a good liberal arts background.

The drastic change in the department brought about major changes, said Wroniak. "We are now one of the few departments (in Arts and Sciences) that bring money to the University which in turn helps finance other departments," he said.

Until now, the funds given to the Economics and Business Department by the University have been inadequate although they are starting to realize the problems the department faces and hopefully there will be relief soon, said Wroniak.

Nurses rate ninth in nation

by James Schmacker

A survey of the nation's nursing schools recently placed CUA's School of Nursing in ninth place among all of the nation's nursing schools. The survey, done by the periodical Nursing Outlook, was the result of questionnaires sent out to the heads of all of the accredited nursing schools of the United States and a random sampling of members of the Council of Nurse Researchers of the American Nurse's Association.

The final results of the survey was a ranking of the 533 Schools of Nursing in the United States which ranked CUA's School of Nursing at ninth place.

Catholic University is the only religious school in the top ten and the only nursing school in the top 20 that is not connected with a medical center.

Carol Knowlton, Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Studies for the School of Nursing commented that CUA is extraordinary among highly ranked Nursing Schools that the nursing school has a strong orientation towards philosophy, religion and bio-ethics and is really part of a true university community.

Nursing Outlook listed the factors that respondents to the questionnaire considered important in any ranking of nursing schools. These were the history of the school, the size of the graduate program, the existence of a doctoral program, the number of doctorally prepared faculty, the amount of research going on, the number of federal grants and the quality of graduates from the school.

Commenting on these factors, Knowlton said that one of the most important to CUA is the history of the school. CUA's School of Nursing has been in existence for 50 years, and it has consistently been considered a leader in the field of nursing education.

The School of Nursing enjoyed great prestige in the 1950's and 1960's, said Knowlton. During the tenure of Sister Rosemary, which began five years ago, the prestige of the school has been even greater than before. Catholic University's School of Nursing, noted Knowlton, was one of the first schools of nursing to institute a master's degree program (in 1951) or a doctoral program (in 1968).

Knowlton said that the good reputation of the school is the result of the achievements of the deans, the faculty and the students. Almost half of the faculty of the school are doctorally prepared and another four are in doctoral study. The faculty publishes substantial amounts of material, and publishing activity by faculty members has increased during the tenure of Dean Donley. Because of the schools reputation, the amount of research going on in the School of Nursing has increased.

(see NURSING, pg. 5)

Showdown '84 begins

by David Powers, S.P.

Ronald Reagan has an overwhelming lead over Walter Mondale as the presidential choice of CUA undergraduates, while Mondale has a commanding lead as the graduate student choice, according to a TOWER survey conducted earlier this week.

The survey also showed that Reagan has strong support among undergraduate independents and moderate support among graduate independents. Also, the majority of undergraduates declared themselves to be Republicans whereas the graduate students are about evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats. There were only a few crossover votes on both sides.

The results of the survey seem to confirm a number of apparent trends and highlighted issues central to students such as the economy, leadership and the arms race.

The TOWER polled a random sample of 500 undergraduates and 300 graduate students, about 11 percent of the total University student population. The poll was designed to assess student's political ideologies and allegiances.

President Reagan was favored overall by 62 percent of the undergraduates and 49 percent of the graduates. Walter Mondale was the choice of 30 percent of the undergraduates and 55 percent of the graduate students. The remainder of the students polled were either undecided or were voting for someone else.

If the same voting patterns held out in our campus of about 8,000 graduate and 3,000 undergraduate students, Mondale would take CUA by 85 percent.
On the Campaign Trail

Presidential race climaxes

The Reagan camp is pressing a strategy that will use Reagan to pro-
move Republican candidates for Congress. They are looking for a 50 state victory and heavy republican inroads in Congress.

James A. Lake, the Reagan Cam-
paign Spokesman, said that by his calculations Mondale could not win unless he carries Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, and Missouri. If the Presi-
dent won only one of these states, Mr. Lake stated, he would be virtually assured of winning the 270 electoral votes needed for victory.

Despite this, Mondale has voiced confidence that in the final exhausting days ahead, the Democratic President-
ial Candidate will turn the tide and spark the biggest political upset since 1948 when President Truman came from behind to beat Thomas Dewey.

At the time Dewey was thought to be the clear favorite.

The mood is swinging out of Mondale as he continues to deliver attacks on the Administration’s human rights policy and its plans to “extend the nuclear arms race into the heavens” with the Star Wars technology. This is Mon-
dale’s attempt to sum up everything he has fought for in his career. It will be his final most heartfelt summation.

By looking at the way the Mondale campaign is moving, they seem to be convinced that something is happening that the polls are not registering.

On the other hand the Reagan team has been primed for these last days. They are looking at polls which in some cases show Reagan to be up to 20 points ahead. Their message will be to the American flag flying high, with “leadership that works” as their banner.

But even Reagan has warned supporters not to look at the polls, and make sure everyone gets to the vote. Nevertheless, signs of complacency do exist. Reagan has used the same speech, with only minor modifications, at least five times in the last week. If anything this reflects a confidence that the President must now focus on help-
ing Republican candidates for Congress, who in many cases need the extra lift that Reagan can provide.

This was clear in Massachusetts yesterday where Reagan campaigned for the Republican Senate Candidate Ray Shamie. Shamie, an avid Reagan supporter, is in a tough race with the young Massachusetts Lieutenant Governor John Kerry. Most polls show Shamie to be 10 points behind Kerry. The President hopes to help narrow that gap.

As these final days of the campaign come to pass, Americans will have witnessed one of the longest and most ideological fights for the United States Presidency. Mondale began his cam-
paign during Reagan’s transition into power in 1981. When the former Vice President began charging his 1984 can-
didacy, he was looking to the future. This election is being fought over the future. What will happen in this coun-
yrning the next four years, and beyond, will be greatly affected by Tuesday’s election results. Reagan believes that this election will truly be the “new beginning” that the Republicans were looking for in 1980.

Weekend Weather

Winter weather is finally on the way. Today should be cloudy and cool with a chance of showers. Temperatures will be in the low 60’s, and frost is expected for tonight.

Cool weather in the low 50’s is expected for Saturday, which should be partly sunny. Sunday should be milder with rain and temperatures ranging in the 60’s.

USG Report

Constitution amended

by Marian Bloom

An amendment to the constitution of the Undergraduate Student Government was passed by the legislative branch at Wednesday’s meeting which will allow the legislative branch to app-
peal the proposals of the treasury board if they find it necessary.

According to the new amendment, the legislative branch has the ability to not only reject a proposal of the treasury board for the allotment of funds but to submit to the treasury board a revised proposal. This submis-
sion will be accompanied by an ex-
planation of reasons for the rejection. The treasury board after evaluating and possibly altering this request will then present again the proposal to the legislative branch for approval.

The president of the USG will make the ultimate decision concerning funding if no agreement can be made within 2 weeks of resubmission to the legislative branch.

Some problems were raised and discussed concerning the change before approving it. It was pointed out that Jack Larvie, who originally introduced the change not only to provide the legislative branch with the ability to ap-
peal the treasury board recommendations but also to streamline the process by avoiding re-submission to the treasury board. Jill Swain pointed out that the original suggestion could have delegated the legislative branch too much power and may have been “con-
trary to the interest of the students.”

Tim McCook, who presented the amend-
ment reminded the board that the treasury board should reserve the right to re-asses the legislative branch’s pro-
posal because it presents greater knowledge of each individual situation. The amendment was eventually deemed a “workable compromise” and passed.

It was also decided at the meeting that Le Circle Francais will receive $191 to be used toward activities, of-
cine supplies, as well as a donation for the Thanksgiving Dinner for Interna-
tional Students.

GSA report

Library and labs lacking

by Marc Boucher

Catholic University’s library and laboratories need improvement, the Graduate Student Association’s representatives to the Academic Senate told Tuesday’s GSA meeting.

Kathleen Nee outlined the library’s strengths and weaknesses while Ash Habib discussed the difficulties in university laboratory facilities.

Speaking on the library issue, Nee cited Library Director Eric Orn睡y’s recent report to the Academic Senate. The report highlighted two major strengths of this University’s library system: the presence of highly specialized staff members and the size of the library’s collection.

However, Orn sleepy reported, the strengths are constrained by the library’s lack of funds. The library’s

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NOVEMBER 15, 1984
Extended hours proposed for Mullen library

by Christine Jenkins

Student concern over the adequacy of the current Mullen Library hours continues to grow at the University. Many feel the schedule fails to meet their academic needs.

"Once 11:30 rolls around you're suddenly left without a place to study. Eleven thirty is very early on a college campus. A lot of students are really just beginning to get things accomplished at this point in the night. By having to stop what you're doing, pack up, find a new place to work, and finally get settled again you've wasted a good half hour or so," one student said.

A survey conducted October 2-5 of this year by the Library Concern Committee of USG also supported longer library hours. Of the 268 students surveyed, 99 felt the current schedule to be insufficient. One hundred and twenty-three of those surveyed would like to see the reading room open until 2:00 a.m., while 73 said 1:00 a.m., and 39 voted for 12:30 a.m.

Most students said they would make definite use of the hours at least two or three times a week.

Almost every student surveyed felt the residence halls to be too constrictive to study. The Office of Resident Life has been made aware of the fact and is working with the Inter-Residence Hall Association in an attempt to remedy the situation.

"It's very easy to be distracted in a dorm room. The television and refrigerator are right there. And there's always people just hanging out," said Chris Leonard (Fresh., Mech. Eng.). Resident Advisor Christine Ricutito (Sr., Eng.) also commented on the noise level in the residence halls. "It's difficult to control it. And it seems kind of unfair to expect a floor of fifty individuals to all study during the same hours and to be rowdy at the same time as well."

Many students are unable to do any studying until the evening hours due to classes, athletics, or employment. The current closing time severely limits the opportunity these individuals have to make use of the facility.

Dr. Eric Ormsby, Director of Libraries, said he would be more than happy to accommodate student requests whenever possible. Making the decision to extend library hours, however, involves more than students realize. "One of our main concerns is safety," said Ormsby. "The building is currently undergoing renovations which we expect to be finished by the beginning of the next semester. It is difficult to monitor every corner of the building and we don't want to run the risk of injury to a student."

Concern about walking around campus late at night is another issue. Ormsby said they try to correspond their schedule with those of Security, the campus bus, and the metro in order that library employees, as well as other students, have access to transportation home.

Ormsby admitted money is of course a consideration in the scheduling debate since funds would be needed for employees' salaries. But it is not a top concern.

"If the need and desire are there, we can work out the financial end of it." Dr. John Murphy, Executive Vice President of the University, and Ormsby have been in close contact over the library issue. Ormsby is somewhat puzzled by some of the feedback they have received from students. Although there is much talk of having the library open 24 hours a day, the figures they have show few people would actually take advantage of such a schedule.

"I think it is unnecessary to keep it open 24 hours," said Central Reserve employee Betty Stubell (Soph., Pol.). "There would not be enough people here to make it worthwhile. I do think it's a good idea for reading days and final exams, though. I think there is a need to have the library open later, at least during the early part of the week when it is most crowded."

Overall, Ormsby is very pleased to see students taking advantage of the facility and showing such interest in it. No decisions have been made concerning the lengthening of the library's current hours at this time. The completion of the renovations now in progress will probably play a key role. The administration is attempting to act on this issue with the best interest of the students in mind.

This week in the world

Gandhi assassinated

Compiled by Debra Bauhans

Oct. 29
The percentage of eligible voters who turn out for Presidential elections may be reversed. Voter registration drives added millions of new names to election rolls this year, according to election officials. As a result, a steady 20-year decline may shift if the private groups that conducted the drives manage to get the newly registered to the polls.

After receiving a bullet in his heart, 16 day old Baby Fae remains in critical condition at Loma Linda University Medical Center in California. Dr. Leonard L. Bailey, the pediatric surgeon who performed the five-hour operation, said, "She may be in for a very long battle in the weeks ahead." Baby Fae was born one month premature and was suffering from hypoplastic left heart syndrome. The disease, which is almost always fatal, afflicts one out of every 12,000 babies born in the United States.

An economic crisis in Israel has come to preoccupy the nation's more than any immediate military threat for the first time since its founding in 1948. The crisis, economists say, arises not only from military burdens but also from the structure of Israel's political system, the economic restraints of Zionism, and years of living beyond the nation's means.

Oct. 30
Leflit Chileans began a two-day protest against military rule, with a national strike called for today. At least 18 bombs exploded in Santiago and four other cities. President Pinochet, who has been in power 11 years, widened news censorship, banished 140 prisoners to internal exile and threatened to declare a state of siege. Riot police dispersed demonstrators.

Salvadoran rebels raided a military post at Guazapa Volcano, 20 miles north of San Salvador, in what was described as the first fighting since the government and guerrillas held initial peace talks Oct. 15. Casualties weren't reported. Rebels lifted a ban on road traffic imposed 12 days ago as part of a campaign to sabotage the economy.

Seven NATO nations endorsed reactivating the Western European Union defense pact to promote closer European cooperation on disarmament and security matters. Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg want to strengthen NATO's European cornerstone in the WEU, formed in 1948.

Oct. 31
Prime Minister Iftira Gandhi was assassinated Wednesday, outside her residence in New Delhi. A news agency said that the assailants were two members of her own security force, that were killed immediately by other security guards. The 66-year-old prime minister had come out of her house to make a video recording when two persons shot at her. She had been under heavy guard in recent weeks due to assassination threats by Sikh extremists.

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Undercover operation succeeds

An undercover investigation of the housekeeping staff in recent weeks has led to the arrest of one staff member and the firing of several others.

Since September 17, there have been a number of incidents involving the theft of personal property from different buildings on campus. Stereo, cash and jewelry were stolen from the Law School, and the loss of video equipment was reported in Shahan Hall. Campus security met with Metropolitan police and agreed that an undercover police officer would join the housekeeping staff on September 28. The undercover officer promptly uncovered evidence that members of the housekeeping staff were leaving office doors unlocked after cleaning and using drugs in several campus buildings. The vandalism of over ten vending machines has also been attributed to housekeeping. At least four members of the staff have been terminated on the basis of suspected drug activity.

Marked money was placed in offices in Pangborn and Shahan Halls on Monday, October 15. The money in Shahan was left untraced; however, the money in Pangborn was found to be missing the following morning.

Alyson Rogers, who has been a member of the housekeeping staff since January, was in charge of cleaning that night. Rogers was found to possess part of the money; she was subsequently arrested at 6:45 a.m. and charged with Theft 2 (under $500). The trial date has been set for November 7.

The undercover officer is no longer here, says Lt. John M. Thompson of Campus Security.

Peace studies expands

The undergraduate Peace and World Order Studies Program has recently undergone a face lift and is working to expand into the graduate level.

The two-year-old Peace and World Order sub-concentration which includes courses from history, sociology, religion, anthropology, politics, philosophy and psychology among others, has been expanded to a five-track program.

The sub-concentration is comprised of three core courses plus several other courses from which students could choose. Students will now choose courses in one of the following areas: International Conflict and Development, Arms and Arms Control, Cross Cultural Perspectives, Religion and Politics or Social Movements, which would include interpersonal relations and conflict resolution. Three core courses will still be required.

Work has commenced on the implementation of a graduate program in Peace and World Order Studies. Plans for this program are not yet complete, but most of the professional school deans are supportive of the endeavor. It is hoped that support for this graduate program can be secured from the newly founded National Peace Academy or from the Luce Foundation.

Athletic complex progresses

Construction on the $8 million CUA Athletic Complex is progressing rapidly and is moving toward the fall 1985 completion date. Great weather this fall has enhanced the building effort.

The baseball and softball fields have been graded and seeded. The main football field has been graded, has top soil and is ready for the installation of a sprinkler system. The tennis courts and the all weather track are ready for paving. The grandstand's concrete foundations have been installed, and the gymnasion's concrete structural columns are in place.

Pangborn emptied

Pangborn Hall was evacuated Wednesday after an anonymous phone caller said a bomb would detonate at 4:30 p.m. Metro police officers Nestor and Bano responded at 3:50 p.m. with two dogs, specially trained to sniff out bombs, a German shorthaired pointer named Haywire and a Brittany spaniel named Torex. No bomb was found, and by 5:30 p.m. campus security declared the building safe for occupation.

CUA nurses make the top ten

(NURSING, from pg. 1)

A number of federal grants obtained for research and training from the Division of Nursing in the Department of Health and Human Services and other federal bureaus is enormous. Graduates of the school are in demand, said Knowlton.

The top ten schools in the ranking are the University of Washington, Case Western Reserve University, the University of California at San Francisco, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Michigan, the University of Illinois, Wayne State University, Catholic University and Columbia University.

Knowlton commented that CUA's high ranking adds to the commitment of excellence the School of Nursing offers the students, and that it is a boost to morale to be regarded by one's peers in the field of Nursing Education.

Memorial tree dedicated to James O'Neill

In a short ceremony on the mall side of Kimmel last Saturday, a six-foot oak sapling was dedicated to Jim O'Neill, an undergraduate architecture student who died last year of a heart attack.

Peter Blade, Chairman of the Architecture Department; James O'Hear, Assistant Chairman; Peter Heitzel, Jim's studio teacher, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill (from Trumbull, Conn.) and many of Jim's classmates and friends attended the ceremony and a reception was held afterwards in Shahan Hall. Fr. Byron was also present to bless the tree and place a plaque beneath it which reads "In Loving Memory of James F. O'Neill. To a Loyal Friend, sadly missed. This testimonial of the deep affection held for him by his classmates, is dedicated 1984."

"Fr. Byron's remarks," says O'Hear, "were very appropriate — not overly somber." He spoke of the youth and vitality of students and expressed his belief that Jim would be pleased with this "living memorial."

Lisa Dusseau takes her job seriously as she pushes Judith Raqueno to health.

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Students choose Reagan

(POLL, from pg. 1)

Over Mondale’s 45 percent.

When questioned about their choice for president, those voting for Reagan most emphasized his record, economic policies and leadership. Those voting for Mondale cited his proposed policies on arms control, nuclear weapons and world peace. Over 75 percent of those voting for Mondale who indicated their reasons for doing so said they were voting for Mondale because of anti- Reagan feelings. Many also said Mondale’s philosophy was closer to their own.

Other reasons students listed for voting for Reagan include his right-to-life, tax, peace and foreign policy positions. Others said they voted for Reagan because they were against Mondale.

Students gave a greater total number of reasons for voting for Mondale, but most of them were so worded that they seemed to be more against Reagan’s position on an issue than for Mondale’s position. These include Reagan’s positions on foreign policy, social programs, student loans, right-to-life, environment, school prayer, military spending, “Star Wars,” women, human rights and domestic policies.

According to combined figures from two recent New York Times/CBS News Polls, voters from the ages of 18 to 24 supported President Reagan by 61 percent to 30 percent over Mondale. For the rest of the electorate the margin was narrower, 53 to 32. The average CUA undergraduate is 20 years old and the average graduate student is 26. The University results are very close to National Poll results.

Three other area university and college newspapers polled their undergraduate student bodies. The results at the University of Maryland were close to those reported here with 64 percent in favor of Reagan and 27 percent favoring Mondale. Georgetown University’s results were closer to the CUA’s overall student voting pattern and the general electorate with 50.3 percent favoring Reagan and 45.7 percent for Mondale. Trinity College results were also closer to the national average with 50.6 percent of the students voting for Reagan and 40 percent favoring Mondale.

The law school’s Student Bar Association conducted their own poll Wednesday, after the TOWER survey. They polled over half the law school population, and their results were very close to the TOWER campus-wide graduate survey results, with 40.6 percent of those law students polled voting for Reagan and 55.4 percent voting for Mondale.

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２ classifieds

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Environmentalists 13 year old National Library is hiring full and part-time articu le and part-time office staff to staff as a citizen outreach project. Due to issues like hazardous waste and water pollution concern you, call John at the Action Project at 634-1986 From the hours of 1:30-10:00 p.m. at 3160 W

Marketing/Public Relations: Part-time position with flexible hours. Car preferred, but not required. Call Richard at 276-8047 Part-time SELL winter and Spring break vacations for major college travel companies. High commissions and free trips Phone necessary. Send applications to: Joe Stewart, Campus Vacations, 200 N White Plains, IN 31242

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Classifieds
November 2, 1984

UNCATEGORIZED

Unclassifieds are due by 5 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submitted unclassifieds do not indicate the name of the author will not be printed. No checks will be accepted for unclassifieds. The TOWER reserves the right to edit or not print any unclassifieds & fees unacceptable.

Congratulations are in order for the Tower Daily. Love, bubbles and Fred. Attention: Who are you? You are about to receive a YEARBOOK without the incorrect name on the front cover PLEASE call 655-5770 or Student Activities.

Floor Shots....Floor Shots....Who wants a Floor Shot??!!! Call your R.A. DEAR JENNY, WE Cough, Hack, JUST, cough, wheeze, WANT, cough, cough, TO, hack, wheeze, choke, GONE DADA, ALL WE WANT TO DO WAS SAY HI!!!

We are celebrating: "A Night in the Town." The TOWER Dance. Nov 9 at the Marriot Hotel. JOIN THE CELEBRATION!!!

Hey TOWER, maybe we’ll make it after all!!!

Hey Binky Bear! We think that you are bearing up well to the unbearable task of making the TOWER a barly good newspaper. Cheese cake!!! Oh, P.S. Dear, I know you thought round 1 was bad. I know you thought round 2 was worse. But now I’m going to raise a REAL temp. Round 3, Ariel.

Desert local is known terrorist at large, because you are so old and ob so very wise, you will understand why we will not be able to reimburse your with a $55, and will instead take this with exes and words of our wonderful company. For the Butto Koto who already paid up, you owe it back for burning out the window.

Ralph’s, we’re on our way to our SPIRITUAL ARMAGEDDON. You should be shut for taking a bath in PEANUT BUTTER!!! Just what were you studying Saturday anyway??? What would the Winston-Salem P.T.A. say about this??? My and the Chipmunka Sabrina-Happy Birthday you nanco. I owe you a White Russia. Love that sweet Georgia Georgia. To my favorite rock Goddess: Don’t sleep in front of Spellman on the rocks. We want your love. We want to go dancing. Baby are you there? As long as you stay out of the ladies’ room

To my favorite Sister: I loved the orphan party. Won’t those shirts out of control?

The Night Timelines Show “CUA Squares” is coming to CUA on Wednesday, November 7, at 9 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Your Favorite Homecoming King and Queen will be announced on Thursday, November 8, at 12 noon on the steps of McMeate Hall. Be There!!

Little Sisters: You did a great job on the Halloween party. Don’t be worriesome!!! You may be half way through. Do you feel like family? Your Sisters Omar and Ansel are very grateful you both for the GREAT time and the FANTASTIC job.

Ralph-Peanut Butter, Huh? Well if you get me my Slim Lite 100’s, I’ll make sure that the P.T.A. NEVER finds out.

Jenny Birthday, Annela I love you very much. From Farida.

Dear Terrors: After a 10:00 can be pretty hectic without a roommate assassination.

OR NOT

TIM TIM, I know that you are loved.

By me!!!

Where or who will be the next target for R & R Territorial, Inc. I love you too, Daddy and Carine! Love from,

Help Wanted Young Ryan Hall sophomore resident to wait two girls to Metro on Monday evenings, preferably one who lives in room 153. Many benefits and services. Reference required. We’re going to get your DGN-BABY!!! Love from, Your Baby J and M.

Yo MacLovy, and plantation for the Bureau of Tribal Affairs, you need a smiling face, or at least some flour sack clothes. Just come to town (Try and figure out what you’re doing for your next psych exercise),

Dears Scotts, we want to thank you. Your girl is getting homes (or at least somewhere) after we have taken many flowers, drinks and loves from BAB.

Hey Soert, what do you spend your days doing. Spying around the TOWER, or something? If you ever rip up your wire system, Tommy will come visit you. Love from the Dorothy Twins.

The S A. Team is accepting applicants for munchy services. Col. Moore needs a few good men to return with him to Saudi Arabia. Apply now and

live out your small arms hallucinations!!

Landlord is the utmost running.

Dear Ivan, I can’t believe you’ve forgotten who I am already after all we’ve been through together. Where is Jeffental? We’ve got the Homecoming King and Queen but Hank T. Hunt and our stars, Alphonso and Run, are all gone, So sorry. Good luck.

Make all your Homecoming dreams come true with our White and the Der...Lousie Mallet and Kevin Der- vin for King and Queen. We love them all. We’ve

Spontly would like to announce Kevin Davin and Louise Mallet, our nominees for Homecoming King and Queen. They’ll sweep you off your feet

Dear Terrors: We are two desperate students in dire need of your services. How much do you charge? Or do we just know when you charge.

Hey Blue Shirt, eat much??? Or are you macrophage in Eddie Art? Or maybe you lead your own masterpieces. There can’t be place in your shoebox. Let the power of Regan be with you. There isn’t even a big crock and less of green pea soup for dinner tonight.

I love you, John Bright, The Creature Yo Bright Getting COLD out, HHUH!!

Charismatic Prayer Group meets every Friday evening in Maloney Auditorium. Mass starts at 7:30; prayer group at 8:45.

COUNSELING CENTER

Interpersonal Growth and Development groups and assertiveness training groups being formed in Counseling Center. In conjunction, a setting, with men and women sharing similar concerns and guided by professional groups do something for yourself, take time. Call 635-7567 to sign up. Write Your Dissertation? Are you stuck or just trying to get started? The Counseling Center is offering a Dissertation Group starting this fall. For more info, 635-5765.

Math Clinic is open to all who need math tutoring for free. Every Tuesday and Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. in McCourt-Ward, room 834.

November 2, 1984
In this University, where there are excellent academic programs in many fields of study, some of these programs get unduly passed over for the more glamorous or visible aspects of other programs. Unlike the nationally acclaimed School of Music, and Drama Department which can present talented students time and again, there is no showcase for nursing students to demonstrate their skills. Far to often they are overlooked by the general student body.

Instead of passing over the School of Nursing, we should commend it for being ranked ninth in the nation and bringing CUA even more respect.

Cast your ballot

Every four years, Americans go to the polls to decide the course of the immediate future. They either choose new philosophies and programs, or return to those policies and directions determined by the incumbent administration. This year is no different. Although the President is leading by an estimated 15 to 24 percent, a victory will mean little if Americans do not go to the polls. In 1980, Reagan won by a considerable margin with only 53 percent of the eligible Americans voting, hardly a mandate. Conversely, Democrats should heed Mondale, who stated, "It’s not over ‘til it’s over."

The right to vote is a privilege freely exercised by a minority of people in the world. Many CUA students have their first opportunity to vote this year. No matter how close the election may seem and which ever candidate you support, the exercise of freedom is vital for its preservation.

Letters

Meat and Potatoes

After reading the article "Debate Funds Withheld" in the 26 October evening edition of the TOWER, I can only think of one phrase: You threw the meat and kept the gravy. During the course of the last Legislative Branch meeting, the members voted 20 to 1 to amend the USG Constitution and give the Theological College (TC) a special voting representative. This was completely left out of the story which I suppose constituted the USG report.

In the October Twelfth issue of the TOWER, the USG Report stated that the Theological Representative amendment was a resolution. This is correct in one part, and incorrect in another. It is correct that there was resolution endorsed by the Legislative Branch which gave the TC undergrads and interim non-voting representative and that an ad-hoc committee addressing branch re-apporportionment would be formed, but the voting member amendment was entered at that time. It wasn’t merely a resolution.

Changing the Constitution is more serious than that, and you left out that completely, the Legislative Branch has also by this action reached out to a very vocal set of people on this campus. They are to be commended on their efforts to make their voices heard. I only wish that half the student groups would make the same efforts toward advancing their interests.

Back to the 26 October issue, however. Later in the 24 October meeting, another constitutional amendment was entered on the floor that concerns Treasury Board, defining their advisory role in the Legislative Branch. This, too, was left out. (Incidentally, John Walker is not on Treasury Board. However, Jim Walker is.)

Speaking of being left out, the Academic Branch has consistently been left out of the USG Report, which is a shame. The Legislative Branch does constitute a lot of what USG does, but it is not the whole student government. The Course Evaluation Committee will for the first time in three years put out the Course Evaluation Booklet on time that will include over 250 evaluations and have a section set aside for faculty commentary.

The Course Evaluation Committee meets and has been meeting on Monday nights to compile the results and lay out the booklet. They should be commended on their diligence and hard work.

Having worked on the TOWER staff for three years and now working with an organization that it reports on, I have learned one thing. The TOWER’s motto should be; "We print all the news that fits."

Bill DeGrosso

Legislative Vice-President

The Unsung

In 1968, as war was raging in the jungles of Southeast Asia and American soldiers were fighting and dying at the hands of a virtually unknown enemy, the college campuses of America were teeming with thousands of young people who were ready to denounce those men and women who believed that the conflict at hand was necessary and were willing to take up arms and defend the ideals of their nation in a foreign land.

While, as Mark Judge states in his article entitled "Born to Run for Who?" (Oct. 6), the true heroes of the Vietnam War were those who refused to go, to casually mention only those who fled responsibility does a great disservice to those who saw the war as a noble and just cause.

As of yet, history has not been allowed enough time to provide for a truly objective analysis of the Vietnam Conflict. As time progresses a clear picture will finally become visible, and the truth of what really took place in the rice paddies, Congress, and on the campus battlefields will come to light.

In the meantime however, it is not the place of any one person, without proper vision and conscience, to condemn or disown his fellow countrymen simply because he sought to fulfill what he believed to be his duty and obligation. Rather, it is our duty as human beings and as American citizens to empathize with, and understand why the people on both sides of the issues at hand acted as they did.

While time and the American people are slowly allowed to come to their conclusions about the differing sides of the Vietnam Era, it must not be rushed upon by historians and their various schools of thought. For a just picture must certainly, in time, be brought before the people. A picture which not only includes the arguments of the War’s opponents, but does not condemn or disdain those who believed they were fighting for a noble cause and certainly does not disown those whose names have unfortunately found themselves interred in cold, black granite in the nation’s capital.
Noemvber 2, 1984

Forum

Dennis Crawford

Restating the Obvious

Ronald Reagan appears headed for one of the greatest landslide victories in the history of American politics. As this is being written, Reagan leads in all polls by 20 to 25 points. This leads to the question of why Reagan is destined to humiliate Walter Mondale on Election Day.

The so-called "experts" in the liberal press are telling us that Reagan will win because he is well liked and Mondale is boring. But this "analysis" merely constitutes the tip of the iceberg. Reagan will win because he has done a good job as President. Mondale appears headed for defeat because he has delivered one of the bleak messages that he has been delivering.

Mondale's biggest problem isn't that he's boring, or that he has bags under his eyes. The main problem lies with the message, not the messenger. Contrary to what the liberal Washington Post says, the American people are fed up with high taxes, ineffective government programs and Washington-based solutions to the country's problems. Walter Mondale represents this failed philosophy of government. The centerpiece of his economic program is an $85 billion tax increase to finance an increase in spending for welfare programs. Throughout his long career in public life, Walter Mondale has been a staunch proponent of increased federal taxes, spending and power. He hasn't changed, the American people have. As a result, Mondale's liberal policies will be decisively repudiated on November 6.

Mondale's problems are compound- ed by President Reagan's record of accomplishment over the past four years. His achievements can be divided into three parts. They are:

1. A record breaking economic recovery. The country is currently enjoying its first period of non-inflationary economic growth since the 1960's. Since President Reagan inherited the economic mess left behind by the Carter-Schlesinger administration, the economy has shown remarkable improvement. Inflation, unemployment and foreign policy all the way to the moon. Mondale has supported the construction of this vehicle his administration has predicted, with a new name. Mondale has helped the Mondale would oppose the construction of this aircraft carrier out of the United States.

William Anskinovich

The Soliloquy of Walter Mondale

"To be, or not to be: that is the question.
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, or to take arms against a sea of troubles, and by opposing end them?"

Hamlet, Act 3, Sc. 1.

One can't quite remember exactly when it was that Walter Mondale decided to "take arms against a sea of troubles, and by opposing end them." But certainly it was because he has been in the White House as long as George Washington.

Walter Mondale has told America that Ronald Reagan is a threat to the world. This is a threat that all of us should take very seriously.

Mondale has told America that Ronald Reagan is a threat to the world. This is a threat that all of us should take very seriously.

Bob Heffelfy

Winners and Losers

Barring the unforeseen, next week's Presidential election will provide a second term. His personal popularity has overshadowed Walter Mondale's earliest campaign and reflected most of the criticism which has been directed at his policies. If, in predictions suggest, Reagan's victory is an overwhelming one, his supporters will view the "mandate" as a national desire to move forward the road of Reagan-brand conservatism. This is fine, as long as every individual who votes for Reagan understands where that road is taking us. Voters must not only be confident that the last four years will be better, but they must also believe that the next four years will be better.

There is a danger, it seems, in reducing the two candidates into "winner" and "loser" stereotypes before the election has even taken place. Mondale supporters seem to have failed because they chose the "wrong" issues or because he represents the "wrong" people.

To those who point out that Mondale supporters speak at Dallas one might have gotten the impression that their party was an exclusive club for "winners" only. It implies a belief on their part that only a fool would see his interests better represented by the Democrats, a belief I'm not sure is compatible with our democratic process. Mondale does represent an important portion of the electorate which, for various reasons, does not hold views similar to those of Ronald Reagan. But the two and this includes the often ignored working poor, minorities, and environmental groups are less than ecstatic at the prospect of a second term for Reagan, a situation which will never fail to please the Republican Party.

The fact is, however, that many non-partisan organizations have echoed the findings of the Urban Institute ("The Reagan Record" released last August) that stated, "The net result of Reagan's policies has been to privilege and protect the interests of the rich, while disparities between the incomes of poorer families and those of more affluent families have become much greater. More than 86 million families, with a combined finding such a steady increase in the poverty rate, the major issue of the past half-century in the American political debate has been the feeling that the middle class is being left behind and that the poor are left behind in them.

If Mondale's campaign has failed short of its goal it is not because there are so poor, but because the theme "are we taking care of the poor?" has only limited appeal. By the same token, if Mondale wins the election it is not because there aren't minorities who feel he's insensitive or because they are an issue of unthink environmentalists. Despite Reagan's claim that he's done more for minorities than any previous administration, it will be his support of the "Groove City" idea and his bullying of the Civil Rights Commission that will really count. The environment, the issue will be Reagan's support of James Watt and the Republican controlled Senate's failure to re-authorize Superfund. Ronald Reagan has claimed that the prosperity and low inflation allegedly induced by his programs will bring benefits to every spectrum of the electorate. Perhaps after another four years such a goal will be conceivable. But if there are, minorities, environmentalists, industrial workers, and they have not found a champion for four years, it is ridiculous that they should grow impatient? Are they "losers" for voting Democrats?

Mondale's concerns are legitimate, if sometimes poorly presented. If he falls short of what he will be because he is not who he is just aren't there. Unfortunately, many people retreat in the face of adversity, despairing that there was just not enough money. Last year, statistics showed that if the Democrats could register enough blacks in the south they could overcome the large margins of victory that Ronald Reagan received there in 1980. What they failed to predict was the inevitable white, Republican, counter-measures, which in states such as Texas have equaled or bettered Democratic efforts. Even many traditional Democratic strongholds will vote for Reagan— they've checked their pockets books and are satisfied with the here and now. This has all bred a sustained heady confidence among Republicans; that is cause for concern. One hopes that this confidence is not precluding the formation of a well thought out plan for a better America. The danger of over-confidence is the danger of dying through the interchange before the light turns green and before direction has been chosen.

In a speech last month at George Washington University, Mondale told the largely student au- dience that "your generation will decide this race and... live with its consequences." As we prepare to enter the job market, the lament of the White House will have a great influence on how we fare. A healthy economy is in our interest and Reagan's question "Are we better off?" is an important one.

But Walter Mondale's question is also important. "Are we better off?" For the glibly glid- ed surface of this recovery, there are many Americans who need help and who, ultimate- ly, cannot be ignored.

Bob Heffelfy is a senior majoring in politics.
THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA

HOMECOMING '84

Monday, November 5
8:00 p.m.  Presentation of Homecoming King and Queen Candidates to the University Community: Main Lounge, University Center East.

Tuesday, November 6
President's Reception for Homecoming King and Queen Candidates

Wednesday, November 7
12 noon-7:00 p.m.  ELECTION DAY for Homecoming King and Queen: Dining Halls
4:30 p.m.  CUA/Seiler's Homecoming Dinner: Dining Halls
9:00 p.m.  CUA Squares: Main Lounge, University Center East

Thursday, November 8
12:00 noon  ANNOUNCEMENT of homecoming King and Queen: McMahon Hall
8:00 p.m.  Bonfire: Brookland Stadium, St. Thomas Hill
10:00 p.m.  CUA Homecoming RAT-NITE: University Rathskeller

Friday, November 9
2:00 p.m.  School of Philosophy Lecture: Center for the Study of Youth Development Auditorium, Campus
4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.  NCSSS Reception: Shahan Hall Terrace Lounge, Campus
4:30 p.m.  School of Philosophy Reception: McMahon, Room 314, Campus
4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.  School of Library and Information Science Reception, honoring the Golden Jubilee of former Chairman Rev. James J. Kortendick, S.S., Room 228, Marist Hall, Campus
4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.  School of Engineering and Architecture Reception: Pangborn Hall, Main Lobby, Campus
5:00 p.m.  Mass for the Emeritus Club and the Fifth Reunion Class of 1934: Caldwell Hall Chapel, Campus
6:00 p.m.  Emeritus Club Dinner honoring the Class of 1934: Caldwell Hall, Campus
6:00 p.m.  Reception and Dinner for the Twenty-Fifth Reunion Class of 1959: Caldwell Hall, Campus
6:00 p.m.  Reception and Light Buffet for the Reunion Classes of 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1974: Caldwell Hall, Campus
6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.  School of Law Reception: Monroe Hall, Campus
7:30 p.m.  Alpha Delta Gamma Reception: The J.W. Marriott Hotel

7:30 p.m.  Senator's Club Reception: The J.W. Marriott Hotel
7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.  Black Alumni Reception: Capitol Ballroom, Salon G, The J.W. Marriott Hotel
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.  Homecoming Dance: Grand Ballroom, The J.W. Marriott Hotel. Presentation of all King and Queen Candidates

Saturday, November 10
10:00 a.m.-1:15 p.m.  Homecoming Parade (begins at 12:45)
Coffee and Donuts for Candidates: Campus
11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  Tent Party (pre-Football Game Brunch): Co-sponsored by the Classes of 1974 and 1975. All Alumni Welcome: The Mall, Campus
11:00 a.m.  School of Nursing Alumni Meeting: Caldwell Hall, Room 111, Campus
12:00 noon  School of Nursing Luncheon: Caldwell Hall Dining Room, Campus. (For more information call (202) 635-5400)
1:30 p.m.  Homecoming Football Game — CUA vs. Maryville College: Brookland Stadium, Campus. Crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen at halftime
5:30 p.m.  Homecoming Mass: Grand Ballroom, The J.W. Marriott Hotel
6:30 p.m.  Cocktail Hour: Grand Ballroom, The J.W. Marriott Hotel
7:30 p.m.  Annual Awards Banquet: Grand Ballroom, The J.W. Marriott Hotel

Sunday, November 11
10:00 a.m.  Board of Governors Meeting and Brunch
Reception to follow Mass: Regan Lounge

We are sorry, but the Marriott's policy stipulates that no one is able to drink beer, wine, or hard liquor under the age of 21. If you do wish to drink at the Homecoming Dance please be sure to bring some form of identification with you that proves you are 21 or older. Once again, we are very sorry for the inconvenience.
If you desire peace, prepare for war?
by Mary Lynn Miesler

The greatest human challenge of our day, particularly in this age of the nuclear threat, is to establish an atmosphere of a climate of understanding and a commitment to peace and world order. The study of the causes of war and conditions of peace are now being explored with great fervor in the academic community. Over a hundred colleges and universities in this country have implemented Peace Studies programs in their curricula.

CUA offers such a program, an interdisciplinary sub-concentration, drawing from the departments of sociology, religion, anthropology, economics, history, politics, philosophy and psychology.

Dr. Paul Peachey, a professor in the sociology department, is currently teaching the introduction to Peace and World Order course. Dr. Peachey has a long-standing interest in Peace Studies. He has a pacifist background, as a Mennonite, and has participated in many Peace and War discussions, both in the United States and, in conjunction with his sociological research, in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Dr. Peachey says that the study of war is not a new discipline. For many years social scientists have examined the causes of war, always under the pretext that war is inevitable and that further research will yield information for better training people to conduct war. The old Roman adage “If you desire peace, prepare for war” is a recourse to violence that has been embrace by military scientists throughout history.

Foreign diplomats are also interested in the information yielded by the study of war. An old German saying is translated: “War is a continuation of policy or diplomacy by other means.” History has proven that when diplomacy through normal channels breaks down, nations resort to force. The notion that a strong defense makes for a strong nation is deceptive and paradoxically self-defeating. In today’s society the use of force ultimately implies the use of nuclear weapons which would result in the mutual destruction of both conflicting nations. Therefore, by today’s standards and for the vail of the future, war must never be considered an extension of diplomacy by any nation.

Peachey feels that the issue addressed by the relatively new discipline of Peace Studies. Social scientists in this field examine the conditions of peace and the conditions of peace. Even in the past several months there are signs of a new commitment by national leaders and church leaders to further the aims of peace researchers. The Bishop’s Pastoral Letter calls on colleges and universities to train researchers in the area of Peace Studies. Just last month an armament included in the Defense Appropriations Bill granted federal funds for the establishment of a United States Institute of Peace.

The idea of founding an Institute of Peace dates back five years to a proposal raised during the Carter administration. The idea is to establish a “National Peace Academy” similar in structure to a public corporation like the Smithsonian Institute. The fourteen million dollars granted by the government will go to programs designed to improve peace making skills and to perform research in the field of mediation.

The proposal is supported by members of both parties, the diplomatic community and the Pentagon. The traditional view regards a discipline such as Peace Studies skeptically, worrying that peace-oriented policies seek to weaken the will to defend the nation. On the contrary, Peace Studies are conducted not to attack defense programs, but to open channels that will reduce violence by implementing programs of peaceful conflict resolution. The agency which gives Peace Studies programs that have been established internationally as a reflection of what he calls “the growing realization, among various practitioners in International Affairs, that abilities of peaceful resolution of conflict must be greatly strengthened.”

The concept of peaceful resolution is the aim of new professions at the domestic and international level. Mediation is a growing profession, including family, neighbor and community arbitrators, as well as labor/management mediators. This is called Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) which explores techniques of negotiation that are non-violent and conducted without litigation. While the legal profession has always been concerned with non-violent conflict resolution, ADR offers an alternative to litigation so that overloaded courts are alleviated and better able to concentrate on strictly legal questions. Many lawyers now support the for the measures of ADR.

Today’s society is increasingly complex and formidable international conflict-resolution systems have made the world a group of unified nations. Nations in today’s world are in constant contact with each other at the economic, cultural and military level, and such contact often takes the form of conflict. Track II Diplomacy is a method of international conflict-resolution, maintaining that an increase in exchanges outside the formal diplomatic process is conducive to improving negotiation skills. These exchanges are vital to understanding the cultural differences between peoples which must be understood when negotiating peacefully.

The study of the Cold War is a focus of skills brought to the forefront of the social and political sciences. The expanding programs of research in Peace Studies in colleges and Universities reflects the larger goal, according to Dr. Peachey, “to improve abilities to manage conflict waging.” The aim of peace researchers is to assemble the evidence to make critical and systematic means of education in conflict resolution at all levels of impersonal and personal relationships to global systems.

Witnessing conflict

by Marie Trope

The growing crisis in Central America, difficult to assess even from within the vantage point of the action, is not simply a result of America’s dialogue through rhetoric, emotionalism, and the media. The obstacles, however, do not lessen our responsibility to seek information and to process it critically. The following account describes one man’s quest for the core of the Central American crisis.

The author of Witness to War is Charles Clements, an American medical doctor with a curious background. He was reared in a middle-class, Republican family, attended the U.S. Air Force Academy, and served as an adviser to the 20th Air Force in Vietnam. As a result of his disillusionment with the U.S. involvement there, he became a Quaker and eventually, after graduating from the University of Washington School of Medicine, traveled to El Salvador to alleviate some of its civil war’s effects. He returned to El Salvador in 1982.

Upon arriving, he made clear his intent to remain neutral amidst the conflict but his contacts led him to greater association with the guerrillas than with the government. Such a position was not only a postsition of inner struggle for him. Nevertheless, he remained neutral. On rare occasions and with an unwilling heart, he carried a weapon for self-protection.

Clements’s writing is descriptive but not gruesome and its honest tone conveys pure humanness. Nothing is contrived to convince the reader of any particular view. In sharing his account of the year he spent in El Salvador, he drew me into a world diametrically opposed to my own. Yet it is a world which contains people who are dramatically the same by virtue of their humanity, I marvelled at this man who left his comfortable lifestyle to adopt a new one in Central America. He yielded to naivety and hunger, exposing himself to violence and pain. He was caught amidst the fear, anger and despair exchanged between people struggling with the basic terms of survival. As a “gringo,” Clements lost a certain sense of identity and individuality. For security reasons, he was given a new name, Camilo. Under usual circumstances, there was much opportunity to share his personal background; talk centered mainly on day-to-day events surrounding the fighting. His limited knowledge of Spanish created a bit of a language barrier and cultural differences caused others to lack trust in him at times. He recalls the failure of his medical assistants to keep proper records as he requested. An emergency arose and there were no records in which to find the blood types of those needed to act as donors. He found it exhausting to have knowledge made useless by those who would not act in accordance with necessary methods.

Camilo reports unexpected occurrences as well as expected ones. The common “disappearance” of “subversives” are the government’s way of dealing with its opponents. In fact, Camilo was a victim of precisely this practice because he treated the injured who needed him. He was not thrilled with his status as a target. Nor was he too pleased with the bombing incidents that frightened the children so much that they had too bedid during evacuations.

The intensity of the emotions among him were so great that once, when listening to the radio broadcast of a U.S. sports event, he wondered how 60,000 fans could get so excited over what was just a game. The game was

(Peacechey seminars group, The Institute for Peace and Understanding, stops at the War Memorial in Moscow.)

by Marie Trope

As Election Day approaches, many Americans concentrate on thoughts of the future, their identity as citizens and the choices that will direct its destiny. Certainly one of the most pressing issues involves national defense and international peace.

The concern over security and order most obviously manifests itself as a collection of the power struggle between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Americans are said to hold a certain view of the average Soviet citizen: anti-American, hostile and perhaps unable to accept arguments of reason. In fact, Americans tend to believe that the Soviets have similar ideas about them. It would be almost natural for the Soviets to generalize and call Americans anti-Soviet, imperialistic and anything else.

The Soviet people and the American people have operated from different paradigms for years now. The younger generations are socialized to accept the world view dictated by their own nation and to maintain a mistrust of the other nation. Both sides genuinely exercise faith in their own policy and believe it to be correct. Is conflict inevitable? Are the goals and positions of the two countries incompatible and non-negotiable?

A team of social scientists began to address these questions last June at a conference in the Soviet Union. The conference was held by Paul Peachey, sociology professor and current chairman of CUA’s newly expanded “Peace and World Order” sub-concentration. This venture was Peachey’s eight visit to the U.S.S.R., almost marking exactly the 20th anniversary of his first trip.

The group that sponsored the trip is called The Institute for Peace and Understanding (IPI), an outgrowth of Christians Associated for Relations with Eastern Europe (CAREEE). A total of 22 participants came from 12 states, meeting each other, for the most part, for the first time.

Their encounter into the Soviet academic world resided on a Marxist phrase used in Soviet public policy: “the all-around development of the human individual.” This group was invited by The Soviet Peace Committee and a committee of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, the agency which gives permission to foreigners to visit Soviet colleagues. The American social scientists wished to build bridges with their Soviet counterparts by setting up

(See U.S.S.R., pp. 15)
Close to the Edge

Hunger pains cured

by Stuart Piers

Dear Anna Milone: Thank you for your dining suggestions which appeared in the October 26th Tower; I savored them with ravenous desire. Now, may I borrow your American Express? The idea of going to Romeo and Juliet for a seventy dollar dinner, and then, perhaps, running next door to New York, New York to dance for four dollars and drink five-dollar glasses of scotch, and then—oohh, just the delicious thought—scooting up 21st Street to the Jockey Club in the Ritz-Carlton for dessert sounds edifying at least. However, darling, even the American Cafe is too expensive for me. I am sure you were referring to the American Cafe in Georgetown (there are two: Capitol Hill and next to Mazzu Galleria); yet I admire your good taste.

Would you care to treat a poor writer to dinner one of those soon-to-be cold autumn nights, Anna? If not, please don’t feel guilty. I can survive on the sparse contents of my kitchen for a few more days. But I am awfully tired of, and very nearly overeating on, Oodies of Noodles and baked beans.

When Oodies of Noodles cost only 23 cents a pack, I used to treat myself to dinner and, occasionally, a movie afterwards, about once each week. Eating out usually meant McDonald’s or the cheap, tacky Chinese restaurant at the end of the alley or the Afterwards Cafe (when I felt rich). Now that Safeway has raised the price of my normal dinner to 33 1/3 cents a pack, I have had to limit my social dining—this means McDonald’s more often and the Afterwards Cafe once every other Chinese year of the dragon.

Please do not misinterpret me. The Afterwards Cafe, in the back of Kramerbooks at 1517 Connecticut Ave., is not expensive. As a contrast, it serves generously sized meals at acceptable prices, even for me. The cafe is open for lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch.

Ah, brunch: such a Washington affair. Anna suggests that you dine at such eat-stubs as American Cafe and "Thirds," but, my plastic-toasting admirer, if you truly want to escape the "Catholic University life style", go to brunch one Sunday. I will initially suggest the Afterwards Cafe, Cafe Ron- do, or Cafe Spleen, which are all right next to another one at Connecticut Ave. and 9th Street. So kick that person out of your bed this Sunday and wander on down to Dupont Circle for champagne and real eggs, or prosciut- to and melons—whatever you desire. I really do not care about your personal life, but do it this weekend.

It will be cold soon, and brunch is best enjoyed while sitting outside at a sidewalk table. Weather dictating, each of the cafes has abundant sidewalk tables (how French!) facing 19th Street. So, if your bruncheon conversation becomes dull, simply move in your seats to escape the barrack of bizarre and sometimes boring individuals passing by. Or, better yet, listen to the conversation going on at the table two inches away from yours. (I could tell you stories I have heard that would knock the eggs hereditarily off of your plate.)

All this talk of restaurants and dinner and brunch has once again intoxicated me with hunger. I will say adieu now so I can “Boil two cups water. Add noodles, breaking up if desired. Cook 3 minutes. Stir in season- ing...Serve 1-2...breakfast, lunch, and dinner.”

By David Powers, S.P.

"Charming and clever." Perhaps that is how playwrights Anton Chekhov and Neil Simon would describe The Good Doctor, now playing at the Lyceum and directed by CUA drama professor Jill Kump Halloran.

The 1973 work is based on, or drawn from Chekhov’s early short stories. The title refers both to Chekhov, who was a physician, and to Simon who has written the nickname "Doc" ever since he was 3 years old and wanted to be a doctor.

The play’s results vary—at best it is enchanting, at worst it is labored. It is fortunate that the show is better far more often than it is strained.

The lead character in The Good Doctor, played by CUA alumni Steven LeBlanc, is actually a writer, called "The Writer," who introduces, and acts in, the stories. He has mischief, magic and a voice, breaking with a barely suppressed laugh. The show is not a life story of Chekhov, and all the writer’s speeches, the excerpt, the first, were written by Simon as if he was Chekhov.

For this play, Simon weaves nine of Chekhov’s early comic stories together, picking stories he feels the audience would know about. In the end, Simon chose stories that deal with lovers, but it’s so hard to say what The Good Doctor really is and what Simon has really done.

The characters dance before the audience—the Government clerk disastrously sneezing on a general, an enthusiastic dental student extracting a molar without anesthetic, finding a match and a girl auditioning all three of those Three Sisters.

At first, I liked neither the show nor the set. It all seemed too shallow, childhood and silly. But little by little both began to grow on me. To be sure, the acting is superb and there is much fun happening on stage. The stories are anecdotal with most churning with the dramatic ring of a punch-line. The act is clever as doors and panels open up transforming the trunks into a dinner’s chair, theatre seats, a warf, etc.

The show is not LeBlanc’s alone, for it is cast packed by a rare hard. Jack Mayo, native and gangling with a certain boyish charm and innocence. Joe McManus, bluff and burly and often ferocious. Susan Goldman, geez and termagant by turn. CUA Alumnus Scott Mandrill, sweetly versatile. Georgia Duncan-Adcoc, pushish and earthy. All of them take their chance to walk through a character galaxy.

The Sneeze,” one of nine playlets comprising The Good Doctor

The Good Doctor inaugurates Hallorin’s American Showcase Theatre Company (ASTC), which plans to incorporate both a professional theatre company and an acting school. Halloran is the originator of “process acting,” and she is now working on a book The Actor’s Working Process. All ASTC actors have been trained by Halloran in her acting method and the theatre company will be used as a showcase to demonstrate its effectiveness.

The Good Doctor continues through November 24 at the Lyceum, 201 S. Washington St., Alexandria, about five blocks from the King Street Metro stop. Call 836-5568 for more details.
Researching peace in the U.S.S.R.

(U.S.S.R., from pg. 13)

The complexity and ambiguity in popular attitudes indicate a lack of real knowledge between the Soviet and American peoples. The fact ceases us not to leap to judgement of a people that we do not fully understand.

Pechoty speaks of the "repression of Soviet reality," the unwillingness to assimilate the people in present-day life. The ignorant hope that such action will cause it to disappear. He remarks that "as a piece of undisguised modern history, the Soviet phenomenon disturbs American perceptions." He acknowledges American individualism and Soviet collectivism, each as a kind of "half-truth."

The participant's conclusion was that dialogue does lead to bridge-building. The outcome was some agreement reached in the recognition of the need for mutual understanding. A recent change is consciousness among advanced people. A new emphasis on intercultural understanding has opened the door to a more prolonged process of achieving peace in the world.

The key lies in the creative use of the minds, the most effective resources for success from which to draw. The critical factors are only to be found in the objective ones. One well-known saying states that "war begins in the minds of men." Perhaps peace begins there also?

Health Talk

Get ready for the cold rush

by Maria Triantis

What is the difference between a cold and the flu?

Colds are self-limiting illnesses caused by over one hundred different viruses. Usually, nasal congestion, runny nose, generalized body and muscle aches (mild), sore throat, swollen glands and cough are the initial symptoms.

The flu (influenza) is an acute contagious disease caused by a specific virus and commonly occurring in epidemics. It usually gives fever, cough, headache, muscle aches and weakness of proportion to what one would expect with a common cold.

Unfortunately, there are no cures for the common cold or influenza. Antibiotics will not treat these viruses. In fact, antibiotics used liberally will only lower the body's resistance to fight other organisms.

Antibiotics are used for complications that may result from developing a virus, i.e., strep throat, bacterial infections (pneumonia, bronchitis, sinusitis). Therefore, treatment is focused on the symptoms until the virus leaves.

Most people should be able to treat their own symptoms because effective medicines are now available without a prescription. Take it easy and rest.

When you are unable to keep up the pace of a student because of fatigue, weakness, headache and dizziness, your body is telling you to rest.

Drink lots of fluids. This not only hydrates you from lost fluids, but it loosens secretions which cause nasal/chest congestion.

Aspirin (two every four hours) are fine for headache, fever and muscle aches unless your stomach is sensitive, in which case, take acetaminophen (Tylenol) in the same dose.

SUDAFED and AFRINOL are decongestants used for nasal congestion and are recommended for day time use because they do not cause drowsiness. Doxastigmine-anticholinesterase agents may cause drowsiness, but they have a drying effect to control "runny noses." Samples are Chlor-Trimecin-D and Drixoral.

Preparations like Robitussin-DM, which contain the cough suppressant dextromethorphan is usually adequate for day, hacking coughs.

Colds usually last no longer than 10 to 14 days and resolve with or without treatment. The influenza can last several days, but in some epidemics, symptoms can last up to two weeks. Fatigue may linger on for several more weeks.

I understand that there is a flu vaccine available. Can I get this at the health service?

Influenza virus vaccine can be important in the prevention of the illness. Annual vaccination, however, is only recommended for those over 65 or those at increased risk from a respiratory infection, because the potential risk of adverse reaction to the vaccine outweighs the benefits to the general public.

Indications for vaccinations include heart disease, liver disease, diabetes, severe or chronic asthma or other pulmonary diseases. Students fitting in any of these should contact the health service.

Witnessing War

(CONFLICT, from pg. 13)

an incredible contrast to the harsh reality that he knew. As his stomach growled, he also wondered how a concession-stand hot dog would taste.

Camillo’s story is not a mere reflection of the minor role of the human spirit despite desperate circumstances. It is more. One of the especially moving experiences he speaks of is the day when he loses a woman and her daughter in childbirth. Feelings of isolation and guilt overwhelm him. Later, the woman’s husband approaches him and with tears welling up in his eyes, says, “You must not let this tragedy defeat you.”

One of Camillo’s friends mentions physical violence but complains more of its bitter counterpart, violence to the human spirit. Everything is amiss: nothing is as it ought to be. Due to tight security, Camillo cannot even say proper goodbyes when he leaves El Salvador. He can only extend what he calls “those good wishes” due to his imminent departure and its permanence. The frequency of abnormalities such as these is a cruelty in itself.

In this book, war loses its heroic proportions. As I finished it, I was left with an awareness of helplessness, frustration and vulnerability. The darkness of such a pointless, endless conflict reminded me of the Greek tragedies which exemplify the cruel fate of being human while they evoke pity and fear.

Camillo agonizes over this dilemma as he listens to the dedication of the Vietnamese Memorial on the radio. As he hears the names of the soldiers being read, he ponders the fact that, at the same moment, the U.S. government is digging deeper into another senseless war. He hopes that history doesn’t repeat itself. He gains some strength, however, from the quote of a murdered American churchwoman, Lt. Ford. She said, “I don’t see that we have control over the forces of madness. And if you choose to enter into other people’s suffering, you at least have to consent to the possible consequences.”

Off the Record

Anna Russell parodies opera

by Dona McNamara

When most people think of opera, they think of large men and women in outrageous costumes singing loudly in a language that is incomprehensible. But on the “Anna Russell Album” (MG-1199) we have a satire of opera and vocal music that lets one see the art in a totally different way, as seen by someone who knows the medium best, an operatic singer.

This is truly comedy in high form. To have an understand- ing of the art is helpful, but Anna Russell’s style is such that even one who knows nothing about opera will find humor in her satire of opera.

In her first piece, Russell parodies a particular operatic voice, that of sopranos, poking fun at the voice that the public makes even the most avid of all opera goes squirm in their seats. She then takes an example of the style used, but sings as a person could. From there she goes on to sing songs in various languages with a short description of the style used in each. She begins with the Russian folk song “Du Nej, Du Nee” meaning “Yes No, Yes No” or “Let’s Do It” (collectively that is).

Throughout the Russian folk song, the German lied “Ein Hoch Wass Gestruckt”, and the French chanson “La Plume De Ma Tante”, one can hear phrases or words that sound typical of the language to someone who speaks none of those languages. For example, in the French song, one hears a mélange of phrases that sound as if they came right out of phrase book for tourists.

In addition to showing her singing talents, Russell tells of one of the honors of her profession, that of singing before a women’s club, and gives a quip that typifies the introduction that she is usually given by the president of these women’s clubs, namely the woman president that is trying to be flattering but seems to put her foot in her mouth at every other word.

This woman was a short person on how to write a Gilbert and Sullivan opera in which she only sings all the parts but also sings a quartet— all by herself! The best piece, however, would have to be “The Ring of Niblung” on a story line of about twenty minutes she gives us an explanation of the four Wagner operas collectively known as the “Ring,” which, if one were to sit through, would last more than twenty hours. Within ninety minutes, she acquaints us with the basics of grand opera, all done in such a manner that you can’t help but laugh.

It must be the sole purpose of this album. Russell pokes fun at singers who can’t sing, music written for tone-deaf singers, and local singers with no brains. She is much funnier than anything that you can write about her. She knows her subject so well that she has been able to find all the idioticness and well worn clichés and use them for her own benefit. Even her own brothers, the former she is, but even if you know nothing you can still understand the take-off. This is the beauty of great art.

This album was borrowed from the private record collection of Jeffrey Guelte.
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PIEDMONT AIRLINES

They say that you never really miss something until it's gone. If that's true, why isn't there a pity party over the John K. Mullen of Denver sign that used to sit out in front of the library?
The mostly well-liked and well-liked John K. Mullen is the frats who used to creatively convert it into the John Denver library as a prank.

Come to think of it, where are the frats? I think that all the frat boys decided that Greek life was uncivil and decided to go pseudo-panic.

I don't know about the rest of campus, but where I grew up fancy collars or signs were not considered cool.

Maybe it's the "Daniel Boone" mentality... the "thug a new frontier" concept. After all, once you cut off your side burns, shave above your ears, grow and dye a long strand of hair down the back of your neck, it looks like you're wearing a moonskin cap to cover your bald head.

About the rumor that CUA is filming a science fiction movie since all the grounds keepers have ultra-mod jet packs on their backs that propel leaves at the speed of light around campus? Well, I heard that it's a play to mitigate the mockery that the University endures every time they cram in overbuilt repairs and tidying-up for Parents' Weekend and Homecoming.

Now I know what happened to the John Denver sign! It was pawned so the University could buy more trash cans... maybe even put yet another one in front of University Center... to make us look good for Parents' Weekend and Homecoming.

VOTE FOR G. FERRARONI

"SUBLIMINAL PERCEPTION"
They came, We saw, We kicked their....

Photos by Jerome Milligan
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Who ya gonna call...Cheerleaders

by Dan Murphy

There seems to be a lot of spirit on campus lately—not perhaps ever before. As long as anyone can remember, CUA has had a squad of cheerleaders singing, cheering, and clapping at all our home athletic events. Their impact, however, has not been as profound (perhaps) as it has been this year.

You might wonder why in such a short time the cheerleading squad has become the talk of the town and the toast of the football team. In essence, a talented bunch of young ladies have received a tremendous amount of support from the athletic department and from the student body in general. That support has generated itself into a mighty cheering machine—the CUA Cheerleaders!

Fred O'Connor, Executive Director of Athletics, has given the squad its own quasi athletic department group and gave them full status within that department earlier this year. At the same time, O'Connor appointed Assistant to the Dean of Students, Susan Machado (a former CUA cheerleader) and gave her the responsibility of selecting, organizing and training the group. This one-two combination of O'Connor and Machado seemed to have made the world of difference.

Their work, in combination with the hard work of the returning cheerleaders especially Lisa Tumminelli, this year’s captain, and the new cheerleaders on this year’s squad has really paid off. Twelve girls were taken through the rigorous selection procedure in early September of this year. These young ladies have been practicing on an average of eight to ten hours a week. That practice has surely paid off.

The cheerleaders have been active, beyond just cheering at home contests, the girls took the shore ride down to the Randolph Macow car at several weeks ago, the first away game for our squad in many years. This Saturday, they will be expanding their support to cheer for the CUA Soccer team. Also, you can see them out selling Hoyashurst tee shirts and candy in order to bolster CUA pride and raise money for their uniforms to be worn for the basketball season.

If you pick up a copy of last Sunday’s Washington Post, you will see that the Hoyashurst tee shirts were highlighted in the article about our football victory. Also, the Georgetown Voice, one of the two student newspapers at GU, ran a feature on the football game along with a picture of our CUA Cheerleading Squad in their Hoyashurst uniforms.

It’s good to see that as our Athletic program continues to expand and excel, so are those essential parts of any athletic event—this includes the cheerleading squad. There is no official win-loss record but... Spirit...you bet! Let’s keep hearing it!
TowerSports

The Hoyabusters crush Georgetown

by Pat Murphy

CUA Football continued its domination over cross-town rival, Georgetown University, beating them soundly 56-6 last Saturday in Brookland Stadium. The Cards wasted no time asserting themselves as Chris Veneo returned the opening kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown, placing CUA on the scoreboard in the first minute of play. Then it was the defense’s turn as Ralph Fucillo and the rest of the Cardinal Crew threw the Hoyas defense for a loop in the first half, taking the lead in the second quarter before halftime. Senior Chris McMahon returned the ensuing punt to the Georgetown 49 yard line, the Cardinal offense quickly charmed into gear. On the first play quarterback Tony Gallis found his brother Ed on a play action pass in the corner end zone. On the next play Chris McMahon ran into the end zone for a 2-point conversion, giving the Cards a 15-0 lead with only 2:12 left in the first quarter.

Ray Hoeyman converted 2 field goals of 36 and 29 yards, and Walt Kalinowski and Chris Veno both caught touchdown passes as Catholic University took a commanding 35-0 lead at halftime.

Dispelling any thoughts of a letdown, the Cards moved the ball 36 yards in their second series of the third quarter culminated by John McDermott’s 3 yard touchdown plunge, giving CUA a 42-0 lead. The defense continued its flawless efforts in limiting the Hoyas to a mere 1 yard rushing all afternoon. With 6:37 seconds left in the third quarter Chris McMahon made his third interception of the afternoon. On their next possession the Cards executed a perfect draw play at which sophomore Gary Lento raced 19 yards for a touchdown. After a successful extra point conversion, the Cardinals held a commanding 49-6 lead.

Controversy arose towards the end of the contest when Cardinal backup quarterback Jack Alexander called a time out with 8 seconds left in the game. Catholic had the ball on the Georgetown 12 yard line and was faced with third down and 9 yards for a first down. On the following play Alexander rolled out on a bootleg option and threw to tight end Joe Logue alone in the end zone, giving the Cardinals a 55-6 victory.

Immediately following the game a furious Georgetown coach, Scott Glacken lamented “That was a cheap play. They are a careless team with a classless football program.” Glacken further went on to express his belief that the Hoyas are just as good a football team as Catholic University but have more class, Glacken exclaimed with a twinkle in his eye may be regarded as a fit of rage, but it seems more likely that these fateful events at the conclusion of the game were a blessing in disguise. Rather than comment on the dribbling his team took having been outplayed in every facet of the game. Glacken said it fit to dwell upon events occurring long after the decision of the game had been reached.

To these comments Alexander remarked “I felt all the people who stayed to the end of the game deserved to see a good show.” The Cardinals are idle this weekend, then they will face Maryville College in CUA’s Homecoming game on October 10th.

Cross Country

Men falter

by Kathy Dugger

Cross Country hit peak form last Saturday as the men competed in the Mason Dixon Championships at Friedburg University. Leading the way for the Cards was Dan Murphy, despite having competed in two Triathlons in the last four weeks and admitting to “feeling a bit stale” from the long season. Murphy hung gamely with the leaders before slipping off the pace. Following closely behind was Andy Emerson, John Bright, Chuck Popolano, Jorge Araya, and Mike Brown, bringing up the rear.

This was the toughest race of the season for the men, who were matched up with over 200 other hungry runners from the Mason Dixon Conference. This was a new league for the men, who had in previous years competed in the Old Dominion Conference. Of the two leagues the Mason Dixon has proven to be the far more competitive.

The men began the season with several dual meets with neighbor schools. A typical training schedule in a Cross Country begins with a buildup of base mileage, averaging around 60-80 miles a week.

Mallet rolls on

by Jim Freeman

Women’s Cross Country continued its dominance as the Lady Hoya’s placed second in the Mason Dixon Conference Championships, last Saturday at Friedburg College. Although the temperature was 85 degrees at the start, the women were not about to let this be an excuse. Once again Louise Mallett played centerstage for the Cardinals as the placed 3rd overall. Mallet was closely followed by Anita Frees (13th place) and Eileen Gulliggen (15th place). All three earned “All Conference” recognition for their achievements.

The depths of the women showed as Stephanie Green, Heather St. Alban, Elaine McCarthy, Brenda Hains, and Terry O’Hara finished near the front of the pack.

This was a great test for the women, who will have this weekend off in order to prepare for the NCAA Division III Regional Championships on November 10th.

Intramurals

On Saturday and Sunday the Women’s IM Soccer tournament will be held. The preliminary round games will be played at the TC Field on Saturday at 10:00 and 11:00am. Festooned in the tournament are the BRUSSELS and FLUSH, each with 5-1 records. Other hopefuls include THE SPAZIES, THE ROWDIES, and THE BLOOD-SHOTS. The consolation and final games will be played in the stadium on Sunday, Nov. 4th. The third place game will begin at 11:00am on Saturday, and the championship game will be played at 12:30pm.

The Men’s Volleyball tournament and the Women’s tournament will both take place next week. Captains are reminded to obtain the play-off schedule in the Intramural office.

The Men’s Volleyball tournament will take place next semester. Coed Captains are reminded that their regular season continues until their team has played six matches.

Entries for the IM TURKEY TROT are due by 5:00pm on Thursday, Nov. 8th. The race will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13th beginning at 3:30 in front of the Gym.

Touch Football Play-offs begin this weekend. The women’s semifinal games will be played on Saturday at 12:15pm on the ‘C’ and ‘D’ fields. The men’s “A” League semi’s will be held Sunday at 1:15pm on ‘A’ and ‘C’. The men’s “B” League semi’s will be held Sunday at 12pm. Captains are reminded to send the draw sheets posted in the gym lobby, and to obtain a copy of the play-off schedule from the IM Office.

Trivia Corner

by Bryce Miller

1) How many more umpires take the field for a World Series game than for an in-season game?

2) What ex-Boston Celtic star later coached the team to a 27-41 record during the 1978-79 NBA season?

3) What indoor stadium hosted the first ever Super Bowl played in the northern U.S.?

4) Who did Dave Daily replace as center for the Oakland Raiders?

5) What current NHL team has won the World Heavyweight Boxing title?

6) How many southpaws have won the Olympic Gold Medal for baseball?

7) Who succeeded Lou Gehrig as captain of the New York Yankees?

8) Who was the last of the original New York Mets to be given his walking papers?

9) What country’s only Olympic abbreviation is LBF?

10) Who played in 15 World Series games for the St. Louis Cardinals?

(See TRIVIA, pg. 19)