1789 Curtailment Predicted; Yard’s Beer Question Brews

The cafeteria boycott last week was "an unqualified success" but the lack of clear agreement over its purpose and the controversial question of beer sales on campus has left nothing but an atmosphere of high emotions. It was in this atmosphere that the Rev. Gerard J. Campbell, S.J., University president, met Monday with the three students council presidents and the owner of 1789, Inc., Dayton P. William Morgan, owner and vice-president, and James Rich assistant vice-president for business. The discussion was the first time all of the principals in the dispute met together. They decided to form an ad hoc committee which will be provided with all paper announcements, the Rev. Mr. Morgan and Mr. McCooey to the Yardley Committee, and the Rev. Mr. Campbell. The president will make the final decision whether or not the Yard will apply for a beer license for a proposed Roi Hoyas. After outlining the problem and the solution, the Rev. Mr. McCooey to the Yardley Committee, and the Rev. Mr. Campbell. The president will make the final decision whether or not the Yard will apply for a beer license for a proposed Roi Hoyas.

It was full around town this week on the 1789 license. It is an option to constructed a new power plant. University officials are confident that this big bite out of Hoyas lawn will be filled in by next week.

Analysis Designed For S.F.S. Benefit

A comprehensive analysis of the status of the School of Foreign Service, thirty years old this year, will be tackled today, tomorrow and Saturday by interested students and a panel of experts in a conference on the school's future.

Jay Lovestone, secretary general of the U.S. Communist Party in 1960's and now Director of International Affairs of the AFTCO, will launch the conference tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hall of Nations. He will speak about the school's connection with international affairs.

Tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. the history of the School will be reviewed and the awards and documents of the school's founder, Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J. will be shown by people who knew and worked with him.

The heart of the Conference will start at 2 p.m. with a '65 Panel on Social Structure. Present will be SFS Dean Joseph A. Magle, William E. Merton, former dean of the school; Dr. Karl Cerny, chairman of the government department at G.U.; Dr. Walter L. Giles, associate professor of government and former personal secretary to Dr. Walsh; and Dean of corresponding schools at George Washington University, John Hopkins University, Columbia University, Tufts University, American University, and Foreign Service Institute.

On Saturday an Experts' Panel on Curricula will be held in the Hall of Nations at 10 a.m. The experts will be: John R. Statesman, dean of the school of professional studies of the State Department; Sam L. Y leben, former director of the department of International relations and area studies for the National War College; Dr. Carrol Qualiggi, professor of history, SFS; Lamon Worke, chairman of the board of governors for economics, Georgetown; Harold J. Hecker, chairman of the department of International Trade and Transportation, S.F.S.; I. F. Stone, editor and publisher of I. F. Stone's Weekly.

A Georgetown flanked panel on Georgetown Faculty Recruitment and Advancement is scheduled for Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Hall of Nations. Participants will be the Rev. Thomas C. Fitzgerald, S.J., academic vice-president; Dr. Henry W. Briefs, chairman of the economics department.

Tom Kuna Resigns E. C. Council Office

by Norm Roger

Thomas Kuna, a former member of last year's ill-fated Student Power Party, has resigned his position as vice-president of the Washington Student Area Council. In his letter of resignation and subsequent statement he outlined the reasons for his withdrawal and his future political actions, including his entrance into the race for one of the three available positions on the Executive Faculty of the School of Foreign Service.

Kuna told the Oct. 2 session of the Council, "I recall my original motivation for seeking public office. That motive was to provide an opportunity for the success of the party approach to student government. That party never was successfully born, and it is not now a material force."

Reflecting on the downfall of the Student Power Party, Kuna said, "I don't think it ever really got off the ground. Most people were disillusioned away because it looked radical, and you can't really do anything when only ten people are working actively."

He told the Council that most of the student interest groups and candidates who were related to the party would continue to work and that "My experience with the student council since my election makes it clear to me that the present structure of study is a symbolically inadequate vehicle for any of these goals."

One of the goals which Kuna was trying to achieve was the enabling of "student government to enrich itself through a variety of marketable profit student services and thereby be at long-last free from the financial vagaries of social events as the main source of revenue."

The photostat machine now in the lobby of the Walsh building is one of the many services to which he was alluding. Another concept which Kuna is currently working on is a student-operated cooperative grocery store.

Stating his position adamantly, Kuna told the meeting, "We must be imaginative enough to establish a consistent, flow of income which requires little tending. We cannot continue wasting 75 percent of our time on 'all or nothing' ventures and/or competition with the College. . . . The president doesn't even have time to concern himself with the true business of government. The executive always has to sit on top of everything to get anything done. His word should be like God's, but unfortunately it isn't."

Kuna also wants to see the following pagesContinued on Page 13
OZYMANDIAS
by Gene Payne

But you can't take
the witches out of Salem

In 1618 Margaret Flower stole the glove of her employer Lord Rose and gave it to her mother, who stroked her cat with it, dipped it in boiling water, pricked and buried it. Lord Rose fell ill and eventually died.

Not content, the women cast a spell to prevent the birth of any more children to her brother and sister. For this they stole a pair of gloves and some feathers from the bed and boiled them in water mixed with blood.

Fortunately the women were found out and hanged.

This was neither the first nor the last time witches were executed for practicing their craft. These bell, book and candle purveyors have enjoyed a prestige that has been in a state of constant flux.

During one period the outcry against witches was particularly fierce, and their ranks were drastically reduced.

At Bamberg nine hundred people were executed between 1609 and 1633. At Mohe, Sweden, 23 adults and 15 children died there in 1665. Thirty-six more children were condemned to run the gauntlet and afterwards to be beaten at the church door every week for a year.

But, then, witchcraft is serious business. Not only can a witch cause a person to die of natural causes or order death upon a person, but frequently witches are known to visit with evil spirits.

One old woman, who died as recently as 1926, was reported to have been visited at the beginning of her career by a black man who made her sign her name in a book and then promised to send her five imps who would carry out any orders she gave them. Soon afterwards her neighbors met her out walking, with a cat, a toad, a ferret, a rat and a mouse.

Although people have never had trouble identifying witchcraft, they have always had difficulty discovering the witch. Some have turned it into a profitable venture.

For example, prickers were frequently employed by towns desirous of cleansing the community of the black arts. A pricker was a person who was charged with discovering a devil's mark on accused witches. Such marks, when found, were pricked with a pin. If these marks proved to be insensible and bloodless, the person involved was clearly a witch.

In 1649 the Borough of Newcastle-on-Tyne in England decided to engage a Scottish pricker who had gained some reputation in his own country. The man was to be paid 20/- for every witch unmasked. This particular pricker was eventually hanged, and, not before it was time, since by his own confession he had been responsible for the deaths of no less than 220 women, at 20/- a head.

There were other more foolproof ways of discovering witches which were not subject to human error. One such method was swimming.

The unhappy suspect was hustled to the waterside and thrown into with her hands and feet bound compasswise, the right hand to the left foot and vice versa. If she should sink, she was innocent but if the water rejected her and she should float, she was certainly a witch.

A rope was tied about her waist for the purpose of a rescue, but even with this precaution, drowning was not always avoided. The accused person naturally tried to sink if she could and occasionally some helpful individual would attempt to push her down with a pole.

The popular faith in the ordeal by swimming persisted for many years, and as late as 1830 two men were prosecuted for trying to drown a witch.

Today, in our sophisticated society, witchhunts are a thing of the past. Even Rosemary accepted her baby.

S.P.U. Suggests Demonstration Pushing Peace
by Barry Swinoff

Once again the Georgetown Student Peace Union held a meeting to try to organize itself, and once more the outcome was not favorable.

Out of the 15 attending, only eight were Georgetown students. The rent were either leaders from other area schools, or non-student signatories. Craig Aberthot, leader of the Georgetown S.P.U., reported that the S.P.U. is now an officially recognized organization, having obtained the needed four signatures of Georgetown student members.

The Sunday meeting concerned itself mostly with the planned student demonstration at the White House Oct. 26. This demonstration is in conjunction with the Student Mobilization Committee's "Weak of International Solidarity with Vietnam." The slogan of this being "Support American GI's, Dump The Hanoi Now!"

The organization did not seem overly upset by its second consecutive massively attended meeting Aberthot claimed that there are really no members of the organization, only people who join the activities that they set up and who are willing to participate. He further emphasized that since there were no longer any peace candidates in the running, the only way for the anti-war sentiment to be expressed was through demonstration, and that they intend to follow that path.

SFS Students Selected For Executive Faculty

In elections held yesterday, students in the School of Foreign Service selected three students to sit on the Executive Faculty of that school. The list of eight candidates included: seniors Tom Kuen, Jean Hunter, Don Panaus, and Bill Hemars, and juniors Michael Barton, Michael Berr, Bill Conrey, and Rob Hoosote.

 Prior to Monday night, the nominations had been cancelled twice due to a breakdown in communications between the upper echelons on the Walsh Area Student Council and the student body. The postponements were due to what Carol Ekhenn, the Council's secretary termed, a "lack of publicity. Our misuse was out and we couldn't let the students know."

Under the new Executive Faculty Constitution, three students are required to sit on the committee, one of the most powerful controlling forces in the School of Foreign Service. The nominations, originally scheduled for Sept. 30 were postponed by the Council until Oct. 2. About 150 students were present at that meeting and demanded that the nominations be postponed further until more information could be disseminated to the students. As a result, nominations were held last Monday.

Tuesday evening a panel discussion was held between the nominees, students, members of the faculty, with questions from the floor. Much of the discussion centered around the position paper. The candidates discussed, showing what their aims and objectives were.

Commenting on the procedure of the elections, Jim Scott, chairman of the Council's academic committee, said, "We wanted to keep this election as nonpartisan as possible. We're trying to avoid the political ambitions that divided us in the past."

None of the members of the Election Committee were members of the School of Foreign Service, and none of the devices usually associated with political events were allowed.

Speaking on the status of the new students on the committee, Tom Kuen, senior president of the East Campus, said "It is not a case of token representation. Any five members of the committee can summon the Executive Faculty into session. The three students and two faculty members can get the committee together at any time."

SIMPSON and GARFUNKEL

THE CONCERT

PRESIDING: RICHARD C.
THE SINDIE SHACK, BETH,
HARVEY DURWOOD
P.A.C.E.

THIS FRIDAY, OCT. 11th
6:00 P.M.
COLLEGE FIELD HOUSE
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

ALL SEATS RESERVED: $3.00, $4.00
SEATS RESERVED: $3.00, $4.00

PARK AND ENTER CONCERT HALL AT 34TH STREET AND WARD STREET
UNION BUS OFFICE, UNIV. OF MD.

We don't have anything you need... because that's no fun! Who needs 4000 of the latest posters—black lights, and room decoration—all the same color because that's the way it is. We can change that!

Follow the three song hits music to 1256 Wisconsin Avenue, Georgetown—or to Baltimore Avenue across from U. of Md. in the Alley Shops in College Park. Weekdays 10 to 10, Saturdays 10 to 6.

THE HOYA
Thursday, October 10, 1968

Bass Weejuns
Bass of Wilcox, Maine, makes one of the best, in true moccasin construction. They are dependably the very best of their kind.

Bass Weejuns for Women

$19

Bass W'jejuns for Women

$16

Georgetown
University Shop
36th & N

For more information please call 680-3377

The best prices on the best shoes!
Election, Education Attacked By National S.D.S. Directors

by Ron Henry

Amid the rising national publicity surrounding their appearance before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, three national leaders of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) took off from campus to speak on campus—Tom Hayden, Bernardine Dorne and Mrs. Abbey Hoffman alternately angered, lightened, educated, and generally entertained their standing room only crowd Thursday night in the Hall of Nations.

Miss Dorne, coordinating director for the SDS, spoke first and, as she progresses on the outlines of the SDS and its goals became known. Referring to "a three-year stay in law school where I learned very much about law, estates, corporations, and contracts, but very little about people," she noted that the trip to Washington for her and the others to appear as witnesses at the HUAC hearings was "very interesting, because there is going to be a big event Jan. 20, and we needed to look over the city for a party Jan. 20." The new President will be inaugurated on that date.

The target of her talk was "the free old men who make up HUAC." She said "They're trying to characterize SDS as a bunch of wierdos, peace creeps, and communists. They don't understand that SDS is a movement of the people. If they think that by persecuting and trying a few so-called radicals they can kill the movement, they're mistaken. They're going to find SDS everywhere."

"Young people operate off a very simple dynamic—it's called anger. We've been reared in a system that has made us passive and the task for us is to 'unlearn' what we've been taught."

She emphasized that in her view the SDS has a mission to accomplish against a society which "when it fails, then its sugar-coated coke and plastic weed killers fail, they must revert to search and destroy."

"Throwing a punch at education in general, and Georgetown in particular, and saying we're competing to get into the best college, the best grad school... I guess you hear at Georgetown now get produced for the government, for the State Department, for other pacification programs around the world," she added. "I understand that the next year will be the same situation. I'm very sad to admit, women," to which a chorus of "no" echoed. She went on by saying, "This is just another indication of how women have come to be treated as commodities, and come to think of themselves that way."

This was not the only time the S.D.S. representatives were greeted with spontaneous outbursts from a rapt audience ranging from Yard President Dan Hurson—who incurred the local SDS displeasure with a recent speech but who just watched Thursday night a few Georgetown members of the SDS—who have been trying hard this year to organize at the Hilltop.

Mentioning the presidential election, Miss Dorne said "This year's election, tweedledum and tweedledee, and with the only solution being offered being more force, more law and order, and more racism. I think says something about the state of our system. Things are not good when a senile old man like Curtis Le May can get on national media and talk about nuclear weapons and air raids."

"Yes, we're going to continue to be concerned as long as oppression and wars continue."

No prediction on future events, Miss Dorne said, "Around election time there's going to be a massive student strike where (the students) are not taught as well could be discussed, and not a strike, they will take over the universities and talk about the issues, and non-issues (those that are frequently dismissed), will be discussed during the course of the strike's state of our system."

(Continued on Page 16)

Parietal By-Laws Stir Harbin Council Debate

by Alex Silva

Georgetown has taken one more step toward the institution of parietal hours with a decision made by the Harbin House Council to have intervisitation hours Friday, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; there will be no policing of any nature. Also, a provisional committee has been established by the Council constitution to constitutionally investigate the parietal program. Within weeks, it will be possible to put intervisitation on a 7-day basis. Under the new policy, instead of signing in, the student shall deposit his Georgetown I.D. at the desk and receive it again when his female guest leaves.

John McKenna, a Council member, said, "This is a good step toward a system which in general, and Georgetown in particular, and saying we're competing to get into the best college, the best grad school... I guess you hear at Georgetown now get produced for the government, for the State Department, for other pacification programs around the world," she added. "I understand that the next year will be the same situation. I'm very sad to admit, women," to which a chorus of "no" echoed. She went on by saying, "This is just another indication of how women have come to be treated as commodities, and come to think of themselves that way."

This was not the only time the S.D.S. representatives were greeted with spontaneous outbursts from a rapt audience ranging from Yard President Dan Hurson—who incurred the local SDS displeasure with a recent speech but who just watched Thursday night a few Georgetown members of the SDS—who have been trying hard this year to organize at the Hilltop.

Mentioning the presidential election, Miss Dorne said "This year's election, tweedledum and tweedledee, and with the only solution being offered being more force, more law and order, and more racism. I think says something about the state of our system. Things are not good when a senile old man like Curtis Le May can get on national media and talk about nuclear weapons and air raids."

"Yes, we're going to continue to be concerned as long as oppression and wars continue."

No prediction on future events, Miss Dorne said, "Around election time there's going to be a massive student strike where (the students) are not taught as well could be discussed, and not a strike, they will take over the universities and talk about the issues, and non-issues (those that are frequently dismissed), will be discussed during the course of the strike's state of our system."

(Continued on Page 16)
**Mr. McCooey and the Beer License**

Campus politics sometime display an unusual penchant for producing questions to suit their answers. In the present controversy concerning a beer license for New South Grill, their specially made answer is whether or not the students should allow Richard McCooey to line their pockets with their money, what with 1789's virtual monopoly on beer in the University complex.

In creating or, more precisely, fabricating this question, they have maimed one of Georgetown's most dedicated alumni. Mr. McCooey has not come back to his University to plunder the students—he could have found and indeed did have better ways of making money.

The politics pushing for the license were quite correct in perceiving that Mr. McCooey opposes the license. But they were guilty of either ignorance or something short of delusion for their belief that by their method of forming the student body, in outright statements and in malicious innuendoes, that Mr. McCooey opposes the license only out of regard for his personal gain. If they did it out of ignorance, we pity them and wonder how they can call themselves student leaders. If they were deliberately malicious, we condemn them.

We wish to single out one such politico—the Council Representative of the College Class of '70. The night before the New South boycott, he spoke on residence corridors, intimating that the students should also move against McCooey. At last Sunday's council meeting, before addressing a question to Mr. McCooey, he stated that "we all appreciate your work at the '89. Again, he was guilty of either ignorance or hypocrisy. But again, he shared in the maligning of one by no means merits it.

Yard President Dan Hurson has certainly not helped matters. Instead of doing what he was elected to do—in lead the College student body—has thrown his own ambition on the one hand, he stated that he did not wish to see Mr. McCooey "buried" but that the question would have to reflect student opinion. On the one hand, he leads; on the other, he follows.

The fact of the matter is that Mr. McCooey has little concern for money—his own or anyone else's.

His sole purpose in operating 1789 is to provide service to the University, its students, faculty, and alumni (though the service is not at all times perfect). He is the first to admit that the '89 cannot appeal to all men, that every student will not frequent the place, much less care for it. Yet the one thing that every single student must value—irregardless of whether he ever walked into the '89—is Mr. McCooey's commitment to Georgetown, a commitment involving no little sacrifice. And on this basis, we must decide if a beer license in New South is preferable to the possible failure of Mr. McCooey's undertaking.

No one can really predict if beer in New South will indeed attract enough business away from the '89 to jeopardize its existence. But perhaps we can take a hint from Teahan's, now the '89. The Tehaan brothers were forced to sell when the University allowed beer in the dormitories because they lost the sales that students transferred to "M" St. liquor store. Even still, no one can really predict. However, we oppose the beer license if only to give Mr. McCooey the benefit of the doubt. He certainly has given Georgetown that benefit.

**Gaston Hall and Taste**

Gaston Hall is Georgetown's shrine to itself. Blazoned on its walls is everything the school was and should be, not and hoped to be, perhaps is not, any might someday become. Gaston Hall is Georgetown's own sacred writ. In the flora and fauna and folklore vibrant of Victoria, psychedelic the crimson-carpeted auditorium might someday become. Gaston Hall is McCooey opposes the license. But they were making money.

The Council Representative of the College Class of '70, the night before the New South boycott, he spoke on residence corridors, intimating that the students should also move against McCooey. At last Sunday's council meeting, before addressing a question to Mr. McCooey, he stated that "we all appreciate your work at the '89. Again, he was guilty of either ignorance or hypocrisy. But again, he shared in the maligning of one by no means merits it.

Yard President Dan Hurson has certainly not helped matters. Instead of doing what he was elected to do—in lead the College student body—has thrown his own ambition on the one hand, he stated that he did not wish to see Mr. McCooey "buried" but that the question would have to reflect student opinion. On the one hand, he leads; on the other, he follows.

The fact of the matter is that Mr. McCooey has little concern for money—his own or anyone else's.

His sole purpose in operating 1789 is to provide service to the University, its students, faculty, and alumni (though the service is not at all times perfect). He is the first to admit that the '89 cannot appeal to all men, that every student will not frequent the place, much less care for it. Yet the one thing that every single student must value—irregardless of whether he ever walked into the '89—is Mr. McCooey's commitment to Georgetown, a commitment involving no little sacrifice. And on this basis, we must decide if a beer license in New South is preferable to the possible failure of Mr. McCooey's undertaking.

No one can really predict if beer in New South will indeed attract enough business away from the '89 to jeopardize its existence. But perhaps we can take a hint from Teahan's, now the '89. The Tehaan brothers were forced to sell when the University allowed beer in the dormitories because they lost the sales that students transferred to "M" St. liquor store. Even still, no one can really predict. However, we oppose the beer license if only to give Mr. McCooey the benefit of the doubt. He certainly has given Georgetown that benefit.

Gaston Hall is Georgetown's shrine to itself. Blazoned on its walls is everything the school was and should be, not and hoped to be, perhaps is not, any might someday become. Gaston Hall is Georgetown's own sacred writ. In the flora and fauna and folklore vibrant of Victoria, psychedelic the crimson-carpeted auditorium might someday become. Gaston Hall is McCooey opposes the license. But they were making money.

The Council Representative of the College Class of '70, the night before the New South boycott, he spoke on residence corridors, intimating that the students should also move against McCooey. At last Sunday's council meeting, before addressing a question to Mr. McCooey, he stated that "we all appreciate your work at the '89. Again, he was guilty of either ignorance or hypocrisy. But again, he shared in the maligning of one by no means merits it.

Yard President Dan Hurson has certainly not helped matters. Instead of doing what he was elected to do—in lead the College student body—has thrown his own ambition on the one hand, he stated that he did not wish to see Mr. McCooey "buried" but that the question would have to reflect student opinion. On the one hand, he leads; on the other, he follows.

The fact of the matter is that Mr. McCooey has little concern for money—his own or anyone else's.

His sole purpose in operating 1789 is to provide service to the University, its students, faculty, and alumni (though the service is not at all times perfect). He is the first to admit that the '89 cannot appeal to all men, that every student will not frequent the place, much less care for it. Yet the one thing that every single student must value—irregardless of whether he ever walked into the '89—is Mr. McCooey's commitment to Georgetown, a commitment involving no little sacrifice. And on this basis, we must decide if a beer license in New South is preferable to the possible failure of Mr. McCooey's undertaking.

No one can really predict if beer in New South will indeed attract enough business away from the '89 to jeopardize its existence. But perhaps we can take a hint from Teahan's, now the '89. The Tehaan brothers were forced to sell when the University allowed beer in the dormitories because they lost the sales that students transferred to "M" St. liquor store. Even still, no one can really predict. However, we oppose the beer license if only to give Mr. McCooey the benefit of the doubt. He certainly has given Georgetown that benefit.

It is baffling, then, that Physical Plant has maintained Gaston Hall with such alarming taste. A year and a half ago, we complained that Gaston's stage was in need of some polishing. At the beginning of this semester we found that, instead of polishing the stage, Physical Plant put a new covering on it. Needless to say, it looks horrible. Every­thing about the stage—its colors, its decorations—except the stage. Its synthetic covering is glaring white.

We recommend that a committee be established to guide Physical Plant in its pursuit of taste.
Letters to the Editor...

QUESTIONNAIRE
To the Editor:
A letter written by two members of the Class of 1972 which appeared in last week's HOYA, satisfactored this newspaper for its lack of "editorial tactics" in its reporting on the College Student Quarterly, the test administered by the Psychological Services Bureau to new students during Orientation Week. The HOYA tactics or lack thereof notwithstanding, we think there are two important assumptions made by the two freshmen which must be challenged. These assumptions are that data should be collected at all and that such data, if collected, will prove to be of value to the Office for Student Development in its effort to improve student life at this University.

As to the first assumption, despite the insistence of many elements of our society that it is essential to collect information about the backgrounds and personalities of all individuals for the sake of the society, we question the wisdom of possessing such information—particularly at the university level—if no clear, positive purpose can be served.

As to the second assumption, however sincere and competent the administrators may be, we question the wisdom of allowing them to have access to information which could be used to manipulate the individuals of this University. We believe, in great benefit to the work of the Office for Student Development—our excellent example being the student leadership conference held last weekend. Nevertheless, we also believe that the process of self-development for the student takes place mainly in the classroom in extracurricular activities, and in the overall ability of the student to discipline himself. Take an example, we think it is imperative to have explained the knowledge of the political leanings of students can aid the University in the sense of student development.

We recognize the possibility that the assumptions with which we now take issue may eventually be proved valid. We raise these issues, however, because they are crucial questions which strike at the very nature of the relationship between institutions and their members. The questions are made particularly urgent and relevant by the temper of the times in which we live.

David J. Hsu
President, W.A.
Mark Wharton
Vice-President, W.A.

BETRAYAL
To the Editor:
Georgetown is a special place and it has a special place to itself, the 1798. The vested interests of the 1798 are the interest of Georgetown. No individual has given more of himself, of his fortune, and of his concern than Richard McCooey.

He recognized Georgetown and captured her style. If he is credited with having endangered then it is the duty of the student body to retrieve that which is endangered by the student government then the student government has betrayed that which is Georgetown.

We speak with no special perspective and certainly no particular wisdom. Rather we speak from the past to the present. We hope we have a place to call Georgetown during our brief time at the Hilltop as we know you will help Georgetown. The 1798 meant something to you—for if it didn't then Georgetown did in fact exist among the students of the School. Among its concerned student leaders and professors, opinions were not strictly right or wrong but rather believing. It was a value, and at that value we go into, but rather would advise the members of the Executive Committees to question their opinions in consideration when that body has given their opinions on the question of the interim period.

I believe the widespread and strong support an obvious subject could present a serious obstacle to the harmonious administration during this interim period.

As I have emphasized, clarification means clear. I expressed no opinion concerning the personal qualifications of the economics professor who was proposed for the internal of his department.

Walter G. Jones
Associate Professor of Government

THE GU QUEN
To the Editor:
It seems to have been decided rather arbitrarily by the Student Athletic Commission that this past year's Homecomingdamage had been caused not by the Georgetown Hoyas (10-2) but by the Hoyas' "only" of 1789 (0-4). I strongly protest the deliberate misattribution of the Hoyas' damage to the 1789, an absolute fallacy which recognizes that such a committee serves its own ends, the interests of the 1789 are the interests of Georgetown.

This decision appears to be in direct contradiction to Chairman Paul Minor's stated desire that Homecoming be "an opportunity for students, alumni, and faculty to join together in a social atmosphere and take pride in the fact that they are a part of this university."

In addition to protesting the apparently unenforced policy, we would like to question the somewhat antiquated practices of drawing candidates from the area girls' schools. Since Georgetown is co-educational, the original reason for nominating candidates from other schools is no longer valid.

We would be more likely to be in favor of giving up our vote if we could be assured that the men would be given the same opportunity as the Georgetown selection.

We trust that these opinions are shared by a majority of the student body, and that the views expressed in this letter.

Chris Boersma
SLl
Kathy McDermit
SFS '71
Toni Rizzi
SLl
Michael Whitehead
SFS '71

(Bold Note: There were b3 for males and b1 for females who signed this letter.)

GUNS SAY NAY
To the Editor:
The members of the Nursing Student Council were pleased to see the opportunity to take a stand on the proposed "concealed body" legislation which has been adopted by the Yard and East Campus Student Councils.

This matter is of grave concern not only to the student nurses but also to the students of our school. You might ask yourself why should a concealed body be considered a threat to our community, the student body, or the institution of Economics? When I spoke on this matter during the meeting of the Student Council, I continued my argument to itself that the students here have a responsibility to the student nurses contending that the interests of the SFS were being compromised by departmental decisions, and pressured in fact exist among the students of the School. Among its concerned student leaders and professors, opinions were not strictly right or wrong but rather believing. It was a value, and at that value we go into, but rather would advise the members of the Executive Committees to question their opinions in consideration when that body has given their opinions on the question of the interim period.

It seems to have been decided rather arbitrarily by the Student Athletic Commission that this past year's Homecomingdamage had been caused not by the Georgetown Hoyas (10-2) but by the Hoyas' "only" of 1789 (0-4). I strongly protest the deliberate misattribution of the Hoyas' damage to the 1789, an absolute fallacy which recognizes that such a committee serves its own ends, the interests of the 1789 are the interests of Georgetown.

This decision appears to be in direct contradiction to Chairman Paul Minor's stated desire that Homecoming be "an opportunity for students, alumni, and faculty to join together in a social atmosphere and take pride in the fact that they are a part of this university."

In addition to protesting the apparently unenforced policy, we would like to question the somewhat antiquated practices of drawing candidates from the area girls' schools. Since Georgetown is co-educational, the original reason for nominating candidates from other schools is no longer valid.

We would be more likely to be in favor of giving up our vote if we could be assured that the men would be given the same opportunity as the Georgetown selection.

We trust that these opinions are shared by a majority of the student body, and that the views expressed in this letter.

Chris Boersma
SLl
Kathy McDermit
SFS '71
Toni Rizzi
SLl
Michael Whitehead
SFS '71

(Bold Note: There were b3 for males and b1 for females who signed this letter.)

GUNS SAY NAY
To the Editor:
The members of the Nursing Student Council were pleased to see the opportunity to take a stand on the proposed "concealed body" legislation which has been adopted by the Yard and East Campus Student Councils.

This matter is of grave concern not only to the student nurses but also to the students of our school. You might ask yourself why should a concealed body be considered a threat to our community, the student body, or the institution of Economics? When I spoke on this matter during the meeting of the Student Council, I continued my argument to itself that the students here have a responsibility to the student nurses contending that the interests of the SFS were being compromised by departmental decisions, and pressured

THE HOYA, 3 3 4 , 3 3 9 9 9 8 , 3 8 l

Naturally Formal
Our Tuxedo with Peak lapel and Shavell collar & plain-front trousers in the best Natural Shoulder tradition. Made for us in year round light weight fabrics.

$100

Formal Accessories
Dress Shirts, Fests, Neckerchiefs, Gloves, Socks, Shoes, Chesterfields

Established 1916
Georgetown University Shop
36th & N Streets, N.W.

FEBRUARY 7-1200
Perversity Again

THE RARE AND ISABELLE
Starring Essay, Person, and Anna

Karl Malden, on the other hand,)

Perversity is cast only as Karl Malden, a

well, but with little enthusiasm.

joy his role, which is an ac-

tastically deteriorates into a lesson

on how to steal a million without

a bucket, and a faithful wife who

fine stars. This is certainly the

formula for a successful felony is

the...
Films: Tom Jones Goes To War


The Charge of the Light Brigade may be one of the least important films ever made primarily because everyone connected with it is apparently convinced it is one of the most important. Rarely has so much talent been wasted, so many reputations nearly undone, so much painstaking effort assembled for naught. The single factor which distinguishes this film from its nym­matic shambleness is that after you've seen it, you can sit back and wonder why Mr. Richardson bothered to make this film. Does he hate violence? Does he hate Turkey? Does he hate his own movies? The pro­ gram informs us that Richardson's dedication to truth compelled him to explore the Crimean conflict like it really was. He might have found a more interesting topic in a satire on the Nigerian Civil War. From the very beginning, you are aware something strange is about here. The credits dissolve into an animated duel depicting a running horse (Rosa) rearing his tail like a fair turkey (guess who?) while a blaise chicken cooks on (France). Soon, the excess brutality of the brutal (as opposed to the almost comical) chicken glances west for a saviour. At this precise moment, the slum­land's approach to the military afoot.

There are three splendid acting jobs: John Gielgud as Lord Raglan, the chastened commandant who issues the fateful order to charge a town­ of cannons, is magnificent. He can do no wrong, nearly as much as that no matter what is happening around him. Harry Andrews breathes exist­ ment into a poorly-written role, that of Lord Lucan, field co­ordinates for the battle. Jill Ben­ nett, as an officer's nymphomani­ac spouse, is a doughty try. Richardson's finest five-action moments come in a sequence which is so brilliant in its irony, Lord Cardigan, the arrogant, Quee­ en's aide de camp, when in battle, the script-writers have offered him a role more apropos than that of a person. David Hemmings has never been worse, and he can't even blame the dialogue. He seems to be constantly doing William C. Martell imitations (his rolling eyes, benign self-righteousness) rather than creating a character. Vanessa Redgrave is totally wasted. She scarcely re­ sembles the Vanessa who helped make films like Mogambo so brilli­ ant. Tony Richardson is a genius. We realize that from his prior achieve­ ments, the Jones boy, The Lon­ don Season, but the light­ out look forward to his projects for the future (filming Robert Graves' (Great Britain) roars into action and shows what grimly runs the jungle. Don't laugh, it's the best part in the whole thing. The cartoon re­ sponds again, merci­ fully enough just at those points when you've gotten tired of the less amusing human performers. Maybe Tony should movie the animated sections and release there, and everywhere that does nothing but distract one from the main issue—how did people like that (a collection of choice in­ dividuals in high rank)? That question he ignores, but he is awfully informat­ ive about such essentials as Clar­ risa's (Vanessa Redgrave), wife of a close friend of Capt. Nolan, Nolan, his yearnings for her husband's companion, and other mores of mundanity.

The screenplay, we are told, is an earnest attempt at capturing the spirit of the era. Maybe captur­ ing the era is indeed what they did, if it is that era, people really sold to one another. "I hope I haven't done them as a short subject," per­ haps we should have left that era running loose somewhere.

There are three splendid acting jobs: John Gielgud as Lord Raglan, the chastened commandant who issues the fateful order to charge a town­ of cannons, is magnificent. He can do no wrong, nearly as much as that no matter what is happening around him. Harry Andrews breathes exist­ ment into a poorly-written role, that of Lord Lucan, field co­ordinates for the battle. Jill Ben­ nett, as an officer's nymphomani­ac spouse, is a doughty try. Richardson's finest five-action moments come in a sequence which is so brilliant in its irony, Lord Cardigan, the arrogant, Quee­ en's aide de camp, when in battle, the script-writers have offered him a role more apropos than that of a person. David Hemmings has never been worse, and he can't even blame the dialogue. He seems to be constantly doing William C. Martell imitations (his rolling eyes, benign self-righteousness) rather than creating a character. Vanessa Redgrave is totally wasted. She scarcely re­ sembles the Vanessa who helped make films like Mogambo so brilli­ ant. Tony Richardson is a genius. We realize that from his prior achieve­ ments, the Jones boy, The Lon­ don Season, but the light­ out look forward to his projects for the future (filming Robert Graves' (Great Britain) roars into action and shows what grimly runs the jungle. Don't laugh, it's the best part in the whole thing. The cartoon re­ sponds again, merci­ fully enough just at those points when you've gotten tired of the less amusing human performers. Maybe Tony should movie the animated sections and release

"but o'leary is not a sandwich"

delusions of adequacy/charley impaglia

There is a curious irony in the fact that Georgetown Uni­ versity penetrated the front page of the Washington Evening Star (at least for one edition for the first time since last October's New South blow-up simply because of a protest against the cafeteria. An indication of a sense of priorities hopelessly misguided? A fundamental admission of a con­ cession to bourgeois banalities? An obsession with the mat­ ter? No, not at all. The boycott, which slashed attendance at Chez Marty from an average of three thousand to less than fifty hardy, bewildered, and/or defiant souls, can hardly be termed a spontaneous outpouring of student opinion (it was so beautifully orchestrated as to approach being choreo­ graphed) and certainly did not profoundly alter anyone's opinion one way or the other about the cafeteria (it's the one thing on campus about which all students have definite feelings, if not passions, about). But it happened, and it was the only significant manifestation of a demand to right a wrong that the Hilltop has witnessed in ages. As it was, it was commendable in the extreme no matter how one felt about the nature of the McCooey monopoly, the reasons why those prices are charged for that food, and the motives behind the supposed reference to the powers that be having about disclosing their presumably precarious financial status.

The entire format of the demonstration scattered prece­dents carefully preserved around campus. Flyers heralding the movement were stuffed under everyone's door. Night people rarely if ever see the glories of Georgetown before noon were up at the inherently unholy hour of seven o'clock, placards waving, hawking doughnuts to those mad, dedicated few (from the sheet change chorus to the Ben­ delians) who see dawn at 37th and O with some regularity. As the day wore on, a lunch wagon rolled up within snipping distance of the main gate, ready to take students on a magi­cal culinary tour that gave some second thoughts about how low the quality of the caf really was. The rains came (is God refereed for the future on the strength of the past, or

**Music: She's The Greatest!**

Operatic divas are great in num­ ber. The opera diva, with her overblown image and down-to-earth lack of stature, is another matter. Birgit Nilsson is the greatest living woman. She is also a tremen­dously charming and graceful person. She gave a recital last Sunday in Constitution Hall.

She sang as I've never heard anyone sing before. Her voice is transparent. Her pitch is true and her tone is unforced. Her voice is reminiscent neither of ice nor fire but rather of the sun reflected in the purest crystal. Without straining; she is capable of projecting her voice over a 100-yard Wagnerian orchestra. On Sunday, she sang to an empa­ tured audience accompanied only by John Wustman at the piano.

She sang of simple things: remembered love and sleep, of peace and pain, of love and rose-lilies. Her vocal ability, which is unmatched, is enhanced by her abil­ ity to sensitively handle the em­otions of a song. She was radiant and altered her love for Sweden at the song works by Sibelius, Sten­ hammer and Melantin.

Yet what was the reason why?

*THE HOYA*

She closed her program with Puccini's aria "Vissi d'arte" from Tosca on the previous evening at the Metro­ politan.

The audience was unstrained in its gratification, and she was generous in its encore. It is difficult to write a recital such as this as no compara­ tion is even adequate. Birgit Nilsson is quite simply the greatest singer in the whole world. R.J.D.

**Victoriaa viewing the vanquished.**
Fellow students,

A spirit of student determination and participation began in this country with the election of John F. Kennedy. It manifests itself in the civil rights movement, demands for academic freedom, and dissent on Vietnam. Its impact on the mood of the country during the McCarthy and Kennedy primaries is clear. Now the progressive steps created by this spirit are in danger of extinction.

They are in danger of extinction because the formula of our determination did not take into consideration the quirks of fate or the trauma of defeat. It was a growing determination unable to adjust to the tragic fate of Robert Kennedy; and though noble, it was unable to sustain itself through the defeat of the minority plank and the failure of Senator McCarthy's bid for the Democratic nomination.

LET US BE CLEAR. We are still going to demand peace in Vietnam. But we are not going to allow the issue of Vietnam to blind us to the fact that few men are more consistent supporters of the student point of view with regard to racial justice, academic freedom, economic equality and detente with the Eastern world, than Hubert Humphrey.

THE STUDENT COALITION FOR HUMPHREY-MUSKIE is being formed to preserve and continue the progress made in these areas by the spirit of student determination and participation over the last eight years. We shall demonstrate to the American public by supporting Humphrey-Muskie that we continue to support these issues and the party of Morse, McCarthy, Kennedy, McGovern, and Fulbright.

We are not going to allow student silence to help elect Richard Nixon or George Wallace. They seek and exploit, thus strengthening, those reactionary elements most distressing to us. They seek to destroy the spirited progress made so far. In 1968 we must, therefore, ally ourselves with Hubert Humphrey and Ed Muskie as they have so often allied with us.

We need your support now. Please begin to visualize your role in representing the student view to the American public. We McCarthy, Kennedy, McGovern, Rockefeller, and Humphrey supporters invite you to join us in the GEORGETOWN STUDENT COALITION FOR HUMPHREY-MUSKIE.

Respecting your decision,

Volunteers are urgently needed. Your effort can help bring us victory.

To find out how you can help come to our table at the Tree or Walsh Lobby, OR

CONTACT: Mike Burke 965-0450
Ed Basanese 333-4673
Margaret Lewis 315 St. Mary's
Betsy Walsh 338-3974
Jeffrey Blanche 403 Healy
Ron Faucheux 111 New South

I wish to:

☐ Join the Student Coalition
☐ Contribute $________________

Name .................................................................................................
Dorm .................................................................................. Rm. ..............
Address .................................................................................................
Phone ......................................................................................

Mail to: STUDENT COALITION
Box 164 Hoya Station
Georgetown University
Washington, D.C.
McCooy’s Enterprise Makes No Sense

by Don Cooper

This is not an advertisement for 1878. It is an ode to Richard J. McCooey, its proprietor. For one thing, the '78 has not paid cash for the roof of his building to the door six years ago. Secondly, one does not hear the gossips of Georgetown, and Richard McCooey has proven himself to be this community’s most precocious fool if only because he built the '78 for the reasons he did and operates it the way he does.

If Richard McCooey is a fool, he is at least an entertaining one. His face is that of a cleric who has become a middle-aged entrepreneur, what with his drooping chin and speeding of gray. His hair is past the left and combed to the right in a wave that flaps above the forehead and falls on his chest with a vintage flair. He dresses conservatively, usually in dark suits and always in Grant or Brooks Brothers shirts that sometimes are frayed at the collar and cuffs. Now and then, he sports a vest, poking thumb and index finger into one of its pockets, looking for the import of his thought. Instead of punctuation marks, he has small arms cutting the air, giving the impression of a silently perplexed deity trying to put chaos in order. With a flash of wit and personal emphasis, he rolls his right forearm as if describing the side of a wheel stool. Indeed, when he isn’t too serious, which is most always, something is happening in quite full of steams, talking about everything and nothing, stoping to rework each phrase into an eloquentURITY of Eugene Thomsen.

Vintage Sentimentalism

His quarters at the '78 have an air of what the $500 a day for the cash for the lease shares his office overlooking 36th St. Behind photos of all 100 employees, a wonder of old black and white photos, two garbage bins, and a bathroom that is rarely used, he should be in the blue. Inlgue's delay is dead—McCooey's in a rafting table. He has the ever-present papers and assorted oddities, behind it are bookcases, stuffed with must angers, and the National Directory to Great Diabes of the World to a clock at 7:11.

A color engraving of St. Peter’s piazza also decorates the walls, no doubt in deference to Inglue, an Italian born in Amsterdam. No. 36 appears on the cover of the bookcase, the title of his most recent book. The only piece of art on the premises that is not vintage sentimentalism hangs above McCooey's drafting table. It is a rather mild never a script of Christ slumped on the cross.

No Salory

Mr. McCooey eats and sleeps '78. He eats his meals there, and he sleeps in a room outside his office—and he had better, since he draws no salary. As he puts it, “I have very little expenses. I don’t drive a automobile. I don’t go out. And I’m not married.” To that last point, he adds, “But there’s hope for me yet.”

His commitment to '78 and to the University it serves is thus a 24-hour affair. His financial commitment involves a figure somewhat above the number of hours in a day or even a year or a decade. He has invested $555,005.13 in fixed assets in the '78 and '99 East and $133,075.80 in other assets as of June 30, 1968. In addition to this investment in the form of actual expenditures made, he has incurred an obligation in the amount of $119,731.86 in a note payable to the New York Trust Company of New York City for car housing to the 1789 undertaking. He has invested $555,005.13 in fixed assets in the '78 and '99 East and $133,075.80 in other assets as of June 30, 1968.

In addition to this investment in the form of actual expenditures made, he has incurred an obligation in the amount of $119,731.86 in a note payable to the New York Trust Company of New York City for capital investment, he borrowed $555,005.13 in fixed assets in the '78 and '99 East and $133,075.80 in other assets as of June 30, 1968.

Richard Joseph McCooey, now 38 years old, was born into “an old and illustrious line” in New York City in Brooklyn. His grandfather was Isabella Pons, of Kings Co. He was the third of the line to be assigned to the New York Trust Company of New York City. Finally, he has continued his entire personal estate to the University in the form of securities and investments in buildings in order to carry out the 1788 undertaking. In other words, he has built and expanded the '78 with every penny he could scrape together. He says very simply, “I have nothing else. Mr. McCooey’s only reason for giving up a fairly comfortable career in New York advertising to live a rather masonic existence at 36th and Prospect was to “create a distinctive establishment as part of the University complex to serve the entire University community in a manner before the best traditions of the University.”

Now and then, he sports a vest, poking thumb and index finger into one of its pockets, looking for the import of his thought. Instead of punctuation marks, he has small arms cutting the air, giving the impression of a silently perplexed deity trying to put chaos in order. With a flash of wit and personal emphasis, he rolls his right forearm as if describing the side of a wheel stool. Indeed, when he isn’t too serious, which is most always, something is happening in quite full of steams, talking about everything and nothing, stoping to rework each phrase into an eloquentURITY of Eugene Thomsen.

No Salory

Mr. McCooey eats and sleeps '78. He eats his meals there, and he sleeps in a room outside his office—and he had better, since he draws no salary. As he puts it, “I have very little expenses. I don’t drive a automobile. I don’t go out. And I’m not married.” To that last point, he adds, “But there’s hope for me yet.”

His commitment to '78 and to the University it serves is thus a 24-hour affair. His financial commitment involves a figure somewhat above the number of hours in a day or even a year or a decade. He has invested $555,005.13 in fixed assets in the '78 and '99 East and $133,075.80 in other assets as of June 30, 1968. In addition to this investment in the form of actual expenditures made, he has incurred an obligation in the amount of $119,731.86 in a note payable to the New York Trust Company of New York City for capital investment, he borrowed $555,005.13 in fixed assets in the '78 and '99 East and $133,075.80 in other assets as of June 30, 1968.

In addition to this investment in the form of actual expenditures made, he has incurred an obligation in the amount of $119,731.86 in a note payable to the New York Trust Company of New York City for capital investment, he borrowed $555,005.13 in fixed assets in the '78 and '99 East and $133,075.80 in other assets as of June 30, 1968.

Richard Joseph McCooey, now 38 years old, was born into “an old and illustrious line” in New York City in Brooklyn. His grandfather was Isabella Pons, of Kings Co. He was the third of the line to be assigned to the New York Trust Company of New York City. Finally, he has continued his entire personal estate to the University in the form of securities and investments in buildings in order to carry out the 1788 undertaking. In other words, he has built and expanded the '78 with every penny he could scrape together. He says very simply, “I have nothing else. Mr. McCooey’s only reason for giving up a fairly comfortable career in New York advertising to live a rather masonic existence at 36th and Prospect was to “create a distinctive establishment as part of the University complex to serve the entire University community in a manner before the best traditions of the University.”

Now and then, he sports a vest, poking thumb and index finger into one of its pockets, looking for the import of his thought. Instead of punctuation marks, he has small arms cutting the air, giving the impression of a silently perplexed deity trying to put chaos in order. With a flash of wit and personal emphasis, he rolls his right forearm as if describing the side of a wheel stool. Indeed, when he isn’t too serious, which is most always, something is happening in quite full of steams, talking about everything and nothing, stoping to rework each phrase into an eloquentURITY of Eugene Thomsen.

Get Political

His oldest brother, Herbert, at­ tended Holy Cross. His brother C. T. Robert, chose Holy Cross. Herbert was adopted by Martin F. Peacock, then Georgetown's Presi­ dent, a choice of the boy. And he is dead. Herbert had earned a master's degree in history from Brown University in 1950. Herbert was married to Florence McCooey. Their marriage was blessed with two children, the late John and Richard M. Herbert, and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret McCooey. Herbert died on June 29, 1955.

Robert's brother, C. T. Robert, attended Holy Cross. Herbert's brother, Robert, chose Holy Cross. Herbert was adopted by Martin F. Peacock, then Georgetown's President, a choice of the boy. And he is dead. Herbert had earned a master's degree in history from Brown University in 1950. Herbert was married to Florence McCooey. Their marriage was blessed with two children, the late John and Richard M. Herbert, and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret McCooey. Herbert died on June 29, 1955.

Robert's brother, C. T. Robert, attended Holy Cross. Herbert's brother, Robert, chose Holy Cross. Herbert was adopted by Martin F. Peacock, then Georgetown's President, a choice of the boy. And he is dead. Herbert had earned a master's degree in history from Brown University in 1950. Herbert was married to Florence McCooey. Their marriage was blessed with two children, the late John and Richard M. Herbert, and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret McCooey. Herbert died on June 29, 1955.

Robert's brother, C. T. Robert, attended Holy Cross. Herbert's brother, Robert, chose Holy Cross. Herbert was adopted by Martin F. Peacock, then Georgetown's President, a choice of the boy. And he is dead. Herbert had earned a master's degree in history from Brown University in 1950. Herbert was married to Florence McCooey. Their marriage was blessed with two children, the late John and Richard M. Herbert, and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret McCooey. Herbert died on June 29, 1955.

Robert's brother, C. T. Robert, attended Holy Cross. Herbert's brother, Robert, chose Holy Cross. Herbert was adopted by Martin F. Peacock, then Georgetown's President, a choice of the boy. And he is dead. Herbert had earned a master's degree in history from Brown University in 1950. Herbert was married to Florence McCooey. Their marriage was blessed with two children, the late John and Richard M. Herbert, and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret McCooey. Herbert died on June 29, 1955.

After the committee had met or less faded away, McCooey con­ tinued to suggest to various ad­ visers that a committee should be established for the students. He further proposed that the initial proposal in it was written in 1957. This proposal appeared in the October issue of the University's magazine, The Hoy, under the title of "The Hoy's Policies of the University's Intention in 1957." No one has ever commented on that statement, he says, "You can see what a screamer I am."
University Bookstore Prices
Lower Than Public Stores

by Wes Clark

Contrary to students, comments made at the beginning of the term, a study conducted this week showed prices at the Georgetown University bookstore to be consistently lower than those at other area university and public bookstores.

Mrs. Lucia O'Meara, manager of the Georgetown shop, stated that the shop is planned to run on a nonprofit basis. Owned and operated by the University itself, the shop is maintained by a minimum of full-time help, and augmented by student help during its peak periods.

In explaining the procedures of the store, Mrs. O'Meara noted that most book publishers give university bookstores a 20 percent discount off list prices. The Georgetown store then marks the prices up to their list value in order to pay employee salaries and other operating expense such as postage. On clothes, gifts, and other sundry items, she pointed out that the mark-up is much higher.

Apparently in partial acquisitiveness to student demands for greater involvement in all aspects of University life, Mr. James E. Rich, assistant vice-president for business and assistant University treasurer, released figures relevant to the bookstore's operation. He noted that for the fiscal year 1967, which ended June 30 of that year, the bookstore grossed $663,000, and netted $10,000. 1968 gross yielded $621,000, and net profits totaled $27,000. Rich stressed that in proportion to the bookstore's gross sales, the profits were negligible. He pointed out that the decline in gross sales for the fiscal year 1968 was due in part to the used bookstore, but did not explain the rise in net profit for the same period.

Rich said that for all auxiliary enterprises like the bookstore, budgets are planned on the basis of income equalling expenditures. These budgets are 97 percent accurate. He went on to say that what profit the bookstore does make is credited to the general University Fund, and that although the bookstore profited last year, the University as a whole incurred a deficit of more than one million dollars. Previously bookstore profits had gone to subsidize scholarships.

Rich also said that bookstore profits are used to figure out future bookstore budget, and noted, "Even if profits were poured back into the bookstore, the students wouldn't notice any difference in prices."

Rich also said that the mark-up was necessary not only because of operational expenses, but also to meet the cost of services required from publishers, such as the right to return unsold books and the insurance of a guaranteed delivery date.

A manager at the American University bookstore said that like Georgetown, he received a 20 percent discount on 95 percent of his books. He said that students are permitted to examine invoices at any time in order to check list prices.

All books at George Washington University's shop are tagged with the publisher's list price and the University's selling price. Comparing Hilltop prices to those, one example would be French in Review, which is used by Advanced French I. The publisher's list price is $6.50, G.W. sells it for $6.18, and Georgetown sells it for $5.05 (not including tax).

Savile Bookstore prices are in most cases higher than Georgetown's. The Samuelson Economics costs $9.60 as compared with the $8.05 on campus. French paperbacks, such as Le Peste, by Camus, and La Condition Humaine, by Malraux, sell at Savile for $1.00 and list here for $1.10.

Revolving around the question of the bookstore and its meager profits, there has been much discussion on the possibility of establishing a co-operative store. The essential idea is that the shop would be run entirely by the students, thus lowering the operational expenses. The idea was expressed that all profits could be returned to meeting expenses.

PURING over some of the tomes available in the campus bookstore, this student is actually about to get the best buy possible in the area, a study revealed this week.
Conference To Aid Private University

by Stu Bloomberg

Concurrent with the advantages of the private universities are their problems, which, unfortunately, are most prominent. On April 18, 19 and 20 the National Conference on the Future of the Private University, here at Georgetown, under the direction of a Yard committee headed by College Senior Mike Brough, will try to determine what private universities in general and Georgetown in particular can do with existing and available resources. The committee's plan is to get other private schools similar in nature to Georgetown to consider the conference and speak on different topics.

The basic format for the proceedings will include main speakers, whose national prominence will enhance the importance and essential legitimacy of the conference. About 200 educators from over 20 schools who previously established innovations, will also attend. The 300 students, professors, or administrators will listen on to one of the two main speakers for the first hour and then split up into numerous panels. After each has been given a problem, three members of each will orally present on their panel's topic, offering three possible solutions. The students will then open to questions.

Topics to be covered during the three-day conference will include student-alumni relations, the relationship existing between a university and its surrounding community, the matter of universals, and a consideration of what just how does a university should be.

On the first question, the committee aims to invite speakers which have good connections with their alumni, and find channels of neatly coordinating funds with certain activities. According to Brough, the consideration of one of the most important to Georgetown. In his view, the universities in the area should not have all the advantages, and there should be specialized courses at the various local universities in which the respective students may enroll.

Dividing the question of university-community relations into two branches, the private universities conference would consider the ways in which the private universities are involved with their environment. It might be possible to extend the university programs into the Washington area. However, such programs could be awarded for at least minor admissions hearings or special events.

The fourth consideration, peculiar to Georgetown and other multi-school institutions, is an examination of relations among schools within a university. Brough said that the various schools that make up the "cluster" approach to education might be Band Hill, a central facility for all students and separate faculties for distinct areas.

The final form of the conference will be when the limits that should be set on a university's diversity. An area of great importance will be how can someone contend that America's institutions of higher learning are "spreading themselves too thin," and Brough believes that there will be one focal point of path.

It is hoped that the conference will make at least some progress in the area of the private university and its problems. The problem is a difficult one, particularly in the aspect of financing, and as the Rev. Joseph Miller, S.J., University treasurer recently indicated, the difficulties are of such magnitude that almost all institutions might very well disappear, barring major influsions of federal aid. The students working on the Conference To Aid Private University hope to prevent that eventuality.

Student Activities Board Created

As Council Structure's Vital Link

A student activities board has been created by the representatives of both student council and recognized student organizations to co-ordinate and direct policy toward extra-curricular activities. The board's function will be to serve in an advisory capacity to the Student Activities Board. This ad hoc committee will "diffuse and channel the power of the student organizations to give the respective councils the opportunity to concern themselves, to a greater extent, with the questions that concern the university community," said Dixon.

Two voting representatives from all student organizations will sit on the board. They will chair the meetings, scheduled monthly, upon a rotating basis.

All of the extra-curricular activities on campus will submit their constitutions to the board for its formal recognition. Dixon detailed the procedure for recognition, assuring that the 50 Club will guide the board's efforts, un till the Student Activities Board is adopted by the University Senate later this month.

Dixon said that the board will simplify the standards of recognition for the student organizations, while differentiating official student recognition from University recognition. The board's approach to student organization constitution will grant that activity recognition, which would entitle that activity the use of University facilities. University recognition, prompted and enabled by the University Senate, would be given to the University organization, and also allow an organization to apply for auxiliary funds.

Joe Collins (Col '70) an announcer for the radio station, watched a medical effects: "This board will give detailed and comprehensive consideration to the constitution of every activity and enable student government to take action more readily."
Georgetown Jesuits Engage In 'Humanae Vitae' Dispute

(Continued from Page 1)

graduate student in history; Joseph G. Trinkle, graduate student in philosophy; P. D. Denin, associate professor of law; Edward A. Geyser, graduate student in guidance counseling; Robert W. Davis, dean of the College; Robert C. Beamiller, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology in the Medical School; Richard T. McGehee, associate professor of theology, and Luis Acevez, lecturer in Spanish.

"A Statement of Conscience in the Church" ends:

"After prolonged consideration, we—individual priests working at Georgetown University—feel compelled to express our convictions concerning the recent encyclical, Human Life, and the manner in which it has been enforced in this diocese. We hope that by adding our voices calmly and constructively to this discussion we may encourage a solution to this problem in which the positive actions taken against our brother priests—both diocesan and Jesuit clergy alike—will be reconsidered and these priests will be restored to the service of the faithful.

"No one is putting in doubt the primacy of conscience. As is stated in the diocesan booklet, free marriage, on the first page: in the matter of contraception and in every other matter each individual Catholic can and does form his own conscience. No one can do this for him. Conscience, however, is not a device for justifying self-will; it is the power to perceive what God's will. The Catholic then can only form his conscience by turning to the teaching of his Church. This implies that a Catholic today can form his conscience validly on the question of contraception only if he carefully considers Pope Paul's recent encyclical, Human Life.

"And yet the power of the magisterium is not uniquely exercised through papal statements. The formal teaching of the Church all over the world are also part of the magisterium. A Catholic who wishes to form his conscience on the teaching of the Church very properly turns to such episcopal teaching as an aid in interpreting the meaning of the Church's teaching.

"What a perplexing situation he meets! What is pronounced in Washington to be the clear and unambiguous meaning of Human Life is interpreted differently elsewhere. Not merely individual bishops, but the national hierarchies of Canada, England, Belgium, Holland, West Germany and Italy have published statements which differ in various and significant ways from the interpretation given in Washington.

"Ordinarily such a situation would merely be a witness of the complexity of a question and the Church's present incapacity to give it a definitive resolution. Here in Washington, however, only one possible interpretation is permitted. This creates a serious problem.

"First of all, the people whom we seek to serve are understandably confused by the divergence of this diocesan policy from other voices, not only of theologians but of authoritative declarations of national hierarchies.

"Secondly, we are moved to express our solidarity with our brother priests who are being disciplined for holding a position on conscience which we can scarcely distinguish from the teaching of several European hierarchies and which seems firmly grounded in the teaching of Vatican II and the tradition of theologians.

"We believe the present state of tension can be resolved in a manner that will both preserve a sincere respect for the Church's teaching office and, at the same time, manifest a profound appreciation of the individual's freedom of conscience and his rights to free expression. As a leading theologian has written (American, Sept. 28), to make the strongest adherence to this encyclical a kind of loyalty test would confound the freedom of theologians and universities, and thus discourage many sincere Christian married couples, as well as a whole generation of young people who love the Church and look to all its priests for guidance and understanding.

"This present crisis can be an occasion of growth. It will take time for the consensus to form and for mutual trust and understanding to return. But there is every reason to believe that freedom and moderation—values dear to us as Americans and Christians—will prevail."
by Joanne Peartree and Glenda Guimond

Four temporary government surplus barracks were erected on the Georgetown campus in 1946 to handle the post war student boom. School officials did not express great concern at that time for the aesthetic qualities—or lack thereof—that the four buildings exhibited because they were certain the structures would not long grace the Hilltop. Today Georgetown University has the dubious distinction of marking the 22nd birthday of three of these “temporary” buildings. The fourth will just receive posting comment and eviction of its unlikely death in 1983 at the hands of student rioters.

The Annex, the white structure set apart from the main campus by a spacious forest lawn, graces the corner of 37th and O Streets opposite the main University gate. It is neither on the main campus nor in the East Campus. It has not even had the good fortune experienced by the other two buildings still standing. They were wooded and their exterior bricked over to form Poulton Hall, The Annex, however, still sits in all its World War II spendor seemingly awaiting some administrator to decide how long it is “temporary.” Or maybe it is being allowed to live as fitting testimony to the last student uprising in Georgetown history.

Victim of Riot

In the spring of 1963, Georgetown joined most eastern universities and erupted into violence. A participant of the riot, a freshman at the time, described it: “In May the few slain, was sounded and all students ended up marching on Vistation High School. In the ensuing ruckus, the main gate of that school was knocked down by police responding to dogs to return all students to the campus. The next day a planned food war was thwarted by the Juniors. It, however, proved to be a ruse and while the Juniors were guarding the cafeteria, the first Annex was torched. It is regrettable that Dr. Lado’s comment in September 1967-68 about the University will avoid the Annex. James Rich, asst. vice president for business, said it has a value of ‘next to nothing’ yet maintenance in the fiscal year 1967-68 cost the University $32,000. Rich admitted ‘we’d have trouble selling the lumber for scrap.’

The building is not structurally detective but must admit it is uncomfortable and perhaps, depressing for those students unfortunate enough to find one of their classes scheduled in the Annex. The classrooms are small and stifling in the spring and fall, small and freezing in the winter. Most students in Georgetown University will avoid the Annex in their four years. Most, in fact, will never so much as enter its hallowed halls. The unfortunate ones forced to have their memories of their college careers jogged by the Annex are those in the Department of English as a Foreign Language. Such notables as former Vice President Seana of Peru have attended English classes in the Annex.

Bood Impression

Dr. Robert Lado, dean of the School of Languages and Linguistics, is vitally interested in the effect of the building upon those foreign students. In fact, it was Dr. Lado’s comment in September which sparked interest in the Annex. He said at that time he wanted to abandon the building. He feels it is regrettable that foreign students’ impression of Georgetown is “not one of masive Healy Tower, Dahlgren Chapel, or bustling Walsh Library but rather is one of creepy, freezing walls, and whatever else is ascribable to the Annex.”

Alternative

Annex critics are often at a loss for possible alternatives to the building. Some have suggested that all storage space in the Walsh building be converted into classroom space with all storage space transferred to the Annex. This however has been judged impractical since the 100 students and six teachers in the department would need several classrooms.

The only solution that remains is that of patience until its “temporary” life is ended.

The Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, S.J., academic vice president, said the Annex was scheduled for destruction and replacement by a parking lot but was allowed to remain due to lack of funds. Its present date of execution is largely dependent upon the library completion but Fr. Fitzgerald said “we hope to move out in late 1989 and will definitely leave by 1990.”

If the Annex is razed and the space in Healy Building vacated by the library is parceled out to foreign students studying English, student hopes for a student union in Healy basement would be shattered.

The summer of 1969 is the target date for library completion. But far from lobbying for the space, Dr. Lado prefers a Walsh vacat continuation for the present Annex residents where they “would have more opportunity to mingle with the American students.”

But as Georgetown students and Alumni worldwide down their glasses of champagne this week to mark the 22nd birthday of a “temporary” building which has evolved into a permanent landmark, one can only hope that “how temporary is temporary” and how many more birthday celebrations will there be for the old Annex.

The Yellow-Billed Wordpicker doesn’t write words.
It helps you remember them.

The Georgetown Chef

announces

“Early Bird Specials”

Daily from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Continental:

5 oz. glass of Orange Juice
Dry Cereal with Milk
Dont, Coffee .......................... 65c

Grill Line:

8 oz. glass of Orange Juice
2 Fried or Scrambled Eggs
Toast & jelly
Coffee ............................. 75c
Kuna Brands Council Marginally Productive

(Continued from Page 1)

councils acquire the ability "to financially support worthwhile non-social endeavors" with the wealth acquired through student services. "This wealth, rather than being frizzed away on remodeling and social events, would be channeled into programs relating to education. ..." One of the projects which Kuna was speaking of is the establishment of scholarships for inner-city students unable to afford Georgetown. Kuna will also continue working on this project, although given current attitudes and abilities, he sees its success as "negligible."

Kuna also said, "We must have a powerful joint student government. ... it must be one with sufficient authority in non-academic areas to survive. ..."

It was also Kuna's position that any University-wide decisions in non-academic matters should be made only with student participation through a strong, efficient unified student assembly. He said, "... an end must be made to this lie of 'confidential' matters in University affairs. Every policy-making committee of the University must have student members with access to all information. ... Every policy-making committee must publish its deliberations. This is not some utopian student power goal, but a real and ancient factor in all human societies—the desire for participation."

Finally Kuna told the council, "... my primary interest has always been academic—largely because student government is relevant only when it deals with the condition of students as students, which means primarily academics. ... Frankly I have little heart for any activity which is relatively thankless and only marginally productive ... and this year promises to be as unrewarding as previous years."

Outlining his future political activities, Kuna said, "I shall place my name in nomination for the executive committee of the SFS because that is the vehicle for academics, that is the vehicle of access to the alumni and independent funds." If elected to the Executive Faculty, Kuna hopes to see several goals achieved, among them the power to control their own finances, the power to hire teachers, and the power to approve the nominees for dean of the School. Kuna expressed his essential reasons for resigning by saying, "Why should I kill myself by knocking my head against a wall?" He does have tremendous expectations for the Executive Faculty, however. "The Executive Faculty can establish itself as the controlling interest in the school, and under it we can begin to move."

Discussion Quests SFS:01 Evaluation of Academic Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

nomic department; Dr. Karl Cerny, professor of government; Dr. Thomas T. Helie, chairman of the history department; Dr. Carrol Quigley, professor of history; and Dr. John M. Yolcich, professor of English.

Conference Director Harvey O. Simmons (6:30-7:00 p.m.) said the discussions "should bring to light the ideal structure of a school of foreign service."

He said he hopes recommendations can be delivered to Dean Mann and the Executive Faculty by Christmas. "There has been too much pessimism in the School of Foreign Service," he said. "We think it is one of the best curricula in the country and we should express optimism as we try to move from a good base to an excellent one."

Simmons said "there is absolutely no connection between the Save Our School (SOS) committee and our conference." The conference is jointly sponsored by the Delta Psi Epsilon foreign service fraternity and the Walsh Area Student Council. The SOS, an anonymous committee, circulated letters during the summer attacking the school and challenging its current value. He said he hoped every student in the Foreign Service school would attend the discussions.

Kuna Brands Council Marginally Productive

Huron Offers High Time...

Friday—Oct. 18

The Fall Fest Nite Club

McDonough Gymnasium

starring

Percy Sledge and his nine-piece Soul Review for two shows

The Excelsiors Quartet

Magicans Delage and Margaret

Blues singer Jackie Kami

Comedian Lou Mason

plus—Open Bar

Saturday—Oct. 19

The Fall’s Only Formal

Mayflower Hotel

with

The Diplomats

plus

An extra added Soul Attraction

Tickets on sale in New South and at the "Tree"

Fall Festival 1968

Shows To Be Telecast On G. U. Campus Life

By Jim Vaughan

The Rev. Charles Currie, S.J., associate professor of chemistry, and John F. Burgess, assistant dean of the School of Foreign Service, will soon become television personalities as WRC-TV, the NBC station in Washington, cooperates with Georgetown University in the presentation of a prestige colorcast series entitled "New World on Campus." The half-hour program will be broadcast weekdays, 6:30-7:00 a.m., Oct. 28 through Nov. 8. The programs will also be aired in Cleveland, Chicago, Los Angeles, and New York at different times during the year.

The Rev. Daniel E. Power, S.J., director of public affairs for Georgetown University, is the moving force behind the series, which will involve 25 young men and women from Georgetown. These students, divided into groups of eight, will each be allowed to speak for nine to 14 minutes, thus providing segments for the half-hour show. Commenting on the aim of "New World on Campus," Mrs. Judith Heronon, assistant for radio and television in the Office of Public Affairs, said, "We believe that today's college student is far different from the college student of ten or fifteen years ago. Perhaps we can find out why. 'New World on Campus' will try to provide an understanding of what and who today's students are, how they work or operate, and what they are thinking."

Each program will be introduced by Fr. Currie, and Burgess will act as moderator. Topics to be discussed range from "Black Power," "Vietnam," "the crisis in authority," and the "sexual revolution," to the goal and hopes of college freshmen and remedies for dull classes. Along with them will appear various teachers, students, and administrators with special knowledge or concern in the topic to be discussed. "New World on Campus" will be aired in Cleveland from Nov. 25 to Dec. 6 on WIVK, channel three. It will be presented in New York from Dec. 28 to Jan. 3 over WNBC, channel four. People in Los Angeles will be able to view the programs from Jan. 30 to St. on KNBC, channel four, and in Chicago from Feb. 17 to 28, on WMAQ, channel five. In addition, the programs will be aired on the Tuesday evening schedule after the Winter session, tentatively set for the Spring of 1969.

"New World on Campus" is not the first educational show ever done with Georgetown students, but rather the fourth. The last such discussion was presented two years ago with the Rev. John L. Ryan, S.J., entitled "God, Man, and Modern Thought."
(Continued from Page 1) of legal battles and costs. Mr. McCooey fielded questions. He proposed regularized meetings with the Yard President to restore an "idea of the '89 as something special for Georgetown students," a quality McCooey admitted had diminished in recent years.

When the former Yard official left, it was a divided council that debated the issue for 30 minutes. Senior Hank Pramov, off-campus representative on the Yard and a waiter in the Tombs, defended Mr. McCooey and the management of the '89 and warned council members "to be careful" Mr. McCooey if he says a beer license will place the '89 in a perilous position—he wouldn't be able to lie to it.

Mike O'Leary and Jerry Meunier, sophomore and junior class representatives and boycott organizers, said students had overwhelmingly supported beer in the cafeteria by backing the boycott. Several council members, however, agreed with Solidarity Representative Jim Clark, a junior, who said the boycott was "to see the University books and see if a beer license would help bring costs down.

We were really protesting the way the beer license was rejected and not just the fact it was rejected," O'Leary said. "Mr. McCooey feels the beer license wouldn't significantly help students and would actually hurt the '89. I contest the opposite...many students can't afford or don't have time for the '89."

The debate seemed to change nobody's mind while the majority seemed to favor the acquisition of a beer license, they agreed with P. John Owen, president of the Philodemic Society, that "we don't want a beer license because that increases the availability of beer on campus without following the G.U. financial situation and at the same time harming a man who is a part of Georgetown. The issue has to be student driven."

There was total agreement on one matter, though, as far as the Yard President was concerned. The boycott was a total success by all accounts. In fact, it unexpectedly proved to be a financial success, netting a $42.80 profit from the sale of donuts and from money returned from Longworth's cafeteria for advertising revenues.

Yard President Hurson was also slated Monday when F. Campbell told him he had tentative plans to address the student body by signing the University Budget Committee. Hurson said, "This is what we have really been working for. It is just great!"

O'Leary also criticized Dean of Men Edward B. Klein for quotes attributed to him at a Food Committee meeting last week. O'Leary said Klein criticized students for "misrepresenting their position concerning the boycott in a flyer to the student body by putting the letter 'junk committee for cafeteria improvement' on it."

Klein also accused the committee of "presenting the wrong ideas to the Yard and East Campus students."

Dean Klein said after the meeting that he didn't say that anybody was fermenting anything, I didn't address myself to the truth or falsity of anything on that sheet. He also said he was "referring to some student complaints that the idea that a committee was calling itself a joint committee in reality the Yard and East Campus have not officially formed a committee."

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. At my age the cost is low, and I get added protection now that will continue to cover my family later when I get married. Plus a nice nest egg when retired.

(Continued from Page 3) not tolerate any undue, unfaltering, or unjustifiable harassment, comparable to what we bear currently last year."

The sole freshman defender of the opposing viewpoint, Dan Gioia, indicated, "I support an open-door policy to promote the success of the House Council. It can not succeed unless open doors and floor policing is instituted."

Dean of Students Charles Hartmann indicated that he would have no objections to closed doors with no policing. "It would be the worst possible situation to be in for someone to go walking around knocking on doors and checking," he said. "It sounds like no individual responsibility was provided for. The room of the student should be considered his home, with all the rights of home, including privacy."

Pam Pramov, of the Yard, got the measure last Thursday.

Dean Hartmann Backs Closed Door Proposal

When told that some residence councils were afraid to act of their own accord for fear of Administration disapproval, he stated, "The notion of collective bargaining is repugnant to the University. Students and Administration in opposing power blocks would shatter the University community and serve as an inappropriate model. It is naive to talk of the term Administration viewpoint; it is because of the difference of opinion within the group. The Administration is very pluralistic, as are the students."

If intercessions were used for dating purposes, the dean thought that Wednesday night and weekend parties would be in order.

However, if residents went friends to come to their rooms for causal affairs not related to dating, such as studying, then I see no reason why intercessions could not be extended to every day of the week."

Dean Hartmann said that regular hours should be established, for residents' freedom is considerably restrained by the presence of a female guest. "Twenty-four-hour intercessions would be a foolish request, would not be in the best interests of students or university, and would encourage much Administration opposition. I would personally try to talk the students out of it, but if they were to stand firmly by this proposal, I would agree."

(Continued from Page 4) Why should a traditional twill have a fuller bottle shape? Only a fuller under-the-knot bottle shape can fit around a collar, and make it look right. Resilio has the new fuller bottle shape. Why should a traditional twill have a fuller bottle shape? Only a fuller under-the-knot bottle shape can fit around a collar, and make it look right. Resilio has the new fuller bottle shape. Why should a traditional twill have a fuller bottle shape? Only a fuller under-the-knot bottle shape can fit around a collar, and make it look right. Resilio has the new fuller bottle shape.
S.D.S. Labels Unacceptable ‘68 Presidential Candidates

(Continued from Page 15) Would be the target of such a strike, nor did she mention any other institutions.

Although many of her remarks (particularly her pings were turned loose among the demonstrators on the streets of Chicago) found a receptive audience, Miss Dorne ran into a brick wall when she expected her Georgetown listeners to decry the fact that “America, although holding only six percent of the world’s population, controls over 66 percent of the world’s wealth.”

When this brought a round of unexpected applause, Miss Dorne held the applauders with a look of disgust and hurled the act as “obscene, that’s really obscene.”

The 28-year-old Hayden, one of the co-founders of the organization born in 1961, was also the main contributor to the S.D.S. Founded in the wake of the Port Huron Statement, he focused his talk on the war in Vietnam and the elections of this year.

In Hayden’s view, the reduction in the territory covered by American bombing was not a peace move, but rather an escalation. Pointing out his understanding of “a serious shortage of pilots, planes and bombs,” he said that the military made the decision to concentrate their firepower over the panhandle area of North Vietnam rather than expand their power over the nation as a whole in a random manner. He said that the deployment of the battleship New Jersey represented such an alteration in policy.

The S.D.S. activist, however, criticized those who have not continued their involvement in the peace movement by saying, “People can either settle down to apathy . . . or they can put themselves on the back prematurely and say we didn’t have enough money or we didn’t start early enough, but we did a hell of a lot in seven months.”

He said the McCarthy campaign served not so much as a positive peace force, but rather “was a moderating kind of sedative for the anti-war movement.” . . . The movement lost a great deal of its alteration in policy.

“$125 mo. sal.
16 Young Men
Needed by Inkor for 2 semesters to interview all of the female students on campus. Must be clean-cut w/car and able to devote 10 hours per week. call 481-0406

The Flea Market
Sunday, Oct. 13
Copley Lawn
1:30-5:30 p.m.

Come to the Flea Market for the best in second-hand items, crafts and oddities.

Let's join forces.

Apart we’re not much. Nothing, in fact.
Together we’re a team. One of the greatest. The Aerospace Team.
World’s largest science and engineering organization.
Enroll in the Air Force ROTC Program on campus. You may qualify for financial assistance and flight instruction while you’re in school.
In fact, let’s get together and talk over grants—they could pay for your tuition, books, and give you $50.00 a month.

When you graduate, you’ll be an officer—you can combine doctor, engineer, lawyer or B.A. degree with an exciting Space-Age career.
You’ll know exactly where you’re going.
Together, there’s practically nothing we can’t do. Even fly.

U.S. AIR FORCE ROTC (A.U.)
BLDG. 500 (ARTC)
Maxwell AFB, Alabama 36112
Interested in Flying? Yes (1) No (0)
NAME: ___________________________
COLLEGE: _______________________
MAJOR SUBJECT: _______________________
CAREER INTERESTS: _______________________
HOME ADDRESS: _______________________
CITY: ___________________________ STATE: __ ZIP: ____________
Golfers Miss Cut; Look Toward Met

The Georgetown golf team last Saturday missed qualifying for the Fall Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Championships to be held this weekend at Beth Page, Long Island. The Hoyas Unknown lost to Penn State and Navy in the conditional qualifying round at Penn State’s golf course last weekend. Penn State finished first in the competition with a 293 stroke team total. Navy followed with 300, and Georgetown was third with a 303 count. Only the first two teams in each section qualify for the finals at Beth section Page.

Hoyas golf coach Jack Magee, who is also Georgetown’s head basketball coach, had hoped that his charges could overtake Navy. However, cold weather hurt some of the golfers’ scores as they challenged the par 69 layout. Todd Scarpard led the Blue and Gray with a 72. Tom Scarpard carded a 75 while Dave McBride and Andy Perrella shot 77 and 79 respectively. The fifth member of the team, Dan Keane, came in with an 81, but his score was not counted out of danger. They then took up the first period scoring when he slanted to his right and then galloped 40 yards for the score.

Washington opened the second period in a scoring frame of mind. The Hoyas however, missed their offensive and kicked out of danger. They then took up the first period scoring when he slanted to his right and then galloped 40 yards for the score.

Washington’s domination of the score downs and their fast, efficient offense paid off with three more tallies.

Rugger Romp Shows Punch, Power, Talent

(Continued from Page 20)

two sphere in the initial half. O’Brien drew first blood on a 50 yard power run, after the Hoyas had bottled up Washington in their sector. The Hoyas, in fact, kept the ball in scoring position for a good part of the game.

O’Brien scored again when he took the ball on a screen down and sprinted 35 yards down the right side into the end zone. The Hoyas were rolling and promptly kicked themselves back into the game by a 17 yard field goal. Their second score came from another screen down when Roscetti plunged the ball one yard to cap the drive when the Hoyas were down 14-2. Tom Scarpard scored a 15 yard TD run to cap the scoring.

(Continued from Page 20)

Quarterback Bruce Zeitler is the fall batting leader, hitting 200 percent of his charges could overtake Navy. However, cold weather hurt some of the golfers’ scores as they challenged the par 69 layout. Todd Scarpard led the Blue and Gray with a 72. Tom Scarpard carded a 75 while Dave McBride and Andy Perrella shot 77 and 79 respectively. The fifth member of the team, Dan Keane, came in with an 81, but his score was not counted out of danger. They then took up the first period scoring when he slanted to his right and then galloped 40 yards for the score.

Washington opened the second period in a scoring frame of mind. The Hoyas however, missed their offensive and kicked out of danger. They then took up the first period scoring when he slanted to his right and then galloped 40 yards for the score.

Washington’s domination of the score downs and their fast, efficient offense paid off with three more tallies.

The CHARLEY BROWN

Where the girls are is where the Charley Brown is! Made to order for the classroom commuter, this new look CPO shirt/jacket is tailored in 100% wool with a warm fleece lining, has great detailing like button front and button down patch pockets. Come see it this week in the pick of the plaid and swingin’ solids. Sizes S, M, L, XL $20.00 - $25.00

Prep Sizes 12-20 $25.00

Turn of the Century Atmosphere

in Foggy Bottom

MONDAY thru SATURDAY

REDD FOXX

Plus The AMY DEE TRIO

Coming Oct. 14th MAXINE BROWN

The Cellar Door

The house with a bar in it

2504 A ST., N.W.
327-9274
AT PENN. AVE.
327-8935

The AMY DEE TRIO

The Cellar Door

2504 A ST., N.W.
327-9274
AT PENN. AVE.
327-8935
Intramural League Ready; Freshman Division Added

by Kevin O'Donnell

Football is an organized intramural sport here at Georgetown. This year, as in previous years, the ball rivalry blooms on the lower athletic field. There are two distinct leagues, comprised of a total of twenty-eight teams. The freshmen are currently playing their own for two reasons. First, their unfamiliarity with the upperclassmen makes it necessary that they compete among themselves. Second, to most of the freshmen, flag football is an entirely new type of football. It is difficult for anyone who has consistently played other types of football to adjust to this new style of play.

The Independent League is made up of all classes of students. Members of different classes are allowed to play on the same team. This league boasts greater age and experience.

SOCCER

(Continued from Page 30) against Georgetown's big rivals, Navy and Maryland. Defense will be the biggest problem against Maryland because, as the coach said, "we have a lighter team." Thus, "we have a good chance of beating them but our defense will have to hold.

Navy presents an even greater difficulty. Mendoza stressed that "they have talent at every spot and run every minute, but we have a fair chance because we also have talent." Nevertheless, "a lot will depend on the determination of the team—they must not control of the ball and keep it well...." Mendoza expressed confidence that the team will be in its "best shape, having the tools and training necessary to win, but," he later pointed out, "the rest is up to them.

However, in spite of the problems confronting the soccer team, Mendoza revealed that the squad's "best chance to get an NCAA berth is this year." Citing the fact that seniors Sorel and Montero, in addition to four vital members of the team, will be playing their last season at Georgetown this year, Mendoza flatly stated that "we will make it (the NCAA's) or break it.

By conquering Navy and Maryland, the Hoyas are almost assured of entrance into the NCAA's unless they lose to one of their lesser ranked opponents. The head coach was able to sum up the chances of the team with a concise, but clear statement: "If they make up for their shortcomings with spirit and determination, they'll win."

At present, teams are made up of varying numbers, ranging from seven to twenty-five. The number most desired by the athletic department is fourteen. The reason for this limitation is that at the end of the season fourteen trophys will be awarded to the winners of each division.

Teams will play either five or six games before the playoffs. The exact number will be at the discretion of the weatherman, nightfall, and the athletic department, not necessarily in that order. Because there are only two fields available for play, this restricted schedule is necessary.

The Independent League is made up of all classes of students. Members of different classes are allowed to play on the same team. This league boasts greater age and experience.

Flag football is still with us. Mr. Murtagh stated that there are mixed emotions towards it and that "some guys want to play rough football, which I don't advocate." Flag football eliminates size as a necessity for success, and gives everyone, who wishes, a chance to play.

Washington's Most Complete Entertainment Center

Introduces the all-new

"Top Of The Bricks"

Featuring the exciting music of Corey And The Crusade

The Most Exciting Light Show Around Today

Tuesday through Sunday, Weekly

Join The "Now People"
Johnson Finishes Training: Gards For Olympic Games

The following article is the first of a series written by Tony Johnson, head rowing coach of George Washington University. This is the first week in September, and the first in a series of articles written by Tony Johnson, head rowing coach of George Washington University. This is the first week in September, and the first in a series of articles written by Tony Johnson, head rowing coach of George Washington University.

1968 medal in the pair without coxswain. Particularly in longer-rowing intervals at high altitude, we find a series written by Tony Johnson, head rowing coach of George Washington University. This is the first week in September, and the first in a series of articles written by Tony Johnson, head rowing coach of George Washington University.

Tony Johnson and his partner, Larry House, are the current 1967 and 1968 United States and European champions in their specialty.

Lifelong Dream

The entire concept of actually competing in the Olympics is a little overwhelming. It is a dream come true, something to cherish for a lifetime. At this time I think many of us have a hard time thinking it is in perspective, but that will come soon. And of course the ideal of winning a gold medal is a motivation that we have competed with the best in the world and in turn you were the best. Thoughts such as these keep us toasting in our sleep.

1964 was the year that we studied the technique of the rowers from over 100 countries in competition in Mexico. To see and compete with athletes from all over the world keeps us feeling very humble.

The Olympics, beyond being a wonderful arena for competition, is a total experience that presages a new era of international competition in Mexico City. To see and compete with athletes from all over the world keeps us feeling very humble.

The greatest thing of all is that everyone must face and our chances would be of building that altitude when we are competing. Our actual competitions to begin in September, but right now, after seven months at Gunnison, we are at a higher altitude than we have ever been at sea level. To help overcome our fear of forgery on the part of the athletes from over five continents, the processional marches and music all bring to mind the fact that we are at a higher altitude and are competing. If we should worry about what might happen to us when we are under stress at high altitude, something certainly will happen.

TONY JOHNSON

Tony Johnson is a graduate of the University of Colorado and has been head rowing coach of George Washington University for over a year. To help overcome our fear of forgery on the part of the athletes from over five continents, the processional marches and music all bring to mind the fact that we are at a higher altitude and are competing. If we should worry about what might happen to us when we are under stress at high altitude, something certainly will happen.

LUCY STOWE

Tony Johnson and his partner, Larry House, are the current 1967 and 1968 United States and European champions in their specialty.

Baseball coach Tom Nolan has registered some complaints recently concerning damage to the baseball diamond. Though he was unavailable for an interview, he cited some strong feelings in the matter. His objections stem from the fact that certain Hoya golf addicts choose to practice their skills on the baseball field. The result is that the field, which was sanded only last year and marked with divots, and nothing arouses a baseball manager's ire more than a hacked-out outfield. "Why, some of those divots are a half a foot long," said Nolan.

COACH NOLAN

Tony Johnson and his partner, Larry House, are the current 1967 and 1968 United States and European champions in their specialty.

COACH NOLAN

Tony Johnson and his partner, Larry House, are the current 1967 and 1968 United States and European champions in their specialty.

COACH NOLAN

Tony Johnson and his partner, Larry House, are the current 1967 and 1968 United States and European champions in their specialty.
Revenge Motive Soars As GU Meets Wildcats

by Pax Fassnitz

This Saturday at 1:30 p.m. the Georgetown cross-country team opens its 1968 campaign. Journeys to the Hilltop to provide the opposition are the Villanova Wildcats, winners of the IC4A and NCAA cross-country championships. Although the Wildcats lost Dave Patrick, Ian Hamilton, and Charlie Messenger through graduation and Frank Murphy and Martin Liguori to the Irish and United States Olympic squads respectively, no zero can be shelved for their coach, "Jumbo" Jim Elliot. Once again he has come up with a team that is one of the strongest in the East, if not in the nation.

Leading Villanova is senior All-American Tom Donnelly, one of the mainstays of last year's squad. Behind Donnelly is Dick Burkile, holder of Wildcat records for the two and three mile runs; Fred Epee, a member of the IC4A and NCAAA's; and he is apparently bothered by his opinion, coming along fine.

Steve Benedek's cross-country aces are going through last week preparations before the arrival this Saturday of Villanova's vaunted team.

Steve Benedek's cross-country aces are going through last week preparations before the arrival this Saturday of Villanova's vaunted team.

Hoyas Meet Montgomery; Mush's Reaction Favorable

by Russ Gaspur

"I'm nothing but a fundamentalist," is a line that football coach Mush Dubofsky has often repeated since his return to Georgetown. It still holds true of his Recruiter's meeting last Thursday. Dubofsky took his team to Montgomery Junior College for a pre-season scrimmage and his reaction was favorable.

The scrimmage, which consisted of each team running a series of ten plays on offense, then on defense, proved that the Hoyas had at least one attribute of a winning football squad. They were aggressive. "I'm not worrying," stated Dubofsky. "I'm encouraged by the fact the boys are hitting, hitting hard.

Mush couldn't attest to the ability of the Montgomery club, but Greg Ghalio, a former Linebacker and '68 Georgetown graduate, had the opinion that Montgomery was "possibly the type of competition we'll be facing." Greg is helping to coach the Hoyas team.

Explosive Offense Keys Rugby Rout Over Local Rivals

The Hoyas put themselves on the winning track as they achieved a 19-10 rout of a struggling doubleheader with the Washington Rugby Club last Sunday. They dropped the first match, 35-0, but came roaring back in the main battle and romped, 24-0.

Washington out-maneuvered the "A" team, and scored three times in the first period and twice in the second. They dominated the scorecards, effectively controlled the ball, and kept the action for the most part in the Georgetown sector. The victory kicked out of danger in the first period and their alert defense thwarted any attempt to drive the Hoyas' score.

The primary event was a different story altogether. Georgetown's "A" or first team showed a well-fed and rested team with last week's disappointing effort against Maryland. The Hoyas scored four times in each period.

John O'Brien, a wing, and Randy Paine, a half back, scored (Continued on Page 17)

Soccer Squad Ready To Face Towson State

by Gary Nitch

"We should beat Towson State because we have the team," thus Georgetown soccer coach Ricardo Mondoski expressed belief that the Hoyas willers will defeat their first Oct 12 even though it won't be easy.

Undoubtedly, Mondoski will depend on the special talents of Alfredo Montero, Emilio Sève, Luis Martinez, and Roger Epee, in addition to those of the other key members of the team, to bring the squad to its first victory. Montero, according to Mondoski, is a well-rounded athlete who has the ball control, dribbling, and power necessary to be a great inside forward. The fact that he is adept in swimming and tennis, in addition to soccer, makes him an asset to Mondoski's team.

Sliced learned the skills of soccer in Peru and has been playing the popular game since the age of ten. Mondoski attributes his success as a player to his exceptional spirit and hard training," in addition to the essential soccer skills of dribbling and ball control.

Mondoski finds in Luis Martinez, the new varsity goalie, the legs and spirit of an All-American. "He feels that "Max" has the potential that surpasses even those of Dick Gregori, last year's goalie. Now that the injury to Martinez's finger has healed, Mondoski has adequate reserves for high hopes.

A new face from Cameroon, Africa, Roger Nace is destined to play a major role on this year's team.

"Even though it is hard to say now, Nace looks excellent and may develop into an outstanding player.

The most important obstacles preventing the Georgetown soccer team from reaching the NCAAA's are its shaky defense, lack of substantial spirit, and inner disparity. Mondoski explained that his team is not sufficiently whole the team to fight together smoothly. These problems will mar up Devos (Continued on Page 18)

Soccer Squad Ready To Face Towson State

by Gary Nitch

"We should beat Towson State because we have the team," thus Georgetown soccer coach Ricardo Mondoski expressed belief that the Hoyas willers will defeat their first Oct 12 even though it won't be easy.

Undoubtedly, Mondoski will depend on the special talents of Alfredo Montero, Emilio Sève, Luis Martinez, and Roger Epee, in addition to those of the other key members of the team, to bring the squad to its first victory. Montero, according to Mondoski, is a well-rounded athlete who has the ball control, dribbling, and power necessary to be a great inside forward. The fact that he is adept in swimming and tennis, in addition to soccer, makes him an asset to Mondoski's team.

Sliced learned the skills of soccer in Peru and has been playing the popular game since the age of ten. Mondoski attributes his success as a player to his exceptional spirit and hard training," in addition to the essential soccer skills of dribbling and ball control.

Mondoski finds in Luis Martinez, the new varsity goalie, the legs and spirit of an All-American. "He feels that "Max" has the potential that surpasses even those of Dick Gregori, last year's goalie. Now that the injury to Martinez's finger has healed, Mondoski has adequate reserves for high hopes.

A new face from Cameroon, Africa, Roger Nace is destined to play a major role on this year's team.

"Even though it is hard to say now, Nace looks excellent and may develop into an outstanding player.

The most important obstacles preventing the Georgetown soccer team from reaching the NCAAA's are its shaky defense, lack of substantial spirit, and inner disparity. Mondoski explained that his team is not sufficiently whole the team to fight together smoothly. These problems will mar up Devos (Continued on Page 18)