University officials presented this photograph of Georgetown in the early 1900's at a Board of Zoning Adjustment meeting Tuesday. Fr. Ryan said that the University helped develop the once slum neighborhood.

G.U. Campus Residents Lose Parking Stickers

by Barry Wirgend

A recent decision requiring all campus residents with parking stickers to return them has provoked bitter reactions from many students.

The decision to recall campus residents' stickers was made after a discovery that nearly 200 commuters were unable to get decals because of a clerical error. The error led to dormitory residents receiving stickers before all the commuters who needed decals had received them.

Vice-President for Planning and Physical Plant William Miller temporarily rescinded the decision late yesterday. Miller decided not to revoke the stickers until it is "absolutely required." He has ordered traffic officials to set up their towing effort to remove only those decals from the parking lot. Miller hopes that the spaces freed by the towing will alleviate the shortage of spaces.

Traffic Administrator Lawrence L. Lorch, in a letter sent to all residents with stickers, said, "In order to rectify this error, it is necessary that those students living on campus who inadver
dently received parking decals must surrender them." Lorch has asked these students to bring the stickers to the traffic office by Oct. 1. Deadline is temporarily ineffective.

The current controversy arose this summer when student govern-
ment and the University Traffic Department established a priority system for assigning decals to students.

The system established three levels of priority. The first group includes all off-campus students living more than one mile from the University who do not live along the newly established shuttle bus route.

Second priority students include all other off-campus students. The third group of students includes all resident students who were to receive passes on the basis of their school year.

The new parking space system has compounded this problem. This year cars of the same general size will be parked in the same zone. This zone created nearly 300 new spaces. Since some car sizes have more spaces than others, certain resi

 dent students would have been able to park their cars on campus even if no error had been made. Some residents have complained that their roommate or close friend received a decal while they had not.

In addition to a number of residents legitimately receiving stickers, nearly 200 residents were granted passes because of the "clerical parking error". A number of resident students had listed their home addresses in Maryland or Virginia rather than their dormitory addresses.

Student government officials, Off-Campus Student Dean Bill Schuerman and Lorch met recently and decided to issue the recall letter.

Many residents with stickers said that they paid for their stickers after they had received a note this summer. The note explained the priority system, but said that students who did not apply for a sticker within 20 days would lose this address priority.

"The purpose of that twenty-day notice was to try and determine how many students would apply for each priority," Kelnier said. "We decided last year, we didn't want to pave the athletic field. The price we have to pay is insufficient facilities." Kelnier remained non-committal to (Continued on page 2)

D.C. Zoning Board Puts Off Decision

by Mark von Hagen

The D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment Tuesday postponed its decision on Georgetown's master plan after nearly seven hours of testimony from University officials Tuesday.

The B.Z.A. will schedule an October meeting to complete cross-examination. Attorneys for the Citizens' Association of Georgetown, the Georgetown Corporation and the Commission for the Preservation of Historic Georgetown will present their objections at the October meeting.

"The board certainly was im

pressed by our presentation and by what the University has done to improve the Georgetown area," Executive Educational Vice-Presi
dent the Rev. Edmund G. Ryan, S.J., said.

The board heard testimony from University lawyer Norman Glasgow, Vice-President for Planning and Physical Plant William Miller, architect Dean Price, landscape engineer Lester Collins and traffic consultant Steven Petersen.

Protests Predicted

Fonda Will Speak Here

Antwar activist Jane Fonda will speak at Gaston Hall Thursday afternoon, the Student Lecture Commision announced.

Ms. Fonda, her husband Tom Hayden, folk singer Holly Near and former South Vietnamese prisoner Jean Pierre Debris will speak as part of a national campus "to expose the continuing crisis in Indochina."

"I was informed of planned demonstrations by the George
town and George Washington chapters of the Young Americans for Freedom," Mike Meotti (SF75), director of the Student Lecture Commission, said. Young Americans for Freedom is a nationwide conservative student political organization.

"I don't expect any disruption," Meotti said, "but we're not going to allow anyone to approach the stage."

George Washington Y.A.F. President Dennis Pickens denied any planned demonstrations by that chapter. "We're not planning any demonstration at all," Pickens said.

Georgetown Y.A.F. chapter officials did not deny reports of a planned demonstration at Ms. Fonda's speech, however. "There could be some kind of demonstra
tion," an unidentified source said. "We're definitely not going to do anything to stop her from speaking, but we'll disrupt her while she is speaking," the source said.

"As Libertarians, when we say we believe in freedom of speech, we mean it," Ms. Fonda completed a speak


ing tour of New Jersey universities and churches this week. The Indochina Peace Campaign tour will travel to 25 cities across the United States.

The group's aim is to "mobilize public concern with the plight of those boundaries over for 70 years."

The University master plan includes proposals to build a housing project to house 540 students. The zoning board must approve the construction of the project in the single-family residence zone. The proposed housing (Continued on page 10)
The future of Georgetown's Air Force R.O.T.C. program is uncertain. Lt. Col. Charles Karczewski, director of the Georgetown unit, said that he has received "no official word" from the Department of the Air Force about the proposed termination of the Georgetown program due to insufficient enrollment.

"We are basing our actions on staying here," he said, "and we are continuing our recruiting efforts.

Dr. James P. Gilligan, Air Force Deputy Reserve Officer for Affairs in Education, recommended termination of the Georgetown detachment in a Feb. 16, 1973 letter to University President the Rev. R. J. Henle, S.J.

Pr. Henle persuaded the Air Force to grant Georgetown a one-year period to increase R.O.T.C. enrollments, however.

The students of the Georgetown detachment, in conjunction with University officials, will decide the issue this fall. The decision will depend on an analysis of this year's enrollment figures.

The termination of the Georgetown Air Force unit will not affect students who have already signed up for the two or four-year programs. The Georgetown unit would discontinue all recruiting efforts, however.

Currently 30 cadets are enrolled in the Air Force R.O.T.C. program. Karczewski said that this represents a "small but significant change over last year's figures.

The director added that the proposal to grant academic credit for certain R.O.T.C. courses "might be a factor" in boosting enrollment.

"The student will not be as hard-pressed to take R.O.T.C. courses and maintain credit requirements at the same time," Gilligan requested discontinuation of the Georgetown detachment because of cuts in the Defense Budget and the demand for officers.

The Air Force regulations require each R.O.T.C. detachment to commission an average of 10 officers annually for two-year programs and 15 officers annually for four-year programs. Enrollment in the Georgetown detachment indicates that only two cadets will be commissioned in 1974.

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"The future of the Georgetown detachment is uncertain. Lt. Col. Charles Karczewski, director of the Georgetown unit, said that he has received "no official word" from the Department of the Air Force about the proposed termination of the Georgetown program due to insufficient enrollment.

"Of course, we plan to take students before the Campus Hearing Board who have illegal stickers, whether they refuse to surrender them or because they have black market decals.

"Lorch has been very considerate and cooperative in referring all cases to the Hearing Board," the president said. "Of course, in cases of hardship, residents will be able to get decals. We will have a written and oral appeal. Students who have to commute to work or have an old grandmother will receive decals.

"It also looks so far, for these students for whom it would be impractical to return their cars home, say to California," Kellner added.

"Residents have to understand that their holding on to stickers means some commuter is not going to be able to drive to school," Kellner said. "In any case the decal restrictions on lot 3 (the student parking area) apply only during business hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

"Residents students have an advantage over everybody else who wants to get a space on the street," the president added.

"Reaction by resident students was immediate and in many cases, bitter. Students visited student government offices asking for an explanation at a steady pace throughout Wednesday and Thursday.

"On several occasions shouting matches with student government officials ensued. Several students demanded a copy of the constitution and asked how they could present a petition to the student Senate during its meeting Sunday night.

"Kellner enumerated four possible actions the senate might take if a petition were brought to it. They simply could overrule last year and give anybody a sticker and let people fight for spots. Secondly, they could ignore the commuters which is a stupid thing to do. Or the administration could be forced to buy another parking lot. The situation I support is that one we are currently working on.

"Just because students have to return the stickers doesn't mean they won't get them back," Kellner said.

"Administration reaction was mixed. Traffic Administrator Lorch could not be reached for comment.

Executive Vice-President Tony Natale (SFS'74) announced a law boards preparatory mini-course to run three weeks with two one and one-half hour sessions per week. Psychological Center official Mrs. Shea will conduct classes in basic reading skills, perception skills and logic.

The mini-course sessions will be available to only 20 students. An organizational meeting will be held tomorrow, Sept. 23 at 10 a.m. in the Psychological Research Center.

Charter Trips Planned

The Students of Georgetown Inc. this week announced chartered flights for students flying to Los Angeles, Chicago and two European ski trips this semester.

Scott Morse (SFS'74), vice-president for travel services, has arranged flights at rates substantially below youth standby discount fares.

Morse determined cities with the most demand for vacation flights. The travel service will charter entire planes from several airlines.

"As far as I know, we're the first university to offer such a travel service through the school. I got the idea from 'state clubs' about 10 to 15 years ago that chartered trains home at Christ­

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Grade Reform Report
Studies Policy Changes

by Scott Wendelin
The Intersechool Committee's Sub-committee for Grade Reform is currently considering a report recommending changes in Georgetown's grading policy.

"I can see any radical changes in the next few years in Georgetown's grading system, however," Joe Farkas (SFS'76), an author of the study, said.

After an extensive study of the operations of major American Colleges and to nongraded systems, Farkas said that "it is just not pragmatically possible to do away with grades."

If his proposals for reform are approved by the sub-committee, they will be sent to Acting Academic Vice President the Rev. Aloysius P. Kelley, S.J.

The reform proposals include:
- Pass/fail grading for courses outside the student's major concentration.
- Professors will not know who is taking a course pass/fail to avoid prejudicial grading.
- Professors will submit both grades and written evaluations to determine student achievement.

Farkas sent questionnaires to 98 schools this summer. About 30 percent of the schools replied.

"Undergraduate schools react against applicants with all or mostly pass/fail marks. "A student who presents many or all pass/fail courses is frequently at a disadvantage," an official from Colgate University in New York wrote.

Universities depend more heavily on test scores and letters of recommendation to evaluate student achievement when pass/fail marks are submitted. "We would have to rely more heavily on such test scores as the Graduate Record Examination and on letters of recommendation," wrote the University of California at Los Angeles.

Graduate schools react strongly against pass/fail evaluations. "If a student has had many or all pass/fail courses, the job of evaluation for admissions becomes almost impossible," wrote Wayne State University.

"Those who present no traditional grades normally are not accepted, unless they also can present extraordinary test scores and academic recommendations. This means that excellent students are not affected, but that students who are above average have difficulty," wrote the University of Texas.

Despite negative reaction by graduate and undergraduate schools towards nongraded systems, Student Government President Doug Kelner is committed to further exploration.

"I've been pushing really hard for grade reform," said Kelner. Dean Krogh has reportedly "become interested" in the question of grade reform.

Reforms might include abolition of the Quality Point Index or class rank.

Results 'Positive'

Frosh Profile Released

by Jim Colaprico
Results of the Freshman Expectation Study, administered by the Office of Student Development, are complete and will provide the University with extensive information on the expectations of the class of 1977.

"It was very positive," said the Rev. Robert Judge, S.J., associate dean of students. About 700 of the 1200 questionnaires sent out to incoming freshmen were returned.

"The questionnaire was developed on the basis of a similar study we did of undergraduate students last spring.

"We were interested in the attitudes of the G.U. students toward the school. We wanted to know what problems they have encountered while here, and how they have dealt with them," Fr. Judge said.

The Office of Student Development does not intend the results of this survey to be used as a measure of the social values of the freshman class.

"The most important question on the survey asked the students to describe their feelings of anticipation toward certain aspects of college life," Fr. Judge said.

The large majority were very anxious to meet other people and make friends. They were also anxious to maintain above average grades.

"It was an encouraging sign to see that only 79 students indicated that they were anxious to gain an exposure to drug use," Fr. Judge estimated that most students answered truthfully.

"I don't think that the student just told the University what it wanted to hear," he said. "They were not forced to fill it out. I think that they honestly spoke their minds."

The survey also showed the following findings:
- Most incoming freshmen chose Georgetown because of the status of the school and because of its location in Washington, D.C.
- The most important thing in the life of most of the students who submitted questionnaires was to establish their own set of moral values.
- The career field that claimed the most interest was medicine.
- Most freshmen look forward to obtaining a degree as their highest academic degree.

SEC NEEDS VOLUNTEERS!
STOP BY HEALY BASEMENT
'Parking Game'

Georgetown never has liked playing second fiddle, but it seemed that the “Watergate Gang” had finally outdone them in the “dirty tricks” line. But Georgetown fought back. It came up the the “Parking Game.”

To play “Parking Game,” you need only 5,000 students, one administration, one parking lot, and a lot of cars.

In the first round, the administration gains 3 “fast one” points by issuing more parking permits than the existing number of parking spaces. The administration retaliates by lying about their addresses and tie the score at 3 “fast one” points apiece.

The administration pulls into the lead again by painting all cars away their addresses and tie the score at 3 again by painting all cars.

Not to be outdone, the students retaliate by telling still bigger lies, and again tie the score.

The administration then plays its hole card however, and throws all the “nasty students’” cars away (if they can figure out how to get their tow trucks down the new narrow drive-

ways.)

These students, recognizable by their red faces, can resort only to raising their voices and idle threats.

And so, the game with its “Watergate Ethic” of “if you don’t catch me there’s nothing wrong,” goes on. But aren’t we all just a little old for games?

The current parking dilemma cannot be blamed solely on the administration. It, like wise, cannot be blamed wholly on the stu-
dents. It exists only through their joint efforts at incompetence and deceit.

Unless we wish to eliminate some of the athletic fields and convert them to parking lots, a totally unacceptable alternative, we must come to grips with an inadequate parking lot. An allocation system of some sort is therefore necessary.

We, as students, have the right to expect that such an allocation system be a fair one and that it be run competently (quite an order at Georgetown of late).

The administration, on the other hand, has the right to expect some basic honesty on our part.

Town vs. Gown

Certainly the University has contributed to the development of the area, but it has also been guilty of blatant architectural sores (a la New South) blighting historic Georgetown.

But we feel the Citizens Association of Georgetown would do better to reexamine their opposition to the planned expansion: the projects in question are residential/learning resource centers equipped with underground parking facilities. Of all the eyesores of the residential area, student domiciles rented from unresponsive landlords are the most numerous, while University owned housing is and would be kept in good repair.

Georgetown students have not been guilty of scenes worthy of town versus gown riots of medieval times, and the resources the University is willing to expend in the area would help prevent the stagnation of Georgetown, however historic it is.

Students have been pushed, shoved and trounced upon by every segment of this University, from the administra-
tion even into the faculty and even by general service employees.

The main reason for this absurd situation is that students have failed to recognize a fundamental truth about their position: students are the employers of this University.

The purpose of Georgetown University is to provide an educational service to the students who elect to attend. If people were to choose not to attend this University, it would not be performing its primary goal of education and would cease its existence as an educational institution.

Because students are the ones who call forth the resources of this University, it is obvious that students are the key element in its structure.

Georgetown University is here to serve the students who employ it. You pay money to hire the resources and services which compose the University. You are, therefore, the employers of this University. But do students receive the respect that is mandated them by their position as employers? Most certainly not.

The list of intrusions is almost endless, ranging from such minor irritations as the crudeness of the tellers in the student bank to the laziness and unenthusiastic manner with which some maids approach their jobs. We, the employers of this University, are expected to accommo-
date ourselves to the whims and fancies of our employees.

The faculty and administrators seem to treat students with even more contempt. How many times have you been lectured at by some faculty members on how ignorant, dishonest and inferior students are? Or maybe the line is that students here are just too upper middle class, or they’re incapable of any truly intellectual thoughts or of doing anything creative. Some administrators and bureauc-

rots would be extremely insulted if a student were to attempt to talk to them.

Why does such a condition exist? Simply because by their inaction students have abdicated their powers as employers and their employees have taken advantage of the situation. Students must make a conscious effort to regain their status in the University.

We must act as watchmaids over our employees. If they are not performing their duties, report them to their supervisors. When they fail to treat you with respect and courtesy, or mishandle a problem, inform their superiors.

If you gain no satisfaction the go to the next higher level. Remember, they are all your employees, and if you treat them as such, Georgetown could be a more responsive and intelligently run university.
The President’s Man

by Juan M. Katz

Of all the present contenders in Washington, few have been as consistent or as outspoken as House Minority Leader Gerald Ford. Ford has bitten the bullet for the President many times in the past, but in so doing he has been able to keep the House Republicans a fairly cohesive unit. If one had to pin-point a reason that the President’s voice has been upheld in the House, it would have to be single out Ford’s leadership role. Far more than the Caucus Chairman, Leader Hugh Scott, Gerald Ford is the President’s man on Capitol Hill.

Commenting on the Erwin Committee, and whether he thought that they should continue their open hearings, Ford stated: “They have a schedule that is unnecessarily long, and they are precluding their deliberations, produce a set of recommendations as quickly as possible, and conclude.” Not exactly a ringing endorsement, but a bit less adversary than Senator Dole’s suggestion that the Ervin Committee disband immediately.

Impediment

“If a vote were held today on the impeachment of President Nixon, it could not be won, and the President will have been impeached. The real effect on the electorate will not appear unless the President defies an order of the Supreme Court.”

Recently, so-called “watergate” investigators have incurred the wrath of the President. Ford said “I would like to see a watergate motion be filed, but an amended one (from the one currently proposed).” Unless Congress makes itself a partner in making process, the President will veto the bill. The bill that passed a while ago made the Congress a partner by doing nothing.”

Impoundment

Ford was uncharacteristically blunt when asked whether he saw any hope for passage of legislation to define or curb the President’s impoundment powers. Ford shot back: “Congress will take some action, but it will veto and the veto will be sustained.” The veto has certainly come a long way since George Washington said it should only be used to stop laws which were plainly unconstitutional.

Being from the Mid-West, Congressman Ford realizes well the importance of the farm vote. Although the actions and statements of Secretary of Agriculture Butz have certainly not made him a favorite of farmers, Ford believes that this politics is working. “Farmers, from an economic point of view, are doing better now than they have at any time during this century. If they vote their pockets books they will vote Republican next year.”

“Snookered”

Minority Leader Ford is somewhat bamboozled by all this talk on the political scene. He stated; “Secretary Schultz said that we were ‘snookered’ by the Russians. Whenever I am asked about the wheat deal back home, I remind people that 20 or 30 years ago we were asking me why we were paying close to one billion dollars a year to store wheat in government granaries. Now when you look at it that way, whether it is better for this wheat to sit in stonehouses or go through a system and improving our balance of trade, the deal looks a little better.”

Ford now believes that the Jackson Amendment (basically authorizing the President to veto any legislation that would divert aid to any country that deviates from the Jackson Amendment) stands a fair chance of passage. “However,” Ford added, “There should be a proviso to this amendment (when was the last time you heard of a proviso?) that grants most favored nation status to a country is in our national interest.” Such an amendment would clearly blunt the force of the Jackson Amendment.

A partisan to the marrow, Ford believes that the President, if the Republicans ever get a majority in the House, would become speaker. A more appropriate way, to the ways, methods and fierce partisanship of Sam Rayburn could not be thought of.

Chasing a Silver Fox

by Ken Koenig

Contributing Editor

The Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, S.J., was inaugurated as the sixth President of Fairfield University last Friday and the pomp of an investiture and the traditions of a George-town-style reception. Fr. Fitz appears to be thriving at Fairfield, and Fairfield appears to be thriving under Fr. Fitz.

As most of the students will recall, the Silver Fox used his distinctive approach to university governance to gain a reputation as a watchful eye over it. “If I generally find it useful to encourage that rumor, until the proper time,” he says to visitors. “One of the students on the search committee apparently felt,” he says. “I came in after the summer was over and asked me if I was having any problems adjusting.”

A representative of the alumni association also approached me recently and indicated their pleasure in the new President. It was on one of those “we’ve-got-him-in-our-comer” speeches. In fact, almost everyone at Fairfield seems to be happy with the Fox to date. But Fr. Fitz wouldn’t be the Silver Fox if he didn’t have a few surprises in his briefcase. His inaugural address was interesting, containing, as he said, “something for everyone—the students, the alumni, the Jesuits, the (Connecticut) state legislature.” It did. He didn’t deliver the standard “this-is-a-wonderful-place-to-be” speech. Instead, he gave the students advance (if oblique) warning that he was not to be taken for granted. He charged the alumni to be active, to assume their proper role—which does not mean that they should unnecessarily interfere in the running of the school. He called upon the Jesuits to live their commitments. And he urged the legislature to develop a reasonable program for higher education in Connecticut.

But the Fox wasn’t all business on his day. He hosted an excellent reception for the visitors and dignitaries. After that, he presided at a Georgetown dinner for those visitors from the Hilltop. And after that yet another reception for the Hilltoppers.

That reception was like an anthology from the recent past: “Boss” Matt Crossen, Mary Pat Michel, Chip Murray, Kris Neidermeier, Eduardo (Beeg Boy) Cue, and others. Fr. Edmund (Past Eddie) Ryan managed to hobble to the ceremonies. Fr. Aloysius Kelley, who not only holds Fr. Fitz’s job, but has thought up a similar name (the Bald Eagle) and Fr. Royden Davis also attended. Fr. Currie, who left Georgetown to become President of Wheeling College also attended, in addition to Fr. Quain, former chairman of the board at Georgetown. Everyone poured out libations in honor of Fr. Fitzgerald—and “a good time was had by all.” Fr. Fitz encouraged everyone to come back to visit his “little pocket of poverty” —and if that’s poverty, low income people have nothing to worry about.

Fr. Fitzgerald envisions a long career at Fairfield, and from the looks of things, it will certainly be happy. “It’s been so long since last we met, Lie down, forever, lie down.”
Ryan Defends Loans For Middle Class

by Jerry Mercuri

"Student financial aid programs sponsored by the federal and state governments are depriving the sons and daughters of the middle class of freedom of educational choice," charged the Rev. Edmund G. Ryan, executive vice-president and dean of academic affairs.

Fr. Ryan charges that present state and federal aid qualification guidelines "really will help those families whose incomes are below $10,000. It discriminates against the middle class."

News Analysis

Many Georgetown students have found it impossible to continue their education here because of financial difficulties. Fr. Ryan said that the University is involved in this national problem, "We have a number of people who would simply not return in Sept. '73 due to financial difficulties. We also have freshmen who had applied and were accepted, but didn't come. Federal loan officers have given lack of financial aid as the reason.

Fr. Ryan traces the shortage of government funds to pressure by the Nixon Administration for drastic reduction of federal expenditures in tuition aid programs. This year, Congress asked the General Accounting Office to put out a statement delineating the reasons why federal loan college loans. Congress did so because federal loan officers have been so reluctant in handing out loans," he said.

This lack of aid revenue is felt more by the middle-class student than his lower-class counterpart. "The $7,500, has reported that in the allocation of scarce revenue, the middle-class student gets to the neediest first. By the time all of the low-income students are taken care of, federal loan officers have been so reluctant in handing out loans," he said.

In 1973, 90-95 percent of the allocated funds will go to students whose families earned less than $10,000 last year.

Fr. Ryan criticized the framers of this law. "During all the hearings and debates, both the Administration and the Demo­crats loudly proclaimed that this bill would, "aid the debit-ridden and the beleaguered." The truth is that they are still debit-ridden, still beleaguered, and now they are discriminated against."

Hotline Moves Office

by Michael Gosson

The University Hotline has moved its office from New South to an undecorated location. Hotline staff members declared they would release the new location because their "drop-in" service is being discontinued.

The move is part of a general reorganizing of office space on campus. Hotline presently enters its fourth year of service to Georgetown students, "it is mainly and most importantly students talking to students," said Director Eric Hubner (SFS '76). "The Hotline is for people who have no one else to talk to—people who don't want to discuss problems with friends or a roommate, or professionals." All conversations are strictly confi­dential.

Hubner expressed an attitude of independence. "This is a truly independent Hotline. He stressed the group's autonomy. "Only occasionally do other people intervene in the activities of Hotline. We are an organization of students and we are almost entirely student-run."

This view has brought Hotline into a sharp conflict with Univer­sity administrators. Last year Hotline offered abortion and contraception information and referrals. University officials ap­plied pressure and Hotline imme­diately discontinued this service. Student Government President Doug Kellner attacked the admin­istration's move as "arbitrarily im­timidating Hotline." He also criti­cized Hotline directors for "giving in too easily to pressure."

Hotline workers and callers dis­cuss a wide range of problems, including drug overdose, suicide, school problems, depression, loneliness, and legal and medical problems. Referrals are made in some instances to medical facilities on and off campus.

Two or three phone lines are open from 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Lines are open all day on weekends.

Hotline personnel are trained by professionals, including Georgetown professors, psychia­trists and doctors. About 30 stu­dents make up the Hotline staff.

Six direction guide the staff.

Grad School Committee Appointed by Fr. Henle

by Jan Pranger and Marcia Van Dycz

University President the Rev. R. J. Henle, S.J., recently ap­pointed Graduate School Dean Donald Herzberg as chairman of a committee to re-organize the graduate school. The committee will meet Sept. 9 to Henle consid­eration of the reorganization order.

Fr. Henle charged the committee to establish a graduate faculty that will be more than honorary and will complement the other faculties on campus and to establish "a structure of governance that would make the graduate school more effective, cohesive and dynamic."

The rapid growth of George­town's graduate school has caused "frustration and occasional charges of lack of sufficient experience in the school," Fr. Henle said.

Representatives from the Fac­ulty Senate, Graduate Student Organization and the educ­ational councils will serve on the committee.

The graduate school has grown from nine programs and 53 faculty members in 1965 to 36 programs and more than 400 faculty members in 1972. The orientation of the school has not changed during the period of growth.

"The creation of a board of governance is the gut issue," he said. The board would be respons­ible for all graduate degrees except those in the medical, dental and law schools.

Herzberg stressed a concern for student participation. "I would hope that whatever plan for governance is established would have within it a way for graduate students to participate."

He described graduate students as "a neglected group of people."

"Students participate in a way to show the importance of the university," Fr. Henle said.
Berry Remembers Evers, Civil Rights Movement

by Steve Kurutz

Jason Berry met Charles Evers in 1971 when Evers was just beginning his quest for the governor's office in Mississippi. Berry had just concluded his studies at Georgetown University.

"I had no real idea of what I wanted to do with my life," Berry recalls, "but I believed very strongly in the civil rights movement and I liked what I heard about Evers."

Evers was impressed by Berry and made him his press aide for the governor's office in Mississippi. Berry had no real idea of what it meant and I liked what I heard, and made him his press aide for the governor's office in Mississippi. Evers was impressed by Berry and made him his press aide for the governor's office in Mississippi. Berry had no real idea of what it meant and I liked what I heard."

"It was a very personal account of Mississippi undergoing a transition from open racial hostility to groups competing fairly in the political process. It's the logical conclusion of the efforts in the sixties to register blacks to vote. What we did in 1971 was try and get them to use that power. That brutal, violent and cynical state now has the third largest number of black elected officials in the country. There were vote frauds and beatings, but Evers got a standing ovation from 11,000 white kids at Old Miss, which shows that young whites are accepting blacks as part of the process."

Jason Berry himself is white, Southern (Papavile, La.) and young (24). That heritage made his work and the story his home with a special kind of significance. "Even with the interest in the campaign by the major media, a lot of what happened didn't get reported. The wire services are located only in Jackson and so are the network TV affiliates, so the story they told was different because it wasn't complete. The Delta region, where a lot of blacks are vote frauds and poll watchers, is where a lot of blacks are still economically be- holden to the white cotton farmer. I think the fact that Charles Evers brought them together for a political rally on the courthouse lawn, something not likely to get a big notice in the press, significant when viewed in the larger picture of what has happened to the South and to the country over the last ten years."

Berry feels that his "existential adventure" is a positive statement about life in the South, but feels that the society itself must be improved by continued Federal programs in areas such as legal services for the poor and Head Start, and by eliminating such Federal programs as the ones that pay huge subsidies to the white farmer. He's optimistic about the South if not about the nation. "I'm more depressed working for McGovern in New York and Massachusetts and in trying to get his policies accepted by all the people than in trying to get a black man accepted as a viable candidate in Mississippi. The nation and the South are moving toward the same directions and will probably meet on the right, in George Wallace."

For all of his newly acquired expertise in Mississippi politics and despite the possibility that his prediction is correct, Jason Berry has no plans to stay in politics. "I'd like to write a novel. I've always liked to write and I've always loved fiction."

There's something about an English major that demands at least one shot at The Great American Novel.

Clinic Will Help Smokers to Quit

by Ann Lo Lordo

Georgetown University Hospital will sponsor a "Kick the Habit Smoking Clinic" during the week of October 8 to 12. The program is a joint effort by the hospital, the Office of the Medical Director and the Office of Hospital Publications.

The pilot program will run for only five days in the Blue Lobby and Gorman Hall from noon to 1:30 p.m. The Washington Adventists Hospital developed this program entitled "The Plan." "The purpose of the program is to get people of all ages to quit smoking. This will be done through the use of films, discussion groups and lectures," said Esther Schmidt, assistant publications director.

A chaplain and one staff physician from the Washington Adventists Hospital will conduct the clinic. Similar to Acoholics Anonymous, the clinic will employ the use of a "buddy system." "If a student is tempted to smoke a cigarette, he then calls his buddy who will hopefully talk him out of it," said Miss Schmidt. "The clinic is open to all students, all you have to bring with you is the desire to quit."

The religious sect known as the Adventists forbids the use of alcohol, tobacco, drugs, caffeine or any type of stimulant. The clinic therefore is an outgrowth of this religious doctrine. "The Plan" program is not new. Adventists have conducted similar programs in various cities across the country.

The Georgetown Hospital today is sponsoring a blood drive until 2:45 p.m. Anyone over 18 weighing more than 110 pounds is eligible to donate blood. A donor must not have donated blood more than five times in the past year.

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A Celestial Fantasy

The HOVA arts section includes reviews of the album "Sunny Day" by Clare, which is enjoyable and does far better than the more "serious" songs on the album.

Clare is superb. In tone, the piece is reminiscent of an ancient children's game that also offers perhaps even shame.

I Love You Rosa, directed by Charlie Monroe, is set in Jerusalem in the late 1800s. "I Love You Rosa" is a landmark film about a woman and her conflicts with tradition. The story centers on a section of Deuteronomy which states that if a man should die and leave a widow with no heir, it is her duty to marry the husband's brother to marry the widow and build up his brother's family.

Macbeth: Unexciting

Rosa: Something

I LOVE YOU ROSA, directed by Arthur Barron, at the Orin Circle.

Is there anyone who would like I Love You Rosa? Those people who retain within themselves some vestige of thoughtful sentimentality and a touch of the romantic, the hard-core Zionist element, a group of feminist revolutionaries, or solely film students—a good example of progress of film technique in Israel.

And this work by Israel director Arthur Barron has material worthy of these and more.

Set in and around Jerusalem in the late 1800s, "I Love You Rosa" is a landmark film about a woman and her conflicts with tradition. The story centers on a section of Deuteronomy which states that if a man should die and leave a widow with no heir, it is her duty to marry the husband's brother to marry the widow and build up his brother's family.

A very noble endeavor to follow; however, at the time of Rosa's sudden widowhood (at twenty) her husband, Nessim, is eleven years of age. This means she must wait at least twelve years before Nessim can come of age and make his choice as to whether or not he will take Rosa as his wife.

What soon comes to pass in Rosa setting as guardian to the young Nessim and as she is raising him, trying to instill in him the characteristics and qualities which are, to her, imperative to a sensitive and loving man.

She succeeds, in the ensuing two years, in teaching some things to Nessim as he grows into adolescence and professes to love her as a man and not as a child. Finally, comes the point when Nessim declares his manhood, albeit prematurely, in the traditional sense.

Rosa is heart-broken by the frustration of her love becoming the same kind of thoughtless and unfeeling man she sees around her every day. Her despair at the thought of loving those very qualities which...
few scenes, when the action switches back and forth between Dunstan and Birnam Wood, are run through hastily and the effect is very disconcerting. Macbeth rushes on and off stage oblivious to the exit and entering soldiers, disrupting the rhythm of the play and leaving the audience with too much of the responsibility of piecing transitions together.

The equally disappointing combat scenes are enacted almost farcically at one speed above slow-motion, again order burdening the audience with an appeal to its imagination.

Ultimately discouraging is the final entrance of Macduff, minus the fire of life, tragically dramatically with the grey morbidity of the set.

On the other hand, the final

The 23rd National Exhibition of Prints, a biennial exhibition which reflects current artistic trends, opened Sept. 24, in the Print and Drawing Gallery of the National Collection of Fine Arts. It will continue until Nov. 23. The National Exhibition, sponsored since 1943 by the Library of Congress, is co-sponsored this year by the Smithsonian Institution's N.C.F.A. From the more than 200 entries in this year's competition, the jurors selected 71.

Fewer non-objective prints were submitted to this year's exhibition than in previous years. Many artists submitted more than one piece of photography, either as sources for their images or as objects actually incorporated into their prints. Others create an environment of fantasy, adopting unfamiliar per­ spectives, combining images in an unusual and evocative way, and exploring a world of dreams and imaginings.

A number of the artists work with unusual and typographic forms, incorporating legible—and sometimes antique—typefaces into their prints. These artists, like some of their contemporaries who are concerned with form and image, seem to be depicting a world of familiar and comfortable images out of the past. Others are concerned with the present, and create prints in response to the abundance of products and objects in everyday use today.

In keeping with some of these explorations of new imagery, a number of prints in the 23rd National Exhibition of Prints depart from conventional techniques. In addition to photography, several of the artists have used shaped plates, electrostatic printing, and computer products in their work. Even when the traditional printmaking media have been utilized, the artists have often explored new ways of creating in intaglio techniques and transforming the medium.

The N.C.F.A. is on 9th Street between F and G Streets, N.W. It is open free to the public every day of the week from 10 to 5:30.

**Records**

LOS COCHINOS by Cheech & Chong

Cheech & Chong's latest album, LOS COCHINOS, has its highs and lows. As is usually the case, the highs are enjoyable and the lows drag on beyond the point where one would like to end them. Basically, the album differs little from the preceding albums by Messrs. Marin and Chong. It ranges from hilarious to banal to gross to disgusting. When Lou Adler's boys are at their best, however, the results are truly and skillfully comic.

The best of this particular work deals with topics with which the comedy team is comfortable: nagging, goatees, crab lice, biddy oreishes, urination, and carbon monoxide poisoning. The album opens in the classroom of Sister Mary Ele­ phant, a character familiar to Cheech & Chong fans. The six and one half minute cut concerning the good sister and her introduction of Sargeant Stadanko, "a narcotics policeman," to her class of grade school dope fiends, is good solid comedy in the tradi­tions of the last album, Big Bambou.

The remaining two cuts on the first side, "Up his Nose," and "Pedro, the Man at the Drive-In" are funny but not hilarious. The former is mastered by Chicoan humor and the latter, though reaching some fine heights of raunch, stretches out a little too long. The continuing joke concerning a group of boys trapped in a trunk at a drive-in and perhaps dying of carbon monoxide poisoning, does add a certain credibility and enjoyment.

Side Two opens strongly with the "Strawberry Festival" and continues with precise render­ing of childhood among those who would call themselves hip.

"The Evelyn Woodhead Speed Reading Course" has a stuttering, stoned reader excelling the benefits of speed reading. "Letterform," an interview with Man's old friend, the comedian, is well done, but drag on too long for the joke.

The album closes with the "White World of Sports and Basketball Jones." The track builds until Tyrone Showalter, the star from Rap Brown Jr. High School, leads everyone in song describing his fanaticism for basketball. The song is backed by some fine session musicians (George Harrison, Nicky Hopkins and Carole King) and ends with a rum on a mellow note.

Overall, Los Cochinos may lack many of the brilliant moments of Big Bambou and the first album. Nevertheless, the high points are rewarding, and although brilliance is not present in every cut, it definitely is present. Besides, if you're stoned enough, you'll laugh at anything.

**Entertainment**

**Spunking for Everyone**

To the (at least) 50,000 people at the Service Station in Chicago who have nurtured in Nessman turns as setter as she confronts him with that he has become; the boy runs away.

At the last minutes of the film we watch the two, seperate and alone. Three seasons pass until Rosa comes to Nessman on a visit to the Julean hilltop. The romance closes the film with the two together.

The story would perhaps seem to be a trite, it was not presented in so honest a manner. The style is very simple—a sort of primitive Zeffirellian techni­que—and straightforward. There are points of weakness in the film; a shaky camera here and there, a lull in the script that seems out of place. The direction, however, is quite commendable and Michel Bat-Adam, as Rosa, portrays her role with great thoughtfulness.

The color and camera work, though not monumental, are more than commendable. This film did well at Cannes and has been very well-received on the West Coast, though not so here. Per­haps the sentimental genius of the film or poor publicity is the problem. In either case, this should be overlooked and the film seen.

If for no other reason than the chance to get a feeling for the Jewish people and their cultural heritage, the film is worthwhile. The romance will feel his eye string periodically, the zealot will see a piece of Jewish historical work done in a very sensitive style, the feminist will be proud of this rebel who (please take note) remains a woman while following her own mind, and the film student will see some interesting uses of the medium which he has, no doubt, seen before—but the context of this film makes it all the more worthy of note.

I Love You, a movie well worth seeing if one is at all interested in other cultures, the honest portrayal of human dili­gancy, an honest love story, or any combination thereof. It is a good film; try to see it.

Kite W. Oster

**Exceptional Bard**

To the one who conscience who murders Dun­stan not to please Lady Macbeth, th­ough she has convinced him that he won't get caught. This is Macbeth who murders Banquo for the sole purpose of saving his own skin. Indeed it is difficult to imagine this man ever having been in battle.

Several isolated aspects of the production, both positive and negative, are worth noting: Rose­mary Murphy performs admirably as Lady Macbeth, the cold, rigid quality of her embraces revealing the barreness of her marriage. Michael Levin's emotionally charged portrayal of Mac­duff ranges with the fire of life, tragically dramatically with the grey morbidity of the set.

On the other hand, the final

of raunch, stretches out a little too long. The continuing joke concerning a group of boys trapped in a trunk at a drive-in and perhaps dying of carbon monoxide poisoning, does add a certain credibility and enjoyment.

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Mike Roche

Robert McEwen
Zoning Change Ruling Delayed

(Continued from page 1) will be located on the 37th Street lot outside Healy gate.

Fr. Ryan claims that the University has developed, rather than adversely affected, the Georgetown neighborhood. As late as 1948 much of the community served as slum housing for low-income families.

The lawyer for the citizens’ group repeatedly announced the University for its attempts to expand beyond its “legal boundaries”.

"The lawyer for the C.A.G. seemed to irritate the witnesses and the board by his repeated questions that were answered many times and by his general spirit of nitpicking," Fr. Ryan said.

"It became obvious from Mr. Gotterman's (the attorney for the C.A.G.) questioning that he had no understanding of planning. He expects Georgetown University to be able to give in absolute detail every element to be present on the Georgetown campus on Sept. 25, 1983."

Mistruths Accused

"He even attempted to accuse University officials who were unable under oath to present the exact information as guilty of evasiveness and telling mistruths when they told him that it was impossible to answer the questions on Sept. 25, 1973," Fr. Ryan added.

"He wanted detailed plans for the future use of the entire campus down to specific uses of buildings for the next 10 years and architectural drawings and simultaneously stated that the board should not approve any specific building until the entire master plan has been approved.”

The University gave testimony in compliance with a zoning board requirement for long-range development plans. Opponents to the master plan have listed 51 hostile witnesses who will appear at the special October meeting.

Oppose Expansion

The Citizens’ Association of Georgetown intends to oppose any attempts by the University to construct additional housing on the 37th Street lot.

Spokeswoman Mrs. Harold B. Hinton said that the projected housing “will put too many students in the area and disturb the balance of the community. The University has never been there in the past and should not be allowed to expand into a residential community."

The group is confident that the project will be turned down by the zoning board. They contend that a zoning regulation prohibits construction of dorms in areas zoned for single-family dwellings.

If the housing project on 37th Street is denied, the University has an alternate plan to build a University Village on the present site of O’Gara building.

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The D.C. PIRG District Board Meeting will be held at Georgetown University in the Healy Basement's F. G. Room on Saturday, September 30th at 12:00 noon. This meeting will be a citywide one and will be open to all members of PIRG as well as nonmembers.
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- Last race of the season two days of racing all for $6-$4 for a single day
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The Icemen Cometh to G.U.

by Ken Zemsky

Thousands are mesmerized by the spectacle. Two men are darting down the ice after the loose puck, but professional hockey's premier defenseman suits the role. No. 4 whips, and streaks toward the other net.

As the distance between he and the goalie narrows, Brad Park throws a hard body check at Bobby Orr. The New York and Boston benches empty and pandemonium reigns in the Garden. It is one of the great moments in sport.

It is ancient Hoy history that Georgetown once suited up an ice hockey team in the Washington industrial league. Since then, Hilltop fans have had to suffer winter after winter without the excitement of the sport that made Lord Stanley famous.

The winter of Georgetown's discontent is about to end with the opening of the Washington Chiefs training camp next Saturday, Oct. 6. The Chiefs, a senior amateur franchise affiliated with the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States, are inviting all hockey buffs to try out for the team.

For the Georgetown student, this raises the level of participation above that of spectator. In previous years collegians, ex-collegians, former high school skaters as well as representatives of the four military branches have laced up their skates for the Chiefs.

The Chiefs, after a 1972-73 season record of 24-3-2, see the self-proclaimed "Washington Major Sports Team in Washington," the 1968-69 season record of 22-4-3 as the team's greatest success. The Chiefs are the pride of the military base and are the closest high school hockey team to the nation's capital.

The team plays top senior amateur squads from Canada and from 11 Eastern and Midwestern states. "This year we have the University of Pennsylvania, Yale and probably Notre Dame coming down," Cerrad added. "Also the Michigan State champs from Ann Arbor will play us."

Because of the time problem, with many of the players either working or in school, there are relatively few road trips. The team averages about four away games a year, these generally being to New Jersey and Pennsylvania. However, there is a possibility that this season's squad will journey to Toronto and Ottawa for a brief Canadian swing during the Christmas holidays.

Hilltopper on the Squad

One Georgetown student is currently represented on the squad. Center and right wing Jerry Baum, a junior, didn't have too much experience coming to the Hilltop. "During high school I played in a met league. But I just love the lakes (in his New York home town) when they freeze," his high school coach played against the Chiefs and set Jerry up for every tryout, he never knew who will be on the roster."

One problem this year is that a few teams that we used to play have joined a new league in Massachusetts. But we've got several new teams coming down for the season."

Too Old for Pros

Although the players are too old to think seriously about a pro career, past members have played on the U.S. National, U.S. Olympic and the National (World Cup) teams of European countries. One of the more experienced is, ironically, the coach, Bobby Orr, who enjoys a brief evening game time 8:00. Tickets are $2.00 apiece, $1.00 for children.

The team's opener is on Oct. 27, after three weeks of training. Coming off a 24-3-2 season, there's not much you can say. New York Rangers, watch out!

Joggers: Run to Glory

by Irene Banks

After Billy Jean King's triumph over Bobby Riggs last week, Georgetown girls are waiting to "do their own thing." Under Coach Steve Stageberg, our women athletes (jockettes) meet on Kehoe field to stay fit.

Coach Stageberg is a three time All-American in cross country and track and the '68 finalist for the U.S. Women's Track and Field. Teaching the girls the fine art of jogging, Steve encourages all girls to jog.

"I am more than happy to work with anyone interested," Steve commented. "Weekly work out programs provide each girl with an individualized jogging schedule.

Programs increase in length as the jogger gains proficiency and conditions herself to running."

Jogger Sheree Levitaky enjoys the workouts. "Once I started jogging, I didn't want to stop. It makes me feel healthy and keeps me in shape," Sheree feels that it is a great incentive to run with other girls. Approximately 20 girls participate in the jogging team at this time.

Stageberg does not anticipate competition this year. As Sheree states, "It takes a great deal of time for girls' competition training. I'm not interested in competing, I just like to run."

Terri Tripp, Georgetown's favorite girl distance runner, practices under Stageberg's direction. Recovering from last year's leg injuries, Terri hopes to run competitively for Georgetown in the future.

Mrs. Paramskas, women's athletic director, and Stageberg are working to organize the girls more effectively. All women interested in joining this lively group should contact Mrs. Paramskas or come up to Kehoe field any Sunday at 3:00-4:00 p.m.

The girls are not expecting the same results vis-a-vis the male tracksters as Billie Jean exhibited against Bobby Riggs. However, they are resolved to have fun, while keeping fit. The only thing they are out to prove is that females have just as much right as the "other sex" to sweat or find a recreational outlet.

The jogging club offers a lot of fun to those interested, with Stageberg and the club offering fitness and diversity. While the Wilma Rudolphs and Joe Lucas' compete throughout the world, the Hilltop girls are content to exercise within the confines of Kehoe.

The Hoylette joggers enjoy staying in shape, preferring to leave competitive running to the pros. (Photo by F. Berryman)
Booters Bow to Cards
In 3-2 Losing Effort
by Bill DiSesa
After suffering a heartbreaking loss at the hands of Loyola of Baltimore last Saturday, the Georgetown booters were looking for their first victory of the young season Wednesday at Catholic University.

Unfortunately, when the dust settled on the field, Coach Paul Kennedy's men found themselves on the wrong side of a 3-2 score. The Hoyas dropped a 2-1 heartbreaker to Loyola in the final minutes of play. Loyola, who was widely considered a preseason favorite, pulled off the upset by an inability to mount a effective offense and a premium defense.

I.M. Dorm Gridders
Gaining on Ground
by Jay Rosensteil
If first impressions are lasting ones, then the Georgetown University intramural program should carry a healthy list of activities, the I.M. office is hopeful of a large student enrollment for future events.

With competition in touch football and tennis starting off a long list of activities, the I.M. office is hopeful of a large student enrollment for future events.

Football has gained the opening spotlight with Old Mac's and the Redskins hanging in on initial victories (the latter a winner over Undeclared Major, 50-0).

The Armenians, league champs for the past two years with QB Teitz, took the first step toward another crown with a 12-0 win over the Browns.

Registration for badminton and table tennis (singles and doubles) will be conducted Octo­ber 1-4 at the I.M. office at McDonough Gym.

Noting that student participation is the key to a successful campaign, the intramural depart­ment is urging all students to take part in any of the scheduled tournaments throughout the year. This offer also extends to inter­ested grad students and faculty members for competition in a separate league.

The planning of a women's intramural league is now under way. However, this can only be properly done if females interested in such a program would get in touch with the staff of the intramural department to criticize past programs and help in the formation of new and better ones.

In order that a full season of tournaments can be implemented, this must be done immediately. If you need a diversion from the team into top condition through a series of tough daily drills, the league in this regimen are all forms of callisthenics, coupled with the dreaded "grass-drills."

Up to this point the team has displayed great potential in all areas. A few tough breaks have kept the booters from a better start, but the breaks will un­doubtedly even out over the long course.

Kennedy's players will be seek­ing to break into the win column tomorrow against Salisbury State on the lower Kehoe Field. With a few breaks and a more coordi­nated offensive attack, the squad stands a solid chance of starting the climb up to 300.

Balance of Power
Rumbles/by Peter Morris
Words. Every week we write, rewrite, proof, edit and print thousands of words. To what end? This is the question - all the questions, each week, in this newspaper - attempts to inform in a responsible and provocative manner anyone willing to read through it.

We write what we know: a combination of what we've been told, some things we haven't been told, and what we feel and what we believe. It's our job to be critical, and when you're critical you're going to rub some people the wrong way. It's inevitable. And so is the criticism that follows.

Last week in his column, Coach Kennedy was urged to publicize some of the resentment and criticism of students and coaches concerning the athletic program here at Georgetown and its responsiveness to the participating athletic scholarship and non-scholarship alike.

Sources were quoted without revealing their identity. We were protecting no one: the identity of the sources was irrelevant to the matter at hand.

Dissension and Dissatisfaction
The matter at hand is dissension and dissatisfaction with the balance of priorities in the athletic department. Dissent that exists, voiced and unvoiced.

Athletic policy is determined by a representative athletic advisory board comprised of students and faculty - a board supposedly responsive to the needs and desires of a portion of coaches, participating students and administrators. Second Healy approves and budgets this policy: the athletic director executes it. Simple?

All too simple. The theory of the operation ignores the dynamism of the actual situation. The policy now in effect - favoring a few sports and leaving the others inferior only in scholarships and full time coaching positions - was proposed, approved and executed according to the above approach. However, discontent is still prevalent.

It's not individual personnel we're criticizing. Overall, we're impressed with the competence and interest of many. But we do think that partnership is all too much a part of communications from McDonough administrators, coaches and participants. A biased overview is desired:

What we are suggesting is not that a policy with unanimous approval is possible but that there's something wrong when last year's policy is already outdated - and some people's careers are in the process of being cut short.

When the criticisms of students through the voice of the student newspaper press are met with suspicion, cries of inaccurate and a static unresponsiveness attributed to the system, the only thing we can do to upkeep the system is to keep criticizing. When the criticisms of students through the voice of the student newspaper press are met with suspicion, cries of inaccurate and a static unresponsiveness attributed to the system, the only thing we can do to upkeep the system is to keep criticizing.

We're not proposing to take away anyone's locker room or office carpeting or even their scholarships. We're asking for a situation where the interests of coaches, participating students and students can be as honest and informed as they should be; to develop a program responsive to a majority of the interested parties.

Give and Take
A situation of give and take, where every athletic scholarship might be sacrificed to provide spring practice to two non-scholarship sports - a situation where the money, time and interest would be available to provide academic coordination for all athletes, without a sport sacrificing part of its operating budget to that purpose.

We sit here baying at the moon for all the effect our words. Every week we write, rewrite, proof, edit and print thousands of words. To what end? This is the question - all the questions, each week, in this newspaper - attempts to inform in a responsible and provocative manner anyone willing to read through it.

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Sources were quoted without revealing their identity. We were protecting no one: the identity of the sources was irrelevant to the matter at hand.

Dissension and Dissatisfaction
The matter at hand is dissension and dissatisfaction with the balance of priorities in the athletic department. Dissent that exists, voiced and unvoiced.

Athletic policy is determined by a representative athletic advisory board comprised of students and faculty - a board supposedly responsive to the needs and desires of a portion of coaches, participating students and administrators. Second Healy approves and budgets this policy: the athletic director executes it. Simple?

All too simple. The theory of the operation ignores the dynamism of the actual situation. The policy now in effect - favoring a few sports and leaving the others inferior only in scholarships and full time coaching positions - was proposed, approved and executed according to the above approach. However, discontent is still prevalent.

It's not individual personnel we're criticizing. Overall, we're impressed with the competence and interest of many. But we do think that partnership is all too much a part of communications from McDonough administrators, coaches and participants. A biased overview is desired:

What we are suggesting is not that a policy with unanimous approval is possible but that there's something wrong when last year's policy is already outdated - and some people's careers are in the process of being cut short.

When the criticisms of students through the voice of the student newspaper press are met with suspicion, cries of inaccurate and a static unresponsiveness attributed to the system, the only thing we can do to upkeep the system is to keep criticizing. When the criticisms of students through the voice of the student newspaper press are met with suspicion, cries of inaccurate and a static unresponsiveness attributed to the system, the only thing we can do to upkeep the system is to keep criticizing.

We're not proposing to take away anyone's locker room or office carpeting or even their scholarships. We're asking for a situation where the interests of coaches, participating students and students can be as honest and informed as they should be; to develop a program responsive to a majority of the interested parties.

Give and Take
A situation of give and take, where every athletic scholarship might be sacrificed to provide spring practice to two non-scholarship sports - a situation where the money, time and interest would be available to provide academic coordination for all athletes, without a sport sacrificing part of its operating budget to that purpose.

We sit here baying at the moon for all the effect our words. Every week we write, rewrite, proof, edit and print thousands of words. To what end? This is the question - all the questions, each week, in this newspaper - attempts to inform in a responsible and provocative manner anyone willing to read through it.

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Decision Expected Soon On G.U. Football Reform

A Scalp Job?

Warriors Host Hoyas’ Opener

Howard Humbles Hilltop In Diamond Squeaker

by Anne Harguden

The University administration is expected to rule shortly on proposals submitted by Hoyas Unlimited. The report stems from the fear that football at Georgetown may be on the wane. Since 1964 when football at Georgetown was only a club program, the squad has grown to become a team of full varsity stature in the NCAA. During this span of nine years, the team has compiled a 32-16-1 record with Coach Glacken holding an impressive 21-8-1 shooting for his fourth consecutive winning season.

However, there are many obstacles which may prevent the program from maintaining its marked success; notably, no scholarship aid, no spring practice, and an increasingly difficult schedule. Recently, Hoyas Unlimited, a group of sport enthusiasts who want to see football remain at Georgetown, provided a proposal that they feel could alleviate some of these problems.

New Conference

The Hoyas Unlimited committee has recommended that Georgetown obtain membership

in the Middle Atlantic States Athletic Conference College Division South. Membership in this conference would not only give Georgetown league status, but would establish permanent competition between Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Haverford, Johns Hopkins, and Swarthmore.

Also, it would afford Georgetown a chance at possibly a league title and the Lambert Cup. If the University were to join this conference, Coach Glacken’s recruiting burdens would be lessened and the team would still be allowed to schedule non-conference games with annual competitors Fordham and possibly other NCAA members: Trinity, Drexel, and Wesleyan.

Spring Practice Needed

The committee proposes that ten days of spring practice be granted, culminating in a Blue-Gray Alumni game. Coach Glacken approves of this facet of the report. “Spring practice is necessary for the team and for promoting football on campus. If the student body can see the team working out, perhaps some of the students will become interested and try-out for the squad. We want their interest and support.”

The committee is also asking that the team be allowed to return seven days prior to registration for dual meets.

The most crucial aspect of the Hoyas Unlimited report deals with financial aid. Currently, there are no players receiving financial aid in the form of a football scholarship. Hoyas Unlimited states in the report, “It must be clear from the outset that we neither seek, nor want, any form of grant-in-aid.

(Continued on page 15)