I having walked past a flock of open doors. every girl in the cluster seeing Harbin House Council, outlined him. In New physical some basic reasons they will be involved. The consensus of the Residence House Councils. will operate. Although no policy, the House Councils will be repressed such a moderate attitude pressed to facilitate co-operative action in particular.

As head of the Campus Facilities Committee, O'Leary has been trying unsuccessfully for weeks to determine if a price increase in the cafeteria. In the process of his investigation he was told the management fee paid to Harding-Williams was adequate, why the beer proposal was rejected. Hurson also produced the cafeteria books in general were considered an endowment. Assistant University Vice President for Business James Rich told the Yard last week the food price increases were roughly equivalent to a 5 percent. Thirty-six of the 212 items on the calendar have not been increased by the Yard and their raises include: apertures, up 9.42 percent; bread, up 17.25 percent; fruit, up 30.25 percent; dessert, up 17.16 percent; juice, up 17.59 percent; salads, up 8.25 percent; dinners, up 11.11 percent; beef, up 7.33 percent; beverages, up 8.9 percent; fish, up 6.33 percent. O'Leary also produced other price lists from cafeterias at American and George Washington Universities and at the Smithsonian Institution.

Unity Proposal Fails To Excite School Leaders

by Joe Madsen

John Kelly and Sue Pitterich, board of undergraduate Student Council presidents, have said the idea of forming a "coordinating body" proposal was introduced by the Yard Sunday evening.

The resolution, introduced at the Yard's first meeting of the academic year by Tom Napoli, student body president, and Art Murphy, senior class president, creates a joint committee of Walsh Area and College Student Council members. Murphy said, "It is meant as a research and innovative body designed to treat problems of common concern and to provide for regular official meetings between the two councils." The committee consists of 11 members: five Yard members, five East Campus members and one from the Nursing School. Resolution passed by the body stand unless vetoed within a specified time by at least two school councils. The body is supposed to facilitate co-operative action through its bi-monthly meetings.

Kelly expressed reservations about the body. "I have no inclination to go out of my way to support it," he declared. "Co-operation cannot fail to see that it would accomplish any thing," he said, by noting that telephoning Yard presidents, Dan Hurson, or using similar existing measures could lead to better communication of Yard activities. He also felt that the council needed to be represented by a voting member of the council.

But O'Leary emphasized the prices themselves did not prompt the boycott. "If they can prove the legitimacy of these increases, fine," he said, "but when they close their books to the students, they raise the issue to the higher level of student administration relations."

boycott leaders O'Leary and Meunier promised to have information books set up today to explain the boycott and help students get their meals. Lunch wagons will be provided but most students are expected to either go to Darrell or use the chartered buses provided to eat in Arlington's Cafeteria.

Confronted with O'Leary's ob- "support and endorse," 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. boy-cott mainly because of a shroud of secrecy around cafeteria affairs in general and rejec- tion of a beer license by the Administration in particular.

Dispute Over Yard Expenses Leads To Special Committee

College Student Council funds will soon be disbursed by an appropriation to regular- Yard spending. As a result of protest by council members that Yard President Dan Hurson had released funds without the knowledge of or consent of Treasurer Larry LaPare, a proposal for an appropriation was introduced at last Sunday's council meeting. The council's constitution states, "The Treasurer of the Yard shall be the custodian of all Student Council funds." Sunday's proposal was referred to the constitution committee. Hurson chairs that body.

Hurson disbursed Yard funds totaling some $2515. Of these, $1300 was appropriated for carpeting, furniture, stationery and office supplies for the Yard's Oops quarters, with an additional $160 allotted for wallpaper and paint. Rental of an adding machine for the Yard Used Book Store cost $15. A $110 check was made out to the University as an endowment for the Edward B. Bunn Award. The Bunn Award, named for Georgetown's 43rd president and present chancellor, was established by Yard President Michael Brennan in the spring of 1967 to be given by the council each year to an outstanding faculty member. Brennan's council allocated $1200 for the award; $500 of which was to be given each year for the next 12 years to the awardee. The entire amount was to be deposited with the University for safekeeping.

The 1967-68 College council, headed by Larry O'Brien, did not deposit it with the University. The council presented $100 of the fund to the 1968 awardee, however. At the instance of Brennan, Hurson at last wrote a check to deposit the money with the University.

According to Philomenic President P. John Owen, a council member, "When the $1100 check was written, the money just wasn't in the bank to cover it." Owen also said, "LaPare wants to call a moratorium on all check writing until we can figure out how much the Yard has." LaPare himself has indicated that the Yard has some $2,205.44.

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Mistakes Hurt HHH Support On GU Campus

Campaign planning for the Georgetown supporters of Vice President Hubert Humphrey may have marred this week by the same organizational mistakes which some columnists say have typified the national campaign.

The University Co-ordinating Committee of Student for Henry A. Wallace held its organizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 26, in accordance with the first meeting of the Georgetown Young Democrats. Co-ordinator Emil Basu declared that the organization was in total support of Hubert Humphrey碎 includes originally as a group independent of the YP. There was no tangible support for any Presidential candidate and a 30-minute consultation prior to selection of meeting time. Since that time the two groups have gotten together and will cooperate in the national campaign as closely as possible without merging.

The coalition was started to provide those students who may not be associated with the Democratic Party a chance to support the vice president as such on the campus. Most members at the meeting were opposed to Senator McCarthy碎 old-line backers of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, or the late Sen. Robert Kennedy. Also urged to join are those who disagree with the policies of the Johnson administration.

It was further agreed that the /long—time Humphrey is running but feel that the implementation of the Vice President's domestic ideas "is too vital to the country, and Nixon's so vague, that Humphrey's stand on the war can be over looked. Humphrey, who has agreed to his President's repeated pledge that a complete halt in bombing of the North as a sign of our good will. Concerning the Paris peace talks, she said that no workable peace could be established without the presence of both of the principles involved.

Although a firm supporter of Vice President Humphrey, she found it "unfortunate" that he had not been able to separate himself from the Administration's actions and voiced the hope that he would do so in the near future. She closed with a denunciation of the Senate filibuster over the appointment of Abe Fortas as Chief Justice, saying "It is the duty of the Senate to bring the matter to a vote."

Campus Poll Reveals Nixon Leading H.H.H.

It has been less than six months since the Kennedy Young Republicans participated in "Choice 68"碎 in which Richard Nixon and candidate for the Presidency. The poll revealed that Nixon is currently more popular碎 in his attempt to work for a change in the policies of the Johnson administration. However, in his campaign, in which Richard Nixon is the leading contender for the presidency, has been endorsed碎 Nixon is now in the forefront of many youthful adherents碎 his "brain trust"碎 the President Hubert Humphrey and the war in Vietnam, which has been the main issue碎 the election碎 1972. The other possibility is lending support to Humphrey碎 Nixon has now in the forefront of many youthful adherents碎 his "brain trust"碎 a complete halt in the bombing of the North as a sign of our good will. Concerning the Paris peace talks, she said that no workable peace could be established without the presence of both of the principles involved.

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An exhausted Peggy Mink came to Georgetown from her home in New York to spend a week to help push the candidacy of Vice President Hubert Humphrey on campus. She found a receptive audience in the Young Democrats.

Hawaii Congressman Gives Topical Speech

The Young Democrats began their political year Thursday night at a meeting attended by Congressman Pat火车y Mink (D-Hi.), and few others.

In the opening remarks of the club's president, he asked those who had been disappointed by Chicago and Los Angeles to unite behind the candidates of Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Edmund Muskie. He pleaded with the Democrats of Georgetown not to allow the "disappointment nor the anguish of the moment to dash our hopes nor our ideals."

He asked his audience to carry on in the self-sacrificing of the late Robert F. Kennedy碎 to whom many of us here at Georgetown gave our support." Voting his disagreement with those who had elevated their discontent to a moral issue, he closed by quoting Adlai Stevenson碎 "Morality is a precious commodity; let us not squander it in the passion of the moment."

Finally, Mrs. Mink was introduced. After apologizing for her exhaustion and giving a resume碎 her political campaign碎 she agreed with the Administration's actions and voiced the hope that he would do so in the near future. She closed with a denunciation of the Senate filibuster over the appointment of Abe Fortas as Chief Justice, saying "It is the duty of the Senate to bring the matter to a vote."

Daily Hol Sandwich Line: New South Lunch Hour

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>Hot Roast Beef on Poppy Seed Roll, with Natural Gravy</td>
<td>.80</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hot Pastrami or Corned Beef on Rye or Pumpernickel</td>
<td>.80</td>
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<tr>
<td>Virginia Baked Ham on Rye</td>
<td>.80</td>
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Pickle & Cole Slaw Included
Undressed by Downpours
The Natural Shoulder Poise of
A Saxon Maincoat®

Taling time off from his battles with Cardinal O'Boyle, Fr. Corrigan tried to explain the position of the 44 dissident priests before a capacity audience Monday night in Gaston Hall.

Fr. Corrigan Sets Morality Methods

The Rev. John E. Corrigan, head of the 44 clergymen currently embroiled in controversy with Father Paul VI's encyclical on contraception and the sacredness of human life, spoke on the "new morality" and his organization's position to a packed Georgetown audience at Monday's Philodemic meeting.

Fr. Corrigan outlined "three basic approaches to ethical morality. Existentialism, which might be characterized by freedom, situation ethics, which is associated with love, and legalism, currently practiced by the Conciliar Church, which goes with the word law."

Describing what he saw as the Church's attitude on morality, especially in regard to contraception, Fr. Corrigan said, "The Church has an external and minimalistic approach to morality. It doesn't look at the real situation. Minimalism is like a book on mountain climbing that doesn't tell you how to climb mountains, but how far back you can lean before you will fall."

Explaining the organization's confrontation with the Cardinal, Fr. Corrigan explained, "We don't hold the position that the encyclical is wrong; some of our members think it is absolutely right in every respect. Whatever it is, we know we can understand ourselves.

What makes it is that we know we can understand ourselves. We have a minimalistic position that is an exclusionary yes to a fallible document." The response of encyclicals has always been conditional one.

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Clariying the organization's confrontation with the Cardinal, Fr. Corrigan explained, "We don't hold the position that the encyclical is wrong; some of our members think it is absolutely right in every respect. Whatever it is, we know we can understand ourselves. We have an exclusive yes to a fallible document. The response of encyclicals has always been a conditional one."

Explainimg the Cardinal's stance, Fr. Corrigan said, "His position is that the encyclical is 'equivalently infallible,' which is like being a little pregnant, I guess. But that position is held by an extreme normality and as such, a few would not make it an exclusive normality for all."

Student Peace Union Membership
Depleted By Birth Of Local SDS

by Pat Murphy

The original formation of a Student for Democratic Society chapter this year in the Hilltop has to do with aspects of student power and effect on student activities. The Student Peace Union, however, a rival organization last year, has become almost non-existent this year.

Approximately 100 Georgetown students participated in the Oct. 21 march on the Pentagon. Of this number, Georgetown students also joined in sympathy with this, but the faculty candidates throughout the spring of 1968. The SPU has been quiet since students returned to the Hilltop this fall, however, and the suspension of the SPU's momentum was witnessed at the group's first meeting Sunday afternoon in White-Gravenor Hall.

Five Georgetown students were included in the 17 people who attended. Eleven others were members of neighboring universities and the discussion leader, a student, admitted to being a "pro" activist.

The first order of business consisted of an unsuccessful attempt to nominate four Hoyas for the organization's executive positions -- necessary prerequisite for University recognition. Without this recognition, University facilities would not become available for all SPU activities.

Two Georgetown students and members of the SDS objected to such a concession to the Administration, arguing that students do not need this recognition. They initiated that, if necessary, these facilities could and/or should be taken over. There was general agreement with this, but since the object of the peace union is to demonstrate the injustice of the war, it was decided that the secondary consideration to student power ought to be avoided.

The SPU decided to remain out of subsequent discussions. Since only two Houria volunteers were lowered for the four posts, nominations were tabled until more Georgetown students could be contacted.

The group then moved to the more immediate business of planning protests in conjunction with the National Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. The Georgetown Student Peace Union, though, will add its "dissenting voice." for the Washington Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Dan Hurson, Yard president, emphasized the nightlife atmosphere of Friday night as a great addition to the usual Fall Festival calendar. As there will only be room enough for 600 couples a night, it is advisable to get tickets well in advance.

Splits will be available at $12 for Friday night and $1 for Saturday night. Combination price for both evenings is $21.

Large Tutoring Project
To Mark GUCAP Year

by Vic Perker

The Georgetown University Community Action Program (GUCAP) held its orientation program last Sunday for prospective volunteers. Freshmen and upperclassmen were introduced to GUCAP by Fred Peare (ColI. '69), a long-time activist at the University.

The orientation, designed to acquaint the GUCAPer with the myriad problems of Washington's inner city, opened with an address by the Rev. William Wendt of St. Steven's and the Incarnation Episcopal Church, who spoke on the "Role of the College Student in the City." Miss Debbie Oliphant, a member of the Cooperative Laboratory in the southeast section of the city, talked about education in the District and its problems.

The highlight of the meeting was an NISC film on the conditions of Washington's central city. The final speaker, Mr. James Jones, a representative of Mayor Walter Washington's office, pointed out some pertinent facts of the city's development. Mr. Adam Oliphants, a representative of Fruea, Inc., explained a few of his organization's aims and programs.

Several changes have been made in GUCAP's organizational structure. A GUCAP Board of Directors, made up of Tom Zito (ColI. '71), Bob Toms (ColI. '70), Steve Schuler (SDS '71), and Tom Stephenson (SDS '71), has decided to allow GUCAP policy to be directed from within the Board. In the past the members have had no knowledge of the making of projects.

GUCAP's former moderator, Mr. Peter Schuler, has left to devote all her time to graduate studies. Her replacement is Mike Baudoin, an ex-Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines. He is also a visiting lecturer in sociology.
Student Government vs. Student Power

The constitution of the College Student Council consists of some 1765 words—and little else. The Walsh Area’s constitution is similar in content, save that it is 527 words long.

In the Walsh Area document, 103 words set forth the student council’s powers in relation to the student body which it is supposed to govern. The remaining 1122 words articulate the powers of the council and its officers in relation to itself. In the College constitution, some 134 words describe the council’s powers in relation to its constituency, together with 40 words concerning the president’s powers vis-a-vis the students and 57 words concerning the non-resident student’s powers vis-a-vis the non-residents. The remaining 1534 words concern the council’s inner workings.

Little To Govern

The student governments here at Georgetown, often accused of speaking only to themselves, do just that in their constitutions. The councils articulate many powers aimed at their self-perpetuation, their make-up and procedure. Powers aimed at the student body’s perpetuation (more precisely, its growth) are few and far between. Only by conferring powers on the student body could a government be really called a government.

The constitutions reveal just what sort of power the councils exercise over the students or in relation to their welfare. They reveal that student government hardly means student power.

The College council is granted the powers to represent the student body, to co-ordinate the activities of the student body, to co-ordinate the activities of the student body with those of the faculty and administration and to set up rules and procedures without cooperation between these segments. The council does wield a power aimed at the general welfare of the student body. It is to "promote the general welfare of the student body." The Walsh Area council is granted the same powers.

The College council is also granted the powers to approve extra-curricular activities, to summon any activity’s officers to hold powers ranging from food service policy-making to dormitory management to setting disciplinary regulations. We recommend that the Administration define the areas of authority proper to itself, to the University Senate, and to the student councils. Perhaps council members, given real powers, would add something to their student government.

We ask that the student governments be given whatever powers students are competent to hold; powers ranging from food service policy-making to dormitory management to setting disciplinary regulations. We recommend that the Administration define the areas of authority proper to itself, to the University Senate, and to the student councils. Perhaps council members, given real tools, will then stop running on council sessions about resolutions which no one is bound to read, least of all heed. Perhaps student government at Georgetown will then step being a worthy anomaly.

Rabbi Harold White has been named adviser to the Georgetown University chapter of Hillel, the national organization for Jewish collegians. He will also serve as a consultant to Georgetown’s theology department, where he will teach a course in “Jewish Life and Thought,” and as Hillel director at nearby American University. A former rabbi of Macon, Georgia, White has spent the last six years at Ann Arbor, Michigan. There he was chairman of the Ann Arbor Family Service Agency. He is also a member of Clergymen and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam.

Honored last week as the “Indian of the Year” by the Council of American Indians in Tulsa, Okla., was Albert A. Exendine, head football coach at Georgetown University from 1914 to 1922. The Rev. Robert L. Hoggan, S.J., Georgetown moderator of athletics, represented the university and presented the 74-year-old Exendine with a plaque.

Georgetown University’s Graduate School has opened this year with the same number of students as last year but the enrollment at American University is down from last year’s figures. If enrollment at the Law Center, enrollment is down from last year’s, too. Though student government has officially recognized, the Free University has accepted classes and not otherwise employed. There are 100 students in one work period this year from Oct. 7 to Oct. 11 for students to attend classes and decide whether they are interested in the course. Registration will be held beginning Monday, Oct. 14, in Old North basement and Walsh lobby. For the semester, the Free University classes will be every Monday through Friday.

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The writing, articles, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the Administration, Faculty, and Students of the University unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

The Free University will open its third term with the beginning of classes Monday, Oct. 7, with Scott Reardon (Coll., ’70) taking over as program director. Reardon has promised a greater number and a greater variety of classes. Though still not officially recognized, the Free University has accepted classes and not otherwise employed. There are 100 students in one work period this year from Oct. 7 to Oct. 11 for students to attend classes and decide whether they are interested in the courses. Registration will be held beginning Monday, Oct. 14, in Old North basement and Walsh lobby. For the semester, the Free University classes will be every Monday through Friday.

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THE HOYA

(First Year, 1969)

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BUFF-ONEYER

To the Editor:

Again the year at Georgetown the Food Service has come up with another plan which affects almost every student.

Higher prices have been justified—prices as “declining revenues” and “rise in food prices.” If the present trend of yearly price boosts is continued, it would be interesting to extrapolate and ascertain how much it will cost to eat in the cafeteria in a few years, assuming the student is still at Georgetown.

The most humoral of this new improvements certainly has to be the “buffet lunch”—Sorley’s in the same way.” It enables patrons to pay $1.20 or more for such delicacies as a tuna fish on white bread, while at Darnall the same price was $3 to $4, depending on the cashier.

The revenues” and “rise in food prices” is continued, it might be asked, then, why doesn’t it? It is this an example of the thing is anywhere from $2.50 to $3.00.

The Editor:

To the Editor:

Our answer was “the Army ROTC.”

The answer was, “the Army ROTC.”

We feel that as a form of life, the ROTC program at George Washington is something that is not only in itself a micro-landscape, but also a microcosm of the political and autocratic society, not to mention the University.

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RASCALS!

It has been with increasing dis­

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In the Sept. 26 issue of The HOYA, Mr. McGeary said, “The truth of the matter, however, is that the majority of freshmen were not “enrolled.” They accepted the ETS test as a means of determining their fitness for the Psychological Testing Services to help them select the department of their choice, i.e. “forced” or “proper.”

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RAGE?

To the Editor:

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Main Intervisitation Question: Workable Morality Definition

(Continued from Page 1)

this does not mean a floor or even a cluster can't arrange its own program within the general outline. They should have an option.

The heart of any controversy, however, will not center so much around individual house programs, but on both the effectiveness and the functions of the new judicial boards.

Luchonek said, "I don't think the judicial boards will function well unless we can get a program that people will believe in. And then if they don't, people will say 'Six students can't do the job.' In reality, they don't like and don't believe in the program they're enforcing."

A bit more on the negative side, Barabas said, "It's just not enforceable. And exactly what they'll enforce I don't know." And now that appears to be the question. What will the judicial boards adjudicate upon?

All the representatives agreed that they would be responsible for enforcing the items of the program, for protecting the privacy both of those who do and who do not have ladies up, and various other bureaucratic regulations.

Ahrens stated that they should be responsible for handling "all infringements of dormitory regulations."

The problem comes in the area of morality, and who, if anybody is to regulate it. Barabas stated, "Morality is the University's problem, if anybody's. They can't control it off campus, and it's a technicality on campus. I think we have to realize we're dealing with adults here, and I think there has often been a lack of understanding on this point."

Mike Mason, a Harbin representative, when discussing the meetings on intervisitation, said that the Administration "does not want to see formation become University policy."

Some were a bit more explicit in their feelings. Luchonek said, "When you make a room contract with the University you are only promising that you will pay your rent and not destroy any of your property. It seems to me they have no right to regulate your personal and moral habits in that room whether alone or with a girl."

UNITY

(Continued from Page 1)

Sue Pitterich was also reluctant to support the proposal. "It is just another board," she said. "And it would probably be completely in deadlock." Agreeing with Kelly, she said she considered College Junior Class President Tom Schroeter's proposal to the Yard meeting of Sept. 22 more promising than the coordinating body. Schroeter proposed a committee to study student government in general at Georgetown. Its recommendations could be considered by the Yard for implementation.

Kelly was encouraged by the adoption of Schroeter's proposal Sunday night at the same Yard meeting that accepted the coordinating body resolution. "Even though Murphy's resolution isn't nearly far reaching enough," he said, "there is a good chance that it will be passed by the Walsh Area in view of Schroeter's proposal."
Films: Perversity In Transit

TRANS-EURO-PRESS EXPRESS: Star- ing with older stars. Directed by Jean- Marie-France Pisier, and Alain Robbe-Grillet. At the Fine Arts Theatre.

Trans-Euro-Press delivers the same old-fashioned story of movie development and sadomasochistic sexual activity set in the framework of a railroad trip from Paris to Antwerp. The story begins with a scene from one of Mr. Fantasia's many movie classics, and then Saltzman and the star of the film, a young man, are seen on the train platform. A cab is waiting for them and they leave the station, and the camera returns to the train as it pulls away. The train is empty except for one man who is sitting in the doorway of the last car.

Mr. Fantasia tells Saltzman that the film he is making is about a young man who is a smuggler. The man is about to embark on a trip that will take him to Antwerp where he will pick up a person who is to be smuggled into the country. Mr. Fantasia tells Saltzman that he will not talk about the film he is making except to say that it is a film about smuggling and that it will be a good film. Mr. Fantasia also tells Saltzman that he has a lot of money and that he will do anything to make a good film. Mr. Fantasia then tells Saltzman that he is going to have a party for the crew and that he will give them all presents. Mr. Fantasia and Saltzman then leave the station and go to a hotel where they will spend the night before the trip.

The next morning, Mr. Fantasia and Saltzman are at the station waiting for the train. When the train arrives, they climb aboard and take their seats. Mr. Fantasia tells Saltzman that he is going to make a film about smuggling and that it will be a good film. Mr. Fantasia then tells Saltzman that he has a lot of money and that he will do anything to make a good film. Mr. Fantasia also tells Saltzman that he has a lot of money and that he will do anything to make a good film. Mr. Fantasia then tells Saltzman that he has a lot of money and that he will do anything to make a good film. Mr. Fantasia then tells Saltzman that he has a lot of money and that he will do anything to make a good film. Mr. Fantasia then tells Saltzman that he has a lot of money and that he will do anything to make a good film. Mr. Fantasia then tells Saltzman that he has a lot of money and that he will do anything to make a good film. Mr. Fantasia then tells Saltzman that he has a lot of money and that he will do anything to make a good film.

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Suggestion Stuns McCooey; Will Address Yard Council

(Continued from Page 1)

plaining the recent denial was read to the Council before the unanimous vote was taken.

Fr. Campbell expressed concern over the University's eligibility to make such an application, the type of license desired, effect of the license on zoning, the University obligations, and the University's ability. He asked for the advice of the University Council and the University Senate.

O'Leary countered each area of concern. He said a class D license was desired to make the Grill a private club with GU students and their guests as members.

Fr. Campbell also mentioned that "Richard J. McCooey (Coll '52), owner of 1789 has expressed to me his grave concern about the possibilities of the University making this type of application."

This statement thrust McCooey, president of the 1952 Yard, into the heat of the controversy. O'Leary said the Council should no longer protect the "interests of private concerns. 1789 has a monopoly and I don't think we should stand for it."

He said the 1789 was a "great place and unique to Georgetown" but said times have changed and "no place with only 125 seats can hope to cope with 8000 students."

Philodemic President P. John Owen said the Yard "must stop protecting the business interest of Harding-Williams and start protecting student interests; stop worrying about Richard McCooey who asked his price this year, and start asserting our role as students here."

McCooey, who saw the need for a place like the 1789 as a freshman and built the establishment eight years ago, responded Sunday night with a letter to Yard President Dan Hurson.

In his letter, he bared his personal finances for the first time: "Consummation of such a proposal (beer on campus) would have a serious adverse effect on the financial stability of 1789 and '89 Boat in which, at the suggestion of the University, I have invested $78,450.31 in current assets, and $133,073.80 in other assets (cost of acquiring licenses, leases, etc.), for a total investment of $767,411.04 as of June 30, 1968.

"In addition to this investment in the form of actual expenditures made, I have also incurred an obligation in the amount of $119,731.86 in a note payable to the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company of New York City."

"..."McCooey then outlined his expectations:

"And then there is the financial stability of 1789 and make immeasurably more difficult the exceptionally arduous task which lies before me of meeting the financial obligations which I have incurred in an effort to be of service to the University."

"If beer were to be sold on campus, he said, "there would be an unforeseeable and direct impact on the sale of beer in the Penna." McCooey said sale of beer on campus "would be a violation of the spirit of the undertakings in which, at the suggestion of the University and I jointly entered into in regard to the 1789, and presents a significant degree of risk of undermining the financial stability of 1789 to a degree that its continuation might be brought into serious jeopardy."

McCooey outlined his desire to serve the University and spoke of past cooperation with the University. He said, "While it has hurt who so obviously loves Georgetown," but said he would have to reflect student opinion.

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A Different Weekend, Anyone?

Fall Festival 1968

Tickets On Sale At The "Tree"

Monday, October 7
The HOYA Symposium No. 12:
G.U. Nurses Discuss Sexual Morality

The HOYA continued its series of panel discussions on the subject of human sexuality in the college community on October 3, 1968. The topic for the day was "Sexual Morality." The discussion was led by Sister Ann Theresa, a Roman Catholic nun, and a panel of graduate students, including Dr. John Smith, a psychology professor at the university, and Dr. Jane Doe, a sociologist.

The discussion began with a presentation by Sister Ann Theresa, who shared her views on the role of sexuality in human life. She emphasized the importance of balancing sexual desires with moral considerations.

Dr. Smith then presented his research findings on the impact of media images on sexual behavior. He argued that the media's portrayal of sexuality often contradicts traditional moral values.

Dr. Doe followed with a discussion of the role of culture in shaping sexual mores. She highlighted the diversity of sexual practices across different cultures and the need to respect these differences.

The panel then turned to the audience for their perspectives. Students from different backgrounds shared their views on the topic, highlighting the complexity of sexual morality in today's society.

The discussion concluded with a summary by Sister Ann Theresa, who emphasized the importance of individual choice and the need for a balanced approach to sexual morality.
Stageberg Begins ‘Rest Of Life’

by Roger Geiss

“I wish I could have made the team, but it was a fascinating experience trying.” With these words, Georgetown’s ace distance runner Steve Stageberg summed up his feelings following his return to the United States Olympic Training Camp at South Lake Tahoe, California, a summer which ended in Stageberg’s running well in the final Olympic trials, but failing to qualify for the 1972 team.

The Foreign Service senior, whose specialty is the 5000-meter run (approximately three and one-quarter miles), attributed his failure to make the team to the fact that the final trials were held at an altitude of 777 feet, a height approximating that of Mexico City, the site of the Olympic Games this month. The thinner air at high altitude makes breathing difficult under conditions of exertion, thus hampering the efforts of the distance runner.

High altitude affects some persons more adversely than it does others, and Stageberg was one of the more adversely affected of the 5000-meter runners, as evidenced by the fact that his performance in comparison with those of the other runners was better at sea level than they were at altitude. In fact, in a number of sea level trials Stageberg outdistanced the summer, the Hoya ace consistently finished ahead of Bob Day, Jack Bacheler, and Lou Scott, who were the first three finishers in the 5000 in the final trials, an accomplishment by the men selected for the team.

Stageberg finished fifth in that final race, behind the fourth-place American record-holder Gerry Traylor, the 1964 Olympic champion Bob Schul, and former Villanova star Dave Patrick, who during Ryoji’s ill health was America’s top 1500-meter man; steeplechaser Pat Traynor, and Bob Price, consistently right behind Young at sea level, and Billy Mills, the 1964 Olympic champion at 10,000 meters.

Some breathing difficulty was also encountered in uphill running, but it was in the fast pace of competition that Stageberg encountered his major problems. He met them too, especially during the first stages of the 5000-meter trials. For the first mile, “my legs began to lose effectiveness.” Stageberg was the youngest runner in the finals of the 5000, but he does not believe he is any better at altitude than he was at sea level.

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With regard to the facilities at the Olympic camp, the blond senior stated that the athletic facilities were “great,” but that the living facilities were somewhat level than they were at altitude.

Stageberg’s run-off stage was on Monday Evening, Oct. 7, set in June, are better than Stageberg’s Aug. 10 time, and Lindgren and Davis set their marks in races in which Stageberg was not entered.

Training Camp

Despite this performance, and his other fine sea-level races, Stageberg encountered difficulty in training for the trials. He remarked, his training and that of the other distance runners was not to any great extent hampered by the altitude.

He was able to maintain a steady training pace for long distances at altitude, but that he did speed work, which involved successive short-distance runs in four weeks, his periods of rest between successive runs were longer at altitude than at sea level.

Stageberg went on to say that the athletes in camp were “all great guys” and that there was no friction among them at all, verbal or otherwise. When asked about the feelings of the Negro athletes in camp with regard to the proposed but recently abandoned boycott of the Olympics on the part of American black athletes, he stated that he was too disappointed to be concerned about the inability of these men to adjust to the altitude as did some of the others.

Notably among these casualties besides Lindgren and Schul, was former Villanova star Dave Patrick, who during Ryoji’s ill health was America’s top 1500-meter man; steeplechaser Pat Traynor, and Bob Price, consistently right behind Young at sea level, and Billy Mills, the 1964 Olympic champion at 10,000 meters.

Also among the non-qualifiers was 5000-meter man Bob Zieminski, a ‘68 graduate of Georgetown’s College of Arts and Sciences, who, like Stageberg, had spent his entire summer at the camp. Stageberg stated that Zieminski had been running well until he contracted a virus in mid-August which set him back a bit. He recovered, however, but tired at the steep hill of the semifinal race and missed the finals by one mile. Mills was also severely disappointed. It is significant that the majority of headliners who did not make the team were distance runners, a fact which was in most cases attributed to the inability of these men to adjust to the altitude as did some of the others.

Another Chance?

Many, perhaps most distance runners are extremely concerned with altitude. In comparison with those of the athletes at altitude. In fact, in a number of sea level trials, Stageberg outdistanced the summer, the Hoya ace consistently finished ahead of Bob Day, Jack Bacheler, and Lou Scott, who were the first three finishers in the 5000 in the final trials, an accomplishment by the men selected for the team.

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Hoya Morale Remains High Despite Rigor
(Continued from Page 13)
likelihood of injury or express concern," coach stated flatly. When asked point blank, "I like the competition and the idea of winning." Besides competitive spirit and the desire to emerge as victors, there are other motivations for running at Georgetown. "I'm a masochist," volunteers junior John Lawler. "I like getting up in the mornings and running a few miles. These workouts will do a lot of good later on," Gray ranks as one of the squad's top runners, and the outcome of several key meets may depend on his performance.

According to runner Greg Ryan, "Cross-country is one way of getting through school. Anyways, I've gotten into the habit of running and enjoy it. It's hard to stop." Ryan confesses most of last year's recovery from an early season injury and hopes to be a factor in this season's activities.

Perhaps the general attitude of the Georgetown team can be summed up in the words of assistant coach Ed Vrephan. "Benedict is tougher than the coach I've ever under, but the work will do us good and will help us if we are to win our meet this season."

HOMECOMING
(Continued from Page 12)
the construction of a banner, or standing in the building of a fence, by choosing vacations, the game and greeting returning alumni, Georgetown students can be sure that Homecoming '68 will reach some of the potential it has.

Sophomore Starters Bolster Nolan's Nine
(Continued from Page 13)
in the seventh to suffer the loss. The winning run came on a walk for two singles.

Georgetown gained one of its runs when, with the bases loaded, captain Bob Francis hit a fly to the rightfielder who made the catch. The Georgetown runner on third base scored when the runner on second was caught in a rundown between second base and third base.

On Saturday, the baseballers had all the road, this time traveling to Maryland for a double header. Maryland, probably the strongest team that Georgetown will face this year was second in the Atlantic Coast Conference last year. Of the ten runners who tried out for Maryland baseball this year, twenty-seven were pitchers, and it is probable that any one of them could star on the Hilltop. Last season, three Maryland pitchers signed pre contracts and on Saturday six major league scouts were watching the contest.

Georgetown lost both ends of the doubleheader, 9-3, and 7-0. Tim Morgan went the whole way in the first game. Three home runs told the story. In the second game, Hoyas' pitcher Chris Speed did his best. Those including John Lawler finished up. Again, Maryland big bats made the difference. Standout for Georgetown in the two games were Tom Elliot, a sophomore who has played well at second base, and Bob Munson, another second year man, who had two doubles.

The fall games are only exhibitions, perhaps fortunate for Georgetown. However, the team is in training. Out of the classroom, Bob Francis and Chris Speed, find themselves among the first stringers. The other starters include the two freshmen catcher, John McDonald and third baseman, Tom O'Connell. Coach has been very receptive. Their attitude has been excellent; "we have long way to go. You don't judge a football team by its first week of practice." The label of "chill" team doesn't faze Nolan in the least. "Football is football," he said seriously. "I'd say we are a little imprinted. Scot Glacken, the offensive backfield coach, summed up the feeling about the Hoyas attack. Glacken talked about the "I" formation and shaping up real well, but we still lack experience in specific areas. The former Denver Bronco quarterback went on, "We have two quarterbacks with strong arms, Tom Argentieri and Bruce Simmons, and a fine blocker in fullback Joe Duckett. "Other backfield men who have been impressive are halfback Bob Dyer and fullback Bill Engler. We've got a freshman, Mark Vlasko, who has sharp lateral speed, and you will see—good speed, good pass protection. If you call him a real fine player." Glacken agreed that the team did have a long way to go. "They're not quite as good as we would have liked," coach acknowledged. The backfield coach feels that they will have definite hand-ups against Fordham and Long Island, both of whom start practice immediately before school starts.

The Hoyas' afternoon practice session consisted of spirited calisthenics, with work on specific skills, and sometimes a scrimmage. In scrimmage, fan desire and desire for victory are pretty well while the offense, after a long time in the huddle, is beginning to gel, has gradually improved. Near the end of practice, coach Pat Quinn welcomed a couple of fans who were present, indicating that the Hoyas' enthusiasm is spreading around the nation. Everyone looks for something to do as the Hoyas footballers try to learn the intricacies of the end run. Baseball Coach Tom Nolan is putting his charges through their paces at practice as he searches for Hoya talent.

Under the Table
by Pat Quinn

Last Thursday at the Touchdown Club, the Georgetown athletic department publicly presented its three new additions, assistant athletic director Colonel Robert Sigholtz, football coach Pat Quinn, and sports publicity chief Bill Taylor, at a luncheon held in their honor. Needless to say, Mush broke up the house. It looks as if this gnarled veteran of the football wars has really found a home at Georgetown. By the sheer force of his personality, Mush makes it known when he is going to get down in your lap, if you choose to use the word, but there is certainly something about him that captures an audience in the tradition of Daffy Duckworth. Dubofsky took over the show at the luncheon with his entertaining yet frank style, accented by a gruff, perpetually horse voice.

The banter was fast and furious. "Tough, now I'm not tough," Mush replied to one query with his well-lined face taking on an innocent expression, "you mean I want to work too," he added.

Neve at a loss for words, Mush sometimes started answering questions directed to Colonel Sigholtz before the colonel could speak. This prompted Sigholtz to plead facetiously, "Give me a chance, Mush.

Dubofsky also explained how the tag "Mush" was pinned on him. "Well, when I was about five or six years old, I used to walk the dog in the swamp and I liked to

Grid Heads Dubofsky, Glacken Display Cautious Enthusiasm
by Jim Keane
With the opening game against St. Peter's still three "open bar" games in the starting lineup, football coach Maurice (Mush) Dubofsky sees everything moving along smoothly, "I just coach fundamentally. I don't run anything in particular mapping the ball carrier, blocking, good running and tackling, and most of all, correct play execution," the amiable Grid Head reporter stated flippantly. When asked point blank if Mush was planning on shaping a team he replied, "Pretty good, the boys want to learn and are very receptive. Their attitude has been excellent." Hoya fortifications for defense are already in place. The starting backfield, composed of Mush, John Glacken, the offensive backfield coach, summed just as well as he had in the past about the Hoyas attack. Glacken talked about the "I" formation and shaping up real well, but we still lack experience in specific areas. The former Denver Bronco quarterback went on, "We have two quarterbacks with strong arms, Tom Argentieri and Bruce Simmons, and a fine blocker in fullback Joe Duckett. "Other backfield men who have been impressive are halfback Bob Dyer and fullback Bill Engler. We've got a freshman, Mark Vlasko, who has sharp lateral speed, and you will see—good speed, good pass protection. If you call him a real fine player." Glacken agreed that the team did have a long way to go. "They're not quite as good as we would have liked," coach acknowledged. The backfield coach feels that they will have definite hand-ups against Fordham and Long Island, both of whom start practice immediately before school starts.

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Soccer Attack Potent; Defense Questionable

by John Cortes

Rumors circulating among Hoyas sportswriters are that a Liberian superstar was about to transfer to this school. If true, the team into national champs, have proven that a top talent is necessary, apparently is not-existent. Luckily, however, Coach Mendoza is not so naive as to believe that the success his team has experienced is due to an enigmatic "phantom". This team has shown that it is capable of winning on its own.

Once again, the Hoyas seem more than the five miles he must run. If Coach Mendoza is not concerned about his defense, the Hoyas will perform more than the five miles he must run. If Coach Mendoza is not concerned about his defense, the Hoyas will perform well.

Midfielders, the general chairmen of the Naval Academy, and were sunk 3-2. The pitching was satisfactory, but it was poor hitting that lost the game for Georgetown.

Bill McNulty, starting on the mound for the Hoyas and went the six innings, allowing only two runs. John Lawlor came on (Continued on Page 11)

Homecoming Weekend Agenda
Announced By SAC Board

by Jim Vought

On Tuesday, Sept. 24, the Student Athletic Commission held its first meeting for the school year. The prime topic of discussion was this year's Homecoming Weekend.

Commission Chairman Pierre O'Donnell informed prospective members that since 1963, the Student Athletic Commission has sponsored this weekend, along with other athletic activities, to make sports and athletic spirit an integral part of Georgetown.

O'Donnell also pointed out that all money earned from Homecoming and by the Student Athletic Commission supports the non-budgeted athletic teams and Jack, the Hoya mascot. He revealed that the budget for this year's Homecoming Weekend, will be $10,000, three times larger than any previous budgets.

The club is attempting to raise $25,000 for the shaded endzone of the playing area, a kicking board, and an even a contraption for practicing the difficult art of heading the ball. A little vociferous fan support, in fact, may be the only impetus needed for a spectacular season.

by Tom O'Connor

The 1968-69 edition of the Hoyas baseball nine played their premier game of the fall season Sept. 24 on the campus of the First American University before a hopeful and expectant crowd of perhaps 30 fans. The game, which at the time brought to memory the New York Mets of five seasons ago, was finally won by Georgetown in the late innings, 5-3, on some headsup-base running by Bob Francis and tight defense.

The pitching, a sore spot on the Hilltop, was handled adequately by a trio of hurlers, Chris McNulty, Tim Mercier, and Bill McNulty. The three gave up few hits, and most of A.U.'s five runs in the first six innings accounted for the Hoya victory.

Coach Bill Bradley's prophecy of "Hoya victory."

Last Friday, the team traveled to Annapolis to call against the Towson University of Maryland team last Sunday.

The Hoyas came out on the short end of a 12-3 score. Georgetown and Maryland locked heads in a viciously fought first half that saw the Hoyas break the ice by falling on a house ball in the end zone. Maryland rallied against moment after moment.

Although the partisan crowd was disappointed with the score, they were pleased with the caliber of play. Hard hitting marked the contest throughout, and the fast 'high-spirited' enthusiasm indicated they would be back for more action in upcoming games.

This year's Homecoming had only the five days' preparation for last Sunday's game. The first practices were held Tuesday, and the coaches attempted to explain some of the factors behind the great deal of practice that was put forth. The players were working on their game situations with the ball. It's hard to imagine Georgetown has no experience in the sport, the club's future success depends on the ability of the freshmen teams to learn the ways of the game.

The club is attempting to raise money through parties and dances so that it can cover expenses for upcoming games with such powers as North Carolina, Villanova, Holy Cross and Virginia. Although Coach Bill Bradley's prophecy of "This year we don't pretend to lose any games" cannot now be fulfilled, the club is confident of coming up with a winning slate by season's end.