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Ms. Carol Mitten, Chair
Zoning Commission
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Madam Chair:

Re: Case 16566 – Georgetown University

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This letter is written on behalf of the Citizens Association of Georgetown and may be joined by other community organizations that were parties in the original campus plan case.

We wish to raise as a preliminary matter the postponement of any further processing of the Georgetown University campus plan, pursuant to condition 19 of the BZA order, because of substantial noncompliance by the University.

We will be prepared to offer on December 5 testimony and other evidence to the effect that:

1. Georgetown has enrolled undergraduates beyond the cap established in the campus plan order;

2. GU has refused to act to monitor the illegal registration of students' vehicles (which it can do without violating the FERPA constraints that GU argues exist);

3. GU is not providing the monthly reports that the order required it to make available, including public information about the outcome of individual complaints. Moreover, GU makes no information available about the complaints lodged against on-campus students and the outcome of those cases; and

4. GU has removed from its campus a running track that the plan called for retaining on campus.

We further refer to the objectionable conditions described in our letter to GU President Joseph DeGioia, which are continuing unabated since the adoption of the campus plan; to date, we have received no response.

Inasmuch as we believe this constitutes failure to abide by the conditions of the Board's campus plan order, we request that you delay further processing until GU demonstrates its intent to abide by the conditions of the adopted order.

Sincerely,

Raymond J. Kukulski
President

Enclosure

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November 13, 2002

President John J. DeGioia
President
Georgetown University
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Washington, DC 20057

Dear President DeGioia:

It is with regret that I write to you today to express my deep concern about the state of town-gown relations. In spite of the improved communication between the University and the citizens and government organizations, the residents of west Georgetown continue to complain to us about the serious problems that exist between students and residents. From noise and vandalism to garbage and parking – we believe relations are at a four-year low.

Neighbors on 35th Street (between Prospect and N Streets) recently called our office and reported beer bottles being showered on their houses by students who were on the roof of LXR. We ask that you immediately restrict all access to the top of this residence hall.

Despite the Metropolitan Police Department's (MPD) initiative to put two police officers on Prospect Street on weekend nights, we still get complaints weekly from residents who are awakened at all hours from late-night partying. We ask that you widely publicize your hotline numbers to residents and work with us to hire a private security guard who would work the streets around Georgetown University with the MPD.

The trash situation in west Georgetown is deplorable. Off-campus student homes routinely disobey the proper sanitation procedures leaving cans in front of their houses all week, throwing plastic bags out in front of their houses only to be ripped apart by rodents, and appear to have no understanding of trash and recycling schedules. It is our understanding that the Office of Off-Campus Student Life may now issue $300 tickets. We would like to know how many such citations have been issued and if there is a regular schedule for walking the streets and issuing these fines. If there is not a regular schedule, we ask that you implement a weekly routine for walking the streets and issuing these citations.

And, then there is the reciprocity issue. We have been trying to work with the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) to revoke the reciprocity stickers that have been issued to student vehicles, but it is a long and relatively labor-intensive process which requires residents to report tag numbers to DMV, for

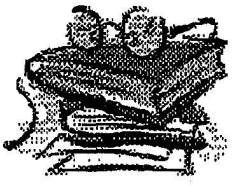
a letter to be written to the student, and then for ticketing (maybe or maybe not) to occur after 30 days. It is obvious that you have not gotten the message across to your students that (like all DC residents) they are REQUIRED to register their cars in the District of Columbia before obtaining a zoned parking permit. We ask that you direct the Office of Off-Campus Student Life to work with a group of residents and the DMV to come up with a plan to revoke the Ward 2 residential parking permits that have already been issued and ensure that no more are issued this year. We also ask that you have a very specific letter that goes to students and their parents next fall about registering their cars with a set of consequences that will be-fall them from the University if they try to obtain a Ward 2 residential parking pass surreptiously.

The ALL meetings (meetings between residents and student leaders and the Office of Off-Campus Student Life) have been helpful, but there is still a long way to go! I would like to set up a meeting to talk to you in person about these issues and work on very specific ways we can fix each of the problems.

I can be reached at 202-337-7313. Please call me at your earliest convenience to schedule a meeting.

Sincerely,

Ray Kukulski
President
Citizens Association of Georgetown



Barbara Zartman

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COMMENTS:

As promised, here's the letter to the Commission, with a two-page enclosure. We will get hard copies to you as well.

Have a good Thanksgiving.

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