Annual Tuition Increases
Mark Budget Proposals

by Barry Wiegand and Jim Colaprico

Annual tuition increases of "at least $200" with no proportionate rise in financial aid, will nudge the average student closer to insolvency in the next two years, if preliminary budget guidelines, announced by University President Rev. R.J. Henle, SJ take effect.

The faculty will also feel the effects of Georgetown's financial crunch in their pay checks caused by "budgeting under the gun," during 1975 and 1976.

As the University begins the long complicated budgeting process, it is clear that nationwide inflation will force Georgetown to take further action to make ends meet.

Fr. Henle met Tuesday with his cabinet, Student Body President Jack Leslie, and Faculty Senate President Dr. Thomas MacNamara to discuss the budget guidelines for fiscal years '75 and '76. Among Fr. Henle's proposals for dealing with the budget problems are:

- $200 tuition increase for the next two years, and an increase each year for "the foreseeable future."
- the University will no longer increase financial aid in proportion to tuition increases.
- the bookstore will have to make a 5% surplus to fund student-aid programs.
- residence hall programs will be run on a break-even basis financially, instead of at a deficit as in the past.
- funds provided for the purchase of library materials will be frozen at the 1974-75 budget amount.
- increased efforts under Mandate '81 to raise money so the endowment can fund future library and financial aid programs.

Mandate '81 is the University's long range fund raising plan.

The Jesuit administrator noted in the written budget message that the University had entered "Phase II of the financial crunch" and that measures used previously had "limited applicability."

"We have increased enrollments in undersubscribed programs; we have discontinued expensive programs," Fr. Henle said. "We have reduced supportive services; we have increased tuition, board, and room rates."

(Continued on Page 3)

Nader Describes US
As 'Inverted Society'

by Anne Hargaden

Deploring what he called America's "inverted society," Ralph Nader, consumer protector and advocate, spoke before a standing-room only audience at Gaston Hall Monday night.

"One of the most difficult things to get a society to concentrate on is a sense of priority," Nader said and he cited the educational system as one of the neglected priorities in America.

"Children in elementary years are not taught about industries and big business, he alleged, so a student does not learn how to shape his life and is left unformed.

Nader added that the "life-skill issue" is ignored in the United States since the sign in schools is to "obey" rules.

(Continued on Page 16)
Georgetown Is Terminus For International Students

by Mary Quinn

Georgetown University's office of international programs sends its students all over the world, and knowledge is not a prerequisite. The following are European study programs available to Hilltop students:

GEORGETOWN-AT-EDINBURGH offers English Literature majors, as well as government, history and art history majors.

GEORGETOWN-IN-LONDON, BRUSSELS AND WARSAW, entails a semester in London, Brussels, and a semester in Warsaw.

GEORGETOWN-AT-TEL- BURG, one semester program offers students a chance to study the common market in-depth.

GEORGETOWN-AT-SUSSEX, a one-year program at School of European Studies.

For Latin American Studies: GEORGETOWN-IN-GOYA- NIA, offers courses in Brazilian Literature, linguistics, sociology and other concentrations.

GEORGETOWN-AT-QUITO, offers majors in Spanish, and one or two semesters at the Catholic University of Ecuador.

For French majors: GEORGETOWN-AT-NICE, offers a pleasant environment for further study of the French language.

GEORGETOWN-AT-LILLE, offers concentrations in math, chemistry and physics.

For German majors: GEORGETOWN-AT-TRIER, offers majors in German history and civilization.

GEORGETOWN-AT-NETHERLANDS, offers a program for business majors to study business from the European viewpoint and spend eight weeks applying business practices at a European firm.

Freshman Housing Critical

Georgetown's Director of Admissions, Charles A. Deacon, attributes the freshman surplus to "a higher yield than was expected."

He said that his office expected 1,215 students last year but only 1,174 enrolled. However, 1,215 was the target number but 1,271 students chose Georgetown this year.

At one point this year, Deacon said his office was bad; however, the majority of them would be using on-campus accommodations for almost all transfers who seek housing for the foreign students who sought housing.

"One thing we learned from the survey was that there is a great difference in a transfer's attitude towards the school if he lives off campus. "On-campus transfers feel more a part of the Georgetown community, " Sherman said. He continued: "They're involved in many more activities. The problem of the transfer won't be alleviated until there is adequate housing for those transfers who want to live on campus."

A new transfer orientation program headed by Andrea Schwartz (SFS'75) was initiated this year. "Students arrived Saturday and signed in their local addresses and received an orientation booklet. The reason we had this sign in was to compile an accurate number of all transfers and their local addresses for mailing purposes," she said.

On Sunday, previous transfer students from each school took the new transfers on a tour of the campus and the buildings that the majority of them would be using.

Academic orientation programs were held Monday morning by the respective schools and a wine and cheese party was held that evening.

"Being a transfer myself, I know what it's like: last year, transfers were grouped with the freshmen for orientation and the foreign students, to evaluate present programs, and to listen to suggestions from transfers for improving old programs and developing new ones."

Miss Conlon's survey determined that the main reason for foreign student numbers has been publication of a book, "Challenge," with outdoor programs.

GU Conducts Transfer Poll

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Students Blast Rueckel's Forced Insurance Fees

Two student senators, Ed Finneran (SBA'77) and Leo Madden (C'T77) are opposing the University's policy of requiring students to have health insurance. According to a Student Development Staff policy, all students must purchase insurance from the University or furnish proof that they hold comparable coverage.

Madden and Finneran want insurance to be made optional on the student's part. Before bringing the matter to the student senate, Finneran plans to "go to the Student Development Staff and try to change the policy on that level."

He added that "if the students can't convince the SSB that this is wrong and insurance should be optional, then I feel it will be necessary to make a move in the senate possibly towards legislation.""Madden stated that he too will "work for the repeal of the requirement and have insurance become a voluntary program."

He termed the University's five year old policy, "just another example of the University restricting the student's personal liberty."

Dr. Rueckel, who initiated the insurance program, explained that SSB's of the college population are not insured by their parents' policy. "It is not safe to run around without insurance," she said.

Finneran argued that "granted insurance is beneficial, I still feel the University does not have the right to require students."

Rueckel explained that the company must pay out more claims and fewer students are buying University insurance. Then, as compared to other premiums it collects, the losses go up. "I don't like to take such a drastic step, but I felt a dual obligation to the University and to the students," Rueckel added.

She said the University adopted the policy after consulting with several Universities that have a similar policy.

Presently, students are billed for the insurance before registration and can get a refund only if they show the University they have comparable coverage. A student has until Oct. 1 to provide this information to the University.

Previously, students paid the money at registration or merely signed a waiver but they frequently did neither, and last year an estimated 2000 students attended Georgetown without any coverage.

Proposed '75 Budgetary Guidelines

Hamper University Financial Aid

(Continued from page 1)

Leisure called the guidelines "prettv unrealistic, adding, "the guidelines balance on paper but unless we have drastic decreases in programs or some drastic increase in tuition, it doesn't look like they're ever going to balance in reality.

"We have to try to find places where we can cut that don't directly affect the quality of education, that don't involve cutting faculty," Leslie said.

"That sounds nice to say, but it's going to be a hell of a difficult thing to do."

University Treasurer George Houston was also pessimistic about making substantial budget cuts. "We're at a point where we'd have to cut everything. We could eliminate departments, eliminate schools, anything that is not lining its own bottom", is known as the Harvard principle. After the three campus budgets have been prepared, they will be forwarded to the University Budget advisory Committee with the University President, the Treasurer, Director of the Budget and the Vice President for Administrative Services and the three chief academic officials.

The President also created a Main Campus Finance Committee to oversee the planning for the College, Business, Languages, Foreign service and Graduate Schools. The Advisory Committee is included in the Medical Center budget.

Administrative Affairs Vice- President Daniel J. Altobello said that book prices probably would be increased to meet the five percent surplus requirement for the book store.

"I favor using auxiliary services surpluses to fund student aid, but then I don't want to run the book store as a profit-making enterprise," Altobello said. The five percent figure would mean about $62,000 in increased student aid.

Reaction to Fr. Henle's preliminary budget report was mixed. Although income, faculty and administration seemed resigned to the tuition increases and the effective budget cut that freezing during inflation implies.

Student Body President Jack Leslie said: "the full time student is going to be caught in the squeeze. Once you're a sophomore or junior, it going into debt. The student is caught in the squeeze. Once you're a sophomore or junior, it becomes too costly to go somewhere else."

Faculty Senate President Dr. Thomas MacNamara termed the 8 per cent faculty pay hike "grossly inadequate," but pointed out that salary contracts already include provisions for cost of living adjustment which is increasing by 10-12 percent.

MacNamara conceded that faculty raises would mean increased tuition, and called the idea that tuition not be increased "unwarranted.

"Ways must be found to increase aid to students by possibly expanding existing loan programs or adjusting class times in order that students could get jobs and sell them their services," MacNamara said.

MacNamara praised that Georgetown's three chief academic administrators would have an input into the final budgets.

However, he expressed fear that "the total of the three budgets will balance with the others. I expect that there will probably be reduced dollars on the budget."

"Also, I'm disappointed in the type of student-faculty input that we have as much of the total as we have representation on each of the three campus subcommittees, we still have a lot to do in the finalization of the budget," he said.

Economics Professor Douglas Brown agreed with MacNamara. "The students will inevitably have to work just as hard as they have in the past three years. The University is not going to increase the student body," Fr. Kelley said. "Where do we turn now if we are not going to take these steps?"

"We're going to look very hard to achieve economies, but its always a mistake to look at area financial adjustment to the entire Middle East Studies program."

Fr. Kelley also said that the Deans and department chairman would be spending much more time with the new budgeting process. "This was one of the major complaints made to the Garran commission that not enough people were involved in the process. To respond to this problem, Fr. Henle invited the three academic officers to work on the process with their subordinates."

The main campus finance committee will consist of fifteen members from the academic and financial administrations, faculty and students, two undergraduates and one from the graduate school.

Ed Finneran (SBA'77) contested the report of the Student Development staff to require health insurance for all students.

Dennis McCarthy

Ed Finneran (SBA '77) challenged the report of the Student Development staff to require health insurance for all students.
'74 Orientation Emphasizes Freshmen Goals and Values

by Diane Burkin

Banana split parties, picnics, games, drawing exercises—a poignant reminder of kindergarten years? Not really, to the surprise of many these were integral activities in this fall's freshmen orientation program.

Organized by the New Student Orientation Board, the program was chock full of unusual activities to acquaint the freshmen with Georgetown and their fellow students.

As in past years, the orientation program was a triple effort between the New Student Orientation Board, the administration, Resident Assistants, and the academic undergraduate schools.

The major difference in this year's program was the schedules and activities that the board organized.

According to Student Orientation staffer, Scott Portnoy (SFS'77), "this year initiated a change in format away from the traditional Hoya beer parties and meat market activities. He continued: "We want students to meet socially, but in an atmosphere less superficial than a mixer or beer blast, such as small group encounters and discussions where the incoming student can meet others as well as discuss topics not usually brought up in conversation over a beer."

Commuters Welcome

One radically different program set up by this year's Student Board was designed to actively include commuters in the orientation program for on-campus students. This was done by rooming commuters in the freshmen dorms for the first and most important week of college.

The idea was initiated to alleviate alienation the commuter encounters and to establish social life for off-campus students and residents.

In addition to the commuter-on-campus program, the Board sponsored a series of encounter group meetings between one male and one female freshman floor.

Sensitivity

Specifically, the activity was a morning welcome to new students. Each activity was scheduled. The activity was segmented into "the new world game," "life lines," and an in-depth discussion of college and future goals.

The new world game set up a possible real-life situation, in which there was a fall-out shelter large enough for only six people. The students were given a list of 15 different personality types, and from that list chose six whom they thought could survive in the shelter.

The orientation board said it hoped this exercise would force incoming freshmen to be more aware of positive and negative personality traits and values in preparing them to meet various types of people in the next four years at Georgetown.

Life line was developed by Johns Hopkins University especially for incoming freshmen. During the two hour game, a student drew a line representing life—beginning at birth and ending at college graduation—and determined where their individual realm of experience lay. The purpose of life line was to force a student to think seriously about his college experience.

To further delineate future and present goals, students were asked to list their goals and planned means to achieve them. One freshman girl said she will keep her goal outline and will refer back to it periodicaly as a guide for her future plans.

RA Neglect

Integral to the orientation program was the Resident Assistants who worked with the Board to make sure new students were at the academic and social activities. Many RA's, however, said that their initial position on dorm floors was undercut by the incoming students.

"the programs were great for kids who feel uncomfortable in a party atmosphere"

Play Game

Following Fr. Heine's Sunday Mass in the dining hall, the freshmen gathered in the Healy Hall basement for a cheese party. A dancing school to "similar to a mixer or beer atmosphere." The cheese party was held at Healy Basement in conjunction with SEC.

"the programs were great for kids who feel uncomfortable in a party atmosphere"

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**News Review**

**House Councils Revitalized**

Following a University budget directive stating that residence halls must "break even" financially for fiscal year 1975-76, Valerie B. Yokie, Dean of Residence Life, has called for a "revitalization of the house council system" providing increased student input on budget decisions.

The house council presidents will act as a "sounding board" for the residence life office and can potentially influence decisions regarding bed allocation, maintenance staff reductions and other priority matters.

**DC Supports Lottery**

A cross section of DC residents favors the establishment of a lottery by the District Government, according to a University poll. A telephone survey indicates that 65 per cent of those polled favor a lottery, 18 per cent oppose it and 17 per cent are undecided.

The strongest support for the proposal occurs among citizens of ages 35-39, with incomes of $10-$15 thousand a year and an educational level of "some college."

**Dr. Herbert Maisel**

**Computer False Alarm**

The night before senior registration, a rumor spread across campus that there was a breakdown in the University's computer system which is an integral part of the registration process. However, the fear of cancelled registrations was short-lived when Dr. Herbert Maisel, Director of the GU Computation Center, disclaimed the rumor. The computers were shut down temporarily during the summer to install new disc drives.

**GUTS Service Begins**

The Georgetown University Transportation Society (GUTS) began its bus service on September 4 with the blessing of the buses by the Rev. Lawrence Madden, SJ, the director of campus ministries. Though opening day patronage was poor, GUTS officials have pointed to the fact that classes had not yet started and that students, not yet familiar with the service, hesitate to ride the buses.

Life is precious... give it a chance

Birthright
526-3333
Alternatives to Abortion
**Editorial**

**The Wizards of Finance . . .**

“We have increased tuition, board and room rates, parking and other fees and charges. We will no longer raise aid to cover such increases.” These are the inspiring words of our beloved administration which has done everything but inspire our confidence.

The message is clear; our tuition will go up but our services will go down. The administration will ward off complaints with the pat phrase “inflation” and will leave students wherever is most expedient.

Looking objectively at the students and upper administration of this University, it is difficult to determine who indeed did take vows of poverty.

Abused as it may seem, student hope now centers on that bastion of buncombe, the student senate. Now that the University has relinquished all pretexet of caring about the financial plight of its students, it is now time for the student senate to take action to oppose unilateral increases imposed by the University.

A good start was made when the senate decided to form a committee made up of accounting students to investigate the University’s budget.

**and the Wonders of Alcohol**

Beer and wine and spirits are as old as man himself. Archaeologists found beer entombed in the crypts of the great Pharaoh. Pharaoh was no doper.

This week the Hilltop opened its Egypt at Georgetown program, the biggest thing to hit the town since T.W. Harper slushed around. The Centre Pub reopened Wednesday in an award-winning performance.

Everybody was there. Like derelicts standing nervously outside a soup kitchen, Georgetown’s best and brightest (nee derelicts) queued up for cheap beer, The Chimes, and a final fling before the first day of classes.

A collage of Hoya stars (nee derelicts), shuffled to the bar, sneakers shuffling to jukebox music, beer going down after Macke food (sic), beer falling to the floor, and, of course, the ever popular Hoyas falling to the floor.

It was a classic homecoming. For many the Pub is home. It is an oasis in the desert of knowledge. It is a means of political involvement, as students demonstrate against temperance. From a political standpoint, it is the essence of involvement, the American spirits.

To some the life of the Pub might appear debaseful. But it is a means of forgetting, relaxing, socializing, preparing and living. After all, look where it got Pharaoh.

**Comps and Exams**

Now into the second day of classes it might prove valuable for students to look ahead to that bane of the end of classes—the comps. As a service (Disservice?) to the University community, The HOYA presents the following glimpse at the comps. The glimpse is printed in the interests of scholarship, study and insanity.

**ROSTRUM**

**Comps and Exams**

May, 1975

Instructions: Read each question carefully. Answer all questions.

**Time Limit** - 4 hours. Begin immediately.

**HISTORY.** Describe the history of the Papacy from its origins to the present day, concentrating especially but not exclusively, on its social, political, economic, religious, and philosophical impact on Europe, Asia, America, and Africa. Be brief, concise, and specific.

**PSYCHOLOGY.** Based on your knowledge of their works, evaluate the emotional stability, degree of adjustment, and repressed frustrations of each of the following: Alexander of Aphrodisias, Rames II, Gregory of Nicaea, Hammurabi. Support your evaluation with quotations from each man’s work, making appropriate references. It is not necessary to translate.

**ECONOMICS.** Develop a realistic plan for refinancing the national debt. Trace the possible effects of your plan in the following areas: Cubaism, the Donatist controversy, the wave theory of light. Outline a method for preventing these effects. Criticize this method from all possible points of view. Point out the deficiencies in your point of view, as demonstrated in your answer to the last question.

**SOCIOLGY.** Estimate the sociological problems which might accompany the end of the world. Construct an experiment to test your theory.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE.** There is a red telephone on the desk beside you. Start World War III. Report at length on its socio-political effects, if any.

**EPITHEMOTOLOGY.** Take a position for or against truth. Prove the validity of your position.

**PHILOSOPHY.** Sketch the development of human thought; estimate its significance. Compare with the development of any other kind of thought.

**PHYSICS.** Explain the nature of matter. Include in your answer an evaluation of the impact of the development of mathematics on science.

**MANAGEMENT SCIENCE.** Define Management. Define Science. How do they relate? Why? Create a generalized algorithm to optimize all managerial decisions. Assuming an 1130 CPU supporting 50 terminals, each terminal to activate your algorithm; design the communications interface and all necessary control programs.

**ENGINEERING.** The disassembled parts of a high-powered rifle have been placed in a box on your desk. You will also find an instructional manual, printed in Swahili. In ten minutes a hungry Bengal tiger will be admitted to the room. Take whatever action you feel appropriate. Be prepared to justify your decision.

**BIOLOGY.** Create life. Estimate the differences in subsequent human culture if this form of life had developed 500 million years earlier, with special attention to its probable effect on the English parliamentary system. Prove your thesis.

**PUBLIC SPEAKING.** 2,500 riot-eradicted argotines are storming the classroom. Calm them. You may use any ancient language except Latin or Greek.

**EXTRA CREDIT.** Define the Universe; give three examples.
Hazing Reinstated at Hilltop?

Contrary to reports published this week, the long Georgetown tradition of hazing has not been cast aside, but is, in fact, being actively pursued. Not, of course, by students. No, the job of molding students into a single unit, imbued with a sense of class consciousness and spiritual unity has been assumed by various branches of the University. They have shouldered their responsibility with a single-mindedness of purpose and a zealous impartiality. Yes, one must bow to the wisdom of Elizabeth of England’s persecution of the Jesuits.

Our security department for one is doing its very best to develop unity and spirit among the students by subjecting them to a common experience of danger and anxiety. It is more subtle and refined maybe, but not far from uppercrust antics of no small degree.

Of course, a class can never achieve its true potential at Georgetown without unity and spirit—the unity and spirit of a vigilant mob, perhaps the surest method of staying together.

The question which arises though, is to determine whether the symptoms of the disease have been treated or if there has been a cure.

In the case of President Ford, political observers who withheld comment during the first few weeks of the new administration, are now agreeing that Ford has brought an open and honest air to the capital city.

At Georgetown, there also appears to be a calm after the storm. The outcome of student’s protest last spring against the dismissal of Father Ryan has been a reorganization of the executive branch. A board of directors, via the Carran Commission, conducted an in-depth analysis of the University. The by-product of which was an attempt to eliminate the many administrative problems that existed last spring.

Both the White House and Georgetown seem to have entered into a new era of goodwill. New faces, however, do not guarantee that administrators will open up, honestly, and fairly. How many times in the past have titles and people changed without substantial differences occurring?

Ultimately then, as the new academic year begins, involvement and awareness of the student remains an imperative. It has been proven that constructive dissent will obtain results. Example: President Nixon reigned and returned to California as a result of this.

The changes we have seen hopefully are not temporary answers. If it becomes obvious that they are, then let students express quickly the belief that more changes are needed.

Blessed Was the Coverup…

Veterans of Georgetown are witnessing what appears to be a growing mood of discontent. Students who left last May in the wake of Watergate and the Father Ryan affair, return to a new executive regime at both the White House and the University. For the most part, it appears that both have put bondages on the problems that existed last spring.

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Riggs’ Pigs v. the Friday Frumps

Being a male chauvinist is fun. This is especially true here at Georgetown where the women give the men so many reasons to believe that males are superior. Ever since we gave them shoes and an education, the girls have been trying to turn them off by being girls.

ish all the time. They will never win the argument with the chauvinists, because the males are, in fact, right.

Take for example those agonies of normality Mr. & Miss Hoya as they make ready for their Friday morning 9:15 class. Jane gets up at 7:30, washes, curls, dries, brushes, sprays, and combs her hair, irons her clothes, puts on her makeup, polishes her finger tips, and sometimes her toenails, goes to breakfast, and shows up to class. Joe, on the other hand, rolls out at 8:00 and stumbles into class still snoring and without a pen.

Coming back to their rooms, the girls check the memo pad inevitably hanging outside the door. At the beginning of the year hundreds of these pads are bought and hung outside girls’ doors in the hope that guys will leave messages on them. No guy would be caught dead leaving a signed note on a girl’s door.

The previous student guard coordinator? Well, he just made a nifty quick note from other guys. The only messages ever there are quick notes from other girls asking why the occupant wasn’t occupying when they came by. Guys don’t even put their names on their own doors, much less anybody else’s.

Suppose later that afternoon two girls, hitherto unacquainted, chance to meet in a room. In two minutes flat they know each other’s name, hometown, QPI, astrological sign, dress size and favorite movie star. Two guys in the same situation would take 20 minutes to discover that one is glad UCLA lost, and the other thinks it’s a crime the game was played in North Carolina.

Then suddenly it’s Friday night. If a guy doesn’t have a “hot date”, he either gets one or goes out drinking. If the girl has a date she goes through the whole bit with the makeup again. She applies blue and green around the eyes, red on the cheeks, purple and turquoise on the fingernails and ends up looking like a psychotic neon sign. If she doesn’t have a date, then she hangs around the dorm with her door open so she can hear the phone if it rings. She eats nothing and drinks only Tab for fear of ruining her diet. She talks with the girls for hours about the men at Georgetown and whether or not one is a mysterious Mr. Wright.

The feminist revolution may have arrived here on the Hilltop, but the Georgetown women just aren’t revolting.
Campus Ministries to Rent Maryland Retreat Location

by Jim Colaprico

The Office of Campus Ministries has announced that it will be renting a 14-bedroom house in Urbana, Maryland for use as a location for retreats and other various special programs. The house is on a 15-acre stretch of land, 50 minutes from the main campus.

"It is a very comfortable home, though not really elegant. The peace and the quiet of the surrounding area provide a striking contrast to the busy and hectic scene here at Georgetown. This alone should recommend the use of it," the Rev. Robert Rokousek SJ, co-ordinator of the project, said.

Fr. Rokousek explained that, although the contract with the current owners has not been finalized, Campus Ministries expects to assume control of the property by September 23.

The University hopes to be able to use the house for various other programs in addition to using it for retreats.

Fee Charged

"We are particularly interested in getting the professional schools involved. I know Fr. O'Malley at the Law Center has held evening gatherings. This house would be an excellent location in which to hold such events. However, we still have given priority to our retreat program in scheduling events at Urbana," Rokousek said. He further announced that there would have to be a charge made for use of the house. He said that while a final decision hasn't been reached yet, he would estimate the charge to be around $10 per person per weekend.

"I would like to whittle the costs down as much as possible. However, the rent that we pay will be used to cover property taxes and insurance. We are also responsible for paying for the upkeep of the property," the Campus Ministries spokesman explained.

University Treasurer George Houston has approved the plan and stated that he thinks that the retreat house program will have no trouble staying solvent.

"We are definitely not a profit-making group. Any money that is left over after we pay rent and utilities will be placed in a separate account and used for improvements on the house and grounds. We are already planning to purchase a piano," Rokousek said.

However, he stressed that much of the financial aspects are still in the planning stages.

Last year, Campus Ministries held its "Just Us" retreats at a house in Virginia which was owned by the Rev. Alexander Sinclair, SJ, a member of the Campus Ministries staff. However, this year, Father Sinclair has left Georgetown and another place had to be found in which to hold the retreats.

Quick Trip

"Besides the fact that we could not get last year's place in which to hold our programs, the new house has many more advantages location-wise. When we had to drive to Virginia it took us close to three hours, but from the main gate to the steps of the new retreat house it only takes us 50 minutes," Rokousek commented.

The Georgetown Transportation Society (GUTS) has offered to provide services for Campus Ministries on the days of their retreats. The GUTS service will charge the passengers a minimal fee.

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"I would like to whittle the costs down as much as possible. However, the rent that we pay will be used to cover property taxes and insurance. We are also responsible for paying for the upkeep of the property," the Campus Ministries spokesman explained.

University Treasurer George Houston has approved the plan and stated that he thinks that the retreat house program will have no trouble staying solvent.

"We are definitely not a profit-making group. Any money that is left over after we pay rent and utilities will be placed in a separate account and used for improvements on the house and grounds. We are already planning to purchase a piano," Rokousek said.

However, he stressed that much of the financial aspects are still in the planning stages.

Last year, Campus Ministries held its "Just Us" retreats at a house in Virginia which was owned by the Rev. Alexander Sinclair, SJ, a member of the Campus Ministries staff. However, this year, Father Sinclair has left Georgetown and another place had to be found in which to hold the retreats.

Quick Trip

"Besides the fact that we could not get last year's place in which to hold our programs, the new house has many more advantages location-wise. When we had to drive to Virginia it took us close to three hours, but from the main gate to the steps of the new retreat house it only takes us 50 minutes," Rokousek commented.

The Georgetown Transportation Society (GUTS) has offered to provide services for Campus Ministries on the days of their retreats. The GUTS service will charge the passengers a minimal fee.
Hitlin Poll Shows Toss-up For DC Mayoral Contest

Tuesday's Democratic Primary in the District of Columbia will decide possibly the city's hottest race—for the Democratic nomination for Mayor. The two leading candidates for the post are the incumbent, Walter E. Washington, 57, a Presidential appointee, and Clifford L. Alexander, 40, a one-time Georgetown Law Professor.

The most recent Georgetown Poll, conceived and directed by Professor Robert Hitlin, shows the race between the two candidates to be a virtual toss-up, with a substantial percentage of undecided voters. Hitlin has stated that the race will probably be decided by undecided voters who "can best identify his supporters and get them to the polls," but Washington and Alexander polled 40% in the survey.

The closely contested primary race is the subject of much interest since this is the first time that the vote has been conducted, which is often referred to as the "last colony," and has been permitted to select the District's City Council members by popular vote. The incumbent Washington, who carries the technical title of City Commissioner, was originally appointed seven years ago during the term of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson. He was re-appointed by ex-President Richard M. Nixon to a second term.

Washington's incumbency is one of the chief issues of the race. Washington, claiming that this is not the time to break in a new mayor, has been stressing his experience and competency during his campaign. Alexander believes that the city's services, and agencies have stagnated under Washington's administration. Emphasizing the fact that Washington holds office by appointment, Alexander has said that as mayor he will "work with Congress when we can; work against Congress when we have to; but never again work for them."

Campaign spending has been another important issue in the battle between the popular incumbent and the younger articulate challenger. The Washington Post has reported that Washington's campaign coffers and expenses are almost double those of Alexander. According to the latest published information, Washington's war chest totals nearly $142,500. The Alexander figure was set at roughly $71,500. Washington has spent more than $100,000, while the Alexander committee reports total expenditures of less than $54,000.

Most political observers give Alexander little chance of unseating the popular Washington at the outset, but his aggressive and hard-hitting campaign has managed to nearly close the gap between them. The Mayor's own polls show Washington clinging now to only a slender lead of a few percentage points.

Fr. Freeze Named No. 2 In Georgetown Academia

A growing need for administrative reorganization, as expressed by the Middle States Association, Georgetown University's accrediting institution, recently resulted in the appointment of the Rev. J. Donald Freezé as Assistant Vice-President for Academic Affairs. Father Freeze was formerly Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Former GULC professor Clifford L. Alexander is a candidate for mayor in the Democratic primary in DC.

Hoyas to Work on Hill Internship Program Started

by Joe Lacerranza

Student Government has announced the creation of a government intern for the office of Student Government. "Through the referral service, students interested in working for a congressional office or government agency will have access to files which have been compiled by the Student Government for this purpose," according to an SG memorandum.

The program has been organized by Jeff deLaurentis (SF67), SG director of external relations. "We are simply a referral service and an information source," deLaurentis said.

In the program, a card catalogue containing information and governmental contacts will be available for student use in Healy Basement. "Students can come down during specific periods and will fill out a form so we can keep track of who got a job with whom," deLaurentis stated.

In mid-August the organizers sent letters of inquiries to all the congressmen on Capitol Hill, and to fifty governmental agencies. Approximately, one hundred have replied thus far, including Common Cause, the Organization of American States, and the Department of the Treasury.

Students may be employed as "legislative aides, researchers, and correspondence clerks," and the work "may include speechwriting, drafting letters, researching case histories, and helping to prepare committee reports" according to the memorandum.

Particularly all the work is on a volunteer basis, but "a few are even pay positions but very few," according to deLaurentis.

"Students should expect that most time would be spent on routine office work," the memo-
**Death by the Seashore**

JAWS: by Peter Benchley, Doubleday, 321 pages. $6.95.

Summer is an excellent time to catch up on the kind of light, diverting reading mostly interrupted by work and study the rest of the year. A lot of time is usually spent in reading in the rare cases of finally getting down to enjoy the novels and mysteries announced during the previous winter.

This past season, however, a brand new book has eclipsed the anticipated popularity of earlier releases. Peter Benchley's thriller, Jaws, has dominated book sales everywhere, working in its readers a tension matched by few other books. The story is set in the fictitious town of Amity, located somewhere in the vicinity of Long Island's Hamptons.

On a chilly night in early June, a woman swimmer is killed and torn to bits by a great shark prowling unusually close to shore. Since the victim is a shiftless groupie, with no local relations, police chief Martin Brody decides not to close the beaches the next day, on the assumption that the struggling shark will have changed its course and gone away.

Moreover, the townspersons expect pressure to keep from spreading alarm. They must rent their houses for the summer season or starve the next winter, and are thus anxious to prevent the spread of any news damaging to Amity's image as a seaside resort.

But, of course, the shark does not swim away, and more people are soon killed. As the scandal begins to leak, Brody acts more decisively in the interest of the public safety, only to find the townspeople more adamant in their desire to keep things quiet. Opposition comes especially from the town's leading realtor, an entrepreneur whose study "partners" seem intent on keeping Amity on as normal a plane as possible.

In partial deference to Brody's wishes, an ichthyologist is summoned to deal with the shark. With Brody and a local fisherman, the three men set sail alone to trap and kill the predator, whose rampages increase in ferocity, until the gory, blockbuster climax.

Yet Jaws is good reading not just for its fast-moving plot. Like no other book, for instance, it has managed to re-create perfectly the easy, sun-baked atmosphere of the Hamptons in Summer. Mr. Benchley's keen eye for local detail and his economical prose are finely descriptive; his discerning social sense ably captures the many shades of dislike and enmity which separate the permanent residents of Amity from the "Summer people," on whom they are financially dependent.

Despite the fact that several passages are very graphically bloody, Jaws stands as one of the most engrossing thrillers to come out in a long while. Combining quick-paced action with some penetrating social observation, it makes for an excellent few hour's reading.

Bill Mays

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**Starwatching**

**How to Get Settled, Painlessy**

by Delphine Harder and R.F. Russell

Since September in Washington is invariably hot and sticky, arrival at Georgetown and the period of getting settled can be easily marred by an attack of heat-wave blues.

After the crisp August weather at Deauville, or the cold surf of Nantucket, return to hot, muggy Georgetown can be a very traumatic experience. Late summer temperatures here have always been unpopular; the British Foreign Office, for example, always classified Washington as a tropical post in assigning its diplomats here.

Despite the fact that several soirees become a chore, however. Attend only so often. A leisurely dinner with a walk afterwards is good preparation for the evening's social programme. Don't let your RA get uptight about installation, however. RA's get uptight about installation, however. RA's get uptight because they feel it's too hard to paint the blades to match the room.

Concurrent with the display and if he should, his sympathy will doubtless be aroused. Such thoughtfulness is indicative of Georgetown; the University tries hard to make you feel at home. Of course, the water will make you long for White Sulfur Springs, but try to be patient and optimistic—things improve in the Fall.

Old North has graced the quadrangle since 1786. (Photo by Ann K. Ford)

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**Venetian Art Is Celebrated At Festival**

At the National Gallery of Art, a selection of over 100 drawings by Venetian masters will be on a loan exhibition starting September 29. Ranging from the fifteenth through the eighteenth centuries, the exhibit will survey the evolution of Venetian drawing, including examples of the works of Titian, Tintoretto, Veronese, and Gian Battista.

Sponsored by His Excellency Egidio Ortona, Italian Ambassador to the United States, the Exhibition will be supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, and the David Lloyd Kerrey Foundation.

Concurrent with the display will be a festival of Venetian Baroque and Renaissance Music at the Kennedy Center. Works by Cimarosa, Monteverdi and and Vivaldi will be featured.
Richie Cole’s Own Jazz Sound

Richie Cole’s rise to fame in the jazz world has been remarkable...

About four years ago a brilliant young alto saxophonist out of Trenton, N.J. was featured with the Buddy Rich Orchestra on an album "Keep the Customer Satisfied." His name was Richie Cole, and to the avid followers of the Buddy Rich sound, Cole personified the driving, uncompromising style with which the famous drummer had long been associated.

Having emerged as a distinct product of modern big band jazz, Richie attempted to set out on his own and carefully developed his individual approach to jazz. He has become most successful in satisfying his own customers.

At the age of 26, Richie’s climb to recognition in the jazz world has been remarkably steady. In recent appearances at the "Rogue and Jar" and "Blues Alley" in D.C., Cole’s versions of standard jazz tunes, combined with his personal compositions, have received enthusiastic applause.

Richie praises in sharp contrast to the fact that as a young player his music teacher forced him to practice pulling his fingers because they were too short to reach the bottom keys on the saxophone. "I tried it for about one month but I just became discouraged by the whole idea so I gave up."

Fortunately, this experience did not discourage Richie. During his summers in high school he attended Ramblebrey School for the Performing Arts in New Hope, Pa., headed by Phil Woods, and practiced four and five hours daily on the sax.

He learned on the alto, wanting to specialize...

In 1966, Richie entered a music contest sponsored by Down Beat Magazine which offered two full scholarships to the Berklee School of Music in Boston. Competing with young musicians from around the world, he won the scholarship and attended Berklee for two and a half years, exposing himself to many different types of music (the New England Conservatory Orchestra, the Phil Wilson Dues Band, Marvin Gaye and Gladys Knight and the Pips for example). He performed at the Newport, Monterey, Milan, Concord and Berlin Jazz Festivals, and at the Command Performance on the London Palladium before the Queen of England. He also made TV appearances, notably the Johnny Carson Show, the Mike Douglas Show, Kraft Music Hall and numerous European TV specials.

The experience with Rich brought the talented young man such immediate recognition that by 1970 Cole was voted number 12 on alto saxophone on the Down Beat Readers Poll along side of Sonny Stitt and Jackie McLean. Unlike many jazz woodwind artists who include flute, clarinet and soprano sax in their repertoires, Richie decided to go strictly with the alto when he finally started out on his own.

"I can play the clarinet and the flute, but I felt that I’d have better luck if I went strictly with the alto," Richie said. "I learned on the alto and I wanted to be a specialist."

The next few years found Richie leading various small groups out of Munich, Milwaukee, Washington, D.C., and the New York City area. His refreshing style prompted one local critic to describe "his sax is one of many colors, lots of fire and ice but a lot of melodically lovely and lyrical moments as well."

His music is "fire and ice, but has soft and lyrical moments..."

In addition to his vast knowledge of old jazz standards, Richie Cole proved to be a most gifted composer. The range of his works goes from the hard driving, modern sound of the "Alto Madness Suite," into the delicate, lyrical "Bip Bip for a Rainy Bee-Bop Evening," the soft melodic sound of the "DC Blues" and ending up on a lively four-four bounce called "It’s the Same Thing Everywhere."

If you have a chance some weekend catch Richie Cole down at Blues Alley in Georgetown or at 8th and N Sts. He is young and talented, playing the music of today, reaching for tomorrow, and he is bound to make you a very satisfied customer. — Ken Gluck

Museums

Modern Art Unveiled

On October fifth, the Smithsonian Institution will open to the public for the first time its newly-completed Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden.

This exhibit brings to the nation’s capital one of the finest and most comprehensive collections of twentieth century art to be found worldwide. Important works by leading modern artists reflect major trends and schools that have developed since the turn of the century.

At this point, the museum’s permanent collection can boast of 1000 paintings and 2400 sculptures tracing in great depth the evolution of contemporary art from the modernist to the postmodernist.

The sculpture collection is of international renown, including works by Rodin, Moore, Picasso, Calder and many others. The painting collection covers the changing trends of modern American painting from the era of fa-de-seur to the most recent developments. European painting from the last three decades is also well-represented.

For the inaugural exhibition, 375 paintings and 525 sculptures will be displayed in a historical sequence throughout the entire museum. This particular exhibition will run until September of next year.

The museum was created by an act of Congress, which, in 1966, accepted the gift of Mr. Hirshhorn to the nation, and authorized a site for a building to house it. Construction began in March 1970. Mr. Hirshhorn was born in Latvia, and came to America in 1908. After beginning work as a stockbroker in 1917, he amassed a fortune through financial investments and uranium mining. Although he is still board chairman of a great mining company, his time is largely occupied by his love of modern art, which he has collected avidly since the 1930’s. The pursuit of his interest has led to many personal associations with the greatest artists of our time.

An inaugural edition and catalogue will be published and available for the museum’s opening.

The collection will be housed in a building designed by Gordon Bunshaft, of the firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill. Among Mr. Bunshaft’s other accomplishments are the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library, and the famous Lever House in New York City.

Located on the Institution’s Mall, the museum building is a circular structure of reinforced concrete, with an exterior of pink granite. In addition to exhibition and storage space, the building will have a large auditorium, to be used for lectures and films.
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Summer of ’42
Friday and Sunday
September 6th and 8th

ONLY ONE DOLLAR

Ruling Class
Saturday
September 7th

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Pre-Clinical Science Aud.
doors open at 7:30 PM

Sat Sept 14 8:00

Sha-Na-Na

In McDonough Arena

$5.50 & $3.00 SES

SEC Feature Film Series

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>September</th>
<th>October</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6, 8 Summer of ’42</td>
<td>4, 6 Easy Rider</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 The Ruling Class</td>
<td>5 Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13, 15 The Last Picture Show</td>
<td>11, 13 What's Up Doc?</td>
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<tr>
<td>14 One Day In The Life Of Ivan Denisovich</td>
<td>12 Fanny Hill (X)</td>
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<td>and The Stranger</td>
<td>18, 20 Macbeth (1971 Polanski version)</td>
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<td>20, 22 An Evening Of Nostalgia Classic TV Shows O’f The Fifties, including Nixon’s “Checkers Speech”, Superman, The Lone Ranger, Mickey Mouse Club, You Bet Your Life (with Groucho), and much more</td>
<td>19 The Lion in Winter</td>
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<td>21 The Heartbreak Kid</td>
<td>25, 27 The Other</td>
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<td>27, 29 The Day Of The Jackal</td>
<td>26 Carnal Knowledge</td>
</tr>
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<td>28 Save the Tiger</td>
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Fri Sept 20 7:30 & 10:30

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Mon Sept 9
STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE
-WHAT'S AVAILABLE
-PHYSICAL EXAMS

Tues Sept 10
FINANCIAL AID
-WHAT'S AVAILABLE
-QUALIFICATIONS

Weds Sept 11
CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT
-PART TIME JOBS
-CAREER PLANNING

Thurs Sept 12
PSYCHOLOGICAL CENTER
-STUDY SKILLS
-PERSONAL COUNSELING

7:30 P.M. Conference Room
University Center Healy Basement

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Macke Raises Prices
Cites Cost Increases

by Rosamaria Loffredo

The Macke Company, the company which operates the University's food services, has put a 5% price increase into effect for all items in the two pay cafeterias at Darnall Hall and Marty's-on-the-Potomac.

"This 5% rise is considerably less than the actual 14% increase in food prices in the United States during the past year," John Wolfe, the new Food Services Director, said.

Increases in sugar prices are viewed as the main cause of Macke's rise in meal prices. The company estimates that sugar costs have grown to over 200% of last year's prices.

"Since this is a vital ingredient in all syrups, cake and desert mixes, there was no alternative to raising prices," Wolfe explained.

He said that grains, vegetables, and fruits are also more expensive due to ever-rising inflation, coupled with this year's scarce harvests.

"I think that Macke has worked hard to keep board prices low and to maintain quality, a difficult thing to do in light of the current food price increases and high inflation rate," HOYA Food Services Committee Representative Barry Wiegand (SFS'76) said.

Though prices were raised in both of the University's pay cafeterias, Wolfe anticipated no new increases in student board rates for next year, as occurred last year following a pay cafeteria price hike.

He expressed a desire to work with the students in planning the menu for the monthly "specials nights" and other special programs run by the service.

Wolfe further mentioned that he will seek to increase the Food Services relationship with the campus media which he would like to use as a source of reaching the students.

Also announced was the initiation of a weekly "luncheon special" in Darnall pay cafeteria as a parallel to the "specials nights" run in the resident's cafeterias.

"This plan has been devised to bring about a variety in the menu of the people who lunch in Darnall daily," Wolfe explained.

Suggestion Generates
New Policy

(Continued from page 2)

transferring to Georgetown was an interest in a specific program. Programs of interest offered in the College were Government, English, and History; in the Business School, Accounting and Finance; and in the Language School, Spanish and French.

A survey question on housing helped to determine the needs and problems of those students who don't live on campus. The amount of time transfers spent on trying to find houses was two weeks or less. Alban Towers provided housing for 32% of the transfers; 79% of the transfers had no problem finding housing. Many of the transfers see their housing situation as satisfactory.

Problems confronting the transfers ranged from finding housing (61%) to adjusting to the work load (65%) to getting courses at registration (61%). The problem of meeting people and of making friends was felt by 61% of the transfers.

The questionnaire also was a forum for transfers' comments. Their suggestions included an extensive orientation program, better publicity, and a summer orientation weekend.
Cadaver Shortage Cited; State Laws Hurt Donations

by Wayne Suaita

The Georgetown University Medical School Department of Anatomy has many openings for those interested in a career as a cadaver. The department accepts the bodies of those who bequest them to medical research. Dr. Baldev Bhussry, head of the University Department of Anatomy, cites a shortage in the number of bodies donated to the University. According to Dr. Bhussry, the University has approximately only 40-50% of the bodies it needs.

The body donations are possibly the most misunderstood program by the University. Cadavers are used by the Medical anatomical education not only for freshmen medical students, but also those studying surgery.

Dr. Bhussry emphasized that "it is imperative that those practicing surgery have a thorough knowledge of the body and develop an artistic ability." Presently, an instrument called an auto scan which is able to x-ray a human body layer by layer is being tested on cadavers.

The University procures cadavers from two sources, donations and unclaimed bodies. The University averages about 20-25 bodies a year through donations so that is mainly heavily on the Anatomical Board for unclaimed bodies. With both the sources combined, the University still falls short of the number of Maryland to modify the laws to allow schools in Washington to have access to excess cadavers in those states. Ideally he would like to see a federal law which would give schools in Washington entry to cadavers in any state in the Union. Dr. Bhussry noted that such lobbying efforts are frustrated by the fact that the cadavers are low on the priority list of most legislators.

The Anatomical Board is very accommodating to those who want to donate but have special requests. Masses if desired are arranged. Also after the body is used it may be cremated and the ashes used in whatever manner the family desires. The Church no longer opposes donations of bodies as it had done as little as fifteen years ago. According to Dr. Bhussry, the Church now "gives it's blessing to such donations considering bequeathal of one's body to science an act of helping humanity."

Most people who donate their bodies it needs. Dr. Bhussry explains that "the University would like to have one body for every four University students, but we're lucky to get one for every six students."

Dr. Bhussry blames the shortage on a law that prohibits one state which has an overabundance of cadavers to donate some of the bodies to a state which has a shortage. Because of Washington's small size and the large number of medical students, the law is particularly disadvantageous for Washington. Dr. Bhussry is currently lobbying in Virginia and fifteen years ago. According to Dr. Bhussry, the Church now "gives it's blessing to such donations considering bequeathal of one's body to science an act of helping humanity."

Most people who donate their bodies do so for such humanitarian reasons. However, Dr. Bhussry points out that "sometimes it becomes a financial thing," since relatives receive social security benefits and would rather donate the body of the deceased than go through the expensive process of burial. By law a relative can donate a deceased person's body without receiving his prior consent.

To donate a body one need only be 18 years old and willing. After contacting the Anatomy Department and discussing possible questions and problems the prospective donor is sent a Universal donor card form. He then simply fills it out in the presence of witnesses and returns half of the form to the University and keeps the other half in his wallet. Nothing else need be done until death when the next of kin or relative notifies the University, which arranges delivery of the body. Because of a tight budget the University usually requests the family of the deceased to pay for the transportation of the body.

The procedure is not legally binding but is based solely on what Dr. Bhussry calls a "moral commitment, taken on trust." If a donor were to suddenly decide he would rather not donate his body he would merely tear up his card and notify the University in writing.

The studying of cadavers has improved vastly since the days when Leonardo Da Vinci went body searching in Renaissance Italy. Bodies are wrapped in what appear to be giant bags and stored in the University's 138 vault morgue which Dr. Bhussry calls "the finest storage system in the nation." The morgue also boasts its own embalming facilities opened under the able hand of Mr. Charles Stewart who uses his own special formula for embalming the bodies. After embalming, the bodies are put on trays and into refrigerated vaults until they are needed for dissection.

Asthma Study

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Fuel Crisis To Continue This Winter

(Continued from Page 1)

the possibility of lengthening Christmas break to conserve energy was rejected, a plan to heat University buildings for only ten hours a day is under consideration. Other alternatives are also in the offing, according to Libera
to.

"The program fell short of our expectations last year when total participation and cooperation wasn't what we expected. Although students cooperated the most, office occupations and academic areas were not as successful," he said.

Regardless of the severity of this year's winter, the fact remains that the energy shortage will continue to be a problem for students. Libenatore noted that this would necessitate feedback from students in dormitories and those in offices. He said, "We depend on this input to inform us about the progress of the program."
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---SCHEDULE OF FREE MINI-LESSONS---

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS 347-4567
by Jack Shieh

Billy Kilmer at Kehoe Field? Due to the NFL player strike, this well-known Redskin combination became part of a daily summertime ritual on an otherwise sleepy Georgetown campus. With the permission of Athletic Director Frank Rienzo, a group of about 25-30 striking veterans practiced at the Hilltop over the past month in an effort to keep both their waistlines down and spirits up.

Because of the absence of a coaching staff, workouts were conducted in a very low-key manner, with conditioning receiving the major emphasis. The presence of the veterans was relatively unnoticed on those blistering August afternoons, as the biggest crowd did not exceed 75 people. Locker room facilities were utilized, but at no cost to the university. As Mr. Rienzo said: "None of our programs were interfered with, and the players usually brought their own towels and soap." After a quick shower, the Redskin vets passed up the "training table" for a few beers at the Tombs.

No Bad Feeling To some people, however, the workouts presented a moral problem. If Georgetown included striking players to practice on its campus, wasn't the university in effect supporting the NFLPA position? According to Rienzo, this was not the case. The athletic director stated: "Although the practices were informal, don't think that the coaches and management disposition was happening. If the players had to be on strike, the Redskins front office was glad that they were at least working out. Therefore, they did not feel any resentment toward us." Kuzco Connection Kuzco, who still trains the Skins, handled both the Hilltop and the "NFL at Georgetown" program, since the Washington ballclub still had an invitation, however, which was used by Vince Lombardi, who held his first Redskins practice ever here at Georgetown. The legendary coach worked with the rookies and several of his stars for three days during the first week in April, 1970, a little more than a year before he died.

Because of the great relationship that did exist, however, many of the Redskins still come to the Hilltop to work out. According to Kuzco: "Georgetown has been just great in letting the athletes play baseball, use the weight room, sauna and locker-room facilities, and quite a few of them visit the gym regularly." Just last year, Georgetown received nationwide publicity when Larry Brown worked his injured knee back into shape on the Hilltop. Rienzo admits that the "good clean publicity can't hurt us," but he also feels that "we have a role to play in the community. I'm glad we've been able to afford the Redskins the opportunities that they have had, and I hope to continue to accommodate them in the future." Now, if only Scotty Glenn could get a hold of some of those guys...

Lombardi

When RFK Stadium and George Allen's Redskins Park became available, however, the "NFL at Georgetown" program faded away. The Washington ballclub still had an invitation, however, which was used by Vince Lombardi, who held his first Redskins practice ever here at Georgetown. The legendary coach worked with the rookies and several of his stars for three days during the first week in April, 1970, a little more than a year before he died.

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Booters Begin Season With Optimistic Note

(Continued from page 20) Included: Marty Witherell and Neil Scriptunas.

Practice started Wednesday in preparation for the season opener against DC Teachers College on September 17, the first game in a sixteen game schedule. The Hoyas have a rough season ahead, with matches against small college powerhouse Loyola of Baltimore, Johns Hopkins, and Mid-Atlantic Conference Champion St. Joseph's.

On the local level, the booters must contend with George Washington University and American. AU poses an added problem since they have an exceptional freshman crop due to addition of scholarships. As an added boost to attendance, Georgetown will play a majority of its games at home for the first time in three years (nine home versus seven away). The booters hope that the "friendly confines" of the lower field will also help to improve last year's 5-6-3 record. Coach Kennedy has called nine wins a "distinct possibility," but his major emphasis is on learning and enjoyment.

Sports Shorts

Golfers Ready to Tee Off

Although Georgetown only has a small driving cage and a few divots in the field, a few of the other universities have 6,000 yards of fairways, Coach Steve Stageberg said. "Although the majority of their games at home for the first time in three years (nine home versus seven away). The booters hope that the "friendly confines" of the lower field will also help to improve last year's 5-6-3 record. Coach Kennedy has called nine wins a "distinct possibility," but his major emphasis is on learning and enjoyment.

Time Out

As the 162nd game of the current baseball season nears, rabid baseball fans await the start of the World Series. To honor these moronic diehards this week's sport's quiz is devoted to the Series.

1. Who committed the most errors in Series history?
   A. Roger Maris
   B. Bill Dickey
   C. Ted Williams
   D. Yogi Berra

2. Who was the plate ump for Game 3 of the 1914 Series?
   A. Charlie Gehriger
   B. Patsy Gharrity
   C. Chuck Stobie

3. Which former Yankee holds the record for playing in the most winning World Series teams?
   A. Yogi Berra
   B. Joe DiMaggio
   C. Red Ruffing

4. What hometeam hitting Hall-of-Famer holds the record for most lifetime RBIs and runs scored?
   A. Mickey Foxx
   B. Mickey Mantle
   C. Tim Williams

5. Who holds the most World Series pitching records?
   A. Whitey Ford
   B. Walter "Big Train" Johnson
   C. Lefty Gomez

6. Who was the first winner of the Babe Ruth Award given to the best player in the U.S.?
   A. Joe Page
   B. Joe Dimagio
   C. Black

7. Who pitched against Don Larsen in his perfect game?
   A. Roger Maris
   B. Bill Dickey
   C. Ted Williams

8. Which former Yankee holds the record for games played in the most winning World Series teams?
   A. Yogi Berra
   B. Joe DiMaggio
   C. Red Ruffing

9. Who was the plate ump for Larsen's perfect game?
   A. Bill Kunkel
   B. Babe Pinelli
   C. Jocko Conlan

10. Mickey Mantle hit his last home run in the World Series.
    A. Bob Feller
    B. Ray Sadecki
    C. Barney Schultz

Answers: 1C 2C 3C 4B 5A 6A 7A 8A 9B 10C
**Loss of Backfield Stalwart Mars Strong Hoya Offense**

by Sylvan Sobel

As pre-season practice for the gridiron Hoyas grinds into its second week, the mood of head coach Scotty Glacken can best be described as cautiously optimistic: "Once again our biggest problem will be depth," Glacken begins. "In any school which runs without a scholarship program, you always get a number of good backfield men. Unfortunately, you never get enough people for each position."

*This year's weakness appears to be on the defensive line.*

Glacken says, "the shortage is not in talent but in numbers. Although right now we have a good depth, all it takes is a few injuries and we can be ruined for the rest of the season."

Additionally, the Hoya backfield has been dealt an unexpected blow with the apparent loss of Senior halfback Ralph Edwards.

Edwards, a star performer for the past three years and holder of the all-time Georgetown career rushing mark, is, at this time, unable to return to school due to financial reasons.

On the brighter side, however, Glacken said that this year's team is "four or five days ahead of last year's squad in terms of conditioning. I would definitely have to attribute this to the spring practice we held. The veterans reported in excellent shape, and knew what they had to do right from the beginning."

Three ballplayers who had outstanding spring practices, and from whom much is expected this year, are defensive end Paul Nolan, flanker and back-up quarterback George Yoonas, and line-backer and tri-captain Jimmy Cain.

Tomorrow, the gridders face their initial test of the season when they take on Montgomery College in a 10:00 a.m. scrimmage at Kehoe Field. Admission is free. (Photo by Fred Kohun)

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**Ruggers Hoping To Reach Louisiana Tourney Again**

by Junior Smith

Have you ever experienced the happiness of a warm scrum? Do you have trouble following orders? Would you like to bind tight with a hooker? Can you rack for hours on end?

These are the questions which have perennially plagued generations of Georgetown新鲜men since the time a boy at the English public school of Rugby, "with a fine disregard for the rules of the game as played in his time, took the ball in his arms and ran for the goal." This was the beginning of the game of rugby football, which more recently has deteriorated into our American variety.

The ancient English sport is doing quite well on the Hilltop, and the Georgetown Rugby Football Club is looking forward to another strong season. Last year Georgetown boasted an 8-2 record and was selected over such teams as Maryland University and the Sud American Club to represent the Potomac Rugby league at the Louisiana tourney last April. Georgetown's hopes to once again reach the tourney seem strong, but the team will have to compensate for the loss of Lee Schmidts, Tom Coates, Rusty Caneville, and Mighty Joe Scharfe, all stalwarts on last year's eleven.

This year's squad will be led by veteran backs Bob Tucano and Bill Dunham. The scrum will be captained by Ken Cancilla, who after an agonizing decision quit Georgetown's football to play the game he loves. The Hoyas can also count on the return of Steve Gannon, who to everyone's surprise returned to attend the law school.

As always the Georgetown team is open to anyone in the school, and unlike football, if three teams are fielded, then three games are played. So if you have a penchant for adventure and a rugby line, which out for the clever little signs announcing the RFC's recruiting drive.

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**Copouts 'n Dropouts**

_Squeeze Play/ Jack Shea_

EVEL WAYS: Up, up and away! From the toddler jumping leapfrog to the motorcyclist "popping wheelies," everyone seems to be catching the fever caused by Evel Knievel. For Sunday, September 8th will finally arrive this weekend, and the long-anticipated death-defying leap across Snake River Canyon, Twin Falls, Idaho will be attempted. Fifty-thousand spectators will be paying $25 each at the site, while another half-billion people will fill arenas and theaters all over the world to watch on closed-circuit television what is being billed as "the greatest single sports event in history."

Promotion of an event like this is fine, and it will certainly be a remarkable feat if accomplished. But to call it the "greatest single sports event in history" is a gross misrepresentation. There is no way Evel can practice for this performance, since he will jump the canyon in a steam-powered 500 pound rocket named Sky Cycle X-2. It has no controls and Evel will have no way of maneuvering it in flight. Therefore, it is the aerodynamic force of the rocket that will determine the success of Evel's endeavor, and not the man himself.

Sport is man pitted against man or his environment; it should not involve artificial instruments which eliminate the use of human skills. This is to take nothing away from Knievel's and his fellow professionals; their sport normally requires long painstaking hours of practice, and their courage is unquestioned. However, to call them great athletes is another thing altogether.

**SCHEDULE SLIP?** At a quick glance, this year's basketball season schedule might appear to be fraught with difficulty. Considering that our immediate opponents are the Potomac Rugby Club, the Georgetown soccer team, and the Georgetown football team, it would seem that we are in for a rugged time, watch out for the boys.

The Hoyas immediately charged John Thompson with slacking on his responsibilities, since a return match could have resembled the Ohio State-Minnesota fiasco, Thompson dropped Connecticut simply because recruiting had never been successful in that area, and so another home game made more sense.

Critics also forget that Georgetown has added Manhattan and Syracuse. Two teams which always rank with the best in the East. In addition, the Hoyas have renewed rivalries with five tournament teams from last year, the highlight being a tilt with the University of Maryland at the Capital Centre. Thus Thompson's troops will once again face stiff competition, the perennial bid for the N.I.T. will be an uphill struggle.

**MOSES MALONE:** Speaking of opponents, here's one the Hoyas (especially Merlin Wilson) won't miss. The 6'11" manchild, who was known to stretch his massive frame out from the beginning." Once again our biggest problem will be depth," Glacken said, "but to try out different combinations and to see how effective they are."

With third-year quarterback Tom Gorgan at the helm, the offense will once again run from the wishebone formation. According to Glacken, "Gorgan reported to practice in excellent shape, and has been throwing and running the ball extremely well."

Despite a sizable freshman turnout, there are still a number of openings on the team. Glacken encourages anyone interested in playing football to see him or any member of his staff any afternoon at the practice field.

---

**Evel Knievel: The Man Behind the Myth**

By Sylvan Sobel

... as the world tuned in to watch the 6'7" rocket man make his grand entrance into history, the myth of Evel Knievel was born. His daredevil exploits, coupled with his brash个性, captured the imagination of the nation. However, as time passed, the true story of Evel Knievel began to emerge. His rise to fame was fueled by a combination of skill, luck, and exceptional showmanship. Despite the challenges he faced, Evel Knievel remained true to his calling, and his legacy continues to be felt today.

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**The Hoyas face their first competition tomorrow morning against Montgomery College at 10:00 am up on Kehoe Field. Admission is free. (Photo by Fred Kohun)**

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Senior Quintet Sparks Soccer Team Defense

by Steve Friedman

Although the traditional fall sport of both Europe and America is football, the difference between the two is like night and day. European football is known as soccer in the United States, a sport that has long existed in relative oblivion. Its popularity is on the rise now, however, and the Hilltop certainly provides no exception.

The Georgetown Hoyas and their coach, Paul Kennedy, are looking forward to a very promising season. The Hoyas are led by a senior quintet which forms the nucleus of a solid defense. Returning for their final campaign are captain Jim Martin, Tim Cooney, Dave O'Brien, John Schmelgengel and Lou Pencnick.

Martin handles the middle on defense, while Tim plays a strong halfback. The job of protecting O'Brien in the goal goes to John and Lou at outside fullback and fullback respectively.

Hit hard by graduation, the offense seems less secure. The primary gap to fill is the void left by the departure of Pat McNerney. A swingman on the line, McNerney was selected to the All-South team, an honor which will hopefully give inspiration to the team's better players.

A good bet for scoring honors this season is Bernardo Giacometti. A sophomore this year, Bernardo has shown both unlimited potential and an educated foot. Other stars on the horizon (Continued on page 18)

The baseball team began practices yesterday in hopes of finding a solid starting lineup. League play begins on September 12.

Harriers Start Fall Practice
Coach Claims 'Best Ever'

Head Coach Joe Lang formally welcomed what he said "could be the best cross-country team in Georgetown history" got underway.

Such a statement is bound to raise a few eyebrows, especially since 1973 was a banner year. The Harriers compiled a dual meet record of 7-3 last season, their best mark in recent times. Georgetown won the Capital Area Championship and also put together its most successful showing in six years in the IC4A. In addition, two runners, Justin Gubbins and Rich Mull, qualified for the NCAA meet.

If Lang and assistant coach Dennis Kanach are to be believed however, this year's season will result in even more improvement. The reason for the optimism of the Hoyas mentors is confidence in both a strong group of recruits and some athletes who did not compete last year for various reasons.

The list of recruits is topped by Jim Peterson, the schoolboy cross-country champion from Maryland who has also won the Penn Relays' mile. Georgetown also signed John Graham, the runner-up to Peterson in the state two-mile event, and Mark Ogden, a product of Molloy High School in New York City, who has run 9:06 in the two-mile.

Headlining the other newcomers is transfer Gordon for the 4:02 (no, that's not an error) miler, who was ineligible last season. Gordon was a senior collector All-American and an IC4A scorer as a freshman. He hopes to make his presence felt around the nation again this year.

Another returning performer is Conrad Zink, the Hoyas' MVP from two years back who was on a leave of absence last season.

When these new performers are added to the returning contingent of veterans, the resulting squad looks impressive. This latter group includes MVP and Captain Jack Fultz, Steve Mattairini, Tim Conheeny and Ken Molinski.

Although this year's squad does not equal Coach Lang's prediction that anyone interested in track should come down to the Athletic Department and stop by the track office.

GU Nine Looking to Beat Spring Consistency Blues

by Tom Bianco

While most people were wondering about the Yankees and the Red Sox or the Reds and the Dodgers, the Georgetown baseball team was happy to begin their own season. Coach Tommy Nolan opened his twentieth fall campaign yesterday as practice sessions officially opened. Although every year is hurt at the annual meeting of the Nolan Nine was hurt at graduation. Nolan's star John Lacci and Ed Stakem. The slick-fielding Lacci was selected to the DC Metro-Ballotin Baseball League All-Star team last fall, while Stakem was one of the Hoya's leading hitters with a .375 mark.

Because of this loss, Georgetown will rely heavily this year on junior-captain-elect Gene Verdino and last year's freshman sensation Frank D'Ambrosio. Verdino, a burly 6'3" catcher, batted .315 with eleven RBI's in 19 games last fall and also did an excellent defensive job behind the plate. D'Ambrosio led the team in both hitting and pitching last year. The ex-Molloy High School star hit .365 with 27 hits in 74 appearances including 21 RBI's.

In filling the remaining openings on the squad, recruiting is usually a major ingredient. Coach Nolan used the limited funds available to him to sign first baseman John Zietler, whose brother played for Brian Gallager and George Graves (junior college transfer), and former Gator Mike Vier.

In addition, the Hoyas will be helped immensely by centerfielder Derrick Jackson, a basketball recruit who also happened to be drafted on the third round by the Texas Rangers. The speedy six-footer will roam the outfield for the Nolan Nine when he is not chasing errant passes on the court.

Many critics of the Georgetown diamond game have added last year's showing to their ammunition pile. Nolan hopes to silence his foes this year by at least reaching the .500 mark.

The injury bugabo, however, is beginning to strike again, and once again it is directed at the same target: the pitching staff. Steve Conley (in sore arm) and Mike Mattingly (burly finger) will both be out of action for a considerable period of time, and with a lack of new pitchers, the burden will fall squarely on D'Ambrosio. He cannot pitch every day, but his bat will be in the lineup; if he and Verdino plus the new men can live up to expectations, a successful season could still be in the offering.