Students Ailing After Cafeteria Spaghetti Bout

Although the 1968-69 edition of the D-Clock maintains that “The University fulfills its responsibility by providing the finest food at a reasonable cost,” many of the Hilltop's male residents would disagree after having consumption to food poisoning at New South Cafeteria last Thursday evening. Friday morning there was an unusual run on the University's Infirmary by about 25 or 30 students complaining of diarrhea and other indigestibilities. Dr. John Eisein, director of the University health service, said the students were suffering from a mild case of food poisoning “probably staphylococcus,” due to spaghetti they had eaten in the cafeteria. Dr. Eisein said the staphylococcus “is one of the more common types of food poisoning.”

Mr. John Loescher, manager of the food service, agreed the cause of poisoning was the spaghetti, saying he had tried to talk to as many people as we could decide that was the one thing they all had in common.” He pointed out, however, that only that portion of the meal which was served around 5:30 p.m. last Thursday was involved with the poisoning.

Loescher said, “We're real sorry it happened, and are very embarrassed to say the least. We refunded the money of all those students whose meal was eaten and came and complained to us, and apologized to them for the inconvenience.” All the students did agree that was a tremendous inconvenience. Although he declined to pinpoint the exact cause of the infection in the food service, agreed the cause of the outbreak was “a very foolish thing to do because it ignores the factor of contamination. It is analogous to having a first-year medical student standing at the elbow of a surgeon and saying, "cut that way or that." It takes experience to run a good university. There is a lot of guarding needed for a university that students don't realize—they cannot be expected to have the background.”

The Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, S.J., academic vice president, attributes this squaring-off between faculty and students to the fact that after having fairly well redefined the students' role in terms of co-curricular activity and social life we are now at the more difficult phase of determining what role we have in determining the academic development of the University. I think it will be difficult and will require a lot of patience on such committees.

Hurson said there is “a growing sense of reaction between the faculty and the students, but too many students are in a position to be aware of this. Some faculty members are concerned that students are gaining too much power, and that the University will get a backdoor from these committees. While most students do not disagree with Dr. Louis C. Baker on student power, they cannot criticize him for any lack of candor.

He called student representation on the SPS executive committee “a very foolish thing.”

Faculty Backlash Menaces Student Role in Committees

Office Of Registrar Incites Draft Havoc

While most students do not disagree with Dr. Louis C. Baker on student power, they cannot criticize him for any lack of candor.

He called student representation on the SPS executive committee “a very foolish thing.”

G.U. Alumni Board Debates Role Of Students In Group

The purpose of education, some say, is in building bridges. The physical plant office, showing that it is an integral part of this education community, has built some bridges of its own. The composition need not be drawn out any further.
OZYMANDIAS
by Gene Payne

I'll Trade You Three Alan Ameche's...

When you're only six years old, there aren't many other things that are very important. The toy soldiers are fun to play with but hard to share, the small stack of football cards still smells of bubble gum (except for Chuck Bednarik, whom you found in the street), and everyone knows that the Forty-Niners are the good guys.

The Forty-Niners were my team, but the players I hardly knew. There was Hugh McElhenny, there was Y. A. Tittle, there was Pitt Josephs. Oh, you won't find Pitt in the record books; he was imaginary, you see.

I first noticed Pitt when he was still a rookie. He played fullback. It wasn't that he was the only rookie on the squad, maybe not even the best. But he talked to me; and when you're six, that's all that's important.

Pitt played, some rookies did, and played well; but there were no hero's wreaths—rookies are never the big stars. When football season is over, a young boy's mind turns to Christmas—an exciting time. For then there are lots of toys and if you're lucky, no clothes.

Football season when you're seven means a little more. The stack of football cards is bigger now, the smell of bubble gum more familiar.

But it's still fun to pretend, and old Pitt is back for another year. He's taller—still he's got a star. It isn't Pitt, although he's out there giving it everything he's got. This year he scores touchdowns (and even fumbles once). He's lucky though, everyone remembers the touchdowns—there's a kickball game at recess and you're on the blue team and you might even get to pitch and... before you know it you're eight.

This year you're going for the complete set of football cards and you don't even bother chewing the bubble gum. You've become a football expert what with first and ten, and red zone, and your favorite play, the screen pass.

Old Pitt is back, but not as often. He has to compete with another fullback. It's a pretty even match but Joe Perry seems to have the edge. He's bigger anyway, and it's only pure guts that keeps Pitt in there half the time. Pitt plays it straight, too—early to bed and all that—and nobody wants to win more than he. But even so, nobody's hero's wreath—there'll come a time.

When you get to eight and a half, things are going pretty well. There are the times tables and late afternoon television, but the teachers are meaner now, and there's homework. School's terrible, and who can wait for the day when you'll be through with school forever?

Football season is different too. There are games every day after school, and on Saturday everyone goes to the park—and with helmets. Football cards are fun to flip, but that once orderly stack is now just a cigar box filled with your favorite flipping cards.

This is the last year for Pitt Josephs since when you're nine you're getting too big to pretend—even if one knows about it. He's a stalwart of the team—none are more loyal, none are more committed. But this is the day of the youth sports, the recognition and praised by all—even by Pitt who will tell you that everyone is a star.

I'll remember Pitt's last game; I suppose I'll be the only one. There were no touchdowns and no fumbles, but there was desire, desire and determination. Even when he almost broke away on that thirty-two yard play, the crowd cheered more for the team than for the man.

And there will never be a hero's wreath; it doesn't matter. For those four short years he gave his best.

Who could ask for more?

Georgetown Alumni Achieve Distinction In U.S. Congress

(\The following is a capsule summary of Georgetown alumni who are members of Congress.

Frank B. Lautenberg (NJ) is a former star of the Georgetown basketball team who has served in the U.S. Senate since 1976. He has been a strong advocate for the city's waterfront development and has worked to improve public transportation.

John D. Dingell (D-Michigan) has served in the House of Representatives since 1955 and is the longest-serving member of Congress in U.S. history. He is a strong supporter of labor rights and has been a leader in the fight against nuclear proliferation.

Edward M. Kennedy (D-Massachusetts) has served in the Senate since 1962 and is one of the most influential senators in Washington. He is a strong supporter of civil rights and has been a vocal advocate for health care reform.

These men have already achieved much in politics. Each has been heavily involved in Senate committee work. Dingell is in his sixth Congressional term. Lautenberg is in his thirty-sixth, and Kennedy is in his thirty-seventh.

Senator Hart

whip in the Senate, Montoya has been particularly connected with Latin American relations. Williams has also been involved in committee work. Georgetown has provided over two percent of the U.S. Senate, a large amount considering the number of universities in the U.S.; and it seems to have contributed a very successful two percent.

Great New Show
—The British Highwick™

Gant fashions the spread collar higher and with more gentle slope. Great show — very British. And so is the luxurious cotton broadcloth in this Gant Highwick shirt. Tailored with singular precision from collar to French cuff — patently Gant. In white or blue.

Gant solid color button-down and town collar shirts $8.

Gant striped shirts $8.50 to $10

Gant shirts for women Permanent press $9

Georgetown University Shop
36th & N Streets, N.W.
The Hilltop has finally experienced the Student Bank's baptism of fire. Criticism by students, faculty, and administrators have failed to interact effectively in this regard.

As a result of these failures, Hurson has formed the Yard Cultural Committee, saying "Individual student committees are not an effective way of generating campus-wide interest in cultural events. To fill the gap, the cultural committee has been unable to bridge. Hurson is initiating a cultural coalition, 'of interested students, faculty, and administrators--drawn from all schools and segments of the University. . . . I don't care who they are or where they're from.'

It is Hurson's hope that this group will address itself to building the spark of cultural, social, and intellectual awareness on the Georgetown campus, through any and all creative approaches that may be devised. Only by means of a cooperative University effort can effective and unique campus cultural programming be successful.

Brian Phelan, now ex-chairman of the cultural committee, was amendable to the dissolution, realizing, as Hurson put it, "that his committee was not an adequate instrument for its goals."

The cultural coalition of interested students, faculty, and administrators, will meet in Copley Lounge Friday, Nov. 22, at 4 p.m.

LaPare Issues Verbal Attack On Policies Of Student Bank

Richardson disagrees with the criticism leveled at the bank, saying, "It is a misnomer to call it a student bank; it is not a bank." Rather, he says, the purpose of the Student Bank is to provide service for out-of-town students who do not maintain accounts at district banks.

Students may cash checks and maintain an account at the bank. Account services bear with them a charge of three dollars, a sum which many, LaPare among them, regard as being unreasonable. According to Richardson, the bank is operated annually at a cost of ten thousand dollars, but has income of less than two thousand.

Richardson noted that the Services of the bank have come to be limited not due to expense, but due to abuse by "a few irresponsible students" who in the past have made a practice of cashing checks which are returned for insufficient funds. In such a situation the bank must take the loss. Acceptance and cashing of checks from local banks, Richardson noted, has proven to add to this problem. He said that a policy of limiting the services of the bank to those students who do not have a house in the District of Columbia is a measure which may be devised.

A new cultural coalition, consisting of the cultural committee, was established by Hurson. Hurson is initiating a cultural coalition, 'of interested students, faculty, and administrators--drawn from all schools and segments of the University. . . . I don't care who they are or where they're from.'

Our Classic Natural Shoulder Topcoat

This medium weight coat is tailored of a fine, sturdy wool fabric that's very warm without being very heavy or bulky. Soft natural shoulder and classic lines make it a perfect all-purpose coat--it looks equally good for campus or evening wear. Medium and dark grey, olive and brown. Extraordinary value. Regulars, shorts and longs.

$78.50

British Short Wongs $130 & $160
London Fog Zip-lined Coats $70 & $80
Lodenfrey Coats From Austria $55 & $60
Corduroy, Tweed, Camel, Poplin Outergos $50 to $100

AUSTIN-HILL & CORBIN SLACKS $21 to $35

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


c1968}

Page Three
This campus displays a peculiar propensity for talk. The quality as well as consequence of the talk may or may not match it for sheer abundance.

During the University’s 175th Anniversary year, that Brodiganian birthday party lasting from September of 1963 to December of 1963, the host lectured by lees and bounds. Surprisingly enough, its quality was such that it has yet to be matched.

Gabriel Marcel came here to talk about “Science and Ethics.” Christopher Holm, who examined “The Prophetic Vision of George Orwell,” Stephen Spender read his poetry, and Edmund Burke Symposium, and if these figures in the Humanities, the Edward Douglass Whittemore, and the Copley shower and a nearby coom de ley’s necessary facilities.

When one washes in a Copley shower and a nearby coom de ley’s necessary facilities. When one washes in a Copley shower and a nearby coom de ley’s necessary facilities. When one washes in a Copley shower and a nearby coom de ley’s necessary facilities. When one washes in a Copley shower and a nearby coom de ley’s necessary facilities.

Students student organizations most of the time lack. With each other to obtain the same speaker. The possibility of unification was critically hinted at this week by Dave Hill, East Campus junior class president. Hill is a member of the student government study committee which is expected to make sweeping recommendations concerning student government. Possibly referring to the upcoming report, Hill wrote to members of his class, “Keep your eyes and ears open. The revolution is almost upon us.” He wrote, “The spectre of three separate and autonomous student councils, five academic councils, and six residence councils can’t help but pound the problem and thus endanger the quality of your educations. The report’s delay is blamed on “trying to convince the reluctant” change is needed.”

Meanwhile, Hill’s counterpart in the College, junior class President Tom Schrader, has kept a tight security clamp on his government study group. It is not expected, however, to offer any concrete changes in student government. Must agree that student government as it today exists at Georgetown will undergo a severe challenge this year.

The International Relations Club will present an address by the Ambassador of Nigeria, Joseph Ifeanyi, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Nagels Student Center . Ifeanyi will speak on the Nigerian Crisis and Biafra and will be followed by a question session and a panel discussion. Non-members will be asked to donate $1 but will be invited to a post-speech reception for the ambassa dor.

The possibility of unification was critically hinted at this week by Dave Hill, East Campus junior class president. Hill is a member of the student government study committee which is expected to make sweeping recommendations concerning student government. Possibly referring to the upcoming report, Hill wrote to members of his class, “Keep your eyes and ears open. The revolution is almost upon us.” He wrote, “The spectre of three separate and autonomous student councils, five academic councils, and six residence councils can’t help but pound the problem and thus endanger the quality of your educations. The report’s delay is blamed on “trying to convince the reluctant” change is needed.”

Meanwhile, Hill’s counterpart in the College, junior class President Tom Schrader, has kept a tight security clamp on his government study group. It is not expected, however, to offer any concrete changes in student government. Must agree that student government as it today exists at Georgetown will undergo a severe challenge this year.

Contemporary Economic Problems and Issues in Latin America will be the topic of a symposium this Saturday in the Hall of Nations from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. Mr. Luis Escobar will act as chairman.

The event is being developed in the wake of a successful effort last week for a NOVAC blood drive in the spring. Over 700 people donated blood in the recent drive sponsored by the Scambard and Blade.

In one aspect anyway, house councils have come of age. The joint residence councils of George town University have joined an organization which probably will not become a catchy household word—the North Atlantic Association of College and University Residence Halls (conveniently shortened to the ever more memorable NAACURH). The group is planning a meeting a Saturday Dec. 14 on the Hilltop; it has not been mentioned whether or not the group will discuss a new name.

Philhodemic Club President John O’Connor has announced that Phileas Pinnett, a leading Washington Democrat who ran with the Rev. Channing Phillips in the D.C. primary as a stand-in for the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, will speak on the future of the American Negro in America during the spring学期. Thurmon L. Dodson, chairman of the National Conference of Concerned Afro-American Republicans, will discuss the same issue Dec. 5.

THE STAFF

News

Jim Carroll, Wes Clark, Jim Dwyer, Frank Emile, Mike Gilbert, Dave Hennessy, Bill Gaffney, Bill Googe, Bill Leo, Steve P. Lonsdale, Tony Mancinelli, Cathy Porreco, John Ward III

Features

Nicholas Andrusky, Tom Conover, Dave Davis, M. J. A. Goldrick, John Ward III

Sports

Bill Braemer, John Cordia, Mark Davis, Alan Dibonino, John Dwyer, Dick Flaxie, Mike Flaxie, Bob Geller, Joe Gramme, Jim Kibler, Bob McDonald, Greg Nick, Tom O’Connor, Kevin O’Donnell, Dave Robertson, Jim Vaughn

Photography

Jack Bronwich, Art Clark, Bill Haggan, Mike Laughlin, Mike Oldenbiek, Chris Phelan, Bernard Pryor, Mark Wix

Cartoons

Dipto Bokhatar, Betty Dugli, Martha Dobrzynski, John Fitch, George, Matthew, Dan G. Hausler, Joanne Noble, Brenda Whitts

Readers

Jim Dwyer, Thomas Searse, Dick Sette

Layout

Phil Lee, Jim McCarthy, Greg Russo

Copy

Brian Maitland, Raymond Medalley

J. C. George, Ted Langan, Tony Mandicelli, Cathy Porreco, Bob Forst, Mike Waters
**Letters to the Editor...**

**ALUMNI DEFENSE**

To the Editor:

Since you printed my most recent letter, almost in full, and referred to me by name in your editorial "The Problem With Alumni" in the issue of Nov. 7, I assume you will be interested in some further comments designed to put "the problem" in more accurate perspective.

It is not correct to infer that because a very small number of Alumni cast a ballot in the election of officers, the rest are not interested. As in most benevolent organizations, a nominating committee organizes a slate of officers and representatives, based on their record of interest and participation. Formerly, there was a separate printing and mailing of ballots with pre-paid return envelopes. To save money, the ballot was combined with the magazine.

Since there is only a single slate of nominees there are very rarely alternate nominations by petition, the action of checking a tendency to procrastinate.

As to the number of potential candidates, we have seen on the rolls is 36,928. Of these, over 32,000 are solicited. The reason for the difference is, of course, there are old people, sick people, religious, etc., who are not in a position to contribute. And some, for various reasons, ask not to be solicited. Of the total of 32,000, some 14,000 are graduates of the professional schools and the Graduate School. It is a familiar fact to people in this field that a graduate's first loyalty is generally to his college. We have many loyal Alumni and generous contributions from the graduates and professional schools, and we try constantly to interest more. Still, it is not realistic to count on the support of a very large proportion of this sector.

Now, let me give some figures to show how Georgetown looks in comparison, first with some other Jesuit institutions; and next, with some other private universities of similar size and complexity. These are the latest figures available from the American Alumni Council. They cover the year 1966-1967.

**ALUMNI AGAIN**

To the Editor:

I have just read the two editorials in this week's issue of The HOYA and I see as the connection based on their record of interest and participation. Formerly, there was a separate printing and mailing of ballots with pre-paid return envelopes. To save money, the ballot was combined with the magazine.

Since there is only a single slate of nominees there are very rarely alternate nominations by petition, the action of checking a tendency to procrastinate.

As to the number of potential candidates, we have seen on the rolls is 36,928. Of these, over 32,000 are solicited. The reason for the difference is, of course, there are old people, sick people, religious, etc., who are not in a position to contribute. And some, for various reasons, ask not to be solicited. Of the total of 32,000, some 14,000 are graduates of the professional schools and the Graduate School. It is a familiar fact to people in this field that a graduate's first loyalty is generally to his college. We have many loyal Alumni and generous contributions from the graduates and professional schools, and we try constantly to interest more. Still, it is not realistic to count on the support of a very large proportion of this sector.

Now, let me give some figures to show how Georgetown looks in comparison, first with some other Jesuit institutions; and next, with some other private universities of similar size and complexity. These are the latest figures available from the American Alumni Council. They cover the year 1966-1967.

At Loyola University of Chicago, 11,165 alumni were solicited, and 7,615 contributed $466,492.

At Fordham University, 6,226 gave $384,138.

At Georgetown, 32,526 alumni were solicited, and 7,760 contributed an amount of $340,213. The Capital Gifts Drive was being conducted simultaneously with the alumni drive.

At other private universities of similar size and complexity: 28,913 alumni were solicited from Brown University, and 8,905 contributed $332,725.

At Duke University, 36,646 alumni were solicited, and 13,866 responded with $532,653.

Finally, at George Washington University, 4,215 of 40,000 alumni contributed $169,252.

Of 37,267 alumni solicited, and 9,733 contributed at $340,492. The Capital Gifts Drive was being conducted simultaneously with the alumni drive.

At other private universities of similar size and complexity: 28,913 alumni were solicited from Brown University, and 8,905 contributed $332,725.

At Duke University, 36,646 alumni were solicited, and 13,866 responded with $532,653.
Confusion Still Shrouts Issue Of Presidency

by Barry Sminzoff

Whether the University Board of Directors will reverse its decision and open the Georgetown presidency to non-Jesuits is a question still very much unanswered.

The presidential search committee met Friday night, still bound by the Board decision to consider only members of the Society of Jesus. According to John Kelly, president of the Walsh Area Student Council and a student member of the search committee, the group is in the process of discussing candidates for the office and listing their qualifications. The committee is composed of three faculty members, three students, three Jesuits, an alumnus, an administrator and the Rev. Edwin A. Quain, chairman.

Kelly mentioned that in his view there are routes the committee may follow other than those outlined by the Board's guidelines. One alternative is the appointment of a temporary president until a better candidate can be found. At any rate, Kelly said that he hopes the committee will present suggestions as a result of its discussions to the Board of Directors by Christmas.

The ad hoc committee of the Yard is going into action this week with a program designed to promote student interest and support in regard to securing the best possible man for University president. Jim Clark (ColI., '70), one of the members of the committee, said he believes that the search should be broadened. It is hoped that the student participation will be inspired by a forum to be held tonight. A panel will express the various points of view and provide an opportunity for students to question those involved in the selection process. At the forum, petitions requesting that the Board reconsider its decision will be passed out for campus circulation and will later be given to the Board of Directors. Mr. Robert J. Dixon, director for student activities, will act as moderator for the proceedings.

Although the campus activities seem to indicate interest in the selection of a non-Jesuit, the Board of Directors has not yet received notification from students of any move in that direction, according to Fr. Quain. "There has been absolutely no contact between the Board and those who would like us to change our decision," he said, "the Board will have a decision."

Every Lit major should have a beer to call his own.

R.O.T.C. Student Replies To Curriculum Report

The following article was submitted by Michael Joyce, a fourth-year R.O.T.C. student, as partial answer to a report by the School of Foreign Service Academic Committee which will be passed out for campus circulation and will later be given to the Board of Directors.

A Subsidiary of Simon & Schuster, Inc.

3239 M St., N.W.
Phone 333-6400

Lunch and Dinner Special Monday thru Saturday

11:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. (now including Friday)

Draft Beer .................. .05*
Cocktails ....................... .25*

*until 6:30 p.m. with purchase of food

Two "Dollar Specials Daily"

BLOW YOURSELF UP TO POSTER SIZE

Get your own Photo portrait. Send any black and white or Color Photo. Also any newspaper or magazine photo. 2x3 FL.

PERFECT POP ART

A $2.50 Value for

$0.50

PHOTO MAGIC

for 2x3 Ft. Poster only

\$3.50

210 E. 23rd St., Dept. 157A New York, N.Y. 10010

Dealers invited

New Writing

Prize-winning poems, short stories and novel excerpts by twenty-two college writers— the best of campus writing today.

WASHINGTON SQUARE PRESS, INC.

630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10020 A Subsidiary of Simon & Schuster, Inc.

$1.25

Dancing NiteLy
The suffragette, woman-equality bit has been ignored for so long, especially in this society, that the words "American woman" are a contradiction in terms. Granted, some female specimens of homo sapiens abound in this society, but they could hardly be called women. You yourself even hint at this: "The stereotype of the woman who has command of and over everything, even outside her home, has finally invaded the most ingenuous facets of our modern age." But that has never invaded... "—that's ridiculous! Today's glorified woman, especially the American woman, has not only invaded the con­quered and subdued. Anyone who has ever watched television commercials should know that. Enter the epitome of today's virile male: the blithely unconcerned autopilot who sits back and takes it all. He can't nail Mother's picture on the wall, or he can't get his kitchen floor clean. Obviously, most people immediately start to have a tantrum. Enter the all-understanding, all-embracing Earth­mother-Goddess-woman. She deals with her problems with a snap and a smile. We have an Ultra-Sktie Brit. Pure conjugal bliss. The saddest part of it all is that this misguided, mal­leable matriarchy is not only ac­cepted, but it is ACCLAIMED. Even in your article you seem to ac­cept it—like agtk and shuddering along with a shrug and possibly a wry smile.

I have nothing whatsoever against sexual equality. Women should be allowed to work, sit in business, to drive, to drink, even join the God-forsaken Army if they feel they must. However, let's not forget that, though men and women are of equal value, they are different, AND THAT THIS KNOWLEDGE is not a matter of eugenics or EHTN!!! This difference is not just physical, contrary to what some feminist zealots may think. The word woman, in psychology, the point of view, the whole being of a woman, is derived from that of a man. The word man, the "man's" game," is, in actuality, the idea of male superiority by trying to be like men. Until a short time ago, men and women used to be contrasted, with the latter usually getting the bad end of the stick. Now we often play a different game: initiation. Though there are many men who attempt to imitate women, there are many more women who try to be like the true man, obviously futile and stupid. Man should complement woman and woman should complement man. The two should complete each other's natures.

Tilmus Hauche-Klausen

SFL '72

DON'T TRAVEL THE ROOSEVELT HOTEL

NY Metropolitan Club

THANKSGIVING DANCE

At the—

Friday, Nov. 29th, 8:30 P.M. to 1 A.M.
45th Street & Madison Avenue, N.Y.C.
$7.00 per couple—$6.00 (members price)

Music by "THE EPSILONS"
—16 piece Negro Soul Band—

Sem-Formal

DISCOUNT CHARTER TRAINS

Tuesday 1:45 and 5:00 P.M.
Wednesday 1:45 and 5:00 P.M.
$18.50 (non-members) $17.00 (members)

FOR FURTHER INFO.: 965-2973

JOIN THE FUN AT THE HECIT CORS AND BURLINGTON'S TYCOON BLACK "Lap Sitting Contest"

Final "E&O* P.M. Sunday, November 6th.

Holding intercollegiate record of four Ton Capsizes, five young men wearing eye-catching Siouxs, will compete for the world's largest lap sitting record by attempting to hold the most women on their laps for 10 hours. Women and men will be given a slight on the upper.

The members of the event organizing committee are to blame because they have yet to run a McDonough or New South event? It is to the Social Events Committee and its leadership for the success or failure of an event must lie.

Social Events is the only organi­zation that students have to approve or disapprove University events, but what have we seen of late? It is high time that the Committee should be the Social Events Com­mittee which overseeing all phases of student life. The Committee should be able to decide what arrange­ments should be suitable for the student body, and adequate with sufficient ice, water, etc., etc., furnished and served properly trained. Sadly, an ample supply of bar supplies in­cluded an evening’s social scene for Hoyas, but when the organi­zations supplied by the University, Social Events should step in and supervise to make sure that Social Events should ap­point to the organizing acceptable facilities and supplies for the events based on what regulations are. It is time for the University to realize its responsibilities in leadership in social events regulation.

Michael S. Walsh

DELUSIONS?

To the Editor:

Impaglia’s most recent column upset me. I am a member of the Student Council, and I think his comments reflect a delusional view of the social scene. Impaglia seems to think that the Social Events Committee is out to get him. Instead of trying to improve the situation, he is too busy complaining about it. I think that his attitude is a hindrance to the success of Social Events.

I am referring to the recent Fall Festival, and the Homecoming Dance, from which I am a member of the Events Committee, and in­volved in planning the events. The problems that have occurred at these events are not因为我们．The problems that have occurred at these events are not •

It is difficult to attribute the blame for the problems constantly en­countered with social events. Can we say that Mike Walsh is being unreasonable in his demands to have more facilities and treatment for which he has paid?

Those people who want what they can’t have are too set in their ways. They are never satisfied. They are always looking for something better. They are never content. They are never happy. They are always dissatisfied. They are always complaining. They are always looking for something better. They are always looking for something better. They are always looking for something better.

But while Impaglia may con­template his classes, his students, and his colleagues, he should never forget that he is a member of a student council. He should remember his role as a student leader, and he should be humble. He should remember that he is just a student, and he should respect the views of the other members of the student council.

Michael S. Walsh

Page Seven
Music: The Gang's All Here!

It hasn't been much of a year musically. The British pop scene has degenerated to the point where American noise, however raucous and infectiously catchy, can dominate the London charts for weeks on end, e.g., Tommy James' "Mony, Mony." The continent is quite and the West Coast lull seems comfortably under the control of both Janis Joplin and the Jefferson Airplane. Despite a Crescendo of Creation is probably the best example yet of the syntheses of San Francisco Sound.

The Bobbie Gunn Brigade rocks on with "Chevy, Chevy" and "Gloopy, Gloopy, Coconuts." Theirs are particularly enjoyable when compared to such prefabricated feedback as "Chang-Chang-A-Lang," a gen which WEAM takes sadistic pleasure in forcing upon Washingtonians every few months. The single, album is nowhere to be found, legal disfavors over the cover design except that it is an illusion of George.

The third and final act is Shaw would read as a suy. "We say he deserves the grave, we spy our undergraduates," says d h, h d ever suffered through "I Will It Wish Rain", etc., the old magic was noticeably missing. The redemption was accomplished simultaneously, miraculously enough. Miss Ross was it love and "Lion Child," the number one hit cur-

tently in D.C., a sensational tune of illegitimacy and poverty in which Diana's voice is clearer.

The redemption was accomplished simultaneously, miraculously enough. Miss Ross wall on "Lion Child," the number one hit currently in D.C., a sensational tune of illegitimacy and poverty in which Diana's voice is clearer.

Theatre: He's Got It!

Entertainment and professionalism abounded last Sunday night in the town's M&B Theatre. The present played out the tradition of Emlyn Williams' Dickens and Hal Holbrook's Twain as it presents the life of George Bernard Shaw. Dividing the action into three major stages of the great Irish playwright's life it strives to show the near impossible, a reasonable view of one of the most devastatingly influential men of this and any century.

We first have Shaw the jumpy red-whiskered socialist afire with his character, sick of the world, his. From there to show the respected success is not a far leap, his character,

from letters, critiques and interviews from this grand old man of Ireland, compiled and arranged by Michael Vogey for the 1965 Edin­

er, his their newest hit, "Monkeemania."

While John, Paul, George, and Ringo are entertaining a momentary rise, the Motowners are regaining theirs. Holland, Dozier, and H do it well, since the release of Magical Mysticism, the tops. The concert at the Michigan Theater: He's Got the Pleasure of George.

It happens tomorrow, the most successful concert in the country, the new work, is neither of the quasi-symphonic above but rather an oral spectrum of the new work, is neither of the quasi-symphonic above but rather an oral spectrum of the new work, is neither of the quasi-symphonic above but rather an oral spectrum of the new work, is neither of the quasi-symphonic above but rather an oral spectrum.
Movies: Just A Little Too Tight

THE HOYA

Page Nine

Thursday, November 21, 1968

This, above all, has been a year of dissent. Dissent undid Lyndon B. Johnson's Vietnam War policies, prompted Robert F. Kennedy, who similarly was undone by the dissent from sanity of Dick Daley. Dissent has even plagued our mini-Napoleons, their actions often under scrutiny, sometimes bitter criticism for the first time memorable.

Dissent now is manifesting itself among the students as well—they dissent from the cafeteria and all its second-rate Hot Dogs, and from the Beatles as its whirling dervishes of disgust; they dissent from Fall Festival, no further comment being necessary. They even dissented from apathy, turning football season into, if not something so优越ous then, at least something more exciting than a handball game in the emphysema ward of the Old Age Home.

Dissent may have finally overturned its bounds however, for the latest target is something even Jack Kennedy's Irish Mafia might have shirked at opposing—the Society of Jesus, whose very name implies damnation if the consensus of opinion is that John Paul II is nothing but a gutless hack, a jack of all trades in the world of sports, a worse quarterback than Jesus. Those same people who vanquished the cafeteria in the Battle of the Buff-A-Which are now at

Dissent is tempting in its intransigence, something all too rarely given illumination.

The question is “Why the Roman Collar restriction?” One answer the defenders of the static status quo give is that if the Jesuit managers of Georgetown University were to follow their own lead, all too confining gates there exists a man more capable than any cleric of revitalizing Georgetown. If the answer is no, then the Jesuits are living in the past, and are no more capable than anyone.

Yet those, and they are a minority, a small minority, who accept the dictum of the Board of Directors, that the next president will have “S.J.” at the end of his signature, do offer some reasoning for their tenuous position. Consider this: Georgetown's contributors are giving to Georgetown first and foremost because it is Georgetown. If they were so inclined upon the President's resignation, they'd write to anyone.

When it comes to giving visible testimony to the presence of the Church, a task of the Jesuits, there is a difficult answer. As Father David Keenan notes in his column, "The President," the result is indistinguishable from the previous administration. As such, it is interesting only to fans of Mr. Plimpton and, of the adventures of George Washington, to hear of some great tragedy.

The plot of this little darling revolves around Mr. Plimpton and his activities out of our donors is an exercise in assigning values anyway, values which depend on the assigner.

A key point is that our donor can hardly be termed commendable for this: Georgeown's contributors are giving to Georgetown first and foremost because it is Georgetown. If they were so inclined upon the President's resignation, they'd write to anyone.

The president will have "S.J." at the end of his signature, do offer some reasoning for their tenuous position. Consider this: Georgetown's contributors are giving to Georgetown first and foremost because it is Georgetown. If they were so inclined upon the President's resignation, they'd write to anyone.

Yet those, and they are a minority, a small minority, who accept the dictum of the Board of Directors, that the next president will have “S.J.” at the end of his signature, do offer some reasoning for their tenuous position. Consider this: Georgetown's contributors are giving to Georgetown first and foremost because it is Georgetown. If they were so inclined upon the President's resignation, they'd write to anyone.

Yet those, and they are a minority, a small minority, who accept the dictum of the Board of Directors, that the next president will have “S.J.” at the end of his signature, do offer some reasoning for their tenuous position. Consider this: Georgetown's contributors are giving to Georgetown first and foremost because it is Georgetown. If they were so inclined upon the President's resignation, they'd write to anyone.

Yet those, and they are a minority, a small minority, who accept the dictum of the Board of Directors, that the next president will have “S.J.” at the end of his signature, do offer some reasoning for their tenuous position. Consider this: Georgetown's contributors are giving to Georgetown first and foremost because it is Georgetown. If they were so inclined upon the President's resignation, they'd write to anyone.
Fly home with a United stewardess.  
And fatten up on Mom's cooking.  
About as pleasant a way to spend the Thanksgiving holiday as we can think of.  
You know about United's 12-21 Club, of course: the way to fly home (or anywhere United flies) for half-fare.  
Just go to a United ticket counter, with $3 and proof that you're under 22 years of age. We'll issue a 12-21 Card on the spot. It gets you 50% off regular Coach fare, boarding just after military standbys.  
The card is good until you're 22, and the $3 is a one-time-only charge.  
Home for Thanksgiving is just the first of many great places it will take you.

Two girls you should spend some time with this Thanksgiving.

Campus Representative

John Tenant  
426 Harbin  
338-1404
Soul: An Ideology For Needs

Among the numerous contributions of the black man to America, the folk myth of soul is perhaps the most readily recognized and appreciated. If one can accept the theory that imitation is the sincerest form of compliment, the previous statement is obvious. Singers such as the Righteous Brothers, Janis Joplin, and Mitch Ryder bear witness to this fact along with white America's tendency to copy. You love the Temptations and the Four Tops, think Willie Mays is just the greatest, use (or misuse) ghetto slang endlessly (not realizing that it was first designed to speak against "the man"), and lose your bodies to rid yourselves of the color that you deem ugly. Yet you deny the Negro what he has a natural right to as a human being: life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness (sound familiar?). In short you just want to be part-time niggers...but just part time. I'm sorry, imitation can't make the grade and never will.

Lately, a bevy of newspaper articles and magazines have taken it upon themselves to define and analyze soul. Any attempts to do such have proved abortive and self-defeating. Soul cannot be studied and learned. One must feel!

It is this emotional element which makes soul an intrinsic characteristic of the black American. His ability to feel soul stems from the fact that he is soul. Soul is his staying power. A great many of the songs that are considered particularly soulful are based on themes like "Keep on Pushing." "We're moving on up," "Give me some respect (gotta have it, gotta have it)," and "Keep on a-keeping on." This aspect of soul is a demonstration of the wondrous d-m through suffering theme. Black people have a dearly-bought experiential wisdom that white America can only envy and never share. Soul is the highest aesthetic value created out of four centuries of anguish, terror and degradation.

The soul ideology ministers to the needs for identity and solidarity. "Walking that walk" and "talking that talk" (Thunderbird dialogue signifying raping) are manifestations of the ideology. The traditional Negro cuisine is part of this as well. I often share the feeling with others that it may have greater symbolic than nutritional value. The analogy between food and sexual prowess as food and music is drawn on in many rhythm and blues as well as jazz compositions.

Black people have a lot to be proud of, even in this single aspect among countless others. We are apparently unwilling to sell our souls to the devil or to discard the blues in our quest for freedom. With this self-acceptance a measure of unity is gained and a demand is made upon white America—"Accept us on our terms."

Due to the ever-increasing popularity of soul music, various products of the musical farm are now available to you: records, magazines, R & B newsletters, tapes, and live concerts. Caution! Handle these with care! Do not analyze, synthesize, or categorize; do not talk, ball, squawk, or howl. The Great White Father is well advised to just sit back and listen.

G. F. Vance

Muzak?

The Georgetown Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of its founder and conductor Louis C. Fantasia, has announced the opening of its first full, five concert season, beginning Friday November 22 at 8:30 in Gaston Hall on the Georgetown University campus.

The Symphony premiered last May to the surprise of 500 Washington music lovers, who rose to their feet four times during the concert to praise the group.

This summer the Symphony took part in the first Georgetown Arts Festival, at which time they performed the Washington premiere of The Presidential Suite by the American composer Ulysses Kay.

For this season the Symphony has scheduled four concerts after the November concert. These include a Christmas Children's Concert, at which any child under sixteen and accompanied by an adult will be admitted to the concert free. The date is December 15 at 3:00.

On January 10, at 8:30 p.m., members of the Orchestra will perform in an evening of chamber music.

The full orchestra will perform another Washington premiere, the Piano Concerto of Rome, by Ottorino Respighi, and the Tchaikovsky Symphony number 5 in E minor.

May 11, which marks the Symphony's first anniversary, will be the Easter Children's Concert: Music of the Dance.
"I wanted to get into management," says Doug Warmack, "so I checked out IBM's policy on promotions before I joined."

Doug received a B.S. in Business Administration in 1966 and joined IBM in September, 1967. He now works in Branch Office Administration as an Orders and Movement Specialist for IBM equipment. His job includes expediting customer orders and working closely with salesmen.

"When I looked into IBM," Doug says, "I found out they promote on merit and they promote from within. I like that. To me it means a chance to move up in position as fast as I develop in ability."

You get thorough training
"IBM has training programs to help prepare you for new assignments," says Doug. He's already been to a basic training school and to several seminars in his field. Now he's slated to attend advanced training school. "This one'll put me a lot closer to qualifying for a more responsible job," Doug says. IBM employees spend over thirteen million hours a year in company-sponsored educational and training programs. And plans like our Tuition Refund Program could help you get your Master's or Ph.D.

Check with your placement office
If you're interested in Branch Office Administration at IBM, ask your placement office for more information.

Or send a letter or resume to Paul Koslow, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 425 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. We'd like to hear from you even if you're headed for graduate school or military service.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Financial Aid Deficiency Builds At CU

by Wes Clark

Financial aid—the first consideration for many incoming students, and a continuing consideration for upperclassmen—is a problem at Georgetown.

According to Mr. George Deacon, admissions counselor and overseer of financial aid for freshmen, the situation is not a good one. Many students who turn down Georgetown on financial grounds would agree with him.

Georgetown University participates in nine general types of student financial aid programs. The first area is the University-funded scholarship. This type of scholarship is awarded to students of outstanding ability who demonstrate financial need. In the case of most scholarships, financial need is determined by filling out a Parent's Confidential Statement (PCS), which is processed by the college scholarship service (CSS).

A scholarship is one which has an income, other than tuition paid by the University, which is not available to all students. This special income usually comes from endowments, gifts from private sources other than tuition, and from federal and from tuition contributions. The maximum amount of Georgetown's funded scholarships comes from the Dailey Fund, a bequest. Upon the death of Miss Florence M. Dailey, all remaining million dollars were willed, primarily to Georgetown and to Notre Dame, about half the sum to each. The principal was to be kept intact, but the interest was to be used in Eastman Kodak stock for scholarship funds.

The second type of aid available is the Georgetown grant. This is a type of aid which has no income. It has no income other than tuition. The University, unlike other institutions, gives a grant to students without giving them a debit item. A University grant, unlike a scholarship, is given to a student before he is accepted. It is not a cutback.
East Campus Council Affirms Election Committee’s Report

by Jim Darpey

Amidst an air of controversy, the Walsh Area Student Council has upheld an election committee report and has seated the four freshmen elected as officers in the Nov. 1 election.

Acceptance of the report, which called for the disqualification of three candidates, cleared the way for Mark Bitten to become Walsh Area freshman class president, Julianne Work, Brian Klise, and Mark Gutierrez have assumed their responsibility as chairman of the committee, abode, the election committee bore the responsibility of enforcing the rule, “ex post facto” given the election committee was appointed in detail by the election committee, and her view of the Council’s loyalty to the students was superceded its attachment to the election committee.

She stated that the double standard of “leniency and severity” that characterized the committee’s actions demanded “that it’s wrong,” and attributed the omission to “fatigue.”

Ellis stated that 54 percent of the students were denied the right to choose their officers, and that “it’s one thing to disqualify two candidates, but to disqualify 54 percent of the students is another thing.”

He admitted his failure to submit a financial report on the final day was “wrong,” and attributed the omission to “fatigue.”

Ellis stated that 54 percent of the students were denied the right to choose their officers, and that “it’s one thing to disqualify two candidates, but to disqualify 54 percent of the students is another thing.”

He admitted his failure to submit a financial report on the final day was “wrong,” and attributed the omission to “fatigue.”

Nelson Smith questioned the validity of the rule itself. Stating that the purpose of a budget report was “never fully explained,” he termed his disqualification as “inappropriate” because of its severity. Censure and reprimand were means, he contended, to inform the students of the “merits of the candidates,” but disqualification for such “a matter was unjustified.”

Committee elected the four qualified candidates for vice-president, Matt Ellis and Nelson Smith rose to their own defense.

The terms of the candidates, “a matter was unjustified.”

Ron Hindman...fellow student...your very own TWA Campus Representative...expert on Great Spots to water ski, snow ski, surf and sail...on places to meet new people and have fun with old friends...places to dance and groove.

Keeper of TWA’s 30/50 Club Cards—which take you to all those places in the US for a mere half fare.

Kind of a colleague of the local travel agent. Together they’ll give you all the tours, fares and schedules you can dream up.

Good person to know. Just contact Ron on campus.

Attention collegiate rock, folk and jazz groups! Enter the 1969 Intercollegiate Music Festival sponsored by TWA. For information write: L.M.E, 1275, Leesburg, Florida 32748.

UP AND AWAY TWA

MONDAY thru SATURDAY

THE COASTERS

Coming Nov. 25: JONI MITCHELL
Coming Dec. 2: IAN & SYLVIA

The Cellar Door

34th & M Sts.
Res. 337-3389
Georgetown

LONGWORTH’S CAFETERIA

Invites Georgetown students to enjoy its
10% dinner discount.
Sunday-Friday, 4:30-8:00 p.m.
1801 N. Oak
Arlington, Virginia
Phone: 524-4664

FANTASY MODELS

NEW 1/24 SCALE HELICOPTERS

By A. K. Glendo

$10.95

ONLY

at your college bookstore

Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.
Universities Report On Student Control

Reports from five institutions on student participation in their administration have been collected by New York University's Graduate School for use in its own discussion on the subject. (See page 1 for story on "faculty backlash" to student participation.)

The reports ranged from Yale's "We are just beginning to discuss this topic," to Berkeley's listing of 16 administration committees and two academic senate boards on which students sit. The other schools reporting were Harvard, Oberlin, and Blanford.

At Harvard, student participation in administration is "handled pretty informally and in a number of ways," according to the dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. One such way is a readiness to talk "with any number of delegations of students." Oberlin is presently considering the "current majority concept" in which the consent of all segments of the academic community is necessary for legislation to be passed. Stanford, the academic senate is now discussing a proposal to create representative elements on all of its committees.

John R. Miller, dean of Yale's Graduate School, stated, "We are just beginning to discuss the possibility of having the graduate students sit in with the students at the graduate level, and we have come to no conclusions." At the University of Wisconsin, Madison, however, student participation in the school's governance has reached the stage where students sit on various committees. News is now discussing the possibility of its student government body having a representative from the student body on the faculty senate. The student-athlete body speaks through a student athlete representative on the administrations of the athletic department.

Under the title of "The Fiftieth Dimension," Elster mentioned that Ivy League schools, which have huge endowments, are Georgetown's biggest competitors. "We could attract more people if we just had the money," Elster said. He added "We now have to accept more students on the same academic levels as before, to fulfill our quota due to the small amount of available aid," Elster feels his efforts to recruit high school seniors will be "barely this year," by the new School Scholarships. For which the seniors are above 20 percent of the usual aid fund.

George-town University is by no means a wealthy school, nor is it a financial aid one. The need to attract students requires that the University offer financial assistance. Since the University has no large endowments, it receives few large contributions from its alumni, and it is forced to give scholarships in the form of grants, or cancellation of debts.

Robert Elster, (ColI. '69) co-chairman of the high school recruiting committee, commenting on the financial aid situation said, "Our offering is great in the sense that we do not charge students tuition. This serves only to accumulate debts. These non-funded scholarships are expenditures that have no offsetting incomes such as do the funded grants. As more and more of these non-funded scholarships are offered to attract students the University will find itself caught more tightly in the vicious circle of spending in the hope of getting enough students to keep the balance of the expenditure."

Elster feels in this circle, the University could well become increasingly anxious in a web of deficit and financial ruin. Government aid, he believes, would not help matters. Clearly, the University needs a financial shot in the arm in this, not only from the government, but from endowments, industry, and especially from alumni.
Dear Mr. DeYoung:

"Is Business Bluffing Ethical?" is a recent article which appears in the Harvard Business Review (January-February 1968). In that article the author, Albert Z. Carr, raises some difficult questions about the nature of competition among business organizations and about the relationship of a person's ethical and moral standards to the conduct of daily business. Several examples of conflicts between ethics and "business sense" were cited. Let's consider a concrete example.

Tom was a sales executive with a Southern firm. He told of an instance when he had lured away his most important customers, a Mr. Colby. At the time of their meeting, the state was having a very heated political campaign over which Tom and Colby were of different persuasions. Colby mentioned that he was treasurer of the citizens' committee supporting the candidate Tom opposed. Before the two men got down to business, Colby asked if he could account on Tom for a $100 contribution to the Lang campaign fund. Tom's reaction was the following: "Well, there I was. I was opposed to Lang, but I knew Colby. If he withdrew his business I could be in a bad spot. So I just smiled and wrote the check then and there."

Upon discussing the matter with his wife, Tom found that she was bitterly disillusioned with the business world because of the kind of pressures on a person to go against his own values. Tom's perception of the incident was that "it was an either/or situation, I had to do it or risk losing the business."

Mr. Carr suggests that such situations are part of the "game" which governs the business world. He goes on to compare ethical standards of business organizations today to those of a past generation.

"That most businessmen are not indifferent to ethics in their private lives, everyone is aware. My point is that in their office lives they cease to be private citizens; they become game players who must be guided by a somewhat different set of ethical standards."

Finally, Carr cites a Midwestern executive who equates business' ethical standards simply to compliance with law; it being implied that this falls short of what society would expect -- I question both his awareness of the law's comprehensiveness, and his insight into most businessmen's motivations.

Responsible executives don't make decisions on the basis of legal permissiveness; they are taken voluntarily by law. Those are negative yardsticks. Those are yardsticks which govern the long run he will have done himself a favor because an ethical man is always in high demand. A posture aligned with ethical standards encompasses not only questions of personal conduct and integrity, but the awareness of the law's comprehensiveness, and his insight into most businessmen's motivations.

Check product specifications, for example, and see how many exceed standards established by regulation. Results: a better quality product, greater performance, longer life expectancy.

Take re-training and re-assignment of employees to better-paying jobs requiring greater skills when automation phases out various work slots. Results: more highly-skilled employees, better-earning potential, greater job security.

Consider the direct personal involvement of more executives, and the application of their company resources, in efforts to deal effectively with such urban crises as ghetto unemployment. Results: more local employment, a step toward self-help, a broadening base for stability.

None of these actions are compelled by law. They are taken voluntarily by businessmen acting under the compulsion of their personal ethics. It is the beliefs underlying such actions that I regard as the criteria for Responsible businessman's ethics. Critics may question this criteria as self-interest. I'll buy that. It is but an enhanced self-interest, one which is simply good "business sense," and reflects the ethical standards that broadly prevail in our free society.

The point is that in business, ethical standards encompass not only questions of personal conduct and integrity, but the whole range of business' activities with the public as a whole. Yet in the final analysis, I must make the decision; a decision that will reflect the influences of one's family life, religion, principles gleaned from education, the views of others, and one's own inherent traits of character. It is these factors that show up in a man's business decisions, not the other way around.

The man, therefore, who maintains his own convictions and sense of moral values will be a better businessman, and will find that there really is little problem in developing a business career without fear of compromise.
Peace Corps Seeking Seniors

The writer is the Peace Corps representative for colleges in the Washington area. The following is his view of “the Peace Corps experience,” and the opportunities the program offers for college graduates.

by Davis Henderson

The Peace Corps representatives are on the campus again. They have been camped for the last few days in the Walsh Lobby talking to anyone who will listen and distributing information about programs which are now accepting applicants. The team is composed of four members, all former volunteers in the Peace Corps, who have recently returned to the States. I served in Ecuador; Ken and Michele Lewis served in Brazil; and John Sims in Blaira and Cam-

brons.

The former volunteers are most interested in talking to seniors because of the Peace Corps’ policy of discouraging anyone from applying who will not be available for service within a year. A great deal of interest has been shown in the Peace Corps by Georgetown students. Georgetown remains, in relation to its size, one of the largest producers of applicants to the Peace Corps in the nation.

The Peace Corps continues to appeal mostly to young American college graduates. The Peace Corps is seven years old, and pos-

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.

WHY NOT?

Why not fly Mohawk home for Thanksgiving?

It’s a groovy way to travel. You get there quicker. Your vacation’s over before you know it. You can get there quicker. Your travel agent will arrange it for you. The Peace Corps wants you to travel in style.
Georgetown Deans In Favor Of Students On Committees

(Continued from Page 1)

"If we're rebuffed on the faculty executive committee of the College," he said, "I don't foresee any massive demonstrations—students just react that way, you know. But if in five years we are still fighting for some of these basic rights, I foresee a real problem."

Hurson also admonished the student members of the Foreign Service, saying that as potential ambassadors to be temperate in their words. "Everybody on campus is looking at these students, but I don't want the student body to be branded by what these three do. . . ." What I will be the sure of is that politics don't get involved, with somebody trying to make a name for himself.

The only solution to the prevention of an increased backlash which Hurson can see is "direct communication with the faculty. Beyond that it is difficult. I hope we can gain their confidence by doing our job well. The Board of Directors, in placing students on the search committee, has recognized the necessity of student participation. I hope we can demonstrate the same thing to the faculty."

There are many other faculty members, however, who see increased participation of the students as a logical step in the University's development. Dr. Rocco P. Porreco, dean of the graduate school, "is deeply interested in the matter of student participation. On some matters students have more knowledge than faculty and on some committees students would work harder than faculty."

Dr. Porreco has proposed that provisions be made for student participation on the graduate board of studies in the revision of the board's constitution. "Everything in the past years in the Graduate School has been leaning towards increased student participation.

Huron, however, said that Dr. Porreco's suggestions "met with a lot of flak and raised some high emotions."

The Rev. Royden H. Davis, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is in favor of undergraduate representatives on the executive committee of the College because students can be "effective, for example, in the actions of the Yard Academic Committee and can contribute much in the way of questions, reports and searching."

Dr. Jesse A. Mann, dean of the School of Foreign Service, feels that student participants on his executive committee are "doing an excellent job." Dr. Shakey, who is a member of the graduate board of studies and the executive committee of the College, has mixed feelings on student participation on such committees. He is hesitant because "students do not have the test of time on their decisions . . . they tend to look on structures as things that hamper them rather than to guide them in growth."

"The many things taken up in committees are minor—rather silly things which would waste a student's time," but he can see advantages in that "students have clearer ideas of the problems they face," and because "students are well worth listening to and for many of us there is little opportunity to listen to students."

FOOD POISONING

(Continued from Page 1)

the food, Loescher did say, "Total steps have been taken to prevent such a thing from happening again. Believe me, it was really a mistake. The students were sick for a night, and we are sorry for that; but I'll be sick for six days over that."

Dr. Ewen said that he expected more students to come in than actually did, probably because a good many of those stricken decided it wasn't worth reporting. All of the cases he knew of subsided within 12 hours, and many of these were not severe. However, he did indicate his surprise that it was the spaghetti which was responsible. "Staph usually doesn't occur in spaghetti meatballs; it just shouldn't do that."

Staphylococcus usually infects food as a result of poor handling and storage. Food contaminated with staph will not cause sickness if refrigerated or kept cool. It is only when the food is allowed to stand at its incubation temperature that the staph bacteria manufactures a toxin which is malevolent. Loescher said that increased precautions are being taken in the refrigerator compartments.

Work in Europe

American Student Information Service has arranged jobs, tours and studying in Europe for over a decade. Choose from thousands of good paid jobs in 15 countries, study at a famous university, take a land Tour, transatlantic transportation, travel independently. All permits, etc. arranged thru our low cost & recommended program. On the spot help from ASIS offices while in Europe. For educational fun-filled & profitable experience of a lifetime send $2 for handbook (overseas handling, airmail reply & applications included) listing jobs, tours, study & everything else. Further info, to: Dept M, ASIS, 22 ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Lux.
Thursday, November 21, 1968

**PLAYTEX INVENTS THE FIRST-DAY TAMPON**

(We took the inside out to show you how different it is.)

**OUTSIDE:** It's softer and silkiest (not cardboardy).

**INSIDE:** It's so extra absorbent... it even protects on the average 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon.

Because it's different. Actually adjusts to you. Flowers out. Fluffs out. Designed to protect every inside inch of you. So the chance of a mishap is almost zero! Try it fast. Why live in the past?

---

**FACULTY AND STAFF NEWS**

**Playtex invents the first-day tampon™**

**The Georgetown Chef**

*ANNOUNCES *

**NOVEMBER SPECIALS**

**KOSHER FRANKS**

Hot Mustard, Pickle and Potato Chips .......... $ .39

**BARBECUED BEEF**

Served on a Bun
Pickle and Potato Chips .......... $ .49

**BACON, LETTUCE & TOMATO**

Served on Toast
Pickle and Potato Chips .......... $ .59

---

**ROTC Claims Many ‘Leaders’ In Membership**

(Continued from Page 6) supervised conditions. Businesses are always looking for leaders and they traditionally turn to Army officers a great part of the time.

That leaders exist in ROTC at Georgetown can hardly be denied. A brief perusal of the ROTC roster from junior and senior year includes some of the following names: John Kelty and Harvey Simmons, president and vice president of the Walsh Area Student Council; Larry LaPaire, treasurer of the Yard; Jim Scott, SFSA academic representative and head of the committee which authored the recent vision; Peter Khouri, president of the University Band; Richard Mendel, president of the New York Met Club; Tom Stewart, president of the College Junior Class; George Condon, news editor of the HOYA; and Royal Wharton, president of the YAF.

Also in ROTC are: John B. Bellasis, vice president of the Philadelphia Gun Club; Paul Fleeter, director of GUCAP; Dan Sullivan, vice president of the College Senior Class; John Pinto, chairman of the Four Tops Concert; and football players Emmet Cregge, George Casey, and Pete McGuire.

The list could go on indefinitely (it could even be mentioned that at the present time students and council members last year were in ROTC) but the point has been made—leaders exist in every part of the Georgetown community and the ROTC is no exception. Leaders are part of every regular student organization, the ROTC is just one more.
"By George"

...we hope you liked him.

We're talking about George Bernard Shaw as brought to life by the British actor, Max Adrian. We like him so much we are sponsoring the U.S. college tour of the "By George" London-Broadway stage production. Hope you caught it here. If not, catch it on Angel records.

But why is a billion-dollar industrial corporation like TRW having a love affair with that iconoclast, that professional cynic, that socialist, George Bernard Shaw?

Because the man is a mind-opener and we thrive, corporately speaking, on open minds. Ours. Yours. Consider what Shaw said about England decades ago: "The crying need of the nation is not for better morals, cheaper bread, temperance, liberty, culture, redemption of fallen sisters and erring brothers, nor the grace, love and fellowship of the Trinity, but simply for enough money. And the evil to be attacked is not sin, suffering, greed, priestcraft, kingcraft, demagogy, monopoly, ignorance, drink, war, pestilence, nor any of the consequences of poverty, but just poverty itself."

It is possible for you or us to take exception to all or part of this, but it's something to chew on, here, today.

Here's another one: "Revolutions have never lightened the burden of tyranny: they have only shifted it to another shoulder." Yet, "The reasonable man adapts himself to the world; the unreasonable one persists in trying to adapt the world to himself. Therefore, all progress depends on the unreasonable man."

TRW is, in this sense, a company of unreasonable men.

We believe, for instance, that we can help change the world.

We believe that we can do something about some of the social problems that have the world uptight today. Air and water pollution. Poor housing. Traffic congestion. Crowded hospitals.

You see, we pioneered in the development of systems engineering techniques to solve complex aerospace problems. And we persist in thinking that the same techniques can solve social problems. Because, basically, systems engineering is nothing but an all-out assault on a problem using computerized common sense to analyze every last step of every factor involved. And from seeming chaos, developing an orderly solution. A system.

Our systems analysts have been working on such civil systems projects as a major medical center, an urban high-speed ground transportation setup, a regional land-use plan.

We expect to do more of this kind of thing, and we are equipped to do it. Among TRW's 75,000 employees are more than 7,000 with technical degrees, including over 550 Ph.D.'s and approximately 2% of the country's physicists.

"Men are wise in proportion, not to their experience, but to their capacity for experience."

In view of the complexity of the problems, the solutions and the new systems will be complex. But workable, if society has the will.

"The philosopher is Nature's pilot. And there you have our difference: to be in hell is to drift; to be in heaven is to steer." — G.B.S.
For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or for information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable.

S.A.C. Accepting Ads For Cagers Program

Robert Lightbizer, editor of the 38th basketball program to be sold at all 11 varsity home games, has announced that the Student Athletic Commission is now accepting advertisements. Lightbizer stated the objective of the Student Athletic Commission, "The University has given us the responsibility for the official game program in the hope that we could come up with an interesting and colorful format. We think we have." Unlike the program of previous seasons, this year's will be 20 pages long and will have a colorful cover. It will be sold for $2.50. The proceeds will go to the Rowing Association (crew) and the Student Athletic Commission.

Student groups, or business firms interested in purchasing advertising space in the program should contact John Schnare, 274-4157, immediately. The rates for advertisements are full page, $300; half page, $150; and quarter page, $75. Two thousand copies of the program will be sold at each of the 11 home basketball games.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable.

THE EQUITABLE

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

R. J. H bullying, Mark Hall, John Montgomey, John Schnare, and Tom Argentieri, as well as Joe Duckett, an excellent blocker and the team's leading receiver, are graduating. Also leaving from the backfield next year will be halfback Pete Magure. On the offensive line Joe Lonardo, Don Bueettmuller, Rich Valerian, and Tom Argentieri can also count on Brian Dwyer, Mark Dwyer, halfback Lee Quantrano, defensive halfback John Ryan, and tackle Paul Steiner.

However, returning next year to improve on this year's 3-2 record will be the nucleus of another fine team. John (O.J.) Dewey, Mark Hall, John Montgomey, John Schnare, and Tom Argentieri, as well as Joe Duckett, an excellent blocker and the team's leading receiver, are graduating. Also leaving from the backfield next year will be halfback Pete Magure. On the offensive line Joe Lonardo, Don Bueettmuller, Rich Valerian, and Tom Argentieri can also count on Brian Dwyer, Mark Dwyer, halfback Lee Quantrano, defensive halfback John Ryan, and tackle Paul Steiner.

Runners Lift Hoyas To Winning Season

GEOFFREY ROBERTSON

General Manager The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

THE EQUITABLE

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

THE EQUITABLE

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

THE PIPERACK

7847 Old Georgetown Rd.
Bethesda, Md.
Phone 657-8677

Fine Men's Wear one flight up
First Quality Men's Suits, Sport Coats, and Pants
Made by the Country's Leading Manufacturers at savings up to 50%

Current Handsewn Styling Running the Full Gauntlet.
Our merchandise can be seen at the finer shops in the Washington area at approximately twice the price!

Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Robert Richardson
Head Housekeeper

"Bobby." 26, came to 1789 three years ago as a junior. Today he is master of all jobs: bartenter, cook, busboy, waiter, painter, etc., besides being head housekeeper. Bob's a local boy, worked for Alex Ingless for thirteen years in Montgomery, Alabama—we look forward to Bob's being here at 1789 for thirteen years, all in service to this community.

1789 People who care

Mendoza Saw GW Struggle As Best Game

(Collapsed from Page 9)

Navy forward kicked into the right hand side of the goal from the end of the penalty area. It was an exceptional shot from directly in front of the goal, taken while the ball was still in the air. Navy scored twice more during the game, making the final score 7-0. Georgetown had played their best as a team during the last quarter, but it wasn't enough. Coach Ricardo Mendoza said that he was satisfied with the play of his team throughout the season.

He felt that the Hoyas played their best in the George Washington game. The Georgetown soccer coach said that our boys were very tired after the Catholic game, and this certainly hurt us against Navy.

Alfredo Montero, who played outstanding soccer for the Hoyas this season, said that Georgetown could look forward to a better season next year. But Montero cautions that if Georgetown expected to compete against top-level competition they would need scholarship players. At present, Georgetown has none. Montero, incidentally, has been nominated for the soccer All-American team.

Mendoza Saw GW Struggle As Best Game

(Collapsed from Page 9)

Navy forward kicked into the right hand side of the goal from the end of the penalty area. It was an exceptional shot from directly in front of the goal, taken while the ball was still in the air. Navy scored twice more during the game, making the final score 7-0. Georgetown had played their best as a team during the last quarter, but it wasn't enough. Coach Ricardo Mendoza said that he was satisfied with the play of his team throughout the season.

He felt that the Hoyas played their best in the George Washington game. The Georgetown soccer coach said that our boys were very tired after the Catholic game, and this certainly hurt us against Navy.

Alfredo Montero, who played outstanding soccer for the Hoyas this season, said that Georgetown could look forward to a better season next year. But Montero cautions that if Georgetown expected to compete against top-level competition they would need scholarship players. At present, Georgetown has none. Montero, incidentally, has been nominated for the soccer All-American team.

BASKETBALL

(Collapsed from Page 5)

placed first in the men's 1789 area at approximately twice the price!

Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Robert Richardson
Head Housekeeper

"Bobby." 26, came to 1789 three years ago as a junior. Today he is master of all jobs: bartenter, cook, busboy, waiter, painter, etc., besides being head housekeeper. Bob's a local boy, worked for Alex Ingless for thirteen years in Montgomery, Alabama—we look forward to Bob's being here at 1789 for thirteen years, all in service to this community.

1789 People who care

Mendoza Saw GW Struggle As Best Game

(Collapsed from Page 9)

Navy forward kicked into the right hand side of the goal from the end of the penalty area. It was an exceptional shot from directly in front of the goal, taken while the ball was still in the air. Navy scored twice more during the game, making the final score 7-0. Georgetown had played their best as a team during the last quarter, but it wasn't enough. Coach Ricardo Mendoza said that he was satisfied with the play of his team throughout the season.

He felt that the Hoyas played their best in the George Washington game. The Georgetown soccer coach said that our boys were very tired after the Catholic game, and this certainly hurt us against Navy.

Alfredo Montero, who played outstanding soccer for the Hoyas this season, said that Georgetown could look forward to a better season next year. But Montero cautions that if Georgetown expected to compete against top-level competition they would need scholarship players. At present, Georgetown has none. Montero, incidentally, has been nominated for the soccer All-American team.

BASKETBALL

(Collapsed from Page 5)

placed first in the men's 1789 area at approximately twice the price!

Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
The Georgetown Rugby Club had little success last weekend against the forces of the Washington Rugby Club. The Hoyas’ “A” team dropped a 5-0 decision while their “B” counterparts were closed, 11-3. Both games were played at the Hoyas Point field which had not recovered from the week’s torrential downpour. The entire playing surface was covered with mud.

The slippery playing conditions held the score of the “A” game. Georgetown had beaten the Washington Club’s “C” team earlier in the season, but the Hoyas were completely dominated this time by the local club’s “A” competitors. Washington exhibited superior ball control, rarely allowing the Georgetowners possession of the ball. Washington scored on a 25 yard jaunt in the first half and on a recovered kick in the second stanza.

The Hoyas never seriously threatened the Washington goal line. The area team, which is composed of men who are in the 25-30 year age bracket, were much heavier than the Hilltop representatives and used their weight advantage well in the tackling phase of the game. The Blue and Gray offense was additionally handicapped by two injuries during the battle.

The Georgetown “B” ruggers fared a little better than their “A” compatriots. They displayed excellent passing, good ball control, and aggressive tackling, but mental mistakes proved their undoing. The Washington crew struck early with five points as the Hoyas were caught with their guard down. Many of the Georgetown mistakes were due to inexperience.

The young Hoyas finally got squared away later in the first half. They controlled the ball 70 percent of the time but were able to punch across only one of the scoring opportunities. The Georgetown men complained about the referees after the game. The muddy field conditions also hurt offensive challenges.

The Georgetown “A” Rugby Club now has a season record of two wins, five losses, and one tie. They have been beaten by Maryland, George Washington, Virginia, Villanova, and the Washington “A” team. The ruggers tied North Carolina. The “B” team has a 1-5-1 mark. Both squads will journey to Lynchburg this weekend as they attempt to conclude the season on a winning note.

**Intramurals End In Football; Hoyas Ready For B-Ball**

By Bill Bremer

The intramural football season started Oct. 1 in the Fresh and Independent Leagues. The freshmen assembled a total of 16 upper classmen and the upper classmen a total of twelve. On Nov. 9, the season ended, with both divisions narrowed down to a handful of teams in the playoffs.

In the Independent League, composed of teams of upper classmen, the contest was down to two teams in the finals, which were held Tuesday. The “Bioses”, made up of seniors, were matched against the “Higmen”. Competing in their fourth year in the program, the “Bioses” were favored to beat their opponents.

The freshman league played their semi-finals last Friday, the New South “A” defeated the Loyola “A” team in a closely played game, putting them in the finals. The “Betas”, also from New South, were victorious over the third floor from New North on the same day, to place them in the finals competition also. The freshmen were played Tuesday.

Mr. Murtagh, the director of the intramural sports program, said that there was a good turnout for football this year, as there is practically every year. Now that the football season is completed, the intramural fans can look forward to the exciting basketball season, which is now getting underway.

**EUROPE**

**Fly For Only**

**$215**

“10 Weeks”

**Info:** Call 927-4972, 474-1409

---

**Bass Weejuns**

Bass of Wilton, Maine, makes only the best, in true nubuck construction. They are undoubtedly the very best of their kind.

In black and brown

Also Gaxed. All Sizes.

**$19**

Bass Weejuns for Women

**$16**

Georgetown

University Shop

36th & N
I. Hoyas couldn't catch...Thursday, November 21, 1968

(Continued from Page 24)

However, I'd like to say that I...I. Hoyas couldn't catch...

II. The Hoyas couldn't catch...Thursday, November 21, 1968

However, I'd like to say that I...I. Hoyas couldn't catch...

III. The Hoyas couldn't catch...Thursday, November 21, 1968

However, I'd like to say that I...I. Hoyas couldn't catch...
Stageberg Runs Past IC4A Field

Hoyas Runners-Up In Team Standings

by Pas Fransardi

"Before the meet, I didn't think we would win. I thought either (Georgetown) or Harvard would." This speech was made by Charlie King, assistant coach at Harvard, after the Hoyas defeated his team, 66-51, in the IC4A cross-country championship. Battling for the first time as a team, the Hoyas recorded a total of 68 points after displacement (the elimination of individual runners from the order of finish). The Hoyas finished a close second to Harvard (111). Michigan State (130), and William and Mary (188) rounded out the top five teams.

However, on the brighter side, Steve Stageberg ran away with the individual honors, which his assistant coach, Artie Chase, described as follows: "Steve's time of 22:47 is so far off the course record (24:04.4). After training early in the race, he took the lead at the mile and a half mark and was never challenged. In a close battle for third, Villanova's Dick Buerkle overtook Pitt's Jerry Ribsy at the wire. The fifth place finisher was Frank Shorter of Yale.

After the race, the tired, smiling winner attributed a great deal of his success to the encouragement and support of many of the team's other runners. In particular, he mentioned the efforts of Steve Benedek, who was the Hoyas' coach during the Hoyas' narrow defeat by Villanova.

An incident which occurred before the meet illustrates the intensity of the Hoyas' coach. Asked if he was nervous, the coach replied, "Not really, I'm more frustrated. I want to get out there and run. I feel so helpless standing around, there's nothing I can do..."

However, there was a lot the coach did do. During the race he paced, cheered, praised, criticized, and probably grumbled, and when it was over he realized the Hoyas had lost, but he realized that state was short-lived, though he smiled, he tried to cover the pain.

Concerning Villanova's IC4A effort, Benedek stated, "This is the effort that champions expand, that little children dream of -- to have it; next week we might. May well be the luck of the Irish that brings them the victory."

Middies Trounce Soccer Squad; Season Climaxed On Sour Note

by Bob McCollum

In evaluating Georgetown's play against the Middies, Maryland coach said, "You boys outdid us, there is no doubt about it. You beat us to the ball, which is something nobody did last year."

Last Saturday, the Naval Academy certainly beat Georgetown to the ball, as they defeated the Hoyas 10-0. Navy was expected to be an exceptionally conditioned team. However, it was hoped that the Hoyas' kicking ability would make a good game of the meeting but such was not the case.

Navy took control of the game from the start, while the Hoyas never were able to put anything together. Things started going bad for Georgetown shortly after the first quarter had begun, as Navy scored their first goal on a corner kick which was beautifully headed into the upper left hand corner of the goal.

From this point on, things got progressively worse for the Hoyas. Navy's quick, short-passing game was excellent, and the Georgetown defense was never able to settle down and get organized. Navy controlled the ball and made a killing of the Hoyas, which resulted in constant pressure against the Hoyas defense. Roger Eppe played exceptionally well for the Hoyas. Navy's second goal of the quarter came on an unassisted drive.

Navy scored twice in the second half of the battle. The Middlesmen showed exceptional teamwork in their victory, especially with their defense, which was controlled by their goals, who was "taking it up" during the whole game. Navy scored outstanding for the Hoyas on defense in this quarter, as he blocked two consecutive direct kicks.

Navy scored their fifth goal on a direct scorer kick, which...

(Continued on Page 21)