Social Events Council Plays Important Role

THE RAT RACE... is one of the dances that the Social Events Committee regulates. The newly revised committee membership no longer consists of faculty representatives.

The Social Events Committee of Georgetown University has been re-structured to give the student body more participation in directing the events of the student. The main part of the action entailed replacing the Director of Student Personnel Office, as chairman, with the Assistant Director for Student Activities. Father John F. Devine, S.J., will remain as chairman, ex officio.

The new Student Senate introduced a resolution in directing the events of the students. The main part of the action entailed replacing the Director of Student Personnel Office, as chairman of the Committee, with the Assistant Director for Student Activities. Father John F. Devine, S.J., will remain as chairman, ex officio.

The new committee includes such items as:

1. "To formulate social calendar for the university" which will place events on the Social Events Calendar. The calendar committee will meet monthly to discuss the additions which will be presented to the Main SPO no later than the last day of the month. The committee will be made up of the membership and chairman of the Social Events Committee and one faculty member from the College, the Walsh Area, and the Nursing School. The Social Calendar Committee will have no power except to place events before the larger SEC.

2. "To review and approve all aspects of social events." The calendar committee will meet monthly to discuss the additions which will be presented to the Main SPO no later than the last day of the month. The committee will be made up of the membership and chairman of the Social Events Committee and one faculty member from the College, the Walsh Area, and the Nursing School. The Social Calendar Committee will have no power except to place events before the larger SEC.

3. "Provide for the existence of the sub-committees which is comprised of students who said that they may be an important role in organizing the social function and insure that the rulings of the committees are upheld." The calendar committee will meet monthly to discuss the additions which will be presented to the Main SPO no later than the last day of the month. The committee will be made up of the membership and chairman of the Social Events Committee and one faculty member from the College, the Walsh Area, and the Nursing School. The Social Calendar Committee will have no power except to place events before the larger SEC.

The members of the Social Events Committee will be: Fr. Devine, chairman, ex officio, Mr. William C. Wright, chairman, Dean Patricia Bauckel, John Callang, T. Barry Kingham, Donald Boyle, J. Thomas Connolly (Chairman, Student Sub-committee), J. Leonard, Robert J. Florek, and Melanne Stainshak.

New South House Council Meeting: Rafael A. Polo, chairman, of the New South House Council, "Our purpose is to utilize the four large rooms so that all students of New South will benefit." The New South Council will provide a guest lounge on the first floor, study lounges on the second and fourth floors, and a television lounge on the third floor. The former recognition projects could be outfitted with MacKie machines and typewriters. This will prevent the second floor lounges from being "all things to all people."

Barracks into Homes

Each of the house councils is basically concerned with the events of the house. We are a group of students interested in making our dormitory more than a barroom. The council's project is to place events on the Social Events Calendar. The calendar committee will meet monthly to discuss the additions which will be presented to the Main SPO no later than the last day of the month. The committee will be made up of the membership and chairman of the Social Events Committee and one faculty member from the College, the Walsh Area, and the Nursing School. The Social Calendar Committee will have no power except to place events before the larger SEC.

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House Councils Formed To End Barracks Dorm; Silence Shrouds Harbin

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SIGHT OF NEW MACKE ROOM...In this vacant corner of Old North hungry Hoyas will soon find Macke machines to satisfy their hunger. The new room has been arranged for this change with the University's Business Office.

Macke Room to Return Somewhere on Campus

Room-to-room food service will be provided by the cafeteria, Yard President Frank Keating said in a HOYA interview last week. He went on to explain that, in addition, a new Macke room would be established on the college campus in the near future.

The food service, a result of an investigation sparked by Executive Secretary of the Yard, Ron Esposito, will be employed by the cafeteria to go through the dormitories on the second and third floors of the yard. The room will be used as an extra kitchen in order to follow the pace of the cafeteria.

In addition to the aforementioned improvements, Georgetown and Manhattanville will each present an individual selection of songs. Admission to tomorrow's concert is free.

To Aid Students

Mr. Hull said that "we try to help the students as much as we can." He went on to explain that the students would have to present an individual selection of songs. Admission to tomorrow's concert is free.

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The University Student Discipline Board now has a membership of five students as a result of a recommendation made by the University Student Policy Committee at their last meeting. Formerly, only one of a majority of faculty and discipline board in its revised form has five faculty members and eight student members. The change could be only in a case of a tie, besides the student representatives. Under the new arrangement, the Student Health Service psychiatrists, the defendant’s prefect and homemaker will serve as advisor to the Board in a non-voting capacity.

The University Discipline Board is responsible for judicial action involving various violations of student personal regulations. Last year, the discipline board handled approximately 46 cases, some of which involved expulsion of students. The board is responsible for the determination whether a student will be expelled for disciplinary reasons in the majority decision of the board.

The new Center is part of Georgetown University’s master development plan which calls for increased activity in the administration of student services. The new Center is part of the Student Health Service and will be directed by Dr. Kathe Haka, serves to establish the existence and extent of mental retardation in the course of their daily lives. The Center will be staffed by social workers, etc. who come in contact with the mentally retarded in the course of their daily lives. Those three have been in deliberation, and two other institutions have taken visions of recent legislation, the Mental Retardation Center.

After those changes are adopted, the Discipline Board will be of considerable importance. The alumni have more student representation. Tom Brereton, a subcommittee will be set up to change in composition of the board.

Ground breaking for a Mental Retardation Center off Reservoir Road is scheduled for June of next year.

The new Center is planned to be a training unit for professionals and non-professionals (doctors, nurses, social workers, etc.) who come in contact with the mentally retarded in the course of their daily lives.

There are also provisions for the cases of delinquency or mentally retarded in the Center.

The Center will have some classrooms, a gymnasium and hopefully about thirty-six beds for full-time patients. As operations expand, the Center will also become the site of research in the field of mental retardation.

Alumni-Student Program Criticized By EC Prexy; ‘Grass Roots’ Publicized

“Superficial at best.” With these words Richard C. Kane, 6th Year Center Student Council President, criticized the existing alumni-student program when he spoke at the alumni dinner in Bridgeport, Conn., October 15. Kane ardently advocated a so-called “grass roots program” which would enable the alumni to carry the burden of the present system.

The new Alumni Student Program, as part of the University’s master development plan, has been in operation since the fall of 1964.

As of September 15, a committee of three has been in deliberation, coordinating the University’s fund-raising operations, and plans to be general. Its members are Dr. Patrick Doyle and Robert Clayton of Georgetown, and Miss. Judith Adams of Howard University.

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**Round-up**

Hopefully, *The HOYA* will soon have friends in the Administration. Pat Nugent, who flew to the other side of the house facilities and an academic rather than disciplinary

problem which carries over into the absence self up in his room to fill require­

ments for those class hours. Any aca­

demic atmosphere or attitude which exists beyond this is purely accidental

by the dormitories must become viable

endings of Charleston, is that *The

H.O.Y.A.* must find some way to foster this attitude in her alumni. The dormitories must become viable

academic rather than disciplinary

and remove the need for the dorms. The problem

fosters this attitude in her student body.

This is the point of the problem here at Georgetown. The next written examination

This is the point of the problem here at Georgetown. This is the point of the problem here at Georgetown.

...Academic Continuity

...Academic Continuity

...Academic Continuity

...Academic Continuity

...Academic Continuity

This attitude of academic identification must become a part of the student body of Georgetown is to eventually realize her potential. Witness the recent actions of a Yale graduate upon discovering a map which questioned whether Columbia was the first to reach America. He did not identify Yale. Yet, with a degree of the same stature, the announcements must be grounded out, as a center of culture and learning which was the

fitting place for a find.

the problem here at Georgetown. The solution to this problem lies in the already formed House Councils. We believe this is the most important issue of this year and are gratified by the interest the adminis­

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This is the point of the problem here at Georgetown. This is the point of the problem here at Georgetown. This is the point of the problem here at Georgetown.
to establish justice... by Robert Barrett and Edward Shaw

The favorite endeavor of today's political pundits is to categorize every idea and personage as either liberal or conservative. In some circumstances such labeling is certainly helpful. Today, however, it often results in confusing generalizations and overlooks the essential meanings of liberalism and conservatism. That is obscured in a maze of specific issues and personal preferences.

The years of the New Frontier were marked by dynamic federal action in the fields of racial justice, economic policy, education and housing. Increasingly, expenditures and expanded budgets followed from the changes the Kennedy-Johnson Administration brought about. As a result, many political analysts believe that the goal of liberalism is a bigger and bigger federal government which will be able to intervene, if necessary, to protect the rights of individuals and regions more frequently. Nothing, in fact, could be further from the truth.

To grasp the meaning of liberalism, one need only recall President Kennedy's 1969 address to the Liberal Party of New York: "I believe in human dignity as the source of national purpose, in freedom and the moral strength of the national action, in the human mind as the source of our invention and our ideas... Liberalism... faith in man's ability, reason and judgment... is our best hope and our only hope in the world today."

A brief glance at history confirms the validity of his interpretation. Respect for the dignity and freedom of the common man is one of the dominant themes of our liberalism from 1776 to the present. Regardless of their party, our outstanding liberals—Paine, Jefferson, Jackson, Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt—were all concerned "revolutionaries" by a large number of their contemporaries because they sought change. They sought change as the conservatives alleged, but in order to unbind their fellow men from the failure of undemocratic institutions and to allow them the opportunity for the pursuit of happiness.

Paine's Common Sense and Jefferson's Declaration of Independence stress the goal of liberalism, that in which man is free to follow his reason in bettering his condition. This ultimate ideal motivates the activity of a revolution, with the passage of time, the means to this goal will necessarily differ as new challenges are faced. In the simplest form, Jefferson, in his day, meant a limited government as the best means, so that he feared that Hamilton and the conservative business interests would control the government to the detriment of the people. Now, thirty years later, President Jackson had to wield the full powers of the federal government to the advantage to the "Mommy man from the Moon", and other creations of the entrenched conservatives. His means differed from those of Jefferson because the situation had altered and a strong federal government was the instrument needed to protect the common man from the financial classes. At the time of his death, the restoration of the political order was already complete and the terrorists who since that time felt the government was being taken over by "woodsmen and vagabonds" could never again say that nothing of the sort had happened.

So also were Lincoln's actions, particularly his Emancipation Proclamation, treasonable to the one-time belief in human dignity and the liberal's belief in liberty and freedom. He too was condemned as a radical by large segments of the populace. Even today, few would agree that Lincoln would have done a better job than President Johnson in the reconstruction of the South. Since then, we have been dispassionately observing that nothing of the sort had happened.

The Duffer Company, an all-purpose, all-weather coat for Navy men. The Duffer is a fascinating American firm--the original Duffer Company. They have been in business since 1943. They have produced a garment for the ladies. The Duffer was an immediate success and spawned a whole breed of imitators. But the original Duffer--still made to the rigid specifications and standards which won it success--has always been the favorite of college men and sportsmen throughout the country. Then, when the Duffer Company discovered that wifes and sisters were borrowing their mens' Duffers, they scaled down their proportions and produced a garment for the ladies. And now, to complete the cycle, younger brothers and sons are borrowing the ladies' coats and find they fit to perfection.
The Hoyas Will Bring Dog
For Mascot’s Blind Date
To Post-Rally Warm-Up

Fall Topcoats
in the finest
Natural Shoulder Tradition

Employees of the college and faculty members are invited to the Grand Opening of the new Tie Inn at 38th & N Streets, N.W., on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, November 4, 5, 6. Ties from $1.00 plus a complete line of men’s accessories.

Register FREE for a beautiful portable bar plus many other prizes drawing at 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

FREE gifts with all purchases

MEET MISS JADE EAST SATURDAY

Letters

To the Editor:

In reference to the article which you recently ran, I would like to mention that the efficiency of the switchboard operator (Oct. 28) was not as bad as described. I think that some students may have had a bad experience, but it is not true of all operators. Many students have found the switchboard to be a convenient and effective way to contact the student organization.

Mary Jones

To the Editor:

In response to the article about the switchboard operators, I would like to say that the operators are working hard to improve the service. They are always trying to find ways to make the switchboard more efficient and user-friendly.

John Smith

The Switchboard

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my frustration with the switchboard service on our campus. It is often difficult to get through to the desired person, and when I do, the service is slow and unhelpful. I think that more staff and training could be provided to improve the situation.

Sincerely,

Jane Doe

The Switchboard

Dear Editor,

I have noticed an improvement in the switchboard service recently. The operators are more knowledgeable and helpful. I think that this is a positive development.

Sincerely,

John Doe

Food Prices

To the Editor:

As the price of food continues to rise, it is important for students to be aware of the cost and to shop wisely.

Sincerely,

Jane Doe

Letters (Continued from Page 4)

P.S. As I questioned the operator concerning the delay, there was a convenient break in the connection.

Robert D. Ido '66

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I am writing to express my concern with the switchboard service on our campus. It is often difficult to get through to the desired person, and when I do, the service is slow and unhelpful. I think that more staff and training could be provided to improve the situation.

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Cyclists Spite Death in Honda Invasion

HOW THE NEIGHBORS LIKE HOYA CYCLES...Shut down. These motorcycles, wearing dormancy, have invaded the campus. This year, the Washington building proves one of two things; the Rockers go to class, or, they like the refreshments in a neighboring pub.

by Gerard McCullogh

In the 1950's, when American motorcyclists wore sideburns, black leather jackets, and cobra-hat tattoos, they were the closest thing this country had to revolving bandit gangs. They drove big Harley-Davidsons with studded saddle bags and jeweled fender flaps. They travelled in packs and were feared by a hundred roadside communities. Today, they are going out of style. A "new breed" has replaced them.

The "new breed" of cyclists is very much in evidence in Georgetown. It has international origins. Foreign motorcycles, bred in Europe and Japan, invaded the United States on both coasts. In the West, Californians found them a perfect way to enjoy the climate and scenery. In the East, Ivy-league students--chronically in love with anything European-imported and adventurous cycles, have invaded the campus. "You see them everywhere. They never take a cab. You can point to a Honda on every corner," says one student. "They never take a cab. You can point to a Honda on every corner," says one student.

Status Symbols

In the East, Ivy-league college students--chronically in love with anything European-imported cycles, have invaded the campus. "You see them everywhere. They never take a cab. You can point to a Honda on every corner," says one student. "They never take a cab. You can point to a Honda on every corner," says one student.

Sub-culture on Wheels...The Seventh Precinct's favorite English teacher in Poulton Hall.

Probably the most familiar aspect of cycling is the danger involved. Most students will remember Student Jim Klein's (College '67) near fatal accident last year. All are aware of the recent cycle incident involving Robert Reiss, a junior. Though most cycle accidents are not so serious, the student in question is not so safety conscious as befuddles himself. Accidents Inevitable

A Business School junior, who has been driving cycles since he was in high school, has had six bikes. He, major accidents and a host of minor spills. Accidents, he contends, are a matter of statistical probability. The idea is to avoid serious injury. This can be done if the rider stays with the bike as it falls. "He'll get scraped up, and probably rip his clothes, but he won't get seriously hurt." Along with an accident rate, motorcycling has brought a new social dichotomy to Georgetown. The University has its own version of the "mods" and "rockers." The "mods" are typical of the new breed. They are well-dressed and drive small Japanese or Italian bikes--Hondas, Yamahas, Ducatis, and Caprisolas. These smaller bikes range in size from 50cc's to 200cc's and are tailored to the needs of a person who uses a bike primarily for transportation. They are mechanically simple--the Yamaha has only five moving parts in its engine--and easy to drive.

Motorcycle registrations this year.

Captain Fotta reports a final blow. He coined the phrase "mods" and "rockers" have invaded the campus. Honda is deluding himself. When they post-pat from in front of Walsh Building and past the 80's. The bikes that do cause a stir belong to the "rockers." The "rockers" have a different approach to motorcycling. They tend to "ident-ify" with their cycles, which include Triumphs, BSA's, and Harley-Davidsons. These bikes are big, fast, and usually ear-shattering. They are mechanically complex and range in size to 900cc's. The "rockers" score the "mods" and the "mods" view the "rockers" with a mixture of awe and appreciation. Both are hostile towards scootcr owners. Cycle parts see little relationship between their own bikes and the ill-shaped vehicles that scooter owners drive. In the graphic, down-to-earth language of the cycle world they are called "toiletts."

Opposition

A less obvious facet of the motorcycle activity at Georgetown has been the quiet battle between student cyclists and area authorities. Though the Campus Police are surprisingly tolerant, the Arlington and Washington Police forces have waged active campaigns. Members of the Faculty and George-town Zones Association have also registered their discontent. Marymount has banned student cycles and Bunsen has limited student cycles and booths to a maximum of about 65 miles-per-hour. When a signal bike is stopped, it is sometimes 95 miles-per-hour and led them on a chase that eventually ruined the police car's engine. Right reason returned as he approached Chain Bridge. Rather than cross a state line, he stopped the cycle and walked for the police. They escorted him to No. 7 where he was joined by an SRO representative. Since then most of the Washington police efforts have been directed against illegal parking and "unnecessary noise." A couple of weeks ago Washington police carried a truckload of illegally parked bikes from in front of Poulton Hall. A few days later a Georgetown "rocker" got involved in a heated argument with a Washington policeman about the noise on the "rocker's" cycle. The student, wearing a black leather jacket, had ridden down 35th St. at the same time that Hubert H. Humphrey was leaving a friend's wedding in Trinity Church.

Arlington Fuzz Object

Arlington police have also made efforts to silence Georgetown student cyclists. One Arlington patrolman reported that he received 10 complaints a week from residents of an area where a student used a cycle to cover a street into an impromptu proving strip for his bikes. The principal objection campus authorities have to motorcycles on campus is that the noisier cycles create a disturbance on campus, disrupt the studious atmosphere. One teacher, who had to halt his English class every morning while a former student parked his loud motorcycle next to Poulton Hall, threatened to throw a desk out the window at the student. Another teacher, an Economics instructor, complained of "airplane sounds" outside his classroom window every morning. The Campus Police also feel that cycles pose a greater threat to campus pedes-trians than cars. According to Captain Fotta, "Four wheels are easier to control than two." Captain Fotta didn't mention that last year a few sager cyclists were using the steep slope in front of the Science Building for hill-climbs.

Cycle Trouble

In addition to problems with authorities, student cyclists also have problems with the bikes themselves. Through the smaller bikes are mechanically simple, they still require maintenance. The bigger bikes are exceptionally demanding. A Hoya police feel that cycles pose a greater threat to campus pedes-trians than cars. According to Captain Fotta, "Four wheels are easier to control than two." Captain Fotta didn't mention that last year a few sager cyclists were using the steep slope in front of the Science Building for hill-climbs.

"Girls Love Him"

who buys an older, used bike spends as much time learning about pri-vacy as driving. "When I get a Triumph, I sit on it until it's hot, and usually ear-shattering. They are mechanically complex and range in size to 900cc's. The "rockers" score the "mods" and the "mods" view the "rockers" with a mixture of awe and appreciation. Both are hostile towards scooter owners. Cycle parts see little relationship between their own bikes and the ill-shaped vehicles that scooter owners drive. In the graphic, down-to-earth language of the cycle world they are called "toiletts."

Taking a Shortcut...through Glover parkway champion hill climber, Eric Spratis, is seen on the way to his early morning ethics class.

Banned at Marymount...This enterprising Hoya cyclist is shown trying to sneak in Marymount Junior College to return his sister's cycle.
DO SOME MOVIES NAUSEATE?

THE HOYA

Friday, November 5, 1965

**SORRY ABOUT THAT**

by John Drucks

It came to my attention that there is some question as to what I was trying to say last week. Mainly, was I saying anything? First of all, part of the difficulty might be that last week's column was ghost-written by the great pumpkin. For I would certainly never take it upon myself to malign any of the powers that be for anything the nature of which may yet have the accident of last week. Instead I hired him to do it, and one of the reasons he didn't show up last weekend was that he beat it out of town before THE HOYA came out.

From what I can surmise from a few readings of his cryptic, insipid column, he seems to be lodging some complaint about an assumed dearth of speakers and performers and other such, most especially in comparison to Georgetown's 176th year, just recently deceased.

I am not the one to judge the truth of his accusations. But, after all, too few are to know that their Gaston Lecture Committee has scheduled some apparently good speakers, working no less apparently with the criteria in mind of the speaker's relative proximity to the school and paucity of financial demands upon the school from the aforesaid speaker? And that the reason they can't announce this is because all the speakers, or the ones who had to, haven't yet been cleared through the official Washington channels?

No doubt these speakers will more than compensate for the variety and excellence of some of the many-talented people I remember having seen here during freshman and sophomore year, when friends of mine used to say, "They probably just put the '176th' tag on all those lectures (etc.) to make a big deal out of a very small year."

Should we have rather said that the anniversary year made a big deal out of lectures, musical recitals, and various and sundry other entertainments? How were we to know? Those were the days we still waited in pumpkin patches on Halloween night.

* * *

After thinking a week about good things to say concerning the mask and Bauble, the only thing I have decided to keep it relatively short: The society's recent performance of Elliot's Murder in the Cathedral spoke most eloquently for the people involved.

If we look upon the M&B people as a clique on campus, let us say they have earned this right. More than a clique, they are elite by virtue of the skills and seriousness with which they handled Elliot; by virtue of the fact that it was a student-run production which was imaginative beyond expectation (a statement currently attributable to no other student organization); by virtue of the promise the mask and Bauble now gives Georgetown for improved amateur theatre with a professional touch so often lacking in the past. I should perhaps have said even less and just thanked them.

* * *

Last Saturday I dropped in at the Georgetown Churches film discussion in Dumbarton Methodist Church, whose first effort at group enlightenment was not treated very kindly in the disc. I found, surprisingly, much to be enthused about. In one room, discussing Becket, were the Attorney General of the Camerouns, a Chinese gentleman, a more than middle-aged Caucasian couple, a Methodist minister, and a goodly number of young and less young Anglo-Saxon Protestants.

(Continued on Page 11)
THEATRE

SAINT JOAN

Arena Stage is back on the boards again. This always means that Washington theatregoers are in for a superb season. But this year's opener is even better than was hoped for. Perhaps because it is Bernard Shaw's classic, Saint Joan.

If for no other reason, this play is great because it is a real drama. There is an inner movement, a drive and tension that impels both play and viewer. As in his earlier work, Shaw once again portrays the struggles of the "individual," but this time his sympathetic focus is directed to include both sides—resulting in a dynamic interplay of characters and ideas.

Joan comes to her king and country as a force of good and faith, but, at the same time, as a catalyst of dissension and social chaos. She is the prophet of Protestantism and Nationalism, but to the Church and the feudal lords, she is only a highly-wrought study of individuals. Though each of the play's characters is important, Joan is of central interest. In the current production, Jane Alexander, an Arena newcomer, assumes the difficult role. Unfortunately, throughout the first few scenes, it is Shaw's lines speaking, and not Joan herself. Miss Alexander seemed to confuse high-pitched shouting for Joan's eager and boyish enthusiasm. She always seemed to be missing the mysterious (and very human) depths of her character. But in the later scenes, as the play moves from romance to tragedy and giant forces stir and crash, she must have found everything and more, for she gave an emotionally-charged, absolutely overwhelming performance.

Most productions of the play end with this climactic trial scene, but Arena (bless them!) gives us the rarely performed epilogue. It is here that Shaw really makes his point. Shown here, in a span of four hundred years are the various

MUSIC

KINGSTON TRIO

"I wonder," whispered Katey, "if they wear the same pink-and-white stripe shirts to every concert, or whether they wear different pink-and-white stripe shirts sometimes."

"Shhh!" hissed Whitney. "Let's see what they're going to do next. I like their new songs best."

"What new songs?" asked Katey. "And the next one is Tom Dooley."

"How do you know?"

"I saw the concert three years ago in Sioux Falls."

"Well anyway, American classics like the MTA, Tajuma Jall, Red, Blue James and (sigh) Scotch and Soda bring back memories of those high school . . ."

"You mean grade school."

... happy grade school days before I came to Marymount."

"Oh," volunteered Katey, "I can't help wishing I could sing along (I've known all the words for years and years!), but I just can't figure out what kind of music it is."


"That's it! Classical!"

"Now don't start talking like Trinity and tell me they're Camp-like old Shadow radio programs and 15c suckers."

"$3.50 suckers," Katey reminded her.

"Now stop that! Didn't you hear what what's-his-name said a while back?"

"You mean when he said somebody had asked him what a real folk song was he said he didn't know?"

"Yes," said Whitney. "These are 78 songs—they're fun! Come on-laugh at the jokes—they're a scream! Like, Remember, only forest fires can prevent bears!"

"I've heard it already," sighed Katey.

"Where?"

"At a Kingston Trio concert in 1958."

"Well jumping Jehovah, didn't you like any of the songs?"

(Continued on Page 10)

(Continued on Page 11)
St. Joan
(Continued from Page 9)

MacMillan
that's the kind of aroma she likes

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SHULTON

Masculine

SHELTON

Repulsion
(Continued from Page 8)

Polanski not only shows one girl turning more and more into the violence of herself, but he makes her center of a terrible cosmos whose basic is the paradoxical growth of life into death. Along the way there are choices to be made or forces to be yielded to: be two Polanski chiefly tells of are sexual involvement and repetition. And the tension between them—the walls waiting to crack, the hands waiting to rape, the body waiting to kill—is the razor's edge.

I can't fault Polanski for not offering other choices, although he does hint at them: middle class morality, or the narcotic of wealth, among others. For as in any work of art that really works, all else is subordinated and made secondary to the central conflict which is that work's raison d'etre.

One thing is certain of Repulsion. We are acutely aware not of the true observation of life as such, but of the making of a living myth. As much as the movie is blakeres, as much as by touching the razor's edge we are never quite sure which side of it is real and which dream, which life and which death, the scope of the completed myth, reassembled within the viewer, comes very close to including all parts of himself, some of which he might well prefer to forget.

—John Druskin

Mickey One
(Continued from Page 8)

Itself and its elusive meaning, Penn crushes standards and automobiles with the same devastating style. A culmination in the symbolism enters with the appearance of a self-destructing fireworks machine that is guarded by a Japanese peasant. The viewers' mind cannot help but be thrown into a self-purifying, intellectual battle that must grapple with belief, doubt, faith, hate, trust, and wonder.

Repetition, extended fade-outs, and startling turn-about all emphasize the chaos of Mickey's (and our own) world. By making the story so linear, Penn gets his sentiments off the screen and through to the viewer. Mickey One may not supply the answers, but the force of the questions more than suffice. —George Shannon

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 Kingston Trio
(Continued from Page 5)

"Oh," I liked them okay. I'm just that they seem so slick! Look at Early Morning Rain for instance. I mean it's a nice little ethereal song, but they sing it like there was no tomorrow! . . . I guess I just like Baez better.

"You Trinity girls are all alike. But you gotta admit the concert is fun. Look at all the cool Georgetown guys.

"Yeah—you always see a lot of long hair at these folk, I mean jazz, I mean Trio concerts.

"Hey look! It's over!" cried Whitney. Their’re running off the stage! But what’s that big conga drum doing on the bandstand? They didn’t use it in any of their numbers.

"Oh," sneered Katey, waiting for them to introduce their bass man playing Where Have All the Flowers Gone, Scratch and Soda and When the Saints Go Marching In, "they always use that for their third encore.

"But," whispered Whitney, listening to claps she heard here and there around her, "what if they don’t get enough enthusiastic applause to demand even one encore?"

"They always use that for their third encore," stated Katey with determination.

—Mike Dorris

Right Reason
(Continued from Page 5)

patterns of local behavior, relative degrees of intensity of feeling that are either unknown or ignored by other national decision-making bodies, principally the Supreme Court. More: These political agencies are more likely to come to a realistic assessment of the probable costs of implementing national policy at the local level—costs in terms of money, lives, and resistance. All of these factors must be weighed, and weighed carefully, if we are to make prudent decisions and conform with the dictates of the Preamble of the Constitution. And more: Where important decisions have been made on federal-state relations, usually under the pretext of advancing the liberty of the people, we find that the Supreme Court has, more than any other department of government, managed to inflame and outrage substantial portions of the population. Was it, for example, judicious, prudent or wise to take drugs—why others drop privileges; free speech and faculty pressures and the small college; academic freedom; why some students do women learn

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Friday, November 5, 1965

THE HOYA

Page Eleven

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WHAT'S REALLY WRONG ON CAMPUS

The only thing not changed on campus since the war is human nature. Competition for admittance in favor of independent students remains as keen as ever. This special Atlantic supplement highlights some of the many ways to do battle in class: problems of college for Negroes; do women learn faster; undergraduate temper for instance, problems of college for Negroes; do women learn faster; undergraduate temper

Sorry About That
(Continued from Page 8)

and ecumenical Catholics, some GU students included. There was no dominant speaker, as there was the first time, to guide the group. The series continues most Sat. at 10 p.m.

CAMPUS

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The Paulist Father is a modern man in every sense of the word. He is a man of this age, cognizant of the needs of modern men. He is free from stifling formism; is a pioneer in using contemporary type of truck. His studies showed that tire eccentricity was the cause of the trouble. Since little change could be effected in tire compliance, his solution lay in redesigning the suspension system. Tests of this experimental system show the problem to be reduced to an insignificant level. That’s typical of the kind of meaningful assignments given to employees while still in the College Graduate Program—regardless of their career goals. No "make work" superficial jobs. And, besides offering the opportunity to work on important problems demanding fresh solutions, we offer good salaries, a highly professional atmosphere and the proximity to leading universities. Discover the rewarding opportunity Ford Motor Company may have for you. How? Simply schedule an interview with our representative when he visits your campus. Let your twenties be a challenging and rewarding time.
We want to win.

Basketball is only a month away and the students are once again hollering for a successful season. Last year, pre-season national ranking, gung-ho press agentry, and an overly-optimistic coach bolstered student hopes for a rise to national prominence. The let-down was pretty hard to take.

The bally-hoo last year was particularly unfortunate considering the inexperience and injuries of the team. The early games showed the fans a team not quite sure of itself, a team which never did begin to live with the pressure until the final games of the season. Once again, Georgetown has the ingredients of a championship team. If it can't live with the pressure now, it never will.

A team must have talent, desire and the coaching. This alone is not enough for a successful year. There must be strong student support behind the team for the whole season. These are the ingredients of any championship team, and, if this is to be “the year” it will take a joint student-team effort to accomplish this goal.

Anyone who knows the least bit about basketball can easily see that we have the basic talent; in fact, we probably have material as good as anyone. Barry, Hollendonner, Ward, and Sullivan could all be excellent inside men. Brown, Cesar and Stinebrinker have speed, shooting and play-making ability in the backcourt. In the forecourt Barry, Gibbons, Ward, or Sullivan can provide the shooting and rebounding. There can only be one thing lacking in this respect. In the past Georgetown has been laden with prima donna ball-players. The only thing that stands between Georgetown and a successful year is teamwork.

Another big if is desire. There is no question that the team is out on the court to win every game. How much they are willing to sacrifice to make this possible is the real question.

Will the team obey training regulations and get into shape, and keep in shape the rest of the season? The time for treating basketball players as our “buddies” has ended. Realistically, they are scholarship athletes and, as such, owe the school their best effort. If the team does not put out, there will be no feeling sorry for them. Lackey and namby-pamby playing will not be covered up and blamed on injuries or inexperience. The blame will be placed where it belongs; on the team’s lack of personal desire and professional pride.

Let’s face it, O’Keefe has not been a very successful coach here at Georgetown. In the past, he has failed to produce a team that has in any way lived up to its potential. He has also failed in many respects to display a strong hand in enforcing training regulations. This article is not meant to be a critique of O’Keefe’s coaching ability, especially considering the changes he has made this year. If there is anyone who should be complimented on the present situation, it is Coach O’Keefe. The new training regulations and the strenuous practice sessions are a step in the right direction. Coach O’Keefe has started the job, and if he carries it out for the rest of the season, it will be very hard to justifiably criticize him. The brunt of the blame or credit will rest with the team.

If the team and coach keep their part of the bargain, the ultimate responsibility rests with the students. Our support is as important an ingredient as the other three.

Ed note: Sports Week under the leadership of Joseph Baczko is progressing rapidly and will soon begin. This worthy request deserves student support.

Wind Helps GU Saltines In Shield Class Regatta

As Curtis Skippers Win

The Varsity Sailing Squad overwhelmed the teams of Navy, Rutgers, and Hobart in the first annual Shield Class Regatta last weekend at the U.S. Naval Academy. Skipper Tom Curtis, aided by his alert crew, literally sailed away from the competition on white-capped Chesapeake Bay. He maneuvered his thirty-two foot sloop to three wins and pair of seconds in the five race series.

Skipper

The skipper and three crew members aboard the thirty-two foot “Morna” were Paul Perry, Dave “Briggs Cunningham” Power, and Tom Steeling.

Midshipmen Defeat Association Pigskin

As Wilson Scores

Last Saturday, October 30, the varsity soccer team travelled to Annapolis to confront the midshipmen. The team was anxious to better its record and met the Navy with spirit and determination.

From the beginning, the Hoyas realized the necessity to play a “heads-up” game against the well trained and hustling opponents. In the first quarter, Georgetown seemed to dominate the field, but were penalized and had all to do in the second period to the Hoyas to keep Navy from scoring. With three seconds left in the half “Morna” McDonnell committed a foul allowing Navy a penalty kick. However, Dick Gregory, thwarted the midshipmen’s chances, for the lead.

Navy Victory

From the start of the third period Navy thoroughly outmaneuvered G.U. The defensive unit composed of Paul Perry, L. Rutkis, M. Horace, P. Wilson, and F. McDonald found it hard to coordinate their individual efforts into smooth teamwork. Navy scored the first goal after winning a face-off. This was immediately followed by a Navy attempt to head a lofting ball into the Hoya goal. The fourth quarter proved disastrous. Navy scored twice, shattering Georgetown’s hopes of winning. With the score 2-0, the game ended. Navy being victorious.

Hoya Harrier Team Whips Hens, Hawks

On Saturday Georgetown looked impressive in taking the first seven places in the cross country meet here with Joe Gray’s and O’Reilly’s placing first and the pace, breaking the course record in 25:47. (It is rumored that Eamon is being sought to do shaving advertisements when the season ends.) Rick Urbina came to life, placing second, in front of Bob Zieminski, who won the Quantico race last week.

Bob Zieminski was fourth, followed by Tom Mizzone, Jim McDermott, and Greg Mitrozek. The Hoyas . . .

Polo Team Whomps Harvard, Preceding Potomac Club Loss

Saturday, October 23rd, the Georgetown Polo Club beat Harvard 13-3. Every player (Adrian Sada, Bob Reilly, Frank Ellssworth and Rene Garcia) scored for Georgetown. Saturday, October 30th, the Potomac Polo Club beat the Georgetown Polo Club 7-5. Three goals were scored by Rene Garcia, one by Adrian Sada and one by Bob Reilly.

The defeat may have been disappointing for the Georgetown supporters but nevertheless I am sure they enjoyed the game and the day. Maryland is being blessed with one of the most beautiful and most colorful autumns that I have known in my five years area. The drive to Travilah is a very refreshing one after a week in the city.

Rat Race

It is a great relief both to mind and body to get away from the smoke, the traffic oppressed streets and the rush of Washingtonian life. Most spectators are enchanted with the atmosphere that only contact with nature can give, mingled with the thrill and suspense of probably the most rapid and aesthetical sport.

Happy Hoya's

The result in general is perfect harmony: youth happy to be away from the city, happy to be together, to dance or frolic with their college friends, with the thrill and suspension of probably the most rapid and aesthetical sport.

Eamon

The only element of surprise was provided by the race for the number one spot between allfora Joe Lynch, last year’s IC4A champ, and Tom Romey, leading the team in the northeastern part of the country. The only element of surprise was provided by the race for the number one spot between allfora Joe Lynch, last year’s IC4A champ, and Tom Romey, leading the team in the northeastern part of the country.
It isn't true that you need a pro gram to tell the story of Bree Scoonden, marking his third appearance on The HOYA All Stars, leads the list of eight returning graduates to the 1965 Team. Breen Condor, Senior end — Condor was the big bruising anchor of the Senior right side. He gained a lot of respect from his opponents whether going downhill for a pass or standing end rush. It is Condor's third consecutive year on the intercollegiate squad.

Tim McCollum, Junior end — McCollum was the favorite target for Tony Lauinger's long bombs and short bullets. Against the Sopho-

more in the last game of the season, Tim grabbed two passes in the last 1:30 to clinch the Championship for the Juniors. The final long pass put them in scoring position and the second, touchdown pass gave the Juniors the winning points.

Jerry Casey, Sophomore tackle — A 6'2" bruiser, back from last year's intercollegiate squad, Casey was hurt earlier in the season with a shoulder separation, but he came back strong for the last game of the schedule. He was in on a majori ty of the tackles of this game with the Juniors, a really rugged competition.

Rich McCune, Junior tackle — "The lineman of the year" bolstered the line of the Champions of the Intramural League with his 6'3" 260-pound frame. With Casey, McCune provides the Hoyas with some good beef, combined with good speed. He is aggressive and versatile, playing both ways. McCune is back from last year's Second Team All-Star squad.

John Devlin, Junior guard — Devlin is a tight, determined guard, who is plenty of speed, 6'1" and 165 pounds makes him ideal for the "pulling guard." His desire more than makes up for this of size. He opened up some holes for teammates Lauinger, Catucci, et al.

Bill Nash, Sophomore center — O'Connell's best game was against the Fresh in the opener. His skillful blocking provided the senior backs with their few openings and his alert defensive play helped to make the 6'6" line a sometimes well-fundamenting unit. Jim is a veteran of three years in the Intramural league. Lauinger, who

Tony Lauinger, Junior quarter back — Tony's arm and signal-calling were the two main reasons for the Juniors' title. Perhaps the finest passer at Georgetown in recent years, he returns from last year's All-Star and intercollegiate squads. His experience in last year's NYU game gave him much of the poise and confidence he disp layed throughout the intramural schedule. His forte is his passing, but he also run and fake with the best.

Tony Eben, Sophomore back — The versatile play of the Freshmen was back on the All-Star squad. He is a hard-running, compact halfback, who kept defensive ends and line backers alike on their toes. Eben was on the receiving end of most of Rusty Schipa's passes, and even completed a few himself.

Ernie Catucci, Junior back — A 5'9" 165-pound speedster, Catucci led the Juniors in rushing with his hard and sweeps and bull-like dives through the heart of the line. He is a repeater from last year's first team and started in the NYU game. He had also been slated to start in the canceled Frostburg State game, two years ago.

Happy Fauth, Junior back — The sometimes fullback of the Senior team, Fauth is mainly noted for his great defensive play. He was in on a line's share of the tackles for the seniors, from his middle linebacker slot. He also ran hard from the fullback spot during the first game against the Fresh, scoring late in the fourth quarter on a yard play. He, too, returns from last year's first team.

Football Schedules

New York Squads

With Coach Return

The Hoyas will once again return to the intramural/collegiate football scene this year with an away game against N.Y.U. November 13th and a home game with Fordham on November 20. The team is composed of the better players from each of the intramural squads. Both N.Y.U. and New York Squads have "club football" which means that the team is not a formal intercollegiate team. However as contrasted with Georgetown, neither of these schools have a schedule of intramural football preceding the selection of the varsity. The varsity team is selected at the beginning of the year and practices as a club for the first few weeks. The team then plays a short schedule of 5 or 6 games with other schools that have club football.

In its first taste of this kind of competition last year, Georgetown beat N.Y.U. 28-6. This year's team was hurt heavily by graduation but both head coaches from last year, John Murray and Bill Nash, are back. They are third year law students at Georgetown Law School.

Coaches

They are assisted by Pete Fisher who was the sophomore coach and by Ed Fugit who was the freshman coach. Nash and Murray were very satisfied with their team together last year and they have adopted the same basic approach to the job this year.

Bill Nash played tackle for three years at Notre Dame. John Murray played defensive end for three years at Notre Dame. They both feel that the preparation time for those games is so short that they must work the team exception ally hard to get the players in shape.

Psychology

The coaches also feel that a great deal of the game is psychological and they do an excellent job in this aspect of the training too although they have different methods. The final result is a combination of encouragement, bar ronian, anger, and humor. But al most always they appeal to a player's sense of pride.

But what kind of team is being shaped on Kehoe Field from 4 to 6

Tony Eben — L.H.

Happy Fauth — F.B.

Tony Lauinger — Q.B.

Ernie Catucci — R.H.

SECOND TEAM

Quarterback

Rusty Schipa — So.

Backs

Bob Barchi — Jr.

Sam Ianacene — Fr.

Tony Ciganek — Sr.

Ends

John MacGregor — So.

Bob McGarry — So.

Guards

Harry Shippa — Jr.

John Kealy — Sr.

Center

Pierce O'Donnell — Fr.

Tackles

Bob Barchi — So.

Bob Reilly — Fr.

Hodge Page Book Produces Insights Into Crew History

"In those days, as now, we had our own shells and boat house, but in (18) '72 a freshet swept away everything, from the coxswain's seat to the house itself, our ravings bought a boatshouse formally owned by the ColumbiaAthletic Club. Georgetown again went to the Fresh, this time finishing second last. A new coach came to Georgetown again, but everyone finished ahead of us at IRA.

1903

The year to remember of those early years of rowing at Georgetown in 1903. Georgetown sailed Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, and Columbia with a time of 39:17 for the four miles. Georgetown continued to compete in the IRA four mile race until 1907. The Hoyas were not able to win and continued to finish far back.

1907

Sight 1907. A fire destroyed the crew's boathouse in 1908, and with the loss of their second boat, the Hoyas went into obser vity until it was revived in 1957.

Re-establishment

In 1900, the University administration decided to reestablish the crew. The old crew was reorganized and Mr. W.K. Johnson donated to the new crew a shell which he kept at the Potomac River Club boathouse. Mr. G.P. Sappone, president of the National Association Two tympani, was the Georgetown coach.

Donation

In 1901, Mrs. Johnson donated a coaching launch, and the university's interest in the sport was renewed. The new crew was placed in obscurity until it was revived in 1957.
CONTAC
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There will be seminar sessions on such controversial topics as: The Historical and Intellectual Meaning of the Atlantic Community, Soviet Posture toward the Atlantic Community, The Threats of War and Peace to the Atlantic Community, and Nationalism—The Ultimate Obstacle to an Atlantic Community. Debate will be encouraged in each seminar, and it is expected that several conflicting views will be presented.

CONTAC has great monetary support as evidenced by donations from: the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, the Corning Glass Works Foundation, and the Kiplinger Association. Also, encouraging verbal support has come from Congressmen John Lindsay and Jacob Javits of New York, Gordon Allott of Colorado, Roman L. Hruske of Nebraska, and J. W. Fulbright, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Letters of commendation were also received from the ambassadors of France, Italy, Belgium, and Canada.

The Conference Moderator is Dr. William V. O'Brien, Georgetown professor of international law. He will be assisted by several faculty members who will serve as official Conference advisers.

Open Letter
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kind of trouble at previous games, have been forbidden to attend future polo matches. This concurrence of opinion between the Administration and the polo team is exemplified in the team's directing the police, who patrol the game, to turn over to Fr. Devine any students who have been drinking beyond the bounds of moderation.

If these actions do not suffice to help solve the problem of 'offensive behaviour . . . (and) returning from the games along narrow country roads at high rates of speed', Fr. Devine stated that he will be 'forced to take a more drastic action the following week'.

Press Conference
(Continued from Page 1)
on December 10.
Keating made his points in a strong, steady voice. He emphasized that the Committee would be a 'bi-partisan effort with no political affiliations and sponsored by no semi-political organization.' He also read a statement by Jay Parsons, a student who spent two years in Vietnam. Mr. Parsons held that "the situation today necessitates a large military commitment." Jay Wilkinson, in a statement read by Kane, pointed out that "to label the U.S. as the aggressor is a view totally divorced from reality."

Following its statements, the student leaders opened the floor to questions. Answering a question regarding the failure of the Young Democrats to participate officially in the Committee's efforts, Pauleen said that he had communicated with YD leaders and that he expected them to eventually join the Committee. Keating was asked to substantiate the Committee's claim that they represented the majority of college students. He cited Georgetown University as an example where the Committee had collected 2000 signatures in two days. Keating later told a HOYA correspondent that he felt Georgetown students were strongly in favor of the U.S.'s Vietnam policy. He anticipated a strong response to the Committee's efforts and mentioned that their efforts were being encouraged by some faculty members.