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Passage of this state would mean that most of this year’s freshman class will lose their I-S status and will be eligible for the draft in their sophomore year. On the other hand, those enrolled in ROTC and other off-campus training programs would not be eligible for the service until “completion of their study program,” the draft。“The reason for this, according to Chalmers, was “probably financial — Georgetown is just too expensive for them.”

Despite the University’s lack of scholarship money, it is still competing very successfully against the country’s other major Catholic universities, including Fordham, Catholic University, Holy Cross, Villanova, Notre Dame and Boston College. Only Fordham and Holy Cross enroll more than 50 percent of the applicants accepted at both Georgetown and George-town, and now attending an Ivy school, only two list George-town as their first choice. More than 20 percent of these applicants did list Georgetown as their second choice, however.

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of the current American system of corporate management. The general thinking is that if the politicians don’t make corporations shape up then at least the stockholders should try to raise questions about their company’s behavior in areas like pollution, safety, hiring, and transportation.

Without doubt, Campaign GM is the most sophisticated and well-publicized consumer proxy attempt. Taking its cue from Rock Nader, the movement is part of the Washington-based Project on Corporate Responsibility which was formed with a foundation grant by four young lawyers in order “to explore new ways of making companies responsible to people.”

Last year in Round I, Campaign GM presented two resolutions and one proposal for GM’s shareholders, and urged the management to reconsider its position of neutrality because of the importance of the issues involved. One resolution proposed that GM develop a “propositional statement” to help shareholder groups to understand the issues better. The other resolution proposed that GM adopt a public policy statement on disclosure to facilitate analysis by shareholders.

Georgestown abstained from voting on this issue because of its lack of understanding of the investor’s position. Should GM make a decision that conflicts with the will of its stockholders, the board would be unable to face the shareholders at the next annual meeting. The third resolution, submitted by Amherst, Iowa State, a number of church groups, and the investment subcommittee of the Michigan State University stock portfolio, elected in September, did not participate in the GM voting, and abstained in the GM voting, held a seminar last year on its “social conscience” issue until the end of December.

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Or a Collection of Ciphers?

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The first and most extreme position is that articulated, if one can refer to these gentlemen as articulate, by a rag-tag band of right-wing elements who are fused into the slightly ironic title, “Libertarian Alliance.” The Alliance’s stance was revealed through a flyer distributed throughout the Hilltop some weeks ago, a flyer which seized upon all the tired and many of the fresh cliches of the left wing (didn’t someone once say that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery?). The “Fashionable Fascist,” as some have labelled the Alliance, demanded simple abolition of student government. That’s it. No corrections in the system. No repairs in the system. Just the liquidation of the system.

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The whole thrust of the past few years on college campuses everywhere, especially at Georgetown, who could check down the walls between the students and the administration (and the faculty for that matter). Abandoning any structure that will provide the administration a vehicle for reaching the students, consulting the students, nay (dare we say it?) even occasionally listening to the students, is an act of revolting nihilism.

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Statement

The Black Purge

by Wendell C. Robinson, MSFS '71

The other day, I was sitting at a desk in the student center, watching the Black students as they went about their business. The atmosphere was tense, almost confrontational. I couldn't help but think about the Black students who had been fired from the university. It was a sad day for us all.

This particular Black man was playing cards with his friends in the student center. He was talking loudly about how he had been wronged by the university administration. He said that he had been a good employee for four years, and that the reason for his firing was because he was a Black student. He was very angry and upset about what had happened to him.

The other Black Student, an RA, was also upset. He said that he had been fired because he was a member of the Black Student Organization. He said that the university administration had discriminated against him because of his race.

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Letters to the Editor

Abortion & You

To the Editor:

In your presence on February 4 of the advertisement for the Women’s Referral Service, Inc. of Jackson Heights, New York, disturbed me a great deal. This was added to in the Women’s Referral Service advertisement for abortions. In itself, for many people it is a disturbing and frightening thing. But the manner in which it was done was ethically simplistic that I, as well as others, did not know, was appalled.

I refer especially Madison Avenue, that is you can sell anything if you put the right ad. The ad made an abortion sound like a good thing making the New York State Lottery. Just think of this, “Luminescence to save and from New York City Airports . . .

We should be glad that abortions no longer are cruel experiences back rooms by incompetent practitioners, but is a logical extension of the full implementation of the” New York State Abortion Law does not destroy the possibility of a tragedy of the situation in Madison Avenue terminology. As we read of the still-living fetuses with well-formed arms and legs being disposed of on the operating tables of New York hospitals, I hardly think the situation calls for such a matter-of-fact approach. We have been sold so many things by so many people that this one is perhaps the most disturbing.

As the father of eight children and a concerned human being, I weep for you and your generation. Joe George, Coll. ’74

Love & The Critic

To the Editor:

What can you say about a critic that this exists in a complex in a simple example. We are referring to Mr. J. Sade White's review of Love Story (Published in The HOYA Feb. 71). It is obvious that Mr. White is indeed reviewing Love Story but we cannot determine whether he is reviewing the book or the movie. The ambiguity arises when the critic uses Ali MacGraw’s performance (or Mrs. Robert Evans, as he sometimes refers to her) as a crutch to justify his criticism of Ethel Segal’s screenplay. His pan of MacGraw and Miss MacGraw seems to overshadow the film as a whole.

Love Story is an appropriate name for this work. It is just that — a simple, touching love story (even at moments other than Phil’s). Mr. White’s writing seems to indicate that Mr. White is on a quest for the most interesting and questionable ethics.

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Love Story is indeed an unfortunate experience of being bored at the beginning of J. Shad White’s generally strongly-worded review. I couldn’t help but compare this review with Mr. White’s latest story that not only destroys the film, Love Story, I don’t think there were two in both that were tremendously worded by another critic and, equally critical. In fact, there was only one notable difference between the two reviews. Abby Sade White was absolutely correct.

Will Cooke, Coll. ’73

Impaglia & Lauinger, Inc.

To the Editor:

This morning I read the The HOYA beginning with Mr. Impaglia’s column. After reading Mr. Impaglia’s column, I realized that I was not only reading not only read every word that he has written for the public press since he has had his Mr. White’s column, I have read him more than being blinded by him, I have been completely guided by my own decision making.

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Margaret Smith

Coll. ’72

Once Again

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Last fall I wrote to you in the Hoy about the plight of the migrant workers. I took issue with those who were involved in the boycott Coca-Cola — but I under- stood that his attempt was not a success. I know that they are doing this as a result of the problems of the migrant worker and for that much, I feel that the decision should have been made by the fresheners who did the nominating. We had hoped to discuss this with you before we contacted ourselves. Whether the orientation is a success or a failure will reflect on the Senate. How George will be affected either way is therefore uncertain.

In conclusion, I wish to say that I am a C.L booster, I do not know if I have lost a tremendous amount of support simply because I am a C.L booster.

In George is reading this letter and wishes to speak to me, and since he does not even know who I am or what I am writing, I am sure that I will be asked by the freshmen to present this letter to him. It is my desire to say that I have lost a tremendous amount of support simply because I am a C.L booster.

Of Coke & Migrants

To the Editor:

The last I wrote to you in the Hoy about the plight of the migrant workers. I took issue with those who were involved in the boycott Coca-Cola — but I could not offer to do this for my readers in the way of positive suggestions.

One of the greatest obstacles to the provision of health care for the migrant workers is the idea of the boycott and in the idea of the boycott. This is the case, our efforts to help our friends in the Se- nate, the President of the Senate, when would further interview the candidates from the new narrowed-down list. By right of man- date, the President would have the power to pick a chairman and the members, and then submit the final choices to the Senate for approval. I would suggest that the Senate would then interview the candidates from their particular qualifications and ideas, and submit a list to the President of the Senate, subsequent- ly, he would further interview the candidates from the new narrowed-down list. By right of mandate, the President would have the power to pick a chairman and the members, and then submit the final choices to the Senate for approval. This is the case, our efforts to help our friends in the Senate, the President of the Senate, when would further interview the candidates from the new narrowed-down list. By right of mandate, the President would have the power to pick a chairman and the members, and then submit the final choices to the Senate for approval. I would suggest that the Senate would then interview the candidates from their particular qualifications and ideas, and submit a list to the President of the Senate, subsequent- ly, he would further interview the candidates from the new narrowed-down list. By right of mandate, the President would have the power to pick a chairman and the members, and then submit the final choices to the Senate for approval.

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Bayh Blasts Nixon at YD Meeting

Photos and Story by Pat Kirby, Photography Editor

Editor’s Note — The following story is the result of a meeting between Senator Birch Bayh (D.-Ind.) and the Georgetown Young Democrats, Feb. 1, 1971.

“T don’t think that anyone is really qualified for the job,” however, I think Birch Bayh can do a better job than Richard Nixon.”

With these words, Senator Birch Bayh gave his most positive answer to date regarding a possible Presidential bid, seeming himself “very interested in 1972.”

He said that the “President has flooted the wishes of the Congres” on such issues as the Indochina war and that he “finds it amazing how this man can change back and forth like a chameleon.” He went on to say that he doesn’t “think this country can stand six more years of Richard Nixon.”

Turning to the primaries, Senator Bayh said that he has “considered them all” and that he would “like to be prepared for all of them.”

Regarding the possibility of accepting Vice Presidential position on the Democratic ticket, he said that “I’m not running for the Vice Presidency,” and went on to say that he “considers the job of Vice President that of a ‘yes-man’.” The President, he said, “puts you in the place to make policies, change visions, etc.,” an offer of the second place on Senator Edmund Muskie’s (D.-Maine) ticket was regarded as something that’s being written by Ed’s editorial assistant.

Turning to the economy, Senator Bayh stated that “if eighteen months ago, the President had taken the steps he is taking now, we wouldn’t have ever sunk this low with the economy or risen to this point with inflation.” If he were President, Senator Bayh said that he “would have the labor leaders and big opinion makers in industry in and give them sixty days to effect voluntary wage/price guidelines.”

“I would give them six months to make them (the guidelines) work,” he said, “and then I would impose mandatory wage/price controls.”

Concerning governmental spending, Bayh said that “it isn’t excessive spending that has caused this year’s budget deficit, it’s decreased revenues,” also mentioning the overall Congressional cuts in Presidential requests.

He continued, saying that “we’re in the process of dissecting the budget,” and that he finds “it strange that the same man who asked for $100 million for cancer research was the same one who cut $30 million last year.”

Discussing Indochina and the possibility of a Laotian invasion, Senator Bayh said “I hope and pray that we don’t have any troops.”

“I hope and pray that we don’t have any troops in Laos,” “I hope and pray that we don’t have any troops” said Bayh. “if we have any troops in there...”

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He said that his first priority is to “end the war and stop AIP, new generation fighter planes and the SST.”

His next priorities are education, health, housing and nutrition.

Finally, he feels it important to establish day care centers, on a per-person- or basis, providing “total” care for the child.
Gateaux des Fruits


What do the words “Andy Warhol” mean to you? Bennett? Campbell? picture and the paintings there- off? The weird silver and purple-haired alien of the ultimate camp charade movie? The drudgery of the art world with his comic-strip little shot won’t hurt? Only La Morgan, The Knack Empire! Hardart Restaurant. Sometimes his films have plots, maybe. Sometimes his films have plots and concentration on the Woodlawn! What a woman! Sometimes his films are about the ultimate camp charade-movie extraterrestrialism and none of the nobility.

Now at the tender age of 43, Warhol is in the midst of making the ultimate camp charade-movie movie, Trash. The Factory is the name of the Warhol headquarters in New York’s Greenwich Village, has now graced devotees, detractors, and just plain perverts with another epic, Trash. Trash opens with a nude shot of Joe D’Alessandro (whom the devotees, detractors, and just plain perverts will remember from Flesh) and instantly establishes the world of the ultimate camp charade-movie. The Factory is the name of the Warhol headquarters in New York’s Greenwich Village, has now graced devotees, detractors, and just plain perverts with another epic, Trash. Trash opens with a nude shot of Joe D’Alessandro (whom the devotees, detractors, and just plain perverts will remember from Flesh) and instantly establishes the world of the ultimate camp charade-movie. The Factory is the name of the Warhol headquarters in New York’s Greenwich Village, has now graced devotees, detractors, and just plain perverts with another epic, Trash. Trash opens with a nude shot of Joe D’Alessandro (whom the devotees, detractors, and just plain perverts will remember from Flesh) and instantly establishes the world of the ultimate camp charade-movie.
NOTICES

THREE IN ONE opens at Stage One tomorrow. Performances Fridays and Saturdays through March 27. Also Thursday March 18 and 25.

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THE THREE CUCKOLDS continues at Mask and Bauble’s Midnight Theater. Fridays and Saturdays through Feb. 20. $1.00.

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Glee Club Concert, Friday at 8:30. Free in Gaston Hall.

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Opening performances of HAIR at the National Theater are for the benefit of Workshops for Careers in the Arts, Washington Urban League, St. Stephen’s Church and Student Nurses Association. Beginning Tuesday, March 9.

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Dame Judith Anderson in HAMLET at Lisner Auditorium, Thursday, Feb. 18 to Saturday, Feb. 20.
The first Conference on the Atlantic Community was held here at Georgetown in November, 1965. Delegates from Europe, Canada, and the United States comprised the Conference. In 1969 the scope of the Conference was enlarged to include delegates from the Soviet Union, essential representatives for the Atlantic Community's problems. The Conference was divided into three principle formats. Most publicity was given the speeches by eminent leaders of both Western Europe and the United States. Well-known figures also participated in panel discussions. The third, and clearly the most important activity of the Conference, was the seminars.

The Conference was officially opened last Friday night with the Keynote Address delivered by Dr. Robert Osgood. Dr. Osgood, a widely read author on American foreign policy, is presently a Professor of American Foreign Policy at the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies. Dr. Osgood welcomed the delegates and spoke on the "New Directions in the Atlantic Community". Osgood stressed the importance of U.S. presence in Western Europe as vital to NATO's survival. Osgood spoke at length on the various aspects to be covered in detail in the next few hectic days of CONTAC.

European Security Conference

One of the most exciting speeches of the Conference was delivered on Saturday afternoon in Gaston Hall before an audience of 250. Dr. Theo Sommer, Chief Editor of a Hamburg weekly, Zeit, spoke on the projected "European Security Conference". A renowned expert on international affairs, military problems, and German politics, Sommer spoke from his "own private incompentence, not that of (his) government". The proposed European Security Conference would be a bi-lateral effort by Eastern and Western blocs to thaw the cold war in Europe.

Sommer sees two major prerequisites for the success of such a Conference. First of all a Berlin settlement must be reached or there will be no real progress on other issues. Secondly, in view of the usual stalemates which accompany any Negotiation, Sommer believes that the Security Conference must proceed in a spirit of detente, not cold war.

The need for such a Conference is obvious. Sommer points out that Europe possesses "the highest concentration of military manpower anywhere in the world". The European powers are all cutting their military spending, thus reflecting a desire to cut manpower. Sommer "doubts that the Nixon Administration will be able to ignore Congressional pressure much longer in maintaining American troop levels". He also noted that the Russians could redirect their troops profitably in view of the present Sino-Soviet split.

Sommer noted the "paranoid touchiness" of the Soviets during the Conference, but he called for a "political equilibrium" to replace the present "military equilibrium". In this vein Sommer sees no reason for the West to "rush" to the European Security Conference, but he concludes that "no matter how little progress it holds in the short run", we should go ahead and hold the Conference.

The German Problem

During a lively question period Theo Sommer spoke of the obstacle a divided Germany poses for detente. If the United States were to unilaterally withdraw from West Germany "it would be quite unfor-
Highlight CONTAC '71 in Speeches, Seminars

Panel Discussion: The Communications Revolution

Only if the seminars were successful, could CONTAC be judged a success. Thus when any participant is speaking of the seminars, it is tantamount to speaking of CONTAC in general. Certainly the speeches and panel discussion were important and informative, but there was no reason to bring students from around the globe merely for this. The dialogues between individuals did not increase understanding, CONTAC failed.

American Reaction

Richard Brown, a non-delegate chairman of a seminar, presently a senior at Georgetown University, considered the seminars "very worthwhile". He stressed that "when you start talking problems you can never lose". A rapporteur in another seminar stated that the seminars bridged a gap. Without this we "Americans would not be informed of the European view". The further advantage of a "non-distortion" of views could be accomplished in face to face meetings.

German Pragmatism

While American delegates took a rather idealistic view of CONTAC, a West German delegate, Fritz Rath, a student at The State University of New York at Binghamton, took an interestingly pragmatic view. Rath felt that "it would be an illusion to think that this conference changes the world in any way". Rath was glad to be here since "as a personal matter I appreciate meeting those from other countries". When questioned if he thought the finances of the Conference were well-spent, the German student replied, "I think the money could have been better used for some local project to relieve some human misery".

Credits: Problems

A mild controversy arose over the qualifications of the Soviet delegates to CONTAC. The two Russians were Nicolai Livestey, a professor of economics at the University of Moscow, and Andrei Bul'chik. A student at the same institution, several Americans complained of the age of Livestey, well over that of students. As a professor he was technically not supposed to be a delegate to such a Conference. Furthermore, his sharpness in upholding the stand of Moscow suggested a certain "professionalism" in regard to these meetings.

A West German delegate rebutted such charges feeling "that there is a lot of prejudice on the part of the Americans" toward the Soviets. He felt that as a Western European he could better communicate with the Soviets. Thus a tinge of nationalism dimmed the spirit of CONTAC.

To The Future

Still, the Conference did present a refreshing spirit of harmony. There were the "student elite" intelligently and quietly speaking their views, and hearing their opponents' sentiments. The point was not to converse but to attempt to. The desire to listen to unadulterated opinions was the key. Whether this will lead to understanding is not really known, for understanding is a slow process.

German delegate Andrei Bul'ychev captured the spirit of CONTAC when he quietly ex- cluded: "Not only this but all conferences are very good. Look, in fifteen years we will have to face controlling our governments. If only we could reach some understanding now, we'll have a greater chance for a compromise then."
Orientation ’75 Takes First Steps

As the first step in the planning of Orientation ’75, the Student Senate last week organized the Orientation planning Board. The seven-member board, all members of the class of 1978, was organized to cover all student aspects of next fall’s program.

The ten freshman student senators were delegated with the responsibility to organize the board in December. After interviewing interested students, they submitted a list of candidates to the Senate for approval. After interviewing these candidates themselves, Student Body President Mike Thornhill proposed seven freshmen for the Board, who were unanimously confirmed by the Senate.

Ted Owens (Coll’74), the only senator on the board, was named chairman. The other members are: Jeff Comolli (Coll’77), Rochelle Di Fonso (SBA), Maureen Duffy (GUNS), Bill Spencer (Coll’77), Ken Thomas (SPH) and Dave Yost (SLL). In addition, Anne Danziger (Coll) is the non-voting secretary of the Board.

The Board will serve as the coordinating agency for about 20 committees whose duties will include publishing the University magazine, mailing advance information to incoming students, and organizing the activities of Orientation week.

Owens noted that the board would not stress political orientation, but simply would try to take care of the practical aspects of orientation.

Owens says that the Board “feels that every orientation board has been guided, not by the incoming freshmen, but by their own expectations.” In an effort to correct this situation, the Board is “considering the possibility of asking the incoming freshmen what they would like to see.” Owens added that there might be a possibility of inviting some freshmen to Georgetown during the summer to participate in a pre-orientation program. These freshmen, once trained, would assist the Board in the orientation program.

A potential disadvantage of the program envisioned by the Board is a plan to put emphasis on the Wash­ington experience in the initial weeks of the orientation period. According to Owens, this would have the disadvantage of bringing the freshmen, Owens said, “There is a lot of work involved, and I really do not want to motivate people to volunteer their time and energy, the motivating freshmen will appreciate it.”

Food Co-op at Grace Church Fights Consumer Problems

by Ken Nelson

With the high food prices of today, many a shopper has had to pay more for less. Last Friday, several Georgetown students with the cooperation of Grace Episcopal Church and Georgetown University Action Corps did something to combat the rise in food prices by opening the fourth distribution center, or food co-op, associated with Grace Episcopal Church.

One of the basic reasons for this project is to provide a "real service to the community and university," supplying all of the advantages of a chain supermarket without many of the disadvantages. This unique service has been operated for about a year by Grace Episcopal Church with the cooperation of Saint Stephen’s Episcopal Church and the University of Maryland.

The food is brought from a wholesaler and sold directly to the consumer, eliminating the retailer. The proceeds are plowed back into the project with the profit going to the food co-op. The food co-op is open 12 hours a day, seven days a week, with the exception of the holidays.

As you know of course, mnemonics is named after Mnemon, the life-long memory of Greek tradition. Take, for example, the current chief brewmaster at Miller High Life—Henriquen Lockjaw the XIIth. A veritable tomb is Henriquen the XIIth and the Joys of Yiddish. As you know of course, mnemonics is named after Mnemon, the life-long memory of Greek tradition.

But I digress. Mnemonics, I say, are little tricks to aid the mem­ory. For example, here’s how I learned my Zip Code—72846. I broke it into two smaller groups of digits, each with a special meaning. Life this: 72-846.

But some people say that mnemonics, useful though they may be, will soon be replaced by a far better memory aid. In fact, say they, we are on the verge of a fantastic breakthrough. Recent exper­iments have definitely proved that memory is carried in the brain cells by the sub-molecule called RNA. Therefore, say they, as soon as science learns how to synthesize RNA, all we’ll have to do is swallow a teaspoon of it and—presto!—instant memory.

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Anyone who witnessed arrests made at the Three Sisters Bridge demonstration on October 15, 1969 and who would be willing to give information or testify in a D.C. Court hearing on February 17, 1971, please call Gene at 333-4930.

Memory can best be described as that function of the brain which desertus you during an exam. Today, therefore, let us take up mnemonics, or little tricks to aid the memory.

As you know of course, mnemonics is named after Mnemon, the hero of possibility the liveliest of all the Greek myths. It tells how the Athenian youth Mnemon fell in love with the wood nymph Ariadne, and she with him. Indeed, so obvious were these two to everything except each other, that one year they forgot to attend the festival of Demeter, the goddess of grain. Well, sir, naturally Demeter was pretty wrath, and to make sure the lovers would never forget again, she changed Ariadne into a finger and Mnemon into a piece of string.

A lovely myth, as you can see, and as you know of course, it’s the inspiration for dozens of risqué romantic books, plays and operas, including "La Fille de Don Juan" and "L’Age de Tirésias." But I digress. Mnemonics, I say, are little tricks to aid the mem­ory. For example, here’s how I learned my Zip Code—72846. I broke it into two smaller groups of digits, each with a special meaning. Life this: 72-846.

See how easy it is now? The first group of digits, 72, is, as you know of course, the number of days in the gestation cycle of the larger mammals. And the second group, 846, you will instantly recognize of course as Dick Tracy’s badge number.
Pros, Cons of 3 Sisters Cited

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several recommendations for possible action to be taken. The major recommendations were the following:

• If built, “the Three Sisters Bridge, despite its aesthetic design, will disgrace the Potomac.”
• The southern end of Glover-Archbold Park will be lost, due to four elevated lanes arching across it, while to the south four west-bound lanes will be separated into five lanes and five eastbound lanes converging into four. In the park, these lanes will be executing more than a ninety degree turn. Thus the committee foresaw disfigurement, air pollution and noise.
• The new Canal Road, as then planned, would preempt over two acres of University land.
• Plans at that time called for the New Canal Road to come no just 200 feet south of McDonough Gymnasium. This would have effectively precluded any future efforts to enlarge McDonough.
• There was a concern that the New Canal Road would cut off some of GU’s already precious parking area if it came too far northwards. Also, if it came too far north, the road would threaten the eventual construction of another dormitory, could threaten the University’s access road to Prospect Street, and would seriously threaten New South Dormitory with the noise and air pollution of heavy traffic.

There was a danger noted that the traffic from the Three Sisters might eventually feed into a “north artery” along Florida Avenue and U St. (This, however, appears to be another issue entirely, only indirectly related to the Five Sisters Bridge controversy, and hence for purposes of clarity will not be explored further in this article.)

The Planning Committee also noted that in a referendum held prior to the 1969 study, 9,500 votes were opposed to the bridge plan, while 1,836 were in favor of it.

Thus it was the conclusion of the Committee that “the New Canal Road, made necessary by the construction of the Three Sisters Bridge, could grievously damage the University and the neighborhood unless it is kept as far southerly as possible.” The following recommendations were thus made:

“That the University attorneys be asked to explore possible legal measures that would guarantee the location of the New Canal Road as far south as possible, and that the Georgetown neighborhood from New South Dormitory to the New Canal Road would guarantee access between the New Canal Road and the McDonough parking area; we further suggest that the University attorneys consider the force of the present suit already instituted by other citizens to prevent the construction of the Bridge itself, and that they determine whether there would be any point in the University’s joining the suit so as to protect its own campus and the neighborhood.”

Upon reviewing the report of the Committee, according to Fr. Fitzgerald, Fr. Henle was “deeply disturbed” by the Committee’s reservations, and set out to investigate them. As the investigation continued, apparently the Administration is satisfied that the conditions underlying many of the Committee’s doubts have been substantially met.

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Letters to the Editor...

To the Editor:
This letter is a report to the Student Body on the activities of the Student Senate Judiciary Committee. We've been rather busy and have not had the time to speak back to the people.

The primary goal of the Student Senate Judiciary Committee has been to oversee the successful operation of the Undergraduate Adjudication System.

The Adjudication system consists of three separate but interconnected parts— the University Hearing Board, the Campus Hearing Board, and the Residence Council Boards. The University Hearing Board bears all cases involving a potential suspension of a student (excluding academic matters). The Campus Hearing Board is a court of appeals for the House University judicial boards, and also serves as a court for matters involving penalties other than suspension. Within each court, the Student Body's rights to trial by their peers, and to due process, are preserved. You are protected from arbitrary administrative action.

The Committee oversees the operation of the University Hearing Board from screening the appointees to this court, up to observing the Board in a trial situation. The University Hearing Board is quite capable of dealing fairly with any case.

While the House judicial boards were being formed, the Committee served as a middleman between the House Councils and the Student Senate in creating the House Boards' procedures. A balance between no safeguards for due process and too much litigation procedures was struck that will satisfy the hearings.

The Committee then had one more duty to perform. The Campus Hearing Board had not been created. Its absence was a large step in the dictation of the House Councils, but to assist the House Councils in maintaining their House Code's enforcement.

Quite clearly, then, the Campus Hearing Board, when hearing appeals, has no interest in the form of House Council legislation. The Campus Hearing Board, as directed by the Student Senate in accordance with the '72 Book, must then hear appeals only on the basis of the legislation adopted by the House Councils. In any event, the legislation approved by any House is democratically determined by the House residents. That right shall not be abridged.

The House Councils opposed any comprehensive立法 to the Student Senate in accordance with the '72 Book, adopted by the Campus Hearing Board. The Residence Board also did not exist.

Now, both the Campus Hearing Board and the University Residence Board are in operation. Much time was spent, in consulting House Councils, in defining the relationship of the Residence Board to the House Councils, in shaping the working size of the Board, in screening the appointees to the Campus Hearing Board and in drafting the procedures for the Campus Hearing Board. At last, the entire Undergraduate Adjudication System is in operation.

The Judiciary Committee has performed other functions. We have helped in the formation of Student Senate Government policy. For example, the House Councils opposed any control over their internal affairs by the Student Government. And they were right. From the Judiciary Committee's point of view, the recognition of the independence of the House Councils, as long as we added a provision that will guarantee the rights of House Councils to pass legislation and to have it enforced. The Judiciary Committee moved that the Campus Hearing Board shall hear all appeals from the House Judicial Board on the basis of House Council legislation.

It is not the purpose of Student Government, if a House Council wishes to change, for example, part of the Student Government will not define those hours. Rather, the Student Government will aid each House Council in maintaining their House Code's enforcement.

To the Editor: This is the work of one Student Senate committee. Like the United States Congress, not much work is really done at a general meeting. Much of the important steps and actions occur off the Student Senate floor. To fill that information gap, this letter was written.

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Circle K International, a service fraternity which is comprised of over 800 clubs throughout the United States and Canada, will be on the Georgetown Campus next week with the purpose of establishing a Georgetown Chapter of the organization. The objective of Circle K International is "to provide college men with a means by which those students interested in helping others and being of service in society can express this concern" by "genuinely constructive involvement in the community and on campus."

Circle K, associated with yet distinct from Kiwanis International, was founded in 1936 at Washington State University and has grown steadily since that time. The activities and programs of Circle K are many and varied. Each local club is free to function in its own way and run its own programs.

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Thursday, February 11, 1971

Hoyas Down Conn. Clubs

Sickles is Top Prospect

The Hoyas topped the Eagles on the way to victory in a past week's action. The Hoyas acquired Glen Sather, a former Bruin who played against the Bruins in his first game as a Ranger. (Needless to say, his presence didn't help much as the Hoyas were shut out by the Eagles - whether it was the Tkaczuk, Ratelle, or Stemkowski line - and allowed the Eagles to enter the second half trailing by just five points.)

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The loss snapped a three game winning streak for the Hoyas and lowered their record to 9-8 for the season. TheyFailed to return any bids for a return bid to the NIT and damaged their claim for the un- derscored two impressive wins over Connecticut-based rivals. On Mon- day night Georgetown used a balanced scoring attack to win over Fairfield 75-65 at New Haven. Laughna led Georgetown with 17 points while teammates Weber, White, and Edwards all broke the double-figure barrier. The starting five in the game was Bob Hanan, who came off the bench to hold Fairfield star George Groom to a single field goal in the first 13 minutes of the second half after Groom had scored 17 points in the first half. The Hoyas returned home last Thursday and compiled their highest point total of the season with a 98-75 win over the University of Connecticut at Hartford. Georgetown guard Bob Hanan and Weber each hit 11 possible three-point shots in this game. The Hoyas fast break was powered by three young guns: Sickles, Sickles, and Sickles.

Georgetown played Loyola at Baltimore Tuesday night and tonight they travel to Madison Square Garden. Saturday night Georgetown will complete their four-game road swing at Rutgers.

Track

Laughna Tops Eagles, Hoyas Down Conn. Clubs

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The Hoyas find zone play difficult.

Track coach Frank Rienzo provided the bright light on the Hoyas' sporting scene last week as he announced plans to recruit a dozen top high school prospects. Meanwhile, GU swimmers were in the process of being rooted by Virginia's Cavaliers in a one-sided contest. Photos by Keith King.

The New York Rangers seem about ready for another mid-February tail-slip. Meanwhile, the Boston Bruins, consistently scoring close to five goals a game, have opened up a six-point margin with a couple of games in hand. What is the difference between the two clubs? Bill Chadwick, former referee and now color-man for Ranger radio broadcasts, has unabashedly attributed the current Ranger inferiority to two players - Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr.

It is well known that the Bruins are the best offensive club in the NHL and that the Rangers are just about the best defensively. These facts are accurate reflections of the two team's style. The Rangers have been playing a cautious, over-defensive game all season. The front line, notably Rod Gilbert, Jack Eagles, and Jean Ratelle have demonstrated an amazing inability or refusal to forecheck. Moreover, one never sees a Ranger venture behind the opposing team's net in search of the puck, or to put pressure on the defensemen. Rather, the Rangers habitually "shoot the puck in," i.e., once a Ranger crosses the red line, he shoots the puck into the opposing team's defense area. Also, the Rangers' defensemen refuse to play themselves at the points when the front line is in the offensive zone. Instead, they wait outside the blue line in case an opponent steals the puck and begins a break up ice. This defies the Rangers' overall offensive strength and team performance.

During the first half of the season, one of the three lines was hot for the Rangers -- whether it was the Tkaczuk, Ratelle, or Stemkowski line -- and that line usually carried the team to victory. In the past few weeks, however, no one line has distinguished itself. The defensemen have been carrying a greater burden than ever due to the lack of forecheck and/or backchecking on the part of the forwards. This, of course, results in greater pressure on the goalies. Thus, the Rangers have suffered and a team slump has begun.

These deficiencies probably account for the trades which the Rangers have pulled off in past weeks. The acquisition of Stemkowski, a strong, heavy center, was needed for the Rangers' "checking" line. That trade has paid off handsomely. The next trade involved Syl Apps, a Ranger from French Canada who played against the Bruins in his first game as a Ranger. (Needless to say, his presence didn't help much as the Hoyas were shut out by the Eagles - whether it was the Tkaczuk, Ratelle, or Stemkowski line - and allowed the Eagles to enter the second half trailing by just five points.)

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In The Public Eye

Weber is a senior in the business school and co-captain of Georgetown's basketball team. After four years at Georgetown, and in Hoyas sports, Don Weber is one of the athletes who has contributed to the excitement. Weber is in a good position to speculate on the pressures of having gone to last year's NIT by his friends, but after finally replying, he received a thankyou from an appreciative California fan.)

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No End in Sight

by Bob Beckheimer

With basketball intramurals in its final stage the top-ranked position in each league is an illusory goal open to several contenders. The regular season ends Feb. 26 leaving the first place teams with only three more scheduled games.

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Moving to the A League Blue Division the Vols (8-1) are found in first place with Pete Train and Frank Doyle cited as top scorers. Close behind are the Ukes (5-2) who were tied for first place until the Vol knocked them off winning 48-40 last Saturday. The most valuable players for the Ukes have been Donnie O'Keefe and Bill Clusiter (7-0) led by Percy and Avery in filling the top position of the A League Blue Division with the Tie Died (6-0) trailing. Donnie O'Keefe, who had troubles the Ram Chargrs 54-24, The Vols have had some hard to beat. Also worthy of mention is Killer House (6-0), spearheaded by Rick Dulanay.

In the B League Blue Division the Team (7-0), having just defeated Mullens Memmbers (5-2) by a narrow 36-34 margin, are hotly pursued by the Ukes (6-1). The Unlimited, largely made up of the Georgetown Crew Team, will have to contend with Basefart's high scorers Roger and McConnell.

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# On the Bench

When we're good, we're very good, and when we're bad

The 1970-71 season for the Hoyas hasn't lived up to its early promise. The team, billed as "speedier" and "better-balanced" and even ranked in the top 20 on a national sports pre-season poll, has been inconsistent both to itself and to those who love the game. The 9-8 present mark barely verges on respectability, contrasted to last year's 13-4 of a tournament-berth contender.

It's been a different story this time around. On the road the Hoyas have bloomed. In their last two games, Maryland and more recently, American, they should have had to win. At home, Sigholtz's Sanctum has seen humiliating defeats to such non-entities as Seton Hall and St. Joe's. It's enough to make you want to watch the fresher, the more exciting Hoyas.

But then, they've been fantastic at times, no denying it. Magee averaged last year's travesty at Cole Field House by leaving Lefty's Hops (they don't do too well on the road, we're too likely to get better). The Hoyas also presented a good account of themselves in the Gold Coast Classic, narrowly being edged by Creighton and Wake Forest. But still, there's something missing.

That something is known, in current B-ball lingo, as shooting and rebounding. In any offense, particularly a fast break like the Hoyas', control of the game depends upon control of the boards. With the exception of junior forward John Sigholtz, there is a fast-break-keyed attack without a true fast break, and when the Hoyas do break one, the number of missed layups is unbelievable.

The Hoyas also utilize a true big man, i.e., a Kermit Washington-type, to control the boards. Whether or not Washington snared the 34 rebounds that he was credited with is academic. (I wouldn't guess he got more than the 110 he has given away in each game and I wouldn't even count inbounds as a "bound".) However, Laughna's 10 or so each game just aren't sufficient alone—Washington averages more than 20 by himself. A consistent rebounder is a necessity for the Hoyas, and that's something their starters have one.

So, no NIT this year, no matter how many fans we brought last year and whose father is on the selection committee. Sorry, Colonel, but things just aren't that good and the Hoyas just aren't that good.

As Mike said, the pressure of the NIT is off. Few clubs, even in the majors, in any sport are able to successfully defend a title. The Packers, Yankees, UCLA and the Celtics are examples of superteams that occur very infrequently. We should be able to do it and the Hoyas get the idea that they can both play for fun and begin winning again, '69-70 can be repeated in '71-72. Baltimore's Colts were it wasn't, '68, fell off in '69, but came back to win it all this year. Let's hope Magee's gang can pull off the same trick.

Away from hoops for a moment, increasing numbers of athletes are being used by Madison Avenue establishment-m牵挂is as focal points in tube commercials. Ever since Willie White-Shoes shoved off the famous Fu for around 10 grand back in the dim past, everybody's been getting into the act. Willis, argggling Alka-Seltzer, complains that his Willy's rejection of his bottle-cap is noticed only when he notices it.

Wunderkind Seaver mix up razorblade scripts (they finally canned Joe Kapp when some whiz figures out that he had been traded before the season began to Boston, yet), a hoarde of blazing females red-dog Fran the Scram, Dick Butkus smiles and even Hank Aaron folds without other than Long-Legged Aerie. Congrats, Paul, you're the first Hoya to make it in the big time in years and hopefully, not the last.

The BeDuch

by Mary Pat Michel

Over the years our society has shown an ever-increasing interest in sports. Sports has become a business, a livelihood, and perhaps man's greatest escape from everyday life. A result of this expansion has been the development of individual sports heroes, the Namaths, the Orrs, the Mantles.

Sports, for many, is a microscurm of the national scene, offering its community their share of thrills and disappointments, and Don Weber is one of the athletes who has contributed to the excitement.

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Georgetown's Hoyettes didn't enjoy a good week either, being crushed by Gallaudet 57-32, after blowing a five-point lead at the half. Kate Connelly was the high scorer for GU with 12 points. Photo by Bob Early.

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Tracksters Keep Placing, Rienzo Recruits Runner

by Art Dunas

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