G.U. Security Police Lack Needed Money

by Tom Fottis

Security, the lack of it, has always been a problem at Georgetown. For yeasrs students have shown distrust for the security police force. The guards seemed unable to undertake even the simplest of security questions; at times there was confusion as to who needed more protection: the student or the security guard.

Captain Fotta, chief of security, at Georgetown, is working hard to improve security and make "the Georgetown security police force the best of any university in the nation." The Captain's qualifications for this admittedly difficult task are many. For 21 years he was a top security officer for the U.S. Army in boundary police-stuffing and studying in Germany, Holland, Italy and Mexico. He was a bodyguard of General Patton and has handled security arrangements for the Queen of England, the President of the United States and Japan. He was personal student or the security guard.

Captain Fotta feels that weapons normally carry no weapons. Certain officers are issued weapons only when strong security is necessary—registration time and during visits of important dignitaries. Captain Fotta feels that weapons are unnecessary for normal (Continued on Page 11)

University Senate Picks Dr. Earle For Presidency

Dr. Valerie A. Earle, associate professor of surgery, at the University of Alabama, has been appointed president of the University Senate. In its first election of officers, the senate also commissioned Dr. C. Edwin McNamara and Mr. Charles Gordon vice presidents. Dr. Keith Fort was elected secretary-treasurer.

Dr. McNamara is clinical associate professor of surgery. Mr. Gordon is adjunct professor of law. Dr. Fort is assistant professor of English.

The officers head a council two years in the making. If first take shape as the Faculty Assembly, chaired by Dr. Thomas P. McTighe of the Philosophy Department. The Assembly's purpose was the creation of a system in which faculty members would have a voice in the administrative policies of the University.

The University Senate is a recommending body. Its spheres of interest are mirrored in its seven standing committees. They are Educational Affairs, Academic Freedom and Responsibility, University Government, University Budget and Finance, Faculty and Staff Salaries and Fringe Benefits, Student Affairs, and Physical Facilities.

Dr. Earle, a native of Houston, Texas, received her bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees, at the University-of-Houston. She taught there, at San Francisco State College, and at the University of Alabama. She came to Georgetown as an assistant professor in 1955 and three years later became associate professor. Last April Dr. Earle was recognized by the G. U. administration for distinguished service to education in recognition of her role in the formation of the new Faculty Senate. She was responsible for drafting the Senate's constitution.

The previous recipient of the award was John Gardner, secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. The winner of the Cecil Nest award must be chosen unanimously by a board of three: the president of the department, Dr. McTighe, the president of the yard, and two appointees.

The Senate's term of office is two years. During that time, her role will be "to help the senate do its job." She cited the two years of planning for the University Senate and was optimistic for its future. She also announced that its meetings would be open to all student publications.

Haymond Declines Philosophy Chair

Dr. William S. Haymond, associate professor of philosophy, slated to be department chairman, resigned the post before his term officially began. Replacing him is Dr. Thomas P. McTighe.

Dr. Haymond became acting department chairman in February. He was elected by the department faculty and approved by the Administration, he was scheduled to assume full responsibility July 1. According to Dr. Haymond, he resigned before the close of the spring semester, "so that the department would have time to recommend another man."

Accounting for his withdrawal, Dr. Hammond said, "The crux of the matter is this—the Administration is in a financial bind. Yet, I don't want to keep blame upon the Administration. The blame belongs to both sides."

Continued, "I wasn't given enough time. I thought we had as many support committee chairmen as possible to make a decision before I resigned."

Dr. Haymond's plans were obviously not in harmony with an Administration directive freezing appointments. In his position as department chairman for the University's present Kinsky program. Noting this, Dr. Haymond professed his thoughts on Georgetown's financial health. "I think that the University is in for a tough time," he said, "We need more money with which to operate. We are not going to solve the problem by simply freezing budgets."

When he became acting chairman, Dr. Haymond announced various innovations within the philosophy department's program. He reduced the undergraduate philosophy requirement from 18 to 12 credit hours. He pointed out that the reduction would enable the faculty to offer more graduate and undergraduate electives. He also noted that undergraduates would be able to enroll in courses entailing six required credits and six elective to complete the philosophy requirement.

Dr. Haymond stated that his reduction was not done in innovations, which are already in force. The only exception is that the required credits and six elective have been changed to eight required and four elective. The assumption of a smaller staff of the entire department and enjoys the active support of Dr. McTighe.

Commenting on his own plans for the department, Dr. McTighe says...

New Medical-Dental Center Scheduled To Open By 1971

The nationally publicized program will expand and revolutionize fac­ilities for medical education, research, and patient care.

The Basic Sciences Research building will be situated on a large plaza running from the Medical School to the edge of Kehoe Field.

The 200,000 book Medical-Dental Library, the Dental Clinic, and the Basic Sciences research building are enclosed within the Society program. Noting this, Dr. Haymond announced that more money and public than any other building in the complex. The federal government alone has allotted $7 million to (Continued on Page 10)

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Construction of Georgetown's new Medical-Dental building is in completion by October, 1971. The new facility will provide much more money and publicity than any other building in the complex. The federal government alone has allotted $7 million to (Continued on Page 10)
Philodemic Announces Season Plans: Unger Takes Over Moderator's Role

The Philodemic Debating Society announced its program for the current school year.

First, a new approach to its weekly meetings is being adopted. Formerly, these meetings were of two types: either a debate in which only students participated, or a lecture which was followed by questions from the floor. This year, the Society will attempt to combine aspects of both. A number of guest debaters have been invited to join with students in presenting relevant issues of the day. Included in the program are discussions of local problems, such as civil rights in Washington, and of controversies on campus, such as participation in nation-wide student organizations.

In addition to the weekly meetings, the Philodemic sponsors an intercollegiate debate squad. Georgetown will participate in major tournaments before the Thanksgiving recess. Next week a team will travel to the University of Kentucky where they will debate teams from 20 other schools on the pros and cons of the year's topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens." In the following weeks of October, squads will debate in the North at Brandeis University, in the Midwest at the University of Kansas, and at the University of California at Berkeley after a trip to Emory's Forensics Festival, the debaters will host teams from the 100 colleges at the G.U. Thanksgiving tournament.

The new coach and moderator of the society is James Unger, a native of Cleveland, Ohio and recent graduate of Harvard Law School. Mr. Unger has had many years of experience. As a debater for Boston College, he was a five-time winner in the National Debate Championship. While in law school, he coached at B.C. and taught at the Georgetown Summer Forensics Institute.

The areas of interest for the Philodemic are the activity of its freshman organization, the Gaston-White Society. The temporary moderator of the Gaston-White, P. John Owen, described the turnout at the Co-curricular Activities Display and the first meeting as "encouraging." Although topics for the weekly meetings have not yet been determined, it is likely that interviews with members of the Administration and the Faculty—such as last year's talks with Mr. Peters and the Reverend Richard McSorley, S.J.—will again be instituted.

Yard Prexy Outlines Coming Year's Goals

Fields to receive special consideration this year include both the academic and athletic, as well as improvement of the Campus Hull.

In the academic area, Larry O'Brien, president of the Yard, has named acquisition of the pass-fail option and an increase in the physical training requirement as major objectives. The Rev. Thomas Fitzerald, academic vice-president, had previously attempted to get a P/F change, but it was vetoed. Before a pass-fail option can be initiated, it must be approved by the Dean's Academic Advisory Board.

O'Brien stated that, at present, all possibilities are being pursued to ensure the maximum success of the program from its beginning, as he considers the pass-fail system "a step toward individual study and effort."

Methods of action are still being investigated in regard to the academic component. The plan started by last year's Yard President, Mike Brennan. Remaining major obstacles include the Graduates' Consortium, involving all the Washington area graduate schools, and the over-all problem of schedules.

Concerning athletics, O'Brien emphasized the possibility for the five-game football schedule. Increased publicity will be provided by the Yard in an attempt to insure the schedule's success. When asked about a possibly larger future schedule, O'Brien admitted, "I can't see beyond a five game schedule because we must first meet and pass the problems of a five game schedule by providing support and producing spectators before we can envision a larger schedule."

This year the Yard will also be playing an increased role in Sports Week, as it will assist the Student Athletic Commission in organization and actual manpower. Finally, O'Brien voiced the hope that the Athletic Board with the Rev. Rayden R. Davis as Chairman will meet more regularly this year and thus provide an opportunity for more free and open discussion within the board itself.

O'Brien revealed plans to remodel the Yard Club and bring it up to date through a revised Council constitution to produce a genuine council forum for communication among students, faculty, and administration.

Miscellaneous areas also stand to receive attention. A symposium to analyze the dope problem on campus is in the planning for the Gaston Lecture series. Arrangements have already been made to have noted theologian the Rev. Edward Schillebeeckx, O.P., at the third lecture. A permanent Food Service Committee is to be created with the assistance of the yet to be appointed vice-president in charge of Student Affairs.

Speaking on the relations of the Yard with the Administration, O'Brien said, "The Yard remains adamant in support of its stand of last spring. Namely we do not feel that we can tolerate any reduction in campus facilities without prior notification."

O'Brien continued, "The days of (Continued on Page 11)"

LARRY O'BRIEN

Crazy Horse

3729 M Street, N.W.

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You will find a complete selection of casual clothing in the most contemporary look in fine washable Rayon, gabardine, and suiting. We carry a wide array of sizes. Our unique service is to order special sizes to fit your needs.

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GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY SHOPS
36th & N Streets, N.W.
**District Firm Hired To Conduct University's Pay Parking System**

Pay parking today made its appearance on the Hilltop. According to the physical plant officer, it will benefit the University in general and the student in particular. It will be in effect for all persons bring them onto the campus. This includes students, faculty members, employees, and visitors. Pay parking from pay-parking lots will be used to repay borrowed monies for the provision of adequate parking spaces on campus and medium center are fairly very near these places.

Parking Management Inc. (PMI), a Washington firm, has been hired to maintain and supervise the new system. The Rev. T. Byron Collins, S.J., said its contract stipulates that it must pay University at least $160,000 yearly to cover the debt service arising from costs of providing parking facilities.

An outside firm was hired for two reasons, Father Collins said. (1) We will now have money for parking hiring, training and supervising the work force of parking lot personnel; and (2) it will guarantee a basic monetary return to the University of at least $160,000 which will cover the debt service.

Father Collins pointed out that Georgetown is currently engaged in a $30 million campus building program which will eventually reach nearly $40 million.

The decision and the burden of overseeing such a construction program make it nearly impossible if the physical plant to add another burden, the administration of pay-parking lot.

Pay-parking also will discover downtown commuters from using GU roadways as a by-pass of congested streets, during rush hour traffic, Father Collins noted. It also will end the practice by some commuters of using GU parking lots as free "fringe area parking" and continuing downtown by bus or in a car pool, he explained.

The pay-parking system will assure revenue and commuting students of supervised spaces, he said.

Parking rates and decisions about parking policies will remain as is until the middle of the summer semester. Father Collins emphasized. PMI's management of GU's system will be reviewed monthly by the committee, he said.

Father Collins said the decision to begin pay parking was reviewed last year by the campus parking and traffic committee, comprised of six members, including two students. It also approved by student councils of the Main Campus East Campus School of Nursing and Medical Dental Centers.

Georgetown's parking rates will be "considerably cheaper" than the rates of other utilities with pay-parking systems, he added. citation a recent survey.

Main and East campus students will pay $6 per semester during the spring and fall and $6 for the summer semester. Faculty and staff members in those areas will pay $13.50 per semester and $9 for the summer semester for Main Campus parking.

In the Medical Center complex, faculty members will pay $60 per year for parking deck spaces. Staff members, resident physicians and interns will be charged $38 per year for conventional lot spaces.

Visitors to the Main and East campuses may park in the New South lot or along the 37th street wall at 25 cents for the first hour and 15 cents for each subsequent hour. The rates at the Medical Center complex are 45 cents for the first hour and 25 cents for each subsequent hour.

**AROTC To Change With New Top Brass**

The new commanding officer of the Georgetown ROTC unit, Colonel Sigholtz, said that he intends to see many changes made in the corps this year. The new commander has recently returned from Viet Nam where he led the only parachute assault ever in the war, and he was pleased with his assignment to Georgetown. Colonel Sigholtz said that he would make "an already fine unit better, in my opinion.

In order to achieve this goal, the colonel announced changes from the present system of automatic promotions, increases in the use of seminars and visual aids, and the elimination of preferential treatment in freshman year for graduates of St. John's College High School, a D.C. military academy. He outlined programs to institute physical training for freshmen ROTC cadets, to begin a guest lecturer series, and to hold both a high school student orientation and a college drill competition here at Georgetown.

In what marks a radical change from the position of former ROTC officers, the colonel emphasized that churchy people display the typically feminine trait of churchy-ness. First of all, it is an argument of which churchy people are fond, the axis of all ages. And they probably have read more of Malcolm Boyd than the Constitution on the Liturgy and the Roman Aggiornamento.

Father Collins pointed out that Malcolm Boyd and George Nelson have something of a"sob sister" echo in the Georgetown case. "The bath is ready," the colonel promised to the committee, "and the bath is ready, the beneficiary." And the colonel promised that graduates of St. John's College High School would now have to attend class in order to receive ROTC credits. Also, ROTC has increased in some cases from an average of four to six in the past St. John's graduates and increase automatic "A" and have not been required to attend MS1 classes.

Military students can look forward to the possibility of a ROTC phys- ed program to be introduced this spring. Colonel Sigholtz said that the Reverend Royden B. Davis had expressed his willingness to start a program, but that it was still only a possibility. The colonel outlined a guest lecturer program which would be open to the entire university community. He suggested the possibility of a ROTC phys- ed program to be introduced this spring. Colonel Sigholtz said that the Reverend Royden B. Davis had expressed his willingness to start a program, but that it was still only a possibility. The colonel outlined a guest lecturer program which would be open to the entire university community. He suggested the possibility of a ROTC phys- ed program to be introduced this spring. Colonel Sigholtz said that the Reverend Royden B. Davis had expressed his willingness to start a program, but that it was still only a possibility. The colonel outlined a guest lecturer program which would be open to the entire university community.

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daddy, please come home!

so many have said so much about the Church these days that one can at least write about the Church without being churchy. Churchy-ness does not become oneself—least of all the Church itself.

The Church, please be as you always have been. I am a beginner, and I am not much more wordy, awsome. It was this quality of churchliness that moved Macaulay to write of the Church: "And may she still unimpaired vigour when some traveller from New Zealand shall, in the vast solitude, take his stand on a broken arch of London Bridge to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's!"

Churchy-ness is evidence of the loss of masculinity, which is greater than the Church. When it did speak—which was quite often—it went into the agora, where it could match hearts instead of wits. We now learn that the East Campus group has invited Malcolm Boyd, who made it possible for a Malcolm Boyd to attend class in order to receive MS1 and have not been required to attend MS1 classes. In order to achieve this goal, the colonel announced changes from the present system of automatic promotions, increases in the use of seminars and visual aids, and the elimination of preferential treatment in freshman year for graduates of St. John's College High School, a D.C. military academy. He outlined programs to institute physical training for freshmen ROTC cadets, to begin a guest lecturer series, and to hold both a high school student orientation and a college drill competition here at Georgetown.

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EDITORIALS:  

Come Holy Ghost

“The academic year of the University begins with the Sollemness of the Holy Spirit in which light and strength are petitioned for the coming academic year.” Although the G-Book places much emphasis on the Concelebration to take place next Monday afternoon, the attendance and lack of attendance of the past year demonstrated that the students did not share the same sentiment. The empty gyms were criticized by many, but few came up with a solution that would prevent the large absenteeism.

The problem was indeed very simple—a lack of interest. The indifference of the service on a day of obligation was at fault, that the students did not share the same sentiment. The emptied gyms were considered important and relevant to the University, and faculty. It has been the policy of The HOYA in the past to remain an open newspaper and, in this way, an open channel of communication.

In line with this policy a new column has been initiated in this issue. Entitled Rostrum, this column will be written each week by a different member of the Georgetown Administration or faculty on a topic that they consider important and relevant to the University. It is hoped that through this instrument articles of value and significance for the Georgetown community will be produced.

Also in keeping with this policy of being an open newspaper, The HOYA would like to solicit your input. We are interested in your thoughts concerning the Holy Spirit for light and strength.

It would be tragic if at this Catholic university the academic year should begin with a petition for the Holy Spirit. It is being done in order to encourage the students to attend the Mass. If the disinterest of last year is repeated, the fault will rest with the students.

This year under the leadership of George-town’s new chaplain, Fr. Bennett, things may change. The Mass will not be celebrated late Sunday morning but on Monday afternoon. The long walk to the gym has been eliminated, and now only the football games on Coley lawn will be interrupted. Cardinal O’Boyle of Washington will preside, and Fr. Thurston Davis, editor of America, will deliver the homily. Fr. Bennett is distributing posters and flyers and is planning an elaborate setting for the Mass. All these things are being done in order to encourage the students to attend the Mass. If the disinterest of last year is repeated, the fault will rest with the students.

It is fitting that at a Catholic university the academic year should begin with a petition to the Holy Spirit for light and strength. It would be tragic if at this Catholic university the Spirit became simply a ghost of the past.

Open Channel

The HOYA is perhaps the most important instrument of communication in the University, and although it is primarily a student publication, it also provides a channel of communication for the Administration and faculty. It has been the policy of The HOYA in the past to remain an open newspaper and, in this way, an open channel of communication.

What has caused this change? The answer is simple: the explosion in the numbers and the quality of applicants to college. As the college age population rises and the percent applying to colleges increases, no admissions officer can hope to meet the demands put upon him. Of the 970 seats available for this September, Georgetown had 4,515 applications. Because of the improved nature of these students, most of these students met the minimal requirements for admission to the University. This year alone, average College Board scores in the Schools of Arts and Math; rank-in-class averages for accepted students were top 17.

With this increasing quantity and quality, the selection process has become extraordinarily demanding for Admissions Committees and Officers alike.

Schools such as Harvard, M.I.T., Dartmouth, Notre Dame and Boston College have consistently relied upon the evaluation of applications. The recommendation of the counselor and the report of the counselor are a matter of the most definite importance. The counselor alone has some 2,200 alumni organized into 106 districts.

1,424 applicants to Georgetown were interviewed.
To the Editor:

Perhaps the most glaring monument to GU's backwardness is the omission of the pass/fail option. One abundantly clear rationale behind p/f is that interested students are deterred from taking related courses which they consider too difficult to chance upon the QPI. Can anyone deny that a student, while understanding of what is important to him suffers. Until the teacher becomes god-like and masters the complex of human sensibility, it is presumptuous to pronounce over this work more than a "pass" or "fail." The bogu-boo of abuse by lax students probably does not exist. Fundamentally, however, I applaud any innovation that shifts emphasis from marks GU certainly does not intend to turn out a standardized product but rather to help students realize their individuality. It strikes me as absurd the statement that is placed on tests derived from a fairly rigid body of material. Instead, let the teacher ask the student to relate what class con-

sions have led him to expand; give his mind latitude to escape student's ability for a test only while understanding of what is important to him suffers. Until the teacher becomes god-like and masters the complex of human sensibility, it is presumptuous to pronounce over this work more than a "pass" or "fail." The bogu-boo of abuse by lax students probably does not exist. Fundamentally, however, I applaud any innovation that shifts emphasis from marks GU certainly does not intend to turn out a standardized product but rather to help students realize their individuality. It strikes me as absurd the statement that is placed on tests derived from a fairly rigid body of material. Instead, let the teacher ask the student to relate what class con-
A Primer For The Georgetown Gourmet

Washington may never become a great restaurant town, but fine food can be found if you're will­ing to pay the price. In general, the middle-range and modest eat­eries fill their purpose less well than the sites of Washington haute cuisine, but some serve ex­ceptionally pleasing fare at prices appropriate to student budgets. Many of the old favorites are better than the sites of Washington haute cuisine, but some serve ex­ceptionally pleasing fare at prices appropriate to student budgets. Many of the old favorites are better. The onion soup is dreadful, by the way; but other auxil­iaries other than shrimp or crab like the food if you want an ice cream or sherbet dessert. It's good enough

The Mascot: "Small and poorly decorated ... the food is ample ..."

The management here is trying to upgrade clientele and decor (the first fine, the second dreadful) and to make more things if you're willing to spend a dollar or two more. The service can be rather gruff.

Annie, the food is ample. The management here is trying to upgrade clientele and decor (the first fine, the second dreadful) and to make more things if you're willing to spend a dollar or two more. The service can be rather gruff.

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Theatre:
Theatricalism And Modern Physics

Tom Stoppard has applied relativity to Hamlet and written a brilliant (if difficult) play. I think it deserves to be performed. First, he has changed the point of view. Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead is structured in the Shakespearean style; at three points the plays intersect (and the lines are Shakespearean). Relativity is also applied on a deeper level. The framework is shifted from the Renaissance to the post-Einsteinian world. Here there is no stationary point of significance against which life can be measured; there is only death and obliteration.

The brilliance of this play is that it performs these abstractions on the stage and constructs vivid theatrical terms for the view of the world that Stoppard employs in this play.

Two facts of this world are inseparable: all events are controlled from without, and without explanation. All the Guildensterns "arrive" of Elsinore upon compulsion, knowing only that they were "sent for." Once there, they are subject to "seco­ ndary" mental or physical compulsion. All their attempts to get information and the meaning lead nowhere. They question themselves, their dialogue going round in circles, or rather, nowhere.

"Death is not a "heart" but a "death.""

These seem to be the main structural and thematic devices at the center of the play (and they function together remarkably well if one performance is enough to judge). But there is a curious phenomenon in Stoppard's play: it keeps us at a distance yet involved. There is no attempt to engage us with sympathetic char­ acters. R. and G. are allowed no individual personalities; their char­ acters are identical (but for color) and we see them through everyone (including themselves). We have no "personal" dialogue, indelible clowning to make us feel the broth­ ers, rather than partners, of our ironic laughter. Their deaths do not invite a great range of sentiments. We are engaged in a "weak" theatrical sense: only his head is visible. "Now you see me," he says, "now you don't." The spotlight is off.

Yet the structure of human existence is involved in this play and we cannot remain detached. We drift towards Hamlet without beingawe or reprieve, without hope of ex­planation. Hearing this we cannot avoid the implication of our modern physics and cosmology, as R. and G. can not even determine where the sun rises. Though we may be cut off from them, we see their inability to understand Hamlet, the one pos­ sible absolution, and their named confused by "sent for." Once

* * * * *

There are these two strong metaphors for their lack of free­dom and understanding; games and performers. The play begins with a game of coin flipping. Up come 92 consecutive heads. Each throw is a point in the Law of Probability (1 to 1), each 92 con­ secutive is incomprehensible. Act­ ing in a performance is like playing a game—the lines or rules are given to you and all isn't to be taken too seriously as being real. All is moved by an external, impersonal force; "there are," says the Player, "noes within these wheels." A company of travelling actors is omnipotent, always call­ ing our attention to this image, by the token of an actor's voice: that which you lose a point every time you make a statement. Finally, Guildenstern and Rosencrantz get out reprieve, without hope of ex­planation. Hearing this we cannot avoid the implication of our modern physics and cosmology, as R. and G. can not even determine where the sun rises. Though we may be cut off from them, we see their inability to understand Hamlet, the one pos­ sible absolution, and their named confused by "sent for." Once
Money, Morality, And Shaw

MAJOR BARBARA. Starring Jane Alexander, as Major Barbara, and Max Wright, at Arena Stage.

Come, enter Shaw's dyspeptic universe. Transcend yourself. Imagine for one moment—an unquestionably insane moment—the complex interaction of all human unspoken, unspoken notions of morality, honor, justice, truth and goodness—incalculably inscribed into your very being by an environment you neither had the option to determine nor the irrepressibility to change. Otherwise you certainly wouldn't be here). The results would seem all too terribly predictable: half of humanity would emerge vapid and lifeless while the rest would meddle in eighteenth century epiglottal and epiglottal. And, oh yes, of course, all would come under the cynical but beneficent gaze of dear old George Bernard—he naturally being the only one aware of the fact that there never existed any real morality to start with.

Very fortunately for the investor-at-large and the넥스 of the worst of the possible conclusions one could reach in pursuing Shaw's Major Barbara—Arena Stage's farce, especially as it happens in this season.

Barbara's plot is not in the least contrived, in fact, it really has no speak to speak of. The true artistic, esthetic and philosophical premise of Shaw's Major Barbara lies rather in its themes—various, complex, and very often frustrating—but throughout the comedy of which we may unambiguously discern the playwright's tragi cyclic at the insistence of middleshantings and irrationality of his race. What situation there is, takes place in late 19th century England where the gradual consumption of the Industrial Revolution has created a racial social diathesis: the vulgar rich and the very poor.

The play is conceived essentially with a relatively pristine prototype, the millionaire Underhill, who has become intellectually and spiritually conscious of an impassible natural truth: the constant object of our most vehement repudiation, that is, that the "great ness of our evils and the worst of our crimes is poverty..." and that our "first duty is not to be poor." A brazen manufacturer of weapons of mass destruction, he unabashedly unloads the poverty resultant from strict ad
dictable: half of humanity would emerge vapid and lifeless while the rest would meddle in eighteenth century epiglottal...
GU Film Society Begins Eighth Successful Year

The Georgetown University Film Society was formed in 1959 to bring outstanding films to the campus without over-stretching anyone's already tight budget. Now in its eighth year, the society is again offering an excellent program that should prove entertaining and educational to both novice and veteran cinema enthusiasts. Some highlights follow...


Citizen Kane—Orson Welles' landmark film, being shown for those who have never seen The Late Show. Called "the most sensational product of the U.S. movie industry" by Time magazine.

The Shop On Main Street—Considered by many to be the finest film yet to emerge from the Czechoslovakian New-Wave. "It knocked us out of our chairs when it was unassumingly presented to us at the New York Film Festival," said Bosley Crowther of The New York Times.

Throne of Blood—Another superb film from perhaps the world's greatest living director, Akira Kurosawa, presents Shakespeare's Macbeth adapted in a strange Japanese setting.


Kanchanjunga—Satyajit Ray's color-kaleidoscope of present-day India. Another memorable film from the director of the famed Apu trilogy.

The First National Student Film Festival—Seven award-winning films directed by college students from the U.S., and shown last year at Lincoln Center.


It's A Gift—An epic, cross-country Fields Fantasy. Twelve films will be shown by the society this year. Subscriptions for the twelve films are $5.00; $4.00 for students who want to bring a date. Tickets and schedules are now available at the English Department (which, incidentally, has moved to 2nd Loyola) and also in New South from 5 to 7 p.m. All films will be shown Friday evenings at 8:15 in Gorman Auditorium at the G.U. Medical Center.

THE HOYA

Movies: Soda Pop Without The Fizz

THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE. Starring Carol Channing, Bea Lillie, Mary Tyler Moore, and Julie Andrews. At the Ontario Theatre.

The Ontario Theatre, in an attempt to continue turning a fantastic profit, has begun its third consecutive year of Julie Andrews' films. While not exactly a crackerjack motion picture, Thoroughly Modern Millie does serve as a visual substitute for Maalox. Each ticket carries a warranty insuring that you will not be troubled by a single thought of any great consequence during the evening's showing.

The direction is what might be termed Early Isted. Reminiscent in its worst moments of Pillow Talk, it conveys a consistently confused view of the twenties, somewhat akin to a musical version of "I Was a Flapper" by Helen Keller.

Apart from the direction and the writing and the sheer physical production, there is much to commend this motion picture: Julie Andrews, Carol Channing, Mary Tyler Moore, and Bea Lillie.

Miss Andrews, like Motherhood, America, and hot lunches for orphans, is unassailable. Except, perhaps, by Thoroughly Modern Millie's cinematographer.

Miss Andrews seems to be seeing from the grasps and gaupes of the Trapp Family. She is forced to sing several numbers and, save for her voice, they are unfortuante. If, however, you are on a sugar free diet, Miss Andrews may not be your PMID.

Carol Channing is not Dolly Gallagher Levi in this outing. She seems to have reverted to a probate Anita Loos' type. She huffs and puffs but she is unable to utilize her fabulous ectoplasmic joy to any advantage. She is consigned to a one-dimensional role and for this crime Ross Hunter should be condemned to watch this picture.

Mary Tyler Moore portrays an engenee attempting to break into the theatre. On the strength of this performance she well deserved breakfast at Tiffany's.

Bea Lillie is a genius. There is little else that can be said. Her very presence brings an incandescence to the screen that remains undimmed from the first moment to the last. In her own way she is beautiful. She sums up the picture when exclaiming to her two coolie henchmen "Gawd, you two are dreary."

Contrary to rumor, Thoroughly Modern Millie is not the story of Mrs. Millie Dawkins. Mrs. Dawkins is a wonderful person—this is not a wonderful picture.

W.C. bustling for the G.U. Film Society.

Love

Bill Cosby

Soda Pop Without The Fizz

...from Warner Brothers Records

Flipping through the Maalox with Julie, Mary and Helen.
Care Unit To Rise At Enlarged GU Hospital

(Continued from Page 1)

CCC's construction, which will begin within the next year, Life magazine cited it as a "hospital of the future," and CCC's originators have planned innovations which will greatly affect hospital design in the coming years.

Georgetown's existing hospital, like most, does not have enough facilities for concentrated care of patients who require it. Only about 30 percent of today's facilities can receive the special attention which a much higher percentage of patients need.

The $11 million CCC was designed to eliminate many of the dangerous risks which hospital patients today must take. A computer center would reduce the possibility of faulty diagnoses or erroneous prescriptions. Every patient room will contain lifesaving equipment to forestall almost any sudden emergency.

In the sub-basements of CCC, the hospital will greatly affect hospital design in the coming years.

WASHINGTON HEBREW CONGREGATION

Massachusetts Avenue at Macomb Street, N.W.

Minister—Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, D.D., L.H.D., LITT.D.
Associate—Rabbi E. William Seaman, M.H.L.
Assistant—Rabbi Michael Oppenheimer, M.A.H.L.

extends a cordial invitation to Jewish College Students of the Washington Metropolitan area to worship during the High Holydays at Metropolitan Memorial Sanctuary, Nebraska at New Mexico Aves., N.W.

HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICE

ROSH HASHONAH

Wednesday, October 4, 8 P.M.
Thursday, October 5, 10:30 A.M.

YOM KIPPUR

Friday, October 13, 8 P.M.
Saturday, October 14, 10:30 A.M.

REFORM RITUAL

College Student Lunch

Following Rosh Hashonah Services

The Washington Hebrew Congregation invites you to Luncheon immediately following Rosh Hashonah morning services. (Temple Youth Wing, Massachusetts Avenue and Macomb Street), to greet you on the New Year and to invite your participation in our area college student program.
The United campus rep. can save you 50% on air fares.

How does he do that? He gets you in the 1221 club.

The what? The 1221 club.

United's club for guys and gals. Let's you fly for 1/2 fare anywhere United goes.

Does United fly anywhere I want to go? United flies more places than any other airline.

Who is United's rep? Mike Conners.

For assistance, information and reservations, contact United at 783-4700.
President Modglin stresses programs for East Campus

Terry Modglin took office as president of the Walsh Area Student Council May 7, 1967 and said that his aims were to improve the school academically, socially and economically. The one major problem that he faces is that his council "is still in a deep financial crisis."

In the academic field Modglin plans to work with the University's representatives to increase student-faculty contact. He hopes to include the freshmen and sophomores in the School of Business and Foreign Service into the Faculty Advisory Board, and he also hopes to establish a discussion lounge where faculty and students may meet informally.

Modglin proposes the altering of class sizes in upper division courses. He supports a pass-fail system which would enable students to broaden their educational experience by taking (transfer) courses without facing the pressure of the grade system.

In the area of Student Government two of Modglin's campaign promises are being tried. The first is joint sponsorship of the Leadership Conference, and the second is his plan to bring the council to the student. This year the president and executive committee of the Student Council will make monthly visits to each dormitory to sound out student opinion and to communicate council objectives. However, the Student Council's objectives for Student Council have not all been met. He hopes to have the Student Council appoint a consultant who will represent students before the various disciplinary committees of the university and will handle negotiations with the administration of student rights. Modglin also proposes the revival of Fedicab, a university telephone information service which was the verbal equivalent of the Daily Bulletin.

Modglin's plans in conjunction with Student Council emphasize the ideal of communication with the individual student. Through monthly dormitory visits and increased issues of The Student Council Apenka, Modglin hopes to stress communication with the individual student as a prerequisite to communication with the community.

The University of Notre Dame, particularly interested in functional analysis, Dr. Stokes was attracted to the unified study being done in that area by Georgetown's math department. Dr. Stokes commented upon Dr. Lutz's resignation. Hoping to "wake up the administration" by resigning, it appears that Dr. Alik was the one who slumbered. "The administration has given more than adequate funds to the math department. It has encouraged us in every way possible," said Dr. Stokes.

He also commented upon the present state of the department. Although the math department has a reasonable number of qualified instructors, it suffers the same moans that all university math departments suffer—a shortage of qualified instructors available on the market. Math is a highly competitive field. Math instructors are wanted—and the market is depleted."

Dr. Stokes went on to say that if mathematics is class abstract, Georgetown has done its best to personalize it. Tutoring is offered by the Math Club. Student work loads are not heavy. And every professor is available during office hours.

The hiring of three new math instructors and the expansion of the liberal arts majors from one course to three reflects the present trend of Georgetown's math department.

And furthermore, if you are especially adept in a foreign language, the National Security Agency is ready to give you immediate linguistic assignments or may even train you in entirely new language. Demonstrated ability in language research can lead to more complex and sophisticated duties. The systematic accumulation of information, examination of data and preparation of special reports are important parts of these assignments. And scientific linguists will find nowhere else the opportunities for practicing applications of their craft.

At NSA you will be joining an Agency of national prominence—a unique civilian organization responsible for developing "secure" communications systems to transmit and receive vital information.

NSA offers you this opportunity to further broaden your knowledge of modern language or area studies, and to use your talents in a challenging and rewarding career while you enjoy the broad, liberal benefits of Federal employment. In return, we ask that you not only know your language, but that you be flexible, naturally inventive and intellectually curious. That's a lot to ask.

Do you fit the picture?

Where to go ... what to do

Language applicants must take the Professional Qualification Test (PQT) as a prerequisite to NSA interviews for employment. Pick up a PQT bulletin at your Placement Office, or the nearest NSA office. It contains a brief registration form which must be received in Princeton, N.J., by October 12 for the October 22 test.
After five years of organized development, the contribution of the Alumni Admissions Committees promises greater results. In a letter of August 30, 1967 to Georgetown's Director of Admissions an alumnus in Memphis, Tennessee reflects the attitude of our alumni towards this program and the effectiveness the University can expect from it: 

"Let me take this opportunity to thank you for asking me to interview prospective Georgetown students. I consider it an honor to be of service to Georgetown and only hope that in some small way I may help you and Georgetown attract and select the caliber of students she so richly deserves."

After five years of existence the Georgetown University Community Action Program feels it has drawn the entire family into the education process. The second development is the addition of a high school equivalency program in which GUCAP teachers will help instruct individuals working to pass the high school equivalency examination. Typical results in the forms of better jobs and escape from the vicious poverty cycle may be realized. Projects involving recreation, scouting, work with mental retardates, and alcoholics provide most GUCAPers with the opportunity to help in the field in which they are most skilled or most interested. The range of these projects also permits GUCAP to maximize its usefulness to the community. An ambitious research project is underway seeking to establish dialogues between the ghetto and white communities in the suburbs where a change in attitude is so essential to equality of opportunity in this country.

Perhaps most important in GUCAP's transformation is its more stringent definition of the average GUCAP volunteer. He has, at least outwardly, accomplished the change in attitude that all non-ghetto Americans must achieve. Hopefully through reading,contact with other GUCAPers, and experiences in the program he has been able to overcome the ignorant and immature attitude that he is getting the better end of the bargain. GUCAPers who consciously or unconsciously view themselves as the benevolent old man sitting on a park bench feeling superior as he feeds the helpless pigeons and receives the wealth that a new culture and system of values have to offer. He also knows that he is getting the better end of the bargain.

In order to prepare him to respond effectively to the clash of cultures, a required orientation program has been scheduled for all volunteers Sept. 30 and Oct. 8. The program is designed to cover many aspects of ghetto life and specifically those of Washington's ghettos. The program includes Black Power advocate Chuck Stone; "Keeper of the Decree" Julius Hobson; Acting Superintendent of Schools Benjamin J. Henry; Charles Jones, Chairman of ACCESS; Mr. Eugene Richardson, Chairman of ARLA; Mrs. Anita F. Allen, Member of the Board of Education; as well as the Reverend Geno Baroni and Malcolm Boyd.

GUCAP welcomes all those interested in participating in this year's activities to listen, ask questions, and give advice at a coffee hour Thursday, Sept. 28, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Hall of Nations. The Reverend Rodney B. Davis, Dean of the College and Pat Kennedy, Associate Director of VISTA, are the featured speakers.
Agee Uses Local Talent To Aid Grid Prospects

The 1967 edition of the Hoyas football team begins practice next week in preparation for a longer and tougher five-game slate opening at Seton Hall on October 22.

Back for his second full season at the helm is Coach Mike Agee. Agee played his college ball at Washington State University. Following this, he enjoyed a brief stint with the Washington Redskins before assuming his present position as backfield player-coach for the Virginia sailors.

There are some new faces this year on the Hoyas' coaching staff. The addition of Vince Promuto, Jim Carroll, Steve Thurlow, and Jim Prestel (all of the Redskins) makes the staff one of the finest in club football.

Jim Carroll will handle the linebackers and Steve Thurlow will coach the offensive backs. Since these men already have their hands full playing for Otto Graham they will only be able to devote two days a week at the Hilltop.

Vince Promuto and Jim Prestel are available for full-time coaching duties. Promuto will handle the offensive line while Prestel will handle the defensive line. Prestel is just finishing an impressive eight-year career in the NFL and is pointing toward a career in coaching. According to Coach Agee, he is looking forward to joining the Hoyas staff.

Full scale practice begins on October 2 and the emphasis will be on conditioning. With the lack of spring practice or longer pre-season practice, Coach Agee feels that conditioning and the learning of fundamentals are most important in rounding the squad into shape.

Actual contact in the early going will be limited, perhaps only twice a week.

Even though Coach Agee has not held his first formal practice, he feels that this year's Hoyas club is strong. On offense, five of 11 starters are returning. The hole created by Tony Lauinger will be tough to fill, but Agee has expressed confidence in Bruce Simmons as a likely successor.

The defense, with seven of 11 starters back, appears to be the Hoyas' strong suit. The returning starters will provide a more-than-adequate nucleus for a defense which last year held the opponents to less than two touchdowns per game.

The overall picture presented by Mike Agee is a bright one. Agee believes in being optimistic if the necessary material is present. With a few breaks and a lack of key injuries, this year's Hoyas club should be a team to reckon with.

TRADITION AT GEORGETOWN

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Georgetown Shop

We are proud to announce the GRAND OPENING of the VIP Shop of Georgetown.

In appreciation for your warm reception and patronage we are giving

FREE
$50.00 Wardrobe Travel Bar Set
Dinner for two at the fabulous Blackbeard's Restaurant (alcoholic beverages not included)

Come in and register Free "No obligation"

Drawing to be held Sat., Oct. 14th 3:00 P.M.

"Acknowledge The Best Why Try The Rest"

NEW SOUTH BUFFETERIA

Lunch & Dinner
Fill Your Platter
Cola Slaw
Potato Salad
Jello
String Beans
Sliced Tomatoes
and Many Other Hot & Cold Items
One Dessert
One Drink
Choice of One Main Entree
MODERATELY PRICED

T H E  H O Y A

NOW OPEN
AL'S DELI—SANDWICH AND ICE CREAM SHOP
3575 M STREET, N.W.
featuring submarine and roast beef subs
PHONE: 553-9790 or 357-9186

Sailing Team Has
High Hopes In '67

Georgetown's varsity sailors established themselves as one of the nation's top 10 teams when they competed in the National Intercollegiate Sailing Championships in Long Beach, California, last June. This season all but retired Commodore, Dick Jensen, are returning to the varsity roster.

Commodore Tom Stehling predicted a stronger team "very capable of winning the 1968 intercollegiate championship." He cited seniors Tom Curtis and Paul McLoughlin along with junior Peter Kelly as the steppers to match powerful rival Princeton and to qualify for the Nationals at Kings Point this year.

"Tom Curtis was our high point scorer last year," said Stehling, and "Paul McLoughlin did a fine job for us at the Nationals last June. Peter Kelly added the Trans-Pac Race (L.A. to Hawaii) to his impressive list of qualifications this summer, and we expect him to sweep the Shield's Class Regatta at Navy this Fall."

Stehling also spoke highly of senior David Powers who spent a summer racing on Nantucket, and of juniors Tom Fisher and Tom Showmaker who raced both the Chicago and Port Huron Mackinac Races aboard Tom Fisher's C-60 CONQUEST.

Vice-Commodore, Peter Ward returns with a wealth of summer experience from watching the America's Cup Trials off Newport from his Navy bunk. Ward complemented junior Foster Molton for his help in readying the Tech Dinghies at the Potomac marina for pre-season practice. "We're awarding the first annual Georgetown University Sailing Championship Trophy this year," said Foster, "and I'm out to win it."

Other returning varsity members are senior Rick Wietema, who raced Star Boats on Greenwood Lake, New Jersey this past summer, and junior Steve Frank whose C-40 experience will be a great asset to the varsity team when they enter the MacMillan Cup this Fall at Navy.

The entire team looks forward to the most competitive schedule in their history at Georgetown. Regattas are scheduled for Philadelphias, Annapolis, Boston, New York, and tentatively for Detroit.

The first meeting of the Georgetown Sailing Association will be this evening in 208 White-Grave

All interested in sailing for Georgetown this season are welcome to attend.

City Scape

Spray Bad Breath Away WHISPER

new aerosol breath-freshener how at your drugstore

U.S. PHARMACEUTICAL CORPORATION
600 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Chess

Sailors seek title in last month's National Championship Regatta in Long Beach California. Looking to Washington, D.C. this fall are Tony Curtis and David Power.
Cindermen Train Hard; Tough Schedule Ahead

by Roger Geiss

The outlook is questionable as the Georgetown cross-country squad prepares for the coming season. The loss of key personnel from last year and some early injuries have forced the Hoyas to search for new talent. The remaining veterans are eager to compete.

The team's starting lineup for the upcoming season includes some of the top teams in the East are two of the top teams in the East, but only one of the top teams is sure to win. The lack of a definite home course should also present some problems. From the rest of the squad, only one athlete seems likely to make a significant contribution. This is number-one man for G.U. last year, finishing fifth in the IC4A and third in the NCAA cross-country championships. Stageberg is also the reigning IC4A outdoor track champion at George Mason and the Villanova where he competed while Fred Lach, a top Freshman last year, is out with mononucleosis.

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