Tuition Increase Is Cancelled
By Fr. Henle Announcement

Tuition costs for the undergraduate student body will not increase for the 1970-71 academic year, President, Rev. Robert J. Henle, S.J., announced last Thursday, Oct. 6. The University President stated that the principal governing body had "unanimously approved" the motion." (Continued on Page 15)

Jim Clark, undergraduate student body president, called the directors' decision "the most important thing student government has done all year." Clark said he had sent a letter to President Nixon, asking the Board to consider the tuition issue. In the letter, Clark urged that tuition costs remain stable for the 1970-71 academic year.

Fr. Henle's announcement marked the first time since 1966 that tuition was frozen. Tuition costs have risen $450 in that period.

Fr. Henle noted that financial strains would nevertheless persist for the University. "In doing this, the Board realizes that a deficit may well increase dramatically," he said.

According to the University President, efforts at fund raising will be "redoubled, to bring this deficit in line."

In an address before the United Senate Sept. 15, Fr. Henle advised members of the faculty and administrators that the budget deficit of the 1969-70 academic year "may well exceed $1 million."

The $26 million "Progress Fund" will conclude in March of 1970. Monies from this drive will be used to pay construction costs of the library, the law center, and the medical school.

Fr. Henle also announced that "extensive efforts at securing additional unrestricted operating income from gift sources, corporations, foundations, 'sponsors, patrons and friends' will be undertaken immediately. In addition, the University President announced that another major fund raising effort is projected for November of 1970.

Senate Supports 'Prisoner' Motion

The Student Senate passed a resolution last Thursday which one of its sponsors called a "steping-stone to a national campaign," a campaign to approach the Democratic Republic of Vietnam in an attempt to bring about better treatment and handling of prisoners of war.

The motion was passed with only one dissenting vote, after some discussion of the necessity of bringing this issue before the legislative body of the student government.

The motion stated that "we stand united in calling upon the Democratic Republic of Vietnam to release the names of all prisoners of war obtained by the DRV; and ... to release as soon as possible all wounded, injured, or ill whose condition excludes (their) utilization in the war effort."

L. Louis Benoit (SLL '71), who introduced the motion along with Tom DuMars (At Large '70), also expressed the hope that "the DRV will regard this effort as a serious expression of American student sentiment toward the war and an opportunity to redress the same humanism spirit to the sufferings which the war has caused."

The movement which the motion supported was originated by Richard Sheppard, a Foreign Service Officer, who served in Vietnam for three years. Sheppard spoke to the senators when the motion was introduced, expressing his desire to obtain greater student support by providing "a wide base of appeal."

He thought that more people could identify with a movement like his than could support a simple, anti-war motion. "The key," he said, "is to get the non-activist students involved."

Sheppard pointed to the lack of DRV reaction to the recent petition submitted to the North Vietnamese government by the wives of American servicemen reporting "missing in action." He stated, "It would be absurd for the North Vietnamese to respond to those who are tacit supporters of the war or to those who are quiet about their opposition."

Vicki Van Glahn (SLL '71), the only senator to vote against the motion, disagreed with Sheppard's estimates of the importance of a student-sponsored action. She said, "I think that this will have less impact because we are so sensitive." However, while no other senate (Continued on Page 15)

Rotc Committee Formation Settled By Students, Deans

The dispute over the formation of the committee to study the status of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Georgetown has been settled.

Accord was reached Monday between a group of students and administrators decided that the committee should be composed of five students (one from the Law Center), four faculty members, one administrator, one alumna (to be named by the University President), and one student alternate.

The Student Academic Board, chaired by Ken Janisaki (SLL '70), met with five faculty and the Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, S.J., academic vice president. Students present included Gail Wickers (GUNS '70), who was filling in for Sue Pitterich (GUNS '70), Jerry Mealer (Cslld '70), Roll Liberties (SFL '70), and Bob Dwyer (SBBA '70). Jim Clark, president of the undergraduate student body, and Mark Winn, who was the vice president, also attended. In addition to Fr. Fitzgerald, the administration was represented by Deans Rocce E. Porrecio of the Graduate School, Robert E. Lado of the School of Languages and Linguistics, Jesse A. Mann of the Foreign Service School, the Rev. Royce B. Davis, S.J., of the College, and Joseph F. Pettit of the Summer School.

Events in the weeks preceding the meeting had greatly increased interest of administrators, students and administrators.

Originally, Clark and Winston had objected to the presence of one administrator, along with five faculty and five student members, on the ROTC study group. However, in a letter to Fr. Fitzgerald, they agreed to accept the administrator, if one more student could also be included in the committee's membership.

Fr. Fitzgerald replied by mail last Thursday. He rejected Clark's proposal and suggested instead a group composed of five faculty members, one administrator, three students, including one from the Law Center, and three student alternates.

When he reported to the Senate that night, Clark said that he hoped "the Senate (would) so insist." He objected to the fact that "Fr. Fitzgerald had com-
Randy Dicks is a celebrity, all right. No less than the President of the United States made sure of that. Which is all rather curious, to say the very least. The President certainly had no intention of meeting Dicks at all, nor did he have the least interest in his political aspirations. But one would expect even a monarchist to be somewhat grateful that fame has been showered upon him in this post-Napoleonic era—no matter if that notoriety does come from the hands of the first citizen of the world's closest semblance to a democracy. Randy Dicks, however, harbors no such feeling. In fact, he is quite piqued. "Nixon is using me for his own purposes," he claimed, "and I'm not going to be used for his purposes. I'm not going to let him have the last laugh on history."

Dicks of course, wrote the President that he now redoubled letter in which he called Nixon's off-the-cuff statement on "the rather curious, to say the very least. The

Bles Donates Acreage, GU Profit Anticipated
A land grant from which the University could realize approximately $2 or $3 million annually has been announced by the Chancellor of the University, the Rev. Edward R. Bunn, S.J. Such a donation would in itself be a true expression of faith in the future. "I believe in the future," he said, "and I believe in the University.

Bles states that the University has received the first $640,000 of a total gift of $380,000 of land in Loudon County, Virginia, donated by Mr. Marcus Bles. Bles states that the University has received the first $640,000 of a total gift of $380,000 of land in Loudon County, Virginia, donated by Mr. Marcus Bles.

Georgetown will rent this land at the permanent site for the $1 billion U.S. Expedition of Science and Industry. The greatest windfall to the University is the potential of the land in Loudon County, Virginia, donated by Mr. Marcus Bles. Bles states that the University has received the first $640,000 of a total gift of $380,000 of land in Loudon County, Virginia, donated by Mr. Marcus Bles.

Although President Nixon and 91 senators have endorsed the project, Gen. Trudeau concluded his comments by saying, "The project will in itself be a true expression of the free enterprise system that has raised the quality of life to unprecedented heights in the world's leading industrial nation."
Black Student Alliance Voice

Priorities Of Education

Georgetown University has always seemed to have had a marked propensity for creating and destroying both its Catholicism and its tradition. The inauguration speeches of Fr. Henle, last week reflected this fascination with endless baseless soresulence and/or irelevancy seem already apparent to many of our students.

Catholicism and tradition. We might consider these two concepts separate, since Georgetown's tradition has always been profoundly influenced by the fact that it is a Catholic institution. Fr. Henle mentioned that incorporated into that Catholic tradition has been "the quest for excellence, achievement, and great humanity." In suggested and to accept as an unabashed display of singular hypocrisy, marked Georgetown as university of distinguished service that, with our Nation's Capital, has survived crisis after crisis in our country's history."

The question to be asked Fr. Henle (and other disinclined traditionalists around town) is to whom has Georgetown shown "loyalty," "great humanity," and "distinguished service?" The temptation to review the history of the last 180 years that Georgetown has existed (or persisted) is almost overwhelming. Such a review would show, for instance, that this greatly respected institution would tolerate slave holding by its students within its own walls from the very founding of Georgetown's founding until the outbreak of the Civil War (when our southern students left to fight for the Lost Cause). Such moral myopia in the face of the allegedly over-arching Catholic traditions of GU — seems extraordinary (even for a Jesuit enterprise).

But it is today with which we are most concerned — with today and the days ahead. The question we black students (and we're sure not a few white students, also) now pose to Fr. Henle is where do Georgetown's present loyalties lie? To whom are we to give service? And finally, in what ways is our great humanity (for people, we presume) to be manifested? The answers to these still remain unclear. Fr. Henle made no reference in either of his inauguration speeches of the nature of the relationship of Georgetown to the Washington community. The fact is, however, that it is precisely in the area of University-community relations that these Catholic traditions — if we grant that they are really meaningful to this university — can most successfully, most lastingly, and most importantly be of value. The ideal of the university committing itself to serving the community is one that Georgetown has yet to reach.

Fr. Henle, in his Symposium discussion, said that "the fundamental force in the life of the university is learning," which he defined as "the whole development of the human being." With those terms we can have no argument. But we feel that the process of learning must not only include the disinterested scholarly inquiry into the nature (Continued on Page 15)

Student Membership Vetoed By Directors

"It was the unanimous feeling of the Board of Directors that membership of students, faculty, or administrators for that matter, would not be in the best interests of the University at this time."

With these words, the Rev. Robert J. Henle, S.J., President of the University, announced that Georgetown's principal governing body, the Undergraduate Student Senate, had decided to remain an external policy-making organ of the University.

In making the announcement, however, Fr. Henle stated that the Board had recommended that he appoint a committee to study some system of adjudication as form but also fact that if the code, rejected the code, and enacted this resolution the fact that he wished to accept and enact this provision only with the deepest reservation not only as to matters of form but also content.

Both Winston and Clark stressed the importance of having some system of adjudication as soon as possible. The vice president said, "Something could happen at any time, and we would have to be ready." Clark pointed to the fact that if the Student Senate rejected the code, "the more myopic in the face of the allegedly over-arching Catholic traditions of GU seems extraordinary (even for a Jesuit enterprise)."

As the student president also stated, "It is the unanimous feeling of the Board of Directors that membership of students, faculty, or administrators for that matter, would not be in the best interests of the University at this time." In its place he He was not concerned with the best interests of the University at this time."

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A Rational Solution

We would like to congratulate all the parties involved in Monday's resolution of the ROTC problem. The Student Academic Board is to be commended for their willingness to accept a plan which, while it did not meet the demand of Jim Clark and Mark Winston that any committee formed be one-half students, nevertheless was a quite reasonable proposal that cannot fail to be acceptable to all sectors of the University.

The demand for a moratorium was met with a very promising tendency toward regarding student leaders as articulate, forceful spokesmen of usually rational positions. Accepting five students as members they endorsed the principle that students should have more than token representation on study groups which will greatly affect their lives at Georgetown.

Aside from the one very important result of Monday's meeting (the beginning of what should be a very comprehensive study of the status of the Reserve Officers Training Corps on this campus), there may have been a somewhat less obvious result. It may very well be that henceforth all such committees will be treated individually, rather than as glorified test cases. When students deserve an equal voice (e.g. the judicial code and ROTC groups), they apparently will get one. In areas where they know very little (e.g. budget matters and executive faculties), they hopefully will serve only as interested consumers, and their number will be determined accordingly.

However, there is perhaps one disturbing fact amidst all this joy and understanding, namely, that in this case at least the student body president and vice president did not accurately reflect the opinions of those whom they represent. While Messrs. Clark and Winston were adamant concerning the "one-half students" question, the Student Academic Board obviously did not compromise.

Although this situation was probably the result of a slight misunderstanding, it points out what could be a grave fault in the student government's procedures. Almost without exception, relations between the Student Senate and the Administration have been handled by the two executive officers of the student government. While administrators obviously cannot be brought before student committees at the drop of a hat, we would caution Messrs. Clark and Winston against interpreting opinions which are solely in their own interest into their conversations with University officials. And we would further caution them against permitting their personal prejudices to affect the objectivity of their weekly reports to the Senate.

Irrelevant Relevancy

The movement led by a Georgetown freshman (who coincidently served three years in Vietnam) to unite the nation's students in Vietnam (to be prolonged by the announced intention of shutting down a number of universities and will create an anti-war sentiment which it evokes and, if it is to grow, to be then used for causes more dear to the left including the universities.

Anti-War Conference in Cleveland in July, 1969 as part of a broader package of reviving the sagging anti-war movement, which includes the use of the following gained in October for disruptions in November. If successful, the moratorium will prevent a general strike (to be prolonged by the announced intention of shutting down the universities for every day after Oct. 15 that American involvement continues), which will, in effect, shut down a number of universities and will create an extreme polarization in American society. The July conference was dominated by the Young Socialist Alliance and Socialist Workers' Party. The National Moratorium leadership continues to be dominated by people who have evinced little interest in peace in Vietnam, except

(Continued on Page 15)
Letters to the Editor...

MEDICAL LIBRARY

The Philadelphi Society and the Gaston Lecture Committee will sponsor an evening by Senator Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona at 8 p.m., Monday, October 20th, in Gaston Hall. The former Republican presidential candidate is scheduled to speak at 8:30.

The major part of the evening will be devoted to a question and answer period between Senator Goldwater and his audience.
NOTATIONS IN A FARRAGO

A weekly journal of diverse things—being relevant to little other than diversions.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY COED. Lurking about in Foggy Bottom.

Dahling, how terribly maverick to gaze upon your visage now. When you begin your bed-hopping, you and your delicious porteuse? Now let me see, the last time I saw you, and you and your Simplicity, were hanging around the shadow at Basain’s or was at the Airplane? Lord, how can one keep things straight—don’t laugh at me Lawrence—when there are just so many faces to see these days? Oh, I recall—you were desperately out in the lace one through frock demurely sipping grain alcohol or something while that stunning blond/brunette whose outfit was basic Sears was dragged on by Sid and I was with Freddie—dear Freddie, he was done in on his ranch during a sheep stampede—and I was just gained dear, guessed. Then you all went to that brunch in Cherry Chase on Georgian Ave. Do you know, she could afford better—and got stopped by that gorillas Rod Sieger look alike who insisted on giving Bart a ticket to roasting Maxie’s hot air a hydrogen—what a drag! Etc., etc., etc.

THE FACULTY HANDBOOK. Still more Georgetown propaganda.

Those who often wonder why the insensitive complexity that is this University never moves would do well to read the following competes of all the many little niches and nitty-gritty that could a Georgetown a bureaucracy which could probably hold the State De-
Theatre: Refreshing Wars?

PENNY WARS. A play forever at the National Theatre.

Penny Wars opens with the lurid, tantalizingly nostalgic and shuffled notes wailing in remembrance of a girlish gin and tonic. The year, however, is 1959 and in one contest for life, America must soon embark upon another. But among the Americans is a great resistance to assume their role of world importance. Boxing and baseball dominate every discussion; the fate of Poland is not of interest.

Such a concerned one is Tyler Bishop, intelligent, aware and struggling desperately to be a man. He feels without, for he is his immediate concern. His father is a monster, a man killing himself with the greatest infidelity before the awesome world, which he denies with sport. Mrs. Bishop’s balm is family conflict. She presses her husband to achieve in order to secure herself and her children a future, but always finds time for gossip and the radio soap operas. Mr. Bishop backs down in his promise to audition for an amateur show and his wife not realizing his failing health, betrays his death. The replacing father figure, Dr. Wolf Axelrod, in the inconstant Nietzschean overman mentality, who refuses to bend in his assertion of superiority. He is only half Jewish and was careful to divorce his wife when he left Germany to seek out an intelligent group. The only intelligence to be found in this dusty industrial city of upstate New York is Tyler who despises Dr. Axelrod and continuously refers to him as “fascist.”

(The play’s author, Elise Baker, has presented a series of paradigmatic characters and a schema of contest and conflict to dazzle the brain. The symbolism is excessive and not too obvious, but the playwright does not work with this to his potential. What is left is a patchwork of implications directed, inevitably, to one’s own sensibilities.

Baker is in his attempt to sketch the workings of minds in a pre-war town, demonstrates wit and acerbity. Mrs. Bishop praises the ethnic heterogeneity of her neighborhood, but to her husband, “if this is a matting pot, America is cooking shit.” Why then do representatives of several nations, who are for the most part strangers, serve as Mrs. Bishop’s pallbearers? Why is Tyler asked to accept a German as a father? Why is Mr. Bishop said to have hated Woodrow Wilson? Why does Dr. Axelrod eventually compromise and accept Woodrow as a first name? Why . . . ? Many questions arise in considering the symbolic nature of the play, the discussion and not conclusions is the result.

Penny Wars is refreshing in that it is different. In an age of visual shock techniques, the stage is now reminded of an earlier past of literary theater and Living room dramas. The audience is observer, peering through the periscope that the author has rent in the body of America’s past. The audience is also alerted to watch for the name, Kristoffer Tabors (Tyler Bishop), an actor of rare assuming honesty and ability. P.B.

Events: Sweeties, It Was Arlo!

Nearly 5000 (just imagine, 5000!) of Washington’s glittering hard rock set positively jammed McDonough Gymnasium last Saturday night for one of their charming little recitals. There were to be two (yes, two) performances . . . but, alas, there was just one. Well, we simply cannot have just everything, you know.

The gym, as it affectionately called by its gauche habitués, is usually frequented by those dreadful Yahoo types. Oh, you know the ones I mean. Their hair is frighteningly closely-clipped (say Sebring just turn right over in his grave). And yet we hear these ghastly sweats that Pierre Cardin would positively turn up his nose at . . . not because of the cut, mind you. But last Saturday (ah, last Saturday! the air simply was absolutely, divinely it was so over all those girls. Need I say more?

Theh atmosphere was also—shall we say—very different. Those dining rooms being ignored. Indeed, all simply swirled in theiracey-deacy bends. Little Hilda, Stettin, and the student president, sandwiched in a quickie and very funny attack on Fr. Henle’s grammar book (well, you can’t last forever . . .)

Besides the media, it was a banner week for club football (if club football can have banner weeks) and celebrities about the campus. Arlo came or at least there were rumors to that effect (I hope. He just never like bananas). Speaking of rumors, 1789philes noted that Dick “Unaflectable” Nixon’s social conscience, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, was creating a ruckus in the south (when he doesn’t dig up these documents (and don’t think L. is threatening to have Hyland deported if he doesn’t dig up these documents (and don’t think L. is threatening to have Hyland deported if he doesn’t dig up these documents (and don’t think L. is threatening to have Hyland deported (and don’t think L. is threatening to have Hyland deported)).

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"Soueee" Things are looking up for the media on campus. The Voice didn’t come out last week but the Courier did and shocked of shocks (at least for those who watched it go off in hot pursuit of Collier’s last year) it was quite, quite good. It contained the most intelligent statement yet about campus journalism (“Who, I ask, can lift the burden of loyalty to the institutions whose constitution has all the validity of a Nacked Come The Stranger dust jacket—no reference to President Clinton’s clothing (clothes-horning) being intended). Among the others who all but bashed down their bars last week were Dr. Philip A. Tripp who had to face another seven days of community-imposing (it’s enough to make you want to send money to the Disclosed Carmelites) and Chris Hyland, who apparently misread the plans for the Student Center (there are plans for a Student Center!) in a box of old forgettages, that “if you don’t dig up these documents (and don’t think L. couldn’t do it—he single-handedly whipped through the Sen­nate that riding him with the help of Henry, the great prisoner—thank God no one cares about relevance any­more!). But Student Senate meetings are fun anyway—Loooon Hig is on a roll. Who’d of thunk it? (I’ll live to tell the tale . . . FLASH: Reports are that L’s letters to Pope Paul are about to elicit a response. The flamboyant P.V. and weird pontiff have been on the verge of swapping oscillogram memes or months. So there, Randy . . .

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Schlitz Malt Liquor and Vodka "On-The-Rocks" with a twist of lemon

SUPER BULL

BULL DOZER

Schlitz Malt Liquor "On-The-Rocks" and Champagne

BLOODY BULL

SCHLITZ TWIST

Tomato juice and Schlitz Malt Liquor 50/50

BULL HAPPENING

Schlitz Malt Liquor and Rose Wine 50/50

or drink it straight.

Send for free recipe folder.

Dear Schlitz Malt Liquor,

I am anxiously awaiting delivery of my free Schlitz Malt Liquor Recipe Folder.

Daringly yours,

Name:
Address:
City & State:
Zip:

Send to: Schlitz Malt Liquor Division,
Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co.
235 W. Galena St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Here at Georgetown University, the Student Senate and many student organizations are sponsoring appropriate activities. In fact, there will be discussions, debates, lectures, teach-ins and prayers.

I am writing this letter to you because of a resolution of our undergraduate Student Senate and a petition signed by 3,000 Georgetown students. Mr. President, these students are fine young men and women. They love their country and are deeply concerned about the welfare of all our people and of all those now suffering and endangered in Vietnam. Since this request expresses the sentiment of so large a part of our student body, I am proudly and gladly, as their President, transmitting to you their deepest sentiments. The petition signed by 3,000 students reads:

"Dear Fr. Henle,

We, as students, because of our opposition to our country's involvement in the tragic Vietnam conflict, urge that you, as a priest, celebrate a memorial Mass for the suffering and the dead of this war and that you, as the President of our University, write a letter of concern to the President of the United States in our name, voicing our strong desire for an immediate American withdrawal.

We further urge that classes be suspended Oct. 15 so that Georgetown town students may participate in the national Vietnam Moratorium."
InterAction Announces Plans

by Don Walsh

InterAction, headed by its chairman, Joe George (SFS '72), a "clearing-house for student involvement," recently announced the organization of more than a dozen tentative projects for the academic year.

Ranging from a wide variety of social action projects in the D.C. area to scholarship drives and publishing ventures, the projects offer Georgetown students an opportunity, said George, "to become more socially-conscious while playing an active role in the community."

In addition to coordinating this wide series of projects, InterAction has assumed the responsibility for most of the social-service projects of the Georgetown University Community Action Program (GUCAP), which gave up these projects in order to shift its impetus to political action.

The promotion of better communications between faculty and students according to George, and the earning of much-needed funds is the aim of a special project staff headed by Margaret Smith (SLL '72). The staff is publishing a student directory, listing the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of faculty and students here.

The directory, which will be placed on sale this week for 50 cents a copy, was proposed by Director for Student Activities Robert J. Dixon. Dixon promised all receipts to InterAction, plus a bonus of $100 if the directory appears this week. George estimated profits in excess of $1,000, which will be used to fund the other projects.

Two separate projects, both previously established but using InterAction manpower, will help provide funds for scholarships for D.C. area students. Kevin Brennan (SFS '73), is directing The Banneker Fund, a trust fund operation that has already accumulated over $11,000 in contributions.

The goal of the fund is to amassed enough capital to provide yearly scholarships to Georgetown solely on interest earned from the account. Brennan mentioned that

his group will be concentrating on contributions from alumni, especially those living in the Washington area.

Kathy Byrne (SFS '71) is in charge of the District of Columbia scholarship drive committee. The committee, in cooperation with similar groups at other D.C. universities, will attempt to assist area students to attend Washington universities, with all the money collected from mostly campus residents, without relying on interest earnings.

The high school recruiting committee was reactivated by Bill Cutter (ColI. '70) in order to inform potential scholarship applicants about Georgetown and to attract more students to apply for admission here. The committee plans a year of high school visits, regional receptions, a special D.C.-weekend for applicants, and also intends to publish a special information newsletter.

"The improvement of ghetto dwellings" is the aim of Larry Bullock (SFS '72) and Walter Manly's (SLL '73) Housing Development project. Based on the successful New York metropolis area's "Thing in the Spring" where several thousand suburbanites worked for a day in Harlem, the project will involve weekend trips by Georgetown, Howard University, and possibly Federal City College students into D.C. substandard housing areas, where the students will work with neighborhood residents in cleaning up and repairing their inner city blocks.

Two additional projects will work with patients in area health institutions. Larry Vinulasso (ColI. '72) will direct students working with neighborhood residents in cleaning up and repairing their inner city blocks.

One of the projects of InterAction is a tutorial program for inner city grade school students. Freshmen such as this one offer council to inquisitive friends. (photo by Mike Searles)

We get carried away when you come around... and we love it!

Budweiser is the only beer in America that's Beechwood Aged

(But you know that.)

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Proposed Academic Constitution

(Ed. Note: The following is the complete text of the proposed College Academic Council Constitution, which is submitted with this week's edition.)

The Georgetown College Academic Council was established by the university community as a means of providing an opportunity to influence academic policy both through elected representatives and by working directly on academic projects.

Section I: The General Committee

The General Committee provides the student with an opportunity to affect policy directly by his work on subcommittees, to keep informed on current issues, to voice his opinions, and to question and check policies of the Academic Representative.

Section II: Membership on the General Committee

Membership on the General Committee is open to all College students.

The chairman of the General Committee shall convene the committee at least once a month.

Any member of the General Committee may bring up an academic issue for discussion. If a petition signed by one-fifth of the College student body is presented, the Executive Board must act on the matter in question and report on their progress at the next General Meeting.

Section III: Subcommittees

Subcommittees are established by the Academic Representative and the Executive Board to study and recommend courses of action in specific areas. Chairmen are appointed by the Academic Representative subject to a two-thirds vote of the Executive Board. Membership on subcommittees is open to any member of the General Committee.

Section IV: The Executive Board

The Executive Board of the Academic Council advises the Academic Representative, aids him in the execution of council policy, and acts as a check on the Academic Representative.

There shall be four elected members of the Academic Board. One person will be elected from each of the four classes. All full-time College students are eligible to vote. Each student will vote for one candidate from his class. The candidate in each class with the highest number of votes shall be declared the winner. The elections will be run by an Election Committee to be appointed by the College representatives to the Student Senate and the Executive Board. Candidates must be full-time College students in good standing (i.e., not on academic probation). The elected representatives will serve one-year terms commencing on May 1 of each year, except in 1969, when they will take office when elected. Elections shall be held two weeks before Easter vacation, except in 1969, when the election will be held in the fall.

Section V: The Academic Representative

The Academic Representative shall be elected by the College student body. All full-time College students are eligible to vote. Candidates must be sophomores or juniors and have at least a 2.00 Q.P.I. As per the Academic Representative's term of office will begin May 1 of each year, except in 1969 when he will take office when elected. The representative's term shall be held two weeks before Easter vacation, at the same time as the elections for the Executive Board. The election will be run by the Election Committee described in Article II, Section 2.

Section VI: The Executive Board

The Executive Board may veto any action of the Academic Representative by a vote of two-thirds of the members present.

Section VII: By-Laws

To become effective, by-laws proposed by the Executive Board must be approved by two-thirds of the members of the Board's total membership. If the recall to become effective, it must be approved by a majority of the College student body (not just a majority of those voting).

Article III: Ratification

Ratification of this constitution will be by a majority of the College students voting.

Article IV: Amendments

Constitutional amendments proposed by the Executive Board must be approved by two-thirds of the members of the Board, and by a majority of the College students voting. Amendments may also be proposed in student form of a petition signed by one-fifth of the College student body. These must be approved by two-thirds of the College students voting.

Article V: By-Laws

To become effective, by-laws must be approved by two-thirds of the Executive Board.

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New Legal Society Provides
Free Assistance In Actions

A group of Georgetown law students and undergraduates has succeeded, with the aid of several lawyers and "qualified advisors," in forming the Georgetown Legal Assistance Society (GLAS). The Society will attempt to provide free assistance for Georgetown students, faculty members, nonacademic personnel, and administrators "in any action, civil, criminal, or University-related.

The group is headed, at least until an administrative structure is established and elections are held, by Pierce O'Donnell. O'Donnell is a 1969 graduate of the College who presently attends the Georgetown Law School. Other students involved include Co-Counselors John Salmon, Tom Snee­ linger, and Peter Rucci.

At present there are approximately 15 law and pre-law students involved, but O'Donnell hopes to eventually see 25 in the Society. Five lawyers have agreed to advise GLAS, in addition to the Georgetown faculty members and administrators who have already pledged their support. The latter include Profs. Richard Gordon and Alan Scheflin of the Law School; Dr. Charles Hartmann (a member of the Missouri bar); and the Hon. Rogers C. B. Morton, chairman of the Republican National Committee and the Selective Service Act. Morton outlined his plans for the future of the Republican Party.

Morton rejected the notion of a unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam and the concept of an "imposed military settlement" of the campaign. He stated that if a unilateral withdrawal were effected, the repercussions would be "serious." The congressman stated that such a maneuver would "bring the slaughter of 300,000 people, fail to lay the issue to rest, and complicate our relations with the rest of the world."

Definite steps towards peace, he asserted, have been taken to convince the world opinion of the United States' rejection of the military settlement and our willingness to discuss any of the enemy's ten points.

Morton added that he felt the Vietnam Moratorium because "it is a great expression of the will of the people and will point out the need for a unified approach to the war."

He concluded, however, that the Moratorium will have little effect on President Nixon. "Richard Nixon is already committed in three areas," he said, "to the need for withdrawal.", he said, "unfortunately, there is no major policy change by which he can bring it about as quickly as he would like.

Morton also expressed concern for the "destruction of environment, laws, and society." Concerning this point, Morton stated that he felt the proposed federal legislation, but that a "firm commitment by all people to clean things up" and a greater effort by state and local agencies to enforce existing laws could remedy the problem.

Although its office in the basement of New South did not open until Monday at 9 a.m., the Society has already begun to assist a Georgetown student, a Spanish scholarship student here who wants to marry by proxy a man now in Spain. GLAS is currently researching the various American, Spanish, international and cannon laws which apply to the case.

O'Donnell emphasized that the Society is free of any ties with "any vested interest or political action group," including the student government. "We don't want to get involved with the mundane political hassles around here," he said last week.

The GLAS office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A list of emergency telephone numbers and procedures will be released in the near future. The Society is open to all interested students, especially those who have taken constitutional law or who are interested in legal study. The office telephone number is 625-4020.

Student Peace Efforts Supported by Morton

The Hon. Rogers C. B. Morton, chairman of the Republican National Committee spoke to a large assembly in Gaston Hall Oct. 8.

The congressman stated the Administration's present attitude toward the Vietnam War, the value of the Vietnam Moratorium, favored the abolition of the Selective Service Act, and outlined his plans for the future of the Republican Party.

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Proposed Draft Bills Favor Lottery

by Mitch Flynn

Currently under review by the Armed Services Committee of Congress are a number of bills proposing to amend the Military Selective Service Act of 1967. The proposed bills, which differ greatly in size and scope, are all intended to provide a more equitable system of selecting persons for induction into the Armed Forces. In the majority of the bills, the "more equitable system of selecting persons for induction into the Armed Forces" is a lottery. Operating on a principle similar to that of Fortune's Wheel, the lottery system chooses prospective in-

ductees on the basis of a randomly drawn date of the month. To fill its monthly quota the draft board selects first those men whose dates of birth coincide with the first number previously picked by chance. Fortune, then, does not smile upon these men.

In addition to publishing the dates of the months so chosen, a list of the letters of the alphabet, again randomly assigned, provides the lottery with insurance against failure. Presumably in support of the lottery is Sen. Edward Kennedy (D.-Mass.), with whose draft reform bill the Armed Services Committee must deal.

Aside from the method of selecting eligible young men for the Armed Services, the various other bills now under consideration may amend the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 in numerous other ways. A bill introduced into the House of Representatives by Rep. Charles Whalen (R.-Ohio), proposes deferments for graduate school study, as does a bill sponsored by Rep. Frank Horton (R.-N.Y.) The bill by Rep. Mikva proposes selection without regard to age, but stipulates (as do most of the other bills) that a person may remain in the prime selection group for a period not to exceed one year.

National Youth Corps

His bill provides for a director of the Selective Service System who would serve a term of seven years, or until age 70. A Presidential Commission to study the feasibility of a "National Youth Corps" as alternate service to the Armed Forces.

"The President shall conduct a study to determine the acceptability of granting amnesty to those registrants outside the United States who are liable to prosecution under section 262 of this (Military Selective Service Act of 1967) title.

Study To Be Conducted

In conducting this study, the President shall consider the number of such registrants, the implications for the national defense, the desirability of granting amnesty, and such other factors as he deems appropriate. The President shall report the results of this study to the Congress, together with appropriate recommendations, within six months of the enactment of this section.

Because of possible conservative reaction such a move might create, Nixon's Administration is unlikely to take such a prodigal step forward.

In the background of these sundry draft reform bills, however, the specter of the Nixon Administration looms portentiously. The Administration is presently testifying before the Armed Services Committee, and the final shape of this draft reform bill will be significantly molded by the legislative legendarism of Nixon and his colleagues.

Sen. Kennedy has criticized the Administration for its delay in draft reform, as well as for its failure to comment on his and other Senate draft bills introduced since last January. Nixon delivered his own draft reform message in May, and now is expected to issue an entirely new bill, an amalgam of those extant, and by far the fruit of the current hurri-

The Senate's present message, graduate study deferments will probably continue to be granted, and, in view of General Hershey's demise as Selective Service Director, that organization's structure may well be greatly altered.

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Chairman Underlines Acute Need For Volunteer Action

(Continued from Page 10) In the security ward of St. Elizabeth's mental hospital, Steve council said the committee is following that the committee also had under consideration a similar plan for G. General emphasized that "all students are welcome to join the project, but that pre-medical courses are not a part of it.

Lou Fantasia (Coll. '71), Director of the John Carroll Weekend Congress and of the Georgetown Symphony Orchestra, has been "drafted" by George to organize the Georgetown Council for the Performing Arts as the major cultural effort of InterAction. Fantasia's plans include a series of campus art exhibitions, readings by major contemporary poets, and appearances by prominent lecturers, entertainers, and musicians. He stated that the lack of cultural activities at Georgetown needed to be remedied as soon as possible, and that he believed that his group could provide the needed remedy this year.

InterAction will also provide student volunteer workers for both the Undergraduate Student Government office and The Free University. Volunteers for student government will assist in clerical chores, typing, and filing, according to George.

Projects requested in The HOYA have already been organized and InterAction participants are working on their objectives. Jay Valentine (SFS '72) is in charge of all social-action projects for InterAction, a sphere covering Big Brother, tutorial, scouting, and recreational programs for area youth.

Ahn Morre (Coll. '72) and Rob Morreel (Coll. '72) have set up their lecture program for October and are currently looking for a start in their scholarly-in-residence plan. Jean Farrowick's (GUNS '72) Cinemobile project, geared at bringing films to the inner-city area, is looking for suitable transportation vehicles.

George and the individual project leaders all stressed the need for more student volunteers for all projects. George stated, "Our need for a core of students who are interested in the goals of the InterAction is acute; however, we feel that we have made a start. Students interested in work on any projects are urged to sign up any time in our offices in the front hall.

In addition, George requested that any students interested in organizing a new project inside of the InterAction structure should call at the gatehouse headquarters.

Proposed Bill To Aid 'Science' Departments

(Continued from Page 3) A resolution was defeated concerning the existing restrictions in the Senate, said that he hoped the resolution would be passed by the time the bill came up for debate in the Senate, Oct. 31.

In a letter to the editor of The New York Times of Aug. 27, Fr. Henle said that public policy in the bill has "concentrated on direct benefits taxpayers will derive from the increased income. Last year's bill was ignored, however, are sections of the bill that would ultimately bring new burdens to taxpayers" Fr. Henle was quoted in these views. He said that over the past four years, Georgetown has received an average of $7.5 million per year in charitable gifts. Most of the latter stock (for instance, the Dailey willows) is now worth approximately $2.5 million worth of stock, or cash in the form of trust funds, although some of the gifts are also in the form of land.

Experts have estimated that should the tax bill be signed into law as it now stands, Georgetown would lose anywhere between one-third and two-thirds of these gifts each year. This is especially true because, although Georgetown has relatively wealthy alumni, they only account for approximately 25 percent of the gifts received each year.

Concerning any alternative plans to raise the needed University funds, Fr. Henle stated that there could be only one solution to the problem—outright public support.

He pointed out that in the long run, this bill would be a losing proposition financially for the government since eventually the government itself would be forced to make up for the loss of funds. Fr. Henle also said that should this tax bill be enacted there will be a "definite danger of at least 20 currently private colleges and universities becoming state-operated due to lack of funds." Thus the financial burden inevitably falls upon the taxpayers.

Besides hurling the taxpayers, this bill would also indirectly increase federal control over private institutions. It has already been shown that when the government controls the purse strings, it also wants a say in how the institution is run—a fact which is evidenced in much of the new pending legislation against campus disorder.

As far as a future tuition increase is concerned, Fr. Henle said it would be "out of the question," unless it was used to fight inflation. He said that it would be impossible to try to make up a $2.5 to $5 million deficit by a tuition increase. In addition, he noted, Georgetown is already one of the most expensive universities in the nation.
As an instrument for the destruction of American society, Donald Kalish, Richard Falk, and Martin Perez are right. Vietnam town's own Emilio Gonzalez, have ostensibly kept aloof from the moratorium movement precisely because it is an instrument that attaches itself to that movement those who are as unattracted by Leftist radical extremism as they are repelled by the Vietnam war. But both Kalish and Gonzalez want to take it from them.

The demands put forward by the moratorium group, namely the immediate and unilateral withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam, are also the demands made on different occasions by the governments of North Vietnam and of the Soviet Union. I mention this fact, not in order to insinuate that the bulk of the Oct. 15 move ment is Communist dominated or influenced (though much of it is deliberately indifferent to this fact), but to point out that while the moratorium people claim that this will bring peace, Brezhnev, who is certainly an authority on this matter, has claimed that this would constitute a decisive defeat for the United States and an enormous victory for the Communists they themselves.

The moratorium leadership cannot make a claim to those whose interest is peace in Vietnam until those assertions are clarified and repudiated.

The Soviet and North Vietnamese leaders are not sentimentalists. The name of the game they are playing is power. They have militarily lost the war in Vietnam and are now trying to make political victory. There is nothing new or unusual in this. By the late 1920's, the Communists have made use of genuine opposition to government policies in France and the United States to pursue power objectives, with varying degrees of success, in China, Vietnam, Algeria, Cuba and elsewhere. Regardless of the feelings of the broad mass of adherents of the moratorium movement at the bottom, the movement at the top is fundamentally an operation of political warfare aimed at reducing United States world strategic position.

One can argue whether the strategic position of the United States will be substantially maintained or reduced. But any movement designed to reduce that position is a political movement, and, as such, any university community which attaches itself to that movement, politicizes itself and loses its academic integrity. Again, some might argue that academic freedom should be destroyed to make way for “relevance.” But then, there are some of us who are unattractively opposed to that. One basis for opposition to the Moratorium is that it served neither, the cause of peace nor that of the University nor, for that matter, that of the development of a freer and more prosperous society.

The Moratorium movement has been less than candid, to put it mildly, in presenting its objectives. It has not even told us how its actions advance the cause of peace.

The Vietnam war has been good for American left radicalism, and many left radicals have said so. The challenge now is to pursue the same effective peace in Vietnam in the foreseeable future are far greater than that of the efforts projected by the anti-war movement, including the Moratorium, will do so. Peace is far too precious a goal to be sacrificed to the interest of a movement of political warfare against America.

Contrary to leftist social science fiction, the Vietnam war was started not by United States intervention but by a much earlier and highly systematic Communist effort to establish despotic power in Southeast Asia. Many of the complaints of the overwhelming portion of Moratorium supporters are highly legitimate, but are directed to the wrong address.
Hoya Trainer Likes His Job

Kuczo Gets Plenty Of Business

by Jack Burkhartt

Joe Kuczo is a man who knows where he is going. He is also a man who knows where he has been. In 1949, he was the head athletic trainer for George­town University since 1949 and the Washington Redskins since 1954. He’s the man you walk seeking the sidelines on Saturday after­noons at Georgetown football games. The man who treats sprain­ed ankles to be treated, sore arms to be robbed, and numerous cuts and bruises, the trademark of the football player, to be cared

any university. Few schools are so lucky as to have two of the top professional trainers in the coun­try on their team.

Kuczo knows that there is much more to his job than only that physical aspect. The satisfaction he gets is mul­tiple, from many varied forms of association with the many fine people in the world of sports. He takes a great pride in the stud­ents of Georgetown and even a greater pride in the fact that he is able to help them in some way. He is currently trying to help a player mentally: a scholastic athlete who wants to give him desire to excel, and to be a leader. Kuczo also takes a personal interest in the careers of the young men who have worked for him in the past. Several have gone on to outstanding careers in the field of medi­cine.

Mention the name Vince Loving­ardi and a light comes over his face. “I consider it an honor and privilege to work for him,” he con­fided. He went on to talk about the fearlessness and strength with which Lombardi which he admires greatly and the constant striving for ex­cellence that Lombardi demands not only of himself but also from Kuczo and, most of all, from himself. This is the ideal that Joe Kuczo works in and through the hours are long and the re­sponsibilities are great, he states, “I wouldn’t trade the rewards for anything.”

When asked about the differ­ence between the football team of Georgetown now and 20 years ago from Kuczo first came onto the scene, he cited first of all the difference in the football program itself. “When I came here in 1949, Georgetown was playing big time football. We played teams like Maryland, Boston College, Ford­ham and even went to the Sun­Bowl in 1949. When football was discon­tinued a lot of the kids went out. I remember when I would walk up to Rehoe

for, he is responsible for almost all medical decisions in the training room. When a serious injury comes up, such as turn ligaments, fractures, etc., he is aided by Dr. Rezza, the Redskins team physician and Dr. Palmucci, the physician responsible for Georgetown ath­letic teams.

The work somehow never ends, for when one of the teams is at­ off each other, and so on. The Redskins and the boy be given a chance to partici­pate in any competition. Schools like Georgetown now and

THE HOYA

Hungry Athletes Saved As Food ‘Crisis’ Ends

by Mark Dobson

With the 1965-1970 sports season just beginning, the athletic de­partment may have already solved its first problem. The controversy centered on a time conflict be­tween the scheduled hours of prac­tice and those hours set up by the cafeteria for the serving of meals. The scholarship athletes, they said, would not always be able to make it to the cafeteria in time for dinner after practice and would be forced to eat elsewhere, where they would have to pay, “We really figured out 60-70 p. baptist ball team center Charlie Adrian looking like Twelgy or someone, but instead he is Sonny Jurgenson doubling as the Thin Man,” coach agree that the team spirit of the occasion, worked a delayed steal that caught the

Senior basketball forward Jerry Pyles gave an additional insight into the situation. “The athletic department has so much money that it is on the rise again. The point and every boy be given a chance to partici­pate in Georgetown athletics,” he commented.

When asked if he would like to see major college football restored here at Georgetown, he answered, “I like to see football on a major level and I see no reason why this is financially impossible. But I think the rule-making ability is in­tact for giving a sense of unity to the campus as that has been lacking for years.”

Lombardi was a spirit here 20 years ago that has been absent for years, that has been lost with the team and the spirit of the occasion, a thing that I had on the rise again. The po­tential and every boy be given a chance to partici­pate in Georgetown athletics,“ he commented.

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Sophomores Please Renzo: Lucas, Catano Finish High (Continued from Page 18) tion for the Hoyas was Jay Nickola whose time of 28:21 earned him a twelfth place finish.

Other Hoyas finishers were Bob Schewtze (28:22), John Buesinley (28:26), and Garth McKay (28:50). McKay's time is notable for the fact that he ran a half-mile extra. Running comfortably in third place behind Walsh and Mason, McKay took a wrong turn, aided by a park policeman's inaccurate directions in the winding area of the Fairmont park course. By the time he found the correct path, McKay had fallen well behind the leaders.

Also of note is the non-finish of senior captain Greg Ryan. He had been bothered all week by a calf ailment, and although he tried to run, the strain was too much and he did not finish.

Although a young squad (of the top five finishers all but Mason and Nickola are sophomores), Villanova looks like a good team to defend both its ICAA and NCAA crowns. Their position would be especially en-
hanced by Liquent's return. In ad-
dition, they have an outstanding freshman in the person of Phil Banning. Leading the Wilkes-Septo to a 15-46 victory over the Georgetown frosh, he broke course record by eight seconds.

Despite the varsity loss, Coach Richie is not giving up hope any past season laurels. He was very pleased with the way the two sophomores Lucas and Catano ran, as well as with the performance of veterans Lane and Gray. Also, the assistant coach that he added to the coaching staff only to have three days of practice, as he put it, “This fall sched-
uled the Hoyas would be deep in Dubo-
ter when we start.”

The tournament opened with individual competition & Satur-
day. Over 100 jocks competed in light and heavyweight divi-
sions. Direct elimination speeded up the tourney. Under 120
num, three Hoyas found them-
self in the finals. Phil Gray, team captain, took second place in the tournament. Assistant coach Connor, John Gerohn took third place in lightweight white belts. Pat Zerby, a lightweight white belt class, found plenty of help from backfield partners Jerry O'Dowd, O. J. Dwyer, Herb Engler and Brian Phelan. As for receivers, Sleepy Hollo will never be missed as long as Randy Morton is around. He is nailing his tricking is secure. Emmett Congrove doesn't miss any more.

Perhaps considering his blessings, Coach Dubofsky held sway in the locker room for almost an hour after the afternoon’s action was completed. The Hoyas feel that the 43-0 score of the night against the Hawks was a day of awe for Georgetown. Hartford was the awesome. Three of Georgetown's six TD's were set up by recovered fumbles. Backfield partners Jerry O'Dowd, O. J. Dwyer, Herb Engler and Brian Phelan. As for receivers, Sleepy Hollo will never be missed as long as Randy Morton is around. He is nailing his tricking is secure. Emmett Congrove doesn't miss any more.

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Hoyas Clip Hawks' Wings 43-0

Defensive Might Wreaks 'Guests'

by Art Dunas

Georgetown's number one fan, Raymond "Pebbles" Medley, pre- dicted last Saturday, "A lot of people are going to be surprised, most of all the previously-unbeaten Hark ford Hawks. Coach Dubosky's

Nolan's Boys Seize Middle Out Of Series

by Jim Kanne

The Hoyas' last three baseball games made for a rather mixed sandwich. The middle was delicious, but the bread was lousy. After dropping a 2-1 squeaker to George Washington Colonials, Georgetown blasted Old Dominion 6-9 in the first game of a doubleheader, but the Hoyas gave away the second game.

The Hoyas blew a chance to break a 1-1 tie with the Colonials in the eighth when Gary Curti was picked off third and GW eventually got the inning still tied.

Centerfielder Greg Lutavac's strong and accurate arm held the Colonials' righthander at bay for a while in the ninth. He kept the potential winning run at second with a strong throw to third and then cut down the same unfortunate runner trying to score on a single up the middle. The Colonials, however, kept hitting and a double brought in the winning run.

Then everything came together against Old Dominion: the pickup, the running, and even the hitting, something the Hoyas seem to be able to do at will. The Hoyas, with a 9-0 lead, ran over the Colonials.

In the second half, fast backs and fumbles were again the keys to Georgetown's running. After re- ceiving the opening kickoff, the Hawks fumbled once more, this time on the Old Dominion 10 yard line. Gray was soon intercepted, but the Hawks obligingly fumbled again, and Dwyer plunged for his second score of the afternoon.

After the game, Dwyer gave the Hoyas' most rapid halfback, accelerator to a 35-yard touchdown run against Hartford last Saturday. (photo by Bob Higgins)

GU Runners Lose To Wildcats 17-42

Kickers To Meet Eagles, Howard

by John Odom

The Hoyas opened their season yesterday against Villanova and lost, 43-0.

With the 1969 season finally under way, the Georgetown soccer team is looking for a few things. First, the Hoyas seem to be not losing games last year because of little defensive errors. This year, however, the Hoyas seem to be able to do at will. The Hoyas, with a 9-0 lead, ran over the Colonials.

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Georgetown and Randy Morton (far left) score the second Blue and Gray touchdown on a 35-yard aerial from quarterback Jeff Gray. Brian Flehan (99) recovers Morton to the six-point area. (photo by Bob Higgins)

Last Saturday the Georgetown cross-country team opened its 1969 season by taking on defending NCAA and NCAC champion Villanova. Going into the meet the Wildcats had only lost two dual meets in five years, and unfortunately at the conclusion of the Hoyas' activities they still had only lost two meets. Even without the services of their all-time star Marty Liquori (who was running around yapping pictures s to Jim Byus), Villanova's Villanova managed to run away from the Hoyas by a 17-42 score.

Leading the Villanova onslaught were Chris Mason and Donald Walsh. They crossed the finish line together in a time of 26:06. Close behind them were teammates David Wright and Wilson Smith (the first American Villanova runner in two decades). The Hoyas placed sixth with a team's instant success to two highly promising freshmen, Evan Leggett and Gary Lanzara and substitutes. (photo by Art Dunas)

The coaches were pleased with the Hoyas', but despite all the traditional coaching pessimism, Coach Dubosky could not contain the sentiment, "The Hoyas' Wings' Treasure' For Future Rivals" by Kevin O'Donnell

With a convincing 43-0 victory over the visiting Hawks from Hartford University under their belts, the Georgetown football players were not only elated about their contest.

In the locker room after the contest, John (O.J.) Dwyer, who scored two touchdowns, admitted that he was "the best team so far this season." Dwyer attributed the Hoyas' win to a great team effort and suggested that it was his turn to get the headlines.

But despite all the traditional coaching pessimism, Coach Dubosky could not contain the sentiment, "The Hoyas' Wings' Treasure' For Future Rivals."