An anti-war Action Conference was held Tuesday, Dec. 14. The conference was organized by the Student Body Presidents of four major Washington universities personally endorsed Senator George McGovern for President Tuesday, a day President Nixon proclaimed as "National Student Government Day."

Eugene Goldman of American University, Howard Carolan of the University of Maryland, Joe Hurley of Catholic University and Georgetown's John Kennedy urged other student leaders in D.C. to initiate voter registration and absentee ballot drives on their campuses for McGovern.

Goldman said that 500 American University students who support McGovern have applied for absentee ballots in big electoral states, including New York and New Jersey.

"Students have felt the recession and the setbacks of financial and educational assistance to the Nixon administration," he added.

"McGovern will give the country a chance to regain its moral conscience," Goldman said.

Joe Hurley of Catholic University sees McGovern as "youngest and most sympathetic ally while the other candidate is our sincere friend only in an election year."

The Democratic contender for the Presidency is a "good politician and a good man who has a conscience and principles," he said. "Students will remember these last four years of stalemates, dirty politics and dirty policies when they vote."

Maryland's Howard Carolan was not present at the press conference because of illness. However, in a prepared statement he said that Nixon is guilty of "perpetuating murder in Vietnam and of failing to negotiate the release of POW's still held in Vietnam."

"A country that seeks to lead the world must also follow its own example," and McGovern "shall seek to lead the American people," he added.

Georgetown Student Body President, John Kennedy strongly criticized the President. He has "seen a President who promised to bring us together play on the worst fear of the American people," he said. "I have been lying to him long enough."

He cited "a phrase from a McGovern poster which, for him, captures the hope the United States needs. The phrase states that "We may not be able to change the past but we can help shape the future.""

Although their personal endorsements do not reflect student body opinion, the student leaders felt that the majority of students at their respective universities support McGovern.

Kennedy added that Georgetown's campus and Virginia's absentee voter registration drive is evidence of student support for McGovern.

McGovern has also received endorsements from the newspapers of three Washington area universities. Maryland's Diamondback gave its support to the Democratic nominee.

"Seeing how we've a liberal newspaper like the only alternative to Nixon," the daily editor explained.

The editor of the George Washington University Student Body, Mark Nadler, said that "a hard hand endorsement was made. It is clear that that staff opinion is in McGovern's favor."

The Georgetown JOYA editorially backed McGovern last spring and called for student support in his campaign earlier this semester.

**Displaced Frosh Given Dorm Accommodations**

by Chuck Creni

University Housing officials announced that all freshmen initially placed in "temporary" doubles and triples because of increased enrollment have been offered other accommodations.

Housing director Suzanne Forony told all students who were placed in temporary triples in Ryan, Marple and New North dormitories had received a chance to move. Most of these rooms were doubles last year.

Furniture shortages by the freshmen residents also have been eliminated, the housing office said. "All missing furniture and beds have now been taken care of," one resident assistant said.

Students still in "temporary" triples and doubles may receive a partial refund of their room fees. Refunds will range from $10 to $675. The amount will depend on the degree of inconvenience caused," Assistant Housing Director Stephen Malti admitted this week. The plan must still be approved by the University administration, however.

Between five and seven thousand dollars of the $10,000 overcharged to the freshmen is expected to be refunded to the incoming freshmen. The housing mixup would be refunded in the proposal. The remainder has already been spent on the expense of housing the students in temporary accommodations, the housing office said.

Jerry Nicos, Resident Assistant on 3rd Old North said that "Every one on my floor has been taken care of."

"People have moved who wanted to move. We even had several temporary students who desired to stay," he said. "And they are now permanent residents of Old North."

"The housing office has bent over backwards to help the students. In the past two weeks they have done an extraordinary job," Nicos added.
The Iceman Cometh

stoned soul/II J. Nora

One evening last spring Spiro Agnew played a tennis match at Georgetown. The night he played, college friends and Alex Hampshire were watching on the gym door by a Secret Service agent and admittance. Despite the football equipment that Hampshire carried as insulation against such a possibility, the agent refused to believe that Alex was a student or had any business at the gym.

Hampshire set down his equipment and picked up two bags of ice. He then leaned against the door and sat by himself. Leaning against the door, he called out "make way for the iceman!" The same secret service man opened the door for him.

A Georgetown liberal might point out that Hampshire is a black man, thus making the encounter a parable of the times. A Georgetown conservative would bemoan the state of their national security. But a stoned soul would wonder who the hell Alex Hampshire is.

Hampshire first received public notice last week when Georgetown was searching for a basketball coach. While the administration was busy setting up a search committee, Hampshire went to talk to Fr. Henle. Feeling that Georgetown was ready for a black coach, and that a local coach would successfully bring in students from the D.C. community, he suggested the name of John Thompson, coach at St. Anthony's High School. And when finally the Search Committee got together, John Thompson became coach.

Success has not always been so quick for Alex. A native of Alabama, he came to Washington in 1963 at the age of 18. The first two years of college were spent at Martin Luther King's marches on the city. When the march was finished he had found a job and decided to stay on. In 1965 he came to Georgetown, where he was told that he didn't have the material for a college education. Afterwards, while passing a beer at the Tombs, he met Professor McGhee of the Philosophy Department who got him into the Summer School. For the next six years Alex went to Summer School because he didn't have the potential to be a full student.

During these years he tried other things. He ran into a Representative Gonzales of Texas one day in a camera store. Gonzales gave him his card and told him to "come back to me for a job when your finished with school." Alex showed up at his office that afternoon after class and got the job. "(When I misunderstood people," he says, "I have a way of misunderstanding them right.)" Another time he reported to Vince Lombardi at the Redskins summer camp to try out for the team. He didn't make it that time. And then, in the fall of 1971, Georgetown admitted 26-year-old Alexander Hampshire as a full time student.

By Barry Wiegard

The Student Senate created an Off-Campus Housing Commission and directed Student Body President John B. Kennedy to work to alleviate the campus housing shortage at their meeting Monday. Citing "a stopgap, haphazard, inefficient and ineffective response to the housing crisis," the senate established a six member board to maintain lists of "all available housing in the Georgetown area with emphasis on low-cost housing."

The Off-Campus Housing Commission will have five student members and a representative from the housing office. Student Commissioners would serve one-year terms beginning October 1.

The senate resolution on campus housing claimed that University policies make students "feel that student life is in many ways" and directed Kennedy to:

Secure a change in University Policy to reduce enrollment to a number which can be supported by school facilities.

Insure that the University attempts to locate housing for students unable to find living quarters.

Insure that the increased enrollment without a corresponding increase in campus housing.

The Student Academic Board was instructed to examine the effect of increased enrollment upon academic and academic facilities.

The resolution also cited ex:

"Could you use extra money for Christmas gifts or to buy a new coat? Or maybe you just need a three day weekend? At the Twin Bridges Marriott, you'll be right next door to Washington and close to campus, too. Special weekend reduced rates for a student's family, just $16 for a single room and $26 for up to two rooms. Plus there's always something doing at our place!"

The Mom and Dad Pad

If the family's coming to college to take a look around, put them up in style. At the Twin Bridges Marriott, they'll be right next door to Washington and close to campus, too. Special weekend reduced rates for a student's family, just $16 for a single room and $26 for up to two rooms. Plus there's always something doing at our place!

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The Senate Approves New Student Housing Board

At Monday night's meeting of the student senate an off-campus housing board was created to alleviate Georgetown's housing crunch. (Photo by Moses Albert)

Socialist Workers Party Charges Board With Inaction

by Maria Racio

The Socialist Workers Party has charged that its candidate for D.C. delegate to Congress, Herman Fagg, has not been independent in his actions. The SWP issued a statement to the Board of Elections in his bid to place his name on the November ballot.

A spokesman for the party denied that the election board has not accepted the more than 5,600 signatures on a petition to place Fagg's name on the ballot. The board also is delaying action on the petition for a 10-day period, he said.

"There is no cause for optimism," the spokesman said. "We will definitely take court action if the board's decision is unfavorable." D.C. law requires the signatures of 3,000 registered voters on a petition before a candidate's name can be entered in an election. The party presented the 5,600 signatures last Wednesday.

As a minority party, the Socialist Workers group feels it has been given "extra attention" because it supports radical views, including total dismantling of the armed forces, abolition of demand on income over $25,000. The Board of Elections, on the other hand, explained that a delay of 10 days after a petition is submitted is required to give voters an opportunity to voice objections to a proposed candidate and to verify signatures.

OPENINGS FOR TYPISTS ON THE HOYA STAFF.

Constitute Executive.

SEC. 338-0511

AFS ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Sen. Oct. 1, 3:30 P.M.

In the Conference Room, Heavy Basements.

All Newsroom, Host Brothers & Sisters, Friends invited. Further Info. 387-0719 or 338-1544.
University President Defends Policy Against Union Attacks

The President of Georgetown University has reaffirmed that he is not trying to prevent workers from organizing a union on campus.

In a statement in Tuesday's edition of the Mid-West News, the Rev. R. J. Henle, S.J., denied recent charges that he has met with "high-priced labor lawyers to work out a plan to keep our employees unionized." He also refuted allegations of mistreatment of certain University workers.

Herb Quinn, an official of Local 1199 of the National Hospital and Nursing Home Employee Union (A.F.L.-C.I.O.), has repeatedly accused Fr. Henle of meeting with labor lawyers to block his efforts to unionize Georgetown service and maintenance workers. Quinn also charged that the administration brought another union on campus to divide worker sentiment.

The second union, Local 62 of Service Employees International, has filed a petition with the National Labor Relations Board to add its name to the ballot in an election that will determine if Georgetown workers want to organize.

The N.L.R.B. has not ruled on the petition, or set a date for a union election.

The union organizer also has published flyers accusing the administration of harassment and mistreatment of certain University workers.

"Since coming to Georgetown University more than three years ago," Fr. Henle said, "I have issued and reissued statements of policy in accordance with Catholic teaching concerning the rights of our employees to form whatever kinds of associations they wish to form."

"Nixon execs the virtue of work," the non-union District representatives in," said Brademus. "But his programs include $6 billion for rich welfare. Deference to unionization, tax credits and so forth." "McGovern would create a million jobs," he said. "Money would come from the closing of tax loopholes. $38 billion could be spent for jobs with dignity which could bring down the crime rate.

Rep. Brademus opened his speech emphasizing Nixon's vulnerability and the need to inform the public of McGovern's views. "Seldom has the performance of an administration been so odd with its promises as that of Mr. Nixon," he said.

Nixon's economic policies also drew Brademus' criticism. "When Mr. Nixon came to office," he said, "he pledged that he would balance the budget which had been running at a deficit for eight years. Since he has taken office, his economic policies have been a bust. He has run up a $75 billion deficit in one term-more than the sixteen years of Eisenhower, Johnson and Kennedy combined.

"While he has preached the peace with" Brademus added, "Nixon has added two million men to the welfare rolls. He has no more inflation under control than the man in the moon. In all, Mr. Nixon has said one thing and done and done the other." "The 'peace' attack what the President's lack of moral vision," Nixon plays on the meanest instincts in mankind," he said.

Fr. Henle: "I have issued and reissued statements of policy in accordance with Catholic teaching concerning the rights of our employees to form whatever kinds of associations they wish to form." (Photo by Keith King)

Supports McGovern

Fauntroy Blasts Nixon Policies

by Kevin Gilboy

The D.C. Democratic delegate to Congress, William Fauntroy and Congressman John Brademus (D.- Del.), blasted the Nixon administration at a reception Thursday night in the Alumni Lounge of McDonough Gym.

The event, sponsored by the Georgetown Young Democrats, was one of hundreds staged in the Washington metropolitan area to whip up support for the McGovern campaign.

"Mr. Fauntroy, who is favored to win re-election, told the gathering that Nixon's refusal to control so forth. "Nixon execs the virtue of work," the non-union District representatives in," said Brademus. "But his programs include $6 billion for rich welfare. Deference to unionization, tax credits and so forth." "McGovern would create a million jobs," he said. "Money would come from the closing of tax loopholes. $38 billion could be spent for jobs with dignity which could bring down the crime rate.

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Fr. Henle: "I have issued and reissued statements of policy in accordance with Catholic teaching concerning the rights of our employees to form whatever kinds of associations they wish to form." (Photo by Keith King)
**Editorials**

### The Academic Council

If you mention academic council to a Georgetown student today, you would probably hear that student respond, "what's that?" And yet, the five academic councils and their united front, the Academic Board, are the most effective means of working towards and achieving academic reform at Georgetown.

Each of the five undergraduate schools within the University has a council or committee composed of students from each class, some elected and some appointed by the Dean according to that school's constitution. Each of the schools also elects an additional student to serve as academic representative to the Academic Board.

Working at the in-school level, each academic council is involved in the most essential, yet far-reaching operations of that school, including policy-making. Council members and their appointees sit on several school committees, namely admissions, executive council (the ruling body of a school) and curriculum, which also include faculty members and administrators among their membership.

It is within these committees that change is achieved.

The Academic Board represents the students on a University-wide basis, working on matters which extend beyond the bounds of a single school, such as grade reform proposals (the pass-fail system), the recent reading period recommendation, University-wide course evaluation and many other topics.

It seems however to have become the mark of the Georgetown student leadership to be idealistic rather than practical, to think always in terms of long-range goals rather than more immediate targets, and to "intellectualize" problems rather than searching for more basic, immediate solutions. The academic councils then, are an unusual phenomena at Georgetown. These students are willing to recognize the status quo and then move on to initiate change.

The council can then work through the already existing structure to organize support for change, formulate a reasonable demand and eventually present this in the proper channel for direct action. This is the way problems are solved and progress made.

The academic councils are effective in bringing about change - the revised reading period is only the most recent example. This year's leadership promises to be one of the most aggressive to date, willing to work both within individual schools and through the Academic Board to achieve academic reform.

But leadership cannot stand alone. We urge the students of Georgetown, to become aware of our council's activities, to make known your ideas about academic reform and to support them by your interest and, if possible, by your time.

The council members alone cannot solve our problems.

### Reality

Georgetown University is a member of the Washington community. It will be a sad day when we forget our obligations to this city in the face of our own internal problems.

Last week when representatives from a dozen community groups sponsored a Student Action Seminar seeking volunteers for work in fields ranging from prison work to swimming instruction, 75 Georgetown students showed up.

That's less than two percent of the undergraduate student body.

Some responsibility for the poor response can be attributed to poor publicity. Also, the two percent figure is somewhat deceptive since several social service activities are already underway on campus.

But still, we are compelled to ask if this generation so proud of being different, so aware of its love for peace and its concern for all men, is gradually sinking into the callousness and insensitivity which always has plagued mankind.

It is said in University admission brochures that students can take advantage of a unique educational situation by living and studying in the nation's capital. But alabaster monuments and modern educational institutions provide only a mask of Washington, D.C. Tragically, behind the scenes is the worst of urban blight.

There is a municipal health service which is primitive at best. Public education is woefully inadequate. Crime stalks the streets. Children die of malnutrition. All this is in our national service.

The Georgetown student is in a position to directly face the problems of urban America, without leaving his back yard.

We hope he accepts this responsibility.

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**Quotation of the Week**

"The reason many of those demonstrators were let go was because we had a bunch of half-baked idots."  
—Jerry Wilson, D.C. Chief of Police on the 1971 Mayday arrests.
**A Progressive Police Chief?**

by Ivan Katz

D.C. Police Chief Jerry Wilson has personality traits you fear for your life while walking the streets of Georgetown, you are needed to be very careful.

"Georgetown is a low crime area by the nation's capitol. This could be considered, "in fact, it probably has less crime than most of the commercialized suburbs." (Photo by F. Kolton)

The philosophy that men should be incarcerated is fine, provided that the place be designed so that the penal institution does something to reform the prisoner.

The current prison system may make a man a homosexual or a better criminal, but certainly it will not reform. Corrections officials have tried many new and experimental systems but Wilson says, "but we just don't want to put enough money into the prisons."

"As a practical matter, we don't make searches for marijuana," but Wilson insisted that the police are not about to condone its use.

As for drug use on campus convictions were quite plain that "If we're on campus and we find it being used, arrests will be made." He is just as quick to point out however, that he couldn't recall the last time police were on the college campus and made a marijuana arrest. Certain prisons are not sanctuaries for crime.

In spite of his more doctrinaire leanings, Jerry Wilson is considered one of the more liberal and progressive police chiefs in the nation. One must understand that his job is to determine and enforce the laws by strictly adhering to constitutional rights in crime.

Perhaps one could say that in a nutshell, he'd like to see how the Supreme Court would enforce the laws.

The Silver Bird Will Get Us

by Jim Brown

Until this weekend I was unaware of the unique idea that D.C. police have been trying to entice students to interest them in their activities during May Day. Wilson asserted that "the city won't be closed down as long as I am Chief of Police."

Takin' responsibility for the planning and thought behind the police's marketing scheme, Wilson stated that the mass arrests his department members made were "in full accord with the law. The reason many of those demonstra-tor's lives, to give you something to laugh at and accepted it as a fact of life."

Then suddenly the sun dispelled. After looking up into the sky I discovered it was merely a triple-decker super-jumbo nearly 747 luxury liner. After the plane passed we all had a good laugh.

Then later I re-evaluated the situation. Could this be more than it seems? Why should the students casual students such as Dave, is to scare us into intellectual vegetables, hiding in the corner every time a plane goes down.

We must stop this plot by the airlines. My suggestion is that we promote the sale of vertical takeoff airlines. My suggestion is that we

Whatever you do, don't get scared. Just hang in there! We will stop this diabolical plot airlines starting their landings feet above the Georgetown campus.

The show of strength that documents show that because of student discount rates and the changing morality of students, the airlines have decided to declare college students "hostile flyers."

Georgetown has been picked as the starting point for the airline's plans. They are going to make the entire student body flunk out of school.

The fini is by making the student lose his hearing. Hopefully, by one can hear the teachers, we will all be forced to withdraw from the school. The second method, which is already working on some of my friends such as Daves, is to scare us into intellectual vegetables, hiding in the corner every time a plane goes down.

We must stop this plot by the airlines. My suggestion is that we promote the sale of vertical takeoff jets. Another suggestion is to have red flags into the airport.

Before these long range goals can be implemented we must take the short term protective measures such as ear plugs and dark glasses. Whatever you do, don't get scared. Just hang in there! We will stop this diabolical plot
Letters to the Editor...

Highly Informed
To the Editor:
Your newspaper’s recent reporting has represented the worst possible journalism I have ever seen. Your facts have been greatly inaccurate, your representation of my position as one of those working on GUCOM public relations falacious and the overall thrust of your articles on both GUCOM and Student Body President John B. Kennedy derogatory and mostly the vivid imagination of a sensation-seeking editorial board.

I, however, feel that the HOYA—representing the oldest established student newspaper on campus—has felt forced to resort to tactics of this kind to compete with other campus publications. I find it highly interesting that in the preparation of your articles on the aforementioned subject, including smear-tactics used in Mr. Non’s most recent columns, that no one from The HOYA ever bothered to give me the courtesy of a phone call. This coupled with the fact that the information contained in your headlined story two weeks ago was admitted to be three weeks out of date leads me to challenge the journalistic competency of your entire paper.

It is about time that the editorial board of The HOYA recognized a standard journalistic practice of gathering facts, rather than reporting the rumors. It is also about time that The HOYA start checking out its facts with the National Enquirer. Jeffery A. Volt SBA ’74

Editor’s Note: Mr. Volt is a number of Student Body President John B. Kennedy’s communications staff. His next column appears in the Georgetown Voice.

Rabble Rousers
To the Editor:
I was glad to see that The HOYA reported the September 17th rally at the Ellipse on behalf of Soviet Jewry. I feel obliged, however, to point out a few inaccuracies that I found in your article.

1. There is no such thing as the “Washington Jewish Council (WJC).” The organization which sponsored the rally was the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington (JCC).

2. The “Dr. Frank” you referred to in your article was not a professor of Russian History at George Washington University. He is, however, a professor at Howard University. Moreover, Dr. Kem is chairman of the Soviet Jewry Committee of the JCC.

3. Dr. David Kem is not a professor of Russian History at George Washington University. He is, however, a professor at Howard University. Moreover, Dr. Kem is chairman of the Soviet Jewry Committee of the JCC.

4. I do not understand how you could refer to the Soviet Union’s blackmail of its Jewish citizens as “alleged.” Here is a government that has set up roadblocks to the persons involved in the aforementioned articles who were used as sources. Yet, let these persons’ remarks stand to the public criticism they deserve, the light of rational facts.

I never thought I would see the day when a student newspaper at Georgetown read like a copy of the National Enquirer.

Robert Zealer SFS ’75

Crime or Freedom
To the Editor:
I was pleasantly surprised to see the basic economic equivalence of the majority of the population. Assuming a positive connection between a socialist state and the problem-solving potential of its people, one can only hope that this homogeneity of and lack of friction contributes to the stagnation of creative potential.

In any event, I was happy to see that The HOYA gave much needed publicity to the cause of Soviet Jewry.

In the September 15 issue of The HOYA, a story was run on the three G.U. students who spent the summer studying in the German democratic Republic (GDR), or as Americans usually call it, Germany. As one of those students, I would like to comment on the article as well as clarify a quote which was attributed to me taken out of the general context of our remarks.

First of all, one must understand that the socialist system of the GDR has both good and bad sides on the problem of crime. On the one hand, the lack of crime and on the other hand, the lack of the kind of freedom one experiences in a country, creative potential we are used to in this country.

To continue the example, when one is considering crime in a society, it is not difficult to say, “I’m not sure I wouldn’t want to be back there,” as I was quoted as saying. At other times when one is considering creative potential and irrational freedom in a society, it is not difficult to say, “I’m quite sure I wouldn’t want to be back there.”

I must admit I have felt both ways about the GDR—at times highly favorable—at other times highly unfavorable. This ambiguity is not yet resolved in my mind and I am not sure it will be for quite a while. I believe this was not represented in the quotation attributed to me which I feel was taken out of context.

John Sedlins Jr.

Poetic Justice
To the Editor:
I was pleasantly surprised to see the space allotted to new poetic efforts in the last edition of The HOYA. “Ode to my like” made an auspicious beginning for such a feature and I hope to see poetry of equally high caliber on The HOYA’s features pages in the future.

Marc Caden SFS ’75

Turn your unplanned pregnancy into a blessing for others: Adoption!
Ph.D. for a childless couple.
Adoption Foundation.

THE STUDENT ACADEMIC BOARD
SCHOOL ACADEMIC COUNCIL ELECTIONS
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

School of Foreign Service
Academic Rep., Academic Council, Executive Council
School of Languages and Linguistics
3 Freshman Reps.
School of Nursing
3 Freshman Reps.
College of Arts and Sciences
1 Freshman Rep.
School of Business Administration
College Editor Fails in Appeal Of Virginia Abortion Ad Ruling

In a recent four-two decision, the Virginia-Supreme Court upheld the conviction of Jeff Bigelow, a member of the Virginia Weekly newspaper collective in Charlottesville, Va., for violating a Virginia statute prohibiting the advertisement of abortion referral services.

The court suspended payment of $350 of the original $500 fine, provided that Bigelow refrain from further violation of the law.

The statute, a carry-over from the time when all abortions in Virginia were illegal, was challenged in a civil suit immediately after Bigelow’s conviction. The editorial collective of the Broadside, the student newspaper at George Mason College in Fairfax, Va. and the editors of the Bullet, the student newspaper of Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., brought the civil action and started a policy of consistent violation of the Virginia statute.

Attorneys for the George Mason and Mary Washington College newspapers dropped the civil suit when the Virginia Assembly, bowing to widespread student pressure, amended the statute to cover only illegal abortions.

The controversy resumed when Bigelow launched a new attack. The Virginia chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union plans to appeal the conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court to resolve the three-year controversy.

Attorneys had argued Bigelow’s appeal to the court on the grounds that publication of such services did not encourage abortion but merely offered information to women who had already decided to terminate their pregnancy. However, the court held that such ads went beyond the bounds of information when they offered to make total arrangements to facilitate abortion.

Bigelow also maintained that the Virginia statute violated freedom of speech and press. The court rejected this saying, “We are not dealing with a traditional press role but with a commercial advertisement” which the state government is empowered to regulate. “It is clearly within the police power of the state,” the opinion said.

To enact reasonable measures to protect women in Virginia who decide to have abortions come to their decisions without the knowledge such services exist.

The two-judge minority supporting Bigelow said that “the language of the Virginia statute does not pertain to regulate advertising to the Virginia high court but may regulate anyone who encourages the procuring of an abortion.” They added their opinion that the law “seeks to limit the freedom of speech in a vague and impossibly broad manner.”

Bigelow’s attorney contended that the decision “completely avoids the issue that the statute is unconstitutional in its face.”

He advised college newspapers to make a careful distinction between abortion clinics and commercial referral services in the Georgetown Law Weekly, prompting a statement from University President the Rev. R. J. Henle, S.J., requesting the suspension of further abortion advertising in the publication.

The Henle statement brought criticism from many student leaders. The official publication of the Graduate Student Organization (G.S.O.) labeled the ban “an arbitrary perpetuation of dogma.”

Coalition Seeks Broad Support At Conference

(Continued from Page 1) for the S.M.C., “but the S.M.C. has decided to remain independent of national political candidates and focus attention solely on the war in Indo-China. We want to be a broadly based organization that transcends political ties. We want the support of everyone who is against the war, Democrat, Republican, Independent or Socialist.”

Two dates already have been set by the N.P.A.C. for nationwide demonstration: October 26 and November 15. Antiwar demonstration will carry on regardless of who is elected President on November 5, Petrin said.

The conference is designed to unite anti-war activists from Washington, Maryland and Virginia plus representatives from all the colleges in the Washington area.
**Mr. Nixon Outside the Lines**

*THE HOYA*
Friday, September 29, 1972

**Spread Eagle Papers.**

Now through Oct. 20

If you are looking for inspired political satire you need look no farther than the Washington Theatre Club's *Spread Eagle Papers*. It is as timely as yesterday's Post. The script and cast intermingling so perfectly that it is difficult to determine which is, in fact, the real thing. The playwrights are like naughty children who see the insanity of the day, then learn to love it by discussing it at the coffee table while we, the seriously concerned and politically aware of the night, left and center, are seated on the floor enjoying our evening meal of white rice and jasmine tea.

We are initially stunned by the peculiarity of this satire, then resign ourselves to the inevitable. "Yes, it is very true and yes, it is very funny."

It is not difficult to highlight this show than most, since performances are uniformly excellent. W.T.C.'s regulars Michael Harnett and Ronn Robinson have a deft touch in cast work and especially well together. Mickey is the strikingly attractive socialite, sometimes baby-child figure. While Ronn is a chameleon of sorts who, given a line or situation, will get a laugh even with questionable material (as he did so well in last season's *The Dead DUllch*).

Both sing well, but the vocal attack of the night is Aars Clement. Miss Clements' beautifully trained soprano is so out of place in this pack of vaudevillians that it can only be described as dramatic relief. Under the circumstances it is funnier than the comedy.

Renny Temple, in his stage debut, shows definite potential and has a fine voice but is too self-conscious. He does particularly well in his takeoff on Bobby Rydell, but apart from this he is outcasted and upstaged by the seasoned cast.

The stars of the evening unquestionably are Lynn Grossman and Ken Gilson. Miss Grossman plays the period, historical artistry will admire portraying Cosimo I with his wife into his work a sense of the period, theVespucci. Tmtoretto's magnificently handled scenes and costumes are uniformly excellent. Lovers of Van Deyck's *A Study of Justin Van Meestraten reveals the artist's profoundness for costly finery, evidenced by the delicate ruffle and the earring of the hair. In contrast, Rambaldi's *Nude Woman Kneeling on a Bed needs only the sparsest lines to convey its quiet expression.*

**Studies of the grotesque abound.** Jakob de Gheyn's *Witches Schatziportrayed emasculated figures and a monkey composed of hideous swirls; Rosso Fiorentino has left behind what must be one of art's most beguiled John the Baptists. Da VInzi's *Grotesque Bust*, just that, with the Italian's characteristic swirls of hair unable to relieve the exaggerated ugliness. Not every sketch exploits re-accessibility. Tintoretto's magnificently rendered head of Giovanni de Medici is so large and compelling as to halt the visitor in a long contemplation of its psychology. Also worth some extra time are the landscapes, including two each by Claude Lorrain and Gaspar Dughet.

Those of the Frenchmen are lyrical and diffuse with their curving lines and hint of a morning mist. In line with the Italian tradition, Dughet, in his scenes of Rome, includes the straight lines of the antique muri that give a human touch to the landscape; done on green-gray paper, his white lights are vividly expressive of cold moonlight.

Drawings by Annibale, Agostino and Lodovico Carracci reveal eloquent heroism. Annibale's male poses show the influence of Michelangelo's Sistine Youths and Agostino's Warrior also glorifies the nude. Lodovico's figures, not heroic in anatomy, are given a sense of import by their position atop a platform, causing the eye literally to "look up" to the scene. For contrast, next to these is the only drawing by a lady; Elisabetta Simi's *Self-Portrait* is facially delicate but realistically spare in her coiffure.

Giovanni Battista Lanfran's drawing is a pleasant find. The scene by Michelangelo, Raphael, Hans Holbein the Elder, Durer, Rubens and others are included in the exhibition. A very satisfying time may be spent in the galleries, and this time is well spent in the galleries, and this time is well spent times its tour on October 22. This beauty and intimate look at rough sketches of the world's great names offers great appeal for metropolitan D.C.'s art enthusiasts.

Eric Zengola

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**Art**

**The Masters Come to D.C.**

The Christ Church Exhibit at the National Gallery. Now through October 22.

Until recently, the National Gallery exhibited only one Leonardo da Vinci, his portrait of Ginevra di Benci. Now for the duration of the Christ Church Exhibition, some of Leonardo’s sketches, as well as those of other Masters, are on display in the Gallery.

This selection of drawings, salvaged from the studios of the great and near-great, forms an impressive show. For the first time in their history as a collection at Oxford University, they are being lent outside England.

Every particular taste may be satisfied by the exhibit. Lowen of historical artistry will admire Van Dyck's study of Justin van Meestraten reveals the artist's profoundness for costly finery, evidenced by the delicate ruffle and the earring of the hair. In contrast, Rambaldi's *Nude Woman Kneeling on a Bed needs only the sparsest lines to convey its quiet expression.*

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Eric Zengola
Magic at the Opera House

Pippin; at the Opera House, Kennedy Center. Now through October 14.

Have you ever really wanted to believe in something? Do you want to see something good happen to you? Do you hope that somehow facts will catch up with beliefs? It's not enough to know that Pippin is a musical. For the show to be something more, for it to move the audience and become the outstanding musical for a generation, Pippin must also work as a musical. Hirson, Fosse and Sondheim have created something so compelling that it is hard to imagine anyone else succeeding with this show. We must be thankful that they succeeded.

Pippin's music is both meaning and playful. One song, "The Worst That Could Happen," in particular becomes an anthem for anyone who has ever had a vivid fantasy. "I want to be something more than a man," Pippin sings.

At the Kennedy Center, our forms of presentation are as varied as our audiences' tastes. May we have more such excellent productions.
Peace Group Sponsors 'Non-Violence' Classes

by Steve Kurdziel

The Rev. Richard J. McSorley, S.J., professor of theology, is among several members of the "Community for Creative Non-Violence" who will conduct free classes "to explore and discuss new values."

The classes, scheduled for weekday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 2, will be held at the Community's Peace Study House at 2127 N Street, N.W. There also will be a Saturday class, beginning October 7, that will meet from 10 to 12 a.m. at the Community's Center House at 936 23rd St., N.W.

No registration is necessary to attend the classes. Fr. McSorley is one of six persons who live at the Peace Study House and who are, in turn, part of a group of 22 in three Washington homes, and who call themselves the Community for Creative Non-Violence. They range in age from two and a half to 57 years.

The Community was founded last year by the Rev. Ed Guinan, C.P.S., an assistant Catholic chaplain at George Washington University, who opened the 23rd Street Monday & Tuesday: BREAKFAST AGAIN Sundays: NARD'S OLDIES Luncheon and dinner served upstairs and downstairs nightly - Live entertainment downstairs nightly - Reservations: 833-3882

A table shortage and long lines in New South cafeteria has caused much student dissatisfaction with the University food service. (Photo by Keith King)

Lines, Table Shortages Spark Cafeteria Protest

by Larry Guthrie

Overcrowding at New South cafeteria has caused long waiting lines and student complaints that tables are unavailable at peak meal hours.

Food Service Director John Bengiovi said he is aware of the problem and has notified school officials. The partition separating the cafeteria and Marty's has been opened during some meal periods to increase table space.

The exclusive use of New South cafeteria by freshmen during Orientation was one cause of the overcrowding, Bengiovi said. As a result, many freshmen never became acquainted with the Darnall cafeteria.

Women students traditionally have used Darnall, the food director said, but the addition of a new floor of women in Harbin has increased the number of co-eds at New South. Renovations in the New South cafeteria also have made it a more attractive place to eat, Bengiovi said.

"The situation is rectifying itself," he added, "as people are beginning to adjust their schedules." 905 New York Ave., N.W., to help people Fr. McSorley calls "the war victims walking the streets of Washington," citing a lack of attention caused by the war in Indochina.

Fr. McSorley himself feels that "the most important links to peace are through faith in God. "Violence offers nothing for mankind," McSorley said. "We can see that through understanding Jesus and understanding what technology unbridled can do to us.

The Community also brings together other groups with similar aims such as R.A.D., a community dealing with the drug problem and Fabragen, a group of young Jews seeking to revitalize Judaism.

1972 7TH AMERICAN INVITATIONAL KARATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

PLACE: GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY MCDONOUGH GYMNASIUM WASHINGTON, D.C.
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
DATE: SATURDAY OCTOBER 7,1972
TICKETS: $4.00 $5.00 $6.00

SPONSORED BY AMERICAN TAE KWAN DO ASSOCIATION
KI WHANG KIM 9TH DEGREE BLACK BELT
1970 BLACK BELT HALL OF FAME INSTRUCTOR
Ryan Announces First Student Life Committee

by Cynthia Burns McDonald

A Student Life Policy Committee whose creation was recommended by the Task Force on the Quality of Student Life last April, will be initiated tomorrow.

The Committee will act as an advisory committee to the Vice-President for Student Development on matters related to the interests of the students of Georgetown," said Executive Vice-President for Educational Affairs, the Rev. Edmund C. Ryan, S.J.

Student government officials drew up plans for the new committee with University administration.

Student Body President John B. Kennedy said the committee will be representative of all groups within the University. It will be composed of fifteen members, each serving a term of one year.

Student government will nominate three on-campus and three off-campus students to the committee and three faculty representatives will be selected by the faculty senate. Vice-President for Student Development Dr. Patricia Rueckelt will name these administrators from her staff to the group.

One alumna, one Jesuit-in-residence and one academic administrator will also serve on the committee. All nominees must be approved by University President the Rev. R.J. Henle, S.J.

There will be five standing sub-committees: University Center and Student Activities, Supportive and Educational Services, Housing, Adjudication and Non-Campus Residents. Each sub-committee will have seven members, two of whom will be Policy Committee members. At least four students also will be representatives on each sub-group.

The recommendations of the committee will be forwarded to Fr. Henle within fifteen days. After consultation with Dr. Rueckelt and Fr. Ryan, he must respond to the recommendations, each within fifteen days. If the student committee cannot receive a response by the Policy Committee, the group will assume the recommendation was accepted.

International Conference Set

by Mark Van Ronan

Students in the School of Foreign Service are planning the fifth bi-annual Conference on the Atlantic Community.

Reports earlier this week that the Rev. Jesse Jackson is expected to attend the session were inaccurate, a spokesman said. Although Jackson was invited to the conference, he has not yet replied to the invitation.

Over one hundred student leaders, scholars and public figures from North America and Europe will assemble from February 3 to 10 for an intense week of dialogue on the major problems facing the nations of the north Atlantic region.

"We want to provide a forum for the exchange of views by prominent student leaders," said Mike Mazzocco (SFS '73), co-chairman of the event, "and allow frank discussions of the common problems of Europe and America."

The other co-chairman is Bill Potvin (SFS '78). The conference is centered around nine seminars, each meeting in eight sessions."The emphasis of this year's CONTAC will be largely economic and social rather than defense and strategic of past years," Mazzocco added. "Seminars will focus on the growth of the European Economic Community and political unity, the future of multinational corporations and problems of environment and ethnic minorities."

Six major speakers will support the seminars: Dr. Robert Triffin from Yale, controversial member of Parliament, Enoch Powell, Yugoslat diplomat Leo Mates, a three-man panel from N.A.T.O., an as yet undesignated Common Market commissioner and the President's Special Trade Representative William Eberle.

Delegates from 13 Western European nations, Poland, the United States, Canada and the United States will attend the conference. Two student delegates from each invited European country are chosen by Georgetown students after universities and student groups in the guest nations make nominations.

Mazzocco estimated that the conference will cost $46,000, most of which already has been raised. A major grant from the State Department is still not finalized, however. He also announced the need for nine qualified Georgetown seniors to chair seminars.

"Since its beginning in 1965, CONTAC has been one of the most successful forums for international policy discussion in the world," Mazzocco said. Many of the prominent figures in Atlantic affairs have addressed the Conference, including Hans Morgenthau, Avrell Harriman and Bernadette Devlin.

Mazzocco concluded, "CONTAC '73 can claim to be the largest conference to be held at Georgetown, senior-run conference in the world."

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THE KINKS Nov. 5 Constitution Hall
FRANK ZAPPA Nov. 11 Constitution Hall
AMERICA Nov. 14 Constitution Hall

FOR INFORMATION CALL 338-5992

This is the weekend they didn't play golf.

DELIVERANCE

STARTS WEDNESDAY
Term Paper Plagiarism Delays Grade Reports

The faculty and administration of the University of Wisconsin at Madison are dealing with a serious case of plagiarism discovered on that campus last spring.

The administration, in some cases, degrees of about 600 students were held up in this case. The students are suspected of using the services of commercial term paper companies.

Two of the companies, Term Papers Unlimited and Academic Market Place, were subpoenaed by the university's administration made available to the faculty a list of students who ordered term papers. One of the companies, Term Papers Unlimited, was subpoenaed by the state attorney general.

The university's administration made available to the faculty a list of students who ordered term papers. The list was compiled from copies of order forms for the term paper companies.

Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg said that only students who bought three or more term papers will be subject to disciplinary action. They will face a lowered grade, additional course work or failure.

The university's assistant dean, Roger Howard, blamed the advertising practices of the companies for the widespread use of purchased term papers on campus. "The publicity these companies gear toward students," he said, "tends to convince them that purchasing papers is a 'ground swell' on college campuses."

However, the university of Wisconsin newspaper, the Daily Cardinal, is accepting advertisements from out-of-state term paper companies.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY FOR STUDENTS WITH DEFECTIVE ID CARDS TO HAVE THEM REPLACED. AFTER TODAY, THERE WILL BE A $2.00 CHARGE FOR ID REPLACEMENT. BRING YOUR DEFECTIVE ID CARD OR THE RECEIPT OF YOUR SEMESTER BILL WITH YOU TO THE NEW SOUTH FACULTY LOUNGE - 9:00 to 5:00

Fire Exits in Cafeteria Unsafe, Senate Claims

The student senate directed Student Body President John B. Kennedy Monday night to investigate complaints that campus cafeteria doors cannot be used as exits in case of fire.

"The doors of New South and Darnall cafeterias have been chained from the inside, so as to forbid natural exit," the senate said. The President also is directed to bring this "to the attention of the D.C. Fire Department for further action." Senator Mary Kennedy (Coll. '74) who sponsored the bill, said in a senate debate that "there is a precedent for this. There was a fire last year in Darnall.

"With all the people in New South," she said, "if there were a fire not everybody would be able to get out. I wrote a letter to Mr. Bengiovi (food service director) and I believe that the doors are open."

Senators Chris Zins (SFS '74) spoke against the bill but abstained from voting. "I think that this is unnecessary since the doors have already been opened," he said. "Instead of wasting the student senate's time and paper, we should concentrate on relieving the overcrowding that makes this a problem."

Former vice-president Mike Connelly (SBA '74) pointed out that one of the doors in Darnall was still closed. "There are two sections in Darnall and one of them still has a locked door," he said.

Director of Food Services John Bengiovi and Academic Market Place's publicity these companies gear at peak hours.

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Elections to Fill Spaces
In Academic Committee

The five undergraduate schools will conduct elections for their student academic committees from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday. While most contests involve freshmen, the foreign service school has openings for several major offices.

The most important SFS race will be the contest for academic representative, who is spokesman for the student body in meetings with faculty and administration and serves on the university-wide Student Academic Board. Five student-at-large positions must be filled on the Executive Council, which formulates school policy. In addition, two representatives from each class are to be elected to the SFS Academic Committee.

Bruce Magid, academic rep '73, the present academic representative, has expressed the fear that there will not be sufficient student participation in this year's SFS race for the election to be valid. The school constitution requires a 50 percent turnout of voters to elect student representatives. Other schools have a 35 percent requirement, however.

Magid said the fear were based on the lack of continuity at the present moment, in contrast to past years when the SFS constitution,

ACADEMIC ELECTIONS

Cell: academic rep '76, one
SFS: school academic rep, one executive council at large,
Law: academic rep '74, one executive council at large,
SFS: academic rep '76, two executive council '74, one executive council '75, one
GUNS: academic rep '76, three

Fifteen positions throughout the curriculum and the role of the student in decision-making were hotly debated. Magid stressed the possibility of several uncontested races, which could further dampen interest.

The business school will hold elections for two Executive Council representatives, one each from the junior and sophomore classes. The College Academic Council will have one opening for a freshman representative. Three freshman positions are available for both the nursing school and SLS.

Students from the foreign service and language schools will vote in Walsh lobby. Nursing students may vote at the Darnall post office while the college and business school will cast their ballots in front of Lauinger Library.

Senate Blasts
GU Enrollment
As Excessive

(Continued from Page 3)

As of last year's figure, freshman and transfer student enrollments showed substantial increases.

The number of transfer students had a 30 percent gain, from 254 students in 1971-72 to 323 transfers this year. Freshman enrollment increased to 1,358 from last year's total of 1,167.

Housing office sources stated there are approximately 2,350 accommodations available on campus and over 50 percent of all undergraduate students do not live on campus.

Student Body Vice-President Pat Great Sitt the most significant part of the senate resolutions dealt with changes in University policy. "John Kennedy and I requested that Fr. Henle and the Board of Directors put a lid on theourn job to secure it." With the number of off-campus students increasing, an available University parking space is difficult to find. (Photo by Glenn Moses)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2ND, 1972

GRAND OPENING

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GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY RECORD CO-OP
what you've all been waiting for—records and tapes at your kind of prices. come on in and celebrate our opening with us. free kool-aid for the kiddies.

STORE HOURS: 12-5 WEEKDAYS
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HEALY BASEMENT

BRUCE MAGID

SEC PRESENTS
HOMECOMING '72
SAT. OCT. 14
OPEN BAR DANCE
MUSIC BY
THE STOMPING SUEDE GREASERS
$9.00/couple $6.00/SES
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
MCDONOUGH ARENA
SUN. OCT. 15
IKE AND TINA TURNER plus
PURE FOOD AND DRUG ACT
MCDONOUGH ARENA
8:00 p.m.
$5.00/ticket $3.00/SES
TICKETS AVAILABLE UNIVERSITY CENTER OFFICE STARTING OCT. 3 - 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
**A Parting Toast**

Editor's Note: The following is an ageless commentary on the phenomena of the Georgetown spectator, reprinted from the Sept. 30, 1971 issue of The HOYA. Many of the personalities of former managing editor Bob Bruso's column have graduated, but somehow, they still fill the bleachers of Kehoe Field.

"There goes old Georgetown. Straight for a touchdown..."

"How radical chic—a college football game. So nostalg­ic. I mean I'm really into nostalgia. Like I saw No, No, No yesterday. Sigh...you know how the game's playing?"

"Is this the football field! Even Sleepy Hollow High had a better field than this! If I were Rienzo..."

"Oh, I'm so excited! Oh, Like fun!! Oh, Like wow!! Oh, like..."

"Cool it, toots."

"Hey, what's Susquehanna?"

"Your Jew-nista?—or is it You-nista?"

"What about West Chester State B team, speaking of oldies but goodies."

"Where're you going to law school?"

"GULC... you see, I know Fitz and I figure..."

"Umm, isn't her coat divine? I bet it's St. Laurent. That tacky bitch."

"Just love football and Bobby Sherman and Porsches and rich boyfriends and money. Mostly money, though... oh, and football, too."

"Of course."

"Oh, yes, of course."

"Why, I bet you go to Marymount, honey."

"How'd you guess?"

"What's the score?"

"Did they score already?"

"Scoring! Right here in the bleachers!!"

"See how they gain ground."

"Please don't sing that. It brings back bad memories. At Homecoming last year I was so... so... so... so... so dazed I sang the fight song at Communion during Midnight Mass. D'oh!"

"That is why they call you the Sponge..."

"Is anyone watching this?"

"Honey Fat and I, we... probably."

"No, MP hasn't left Chadwick's since Tuesday."

"Darling, I simply adore football..."

"Back to Mount Vernon."

"Where're you going to law school?"

"Probably Georgetown... see I know Henle and he said my 2.1 wasn't too bad, and..."

"What kind of a football game is this? Serving New York Champagne!"

"I've had more excitement at a Holy Cross game."

"Holy Cross! Are you from Worcester? Oh, my God!"

"Lie down, forever, lie down."

"Someone made a touchdown I think."

"That was 15 minutes ago and anyway, it was the other side."

"Oh, Well, am I supposed to know everything?"

"Integrating the Animal Section was more fun anyway."

"Where are you going to law school?"

"Here, I guess. Davis is my mother's cousin and Freeze said a 200 ISAT isn't really impossible and anyway, Ryan and I settled the whole thing over a bottle of Smuggler's. He said he'd blackball Adrian Fisher—among students. There is no way that a determined student will change his mind about not compet­ing."

"Another problem is ignorance... the program received little publicity and the R.A.'s, a communications link from the University to the students, failed miserably in this area. Close friendships with stu­dents outside the residential community evolves into the individual team, with its own division.

"The intramural director believes that a major reason for such a poor turnout is the assumption, by many, that one need be athletically talented to compete. He refutes this saying, "The entire program is designed for the non-expert. We had to cancel the golf, because too many, that one need be athletically talented to compete."

"While the undergraduate leagues are listlessly ambling on, the Law-Grad-Faculty League has 21 en­trants in the touch football league. If the law students can get psyched, why can't the undergrads?"

"The solution remains with the students. If the Law League is to survive the initiative must come from the resident students. The profs, by virtue of their very nature."

"In the past year the Intramural Department has undergone a series of revisions and the work that has been done need not be wasted."

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**Ruggers Fail Again, Mason Wins, 15-4**

by Mary Quinn

The Georgetown Rugby team lost to George Mason on Sunday— even the post-game chucking con­test.

George Mason kicked three field goals in the first half as well as a try and conversion, to beat the Hoyas the Boston Patriots, so... . . .

"The 'A' team just couldn't seem to get it together," said Frank Fischer, rugby club president. "A lot of us are not students at Georgetown but we have the advantage."

While Maranatha, Georgetown's vice-president, felt that the Hoyas "played better than in last week's match against Villanova, but we were really outweighed. They had about 30 pounds on each of us."

Bob Ostewood scored George­town's four points with a try towards the game's second half. Bob played undergraduate football and rugby for Holy Cross. He is presently in his third year at Georgetown Medical School and is a member of the Intramural Rugby program.

"Bob is a very aggressive player," said Fischer, "and an excellent tackler."

The "B" game was a very close, exciting game where the Hoyas fell again, this time by a 7-6 score.

George Mason led 6-3 going into the second half, but George Mason scored a try to give the Hoyas their margin of victory. Who's the next home team?"
The World of Kehoe

by Don Walsh
Contributing Editor

Forget the rumor that Kehoe Field will be the roof of a fabled field house construction by next year or so. Reject all thoughts of mention in The Sporting News or even College Football Annual. Toss out any hope for the pro draft (American or Canadian). Game of the Century, Superbowl, national ranking or surprise visits by Howard Cossell.

In place of these fanciful, ridiculous and/or obscene thoughts, substitute the consideration that Georgetown has once again, after an interminable hiatus, reached the status of a solid football team. Not a national champion (UPI or AP), not a Lambert Trophy or even Cupper and most likely nary a mention on the front page of the Washington Post wrap-up but a solid, worthwhile team nevertheless.

Despite the recent reverses in athletic fortunes on campus, a reversal which has seen a massive upheaval of McDonough's plant and personnel, football remains basically in the same position it occupied at this time last year. That is to say, it is a somewhat ambiguous pre-basketball Saturday afternoon entertainment that might be viewed just as comfortably with an occasional glance from the windows of Darnall or Harbin as it might be from the dilapidated bleachers of Kehoe Field.

Sad to say, this attitude is all too apparent on campus. Homecoming last year, when an awesome display of offense and defense crashed highly touted rival Fordham, was about the only respectable 'capacity' crowd of the year and there were a lot of Maroon boosters adding to the final total.

More often than not there were scattering vacancies in the seats—not a welcoming sight for a player who has been working out for six weeks to play before the home crowd. The day is rare indeed when the few dozen on the bench aren't personally acquainted with everyone in the stands.

Football isn't necessarily that bliss—it's just that football games have been for too long the world's roundest sport. Just that football games have been for too long the world's roundest sport. Everyone in the stands.

and there is some excess booze around the

campus in general seems to have for the

program.

This campus in general has included in the past the athletic department. The ancient regime held Glacken's laudable efforts in such a regard that a sitting coach once told me that if not by the team were second-class all the way.

The locker room crammed under the press box in the "groundstand" defies description. So does the press box where the local rag staffers are jammed shoulder to shoulder with diverse statisticians, announcers and "other school's" radio operators. Glenville States isn't seen fit to broadcast sports in more than a year—it hasn't given any indications that it plans a change this year while scores of wagon, hortens and yellow-jackets fill the air. Nothing like class.

The class shows in just one place in the entire Hoya football program and that's on the field, where former Denver Bronco quarterback Glacken has assembled a staff and a team that is a credit to the determination of a few individuals.

The Wishbone-triple-option offense is admirably complemented by a hard-hitting, aggressive defense. The latter is only two performers from last year's 6-2 record-setting squad. The defense is intact. There is nothing to indicate, outside of an admittedly tough schedule, that this year's version of the Hoyas won't be the best squad of the modern era.

The tougher schedule is a step in the right direction. The lack of gridiron talent being far cry from the record of the past. Productive of hopeful and helpful encouragement. Losing, but for the experience of one

basic problem. The attitude on campus, if not Courtin is looking forward to this B H

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The tougher schedule is a step in the right nominally ends the fall racing

of outright support, must at least be one

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one regatta

must be expanded, as soon as Coach Frank Bensen says his crews

I

administration must be expanded, as soon as it is financially possible, to upgrade the present facilities and to show those who participate in the program that everyone isn't disinterested.

Basketball and track may be first and perhaps regimented footwork deserves a shot here. Encouragement need not be overwhelming—merely adequate. And that's a far cry from the record of the past.

The 1972 Hoyas football team under the direction of former Denver Bronco Scotty Glacken could be the best squad of the modern era. (Photo by Fred Kohans)

Batters Even Mark

In District League

THE BAYOU NIGHT CLUB
PROUDLY PRESENTS
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Hoyas, Warriors Clash In Hilltop Grid Opener

Georgetown opens its third N.C.A.A. football campaign tomorrow against the Warriors of Boston State College. Head Coach Scotty Glacken has called the contest "Georgetown's toughest home opener of the year." Although the Hoyas were not rated among the nation's top 25 teams, they are the defending Eastern Conference champions and are expected to win the conference.

In last season's opener, the Hoyas romped to a 69-0 victory over Catholic University, but that was against a team that was not a part of the Eastern Conference. The Hoyas are favored to win today's game, but the Warriors are a hard team to overlook. They have a strong running game and a capable passing attack.

The Hoyas have a balanced offense, with a strong running game led by running back Juan Rodriguez and a capable passing attack led by quarterback Tony Johnson. The Hoyas also have a strong defense, with a strong front line led by defensive tackle John Williams and a solid secondary led by safety John Davis.

The Warriors have a strong running game led by running back Mike Williams and a capable passing attack led by quarterback Tim Taylor. They also have a strong defense, with a strong front line led by defensive tackle John Jones and a solid secondary led by safety John Brown.

In Hilltop Turf Society

"Polo' Ain't Dead, Yet"

Standing reverently in the shadow of Healy's spire and under the watchful gaze of John Carroll, Georgetown's newly formed Croquet Club made its first public appearance last week.

Inspiration for the club was generated by a concern about the direction of Georgetown University as it exists in 1972 and a recent Georgetown Today article about Thomas McCartney (C'62), a croquet champion of national stature.

McCartney claims that croquet is a game composed of a fascinating melding of skill, strategy and what he calls "sensation." Often during a tour of the wickets the very fiber of a gentleman and sportsman are exposed. A set of flawless croquet roquets is quite capable of sweeping the playing field and all who challenge it.

Following the example of McCartney and Paul George's is underway for this particular match. It's just another step in our progression to the bigger events.

Last week's match was a good-attended affair. The Hoyas runners faced the Boston State College touring squad.

C. T. Fischer was credited with winning the match when Greg Walls and Ron Wolfson failed to get by the backfield on the first five of the 15th with an 8.5:4 lead on the Cardinal in a game here at the Hilltop.

The game was considered a gudge match by many of the returning players who lost to Catholic last year. Coach Paul Kennedy, in six years at the Hilltop (as a player '64-'67 and as a coach since 1970), had never previously beaten Catholic.

Kennedy had drilled the team on shooting for the last week, a sound practice tie with Prince George's Community College. Shooting was the most improved facet of the Hoyas' game today. Last week we took only five of our nine chances; this time we got off a lot more tough shots, proven by our two goals.

Followers a game, the Hoyas' attack tomorrow will be a tough one. The Warriors have a powerful and quick running back who will be a major threat to the Hoyas' defense.

Grudge Match

Bootsers Bump CU, 2-1

by Ted Hogan

A bunted play resulted in the winning goal for the Hoyas soccer team Wednesday in their 2-1 victory over Catholic University in a game here at the Hilltop.

The game was considered a gudge match by many of the returning players who lost to Catholic last year, 1-0. Coach Paul Kennedy, in six years at the Hilltop (as a player '64-'67 and as a coach since 1970), had never previously beaten Catholic.

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