The posture assumed by the Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, S.J., academic vice president, concerning the composition of the ROTC Study Committee, caused controversy last week. Student leaders considered Fr. Fitzgerald's stance too rigid.

**Upperclassmen Affected**

The amount of funds allotted to Georgetown for National Defense Education Act loans has been significantly reduced. The cutback of approximately 40 percent has been absorbed by medical, dental, and graduate students, as well as by upperclass undergraduates. While indications from George Washington and American University reveal that they too have suffered a decrease in funds, they have, in general, reduced grants to incoming freshmen rather than to upperclassmen.

According to William R. Patterson, director for student finance, the decrease in federal aid to individual students can be attributed to two events. The first was the Congressional activity last February which resulted in the appropriation of over 30 percent less funds for 1969-70 than for the previous academic year. Secondly, Patterson noted that the number of applications for loans has soared.

However, despite these severe handicaps, the Student Finance Office allocated $75,000 in the spring of 1969 for the Class of '73, an amount identical to that set aside in 1968 for the Class of '72. Hence, upperclass and graduate students were forced to bear the entire burden of the reduced loans.

Joseph A. Chalmers, director of Admissions, believes that Congress is responsible for this situation. Due to the "slowness of the Congressional process," the finance office must decide how much money can be promised to the incoming class (all potential freshmen who apply for loans receive word no later than April 15 concerning the amount and sources of economic aid) before appropriations have actually been finalized by Congress.

The finance office at American University indicated that $65,000, representing approximately a 30 percent reduction from the '68-'69 academic year, had been deleted from the budget for loans. All funds offered to upperclassmen were renewed. Members of the class of '73, who are students at transfer schools, were hit hardest by the economic cutback. George Washington suffered a similar 30 percent reduction. Once again, freshmen loans were adversely affected while all loans to upperclassmen were renewed. Graduate students received a substantial cut-back; in addition, for the first time in four years, transfers' applications for loans were not even considered.

**Student Loans Suffer Cut**

Following the dean's suggestions, the Implementation Committee decided the key issues regarding an SFS core faculty: "Eligible for membership are those faculty members who express an interest in becoming members of the core faculty, and who are qualified and willing to teach at least two courses, or two designated sections of such a course per semester. The course or courses are those included in the SFS curriculum as a required course or as an SFS elective."

Core faculty members will be chosen by a selection committee, which is expected to be set up later this fall. It will include "faculty and student members appointed by the dean as chairman of the committee and one tenured faculty member elected by the Department of Economics, Government and History, respectively, from those of members planning on joining the core faculty."

Regarding an actual date for implementation, the report states only that "The core faculty comes into being when an adequate number of present faculty members have given their consent to join."

As a benevolent shepherd leading his flock from the blind courses of the past, Dean of Students Charles Hartmann last week announced a University policy for campus marijuana use.
Odyssey by Don Casper

Sacramento (Calif.)—California’s capital city is a tragedy-comedy in two acts. Democratic and Republican politicians, representing the taxing arms of the state, have been directed, as it were, by Merwin Field and his California Pol. The star, of course, is that old Thespian himself, Ronald Reagan.

Mr. Reagan believes that a state’s political scene was pretty much one act play, with what then happened as a part of the act. He then went on to the second act in the slightly more horrid Governor’s Manor, next door to a gas station and across the street from a beanery, when he was nominated by both major parties. Now, however, a certain tension between Democrats and Republicans sets the stage.

The first scene opens after a two-hour drive northeast from San Francisco. The new superhighway plunges through rolling hills parched gold brown by the summer sun and literally ends at the capitol steps. For some odd reason, when California was sold to Uncle Sam in 1848, the state legislature voted to rename this slightly horrid little burg called Sacramento to be their seat of government. They could have selected Monterey, the former Spanish colonial capital, located on the southern coast, or San Francisco, then and now the source of whatever sophistication to which the state can lay claim. They might have even settled on a quiet little town on the Pacific which, in order to make itself seem more suitable, took the name Capitola. Instead, they selected Little America, for which they seem to have had a fondness and have it flop. America

Dominating the city is the capitol dome with its gilded ball perched at the pinnacle. The structure is really a theater, gathered and adored by a mob of a myriad different, genuine heroes to mere tourists. There is even a resident vaudevilleian, a doughty octoroon officer who wages the legislative corridors with an array of protest signs. One of them reads,"This Bastard is a Whipped Negro," and, sure enough, following the old man is a portly capitol detective.

The fiery protester passes the chambers of a powerful lower house Democrat, the chairman of an Assembly committee, one of the more colorful characters in the Democratic cast. Sitting within the confines of his office, he proffers an opinion on most any problem facing the state, from lack of legislative office space to blacks. Commenting upon militant blacks, he blurts, "Christ, they ought to take the bastards out and shoot them."

"They would have sentenced the former San Francisco attorney turned stockbroker, he came to Sacramento on sheer principle."

As an aside, while Dr. Cartter will speak on "not follow blindly in the falling footsteps of your elders," he can hardly be expected to say anything pertinent to any campus audience.

Williams, whose law firm handles George town’s legal matters, declared last Friday that the university should drop all charges against students who were involved in the "Gredit" affair. He found it imperative that every professor, "care enough to be the best he can at all times, in all places, in every capacity."

He went on to encourage his listeners to "not follow blindly in the falling footsteps of your elders," but, surprisingly enough, there is no act. Reagan’s Republican administration is genuinely committed to cutting big government down to its proper size and shaping some order in a chaotic, bewildered society.

Typical of these administration republicans is the deputy director of the state’s new Department of Commerce. A former San Francisco attorney turned stockbroker, he came to Sacramento on sheer principle. "After all," he says, "I believe in the American society, I think the least I can do is work with him. If you want to elect a man, and you let someone else be a part of his administration who might not have the same principles in working for the people, then you’ve defied your own principles."

A byproduct of big government is inflation, and the deputy director has declared a veritable jihad on the thing. "When government grows too big, it burdens the state, the nation, the state, or federal, then they’ve gone into deficit financing. In the case of the federal government, more money is printed to make up the deficit, and the influence that government can create inflation. With inflation, true growth is just illusory. Inflation is not growth—it is very negative. Stability is vital for a prosperous economy."

To Californians, whose state is strowed with campuses of every size and description, from Berkeley to Chico State, most of the students come from the campuses. The Reagan administration, true to form, has taken a stand—if not an outright stomp—on campus disorders. The governor’s clemency secretary, a youthful attorney formerly employed by the state’s Department of Justice, would go

(Continued on Page 14)

The HOYA

Thursday, September 25, 1969

Moratorium Plans Continue; Activists Circulate Petitions

Activists Circulate Petitions

In a departure from the more preten tions happenings of past years, the Oct. 1 insurrection of the Rev. Emiliano Gonzales, S.J., as President of the University will stress scholarship rather than pom p and circumstance.

Pointing to the fact that an ostentatious insurrection would militate against an awareness of the poverty that exists in our country and throughout the world, an awareness that every university should have," the Rev. Thom as R. Fitzgerald, S.J., recently installed vice president and chairman of the insurrection committee, "writes with great strong desire for an immediate Americas withdrawal." The petition will also ask for a suspension of classes Oct. 15.

Fugger, who is also known for his "whip."

Dr. Cartter will speak on "the proper way to attack the biggest problems of bigotry and war, calling the solution to the problems of peace in the world the most important issue of our time," and by emphasizing the need for world harmony. He suggested a world solution to the world’s problems.

In an interview following his speech, Cartter said that the solution to campus ills lies "in the failure of all systems from within. He also felt that the courts could not legislate that solution to such monetary ills is to be found in more effective loan systems.

After a short intermission, the speakers will return to debate among themselves, which will be followed by a series of queries from a panel of students. A lunc h will follow the symposium at 315 p.m. The actual inaugural ceremonies will begin. After a procession of Georgetown administrators and faculty members, Fr. Heine will be officially welcomed to the University. Greetings will be expressed for the Alumnus by J. Nevins McIlhine, president of the university. As a body, the University Senate; for the Consortium universities by Dr. George H. Williams, chairman of the Consortium Board and president of Notre Dame University; and for the faculties by Dr. Valerie A. Case, president of American University. The ceremonies will then conclude with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

In addition to the Georgetown dignitaries on hand, approximately 200 representatives of other universities will attend the festivities. Formal invitations to the inaugural have already been mailed; however, a limited number of representatives will receive invitations, every effort will be made to accommodate the town students and faculty mem bers. The Catholic Student Association plans to "Redefine the Mission of the American University." Dr. Emerson will address the question of "Reform of University Government.

In order to enable students and faculty to take advantage of this momentous occasion, the official classes have been cancelled Oct. 7.

Whatever you hear about Midnight Cowboy is true!"
We're A Winner

Black Alliance Speaks Out

The following columns is the first in a regular series of pieces written by members of Georgetown's Black Students Alliance. The opinions expressed are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the The HOYA editorial board.

This fall nearly 50 black students are to be found in the undergraduate student body. Of these, more than half are freshmen. We are to be found in all five undergraduate schools, though most are to be found in the College and the School of Languages and Linguistics. While these facts may not be of much relevance or interest to the average Georgetown student, these facts are important for what they represent in terms of what might possibly be the first step that this university has made to diversify a student body that has been too long an almost exclusively white, Catholic, upper-middle-class school. Fifty students represent only a little more than one percent of the total student population—thus we have a long way to go. However, we do have and enough to have some impact on the intellectual and social life of this University. Such is the purpose of this column which will appear from time to time throughout the year in this paper.

The purpose of this column will be both to inform the Georgetown community of the activities of the Black Student Alliance and to provide a forum for the articulation and advocacy of views which more often than not will be at variance with those of this paper and its readership. It is not our expectation that in doing so we will change the attitudes of Georgetown students, for such an effort would require considerably more time than any of us have. Instead, if nothing more is accomplished than to vigorously challenge the prevalent ideas and ideals that flourish here at Georgetown and which make this University the sanctuary of Hoyaism that it is, then we shall have succeeded.

This column does not presume to speak for every black student at Georgetown. There is not that much unanimity of viewpoint within any grouping, no matter how superficially homogeneous. However, it is fair to say that the views and opinions that we do express will be those of most black students at Georgetown. Though we black students are a diverse group—both intellectually and socially—this single fact that our skins and black makes the distinctions between us seem more important than the homogeneity of our race. That this black is recognized need not be manifested in overt expressions of close friendship or quickness. It may be a kinship, a bond that is acknowledged only intellectually—for example, in defending or explaining before white antagonists the necessity for black control of our own neighborhoods or of the workings of black studies programs. The point is that to be made is that some confrontations as important as the way in which one expresses one’s blackness and one’s special relationship to other black people in the recognition itself, rather than in the implications of that fact within the context of contemporary American society.

This statement presents a major change in the philosophy of the Black Student Alliance with regard to the general student body. Last year, it was felt that as a group, we could be successful in achieving our objectives by simply negotiating directly with the student and the administration, alone. It was felt that student opinion or support was, at best, an uncertain factor in our negotiating position and, given the general conservatism of our students, perhaps a negative factor at worst. Through, with the arrival of the class of 1973, the student factor seems more uncertain than ever before, we do believe that in order to preclude any confusion that might arise in the future, the B.S.A. to Hoyas as to 1) whether the B.S.A. is a myth concocted by some sinister conspiracy and /or 2) how soon the B.S.A. will blow up the Georgetown University community.

If these facts may not be of much relevance or interest to the average Georgetown student, these facts are important for what they represent in terms of what might possibly be the first step that this university has made to diversify a student body that has been too long an almost exclusively white, Catholic, upper-middle-class school. Fifty students represent only a little more than one percent of the total student population—thus we have a long way to go. However, we do have enough to have some impact on the intellectual and social life of this University. Such is the purpose of this column which will appear from time to time throughout the year in this paper.

The purpose of this column will be both to inform the Georgetown community of the activities of the Black Student Alliance and to provide a forum for the articulation and advocacy of views which more often than not will be at variance with those of this paper and its readership. It is not our expectation that in doing so we will change the attitudes of Georgetown students, for such an effort would require considerably more time than any of us have. Instead, if nothing more is accomplished than to vigorously challenge the prevalent ideas and ideals that flourish here at Georgetown and which make this University the sanctuary of Hoyaism that it is, then we shall have succeeded.

This column does not presume to speak for every black student at Georgetown. There is not that much unanimity of viewpoint within any grouping, no matter how superficially homogeneous. However, it is fair to say that the views and opinions that we do express will be those of most black students at Georgetown. Though we black students are a diverse group—both intellectually and socially—this single fact that our skins and black makes the distinctions between us seem more important than the homogeneity of our race. That this black is recognized need not be manifested in overt expressions of close friendship or quickness. It may be a kinship, a bond that is acknowledged only intellectually—for example, in defending or explaining before white antagonists the necessity for black control of our own neighborhoods or of the workings of black studies programs. The point is that to be made is that some confrontations as important as the way in which one expresses one’s blackness and one’s special relationship to other black people in the recognition itself, rather than in the implications of that fact within the context of contemporary American society.

This statement presents a major change in the philosophy of the Black Student Alliance with regard to the general student body. Last year, it was felt that as a group, we could be successful in achieving our objectives by simply negotiating directly with the student and the administration, alone. It was felt that student opinion or support was, at best, an uncertain factor in our negotiating position and, given the general conservatism of our students, perhaps a negative factor at worst. Through, with the arrival of the class of 1973, the student factor seems more uncertain than ever before, we do believe that in order to preclude any confusion that might arise in the future, the B.S.A. to Hoyas as to 1) whether the B.S.A. is a myth concocted by some sinister conspiracy and /or 2) how soon the B.S.A. will blow up the Georgetown University community.

From Gant, Shirtmakers
shirt stripes go bolder
\$9.00

Gant tails the new mobile shirt for men of action. The new long, straight collar rises higher in back, goes fuller in front, points stay put even when you don't. Smooth cotton broadcloth in color-framed stripings.

Coordinated Gant 4-inch
Wide Ties $5 to $10

OTHER GANT SHIRTS FROM $8.50

Established 1910
Georgetown University Shop
36th & N Streets, N.W.

Federal 7-1100

NO SIGN OUT FRONT BUT...

INSIDE

AFK
DANCING
FELLOWSHIP

300 BRANDS

IMPORTED DOMESTIC BEER

upstairs

tues., thurs., sun., to the IN SOUND of

The BRICKSKELER

1525 22nd St. NW 225-1695

MISS SWITZER

President of the University thinks that the new structure will help us get...
An Unnecessary Evil

In a town meeting held last week, Fr. Hendy defended the Stanford Officers Training Corps on campus. Pointing to the military dictatorships of Latin America, he pointed out the importance of the military in non-civilian institutions. To prevent this type of government in the United States, he would encourage the training of officers at universities which are free of the regimentation and closed environment of a service academy.

We see two flaws in his argument. First of all, he is attempting to solve one problem by creating another, namely, the corruption of a university’s purpose which ROTC represents. Secondly, he is ignoring the fact that the “military-industrial complex” (perhaps the most dangerous cliché in the history of our country), should it so desire, could quite easily overthrow the government over which it has already gained effective control. It is quite improbable that such a situation would arise, because the United States has built up a kind of “patriotism bank” in its armed forces, thereby assuring that they would never actually revolt against their homeland. However, as one looks at Vietnam casualty figures, one cannot help but wonder if the purpose of the cliché has not already become too widespread to be tolerated much longer.

As for the compatibility of ROTC with the nature of a university, we cannot justify the existence of a field of study which does not fulfill the function of higher education. Secondly, he is ignoring the fact that sooner or later someone in the Administration will realize that the ROTC program is less radical than the Trinity proposals, but perhaps more frightening to the university. Perhaps he means to say that it would be better to have a hill than how to conquer it. This course of action is certainly fairer to the student who will no longer require their students to suffer through that often irrelevant fifth course.

A Question Of Priority

This course of action is certainly fairer than the one followed at Georgetown. It is tantamount to breaching of contract when a school promises a student a certain amount of aid and then proceeds to decrease that amount after his freshman year.

We believe that the director for student finance should make every effort to adopt the system employed at American and George Washington. However, the ultimate solution to the finance problem is an increase in government funds, such as that included in an amendment sponsored by Senator Edward Kennedy which should come to a vote in the near future. We hope that Congress will rise to the finance problem.

Committees are very fine things, but they often have a tendency to spend too much time discussing problems and not enough time finding solutions. Two committees have already studied the student finance question and have expressed their opinion. One wonders whether someone in the Administration will realize that the facts have already been outlined and the convictions revealed—all that remains is for someone to do something. Hopefully, what is done will result in the elimination of ROTC from the Georgetown scene.

On Other Campuses

Although Georgetown students often complain of the “irrelevancy” of their curricula and the inability of their courses to prepare them for the hereafter (after-here?), University administrators are often slow to respond to their criticism. However, indications from the nation’s campuses are that some schools have gone quite far in their efforts to reform academic anarchisms.

Perhaps the most original proposal that has arisen in recent weeks is from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. A committee of faculty and students (which worked for two years on its study) proposed an “open semester” for each student during which he would receive credit for off-campus study, research or internship with a government agency or private corporation. They also suggested an “open week” of suspended classes which would be devoted to projects requiring significant “blocks of time.” Finally, they recommended that a program be instituted in which students would teach fully accredited courses, as well as receive credit themselves.

Perhaps less radical than the Trinity proposals, but certain to provide more time for independent research and comprehensive study, were the decisions this summer by many schools to move to four-course programs. Boston University, New York University, Duke University and Hamilton College are just some of the schools who will no longer require their students to suffer through that often irrelevant fifth course.

Boston University will take advantage of the lack of rigidity in its new curriculum to offer wide-scale seminars (including approximately 75 at the freshman and sophomore levels) “to combat the alienation of the lecture hall.”

Duke University, in addition to lightening the student’s course load, has also initiated a system in which the University will measure academic progress in terms of semester-courses (and half-courses and double-courses) satisfactorily completed rather than in terms of semester hours.

Hamilton College will institute a “4-1-4” system this year. The “1” part of the curriculum will be a month long Winter Study Program, which will take the place of the traditional inter-semester recess. Further academic reform at the Clinton, N.Y. school includes the establishment of a Board of Faculty Advisors. That body will help freshmen and sophomores form balanced course-loads until the spring of their second year, when they freely determine their major areas of study.

Approximately 90 Florida Presbyterian College will not have to wait as long as their Hamilton counterparts for freedom of choice. The students have been selected for a special program in which each one will be permitted, after consultation with members of the faculty, to design a four-year curriculum suitable to his career ambitions.

Although only eight years old, Florida Presbyterian is already a leader in academic reform. The college now offers its students a majority of courses which have a period of independent study for all students every year, and allows students to study, for full credit, courses not listed a la carte, and offerings which a qualified professor is willing to teach.

As American institutions of higher learning continue to do away with unreasonable requirements and to give the student a reasonable say in the shape that his education takes, Georgetown must not be left behind.
Letters to the Editor...

FREE UNIVERSITY

To the Editor:

The Free University catalog containing instructions, course descriptions, times, pieces, and instructors will be available beginning Monday, Oct. 6. The following Monday, Oct. 13, the first week of classes begins. Faculty, administrators, students, employees, and area residents will be able to obtain the catalog at the free university's new office at the Main Gate house, Walsh Lobby, and New South. Anyone interested in directing a class may contact the free university office at 625-4801 or preferably Box 2121 campus mail.

Scott Record
SFS '70

BLIND IDEALISM

To the Editor:

Last week's editorial on the proposed National Vietnam Moratorium reflected some of the blind, irrational idealism that is often found within the anti-war movement. One can only conclude from the editorial that the Student Mobilization Committee holds the movement as a whole, is a part of the anti-war movement within the United States today; and that anyone who disagrees with their proposition for peace is myopic, apathetic, or worse.

That proposition—that a lasting peace can only be secured by a withdrawal of the American presence—has never been shown to have passed the stage of pure conjecture. The editorial beckons the University to officially come out in support of the moratorium to request all its faculty members to set aside the day for teach-ins on Vietnam. The editorial is saying in effect that the University take an official stand on what is essentially a political issue—how best to solve the war—an issue which, despite the editorial's claims to the contrary, does not concern the overwhelming majority of the national public sentiment. This statement is verified by recent public opinion polls and by the very fact that Mr. Nixon and no one else is president.

Further, the editorial in stating the moratorium's objective, makes an omission that is not tolerable under responsible journalism. The literature put out by the Mobilization Committee lists two objectives for the October moratorium, not just one as the editorial would have us believe. They are, the immediate withdrawal of U.S. military forces from the "war machine" from the campus, and the demonstration that the second objective is ROTC. So now we find that the editorial beckons the University to officially come out in support of the moratorium that calls for a simple "Sunday moratorium" and, secondly, demands the ejection of ROTC from campus. The last proposition affects the student sentiment; the Hoyas name ROTC as one of the last body last found that demand was made. A major supporter of the paper is Robert Taylor, the University's ROTC in some form to remain on campus.

One only hopes that Fr. Hennes will not be swayed by the letter's misrepresentations seen in last week's editorial and will allow themselves as the irrefutable majority opinion.

Raymond M. Wurther
SFS '70

IMPARTIAL?

To the Editor:

I am extremely dissatisfied with the shop. The shortages are not on page five in the first issue. Whoever wrote the article did not consider the fact that the fresmen and it must have been an error. I have a very valued personal preference and a personal pharmacology. With the opportunity to help the freshmen, I have decided to write for Mr. Salts at the Georgetown University Shop since May and I feel that I am qualified to submit a truthful and knowledgeable picture of the Georgetown University Shop to the fresmen.

First...two facts that are not clearly stated in the article: 1) The quality of the merchandise is unquestionably the best love going to find in Georgetown and also in the entire city outside of Brooks Bros. 2) The merchandise is not overlooked. The quality of the manufacturers.

Next, a few observations for the fresmen: 1) If you want to buy cheap clothing that is overpriced for its quality, then shop on Wisconsin Avenue. 2) If you want to fill your entire closet with clothes that are stylish now and will be for six months to a year then buy your clothing on Wisconsin Avenue. 3) If you want to build a good wardrobe during your college years that will still be useful when you graduate, place your orders at the Georgetown University Shop. 4) If you want to supplement your modish clothes with traditional clothes that are always in season, you'll find them at the Georgetown University Shop.

This is not aimed to deal with specifics from the article: 1) The slacks are not obscenely loud nor are they sickeningly loud. The slacks are manufactured by Austin Hill and Corbin and there are many beautiful and colorful patterns. 2) The shirts are Gant's and Troy Guild's as opposed to obso­ and sickening. 3) No, there are no bargains at the Georgetown University Shop, but there are no bargains at any type of store. All you have is the assurance that you're getting the best clothing available, not what is available, and prices. 4) The attitude of the help is the outstanding feature of the shop in my opinion. Students are treated with a friendly. The statement in the article is unfair and unjust. 5) The ladies' department does not cater to the dirt poor of Wisconsin Avenue or Turn of China Town. The shop is efficient and unpretentious. The Hoyas' department does not cater to the dirt poor of Wisconsin Avenue.

We, the class of 1973, live here in Washington, D.C. The Hoyas name ROTC as one and "suarez" on page six.

GARAGE

To the Editor:

How much longer must the stu­dents of Georgetown tolerate the rhetoric of Don Rana­jones, if you have achieved the objective, the knack of what you are trying to do? Filling your four years of college with "cackling courtiers, tin­ can Hill and Corbin and there are al­ ready in the entire city along with the Hoyas. We wonder if the unfair statements of the University are the result of what is es­ sentially myopic, apathetic, or worse.

Mary J. Johnson

MODERATION

To the Editor:

We resent your calling Loyola an opium den since there is no one here who shoots heroin more than three times a week.

John Carroll University

INDIGNANT PROTEST

To the Editor:

You, the class of 1973, live here in Washington, D.C. You, the class of 1973, live here in Washington, D.C. The Hoyas name ROTC as one and "suarez" on page six. The Hoyas name ROTC as one and "suarez" on page six. The Hoyas name ROTC as one and "suarez" on page six.

THE STAFF

The Hoyas name ROTC as one and "suarez" on page six.

The Georgetown VIP Shop

On Campus 35 at N. Nevada

The Georgetown VIP Shop

On Campus 35 at N. Nevada

The Georgetown VIP Shop

On Campus 35 at N. Nevada

The Georgetown VIP Shop

On Campus 35 at N. Nevada

This is Super Bowl. Super Bowl from Camp. It is the most luxurious sock of "Orrlo" ever made. Incredibly, it is also the most durable.

$2.00 Other Camp Hosiery from $1.50

THE HOYA

Page Five

Super Bowl... The Super Sock from Camp. Super Bowl... The Super Sock from Camp. Super Bowl... The Super Sock from Camp. Super Bowl... The Super Sock from Camp.
IV... A film by Lindsey Anderson. At the Dupont.

Remember the discussion about whether Anderson had simply freed or whether he freed from some- thing to David Hemmings. What was Versicolor doing in there, etc., etc.? Well, Blow-up evaporated and his successor is II... a film so murky that it makes the dreamers read a Here's Lucy script. To say that no one knows what is going, His if... is perhaps too broad a gener- alization-surely Lindsay Anderson had a notion or two about the direction his little classic is tak- ing. Unfortunately, Anderson has not communicated his vision to his audience.

Granted that applying the conventional criteria to this work on the whole is unquestionably excellent. The performances by the cast of nobodies are letter- perfect. Anderson's camera-an- gling is occasionally marvelous (for example, he opens nearly every scene by putting a whole shot of a cathedral and fills the soundtrack with the four-string organ music) and the scoring (one song from Mass Luba really seems uniquely appropriate.

But for all its technical virtu- osity, Blow-up seems to be the last word in rhetoric. The storyline should be a device to have the characters do something, but it is all too frequently replaced by a weird as the Villager as ever. At least the film is true to itself and perhaps it is true to life, but the production design and direction turn out to be mere extraneous elements in the development of a plot that no one really cares about. Anderson had a point, to be sure, and perhaps he will find that in some concept or other. But I... it- self I just don't know. Too many people don't just know.

C.J.

ALFIE'S RESTAURANT. Star- ring Arlo Guthrie, Pat Quinn, and Joseph Bologna, Screenplay by Anthony Aron. At the Avalon.

The idea is to wander into the heart- land of America accompanied by the greatest American songwriter of our times and guided by his impossibly charming presence. This is that Stockbridge, Massachu- setts of a year or two ago in Arlo's friend's new Penn's latest film. (Earlier works by Aron include the superb Honeymoon Hotel, where the hip of America's middle class and upper fringe can come to hear all the wonders and see what they like to hear and see the proper upper class should at least be deprived of.

No denying, Alie's Restau- rant is a beautiful film and may say some day acknowledged a folk legend. After refusing a date with a cer- tain short-haired collegian and his buds, Arlo, new hero of the last six months feels through the plate glass window of a mid-western pizzeria parlor, his curta paint- ed in tomato red. Also because Brinnin isn't Arlo's bag in music clubs, the term ends quickly for him: "School just seem to have the kind of disencouraging around me," he tells the audience, so his chance at some of that "per- fered, deferred American educa- tion" is temporarily lost. The road turns east, leading to a New York City hospital where his father, Woody, awaits death, insipidly crippled by a crippling nerve disease. The tone is somber, the mood of solemnity usually alien to rock but then I suppose a good cause it is a plausible plot full of interest.

The performances by the cast of nobodies are letter- perfect. At the Dupont.

... is perhaps too broad a gener- alization-surely Lindsay Anderson had a notion or two about the direction his little classic is tak- ing. Unfortunately, Anderson has not communicated his vision to his audience.

Granted that applying the conventional criteria to this work on the whole is unquestionably excellent. The performances by the cast of nobodies are letter- perfect. Anderson's camera-an- gling is occasionally marvelous (for example, he opens nearly every scene by putting a whole shot of a cathedral and fills the soundtrack with the four-string organ music) and the scoring (one song from Mass Luba really seems uniquely appropriate.

But for all its technical virtu- osity, Blow-up seems to be the last word in rhetoric. The storyline should be a device to have the characters do something, but it is all too frequently replaced by a weird as the Villager as ever. At least the film is true to itself and perhaps it is true to life, but the production design and direction turn out to be mere extraneous elements in the development of a plot that no one really cares about. Anderson had a point, to be sure, and perhaps he will find that in some concept or other. But I... it- self I just don't know. Too many people don't just know.

C.J.

ALFIE'S RESTAURANT. Star- ring Arlo Guthrie, Pat Quinn, and Joseph Bologna, Screenplay by Anthony Aron. At the Avalon.

The idea is to wander into the heart- land of America accompanied by the greatest American songwriter of our times and guided by his impossibly charming presence. This is that Stockbridge, Massachu- setts of a year or two ago in Arlo's friend's new Penn's latest film. (Earlier works by Aron include the superb Honeymoon Hotel, where the hip of America's middle class and upper fringe can come to hear all the wonders and see what they like to hear and see the proper upper class should at least be deprived of.

No denying, Alie's Restau- rant is a beautiful film and may say some day acknowledged a folk legend. After refusing a date with a cer- tain short-haired collegian and his buds, Arlo, new hero of the last six months feels through the plate glass window of a mid-western pizzeria parlor, his curta paint- ed in tomato red. Also because Brinnin isn't Arlo's bag in music clubs, the term ends quickly for him: "School just seem to have the kind of disencouraging around me," he tells the audience, so his chance at some of that "per- fered, deferred American educa- tion" is temporarily lost. The road turns east, leading to a New York City hospital where his father, Woody, awaits death, insipidly crippled by a crippling nerve disease. The tone is somber, the mood of solemnity usually alien to rock but then I suppose a good cause it is a plausible plot full of interest.

The performances by the cast of nobodies are letter- perfect. At the Dupont.

... is perhaps too broad a gener- alization-surely Lindsay Anderson had a notion or two about the direction his little classic is tak- ing. Unfortunately, Anderson has not communicated his vision to his audience.

Granted that applying the conventional criteria to this work on the whole is unquestionably excellent. The performances by the cast of nobodies are letter- perfect. Anderson's camera-an- gling is occasionally marvelous (for example, he opens nearly every scene by putting a whole shot of a cathedral and fills the soundtrack with the four-string organ music) and the scoring (one song from Mass Luba really seems uniquely appropriate.

But for all its technical virtu- osity, Blow-up seems to be the last word in rhetoric. The storyline should be a device to have the characters do something, but it is all too frequently replaced by a weird as the Villager as ever. At least the film is true to itself and perhaps it is true to life, but the production design and direction turn out to be mere extraneous elements in the development of a plot that no one really cares about. Anderson had a point, to be sure, and perhaps he will find that in some concept or other. But I... it- self I just don't know. Too many people don't just know.

C.J.
all alone and haughtily accepting the signs of its admirers. Since only the University and Rollins College at Chantilly, Va., actually boarded a plane, Dulles is but a multi-million dollar art work performing an important film set fifth abandoned during the shooting of four weeks. Its angles that just put out a snail's pace. It's lights that lull you into adoration: Romantically, a very attractive film that can also be quite a pleasant film to take along with the hermetic pomp and circumstance of a Roman Catholic ceremony. THE MUSIC SCENE. An ABC Talent Show program appearing on Monday evening at 7:30.

So how do you beat Laugh-In? You find out! It's a program that's played off for the first time this week. It is sufficiently well in the Chantilly, Va., to actually board a plane. Dulles is but a multi-million dollar art work performing an important film set fifth abandoned during the shooting of four weeks. Its angles that just put out a snail's pace. It's lights that lull you into adoration: Romantically, a very attractive film that can also be quite a pleasant film to take along with the hermetic pomp and circumstance of a Roman Catholic ceremony. THE MUSIC SCENE. An ABC Talent Show program appearing on Monday evening at 7:30.

So how do you beat Laugh-In? You find out! It's a program that's played off for the first time this week. It is sufficiently well in the Chantilly, Va., to actually board a plane. Dulles is but a multi-million dollar art work performing an important film set fifth abandoned during the shooting of four weeks. Its angles that just put out a snail's pace. It's lights that lull you into adoration: Romantically, a very attractive film that can also be quite a pleasant film to take along with the hermetic pomp and circumstance of a Roman Catholic ceremony. THE MUSIC SCENE. An ABC Talent Show program appearing on Monday evening at 7:30.

So how do you beat Laugh-In? You find out! It's a program that's played off for the first time this week. It is sufficiently well in the Chantilly, Va., to actually board a plane. Dulles is but a multi-million dollar art work performing an important film set fifth abandoned during the shooting of four weeks. Its angles that just put out a snail's pace. It's lights that lull you into adoration: Romantically, a very attractive film that can also be quite a pleasant film to take along with the hermetic pomp and circumstance of a Roman Catholic ceremony. THE MUSIC SCENE. An ABC Talent Show program appearing on Monday evening at 7:30.

So how do you beat Laugh-In? You find out! It's a program that's played off for the first time this week. It is sufficiently well in the Chantilly, Va., to actually board a plane. Dulles is but a multi-million dollar art work performing an important film set fifth abandoned during the shooting of four weeks. Its angles that just put out a snail's pace. It's lights that lull you into adoration: Romantically, a very attractive film that can also be quite a pleasant film to take along with the hermetic pomp and circumstance of a Roman Catholic ceremony. THE MUSIC SCENE. An ABC Talent Show program appearing on Monday evening at 7:30.

So how do you beat Laugh-In? You find out! It's a program that's played off for the first time this week. It is sufficiently well in the Chantilly, Va., to actually board a plane. Dulles is but a multi-million dollar art work performing an important film set fifth abandoned during the shooting of four weeks. Its angles that just put out a snail's pace. It's lights that lull you into adoration: Romantically, a very attractive film that can also be quite a pleasant film to take along with the hermetic pomp and circumstance of a Roman Catholic ceremony. THE MUSIC SCENE. An ABC Talent Show program appearing on Monday evening at 7:30.

So how do you beat Laugh-In? You find out! It's a program that's played off for the first time this week. It is sufficiently well in the Chantilly, Va., to actually board a plane. Dulles is but a multi-million dollar art work performing an important film set fifth abandoned during the shooting of four weeks. Its angles that just put out a snail's pace. It's lights that lull you into adoration: Romantically, a very attractive film that can also be quite a pleasant film to take along with the hermetic pomp and circumstance of a Roman Catholic ceremony. THE MUSIC SCENE. An ABC Talent Show program appearing on Monday evening at 7:30.
The HOYA this week continues its series on Washington's dining spots. This week we present two Georgetown spots that seem unmentioned unintentionally will be reviewed. The majority of the listings will be placed outside of the dining areas of the University. If there is any classification as to order or rank it is simply price. Restaurants will be reviewed in order of their closeness—their revue themselves will stress the merits or demerits. Here goes—Georgetown SHB . . .

Chamings Mistake-owned as their name by those who gave us Stanley's (a place that died on the site of Apple Pie) and occupying the once so-so quarters of another Italian restaurant, Vegusio's. The dinners aren't bad, but it is the late night brunch that is the hit. If there is a place to go at three in the a.m. this is it. The food is above average and a perfect spot to stop before or after Arena Stage.

Rib Room—Of course. Come one, come all and see the original Blackie's House--at least the one in town. The prices are slightly higher. Eat there or order or rank it for yourself. The food has gotten colder since the place opened. The food is genuine good. The prices are low when compared to most restaurants and the pizza is real pizza (a statement that is never made). A bit spicy is a note of actual caution.

Stilt Shirt—Unbelievable. No other place in the world does the jaleo box carry a recording of Nelson Eddy singing Ave Maria. The record was probably purchased with the present pasta order.

Peking—for those who have a fetish about Chinese food this is your cup of green tea. The roast Peking duck is nothing short of awesome. The neighborhood is a problem as it seems to have convinced the owners to close early. O'Donnell's—they say that the seafood is great. I can attest to the fact that the rum rolls are good. A specialty is the everyday price. Houghton's—another fishery. Food is above average and a perfect spot to stop before or after Arena Stage.

Blue Mirror Grill is the place for you if you are a seeker after fine spot that sometimes borders on the cheap and tawdry.

Brickellader. This stithey has been catering to Georgetown wants and needs for a long time. It is a place that died on the site that is that will grow on you. A car is needed to ignore the food and the atmosphere. At night stars can be seen here. All of the food is prepared on the grounds—it is good. A specialty is the everyday-plus-Sunday luncheon where one can have all one wants and more for your money. This is the spot. The service is double lightning.

Tombstone Room of the Madison. This was once a truly elegant place. But the tablecloths are spotted a mite and the china doesn't ring. The service is French and quaint. But the prices are overpriced and well prepared. It is expensive for two, but well

Blackbeard's. The HOYA once had its annual banquet here. The passages are worthy. (The layout editor was lost for a full day). The food is average, but it is little better than that. Sometimes there is music for dancing or listening. Be careful of the feature (the features editor once collapsed to the floor).

Orris House. After inserting the word "Virginia" read the above review for Blackie's House of Beef. The decor is provincial Catskills. A small oriental restaurant designed by the same man that designed the Four Seasons in New York. It is without any doubt or question the city's finest American restaurant. The wine list is one of the three best in the United States. Service—only slightly peculiar.

Jockey Club, D.C.'s most famous big place. Far too much to say in this space. The service is another specialty as well. The bar is the place to go if you are sitting in was once occupied by Mrs. Creasie. In that case it is probably better to let her do the place to dine with a date and to dine extravagantly. But it is so cheap and it is a delight to spend the bill and might forget your date. If you have a sense of humor and don't like to be galled by a bill this is the very best French restaurant in the city. Prepare for a delightful experience in every way.

Watersgate. A new place in D.C. The people are a bit more fine and good. The drinks are a bit more expensive and the food is better. Good restaurants are a place where you can have all you want and more for your money. This is the spot. The atmosphere is wonderful if you want to gaze upon the countenance of Blackbeard himself milking customers of their cash. If you go here don't go to Knife and Fork. This is a family place. It is good.

Blackbeard's, the HOYA once had its annual banquet here. The passages are worthy. (The layout editor was lost for a full day). The food is average, but it is little better than that. Sometimes there is music for dancing or listening. Be careful of the feature (the features editor once collapsed to the floor).

Ristorante-Unbelievable. This is another Italian restaurant designed by the same man that designed the Four Seasons in New York. It is without any doubt or question the city's finest American restaurant. The wine list is one of the three best in the United States. Service—only slightly peculiar.

Jockey Club, D.C.'s most famous big place. Far too much to say in this space. The service is another specialty as well. The bar is the place to go if you are sitting in was once occupied by Mrs. Creasie. In that case it is probably better to let her do the place to dine with a date and to dine extravagantly. But it is so cheap and it is a delight to spend the bill and might forget your date. If you have a sense of humor and don't like to be galled by a bill this is the very best French restaurant in the city. Prepare for a delightful experience in every way.

Watersgate. A new place in D.C. The people are a bit more fine and good. The drinks are a bit more expensive and the food is better. Good restaurants are a place where you can have all you want and more for your money. This is the spot. The atmosphere is wonderful if you want to gaze upon the countenance of Blackbeard himself milking customers of their cash. If you go here don't go to Knife and Fork. This is a family place. It is good.

Blackbeard's, the HOYA once had its annual banquet here. The passages are worthy. (The layout editor was lost for a full day). The food is average, but it is little better than that. Sometimes there is music for dancing or listening. Be careful of the feature (the features editor once collapsed to the floor).

Orris House. After inserting the word "Virginia" read the above review for Blackie's House of Beef. The decor is provincial Catskills. A small oriental restaurant designed by the same man that designed the Four Seasons in New York. It is without any doubt or question the city's finest American restaurant. The wine list is one of the three best in the United States. Service—only slightly peculiar.

Jockey Club, D.C.'s most famous big place. Far too much to say in this space. The service is another specialty as well. The bar is the place to go if you are sitting in was once occupied by Mrs. Creasie. In that case it is probably better to let her do the place to dine with a date and to dine extravagantly. But it is so cheap and it is a delight to spend the bill and might forget your date. If you have a sense of humor and don't like to be galled by a bill this is the very best French restaurant in the city. Prepare for a delightful experience in every way.

Watersgate. A new place in D.C. The people are a bit more fine and good. The drinks are a bit more expensive and the food is better. Good restaurants are a place where you can have all you want and more for your money. This is the spot. The atmosphere is wonderful if you want to gaze upon the countenance of Blackbeard himself milking customers of their cash. If you go here don't go to Knife and Fork. This is a family place. It is good.

Blackbeard's, the HOYA once had its annual banquet here. The passages are worthy. (The layout editor was lost for a full day). The food is average, but it is little better than that. Sometimes there is music for dancing or listening. Be careful of the feature (the features editor once collapsed to the floor).

Orris House. After inserting the word "Virginia" read the above review for Blackie's House of Beef. The decor is provincial Catskills. A small oriental restaurant designed by the same man that designed the Four Seasons in New York. It is without any doubt or question the city's finest American restaurant. The wine list is one of the three best in the United States. Service—only slightly peculiar.

Jockey Club, D.C.'s most famous big place. Far too much to say in this space. The service is another specialty as well. The bar is the place to go if you are sitting in was once occupied by Mrs. Creasie. In that case it is probably better to let her do the place to dine with a date and to dine extravagantly. But it is so cheap and it is a delight to spend the bill and might forget your date. If you have a sense of humor and don't like to be galled by a bill this is the very best French restaurant in the city. Prepare for a delightful experience in every way.
How To Get Where It Is That We Are Going  

by Will Keenan

The Problems

"Georgetown University is an ancient and vigorous university whose prestige in the academic world is well deserved and is apt to increase. The university will continue to grow because its energies are channeled by a clear, compelling philosophy of education; its faculty is mature and well-trained; and it has competent, aggressive, single-minded leadership."

This description of the Hilltop did not come from a prospective freshman's earnest (if not honest) explanation of why he wants to come to Georgetown. Nor is it an excerpt from the undergraduate admissions brochure. Strange as it may sound to Georgetown's strongest critics—its undergraduates—this assessment of the oldest Catholic institution of higher learning in the United States came from an evaluation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Yet other things are true about Georgetown:

—tuition for undergraduates is $1,000 a year plus fees and may increase;
—construction on several of the University's new facilities has slowed down due to a lack of funds;
—members of the physical plant staff are often over-worked and never over-paid;
—federal deficit for fiscal year '69-'70 is $1.2 million.

"The real white horse," in McCormack's words, "of Georgetown's financial condition lies in deferred giving." Deferred giving is basically a contract a person enters into whereby the University agrees to pay him a certain amount each year until his estate is settled.

Students who have read Rev. Joseph Durkin, S.J.'s, Georgetown, First in the Nation's Capital, are acquainted with the story of Mrs. Stephen Decatur who eventually made back twice the amount originally given in a deferred giving arrangement. To lessen the chances of such a situation, James A. Lawrence, former assistant director of the University of Chicago's Center for Continuing Education, told McCormack in February of 1969 as a deferred giving specialist, "Georgetown is financially in a very insecure situation. This will increase tremendously with the opening of the new campus facilities now under construction.

A second campus for federal city?

Removing certain provisions would "reduce the public services of private non-profit institutions. In the area making a lot of excitement by the public these services or transfer 100 percent to the public sector." Unfortunately, the legislation passed the House and is now in the Senate where it is still being considered. A vote is expected in December and it may bring serious consequences to Georgetown.

When asked what undergraduates could do to help their university, McCormack expressed a desire for them to "be creative." "Activities such as the Student-to-Student Scholarship Drive are excellent," he said. "Students must stop talking and start acting if they want Georgetown to improve. Getting into the habit of giving what they can to support their university not only brings a personal satisfaction but insures that GU will be around for their 20th reunion."
pie
Weekend Shows Profit

**Frosh Begin Social Season**

by Don Walsh

Following a hectic week of orientation, Georgetown’s freshmen were given a brief glimpse into the social side of university life in the junior class-sponsored John Carroll weekend.

Consisting of a songfest in Gaston Hall Friday night, a service project Saturday morning, athletic competition Saturday afternoon (which was cancelled by rain—also a John Carroll weekend tradition), the Rat Race Mixer that evening, and a concluding picnic Sunday afternoon, the weekend represented an attempt “to bridge the gap between ‘71 and ‘73,” according to events co-chairman Mike Ireland (SFS ’71).

Ireland reported a “several hundred dollar profit” to be divided between the two classes. This is more than had been expected at the beginning of sales when the pace was extremely slow.

The opening songfest was arranged by Georgetown symphony conductor Lou Fantasia who was given less than a week to prepare two shows. Ireland attributed his success to Fantasia’s “extensive background in arranging outdoor concerts in Boston.”

Also very well-received by the freshmen was a mixed bill of rock, folk and show music, highlighted by appearances of the Georgetown Chimes, Trinity Bells, and Marymount Charms.

Freshmen hoping to savor the evening’s camaraderie with a good night’s sleep were rudely awakened at 7 a.m. Saturday, however, by a horde of juniors blowing bugles and kicking in doors. They did not intend to let the neophyte Georgetowners forget their service projects.

“A mob of exhausted freshmen poured out into the rainy Quad, downed a hasty breakfast, chanted a number of colorful greetings to the juniors, and, in the spirit of “if we can’t—they can’t,” stormed through the corridors of Hartin awakening all the upperclassmen within earshot. The upperclassmen, who have been at Georgetown long enough to appreciate their bedridden hours, quickly repulsed the invaders with fire extinguishers, and the freshmen were herded on their buses without further delay.

“The service project is an old College tradition,” said Ireland.

(Continued on Page 16)
The committee would concern itself with 1) the extent to which the Government in the execution of its judicial, executive, and diplomatic activities, 2) the extent to which the Government is employing its power or permitting its corruption to oppose the United States Government in the execution of any law or policy affecting the country’s internal security, 3) the extent to which it is cooperating with or assisting by organizations or individuals who seek to overthrow the government, 4) the manner in which the powers of Congress are used, and 5) the manner in which it may be affiliated with ‘foreign Communist organizations’.

Subpoenas And Writs

The Georgetown chapter was studied by the committee in order to compile a case history of a student group with its friends in the Alioto incident. It has been published in two volumes by the Government Printing Office and is available from the Superintendent of Public Documents.

In all, two administrators, two faculty members, seven students, and an administrative employee testified before the committee. In order of their appearance, they were: the Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, S.J.; the Rev. Gerard F. Yates, S.J.; Mr. Robert J. Dixon; Miss Susan Palmers; Mr. John T. Hoffman; Mr. Donald A. Casper; Mr. Thomas M. Sneeringer; Mr. John C. Driscoll; Mr. Gerald A. Schroeder; Mr. John H. Bauman; Mr. David R. Power; Miss Maureen H. Keane; and the Rev. Richard T. McSorley, S.J.

Mr. Fitzgerald is academic vice president. He testified on the activities of SDS at Georgetown and the student groups at Washington University and the University of California. He described the committee’s work and the procedures followed in the preparation of the final report. He also commented on the committee’s findings and the recommendations it made.

Mr. Sneeringer is director of student activities, director of foreign student programs, witness to the March 13 disruption, Director for foreign student activities. Miss Palmers, an assistant in the office of the president, had some contact with SDS members when they attempted to reserve university meeting halls and inquired about university official recognition.

Mr. John C. Driscoll, Mr. Gerald A. Schroeder, Mr. John H. Bauman, Mr. David R. Power, Miss Maureen H. Keane, and the Rev. Richard T. McSorley testified before the committee. In their testimonies, they recounted their experiences and their views on the SDS movement. They also provided information about committee members themselves.

Mr. Donald A. Casper, Mr. Robert J. Dixon, Mr. John T. Hoffman, Mr. Donald A. Casper, Mr. Thomas M. Sneeringer, Mr. John C. Driscoll, Mr. Gerald A. Schroeder, Mr. John H. Bauman, Mr. David R. Power, Miss Maureen H. Keane, and the Rev. Richard T. McSorley testified before the committee. In their testimonies, they recounted their experiences and their views on the SDS movement. They also provided information about committee members themselves.

Mr. Robert J. Dixon, Mr. John T. Hoffman, Mr. Donald A. Casper, Mr. Thomas M. Sneeringer, Mr. John C. Driscoll, Mr. Gerald A. Schroeder, Mr. John H. Bauman, Mr. David R. Power, Miss Maureen H. Keane, and the Rev. Richard T. McSorley testified before the committee. In their testimonies, they recounted their experiences and their views on the SDS movement. They also provided information about committee members themselves.

The Georgetown chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) was the subject of an investigation by the House Committee on Internal Security shortly after classes were dismissed last spring.

Meeting in early June, the committee, successor to the Old House Un-American activities body, heard testimony on the chapter’s disruptions of a lecture by San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto in Gaston Hall on March 13. The congressmen also delved into SDS opposition to the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) on the Georgetown campus.

In a March 6 resolution, the Internal Security Committee indicated that it would conduct an investigation into the SDS on a nationwide basis.

The resolution stated that the committee would concern itself with 1) the extent to which the organization may be involved in acts of violence or other unlawful activities, 2) the extent to which it is employed violence or terrorism to oppose the United States Government in the execution of any law or policy affecting the country’s internal security, 3) the extent to which it is cooperating with or assisting by organizations or individuals who seek to overthrow the government, 4) the manner in which the powers of Congress are used, and 5) the manner in which it may be affiliated with ‘foreign Communist organizations’.

Tragedy at Georgetown

OLD MACS’ corner of 34th & M

Monday thru Friday
Open 11:00 a.m.

Drinks with food orders and after

Draft ........................................ 0.15
Bud Draft ..................................... 0.20
Bottled ....................................... 0.30
Mixed Drinks .................................. 0.35
Sours, etc. .................................... 0.45
Slings, etc. .................................... 1.25

Regular prices without food

Prices good to 6:30 p.m.

Phone 965-5065

Washington Monthly, Good to 6

The committee’s chief counsel is Mr. Donald T. Appell, who conducted much of the questioning at the hearing. Mr. T. R. Reagan, a former Georgetown student, also testified. Mr. Donald T. Appell, who conducted much of the questioning at the hearing. Mr. T. R. Reagan, a former Georgetown student, also testified.

Criticism was also levelled at Mr. Sneeringer by Mr. John T. Hoffman. He noted, “When I talked to Barry Rubin, of course, he impressed me as a radical, and I figure the easiest thing to do is just say he’s a radical and, therefore, what he says makes no sense. But I certainly couldn’t satisfy my conscience with that and, therefore, I am sure other students couldn’t satisfy their respective consciences.”

Mr. Sneeringer continued, “There’s no way for me to examine absolutely everything he said, and the things that made sense I didn’t necessarily accept. I certainly thought they merited further investigation… When you have to testify or certainly can’t say all his complaints certainly were not the basis of the investigation. All I can say is that some of his testimony has got about in a violent way and I think there are people out there who have to pay attention to what he has to say.”

At this, Rep. Edwards respond"ed, “I get the message and I mean it. I think we just want to get into a philosophical argument, but I just want to say that in my opinion it isn’t the ignorance of America that is causing the trouble. I think they are self-pitying. This is the ignorance they have of the blessings and benefits of our society and the ignorance which they exhibit in not knowing how to control those tendencies by useful, legitimate, democratic means.”

Rep. Edwards had earlier said,“I am not saying, self-described, moderate, of being ‘brainwashed’ by newspapers.”

The committee’s chief counsel is Mr. Donald T. Appell, who conducted much of the questioning at the hearing. Mr. T. R. Reagan, a former Georgetown student, also testified. Mr. Donald T. Appell, who conducted much of the questioning at the hearing. Mr. T. R. Reagan, a former Georgetown student, also testified.

Criticism was also levelled at Mr. Sneeringer by Mr. John T. Hoffman. He noted, “When I talked to Barry Rubin, of course, he impressed me as a radical, and I figure the easiest thing to do is just say he’s a radical and, therefore, what he says makes no sense. But I certainly couldn’t satisfy my conscience with that and, therefore, I am sure other students couldn’t satisfy their respective consciences.”

Mr. Sneeringer continued, “There’s no way for me to examine absolutely everything he said, and the things that made sense I didn’t necessarily accept. I certainly thought they merited further investigation… When you have to testify or certainly can’t say all his complaints certainly were not the basis of the investigation. All I can say is that some of his testimony has got about in a violent way and I think there are people out there who have to pay attention to what he has to say.”

At this, Rep. Edwards respond"ed, “I get the message and I mean it. I think we just want to get into a philosophical argument, but I just want to say that in my opinion it isn’t the ignorance of America that is causing the trouble. I think they are self-pitying. This is the ignorance they have of the blessings and benefits of our society and the ignorance which they exhibit in not knowing how to control those tendencies by useful, legitimate, democratic means.”

Rep. Edwards had earlier said,“I am not saying, self-described, moderate, of being ‘brainwashed’ by newspapers.”

The committee’s chief counsel is Mr. Donald T. Appell, who conducted much of the questioning at the hearing. Mr. T. R. Reagan, a former Georgetown student, also testified. Mr. Donald T. Appell, who conducted much of the questioning at the hearing. Mr. T. R. Reagan, a former Georgetown student, also testified.

Criticism was also levelled at Mr. Sneeringer by Mr. John T. Hoffman. He noted, “When I talked to Barry Rubin, of course, he impressed me as a radical, and I figure the easiest thing to do is just say he’s a radical and, therefore, what he says makes no sense. But I certainly couldn’t satisfy my conscience with that and, therefore, I am sure other students couldn’t satisfy their respective consciences.”

Mr. Sneeringer continued, “There’s no way for me to examine absolutely everything he said, and the things that made sense I didn’t necessarily accept. I certainly thought they merited further investigation… When you have to testify or certainly can’t say all his complaints certainly were not the basis of the investigation. All I can say is that some of his testimony has got about in a violent way and I think there are people out there who have to pay attention to what he has to say.”

At this, Rep. Edwards respond"ed, “I get the message and I mean it. I think we just want to get into a philosophical argument, but I just want to say that in my opinion it isn’t the ignorance of America that is causing the trouble. I think they are self-pitying. This is the ignorance they have of the blessings and benefits of our society and the ignorance which they exhibit in not knowing how to control those tendencies by useful, legitimate, democratic means.”

Rep. Edwards had earlier said,“I am not saying, self-described, moderate, of being ‘brainwashed’ by newspapers.”
ROTC Dispute Sent To Academic Board

(Continued from Page 1)

The appointment of the faculty by the deans. Furthermore, the administra- tion is more than adequately represented by the fact that the committee reports to the President of the University. He also pointed to the fact that allowing the deans to select members would "solidify their positions of leadership" with respect to the faculties of their schools.

In answer to Clark's objection of leadership, one student to the Senate which included the reading of a report from the Rev. Robert J. Heslin, S.J., President of the University, concerning the Board of Directors meeting of Aug. 26-28. Following the report it was mentioned that the committee received the student council presidents of the other schools at Georgetown (Law, Graduate, etc.) in order to coordinate efforts to research the possibilities of student membership on the Board of Directors and to cooperate in all measures towards that end.

Winston then requested the appropriation of a total of $674 for the purchase of two reconditioned IBM typewriters at $295 each, and two maintenance contracts for the machines at $42 each. It was said that in order to achieve communication with the students it would be necessary to supply one typewriter each for both the president's and the vice president's offices. However, there was much discussion over whether or not machines of IBM quality (and corresponding price) were necessary. Winston admitted that no research had been done into other prices and qualities available, and said only that some university office had been satisfied with IBM service. It was finally decided to take the request to the committee on appropriations for investigation.

Another request was made for the hiring of three part-time work-study secretaries to help in the student government offices. The total cost would be $630 and their services would be available to the Senate for research and clerical purposes and to the offices of the president and vice president of the student government. This request was approved by a vote of the Senate.

The final item on the agenda concerned executive and judicial appointments. Clark addressed the assembly and requested the appointment of Gerry Meunier and Sue Pitterich as temporary chairmen of the College and Nursing School academic committees respectively. These will be replaced after an Oct. 6 election within the schools which will determine academic committees. The request was approved.

Other appointments included Janice Slack, John Dwyer, and Pat Quinn to the athletic board. Gerry Lyons, Mike O'Leary, Deny Don- ghy, and Dick Debellio were appointed to a committee to deal with the beer license in Marty's and the eventual transfer of said license to the proposed student union in Healy basement. Brian Phelan, Jim Carroll, Kevin Sess- ion, and David Chiles were all approved as judicial appointments.

New business discussed dealt with the formation of leadership within the undergraduate classes. It was decided that the senators, being the only elected representa- tives of the individual classes, should meet and arrange a caucus within the class for the purpose of forming class government.
The IRC is:


—International Relations seminars at Western High School


—A Model Security Council for G.U. students offered through the Free University


—A speaker and film program for the G.U. community

—A Model Security Council for the high school of the District of Columbia

—A participant in numerous collegiate Model United Nations and topical conferences

THERE'S BEEN A LOT OF TALK ABOUT GETTING THINGS DONE

—WORK WITH THE IRC AND MAKE THEM HAPPEN

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
Room 26, Loyola
625-4405

Tutorial Programs Aid Black Students

by Marty Marks

Recipients of the Student-to-Student scholarships were offered tutorial assistance during the past summer to better prepare them for entrance into Georgetown. The Community Scholars Program presented a 10-week instruction program to 10 of the black students offered scholarships by the Student scholarship committee.

The summer program, operated in conjunction with the University's Summer School, consisted of four courses. Professor of English Keith Fort presented a writing workshop course. According to Mike Barton, an active member of the Black Student Alliance, Prof. Fort's course was "most successful."

A speed reading and study habits course was offered by the Educational and Psychological Services Bureau of the University. Graduate assistants in mathematics and science offered planned instruction to better acquaint liberal arts majors with required courses they will encounter during their first year.

The purpose of the summer program was to give each student involved a realistic idea of the nature of college curriculum. In addition to these courses, most students worked for the University on a part-time basis.

The program is chaired by Michael Beauchin, who was appointed the director of GUCAP last fall by the Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, S.J., academic vice president of the University.

Although GUCAP does not engage in community programs during the summer months, a few members of the organization offered secretarial and tutorial services during the summer program.

Barton, a Foreign Service senior, acted as head counselor for the program. He termed the program "successful in its attempt to give the students individual help and an idea of what would be coming in the fall."

The Community Affairs Program has not terminated with the completion of summer school. During the academic year, the program will assist the Black Student Alliance to better orient black students as "an integral part of Georgetown."

The program is presently conducting a search for a black director for black student affairs.

Waiters/Waitresses
Name your hours. Mr. Adams
232-3858

babe at chadwick's

THURSDAY'S THRU SATURDAY'S ON CAPITOL HILL AND SUNDAY'S IN GEORGETOWN.
Drug Law Reforms

OK'd By Hartmann

(Continued from page 1)

The resident assistants have a further responsibility to inform the students of the legal aspects of the use of marijuana. He feels it is their duty to make students aware of the fact that there is no medical or social hazards are significantly different.

He also stated that it was the University's responsibility to make the best legal aid available to students arrested for narcotics offenses and to have made available a list of attorneys qualified to deal in those matters.

In the Sept. 13 issue of the Washington Post, Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health was quoted as testifying before Congress that marijuana is a "mild hallucinogen" and should not be associated with narcotics either medically or biologically. He knows of no clearer instance in which the punishment is more harmful than the crime. The social and psychological damage caused by incarceration is in many cases far greater to the individual and to society than the crime.

While agreeing that marijuana is unhealthy and some restrictions on its use ought to be maintained, Dr. Yolles urged that penalties for its misuse be relaxed. He estimates that the eight million Americans who have used marijuana at least once and 12 million Americans have used marijuana at least once that the number was spreading fast. In fact, it was spreading at an alarming rate, an increasing trend in many cases far greater than any the University has previously experienced.

Dean Hartmann also urged more distinction between marijuana and other drugs and said the laws ought to be changed. He said if one could use it, it should be the university's responsibility to cooperate with government officials to that end.

The HOYA

Organizational Meeting

TONIGHT

AT 8:30

Music: Chimes—First, Last, Forever

They meet again, this time on their own, in the 1969-1970 season when they meet to gather together to reestablish and to sing for a group brought to Georgetown for a rather solemn meeting. They travel to faculty meetings and parties and entertain for the North Atlantic Association of College and University Residence Halls. From there they go on and on — constantly attempting to convey a sense of pride and humor, of interest and consideration that is meaningful to the Georgetown man and woman in ever more meaningful Draughts as he pro-

ceeds towards graduation.

The final Chimes gathering of the year is always an occasion that bequeaths the ending of a pre-down hours of a Sunday. As they gather together to re establish and to sing for a group brought to Georgetown for a rather solemn meeting. They travel to faculty meetings and parties and entertain for the North Atlantic Association of College and University Residence Halls. From there they go on and on — constantly attempting to convey a sense of pride and humor, of interest and consideration that is meaningful to the Georgetown man and woman in ever more meaningful Draughts as he pro-

ceeds towards graduation.

This year Bob Ayers of the Business School in Ephesus. He succeeded David Cosco, who succeeded Tim, who succeeded Fred, who succeeded John, who ... The Chimes go on. They have some years that are better than others just as their latest record is better than their last but not quite as good as the one before that (however, that is out of print. As long as they go on, there will be something of the old way at Georgetown, there will be something of friendship, and har mony, and of good times and life, and Doris wanted it to be, for liv ing.

To hear the Chimes singing is to paraphrase Sandburg's estimate of the Chimes: "Never stop singing ... never!"

The Georgetown Chimes

TOURS

Sept. 29-30

Mon. & Tues.

Wickets—1789

Way of life and community that will never return. Perhaps, to depend totally on the Chimes is to be a part of a world that is not as real today as it was for the Class of 1966. But it is a world that is still valid.

Each year, the Chimes are populated by those who have fill filled their singing apprenticeship and those who are beginning to learn. Those who are Chimes are distinguished by their blue Georgetown Cap, ties marked with thin horizontal gray-white stripes. It is their proud possession.

The only Chimes possession that is more coveted is the pitch-pipe of the Ephesus, the Chimes leader.

Speaking of the reception for the girls of Copley—besides Dean Hartmann and Fr. Bennett, some students even found time to tipple and toasts the latest experiment in co-education.
SAC To Present The Who As 1969 Homecoming Fare

The Student Athletic Commission, under the leadership of John Dwyer, has already started prepar- ing for the Homecoming Weekend, which will monopolize the weekend of Nov. 1-2.

Ed Towle (ColI. ’70) has been designated chairman for the events which include a Friday night pep rally and alumni-senior reception, the Saturday game, the Saturday night dance with Spencer Davis and Cat-Mother and the All-Night News Boys, and climaxcd by a Sunday concert with the Who.

An organizational meeting for Homecoming, along with the fall 1969 SAC activities will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in 208 White Gravenor. All students are welcome.

Since 1930, the Student Athletic Commission has sponsored the Homecoming festivities, along with other athletic activities, to give sports and athletic spirit a greater role at Georgetown. One difference between the ’68 Homecoming and former weekends will be that the money earned from this year’s events will not be used for the support of the non-budgeted athletic teams. The teams, however, will be selling various articles, such as programs, to help provide funds for the weekend. The SAC will be selling bumper-stickers, buttons, and posters, or even food, to earn money.

President Dwyer hopes however that the SAC will not more than merely a fund-raising organization. With the help of officers John Merrigan, vice president; Pat Quinlan, secretary; and Dan Corri- gan, treasurer, he hopes to greatly increase student membership in the SAC, while at the same time involving the SAC in anything to do with athletics at Georgetown.

As a result two changes are be- coming for this year’s SAC. SAC will become a type of “watchdog” com- mittee on the athletic department. Any complaints of either students or local residents will be brought to it, and the SAC would try to resolve the problem through its role as mediator. Similarly, students will have a significant voice in the area of athletic policy. Three students will be voting members of the Athletic Board, another policy making body for University sports. The students on the Board are Dwyer, Quinn and senior Joan Stuck.

Other events planned during the football season are Vincent Lombardi Day, to be held on the upper field Nov. 6 and CVY Day, Nov. 15. Hopefully children of grammar school age will be allowed to game free. There will also be a Homecoming parade.

This year, also for the first time, the SAC will be helping the sports information director in distribution and presentation of news releases. Greater involvement with the Washington community is another goal of this year’s SAC. Basketball- ball clinics and the opening of some of the Georgetown facilities to local high schools (Catholic League basketball games, high school track meets) are two ideas.

The SAC also seeks to propose another intramural basketball di- vision into the winter program. Four such divisions presently exist.

Another innovation being intro- duced this football season will be the running of concessions in conjunction with the SAC. A student coordinator, however, presently being sought. He will be responsible for the ordering of the food through the present food service. Other responsibilities will include the arranging of the facili- ties and the equipment, and the handling of the bookkeeping. Money will be provided by the SAC, but all expenses will be the responsibility of the student coordinator.

The fall schedule starts tomorrow. The Hoyas plan to have an imposing 11 game schedule, an inter-squad scrimmage. George Meyer, a starter last season at guard, is expected to make a powerful return to the lineup. He was very pleased about the development of his team than about the condition of the University soccer field. “The field is in deplorable condition,” the disgusted coach stated. “It is bumpy and desktoped. Even the ballpoint pens are crooked, and the nets are old and second class.”

But even with costly gradu- ation losses, disappointing players, an imposing 11 game schedule, and poor facilities, don’t count out the GU soccer team. It has proven in the past an ability to rise to the occasion (win last year’s National champion Maryland).

In football, the Hoyas, again- aby assisted by Peter Smith, re- quests a student volunteer to keep statistics. It may be a good op- portunity to be where the action is.

The Hoyas face strong compe- tition from Maryland, which is always one of the strongest teams on the East coast. American University and George Washington University. However, Zel- ler is confident that this year’s team will improve on last year’s poor record. He says, “I am very op- timistic about Georgetown base- ball this year. Tim Mercier has promised me that we will beat Maryland at least once before he and I graduate.”

The Student Athletic Commis- sion has sponsored the Homecoming festivities, along with other athletic activities, to give sports and athletic spirit a greater role at Georgetown. One difference between the ’68 Homecoming and former weekends will be that the money earned from this year’s events will not be used for the support of the non-budgeted athletic teams. The teams, however, will be selling various articles, such as programs, to help provide funds for the weekend. The SAC will be selling bumper-stickers, buttons, and posters, or even food, to earn money.

President Dwyer hopes however that the SAC will not more than merely a fund-raising organization. With the help of officers John Merrigan, vice president; Pat Quinlan, secretary; and Dan Corri- gan, treasurer, he hopes to greatly increase student membership in the SAC, while at the same time involving the SAC in anything to do with athletics at Georgetown.

As a result two changes are be- coming for this year’s SAC. SAC will become a type of “watchdog” com- mittee on the athletic department. Any complaints of either students or local residents will be brought to it, and the SAC would try to resolve the problem through its role as mediator. Similarly, students will have a significant voice in the area of athletic policy. Three students will be voting members of the Athletic Board, another policy making body for University sports. The students on the Board are Dwyer, Quinn and senior Joan Stuck.

Other events planned during the football season are Vincent Lombardi Day, to be held on the upper field Nov. 6 and CVY Day, Nov. 15. Hopefully children of grammar school age will be allowed to game free. There will also be a Homecoming parade.

This year, also for the first time, the SAC will be helping the sports information director in distribution and presentation of news releases. Greater involvement with the Washington community is another goal of this year’s SAC. Basketball- ball clinics and the opening of some of the Georgetown facilities to local high schools (Catholic League basketball games, high school track meets) are two ideas.

The SAC also seeks to propose another intramural basketball di- vision into the winter program. Four such divisions presently exist.

Another innovation being intro- duced this football season will be the running of concessions in conjunction with the SAC. A student coordinator, however, presently being sought. He will be responsible for the ordering of the food through the present food service. Other responsibilities will include the arranging of the facili- 

ments and the equipment, and the handling of the bookkeeping. Money will be provided by the SAC, but all expenses will be the responsibility of the student coordinator.

The fall schedule starts tomorrow. The Hoyas plan to have an imposing 11 game schedule, an inter-squad scrimmage. George Meyer, a starter last season at guard, is expected to make a pow- erful return to the lineup. He was very pleased about the development of his team than about the condition of the University soccer field. “The field is in deplorable condition,” the disgusted coach stated. “It is bumpy and desktoped. Even the ballpoint pens are crooked, and the nets are old and second class.”

But even with costly gradu- ation losses, disappointing players, an imposing 11 game schedule, and poor facilities, don’t count out the GU soccer team. It has proven in the past an ability to rise to the occasion (win last year’s National champion Maryland).

In football, the Hoyas, again- aby assisted by Peter Smith, re- quests a student volunteer to keep statistics. It may be a good op- portunity to be where the action is.

The Hoyas face strong compe- tition from Maryland, which is always one of the strongest teams on the East coast. American University and George Washington University. However, Zel- ler is confident that this year’s team will improve on last year’s poor record. He says, “I am very op- timistic about Georgetown base- ball this year. Tim Mercier has promised me that we will beat Maryland at least once before he and I graduate.”

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 29)

made it through the season with little more than a few scratches. This year things do not look so bright. Bob Dorf, one of last year’s starting defensive tackles, fractured his wrist in the first inter-squad scrimmage. George Meyer, a starter last season at linebacker, also incurred the same injury. Hopefully, further crippling injuries can be avoided because the long season will stretch almost to Thanksgiving.
Frosh Athletes Unhappy With Food, Animal Section

(Continued from Page 28)

N.J., is the only full-time guard that Magee has recruited in two years. The 5’11” ballhandler played his high school ball at Red Bank Catholic in N.J., and prepped for one year at Stanton Military Academy in Virginia. He was All-League at both schools. McBride, an outstanding shortstop, also intends to play baseball here. Asked why来 from Georgetown, McBride indicated, among other reasons, “because Artie White showed me such a good time when I was here last year.”

McBride seemed unhappy also over the food situation, but not so vehement as Connors. McBride averaged 15 points a game the last two years, but it is his ball-handling and floor leadership that will be crucial for future Hoya teams.

Mark Edwards from DeMatha High School in Washington completes the freshman basketball talent array. Edwards is the first Washington Catholic league player to come to Georgetown in over ten years and only the second black basketball player in the school’s history. The 6’7” 220 pound forward averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds per game in high school.

Edwards picked the Hoyas over St. Mary’s because of the “better education.” Nevertheless, he feels that there are not enough blacks at Georgetown, and so- dally he feels lonely here. Ed- wards worked in dramas and de- bate at DeMatha and plans to produce a play with other black students at Georgetown.

The former Catholic League star has some definite opinions on Georgetown basketball fans. He said, “In my league, Georgetown has a reputation for being a very conservative school. The ball- players feel contempt for George- town’s Animal Section when it baits them for the whole game and then claps after the high school bests them by 30 points.”

Furniture: Large apartment development selling all models of furnished apartment furniture. Can purchase apartment or individual pieces at tremendous savings. Like new condition. Selling everything. For information, please call resident manager Suitland Manor Apartments, 857-8487.

PART TIME JOBS
$4 hr. Work on or near campus collecting orders. Flexible hrs. Ideal for students. Fuller Brush Co. Ask for Mr. Rae. 941-3505

THE HOYA
Thursday, September 25, 1969

LUNCH AND DINNER MENU
Free parking on Thomas Jefferson St. lot
south of M St. after 7 p.m. daily
3259 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.
Phone 333-0400

10 oz. DRAFT BEER .... .05
COCKTAILS .................. .25

FEATURING DAILY TWO "DOLLAR SPECIALS"

Soup ....................... .25
Chili .................................. .50
Beef Stew ....................... .65
Milk ............................... .15
Tea ...................................... .15
Coffee .............................. .15
Soft Drinks ....................... .15

SANDWICHES
Hamburger ................. .85
Cheeseburger ............. .85
Pastrami ....................... .85
Ham .............................. .85
Roast Beef ..................... .85
Grilled Cheese ............. .85

PLATTERS
Small Steak .......................... 1.25
Club Steak .......................... 2.25
Fried Chicken ....................... 1.75
Shrimp ............................. 1.75
Chopped Steak .................... 1.50
N.Y. Sirloin Steak ........... 3.25

Served with 2 Vegetables

ALL BEVERAGES REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT FOOD
DANCING NITELY; OLD TIME MOVIES

& on the second floor of the jean jack shop visit
The Little Print Shop

The Jean Jack
UNISEX FASHIONS

The Former Catholic League star has some definite opinions on Georgetown basketball fans. He said, "In my league, Georgetown has a reputation for being a very conservative school. The ball- players feel contempt for George- town's Animal Section when it baits them for the whole game and then claps after the high school bests them by 30 points."
Falbey Named To Direct Physical Ed., Intramurals

When Geoff Falbey signed a two-year contract with the Georgetown athletic department last spring, he probably thought that he was getting into his own sport. Now, maybe he's not so sure. Falbey, who graduated from West Chester State Teachers College with a major in physical education and a minor in science, was hired to teach the physical education course for the College of Arts and Sciences.

However, in May the executive faculty of the College changed the course from a two-year, mandatory status to a non-credit and voluntary elective. So far, less than ten people have volunteered for the new course and, since University rules require at least 12 students for class, Falbey is a teacher with no one to teach.

"Last year I heard that they were revamping the athletic program here and I applied for the job," said the new athletic department member. "I thought it was a great opportunity to use my skills as a coordinator. I was going to handle things that I thought to take care of themselves. What he wants to add to intramurals are activities such as bandhall, squash, volleyball, soccer, golf, swimming, canoeing, sailing, badminton, tennis, and horseshoes. Sigeholtz's blueprints also include the presentation of intramural trophies to winners during halftime at basketball games. The athletic department will publish a regular intramural book with administrative details, eligibility requirements, rules, and probably records. A member of the staff will be present at all events too. "Everybody's contract includes the phrase "and other duties assigned by the athletic director." Sigeholtz indicated "and intramurals may be part of those duties." To Sigeholtz, the ultimate goal of the new intramural policy is "better school spirit." He stated, "The University has an obligation to provide athletics for its students, and instruction and intramurals are the foundations of any athletic program. Ten years from now when the school passes the envelope around, a kid will think back to what the school did for him. It's only human nature that you'll take care of anybody that takes care of you."

There seems to be a new feeling at the athletic department in McDonough Gym this year. Falbey, the new intramural director, is trying to live down his past, specifically last year when most athletes tried to include him out of the athletic director's reach. According to the Colonel, times at times had difficulty getting his points across to those he served. His experiences attested to the scientific fact that things were done in a haphazard manner and nothing can be got a person to learn and thinking to another person. The friction has subsided by now, Sigeholtz is willing to bury the hatchet and so are the athletes, fans, coaches, and organizations who will work with him on his program this year.

Naturally, though, the coming two semesters will be a trial period for Colonel Sigeholtz, who had that embarrassing tag "acting" placed before his athletic director's title last spring. There seems little doubt that Sigeholtz has a sincere interest in Hoyas sports, but he must convince the skeptical vocal majority that nothing can be done to a person. The critical Mass is trying to live down his past, specifically last year when he was included out of the athletic director's reach. According to the Colonel, times at times had difficulty getting his points across to those he served. His experiences attested to the scientific fact that things were done in a haphazard manner and nothing can be got a person to learn and thinking to another person. The friction has subsided by now, Sigeholtz is willing to bury the hatchet and so are the athletes, fans, coaches, and organizations who will work with him on his program this year.

There seems to be a new feeling at the athletic department in McDonough Gym this year. Falbey, the new intramural director, has never done before. Sigeholtz figures that basketball and touch football should be able to take care of themselves. What he wants to add to intramurals are activities such as bandhall, squash, volleyball, soccer, golf, swimming, canoeing, sailing, badminton, tennis, and horseshoes. Sigeholtz's blueprints also include the presentation of intramural trophies to winners during halftime at basketball games. The athletic department will publish a regular intramural book with administrative details, eligibility requirements, rules, and probably records. A member of the staff will be present at all events too. "Everybody's contract includes the phrase "and other duties assigned by the athletic director." Sigeholtz indicated "and intramurals may be part of those duties." To Sigeholtz, the ultimate goal of the new intramural policy is "better school spirit." He stated, "The University has an obligation to provide athletics for its students, and instruction and intramurals are the foundations of any athletic program. Ten years from now when the school passes the envelope around, a kid will think back to what the school did for him. It's only human nature that you'll take care of anybody that takes care of you."

Under The Table

by Pat Quinn

Student Athletic Commission wants a student to run concessions at football games. Call 965-0390.

Student Athletic Commission wants a student to run concessions at football games. Call 965-0390.

Student Athletic Commission wants a student to run concessions at football games. Call 965-0390.

Student Athletic Commission wants a student to run concessions at football games. Call 965-0390.

Student Athletic Commission wants a student to run concessions at football games. Call 965-0390.

Student Athletic Commission wants a student to run concessions at football games. Call 965-0390.

Student Athletic Commission wants a student to run concessions at football games. Call 965-0390.

Student Athletic Commission wants a student to run concessions at football games. Call 965-0390.

Student Athletic Commission wants a student to run concessions at football games. Call 965-0390.

Student Athletic Commission wants a student to run concessions at football games. Call 965-0390.

Student Athletic Commission wants a student to run concessions at football games. Call 965-0390.

Student Athletic Commission wants a student to run concessions at football games. Call 965-0390.
Coach Optimistic
As Track Begins

Although school has been in session only a week, Coach Frank Rienzo is very encouraged by what has occurred so far. The coach feels that the early indications are that the expanded track and field program he hopes to institute at Georgetown will be a success.

One of the main reasons for Rienzo's optimism is the turnout at last week's opening meeting. Approximately 40 students were in attendance, and 30 of these had never run competitively at the Hilltop. Discussing the composition of the crowd, the coach said, "I was very encouraged. I was especially glad to see not only freshmen but upperclassmen." The Hoyas harbor mentor went on to add that anyone interested in coming out is welcome to stop by his office.

Also adding to the smile in Rienzo's face are the prospects for the upcoming cross-country season. Although practice just began, the coach sees a great deal of potential. He looks to senior captain Greg Ryan and junior co-captain Garth McGee, both of whom finished in the top 20 at last year's NCAA cross-country meet, as the team leaders.

However, the coach is quick to point out that there are many fine runners to back up these two. Rienzo mentions seniors Jay Nichols, Sam Gray, Fred Lane, and Ron Edsforth and juniors Ed Zicari, John Lucas and Paul Catano, all of whom have impressed the coach. Commenting on the varsity, Rienzo stated, "It's too early to tell who the top runners will be, but we've got a lot of good kids fighting for the positions."

B-Ball Recruits React To Hilltop

by Phil Young

Basketball coach Jack Magee went to the Hilltop to look over the seniors and juniors at last week's opening workout, and to acquaint himself with some of the non-Hoya basketball prospects. Magee picked up forwards Mark Edwards, John Connors, and Mike Geoghen and guard Tom McBride for the 1969-70 Baby Hoyas.

Mike Geoghen, 6'5" forward from Cincinnati, Ohio, graduated from Jessi St. Xavier High School which also produced Notre Dame All-American Bob Armstrong. Geoghen averaged 19 points and 12 rebounds per game and was the school's most valuable player award as well as All-City and All-League honors. He was an honors student at St. Xavier and, until late July, was ready to attend University of Cincinnati on a basketball scholarship. However, Geoghen changed his mind and decided to come to Georgetown for academic reasons, and he is being impressed by Wash.

As Mush has said, "If I were a better team this year, we'd win every game, that's for sure."

Gazelle-like Roger Epee, an All-South soccer All-American last fall, is looking for more of the same this season.

Pre-Season Victories Prove Hoyas Strength

by Kevin O'Donnell

Georgetown Hoyas weathered two intercollegiate scrimmages during the course of last week's preparation for the opening of the 1969 football season.

Tom McBride from Spring Lake, N.J., second team All-City honors. He was an honor student at St. Xavier and, until late July, was ready to attend University of Cincinnati on a basketball scholarship. However, Geoghen changed his mind and decided to come to Georgetown for academic reasons, and he is being impressed by Wash.

As Mush has said, "If I were a better team this year, we'd win every game, that's for sure."

Gazelle-like Roger Epee, an All-South soccer All-American last fall, is looking for more of the same this season.

Pre-Season Victories Prove Hoyas Strength

by Kevin O'Donnell

Georgetown Hoyas weathered two intercollegiate scrimmages during the course of last week's preparation for the opening of the 1969 football season.

Tom McBride from Spring Lake, N.J., second team All-City honors. He was an honor student at St. Xavier and, until late July, was ready to attend University of Cincinnati on a basketball scholarship. However, Geoghen changed his mind and decided to come to Georgetown for academic reasons, and he is being impressed by Wash.

As Mush has said, "If I were a better team this year, we'd win every game, that's for sure."

Gazelle-like Roger Epee, an All-South soccer All-American last fall, is looking for more of the same this season.

Pre-Season Victories Prove Hoyas Strength

by Kevin O'Donnell

Georgetown Hoyas weathered two intercollegiate scrimmages during the course of last week's preparation for the opening of the 1969 football season.

Tom McBride from Spring Lake, N.J., second team All-City honors. He was an honor student at St. Xavier and, until late July, was ready to attend University of Cincinnati on a basketball scholarship. However, Geoghen changed his mind and decided to come to Georgetown for academic reasons, and he is being impressed by Wash.

As Mush has said, "If I were a better team this year, we'd win every game, that's for sure."

Gazelle-like Roger Epee, an All-South soccer All-American last fall, is looking for more of the same this season.

Pre-Season Victories Prove Hoyas Strength

by Kevin O'Donnell

Georgetown Hoyas weathered two intercollegiate scrimmages during the course of last week's preparation for the opening of the 1969 football season.

Tom McBride from Spring Lake, N.J., second team All-City honors. He was an honor student at St. Xavier and, until late July, was ready to attend University of Cincinnati on a basketball scholarship. However, Geoghen changed his mind and decided to come to Georgetown for academic reasons, and he is being impressed by Wash.

As Mush has said, "If I were a better team this year, we'd win every game, that's for sure."

Gazelle-like Roger Epee, an All-South soccer All-American last fall, is looking for more of the same this season.

Pre-Season Victories Prove Hoyas Strength

by Kevin O'Donnell

Georgetown Hoyas weathered two intercollegiate scrimmages during the course of last week's preparation for the opening of the 1969 football season.

Tom McBride from Spring Lake, N.J., second team All-City honors. He was an honor student at St. Xavier and, until late July, was ready to attend University of Cincinnati on a basketball scholarship. However, Geoghen changed his mind and decided to come to Georgetown for academic reasons, and he is being impressed by Wash.

As Mush has said, "If I were a better team this year, we'd win every game, that's for sure."

Gazelle-like Roger Epee, an All-South soccer All-American last fall, is looking for more of the same this season.