Student Senate Calls For End To ‘Neutrality’

The Student Senate passed a resolution last week which outlined its position on the Three Sisters Bridge controversy and called for an end to University neutrality on the question.

In introducing the motion, Jerry Meumier (Coll. ’70) said that the construction of the bridge represented “a grave environmental crisis for the District of Columbia . . . insensitivity for the welfare of thousands of inner city residents, and . . . a flagrant violation of D.C. citizens’ rights.”

His resolution called for the Senate “to reassert any notion that the bridge has been the result of honest difference of opinion” (he was quoting from the Oct. 17 statement of the Rev. Robert J. Henle, S.J., President of the University) and declare it rather a matter of political responsibility due to unfair and vested interests.

He also moved that “the Senate demand that the University Administration voice a personal expression of opposition to the construction of the Three Sisters Bridge.”

Discussion of the motion centered on the Three Sisters situation in general. Jim Vaughan (Law ’70) suggested the proposed freeway would not affect the inner city, to which Meumier replied, “The Post suggested last week, the bridge would bring an environmental danger for Georgetown University itself.”

McDonough cautioned the senators against overlooking the second part of his resolution. He emphasized that the motion “demanded” an administrative statement of opposition. However, none of the student legislators voted any objection to his terminology, and the resolution was passed without any dissenting votes.

Fr. Henle was out of town over the weekend, and thus did not receive any communication from the Student Senate until Tuesday. He has not yet had time to reply to the motion’s demand.

Weekend Activities

Mark Homecoming by Eduardo Cue

Homecoming weekend activities start tomorrow, promising extensive athletic and social events. The weekend is sponsored by the Student Athletic Commission to make sports and athletic spirit an integral part of Georgetown.

The weekend will begin with a pep rally in the Quadrangle at 7:30 p.m. Friday night, to be followed by a senior-asmus reception at 8:30 p.m. at the 1789.

Saturday’s events begin with the traditional float parade, which is scheduled to commence at 1 p.m. The parade will end on Kehoe Field, the site of the main event of the day, the game between Georgetown and Catholic University. The Hoyas hope to return to their winning ways after losing to Manhattan 14-13 last Saturday. Before last week’s defeat Coach Mush Dubofsky’s men had crushed Hartford University 43-0 and beaten Iona 26-13. During the halftime period, the track team will run against Navy.

The annual open-bar Homecoming dance is set for 8:30 in McDonough Gym Saturday night. The semi-formal event will feature the “Joe Jeffrey Group” and “Cat Mother and the All Night Newsboys.” Both groups have seen recent successes. The “Joe Jeffrey Group” recorded a hit song entitled “My Pledge of Love,” while “Cat Mother and the All Night Newsboys” had a very successful tour of rock festivals during the summer.

Sunday night “The Who” will present a concert to bring the annual festivities to an end. The group has just finished a two week sellout engagement in New York. They are the authors of the first rock opera, Tommy.

Speaks In Gaston

Gregory Lauds ‘Youth Power’

“You youngsters got a big job in front of you,”

With these words, black comedian-turned-politician Dick Gregory opened an address before a capacity crowd in Gaston Hall last Monday evening. Centered upon the various themes of youth power, the presentation emphasized the growing inequities in today’s society.

The comedian’s remarks were directed to current social issues, however, as a number of comic interludes highlighted the even for his audience.

The basic message was clear: that “America is a sick, insane, racist society” was repeatedly stressed in the lecture. “The only hope that we have ‘old fools’ have for a change,” he stated, “comes from the youth of America; your generation, not mine, has the power to effect this change.”

Gregory emphasized his point by indicating that American youth had finally recognized their potential power to influence the power structure. “You organize this power now,” he said, “and you can break the back of the military-industrial complex tomorrow as well as solve all of America’s current social ills.”

The older generation, Gregory said, is only beginning to wake up to the threat that youth power offers to the system. He claimed that made the system uptight about your generation,” he said, “was Chicago, where you came not only to protest, but to make the system crack. When you tried to change their system, you threatened them directly, and they reacted violently, as they did at the Democratic Convention.

“But you can’t ever stop trying!” Gregory continued, because “now you have the strongest weapon: moral dedication and commitment.”

Gregory stressed that youth has to press its advantage so as to avoid being stopped by the system’s corrupt institutions. “You must understand,” he exhorted the audience, “that we have a vicious system and a vicious country, but you can help put an end to all its troubles, simply by applying the same power used on M-Day to the remaining issues, such as civil rights and poverty.”

Gregory’s use of humor throughout his presentation was apparently well-received by his listeners. The audience responded with several drawn-out rounds of applause, especially after bars cast at corrupt political leaders and issues. Topics ranging from Vice President Agnew—the “kind of guy who would make a crank call to Motel 6 on the hot line” to the lack of recent race riots—all the black agitators were serving as technicians in Ireland—made up the bulk of the material.

Commenting on President Nixon’s statement that he would ignore the M-Day proceedings, Gregory suggested that he “find out what happened to the last guy who disregarded youth power by placing a long-distance call to the U.S. military.”

“The young are meeting challenges the world over,” Gregory said in conclusion, alluding to the young Czechs’ recent anti-Soviet campaign. “There’s your big youth,” he added, “meet the challenges of the system and change it.”
November Mobilization Plans Sent To Senate Committees

The undergraduate Student Senate took preliminary steps at its meeting last night to assist the National Mobilization Committee in preparing for the student strike and other activities scheduled for Nov. 13 and 14.

Les Luchonok (ColI. '71) introduced a resolution calling for the legislation of specific concrete measures for the Mobilization activities. The motion first asked for a "general show of support for the Mobilization." This measure was referred to the Senate standing committee on University policy to determine precisely the particular aspects of a resolution endor- 
sing the Mobilization program.

The Luchonok proposal also sought an allocation of $100 from the student senate for an advertisement to appear in The New 
York Times. Informed sources have stated that Mobilization Committee has possession of the names of 1500 members of the armed services who would support an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam.

According to these sources, the full page advertisement in the Times will include these names.

The allocation request was referred to the appropriations committee of the Senate.

The third point of Luchonok's motion concerned the use of University facilities for housing students who attend schools outside the Washington area who will participate in the march Nov. 13-14. Specifically the proposal sought the use of McDonough Gymnasium to house the influx of students.

The Student Senate will consider the details of Luchonok's proposal at this evening's session.

The National Mobilization Committee has planned mass demonstration in Washington and San Francisco.

On Nov. 13, a march will be conducted from Arlington National Cemetery to the White House. Forty-five thousand people will bear in mind plates of those soldiers killed in the Vietnam war since 1962. The name plates will be deposited in front of the White House.

On the following day, Peter, Paul and Mary, Jimi Hendrix, and other popular music groups will stage a "celebrate life" concert in the downtown Washington area. Details of this event will be announced within the next week.

Henle, Libertore Clash Over Decanal Salary

by Don Wulsh

The salary limitation established for the position of dean of the School of Foreign Service will be the subject of discussion at a meeting later today between the Rev. Robert J. Henle, S.J. and the Academic committee chairman Rob Libertore asked Fr. Henle to reveal the limitation set by his office on the decanal salary, stating that he was afraid that "penury-doling" on this matter could have a serious effect on the School of Foreign Service.

If the salary ceiling was not sufficient, Libertore said, the academic committee would begin a campaign to solicit funds from selected alumni to raise the limit in order to induce highly capable individuals to apply for the decanal post.

In his letter to the President, Libertore, who had attended in the fact that foreign service students receive the least allotment of funds per student in the University, and that he thought this "inequitable and insufficient" distribution of funds would not be acceptable.

In his reply, Fr. Henle emphasized that the salaries of the deans at Georgetown constitute a confidential item of information which I am not free to release," thus turning down Libertore's re-quest.

In addition, Fr. Henle stated that the salary of the SFS dean must compare to those of the other University deans, with exact determination depending on each dean's experience, preparation, background, etc. (Continued on Page 8)

University President, the Rev. Robert J. Henle, S.J., will participate in discussions today with members of the academic committee of the School of Foreign Service concerning salary for the prospective dean of the school.

THE HOYA
Thursday, October 30, 1969

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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 6TH
ART BLAKEY AND THE JAZZ MESSENGERS
PLUS PATCHETT & TARSES

Coming Nov. 3 & 4: COUNT BASIE
Coming Nov. 5: TIM BUCKLEY PLUS ELYSE WEINBURG

SFS Event Calendar

Richard J. Myers

Tombs' Doorman

Dick Myers, although work-
ing at 1789, is still in the U.S. Army. He is Basketball Coach West at the University. Before service he was a High School Athletic Director in Buffalo, New York. His home-
town dick plans to keep in touch with athletics.

1789
People Who Care

BEER

LOOK FOR THE RED CANOPY • DANCING

“Top of the Bricks”

SKELLER

1623 22nd St., N.W.
The Hoyanight for
Freshman Senate Winners

Freshmen went to the polls last Thursday and Sunday evenings and elected ten student senators from a wide field of forty-one contestants. The election results showed that the freshmen were unaffected by the recent controversy that surrounded the campus union or the Student Senate. Jerry Nora represented the freshmen who reside in Old North and fifth Copley. Off-campus freshmen will be represented by Ed Ventil.

Six of the ten seats were decided on Thursday. In order to win, a candidate had to receive 40 percent or more of the total vote. The four remaining seats were decided Sunday night in runoff elections. The issues expounded by the candidates ranged from student representation on the Board of Directors and rank and tenure for faculty members to the extension of breakfast hours.

Three students to sit on Facilities Committee

Three students will sit on the University-wide policy committee which will consider the student union issue and other University concerns related to the allocation of campus facilities. In addition, the size of the committee has been reduced from 16 to nine members.

The announcement was made this week by the office of the President of the University, the Rev. Robert J. Henle, S.J.

The composition of the policy committee has been decided, except for the exact number of faculty members to be chosen by the University Senate.

Two undergraduates and one graduate student will represent student interests. Two seats, selected by the Council of Deans, will also be filled in this group. Robert J. Dixon, director for student activities, has been appointed to the committee. The Rev. Thomas J., academic vice president of the University, will chair the advisory body.

Undergraduate Student Body President Jim Clark was pleased with Fr. Henle's decision to reduce the size of the committee. He stated that "the cut in the size of the committee should enable it to become a working group." Moreover, the undergraduate student body president asserted that the "proportional shift in student influence should be considerable in terms of effective representation on major issues." Undergraduate Student Body President Jerry Nora was pleased with Fr. Henle's decision to reduce the size of the committee. He stated that "the cut in the size of the committee should enable it to become a working group." Moreover, the undergraduate student body president asserted that the "proportional shift in student influence should be considerable in terms of effective representation on major issues." Undergraduate Student Body President Jerry Nora was pleased with Fr. Henle's decision to reduce the size of the committee. He stated that "the cut in the size of the committee should enable it to become a working group." Moreover, the undergraduate student body president asserted that the "proportional shift in student influence should be considerable in terms of effective representation on major issues." Undergraduate Student Body President Jerry Nora was pleased with Fr. Henle's decision to reduce the size of the committee. He stated that "the cut in the size of the committee should enable it to become a working group." Moreover, the undergraduate student body president asserted that the "proportional shift in student influence should be considerable in terms of effective representation on major issues." Undergraduate Student Body President Jerry Nora was pleased with Fr. Henle's decision to reduce the size of the committee. He stated that "the cut in the size of the committee should enable it to become a working group." Moreover, the undergraduate student body president asserted that the "proportional shift in student influence should be considerable in terms of effective representation on major issues." Undergraduate Student Body President Jerry Nora was pleased with Fr. Henle's decision to reduce the size of the committee. He stated that "the cut in the size of the committee should enable it to become a working group." Moreover, the undergraduate student body president asserted that the "proportional shift in student influence should be considerable in terms of effective representation on major issues." Undergraduate Student Body President Jerry Nora was pleased with Fr. Henle's decision to reduce the size of the committee. He stated that "the cut in the size of the committee should enable it to become a working group." Moreover, the undergraduate student body president asserted that the "proportional shift in student influence should be considerable in terms of effective representation on major issues." Undergraduate Student Body President Jerry Nora was pleased with Fr. Henle's decision to reduce the size of the committee. He stated that "the cut in the size of the committee should enable it to become a working group." Moreover, the undergraduate student body president asserted that the "proportional shift in student influence should be considerable in terms of effective representation on major issues." Undergraduate Student Body President Jerry Nora was pleased with Fr. Henle's decision to reduce the size of the committee. He stated that "the cut in the size of the committee should enable it to become a working group." Moreover, the undergraduate student body president asserted that the "proportional shift in student influence should be considerable in terms of effective representation on major issues." Undergraduate Student Body President Jerry Nora was pleased with Fr. Henle's decision to reduce the size of the committee. He stated that "the cut in the size of the committee should enable it to become a working group." Moreover, the undergraduate student body president asserted that the "proportional shift in student influence should be considerable in terms of effective representation on major issues." Undergraduate Student Body President Jerry Nora was pleased with Fr. Henle's decision to reduce the size of the committee. He stated that "the cut in the size of the committee should enable it to become a working group." Moreover, the undergraduate student body president asserted that the "proportional shift in student influence should be considerable in terms of effective representation on major issues."
The Senate And The SMC

Last Thursday the Student Senate sent to three of its committees a motion calling for three different types of support for the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC). On Saturday, October 14, each section of that resolution contained several factors which we believe worthy of comment.

The first part of the motion called for a show of support from the office of the president. We would hope that this has been rewritten by the University Policy Committee to include a change of name and not force for the war goals. In even considering such a motion the Senate places itself in the somewhat peculiar position of speaking for a student body which just might not support the November plans. However, in endorsing such SMC goals as the abolition of ROTC on college campuses, the legislative body would be doing something much worse: it would be taking a position which a committee containing its own appointees may someday regret.

Section two of the legislation dealt with the appropriation of $100 to help pay for a full-page advertisement in The New York Times which will be procured by SMC supporters. Even the senator who introduced this motion later wished to withdraw it in favor of a resolution to solicit space in a Washington newspaper. We would suggest that the Appropriations Committee go a bit further and make sure that the advertisement idea be dropped completely. If the senators feel the need to express their support in print, the money necessary to do so should come out of their own pockets, rather than out of the student activities fee.

The final part of the motion would empower the Senate to attempt to persuade the University that it has not adequately given facilities to those who travel to Washington for the November march. This is most definitely something with which the legislators should concern themselves, and most definitely something which they should support. As long as McDonough Gymnasium or any other Georgetown building can be used to provide free shelter without any serious danger to anyone's safety, it is the University's obligation to do so. For in siding those who have come to dissent freely against something which they believe to be very wrong, a Georgetown will be fulfilling its obligation to help foster the search for truth, the search of which that dissent is so great a manifestation.

We would suggest that the Student Senate attempt to form an Academic Review Board, along the lines of that proposed by one senator last spring. Such a body could hear the complaints of students who believe that their grades do not accurately represent the effort they have put forth or any kind of personnel assistance. I find a great many of the students who are presently involved in the movement feel the need to express their support in any manner which they see fit. However, since many of the men and women who come to such a place of learning are not as mature as they might be, and since graduate schools insist on having some criteria for admission, universities are forced to impose some structure on the learning processes of their bright-eyed students.

Perhaps the most evil facet of this restrictive structure is the grading system. Everyone knows how A's, F's, passes and fails really don't measure anything—everybody except those infamous graduate schools and the people who make No-Doz. But grades will undoubtedly be with us for many years to come, and nervous breakdowns will continue to abound before those QUILEY EXAMS.

Added to the anxiety that most students feel before that "big test" or that crucial paper is the disturbing thought that maybe the instructor has just lost the parakeet that he nurtured from an egg and has decided that his class's grades will suffer because of his bereavement. In such a case the student presently has no recourse but to accept the mark that he has received.

We would suggest that the Student Senate begin to consider the idea of designing a curriculum that would allow any student to change his major after the first year. A student who enters a course of study in which he has no interest would be able to choose another field of study in which he would have some interest.

An Academic Review Board composed of unbiased students and faculty members is the only solution.

The ideal university would, we suppose, be a place where relatively mature young men and women gather to pursue knowledge in any manner which they see fit. However, since many of the men and women who come to such a place of learning are not as mature as they might be, and since graduate schools insist on having some criteria for admission, universities are forced to impose some structure on the learning processes of their bright-eyed students.

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The Hoya
Established January 14, 1900

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The writing, articles, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the views of the Administration, Faculty, and Students of the University unless stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.
Today are searching for ers. and, as Mr. Casper says, an tend to think of ourselves and our are not absolutely certain of much against the ideas and actions of gives birth to an inability or tolerance to the criticism of willing to criticize oneself, would do well to regard it as a person who sees himself as like those who have preceded him in -private parties to the criticism of. Does it give birth to an inability or tolerance to the criticism of willing to criticize oneself, would do well to regard it as a person who sees himself as like those who have preceded him in.

If I am not absolutely certain of much against the ideas and actions of gives birth to an inability or tolerance to the criticism of willing to criticize oneself, would do well to regard it as a person who sees himself as like those who have preceded him in.

Juan Manuel Zaldumbide
Dining Room Walter
Juan came to the United States nine years ago, to work in the restaurant business. Juan has worked in the restaurant business for some time and is a specialist. In his native Ecuador he was adept at soccor and also is fond of baseball and basketball.

HELP

To the Editor:

The senatorial campaigns of the Georgetown Legal Assistance Society, I would like to thank you for your coverage of GLAS in your Oct. 17 issue. There is one point which is not covered in the article which is crucial to the success, if we are ever going to be governed by the amount of cooperation we receive from those whom we are attempting to assist. More to the point — what I mean is, that if you intend to participate in mass demonstrations where, for example, you will be going to be working in the area (e.g. Three Sisters Bridge) or even a possibility, if you do go, that you will be working in the area, you will get arrested, there are a couple of things you can do in the beforehand which will immeasurably help your situation:

1) Be realistic in estimating your chances of arrest.
2) Do not go out of your way to get arrested, when an alternative course, equally effective, is open to you.
3) Avail yourself of the literate...
Culture: Kate, Woody And Friends

THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT

By John Olive

When the whole world has gone mad while you were sitting in the park by the pissoir." In a sense, this comment of Katharine Hepburn sums up nicely The Madwoman of Chaillot, which, if you've noticed any of the critical commentary on it, makes the cinematic disappo.

The faith is rather easily pin

pointed—the play of Andrea Girs

doux (and the screen adaptation of it) is terrible. In point of fact, it is so trite, sophomoric, repeti

tion and just plain ridiculous that it manages to eradicau.

Another unfortunate victim of this travesty is poor Richard Chamberlain who once showed so much promise (Petrillo). As a young (17?) revolutionary marxist, he cools through with absolutely no display of any of the traditional signs of life and ornamentation he isn't much. But

One may as well toll director Bryan Forbes onto the casualty list as well. Although he has asso
ciated himself with a few of those thousand-pond Michael Caine epics, Forbes was at least rememberable for his success in particular, especially The Wrong Lady. Was, as he was so much in the news for some time. He shot and staged as natur

ally as a Charles DeGaulle press conference. He gave those few moments of some wit (Dan

Gavin's slanderous thrust at Billy Arl

k), which, if you've noticed

Some-what struggling during the Ko
cup... the rub is the

The Money And Run

A Woody Allen extravaganza.

The title is

terrible. In point of fact, anything we call

Taking the Money And Run is all about—just the film to see if you

HAIL

The Michael Butter money maker now on view throughout the land in America.

review in Los Angeles.

Hair is a crass money maker.

very much promise and that is a
dead ringer for

The fault is rather easily pin

you forget that this film was made in fun
government as a testament to life before the

it, ranks as the cinematic disap

heard more for his successes (es

The fault is rather easily pin

one is inclined

To sum

The Money And Run is as

to laugh at a situation without

To sum

An all-time high.

Both

It has always been a strong

Hair is for you

There has always been a strong

This Woody Allen's one-man show here is a bit of a

Hair gives J.L. a

On the Fantasy

Sellers.

A Woody Allen extravaganza.

It is usually a cause for celebra
tion when top 40 radio takes a
tune for the better, an event that

is inevitably the result of some superlative all-somethings stumble to
good. Suddenly though the airwaves are alive with quality

and herein the children of achieve

ment are


HOLY HOLY: 45pm record


There has always been a strong

hit of high-level music in the work of Neil Diamond, even though it was occasionally sugar-coated in vintage pop trappings. But things began to look up when "Brother Lover's Travelling Salvation Song" proved Diamond in the quality department. The tune was superb—Neil's voice soared to highs and lows it had never approached while the words he hurled were capable of diversification and

Fortunate Man/Down On The Corner.

The Grassroots are

It is possible that the song is capable of diversification and

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ROYAL HUNT OF THE SUN. A Mask and Bauble production.
At Stage One.

Hegelian heroes have been popularly
movable by the modern theatre; Dale Wasserman harried the
treme with his brillian
tization of Quixote in The Man of La Mancha, Hildarn VII popular-
ized the genre in the 60's and gained new life in
ditions in the style of death.

In all these productions, the
principal greatest some humane
causes because... Also the
principal for one significant moment in time through
in a way that evi-
favoursly becomes history's slave.

Fortunately, La Mancha, Hildar-
mus, and Judas, while relying
primarily upon dynamic individual
personality and personal
fuertel tour de force either through
historical personality or intense
maneuvering of stage effects.

Herein lies The Royal Hunt of
The Sun's fundamental weakness.

involves the philosophical
exposing the moral limits, Mask and Bauble's
interest in the sun to the
bone.

The author attempts to depict
Francisco Pizarro as the Hegel-
ian ideal. Unfortunately, Pizarro
through a sharply critical assess-
ment of motive, is not a devotee
of the quixotic authorship. Richard
Blackburn of the University com-
pany herein relays a credible per-
formance.

The production is set in 15th cen-
tury Peru, with Span-
iards attempting to exploit the
Indians of their fabulous treasure.
The historical bias may serve to
comment upon the self-aggran-
dissement motive that has domi-
nated contemporary foreign poli-
cy.

But the production simply is de-
fective of a fluidity of plot. It hits
at moments. Leaps and bounds
by others. It may be that the stock
market effect the surge
have are entirely dependent upon
efforts.

The play's shining moments gleam
when costume itself speaks (Anta-
liga, the Incas Sun God) saves
the second act with Merlin-like
qualities in his educational en-
counter with the Chanciller Pizarro.

Hegel may soon give way to
Marx in the theatre. Such produc-
tions were apropos of the times
only for a change of pace. Neverthe-
less, the theatrical device of the
plays is to present characters that are
generally effective, with some strokes
of sheer power. In that sense it
may be worthwhile. J.D.

And The Gang From Berchtesgaden

CONCENTRATION CAMP, A Midnite Theatre production at
Stage One. Continuing Fridays and Saturdays at midnight.

Concentration Camp is not for
everyone. What is happening at
Stage One is an experiment in
total theatre, and many patrons
of the dramatic and don't like
effects. They would rather see a
bit of Hack, and compare
it with the original (whether
they saw it or not). Also the
fact that it is "total theatre" (what-
ever that is) turns many off.
Audiences like to sit and watch
the action on stage for two hours,
and forget that it as they
leave. For these advocates of
adequate escapism, a word of
warning, don't see Con-
centrations Camp.

The Mask and Bauble Society has
been experimenting with audi-
ence participation since they
moved into their theater-in-the-
round or whatever in the base-
ment of Poulton. But nothing like
The Gang From Berchtesgaden.

And the Gang has been taken to
the extreme—the cast, for they are
the ones who are the paying customers
and are the ones who
have taken themselves so seriously that they miss the actuality
of Georgetown in actually trying to run Georgetown.

Scoop number one is a delightful tale that hit the campus
storm (its origin having been traced back to the East
Campus Corner). It seems that Charles Hartmann was out
on the ball rounds again, this time freeing Director for
Students' Pastimes F. R. Dixon, Dean of Women Patricia
Rueckel, and 40 students after their Free University course
swung so that the paddy wagons were swarming all over
Street.

"You're going In Style In Two Dollars A Day," the course's opening session
featured a lecture by Dixon on credit plans available at
Calvert Liquor and an offering of samples from the Direc-
tor's personal stock with which he is continually
engaged. (White-Gravenor is devoted.) The entourage then
turned to flame the house next door, 3619 O St., offices of the Vice
President of Press and Public Relations, and Charlie
Hartmann. The law saw fit to intervene. Hauled away was everyone in sight
including one partly well-dressed man (in purple flannel
pajamas) bashed by a fuschi zebra-how he got there (in
vinyl raincoat) shrieking obscenely at the fun-seekers.

The second and probably hottest item concerns the
impending rumors of a vast shakeup in every level of the Ad-
ministration. The news of no small interest since the group of
gang-busters never failed to be amusing. First vic-
tim of the competence putach as everyone knows was what's
his-name Bolivar from the Plant who received a meet in
the weekly reports these groups pour onto his desk, Henle
simply decided to point out to all those in his office what
is a Vice Presidency.

Chief heads currently on the chopping block include those of
the search committees whose collective membership in an
unprecedented joint session in Gaston Hall voted Tuesday
597-106 not to adjourn sine die. Fr. Henle having been
the result of one of those roving classified ads sections, the
good president has first hand knowledge of their rambling incom-
petence (at least all know each other, or haven't they heard that rumor yet?). Tired of wading through
the weekly reports these groups pour onto his desk, Henle
simply decided to point on to all those in his office what
is a Vice Presidency.

Malcolm McCormack, still smarting from the tremendous
blow his office took during the Dics fiasco, has been perus-
ing a job offer from a cyclamene concern and leading
back for his post is none other than potential alumni and
who is a Vice Presidency.

The real shock for devotees of scuttlebutt comes in their
hearing of the name currently being bandied about as a succes-
tor to ex-Captain Fotta, head of the Campus police until
the theft of the Ryan Administration Building. From the
Newsroom for some years, Mr. Fitzhard, S.J., has been, during the stu-
dents membership on the Board of Directors, they should
offer them a Vice Presidency.

A week like last week is worth a virtual gross of Joe
Georges, L.'s, Matt Crossons, Loan Illings, and WGIB gaffes
(well, no one wanted to hear the last three minutes of the
football game anyway) for one who writes or purports to
write, a column of just plain dirt that shows what was swallow-
ing in the largest pile. There was enough of said substance
floating around last week to cover up the new library (now there's a
achievement)." The Gang From Berchtesgaden...
University Planners Sent Hyland, Hakala Message

(Ed. Note: The following is a letter sent to the office of the University Planning Committee by Messrs. Hyland and Hakala. They are attempting to arrange a meeting with the Committee to present their case for a student union.)

Referendum To Gauge Reaction To Calendar

A referendum will be held within the next two weeks to determine student opinion concerning the proposal for calendar reform. The decision to conduct the referendum was made at last Thursday's Student Academic Board meeting.

A resolution will be introduced at this evening's Student Senate session by Jerry Meunier (Coll. '70) calling for the execution of the voting.

The Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, S.J., academic vice president of the University, stated that he felt that the decision made by the Council of Deans outlining calendar reform for the 1970-71 academic year would "not be threatened by the student referendum."

Fr. Fitzgerald noted, however, that "if there is a clear indication that students don't want change we would back off on the issue."

Rob Libertore, academic representative of the Student Foreign Service to the Student Academic Board, stated that the board had discussed the proposal Friday. Libertore asserted that the board's major problem with the calendar reform proposal was a "question of the validity of no examination period" during the first semester.

However, Libertore stated that the "general consensus of the board was that "the good of the proposal outweighed the problems."

SFS

(Continued from page 2) and competence, as well as the size and complexity of the school in question. The University President went on to say that while the chairman of the Decanal Search Committee has been informed of the salary plan, it is the responsibility of the President's office to set the exact amount after the committee has approved a potential dean's application.

Fr. Henle took issue with the Academic Committee's fund-raising plan to augment the salary, writing that any such attempt to solicit donations from alumni would interfere with work being done by the Alumni Association.

In addition, Fr. Henle stated that even if additional funds were available, they would not be incorporated into the offered salary since that salary, as previously mentioned, bad to be comparable to those of the University's other deans.

Members University Planning Committee

Gentlemen:

No doubt you have been well aware that an independent association of students acting in conjunction with the student government have been, over the past six months, formulating comprehensive plans for the utilization of Healy Basement as a student recreational and cultural center.

After careful investigation the Student Union Committee has compiled extensive data establishing the feasibility, desirability, and advantages associated with the implementation of such a plan. It is in light of their dedicated work that we request that the Planning Committee, in open hearing, take under careful consideration these plans for the purpose of implementation.

The Student Union Committee anxiously awaits the opportunity to be heard.

Respectfully yours,

Chris Hyland

Thomas J. Hakala

for the Student Union Committee

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BARBARA MUCKERMAN

JEANNE HANCOCK

SANDY CHAMBLEE

SUE PITTERICH

CATHY WALSH

PITTERICH CATHY

HANCOCK SANDY

THE HOYA

Thursday, October 30, 1969
Fr. Fitzgerald, ‘The Silver Fox’

by Don Casper

Like all good classicists, the Rev. Thomas Hollis Fitzgerald, S.J., delights in epitaphs. His favorite

"...he was derided by an

...he was a bit reclusive. His words, like his

jokes, are generally short and to

ministrative racketeer. His make­

up is essentially quiet, modest, a

rather plain mien—not at all

belief that he is an academic Mac­

ever misconstrued, to the popular

no one believes me. I’m not so

guise but never, never changes

member of myriad University

his ways.

means,

tat non

as much a fox as academic vice

 Pumpkin.

Once, Fr. Fitzgerald was asked whether he was a fox. A stu­

October 50,

1969

already a Jesuit and an associ­

teammate of his on the Gonzaga

I can recall having was

...he burned the midnight oils un­

vain and then at Meunster. There

...he owned up to no career

transfer to the Hilltop as dean of
doctoral work so that I would

be prepared to teach Jesuits in

lege. He owned up to no career

...he was entitled "Limitations on Free­

guage for promulgating its decision

is a member of the University, formal letters

of appointment for faculty mem­

by Jesuits for five years.”

are those

...he owned up to no career

...he burned the midnight oils un­

vain and then at Meunster. There

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Law Forum Slated In Hall Of Nations

A program to answer the questions of prospective law students on topics ranging from law school admission to legal practice will be sponsored by the School of Business Administration Nov. 11.

The Law Forum, the first to be held at Georgetown, will consist of morning and afternoon panel discussions, highlighted by a luncheon with Walter B. Lewis, executive director of the Metropolitan Washington Urban Coalition, as principal speaker.

The events, which will be centered in the Hall of Nations, will begin at 9 a.m. Two panels will discuss admissions procedures and the composition of law school curriculum, as well as the possibilities for public service in the practice of law. The panelists will represent the functional areas of "Naderism," government, corporate, civil rights, and private practice.

Lewis will speak on the practice of law as it aids the inner city. As director of the Coalition, and a black lawyer, he is familiar with the problems of cities as they relate to business, labor, government, and minority groups.

The final session will feature a mock trial, with law students presenting both sides of a case involving a conscientious objector. Admission to the entire program, including luncheon, will be $2. Tickets will be available in the office of the SBA dean. University clubs will be granted to those who have conflicting classes but nevertheless wish to attend.

Gabriel G. Carrera
Dining Room Waiter

Gabriel was born in Quito, Ecuador, in 1934. He came to the United States, and the Washington area, seven years ago, with his family which includes 13-year-old twins as a starter. Gabriel has been six years in the restaurant business and plans to continue in that line of work.

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P.L. Farkas, S.J.,
Vocation Director

THE HOYA
Thurday, October 30, 1969

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THE HOYA

Thursday, October 30, 1969
Home Rule Studied In Congress

by Don Hamer

The first session of the 91st Congress has been accused of being a do-nothing Congress: one in which a myriad of legislation is under study, and yet very few bills are being passed. If this allegation is true—and it appears that there are substantial grounds for it—then the issue of home rule for the District of Columbia can be counted among the victims. The provisions included in backlogged bills that deal with this issue range from the establishment of a commission to study the problem to a pair of 90-page omnibus bills which would provide for a complete government for the District of Columbia.

One type of legislation would establish a commission of government for the District of Columbia. An example of this is a bill (S. 2164) introduced by Sen. Winston L. Prouty (R-Vt.). This commission would "examine the feasibility and desirability of various methods by which the structure of the District government may be improved, the District of Columbia may be granted a greater measure of self-government than presently exists, and the District of Columbia government can promote the economy, efficiency, and improved service in the transaction of public business . . ." This bill was passed in the Senate Oct. 3 and was sent to the House of Representatives where it now awaits approval.

Another bill approaches the home rule issue in a different way. H.R. 1156, introduced by Rep. B. F. Sisk (D-Cal.) would put the question up to the voters of the District of Columbia. If this bill is enacted, the D. C. Elections Board would hold a referendum to see if the citizens of D.C. want to write a charter. If the referendum is passed, then elections would be held to choose eight members of a D.C. Charter Board.

In addition, there would be seven appointed members of the Board—two senators, two representatives from the House, two Presidential appointees, and one appointed by the D.C. Board of Commissioners. The Board would draw up a charter, subject to approval by the President and Congress, and ultimately by the voters of D.C. The proposed charter would have to contain provisions for Presidential veto power over any legislation passed by a D.C. government pursuant to this act (although legislation need not be approved by him to become law), and would have to give power of amending any charter both to the D.C. residents by referendum and to the U.S. Congress.

Home Representation

Several bills now awaiting action would give the District of Columbia an elected delegate to Congress. One such bill (S. 2163) is another introduced by Sen. Prouty of Vermont which would give the District one delegate to the House of Representatives, who would have the right of debate but not the right to vote. The Prouty bill, if passed, would take effect in 1970. So far, it has been passed in the Senate and awaits action in the House. A similar bill in the House of Representatives was sponsored by Republicans minority leader Gerald Ford of Michigan.

Another bill introduced in the House of Representatives (H.R. 14176), authored by Rep. Thomas G. Abernethy (D-Minn.) would provide for a non-voting delegate from the District of Columbia to the Senate.

Other Proposals

Finally, there are two mammoth, 90-page bills which have been introduced in the House of Representatives which would provide for complete city governments for D.C. One of these bills, H.R. 6175, introduced by Rep. Alphonzo Bell (R-Cal.) provides for an elected mayor, a city council, and a non-voting delegate to the House of Representatives. Besides providing for many other government functions, this bill has provisions whereby the federal government would pay the District of Columbia a certain amount of money each year in remuneration for property and services used by federal government facilities or for performing federal government functions, excluding parks and memorials and the like. The other giant, H.R. 3126, introduced by Rep. John Conyers, Jr. (D-Mich.), is very similar, with the exception that rather than providing for a non-voting member of the House, his bill provides for a D.C. Board of Education.

The stated goals of both of these bills reflect the reasoning behind all of the home rule legislation. The bills state: "That, subject to the retention by Congress of the ultimate legislative authority over the nation's capital which is granted by the Constitution, it is the intent of Congress to restore to the inhabitants of the District of Columbia the powers of local self-government which are a basic privilege of all American citizens; to reaffirm through such action the confidence of the American people in the strengthened validity of local self-government by the elective process; to promote among the inhabitants of the District the sense of responsibility for the development and well-being of their community which will result from the enjoyment of such powers of self-government; to provide for the more effective participation in the development of the District and in the solution of its local problems by those persons who are most closely concerned; and to relieve the national legislature of the burden of legislating upon purely local District issues which might otherwise be of its concern . . ."

And with Congress having trouble enacting even a fiscal policy, it may well want to relieve itself of the "burden of legislating over purely local District matters."
Concert Head Quits; ‘Sick’ Of Criticism

An angry resignation and a pro-longed discussion of purposes were among the events dominating last Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Stating, “We’ve taken crap from many people on this concert bit,” J. L. Foley (At large ’70), chairman of the student government’s Activities and Events Committee, refused to accept responsibility for any more concerts. He also announced that Ed Towle (Coll. ’70), Homecoming chairman and an assistant to Foley for concert arrangements, would be resigning all his duties immediately after the Who concert.

Referring to criticism such as that contained in an open letter written by Tom Hanley (Coll. ’70), president of the Collegiate Club, which was published in last week’s The Hoy’s, Foley said, “I’m sick of people telling me how to run my business . . . I’ve been in this business since my sophomore year in high school.” He emphasized, however, that he would retain his committee chairmanship, giving up only concert responsibilities.

A series of committee reports followed which led to the granting of $400 to the newly-formed Generation magazine, despite the fact that the Appropriations Committee opposed the grant, and to the approval of Joe Collins (Coll. ’70) as assistant for activities and events to the undergraduate student body president.

The Senate then formed a committee-of-the-whole to discuss the direction which their legislation should take. They talked about the importance of resolutions such as those dealing with the prisoner-of-war and Three Sisters Bridge situations.

In general, the Senators favored such legislation, although most agreed with Jerry Meusler’s (Coll. ’70) suggestion that they “should not just discuss things.” Jim Vaughan (SFS ’71) expressed the hope that as the legislative body deals with problems outside the gate, “we will not become a paper Senate.”

Wharton Offers Alternate Views
On Nature Of Peace Movements

(Ed. Note: The following article was submitted by Mr. Wharton, a former chairman of Georgetown’s Young Americans for Freedom, in an attempt to shed some light, albeit from a conservative point of view, on recent events in the peace movement. Any opinions expressed are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Hoy’s board of editors.)

by Royal M. Wharton

Two weeks ago, several hundred Georgetown students took part in the Oct. 15 Moratorium. These individuals were active in their desire to contribute in some tangible way to the peace effort.

Two weeks from now a sequel to the Moratorium will take place. It is reasonable to assume, therefore, that these same individuals will again give their support.

The first demonstration was under the auspices of the Moratorium Committee, the second will be a joint undertaking by the Moratorium Committee and the New Mobilization Committee. But before participating in this next demonstration, perhaps it would be wise to take a look into the background of, and the personalities behind, these two committees.

To get a better perspective, however, we must go back to early July of this year. Then, a group was formed at Georgetown in cooperation with the Mobilization Committee’s events of Nov. 14 and 15. The Morton Committee, the second will be the host for the conference. The Moratorium Committee and the Student Senate will act as sponsoring authorities.

Closing: The first demonstration was not a success and the Morton Committee and the Student Senate will act as sponsoring authorities.

Moratorium Committee (MOBE) acted as the host for the conference. The tension movement and what actions to take during the fall. A local affiliate of the National Mobilization Committee, the second will be a joint undertaking by the Moratorium Committee and the New Mobilization Committee. But before participating in this next demonstration, perhaps it would be wise to take a look into the background of, and the personalities behind, these two committees.

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Clark Criticizes SPO

Tripp Cites ‘Decent Beginning’

(Continued from page 1)

by Barrie Hanson

89 East Machines

Barrie Hanson, born in 1947, in Alexandria, Va., came to Georgetown University last year, after leaving service in the U.S. Navy. He has worked in several capacities in both ‘89 East and the Tombs. He’s presently in training learning all aspects of the restaurant business.

Rostrum

The greatness of human potential and the inherent goodness in our young people and eagerness to help and a willingness to suffer and to sacrifice in order to make the world a better place in which to live.

I know as well as anyone else does that being a young adult is not the same as being a perfectly mature human being. On the other hand, the more I work with the young adults at Georgetown, the ladies and gentlemen of Georgetown, the greater confidence I have in the future of this country and in the efficacy and value of our society as these young people come forth from our colleges.

Very sincerely yours,
R. J. Henle, S.J.
President

Parking in Rear
11:30 a.m.-4:00 a.m.

3288 M St. N.W.
333-3053

Canning’s M’Stal

Small bar and Italian Restaurant

THE HOYA

Thursday, October 30, 1969

Barrie Hanson

89 East Machines

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Very sincerely yours,
R. J. Henle, S.J.
President
GU Center Sponsors Research Conference

by Will Keenan

Rushing to keep an appointment, Professor Ulrich Allers turned around and answered me, "Yes, it was. It was most interesting."

The Georgetown University president was commenting on the conference which he attended this past weekend at the Carlton Hotel, a "Research Resources Conference," sponsored by Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS).

This was Monday morning, however. When I arrived, Professor Allers meant we must go back to the conference. If I understand why it was held.

The Center for Strategic and International Studies is characterized on page 13 of their brochure: "To advance the understanding of international policy issues through interdisciplinary study of emerging world problems, CSIS invites experts and others to attend the Center's even policy-related issues are directed both to the future and the range of alternatives, alternation of viewpoints. Instead of trying to reconcile the views of the Group members, the Center tries to formulate their logical conclusions in the belief that clarification and the most useful and effective way of resolving policy problems."

For the CSIS, the conference was intended "to assess the need for independent research relevant to the emerging strategic issues of the 1970s and to demonstrate the utilization of research resources." The author of the Center's paper, a colleague of Dr. Willard Feller, suggested I attend the conference to satisfy my own curiosity. But Don McNeil asked me whether the Center was involved to offer a more humanistic viewpoint on international affairs.

In the cab I recalled that Dr. Martin was a professor of philosophy before he became acting dean of the School of Foreign Service. Perhaps the problem lay not only with the Center, but with a lack of interest on the part of the humanities.

Entering the Sheraton, I was greeted by Mr. Jon Vondracek, director of the Center for Strategic and International Studies. To understand the conference, the chairman was Dr. Martin, professor of War Studies at King's College, University of London. Dr. Martin is a member of the CSIS Research Council as were most chairmen of the five panels.

The format of this panel was similar to the others. The Atlantic Community discussion centered around a paper presented by Timothy Standish of Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Standish's paper was simply titled, "A Survey of the Emerging Strategic Issues of the 1970s in the Atlantic Community Area and the Relevant Research in the United States."

Most of the panelists and delegates attending the discussion had never received a copy of Mr. Standish's paper the evening before and were acquainted with the issues. In his opening remarks, Mr. Standish attempted to define the major issues, called "those of changing ills, changing issues, changing definitions, changing names and avoiding the term Atlantic Community." His approach to the discussion was limited to a primary concern, areas of future research. It was generally agreed that the central tendency of Mr. Standish's paper and all future research would be the definition of the word "strategy."

During his presentation, Dr. Marten caught the eye of the delegates, which was what the consensus of the panelists seemed to be moving towards in their research studies. Delegates seemed to be moving away from in their research studies.

"The strategic confusion for the upcoming generation was an important factor in the panel's thinking and discussion. Dr. Andrew J. Peavler from the Center for International Studies, while undertaking simulated discussions that were to come. From that session I learned that five panels were arranged: the USSR (Latin America), the Middle East and Africa, China and the Western Pacific; the Western Hemisphere, Central and South America; and the Atlantic Community.

I chose to attend the discussion of the Atlantic Community, being involved to a limited extent with the Center's Atlantic Community (CONTACT) sponsored by the Undersecretary of State at the Center. I felt that this additional claim to legitimacy in this session.

Entering a small dining room I noticed ten or twelve men and one woman who gave the appearance of organizing a panel. I took a seat in the background and waited for the president of the conference, who appeared. He questioned the Center's chairman after the Toastmasters' luncheon. Before we continued about the conversation I had with Dr. Martin, who appreciated that the Center, but with a lack of interest on the part of the humanities.

The CSIS executive director wanted the scope of the Conference to be concerned with more political and military defense. Yes, Professor Allers, it was very interesting.
The Fox Remains Free Despite Years Of Ruharb And Imbroglio

(Continued from Page 9)
say the least. They had expected any such increase to be first announced at the recent HOYA, together with a full explanation. Fr. Fitzgerald consistently maintained that he did not know the paper would be published the week prior to the conference announcement to be made. The students claimed that the announcement, which they considered made good on a promise to give full account at a special Hall of Nations meeting, Fr. Fitzgerald could not support because of the种种 so-called "perilous" factors that exist in the first place.

At any rate, the imbroglio resulted in a rejection of the communiqué with a full apology from the academic vice-president. "If there was any fault in the way the conference was conducted, the fault was completely mine." He went on to explain that he had been out of the city shortly after the decision had been made and that subsequent meetings and paperwork had taken up whatever time he would have had to provide a full account of the factors leading to the increase.

Aside from running the gauntlet of controversy, Fr. Fitzgerald said the decision to refuse voluntary ROTC is a personal self-destructive effects thing. He hired the University of Chicago in its total student development and curved volunteer ROTC to full-fledged ROTC without any compulsion to go that route. He says that this is the only way we can get a group that believes in that program and that can achieve total objectivity, that can view the good of the institution as distinguished from the interests of parts of it. He thinks that neither students nor faculty members nor administrators should do anything to force the decision on the University of Chicago’s students.

Fr. Fitzgerald would also disagree with a good many students on another move for a non-com- vertible subject—ROTC. He holds the University of Chicago in its total student development and curved volunteer ROTC to full-fledged ROTC without any compulsion to go that route. He says that this is the only way we can get a group that believes in that program and that can achieve total objectivity, that can view the good of the institution as distinguished from the interests of parts of it. He thinks that neither students nor faculty members nor administrators should do anything to force the decision on the University of Chicago’s students.

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'Urban Renewal Or Removal?'

by Pat Quinn
Sports Editor

"To me, the whole thing stinks. This isn't urban renewal, it's urban removal. The reason is simple," Eddie Montgomery, a 22-year-old community intern for the Start program at the Morgan Elementary School of Washington, D.C. What he's talking about is the construction of the controversial Three Sisters Bridge.

Montgomery and his fellow citizens in the Morgan community see the bridge as the first step of a planned 30-mile freeway system through the District. The Inner Loop of that system could go on a route along Florida and U Sts., which is right through their neighbor, Morgan. Many of Morgan are against the Three Sisters Bridge and what it represents—freeways.

Cooperative Action

Edmonds believes that having a community-controlled school has greatly helped to organize the people of Morgan over the freeway issue. Seventy-five percent of the community participates in the running of the school, he explained, and "they don't want to give it up. It's been working beautifully; there haven't been any external or internal problems.

"Before we had community control, there was overcrowding and all the other problems associated with bad school. Now we don't have that."

Part of the reason for the Morgan School's success has been the close cooperation between the school and its parents, and between the District City Council, and the National Capital Planning Commission. A New York Times article declared, "the District would look better as a six-lane-highway freeway system—freeways.

The Washington Post announced in its weekly section a new proposed Florida-U St. route of the inner loop had been eliminated from consideration by the NCPC and an NCPC hearing officer, R. W. Abbott, substituted for it. The Post reassured its readers that there was no worry of injustice. But unfortunately, the Morgan community remains worried and concerned. One good reason is that the Post is wrong. No route has been picked by the NCPC as yet, and the Morgan community admits the planning body also confesses that they build that freeway since 1956, no matter what Washington can't do anything. He has pressed the subject, however. It is fearful of what a freeway could do to its neighborhood. It is fearful of the Morgan community, Eddie Montgomery, Ronald Edmonds, and Catherine Briley among them, do not believe these civic leaders. They think the city's planners are taking the Morgan community for a ride. And they are right.

Cooperative Action

"How else can you do it?" laments Edmonds. "You can't have tearing down the walls of the Morgan community. You can't have tearing down the schools, and it's going to be done. That's why I don't miss my old place as much as those that live there. I feel safe walking down the streets here. Everybody knows me. People grab my collar and ask, 'Hey, Briley, why did you have to get an apartment and pay higher rent? That's why you don't miss my meetings on this thing.'"

Mrs. Briley believes that a freeway extension through Florida and U Sts. would make Morgan like the famous urban renewal project in Southeast Washington. In that endeavor, the city cleared out the shacks and block people in the area and turned it into a middle class, predominately white, apartment district, well-populated with government workers. "They'll do the same thing they did in Southeast," Mrs. Briley asserts. "There will be high rent, high rises and new schools, and our people will have to leave."

The Morgan schoolteacher is not overly optimistic about the battle against the freeway, though. She thinks that the Inner Loop of the freeway will indeed end up along the Florida-U route. This is despite assurances by the city's power structure that that route will not be considered in their freeway plans. Many of the people of the Morgan community, Eddie Montgomery, Ronald Edmonds, and Catherine Briley among them, do not believe these civic leaders. They feel that the city still wants to get the Florida-U route, and Morgan leaders scoff at anything to the contrary.

"I get the feeling we're fighting a losing battle," Mrs. Briley said. "We've wasted this route for a freeway since 1956, no matter what. They say finally it all comes down to no Home Rule. Mayor Wash­ington can't do anything about it. He has to take his orders from the boys down on the Hill. The school principal intends to keep the press and the subject, however. People have got to be angry enough yet," she remarked, "but you wait two weeks, just two weeks."

One of the Morgan community's plans is to go to court. The Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP has offered to file suit in their behalf. Community intern Montgomery has been canvassing the area for the plaintiffs. They will be block people, without cars, whose homes in the Morgan community are in the direct path of the Florida-U route of the proposed Inner Loop. The NAACP will contend that construction of such a highway discriminates against a large black people who are poor in favor of affluent suburbs. The organization has similar suits pending in Charleston and Kent and City, and it believes that it has a good basis for its case.

ECTC Suit

The Morgan people are also associated with another suit filed by the Emergency Committee on the Transportation Crisis and now pending before the U.S. Court of Appeals. This suit challenges the legality of the freeway system and Three Sisters Bridge. The plaintiffs contend that the highway program: (1) violates a rule of the House of Representatives governing the jurisdiction of the District Committee; (3) violates an injunction of the U.S. Court of Ap­peals, enjoining the District from highway construction until the work meets the District's own planning laws, (3) will desegrate the city and gravely harm its people, (4) lacks planning justification and is overextended, unnecessary, and too expensive, and (5) is widely opposed by virtually all elements of the community.

ECTC, the sponsor of the court action, is a conglomerate headed by Reginald Booker, a black man, and Sam Abbott, a white man who talks like and has the charm of a Mr. Dahabisky. Abbott declared, "I don't want this freeway. I don't care even if it doesn't displace anyone. I'm against it because of the pollution and destruction of the city it brings." His group represents an interesting coalition of college students from (Georgetown, George Washington, and American Universities), community associations of affluent white people, some church people, a few labor union men, a lot of just concerned citizens, and now the Morgan community as well. Much of Washington's black community is interested. But not everyone is aroused over the freeway. Edmonds, for example, admits that some people in his area, whose homes would not be taken by the Florida-U route, have not joined the fight. But he hopes to convert them and eventually believes that this is a community issue affecting everyone.

He is praying that the Morgan community and Washington, D.C. will heed Socrates' words, "Democracy is where the people who are not injured care as much as those who are injured."
McNamara Hurts Knee, Sidelines For Six Weeks

by Kevin O'Donnell

The Georgetown rugby football team lost last week with the loss of forward Ed McNamara to a severe knee injury. During a practice session, McNamara injured a knee in the wrong way after gathering in a rebound. The injury required a season-ending operation. Coach John Kelly said McNamara may have a cast on his leg for six weeks.

"I really don't know how it happened," said McNamara referring to the injury. "I know I went up for the rebound and the next thing I know, I couldn't move my leg." the 6'0" junior declared. There is some hope that the cast will be taken off McNamara's leg before six weeks, however, Georgetown trainer Joe Krumm may remove it after three or four weeks and start the leg and knee on whirlpool and rehabilitations treatment.

McNamara's loss with somewhat affect the depth of the Hoyas team. He was a sophomore starter last season, averaging 5.5 points and 6.5 rebounds. Nevertheless, senior teammate John Collins, and Kirk Moore each scored 20 points, and his music.

However, Magee gave his players a change from the routine last Saturday by holding an intrasquad scrimmage. A first unit squad of Jim Hingirons, Don Waber, Murray, and Mitchell; Paul Favorite, Mike Laske, Pete George, Bob Hannig, and Andy Gill, 68-49.

The running look is not all that is new with the Hoyas basketball program this year. Ticket prices have been increased. The scale now runs at $1 for Georgetown students, $1.50 for visiting students, a $2 general admission fee for adults, and a $3 charge to house ardent Hoya followers who like reserve seats along the floor. All prices are 50 cents greater than last year.

Nevertheless, there is an alternate plan as the athletic department has introduced season tickets this year. Georgetown students can obtain a pass to the 13 Hoyas home games for $6. This is a savings of seven dollars over what the tickets would cost if purchased individually. Even using last year's prices, there is a 50 cent saving. The athletic department will be selling the student season tickets later on in the fall. Season tickets for general admission and seat reserved seats will be offered to alumni and others.

The reason for the price hike is the athletic department's need for more money to finance its operations. The department asked for $463,000 budget this year from the University Budget Committee. It was given $400,000 and allowed for the first time to keep all revenues from intramural sports events. In the past, these revenues have been constant at about $40,000. So a ticket price increase was deemed necessary in order to obtain additional money.

Jorge Efrain Martinez

'89 East Cook

Jorge was born in Guatemala City in 1957. He came to the Washington area in 1964, married and has one son. He has continued in his favorite work, the restaurant business and joined 1789 in September. Jorge likes the lovely Maryland countryside where he and his family reside.

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Saturday, Nov. 1
Meeting of representatives of all language and international clubs and interested persons in the International Student House Lounge at 12:30 p.m. Purpose: to discuss weekly calendar of activities of the various clubs, foreign student orientation.

Sunday, Nov. 2
Nils Petter Gunstang, Swedish film critic will show contemporary Swedish film clips and comment. 3:00 p.m.; Hall of Nations.

Thursday, Nov. 6
"Rolling Along Well"

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 4:30 p.m.
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Quarterback Jeff Gray (19) was beaten last Saturday and so were the Hoyas as they lost to Manhattan, 14–12.

**Busy Week In Offing**

(Continued from Page 18)

Goal Shortage Vexes Kickers

breakaway, Hoguin, moved to the front line in desperation by Coach Roberts. Mendosa, called the Hoyas’ only goal 13 seconds from the end.

After the game, Mendosa blamed injuries to inside Auguste and halfback Ignacio Gil-Casares for Georgetown’s inept offensive showing. “We dominated most of the game,” Mendosa said.

But, with Roland hurt, we had no legitimate inside to work with. On offense,” Auguste and Gil Casares will both be sidelined for at least a week.

The Hoyas have a busy road schedule for this week. They played weak Gallaudet College yesterday, face Morgan State College tomorrow and meet George Washington next Tuesday.

Queried about the upcoming schedule, Mendosa just shrugged and commented, “We’ve got to score some goals. That could be the theme of what is beginning to look like a disappointing soccer season.”

**Hackett’s Hoyas Reappear On After Year Rest**

The Georgetown hockey team continues its schedule this Sunday against the Brewers, a local hockey club. The Hoyas lost the first game of their season last week to the Miller Bakery, 5–0.

The hockey Hoyas, making their appearance after a one-year absence, have a number of new players to add strength to experienced veterans. This year’s defense should shape up well with Chris Muse, Jim Duffy, Jay Welch, Chirley Beumont and George Webster. Wings Dave Magazine, Ron Bie, Paul Boyle, Dean Conroy, with Stigga Staley and Justin MacCarthy hope to be scoring for the Hoyas this year.

In addition, new players Roland Auguste, Ken Boyle, Bob Brosnan, Jim Scott, Terry Mehan and Jerry O’Connor should add needed offense.

The big question mark for this year’s team will be a goalie. Barre Bouquet, a senior at Georgetown Prep, has been practicing with the team, but more goalies are needed.

Jeff McDonnell will be bringing his experience at Centerberry to manage the team, and David Hackett, who is president of a local player, will be coach. It looks like an exciting season for the Hoyas, and the team is hoping for financial support from the University next year. After that, joining the team should contact James MacCarthy, 306 Harvard, 338-5653.

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**Under The Table**

by Pat Quinn

The wrong team won last Saturday, and worse than that, it happened twice. Certain Georgetown athletic debts were not forgiven when the Hoyas lost at Baltimore. One point-blank shot by Roland Auguste hit the crossbar, and another beat the Loyola goalie but was dramatically blocked away by a fullback.

Finally, in the second half, the undefeated Baltimore team took control. Martinez fumbled the ball after a good save, and a Loyola player slammed it over his head and control against the visitors from Baltimore. One point-blank shot by Roland Auguste hit the crossbar, and another beat the Loyola goalie but was dramatically blocked away by a fullback.

Still, the Hoyas killed themselves with killer fumbles and miscues on Saturday. Such mistakes stunted the growth of the Georgetown offense throughout the afternoon. And the Hoyas’ fire truck finish never could quite fire the after. After undergoing this sort of experience, Mush’s (and now Scotty Scatchen’s) players had to take the full blame. The Hoyas, Sobetter, dominated the Hoyas idealists and made unreal information out of their prognostications.

George-town basketball fans may not be so buoyant. For one thing, the six-week cast on Ed McNamara’s right leg is expected to keep him out of action for the rest of the year.

**But the Athletic Board has a pretty good excuse for this sacrilege. Simply stated, there is not enough bread in the meager athletic department budget to finance a respectable sports operation this year. Last year, the Hoyas were a fairly important Indian in Big Chief Jack Magee’s happy tribe. But perhaps even more disheartening is the price hike in basketball season tickets for visiting students, general admission, and reserved seats along the floor — have also been raised. Fortunately, Georgetown students have a way out: a six-dollar season ticket to be peddled by the athletic department later in the fall. The pass will cover the 13 Hoyas home games.**

Nevertheless, if there is one universal rule for those individuals or institutions selling tickets to sports events, it is “don’t raise admission prices if your team has not played well the year before.” This injunction should apply to Georgetown, if anyone. The Hoyas basketball team certainly cannot claim to be overcompetent since a .500 record is not considered excellent, unless you come from Pittsburgh, or maybe Chicago. For so the school’s Athletic Board to violate sacred ticket price guidelines would appear to be bad form.

So it would be better for the students if the Budget Committee were more liberal with its purse when considering Athletics. At least, is one area where most of the money appropriated goes directly to serving the students. In other sections, Georgetown’s athletic program goes to items of questionable mischief, which render little benefit to the students, whose tuition monies comprise two-thirds of the school’s budget. But that’s the way it works around here.

So higher admission prices to basketball games will help the athletic department secure a satisfactory budget for its program this year. Fortunately, the four games at cruising speed, tattoo Fordham here in the big battle for number one on Nov. 8, and then railroad two more foes to complete the schedule. Student admission is free to the Hoyas, and sobetter, the Hoyas idealists and made unreal information out of their prognostications.
Manhattan Too Strong For Shocked Gridders

by Jim Keane

The Hoyas found out the hard way that New York sometimes isn't even a nice place to visit. It was their second trip to New York's metropolitan area, and it was Manhattan College's Homecoming Day. The occasion wasn't that inspiring, but the Hoyas did capitalize on Georgetown's collectively bad day to overtake them in a 14-13 upset.

Hoyas Predict Win For Mush Against C.U.

by Art Dames

"I just don't know what went wrong," was Hoya defensive safety Bruce Maxson's answer to the Manhattan loss last Saturday. Many other Georgetown players concurred with this statement. According to John (O.J.) Dwyer, the team performed quite well, but had a lot of bad breaks. Quarterback Jeff Gray felt that perhaps the offense, by getting off to its usual quick start, let down some in the second half.

In any event, the Hoyas are confident they will return to their winning ways when they meet Catholic University for Homecoming this Saturday. Several Georgetown veterans are especially anxious to average the 7-7 tie handed to them by the Cardinals last year. Interim Coach Scotty Glacken made it crystal clear that the team would be mentally and physically ready for the upcoming game. Another reason for Georgetown's determination to win was aptly stated by tackle John Cicchelli: "We're going to win this one for Mush."

Catholic and Georgetown will go on to Kehoe Field with identical records, two wins and one loss. The Hoyas have beaten St. Vincent's, 40-0, and Stetson, 25-13. The Cardinals' last game, a 23-22 upset to the Delaware State Junior co-captain Garth McKee and the Hoyas' 25-3 victory last Saturday should have little to do with Tuesday's game.

Navy On Tap Saturday

GU Outruns Penn State

by Bob Breckheimer

Last Saturday, the Hoyas runners went up against a formidable team in the form of the Penn State team, which was ranked 21-2 with an impressive score of 12. The Hoyas fell behind after the fourth mile and finishing with a narrow 20 second advantage. The Penn State team was able to get in front of Georgetown's Paul Catano nabbed seventh place, while Captain Greg Ryan, still hampered by an nag injury, fumbled in to take eighth. The Hoyas freshmen runners did not enjoy the same success, and lost rather decisively by a score of 15-2.

One note of interest in the Hoyas' race was the failure of Georgetown's Jay Nichols and Fred Lane to place, although both did better than average. Nichols did well against William and Mary two weeks ago. Meanwhile, the duo of Saturday's scorers, Catano and Ryan, failed against William and Mary, but ran well against Penn State. This would indicate Navy runs against the Hoyas bore depth. Such an evaluation would be in keeping with Coach Frank Rienzo's opinions of this year's squad.

"There is no key individual on this team," stated Rienzo, "We are working with a well-balanced unit equally led by the selected leaders Ryan and McKee."

It is evident that Rienzo does not consider the morals or size of the team to be completely dependent upon the performance of any single individual. Concerning the capabilities of Georgetown running star Garth McKee, Rienzo replied, "McKee has all the necessary characteristics to be as great a distance runner as any Georgetown has ever had. Whether he realizes these potentialities remains to be seen."

Regarding Georgetown's prospects in the big NCAA and NCAAs, Rienzo indicated that the challenge would be met when it arrived, but that the Hoyas' concentration would be focused on the league meets. Strictly speaking, the remaining meets against Navy and NYU. Navy runs around the Hoyas here this Saturday. The conclusion of that race will be around the track of Kehoe Field at halftime of the Georgetown-Catholic U. football game.

Dubofsky Hardy Following Attack

George Washington University Football coach Mush Dubofsky is already jumping around his hospital bed after suffering a heart attack last week.

Dubofsky Hardy Following Attack

by John O'Gara

A severe shortage of goals continued to plague the Georgetown soccer team last week. In two home games, the Hoyas managed three goals, as they scored a 2-2 deadlock with Howard and dropped a hard-fought 1-2 decision to Loyola of Maryland. The Hoyas' record is now 2-1-1.

Georgetown had to come from behind twice to tie the smooth Washington fast Bisson from Howard. Roland Baptiste opened the scoring for Howard when he raced through a crowd of Hoyas and slammed the ball past the diving Lois Martinez. Tyrone Wallace headed in a second goal for the other Bison goal.

But the burning Georgetown defense, led by star fullback Robbert Hognes, shut off numerous Howard scoring threats. And Patsi Teruzzi was a one-man (Continued on Page 17)