Doug Kellner and Neil Shankman won 45 per cent of the ballots in the race for the top two Student Government posts. (Photo by Fred Kohun)

Kellner New Student President

Ticket Wins by Landslide Vote Despite ‘Anti-Politico’ Feeling

by Barry Wiegand

In a landslide victory, Doug Kellner was elected undergraduate student body president in yesterday’s student government elections. Kellner and running mate Neil Shankman received 843 ballots of the 1,896 votes cast.

Tony Freyne, Kellner’s strongest opponent, was a distant second with 557 votes. Steve Kerrigan placed third with 348 votes. Steve Graham received 220 ballots and Tom Clarke had 49.

The Kellner-Shankman ticket won with 45 per cent of the ballots cast, the biggest plurality in the five-year history of University-wide student government at Georgetown. Retiring Student Body President John B. Kennedy was elected last year with 37 per cent of the vote. However, the voter turnout this year was only 38 per cent of the eligible student votes, compared with a 45 per cent turnout last year.

Political observers said they were surprised by the size of Kellner’s victory. Kellner was labelled a favorite early in the race because of his experience in student government, the popularity of his running mate and the thorough organization of his campaign. Feeling that the student body was disillusioned with campus “politics” led most observers to call the election a wide-open race, however, Freyne and Kerrigan were considered strong candidates because Freyne ran on an “anti-politico” platform and Kerrigan was popular among freshmen and sophomore students.

An increase in student services was the main issue in the campaign. Kellner said during the campaign, “Student Government should be doing something about these problems.”

Kellner hopes to marshal student support behind his dealings with the administration in improving services. “By bringing more services to the students, we will gain the respect and support of the student body,” Kellner said. “Then we can go to the administration and make serious proposals in the area of academics.”

Building a coalition with the other candidates will be one of the administration’s first goals when it takes office on March 1, Kellner said. “We would like to offer them jobs with us. Hopefully, Steve Kerrigan can run the transportation shuttles, Steve Graham will work on other aspects of the expanded corporation, record co-op and food co-op. Tom Clarke is interested in bringing business concepts to student government, which I think is a good idea.”

Shankman’s role as student body vice-president and president of the senate will be important, Kellner said. “I think the Senate really will be different next year,” he said. “Neil has some great plans about working with the student Senate.”

“We’re really going to try to make student government work,” Kellner said. “It will not be run with the old style personality play. That’s what killed it in the past.

“A lot of people voted for us as a last resort. We don’t want to turn them down.”

Bayh Attacks Nixon Erosion Of Freedoms

by Jerry Mercuri

Sen. Birch Bayh (D.-Ind.), in an address in Gaston Hall last night, said that “the president has been assuming, in my judgment, a lot of the powers and eroding a lot of the rights that belong to the individual citizen in this country.”

An estimated crowd of 300 persons, most of the Georgetown students, heard Bayh accuse the Nixon Administration of putting a strain on the system of checks and balances. He pointed to Nixon’s Supreme Court nominees, Clement Haynsworth and G. Harold Carswell, as attempts by the Administration to influence the judiciary, and it was Bayh who led the opposition to these nominations.

The reason the American people are allowing this to happen is that “the average citizen really doesn’t feel any close personal relationship with the Bill of Rights,” Bayh said. He cited a recent poll, in which 56 per cent of the respondents favored the repeal of the Bill of Rights from the Constitution. The average citizen “does not relate to the Bill of Rights as a document that protects him, he said. “In the final analysis, if we look at what’s happened to other free societies, they ultimately becomes ‘us’.”

Bayh turned to several examples of loss of personal rights. He cited the D.C. crime laws that allow for “no knock” entrance by police officers, and preventive detention without trial by jury. He expressed concern that a majority of the members of the Senate who approve of Congress actually supported the measure.

Bayh also claimed that more electronic surveillance is being conducted by police and government officials than ever before. Although he condemned the Water-Gates investigation (Continued on Page 2)
On Nostalgia Freaks

stoned soul / H.J. Nora

The latest cliche: we have abandoned the student movement of the Sixties and are returning to a quiet era like the Fifties. False. The Fabulous Fifties are not the Cowardly Seventies, and never were.

Former activists who break of nostalgia and a return to the Fifties are like young Old Men; they speak of the Sixties as though they have passed through some tragic adventure of epic proportions. The forces of evil, darkness and Nixon have triumphed over those of light, goodness and Woodstock.

Before considering what types of persons justify their living deaths of apathy this way, it would be good to examine the limits of the “Movement” or “relevant Sixties” that did span a generation; rather those cases were it was populated with members of a generation whose involvement was of varying degrees.

Members of the counterculture were more bound to come from the East or West coasts, from an urban environment, and were highly mobile. The more extreme a person’s identification with this movement was, the safer to predict that he or she came from this background.

There was a strong element of fascism within this movement. There was a “party line” which wasn’t some vast casualty like the Communist of the Thirties, but expressed itself in the most vacuous of cliches. No matter how libertarian or democratic its slogans, as a social movement of dress, clenched fist salutes, etc.) it had much in common with the Hitler Youth.

Rock concerts and peace marches were interesting. People talked about how many persons were there—it rarely mattered if the music was messed up as long as there was a good body count. It seemed to me that rock groups and anti-war speakers were generally seen as totem poles, a gathering point. They were an occasion or excuse to get together with persons we knew were like ourselves. Ah, the relief! We can smoke in peace.

Two cliches about the Sixties are very true: “alienation” and “generation gap.” With mobility and freedom there is a change in identity and roots. And unfortunately many attempted to find new roots in both a counter-culture and counter-philosophy. To have a broad base of support, ideas had to be sacrificed into cliches. And then came the fascism. And fascism only survives if it has authority—you can only unite on empty cliches and mos so often. Never mind the fact that this fascism had some of the most glaring internal contradictions.

There was little room for thought in this movement. But I wish those who once considered themselves “involved” could understand that they haven’t gone through any tragic transformation. They haven’t changed at all. With no internal commitment they survive on a mood of apathy just as they once did on a mood of involvement. This time, though, the mood isn’t a lie.

If there is a tragedy it is that the ideals espoused by so many in the Sixties now seem to be discredited by the loss of faith in their “adherents”.

The present is the sum of the past. If we can be apathetic and accept a current mood of fascism, it is because we were just as unreflective and sincere in the past. There was no broad “movement” until the late Sixties. Some, from a dedicated minority of students who were marching for civil rights and working in the Peace Corps. This minority of activists were inspired, it is said, by John Kennedy. But John Kennedy’s inspiration was politically viable; there was a spirit of activism to be exploited. Its roots, ironically, must have been present in the Fifties.

The new minority of activists are different. The more superficial ones can be seen as “nostalgia freaks”. The more dedicated take a more insidious and reactive role.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana: “You take away the newsmen’s privilege to protect his source, you’re not going to catch any criminals.” (Photo by Fred Kolum)

Bayh Predicts Loss of Rights ‘One by One’

(Continued from Page 1)

gate bugging incident, he said that the real damage is being done in the bugging of private citizens.

Bayh also claimed that the First Amendment right of freedom of speech is being violated seriously “by the recent court decisions and the Administration’s feeling, the way the Justice Department has responded toward the secrecy of reporters’ notebooks.

“It has no relevance at all to the reason we’re using this that is necessary to catch criminals. You take away the newsmen’s privilege to protect his source, you’re not going to catch any criminals.” He said this would cause the reporters’ sources to dry up, restricting the citizens’ ability to know what is happening.

Bayh said that he was not afraid that a radical revolution would take place and destroy American freedoms. He said “if we lose our freedoms, we could well lose them a word at a time, a line at a time, a law at a time, a nomination at a time, through our own volition, the purest of motives. To accomplish the most worth goals, word by word, freedom by freedom. We shall look after our individual liberties until one of these days we or those who look after us will look back and wonder what happened.”

Inter-School Committee Studies Grade Reform

by Mike Roth

The Inter-School Committee is undertaking a study of changes in education with a special eye to those that are innovative, according to Academic Vice-President the Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, S.J. The seven subcommittees that have been created for the study will include one on grade reform which examine what kind of grades here do but what kinds of grade reform have occurred.

The grade reform subcommittee is headed by Betty Krob (SFS ‘74), student representative of the School of Foreign Service on the Inter-School group. A separate group on grade reform was chaired by Doug Kellner (SFS ‘74), but deals only with possible reforms in the School of Foreign Service. The Kellner group was formed last semester as part of the University-wide Student Academic Committee and later became an official ad hoc committee of the foreign service school council.

According to Kellner, the SFS group will study the idea of “evaluation and accuracy, as well as motivation and effect.” Present finding indicate that grading “does seem to motivate, but some contend that the motivation is bad anyway. What we essentially have is a system of competitive grading that tries to pigeonhole the student.” He said that there are numerous options available, including a pass-fail system, or “we could double the present system but refuse to record the grades.”

Ms. Krob said the purpose of the Inter-School Committee is “to see if the system is meeting the needs of the students.”

“Educational reform doesn’t come from the top.” Fr. Fitzgerald said. The first problem is to decide what the various grade letters are supposed to mean, he said. The second is the problem of the ‘plus’ grade. “A teacher thinks he’s giving a B-plus when he’s really giving a B.” In cases where the student applies to a grad school that doesn’t recognize plus grades, Fr. Fitzgerald said he also intends to ask “where we are going with pass-fail. The enthusiasm for pass-fail has tended to wane.” He noted that another national phenomenon is that “grades tend to be higher.”

Another subcommittee will study the rank and tenure committee and find a standard test of merit for students who have had experiences that take place outside educational institutions but have educational value. In a related development, a subcommittee of the Inter-School group has prepared a student course critique form it hopes the Rank and Tenure Committee will adopt to help determine faculty promotions and tenure. The critique also will be used to prepare a course critique book for students.

“What we’re trying to develop is a common form that both the editors of the course critique booklet and the Rank and Tenure Committee can use,” Fr. Fitzgerald said. “We’re getting into two or three forms now and that means duplications.”

SEC PRESENTS

THE GUESS WHO

ALSO: NORTHWIND

SATURDAY, FEB. 24
8:00 PM
McDONOUGH ARENA

RESERVED TICKETS
$5.00
$3.00 SES

TICKETS AVAILABLE
UNIVERSITY CENTER OFFICE

RESERVED TICKETS

My Fair Lady

8 p.m. Gorman Auditorium
Med. Center
Friday and Saturday

$1.50
$1.00 SES
Fitzgerald’s Eight Years Here Marked by Academic Growth

(Continued from Page 1)

Once the mayor was away, I was sure the festivities would end. They did.

Another tuition increase was announced in 1969. But the events of the Alioto speech overshadowed the announcement. “The next day, when all the TV cameras were here, I reminded a group of students about the tuition increase that they had missed, all in the excitement. ‘You probably planned it that way,’ someone said.”

In 1969, the academic vice-president was called before the House Internal Security Committee of the United States House of Representatives to testify on the S.D.S. at Georgetown and the Alioto incident.

The Alumni Board of Governors rejected a proposal to make sweeping changes in the Alumni Association structure. Critics feel he is trying to strengthen his own position in the administration and hopes to replace Malcolm McCormick, current Vice-President for University Relations. McCormick’s office would have run the Alumni Association professional staff under the proposal that was rejected Saturday.

“I personally have nothing to gain from the proposal, so I do not want to be vice-president,” Altobello said. “There are eight vice-presidents and only one University secretary. I have no reason to want to become a vice-president.”

Altobello said that he didn’t think the proposal printed would pass the University Senate. “Some of the good points will be, such as increased role of club presidents.”

“We want to give club presidents, who are just advisors, more input in the policy making activities of the Board,” Reed said. “We want to keep the Board of Governors and give club presidents more power.”

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association will review the proposal and minutes of the meeting.

By 36-10 Vote

Alumni Reject Reorganization

by Mark Forster

The Alumni Association Board of Governors has rejected a controversial proposal to put its professional staff under the control of the University administration.

The board rejected the proposal by a 36-10 vote at the group’s meeting Saturday. Other recommendations to re-organize the association have been accepted by the board’s executive committee, however.

The 12-member committee was formed in 1971 by the governors to study the purpose and structure of the Alumni Association. The committee, whose report was released last month, recommended unanimously that:

• The Alumni Association, presently independent of the association, should be taken over by the University administration. Its professional staff would be under the jurisdiction of the Executive Vice-President for University Relations.
• The Board of Governors, now composed of students, faculty and alumni, should be replaced by a National Alumni Council composed of presidents of local alumni clubs.

The rejection of the Board of Governors' proposal, in part, was an effort to transfer the administration of the Association to the administration, drew strong criticism from alumni and alumni relations.

University Secretary Daniel Altobello, who headed up the group's report, said he didn't view the proposal as totally rejected, however.

“The Board of Governors re-organized it in the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association,” Altobello said, “but I don’t want to re-organize the proposal on the University House.

The disagreement on the proposal centers on the professional staff employed at the Alumni House.

Reed contends that if the staff is moved under University jurisdiction it will have to answer to University officials and will lose its responsive qualities. “The Board of Governors would have a rosy stamp committee, strictly an advisory board,” said Joe Dowley (Coll.’68).

Altobello feels the work produced by the Alumni House and the Alumni Relations Office is duplicated and bringing the staff into the administration would increase efficiency.

“When I talk about the alumni I mean the staff who should be under the University and voluntary alumni should be independent,” Altobello said.

“The staff is there to carry out ideas of the alumni, not to implement policy,” he added.

However, Dowley said that “University officials have yet to show us duplication of effort. It is more a multiplication of effort.”

Altobello said that “the question of the position of the professional staff never came up at the meeting.”

Altobello said that “the question of putting the Alumni Association under the vice-president was not an issue but instead the professional staff was to be under University control.”

Student Participation

On the question of student participation in the Alumni Association Altobello claimed he was misunderstood.

“I was never in favor of excluding students. I’m in favor of letting the new council decide the best way to tap student resources,” he said.

The Alumni Board of Governors rejected a proposal to make sweeping changes in the Alumni Association during their meeting Saturday. (Photo by Ann Ford)

Correction

An article in the Jan. 26 edition of THE HOYA’s “Students” Page by James Reed, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, stressed that “independence of the Alumni Association was to be preserved.

“The committee of the Board of Governors was that the staff should be independent of the Alumni Association. However, Fr. Judge made it clear that ‘independence of the Alumni Association was to be preserved.’”

Reed is the current President of the Alumni Board of Governors.

Academic Vice-President the Rev. Thomas B. Fitzgerald has been named President of Fairfield University after a long and controversial career here. (Photo by Ann Ford)

Mixed Emotions

Fr. Fitzgerald will leave Georgetown with mixed emotions of joy and sadness. He plans to retire in a few weeks and depart. “I hope that there will be no major problems on the desk of the new president,” he said.

By Ann Ford

“University, President the Rev. R. J. Henle, S.J., said that Fr. Fitzgerald’s departure was for joy and sadness at Georgetown—joy to see him move on in his career of this fine priest and administrator called to even greater service. At the same time, his departure will be a loss and sadness at Georgetown—we will have lost the benefit of his counsel and wisdom.”

One of Georgetown’s most popular and respected administrative officers, Fitzgerald was an able man to know despite his formidable reputation. He resided for many years in the old days near St. John’s. He was the Corridor Jesuit and a man of the people who would sympathize with the student body.

“My days here have been very satisfying,” he said. “I have been happy.”

Fitzgerald will leave Georgetown with mixed emotions of joy and sadness at Georgetown—joy to see him move on in his career of this fine priest and administrator called to even greater service. At the same time, his departure will be a loss and sadness at Georgetown—we will have lost the benefit of his counsel and wisdom.”

One of Georgetown’s most popular and respected administrative officers, Fitzgerald was an able man to know despite his formidable reputation. He resided for many years in the old days near St. John’s. He was the Corridor Jesuit and a man of the people who would sympathize with the student body.

“My days here have been very satisfying,” he said. “I have been happy.”

Fitzgerald will leave Georgetown with mixed emotions of joy and sadness at Georgetown—joy to see him move on in his career of this fine priest and administrator called to even greater service. At the same time, his departure will be a loss and sadness at Georgetown—we will have lost the benefit of his counsel and wisdom.”

One of Georgetown’s most popular and respected administrative officers, Fitzgerald was an able man to know despite his formidable reputation. He resided for many years in the old days near St. John’s. He was the Corridor Jesuit and a man of the people who would sympathize with the student body.

“My days here have been very satisfying,” he said. “I have been happy.”

Fitzgerald will leave Georgetown with mixed emotions of joy and sadness at Georgetown—joy to see him move on in his career of this fine priest and administrator called to even greater service. At the same time, his departure will be a loss and sadness at Georgetown—we will have lost the benefit of his counsel and wisdom.”

One of Georgetown’s most popular and respected administrative officers, Fitzgerald was an able man to know despite his formidable reputation. He resided for many years in the old days near St. John’s. He was the Corridor Jesuit and a man of the people who would sympathize with the student body.

“My days here have been very satisfying,” he said. “I have been happy.”
Editorials

Tallyho and Away

The appointment of Fr. Fitzgerald to the presidency of Fairfield University brings to a close a distinguished nine-year career at Georgetown. Fr. Fitzgerald has held the position of academic vice president for seven of those years, watching the University’s very identity change during a decade of national violence and upheaval. Working under the administrations of three successive University presidents, Fr. Fitzgerald actively participated in the overall expansion of the range and scope of Georgetown as a university. During this same period, however, Fr. Fitzgerald has also witnessed sharply increased enrollments, increasing tuition costs to students and the transformation of Georgetown into a “computer college.”

Although Fairfield is considerably smaller than Georgetown, Fr. Fitzgerald certainly will be able to apply much valuable experience gained from his Georgetown years. In educational matters, he has proven himself a strong advocate of behavioral studies. Both the Psychology and Sociology Departments were founded during his administration, achievements which he feels significantly changed the quality of education offered at Georgetown.

Fr. Fitzgerald’s experience and knowledge extends far beyond academics. Throughout his time at Georgetown, he has consistently worked for increased student and faculty input into decision-making. Tri-partite planning bodies did not exist when Fr. Fitzgerald came to Georgetown. Since that time, however, students and faculty have become involved with many aspects of decision-making.

An End to Rhetoric?

It appears that once again Georgetown students are to be “represented” by a non-representative Student Government—since representation is measured by the percentage of votes a candidate receives. But majority representation is only necessary if Student Government plans to engage in rhetorical battles with the administration. As a president, it is his responsibility to crowning achievement of a life-time career as an educator, recognizing his unique abilities and experience. The HOYA joins with all of Georgetown in wishing Fr. Fitzgerald a successful career as President of Fairfield University.

and tri-partite committees are fast becoming the only acceptable means of making significant decisions within the University. This philosophy led Fr. Fitzgerald to help the development of the faculty senate in 1964.

An even more significant area of experience which Fr. Fitzgerald will bring to Fairfield is that of communication and trust. For many years, Fr. Fitzgerald has been the resident Jesuit on third New South, maintaining an open-door policy and encouraging students to drop by his room to talk. It is also his practice to hold informal, after-hours talks with students in his efforts to know the students’ point-of-view about all aspects of Georgetown life. As an administrator, he has managed to maintain students’ respect for the authority of his position, while giving students a greater hand in self-determination. This relationship can exist only if the channels of communication are open and functioning.

Although many members of this community may have disagreed with certain of Fr. Fitzgerald’s decisions, it is apparent that everyone acknowledges that Fairfield’s nomination is a well-deserved advancement. His appointment as president is certainly the crowning achievement of a life-time career as an educator, recognizing his unique abilities and experience. The HOYA joins with all of Georgetown in wishing Fr. Fitzgerald a successful career as President of Fairfield University.

The writing, articles, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Board of Editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Administration, Faculty and Students of the University unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for its student editors.

Rostrum

The presence of the “gay” movement for University recognition is bound to raise questions. That such is predictable. Much less predictable is the degree of thought it will provoke about homosexuality itself. It has variously been called unnatural, a disease, an abnormality. Subsumed are assumptions about definitions of the words “natural” and “unnatural”, “health” and “ill health”, “normalcy” and “abnormalcy”. The specialty of bioethics has been struggling with such definitions and their implications for years. Since Georgetown is an educational institution, may I suggest that students and faculty should read and ponder E.J. Murphy’s article entitled, “A Scientific View of Normalcy” in Perspectives in Biology & Medicine, Spring 1966.

Often in philosophically puzzling areas one likes to think of key questions. For myself I think one such might go as follows: Suppose biological research produces a pill which, taken on a single occasion, permanently turns a person from a homosexual into a heterosexual. Should or would homosexuals take it? If not, why not?

I do not personally wish, neither do I have the authority, to enter the debate about whether the “gay” movement should be recognized on campus. I wish simply to state that all of these issues are fought on the basis of constitutional rights of universities or students, as if the U.S. Constitution is a surrogate Bible. To a European like myself, this is a laughable proposition. It confuses law with morality. While lawyers and administrators scurry about, as indeed is their obligation, I would simply urge upon students a simple exercise in thought. So often these days it is presumed that issues of sexual expression have been discovered by youths sometime after the Korean War. Our forefathers and foremothers were innocent ignoramuses (or is it ignorani and ignorama? Forward unisex!). Simple common sense, or a sense of proportion, would suggest that with survival of the human species and indeed concern about overpopulation, the core issues have been around for a long time.

It is naive to believe that poets, theologians, philosophers, doctors and legislators of the past 2000 years were “bigoted”, “hung up”, archaic nincompoops about sexual matters. They struggled with a key question. So do we still. The word catholic (note little c”) means universal. It is quite appropriate that in all matters affecting sexual behavior a Catholic University should wish to reflect at a deeper level than those dependent on interpretations of as utilitarian a document as the Constitution. It only governs the relationship of man to God. It is not, why not?

Edward W. Bodnar, S.J., Moderator

Andre E. Hellegers, N.D.
Director, Kennedy Institute for Human Reproduction and Bioethics

Established January 14, 1920

THE BOARD OF EDITORS

Peter Mounk, Editor-in-Chief
Mark Spaec, Production Manager
Fred Kohn, Photography Editor
Krisa Lane, Copy Editor
Mark Van Hagen, Assistant News Editor
Barry Wiegand, Assistant News Editor

Elaine Brousseau, HOYA Editor
Barry Wiegand, Assistant News Editor

The HOYA is published each week of the academic year (with the exception of holidays and examination periods).


Cover art this week reflects the importance of the Board of Editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Administration, Faculty and Students of the University unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.
Ken Feit: The Fool on the Hilltop

by Bob Hayes

A strapping fellow came bounding into the room looking like a spaced-out scruffy from Wisconsin Avenue. He's lost, I figured. Too much dope. He looked around the room, puzzling me. I wondered if he was going to hit somebody.

"I want to wander around the world—story-telling." Ambitions make the man, and the man is Ken Feit, 32-year-old Milwaukee clown, comic and buffoon, who has brought his ministry of life and games to Georgetown.

For the past two weeks Feit has been visiting the University at the invitation of the Office of Campus Ministries. He has demonstrated his sound poetry at linguistic classes, he has conducted a free circus in the library lobby. Mime, sign language, puppetry and children stories round out his bag of tricks.

"I think what I'm doing is important." Feit said. "Either you're for life or you're for death. It's very simple. I'm an affirmation of life." Priests who spend their lives as moral policemen are death foremen, they're not Jesus, they're Jesus. That's what I try to be.

Feit entered the Society of Jesus in 1964. "The training in the Jesuit novitiate was really good. It was kind of like a nice diet—it cleaned a lot of shit out. We were creative there. I learned a lot of skills. I became a watch repairman in the novitiate."

"The thrust toward communal living, the entering of self, the praying, the meditations, the vision of service—they were what made the novitiate. It was a good way to turn the body into becoming a human being," Feit said.

"I had more vision in the order," he continued. "My superiors were unbelievably tolerant, understanding of a man who was hunched all the way around the country for three years.

Feit completed his master's in history while living and working in the black community in St. Louis. He worked with street gangs, opened a coffee house and taught creative dramatics. Then he was transferred to Milwaukee where he became involved in the Christian resistance movement. "As I began seeing my life and values being submerged in the Catholic left, I saw a lot of my commitments didn't mean the same anymore."

Feit alternated his work in Milwaukee with extensive hitch-hiking across the country. He saw a new priestly ministry for himself—"as a storyteller, as a celebrator, a discerner of mystery and paradox, a servant and a wanderer. Feit sought skills to help him fulfill his ministry. 1970 brought Feit to the Ring­

"In 1969 Feit was transferred to a community with eight other priests in Milwaukee. Feit had gone to school to learn pastoral skills. "In the streets for the people free," he said. "I don't want to get caught up in a money trip." But who supports him.

"I do some performances for pay. Georgetown has hired me on a per diem basis for two weeks. Then I'll return to my home in Mil­

"I want to wander around the world—story-telling." Ambitions make the man, and the man is Ken Feit, 32-year-old Milwaukee clown, comic and buffoon, who has brought his ministry of life and games to Georgetown. Feit has demonstrated his sound poetry at linguistic classes, he has conducted a free circus in the library lobby. Mime, sign language, puppetry and children stories round out his bag of tricks.

"The thrust toward communal living, the entering of self, the praying, the meditations, the vision of service—they were what made the novitiate. It was a good way to turn the body into becoming a human being," Feit said.

"I had more vision in the order," he continued. "My superiors were unbelievably tolerant, understanding of a man who was hunched all the way around the country for three years. Feit completed his master's in history while living and working in the black community in St. Louis. He worked with street gangs, opened a coffee house and taught creative dramatics. Then he was transferred to Milwaukee where he became involved in the Christian resistance movement. "As I began seeing my life and values being submerged in the Catholic left, I saw a lot of my commitments didn't mean the same anymore."

Feit alternated his work in Milwaukee with extensive hitch-hiking across the country. He saw a new priestly ministry for himself—"as a storyteller, as a celebrator, a discerner of mystery and paradox, a servant and a wanderer. Feit sought skills to help him fulfill his ministry. 1970 brought Feit to the Ring­

"In 1969 Feit was transferred to a community with eight other priests in Milwaukee. Feit had gone to school to learn pastoral skills. "In the streets for the people free," he said. "I don't want to get caught up in a money trip." But who supports him.

"I do some performances for pay. Georgetown has hired me on a per diem basis for two weeks. Then I'll return to my home in Mil­

"I want to wander around the world—story-telling." Ambitions make the man, and the man is Ken Feit, 32-year-old Milwaukee clown, comic and buffoon, who has brought his ministry of life and games to Georgetown. Feit has demonstrated his sound poetry at linguistic classes, he has conducted a free circus in the library lobby. Mime, sign language, puppetry and children stories round out his bag of tricks.

"The thrust toward communal living, the entering of self, the praying, the meditations, the vision of service—they were what made the novitiate. It was a good way to turn the body into becoming a human being," Feit said.

"I had more vision in the order," he continued. "My superiors were unbelievably tolerant, understanding of a man who was hunched all the way around the country for three years. Feit completed his master's in history while living and working in the black community in St. Louis. He worked with street gangs, opened a coffee house and taught creative dramatics. Then he began to develop his sound poetry.

"In 1969 Feit was transferred to Milwaukee where he became involved in the Christian resistance movement. As I began seeing my life and values being submerged in the Catholic left, I saw a lot of my commitments didn't mean the same anymore.

Feit alternated his work in Milwaukee with extensive hitch-hiking across the country. He saw a new priestly ministry for himself—"as a storyteller, as a celebrator, a discerner of mystery and paradox, a servant and a wanderer. Feit sought skills to help him fulfill his ministry. 1970 brought Feit to the Ring­

"In 1969 Feit was transferred to a community with eight other priests in Milwaukee. Feit had gone to school to learn pastoral skills. "In the streets for the people free," he said. "I don't want to get caught up in a money trip." But who supports him.

"I do some performances for pay. Georgetown has hired me on a per diem basis for two weeks. Then I'll return to my home in Mil­

"I want to wander around the world—story-telling." Ambitions make the man, and the man is Ken Feit, 32-year-old Milwaukee clown, comic and buffoon, who has brought his ministry of life and games to Georgetown. Feit has demonstrated his sound poetry at linguistic classes, he has conducted a free circus in the library lobby. Mime, sign language, puppetry and children stories round out his bag of tricks.

"The thrust toward communal living, the entering of self, the praying, the meditations, the vision of service—they were what made the novitiate. It was a good way to turn the body into becoming a human being," Feit said.

"I had more vision in the order," he continued. "My superiors were unbelievably tolerant, understanding of a man who was hunched all the way around the country for three years. Feit completed his master's in history while living and working in the black community in St. Louis. He worked with street gangs, opened a coffee house and taught creative dramatics. Then he began to develop his sound poetry.

"In 1969 Feit was transferred to Milwaukee where he became involved in the Christian resistance movement. As I began seeing my life and values being submerged in the Catholic left, I saw a lot of my commitments didn't mean the same anymore.

Feit alternated his work in Milwaukee with extensive hitch-hiking across the country. He saw a new priestly ministry for himself—"as a storyteller, as a celebrator, a discerner of mystery and paradox, a servant and a wanderer. Feit sought skills to help him fulfill his ministry. 1970 brought Feit to the Ring­


**Theatre**

### Anyone for a Hand of Gin?

By Michael P. Mallory

---

**A Wipe-Out on the Court**

A LOOK AT THE FIFTIES, by Al Carmines. At Arena Stage. Through March 12.

Nostalgia is here. The fifties were cool. But Al Carmine’s new musical, *A Look at the Fifties*, is a wipe-out.

On anniversaries of the fifties, the Washington Village parish, Methodist minister Alvin Allison Carmines is in Washington theaters, producing, of, in the words of *Post* sports columnist, “the first jock-rock musical.” That his potentially rich endeavor falls flat is a major disappointment of this Washington theater season.

Carmines sets out to present a realistic examination of the American mentality of 1956. He wants us to look under the sweaters (basketball and bulging) and see (white and hop) to reveal a cheap ideal of the American dream.

---

**Mixing Poodles and Ostriches**

By Eric Zengola

---

**Winter Concert In Gaston Hall**

This Sunday evening at 8:30 in Gaston Hall, Music Director Daniel Horshen will conduct the Georgetown Symphony in its annual Winter Concert. The program will feature two vocal works: Bach’s Cantata No. 93: Ich habe genug (for baritone accompanied by strings and continuo with oboe obbligato), and the Serenades for Tenor, Horn, and Strings by Beethoven Britten.

In the Bach piece, Richard Bates will solo with Tony Smith playing the oboe obbligato. The Britten piece will feature William Stephens in tenor with John Farrow playing horn.

Also included in the program will be Haydn’s Symphony No. 100 in G, The Military, and Bach’s canonic variations on *Von Himmel Hoch*.

Admission to this and all Georgetown Symphony concerts is free.

---

**The Cherry Orchard by Anton Chekhov**

At Stage One. Through Sat. at 8 p.m. Now to March 5.

Chekhov is not kid’s stuff. To mount an adequate production of a play like *The Cherry Orchard*, much more money and effort is demanded. Chekhov’s plays require sensitivity, grace and an acute sense of style. Unfortunately, the production of *The Cherry Orchard*, now at Stage One, lacks that grace and aes-

### Theatre

### Anyone for a Hand of Gin?

---

**A Wipe-Out on the Court**

A LOOK AT THE FIFTIES, by Al Carmines. At Arena Stage. Through March 12.

Nostalgia is here. The fifties were cool. But Al Carmine’s new musical, *A Look at the Fifties*, is a wipe-out.

On anniversaries of the fifties, the Washington Village parish, Methodist minister Alvin Allison Carmines is in Washington theaters, producing, of, in the words of *Post* sports columnist, “the first jock-rock musical.” That his potentially rich endeavor falls flat is a major disappointment of this Washington theater season.

Carmines sets out to present a realistic examination of the American mentality of 1956. He wants us to look under the sweaters (basketball and bulging) and see (white and hop) to reveal a cheap ideal of the American dream.

---

**Mixing Poodles and Ostriches**

By Eric Zengola

---

**Winter Concert In Gaston Hall**

This Sunday evening at 8:30 in Gaston Hall, Music Director Daniel Horshen will conduct the Georgetown Symphony in its annual Winter Concert. The program will feature two vocal works: Bach’s Cantata No. 93: Ich habe genug (for baritone accompanied by strings and continuo with oboe obbligato), and the Serenades for Tenor, Horn, and Strings by Beethoven Britten.

In the Bach piece, Richard Bates will solo with Tony Smith playing the oboe obbligato. The Britten piece will feature William Stephens in tenor with John Farrow playing horn.

Also included in the program will be Haydn’s Symphony No. 100 in G, The Military, and Bach’s canonic variations on *Von Himmel Hoch*.

Admission to this and all Georgetown Symphony concerts is free.

---

**The Cherry Orchard by Anton Chekhov**

At Stage One. Through Sat. at 8 p.m. Now to March 5.

Chekhov is not kid’s stuff. To mount an adequate production of a play like *The Cherry Orchard*, much more money and effort is demanded. Chekhov’s plays require sensitivity, grace and an acute sense of style. Unfortunately, the production of *The Cherry Orchard*, now at Stage One, lacks that grace and aes-
Lacrosse Schedule Commences

by Greg Kenny

With 19 returning letterman, lacrosse coach Jim Feely is optimistic about the team’s chances this season. (Photo by YDB)

The Hoyas are better than at any time since Rel Flushman has been at McDonough. This year’s co-captains are Ed Sweeney and Tom Kirrane. Feely stated that “this year we have the talent to produce a winning team with some determination and hard work.”

The team is preparing for its first scrimmage next Wednesday also at the Bowie Lacrosse Club. However, the squad will get its first real test when it faces Notre Dame for the prize on Monday. The season spans ten games and Coach Feely is confident that it will terminate with a far better record than the dismal posting of last season. The Princeton game, however, is the toughest opponent on the schedule.

Tennis Tourney To Net $37,000

(Continued from Page 8)

Dispelling fear that the W.C.T. U.S. Open will lose its appeal as interest from players in Georgetown, Riordan stated that the players, among them Sweeny, Sweeney, Nasir, and Tiratc, had signed an agreement on bounced checks, which proved an ideal location for singles, now the intractable domain of the lady gyms. So the little birdie flew away.

Table tennis has had similar problems—many matches scheduled, a scant interval in which these can be played, and few tables around on which to compete. But with the players’ guarantee, this event is expected to net $37,000 for the University.

Cross Country co-captain Marty Martinelli. Although a freshman, and without the presence of the late great former McDonough all star Ray O’Connor who can be seen guiding the “Pickle” to an intramural league championship.

The annual McDonough all-stars are led by veteran Mrs. Mary Martin. Mrs. Martin, a straight shooter, is always there in a clutch. When things get down to the nitty-gritty, she gets anything needed.

Some say that it is better to save the best for last but Underwood, too, fight for the win. But maybe all the hassle wore him down. Finally they set a date. Next, Harbin’s tables were ruled out—too crippled; and Darnall’s had vanished. So Copley was agreed to fill the shoes of the late great former McDonough all star Ray O’Connor who can be seen hearing the “Pickle” to an intramural league championship.

The annual McDonough all-stars are led by veteran Mrs. Mary Martin. Mrs. Martin, a straight shooter, is always there in a clutch. When things get down to the nitty-gritty, she gets anything needed.

The Hoyas hope for a winning season. 

Coach Feely is confident that it will terminate with a far better record than the dismal posting of last season. The Princeton game, however, is the toughest opponent on the schedule.

Behind the Scenes

Under the Bleachers/by Dave Kopech

It seems that anywhere one goes in today’s vast bureaucratic environment, one finds people who work exceptionally hard and are exceptionally effective, yet seldom do they get any praise or recognition from the many they serve.

The annual McDonough all-stars are led by veteran Mrs. Mary Martin. Mrs. Martin, a straight shooter, is always there in a clutch. When things get down to the nitty-gritty, you need a quick bucket, Mrs. M is always there. Actually this is one M.V.P. whose value is unlimited. Her hours generally are too long and her devotion too great but as everyone in McDonough says, “without her you’d never get anything done.”

Sarge Wilson is another all-purpose veteran for the McDonough Men. By all means the toughest defensive player in the land (or a marvel of the modern world) Sarge is also a tough one on one player. Teammed with his ever present side kick, backcourt whiz Kevin Magee (catchy name, Magee), the duo is aattributed drive on goal This should be a real test when the team faces Notre Dame in the December 14 game. The Hoyas hope for a winning season.
CBS Broadcast Set for Equity by Ken Zemsky

Having surmounted a host of obstacles, the second annual Equity Funding International Indoor Tennis Tournament will be held on schedule from March 19-25, with the final round of the tournament to be televised by CBS on Sunday, March 25. The possibility of free admission for Georgetown students is still being discussed.

The final obstacle was dealt with last week. While unanswerably reiterating their sanction of the match, tennis federation U.S.L.T.A. and the Equity Funding International and Tennis Association would not reconsider its original position which was to not extend U.S.L.T.A. sanction.

The I.L.T.A. concluded a secret pact with tennis officials and the owner of the World Championship Tennis organization, Lamar Hunt, last Thursday. The pact insured that the I.L.T.A. would not sanction a tournament held simultaneously to a W.C.T. event within 200 mile radius and with prize money exceeding $30,000.

Hunt approached Georgetown requesting permission to handle the match event personally, fee and prize money will go to the Vince Lombardi Cancer Research Fund. University officials, accepting the Equity Funding, last year's sponsor, the March event, proceeds from which victory over the Rams committed his fourth personal foul was to get no closer. Smith scored student. However, she will be near by for the same winning streak for the school in maneuvers. Four times he being 17 points and collecting 17.

Denning Hunt's bid. The multi-millionaire then stalked off, organizing a W.C.T. tournament in nearby Merriam, Va. for the same winning streak for the school in maneuvers. Four times he being 17 points and collecting 17.

The Hoyettes had an equally strong performance from the offense in the 63-53 win over Trinity. After last year, it's great to be back. After last year, it's great to be back. After last year, it's great to be back.

The Hoyettes lost to the Hoyas in the final 9:35 of Wednesday night's game against Fordham, providing the impetus for a see-saw affair breaks, leaving them flat-footed as 316 rebounds this year, an average three quarters.

However, she will be near by for the same winning streak for the school in maneuvers. Four times he being 17 points and collecting 17.

Senior Marjorie Webster. After last year, it's great to be back. After last year, it's great to be back. After last year, it's great to be back.

Hoyettes Overwhelm Marymount by Mary Flannery

After a disappointing loss to Federal City College, the Hoyettes were ready to come back to back victories over Trinity and Marymount. After a disappointing loss to Federal City College, the Hoyettes were ready to come back to back victories over Trinity and Marymount. After a disappointing loss to Federal City College, the Hoyettes were ready to come back to back victories over Trinity and Marymount.

The Hoyettes rolled over Marymount 66-59 Tuesday night in a balanced team effort. Playing in a zone defense, Georgetown pressured Marymount into frequent turnovers and forced shots. The loss lowered Marymount's record to 1-3.

Cheryl Nemetz and Leslie Paul were outstanding in the battle, scoring personal highs of 18 and 14 points respectively. Coach Betty Underwood noted that "Cheryl has beautiful moves." Mrs. Underwood added that there are eight girls on the squad "who could qualify as starters on filling the team's overall depth.

Mary Margaret Dolan, a freshman forward who had been a high scorer and rebounder in early Hoyette victories, was recently pronounced ineligible for further competition. It was discovered that she was an exchange student. Her absence was a contributing factor in Georgetown's sole loss to Federal City.

The Hoyettes had an equally strong performance from the offense in the 63-53 win over Trinity. After last year, it's great to be back. After last year, it's great to be back.