Homecoming Concert Cancelled by S.E.C.

by Barry Wiegand

Georgetown will have no homecoming concert this year. S.E.C. Chairman Greg Werner (SFS'76) announced Wednesday that the Friday night show featuring Roy Buchanan and Loudon Wainwright has been cancelled because Wainwright refused to appear on the same stage as Buchanan.

All other events will be held as scheduled according to Werner. In the statement Werner released Wednesday, Werner noted that the S.E.C. "is considering legal action, however at this time no definitive plans have been made."

According to the statement, losses "incurrced by the S.E.C. due to the cancellation were minimal. Refunds can be picked up in Healy basement." Werner estimated on Thursday that the organization spent "$1,000 to $1,500 or maybe a little less than a thousand" on promotion.

"It was economically not feasible to continue with the concert after Wainwright cancelled. It would have cost several thousand to reprogram the concert with just Buchanan," Werner said.

"Although Buchanan was the lead act, he wasn't the entire show. It's a shame tickets were just beginning to pick up on campus and they had already picked up off campus." Members of the S.E.C. would not reveal the details of the phone calls informing them of the cancellation by Wainwright on advice of University lawyers. Werner would only comment that "no contracts had been signed when the call was made."

Some student government officials speculated that Wainwright was unaware he was playing with until Wednesday. When he learned that the only other act was Buchanan, the officials said, Wainwright decided he would not play with "rock musicians." Werner declined comment on this information, however.

"I just hope the students realize we did everything possible to have this concert. We got the best acts available at the time and the cancellation was just a matter of circumstance," he said.

The concerts for this semester should have been booked in June and July. As it was this would have been the second concert in a month, which is unheard of. The work was done and done well. Now that we have time we're making plans for an excellent concert schedule next semester," Werner said.

"We were optimistic that the rest of the scheduled homecoming events would not be hampered by the cancellation. "Things are running as smooth as ever, if not better. We expect attendance to pick up at other events since people won't be going to the concert."

Honkers Fined $5

Rally to Impeach Small

by Wayne Salita

Special operations police ticketed many of the drivers who honked in support of the 450 demonstrations calling for President Nixon's impeachment last Saturday in front of the White House.

The drivers were charged with "unlawful use of the horn." They were fined five dollars.

The tickets enraged both demonstrators and those ticketed. Wally Defour (SBA'77) called the action "nothing more than a block of the freedom of expression."

"They (the honking motorists) weren't doing it in a riotous manner, they were merely expressing their opinions. Under the circumstances there was no cause for such action," he said.

Despite the small turnout for the demonstration and the fact that President Nixon was not at the White House during the weekend, organizers of the protest felt that it helped the cause of impeachment. "This demonstration is letting people know they are not alone," said Tom Callaghan, protest spokesman and attorney for the Committee to Impeach the President. "It's a showing of some strength."

"There is enough evidence to draft articles of impeachment," Callaghan added. "I raise the chances for impeachment at 50-50."

Patti Jacoby (SFS'76), a participant in the impeachment rally, agreed that votes are important. "I came here to show my disillusionment with the President's actions over the past two years."

"I think he's a crook. He has no moral integrity," she added. "He's very cunning and he knows how to fool the American public.

Publisher-writer I.F. Stone, the rally's guest speaker, accused the President of "clearly trying to obstruct justice by firing Cox and trying to replace him with a man he can control."

"If two litigants come into court and one litigant dies or is kidnapped or bopped off, the case is moot," Stone said. "And the bright idea of the White House, since this was a litigation case, was to get rid of the special prosecutor."

Stone also "deplored" the fact that there were no students from Howard University present. He warned that, in order for the demonstration to be successful, it must not become elitist.

After the rally the demonstration marched with signs from the Ellipse to the White House. There they lined both sides of Pennsylvania Avenue and urged passing motorists to honk in support of impeachment. A few demonstrations dressed in royal robes and Nixon masks to show their contempt for "King Richard."

G'town Committee Clears Thompson

by Diane Burkin

Popular security guard Virgil Thompson has been reinstated to his position as junior sergeant on the Georgetown Protection Service (G.P.S.).

Thompson had been summarily dismissed Aug. 20 for "gross misconduct." The reinstatement ruling made by the Nonacademic Advisory Board stated that Thompson could keep his job "under certain circumstances" according to the guard's defense counselor Peter Train (GULC'74). Train declined to reveal the circumstances, however.

The Thompson dispute began when he was assigned to duty at the Law Center in August. Shortly after, a heated emotional discussion took place between Thompson and his superior Lt. Ronald Kaderon over the transfer.

Kaderon charged the guard with using obscenities and shaking his fist during the scene. Thompson denied the charges.

"A question rose as to the extent of vulgarities used," Train said. "Lt. Kaderon stating language was used, while Virgil said rather minor four letter words, not obscenities were used."

Train said he had received a letter from the committee informing him of the appeal ruling and detailing reasons for the reinstatement.

"The letter said that Virgil was a good worker and had been poorly informed of the transfer," Train said.

Students criticized the decision to dismiss Thompson and student government officials organized a letter writing campaign in support of the guard.
**Women in S.B.A. Triple**

by Michael Grosso

"More women apparently are majoring in business than ever before," said Dr. H. Kent Baker, assistant dean of Georgetown's School of Business Administration.

In three years female enrollment in the business school has tripled. In this year's freshman class, 45 of 141 students are women. In the senior class only 13 of 154 students are women.

Women in S.B.A. have proven to be "worthwhile," according to Baker, "making tremendous contributions to the classes and to the school."

Acceptance to the business school is becoming more difficult for men and women because of "increasingly stringent standards and the high caliber of applicants—especially women."

Baker stressed that in S.B.A. "no proportions are set up for men to women. In other words, women are competing with men in ever-increasing numbers for places in the school."

Ms. Brenda Eddy, an instructor in business administration, cited business training as "a great boon for women." Ms. Eddy was named "Marketing Man of the Year" in her undergraduate days at the University of Southern California.

"The traditional jobs for women were those which offered the least flexibility, for example, secretaries, nurses and teachers," Ms. Eddy said. "These people have to be there all the time."

"Management jobs are more conducive to the flexibility that a man and wife could want. Many of this kind of work could be done at home: writing reports, compiling, journals, etc. Management jobs also pay higher and allow wives to hire help for home."

"Secondly, since women are going to live longer and have fewer children than they have had in the past, they will have more time to do things," Ms. Eddy added.

Voluntary organizations that previously had delegated simple chores to volunteers (mainly women) now are being pressured to hire skilled labor. "Voluteer groups need skilled people now and training in business is an excellent tool," she said.

"Most women work their entire lives. That they get married and don't work is a myth. Women constitute more than 43 percent of the labor force today."

Baker explained the recent increase in female enrollment as "a matter of new opportunities for women which goes back to the equality that is beginning to appear because of both social change and legislation."

The caliber of female students has improved somewhat along with their position in society so that they now are better prepared for this sort of education.

"Business is becoming more acceptable to women themselves than it once was. Now, for example, it is for many women a real alternative to the college or other schools of the university," Baker said.

---

**Group Organizes Arab Relief Fund**

About 35 students have organized the Georgetown Students Near East Relief Fund to collect contributions for Arab civilian victims of the recent Mideast war.

"We are an apolitical group and strictly humanitarian," Bruce Hardcastle, graduate history student and co-chairman of the group, said. "All we may have our political opinions, but they are not coming to bear on this endeavor."

The Near East Relief Fund was recognized by the Student Activities Office last Friday. Since they set up a table Monday the group has collected over $300.

"Preliminary estimates from the bombings of Damascus, the oasis city of Cairo, Suez and Port Said list Arab civilian casualties in the hundreds," said Richard H. Baker, vice president of the university.

"They probably will reach the thousands before it is over."

Cathy Attara (SFS'76), co-chairwoman of the group, said contributors have included not only Arab sympathizers, but also "those who were just wondering how they could help any civilian victims of the war."

"Our group exists to complement other on-campus appeals by largely Jewish groups," Attara said. "If not that there is too much appeal for Jewish war victims, but that there is too little appeal for Arab victims. The more contributions for all victims, the better it will be."

Hardcastle said that he has been encouraging students to contribute to the United Jewish Appeal if they want to help Israeli war victims. "We've had several people come up to the table and tell us that they had already contributed to the Jewish relief appeal, but wanted to help the Arabs also," he said.

"They tell us that they are apolitical and just want to help. People haven't reached the point where they don't have sympathy for Arab civilian victims yet."

The Georgetown contributions will be channeled into hospitals in Syria and Egypt through the American Near East Refugee Aid (A.N.E.R.A.) and through the Red Crescent societies. Red Crescent societies are the Arab counterparts of the Red Cross.

A.N.E.R.A. was organized several years ago to aid refugees in the Mideast.

"If you are pro-Arab, show your support," Hardcastle said. "If you are pro-Israel, show your humanity and if you are simply pro-people, show your concern."

Hardcastle said the group has encountered no opposition from anti-Arab groups. "There have been no confrontations," he said. "I think this is because we're strictly humanitarian."
Georgetown To Sponsor Area Student Conference

by Barbara Mulder

Georgetown will host the Mid-Atlantic Area Conference of the National Student Association, Nov. 30 to Dec. 2 at the Arlington Ramada Inn. The University is a member of the association.

"The purpose is to serve student governments throughout the country and to voice student opinion," said Student Body Vice-President Neil Shankman, a member of the N.S.A. National Supervisory Board.

The National Student Association is the oldest and largest national organization of student governments in the United States. About 625 schools are members.

Conference coordinators mailed 350 letters to schools and newspapers in Washington, D.C., Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. "Out of the 350 schools, we hope that between 100 and 150 people will attend," Joel Feldman (SFS'76), a conference coordinator, said.

The conference aims:
• To facilitate a communication between mid-Atlantic schools, and to aid in the exchange of ideas and programs being implemented on different campuses.
• To provide workshops in various areas of concern, so that the student government and students may more effectively pursue the aims they set.
• To offer students a chance to be stimulated by fresh ideas and to talk about the student movement in the mid-Atlantic.

George Deutsch (SFS'76), another campus coordinator, hopes "to schedule a number of workshops on things like minority rights on campus, student legal rights, censorship and freedom of the student press, collective bargaining with the administration and services offered by N.S.A. to its members."

The N.S.A. founded several years ago because of a controversy over its connection with the Central Intelligence Agency. The N.S.A. had been involved in many N.S.A. projects. Only the N.S.A. president and vice-president were aware of the covert funding. They supplied athletic equipment to a foreign student government that the agency hoped would gain power.

During the 1967 'radical movements' on many American campuses the undercovert operations were exposed. Student government leaders decided to continue N.S.A. independent of C.I.A. support.

Deutsch believes that "despite past incidents, the C.I.A. scandal and the violence of student demonstrations that have left a bitter taste in people's mouths, the N.S.A. has great potential for doing a lot for students. It is turning from the radicalism of the 60's to a more service-oriented and positive approach."

The N.S.A. has an extensive file on student governments and publications it has fostered such as the Weathermen and Young Americans for Freedom.

"N.S.A. is moving towards unification of students throughout the United States," Neil Shankman said. "Students will get involved when government offers something to the students, and it is through unification that things are going to happen."

NOTICE
The HOYA regrets placing an incorrect photograph on page three of last week's issue. The caption under the photo showed Douglas Gordon. The subject of the photo was Jim Grant, speaker at a Dean's Office Seminar, however.

S.G. Loses Battle Over Orientation Board Staff

by Jim Colaprico

Student Government will no longer be responsible for planning freshman orientation.

The Student Development Staff, which has funded the four year old program will now choose the planning board and approve it's activities.

"Orientation has always been the responsibility of Student Development," said Bill Schuerman, assistant dean of students. All we have done is create a clear understanding of who controls it.

In this way, we can provide a more efficient program, without getting involved in a power struggle," he added.

In the past the freshman orientation program was run by six students appointed by Student Government. The funds for the program were provided by the Student Development Office.

"The mission and power of these students was not clear," stressed vice president for student development Dr. Patricia Rueckel.

"As a result of this, the job had become a frustration for the students on the board and, after orientation was over, many of them refused to become involved in other University activities."

The changes in the orientation program include:
• The orientation staff will be selected by the Office of Student Development, the Student Government, and be directly responsible to that office.
• The funds for the orientation program will continue to come from the student development budget.
• The staff now will open to underclassmen.
• The program will be coordinated with the orientation program.

(Continued on page 8)

Our long-awaited shipment of Lacoste "Alligator Shirts have just arrived from France

Designed by the champion Lacoste, it remains the champion sport shirt—worn and admired by sportsmen the world over who call it the finest fusing knit shirt ever made and the most comfortable!

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(Continued on page 8)

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(Continued on page 8)
Puppy Love

Snoopy wouldn’t approve.

Apparently, the Department of Defense has seen fit to appropriate some two million dollars to the Air Force and Army to conduct tests on carbon monoxide poisoning on Beagle puppies. Whether or not you’re an A.S.P.C.A. sympathizer there’s something unethical about this “experiment.”

Carbon monoxide is not a noted chemical biological weapon. But we have to doubt the sincerity of the aims of the experimenters: what will be shown by the death of 200 Beagle puppies caused by a gas whose effects have long been known?

However, additional experiments are planned involving the use of chemical-biological weapons on some 400 more puppies. Every known conference on the development of weapon potentials has protested against research and development of chemical-biological weapons and, even if no outright condemnations of these weapons had resulted, the howls of protest have been loud and angry nonetheless.

Chemical-biological weapons are clearly immoral as they cannot distinguish between military and civilian personnel and any use of them is an indiscriminate use.

We urge protest against these “experiments”: their results cannot be in the interests of mankind.

Elections ’73

At least Andrew Johnson never had to put up with the incessant honking of car horns. The dissidence arises not merely from corruption in the administration; there is genuine shock over the President’s arrogance of power. However, there is little cause for surprise. Given politics in America, the arrogance of power would probably be asserted sooner or later.

Although politics in America in 1973 culminates with Election Day on Tuesday, little is heard on the issues. Many students have not bothered to obtain absentee ballots. True, with the exceptions of New Jersey and Virginia, the issues and candidates are local in scope and consequently lack glamour.

In part, the candidates are to blame. Little effort is made to contact absentee voters. Candidates who care rely on a picture postcard of the man and the American flag, with a brief statement on why he opposes taxes. Perhaps the people deserve a more sophisticated discussion of local government.

In part, the students are to blame. Even a blank ballot indicates disapproval with the mediocre slate of candidates. For the more dedicated, who can find the time in between their impassioned talk of impeachment, letters to local committeemen and activity during the summer months, when the parties choose town candidates, might raise the caliber of the local campaign.

Madisonian theory of effective democratic government relies on local factions to give voice to the issues. When this voice quiets, and local government is beset by mediocrity, power flows upward. Even area Congressional seats are struck by lackluster candidates. How else can one explain Congress’ verbal denial but actual approval of appropriations for the Vietnam War?

Thus there should be little surprise that a President would deem it in his best interests to abuse power, especially with restraints apparently lacking.

Unfortunately, the American people cannot be impeached. Perhaps the Presidency of Richard Nixon to date is punishment enough.

ACT NOW

The Air Force and the United States Army from purchasing 200 Beagle puppies for use in laboratory tests on carbon monoxide gas. Congress has appropriated almost 2 million dollars for this cruel, brutal and futile experiment.

In this experiment the unfortunate puppies will inhale deadly gases for a period of months before death overtakes them. Should any survive, they will not be given a second chance for their lives. The experiment will be repeated.

This experiment is scheduled for November 1st and will last for years. Despite official disclosure and protest of the cruel, brutal and futile experiment on the puppies—and the protests of tens of thousands of people from not only the fifty states, but all over the world—the Pentagon callously says that it still plans to carry out the experiment. In addition, it will purchase 400 more Beagle puppies and use deadly chemical warfare gases on them.

Knowledge already possessed by medical science will not be enhanced by this callous, brutal experiment. Do not let the puppies die a lingering death.

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comment

Broadside

Your Money's Worth

by Debbie Insko

In an office filled with chairs, one desk and a bulletin board for announcements, sits the Student Organization of Student Entertainment Commission, an inexperienced "nice guy. He appears to be in the midst of controversy and the pressure of booking concert dates. He attempts to explain to a math major how a $6,500 loss could still result in a successful concert.

At the same time, another member of S.E.C. appears an insatiable "hoys" who wants a concert schedule that appeals to more than a WGSTB audience. The new chairman answers the telephone, and the look on his face communicates something that has gone wrong. He informs those listening that Loudon Wainwright will not appear on the same bill as Roy Buchanan. And so goes the continuing dramas of S.E.C.

S.E.C. has become a wield issue for many. Somehow, though, the values which place the tradition of Homecoming concert at a more important than a possible $10,000 loss causes those who invested $9 to become concerned. The eventual cancellation of yet one more concert is just another reason to lose confidence in the new S.E.C. Writing through newspaper reports on personality clashes, executive interference and general bedlam, there still remains the question, what is wrong with S.E.C.?

The basis for a poor concert schedule is blamed on the summer schedule that appeals to more students. In the fall semester, it is a near impossible task to put constraints on the state, and that does not rule itself.

As the Commission reorganizes, the most optimistic in Homeley Basin predict a deterioration in what will be offered. The movies should actually be shown on time, and when scheduled. Smaller concerts are planned for Gaston Hall, and the possibility of a Bluegrass Festival and Jazz Festival attracts many students. The community has not been entertained yet.

A great deal of fault lays with the politics of student government, for attempting to exploit any fee that can be made into making this commission an effective one.

All in the Family

A New Used Car?

by Ronald J. Cappuccio

Recent political events—the Watergate Affair and the Justice Department upheavals—have revealed the importance of the problem in American society. The government, through its rapid and effective actions, has turned around and staunchly defended the state (which allowed the Watergate Affair to happen). They have the dilemma of advocating that the people should control the state ("democracy"), yet the individual cannot rule himself. You can rule others, but you cannot rule yourself.

When applying that dictum to the Watergate "crisis" and its ancillary problems, it becomes obvious that just because President Nixon may have acted improperly, that does not at all affect his ability to govern the country, or his "right" to do so. To impeach Nixon would be morally reprehensible to the liberal, if he adhered to his philosophy. But, the leftist members of Congress, both Republican and Democrat, "have been the main proponents of impeachment, arguing that the question is, is this to be a government of laws or of men?"

That is not the issue. The question is whether we will have a system of justice and freedom or one of force and subservience. If the former is our national prerogative, then we must condemn Nixon and Congress, and reject the New Deal type mentality that has pervaded our system. Government must be reduced, and the right of each individual to freely determine his own path to happiness has to be restored.

For in such a semi-totalitarian system, there is no room for individual choice.

A Hoya Die Hard's Swan Song

by Ken Keen

It is the fight song. A dyed-in-the-wool traditionalist hasn't got much to hold onto here anymore. The fight song is one of the last things he's got left. Who remembers the last Homecoming Queen for example? If you're a sophomore, you won't remember Ann Weiler. Even that means, if many students arrive in Washington, to be confined in the boundaries of Georgetown, and fail to benefit from the cultural and social opportunities available to them. S.E.C. has a responsibility to provide entertainment, but this does not remove the individual's responsibility either.

No doubt the S.E.C. saga will continue. The next concert date is June 22nd, which gives them the new commission a reprieve to prove itself. Hopefully, those now taking over will learn from the past and move into a successful future with the ship of everyone. If things do not improve, there will be no need for an analysis of S.E.C.'s future. The students will know that there should not be a $9 investment next year.

Rah! Rah! Rah! for dear old Georgetown!

Cheer for victory today!

'Ere the sun has sunk to rest in the cradle of the West

In the clouds we'll proudly float the blue and grey.

We've heard the boasts of their "Booka-Booka."

We've listened to Cornell, we've heard the Navy yell

We've heard the sons of Harvard tell how Crimson lines could hold'em.

Choo! choo! rah! rah! Dear old Holy Cross!

The proud old Princeton Tiger never is at a loss.

But the yell of all the yells, the yell that wins the day is the "Hoya! Hoya Saxa!" of the dear old blue and grey.

Repeat refrain
Prospect Street “Pig” Academy

International Police Academy Teaches Terror Tactics, Democratic Senator Claims

by Wayne Saitta and Jeff Hrapsky

"There is nothing wrong with training police for other countries, but what they (the International Police Academy) are doing is jailing and torturing people who speak out," charges U.S. Sen. James Abourezk (D-S.D.), who is conducting an investigation of the academy.

The International Police Academy, part of the U.S. Agency for International Development (A.I.D.), is innocently tucked away on the second and third floors of the D.C. Transit Building, across Prospect Street from Georgetown’s Walsh Building.

According to an A.I.D. report to the Congress, the academy provides special training for police officers from underdeveloped countries. But Sen. Abourezk says the facility is teaching terror tactics to foreign police to use against their own citizens.

Abourezk claims the A.I.D. runs "terror camps" in Texas and Georgia, in addition to the Prospect Street academy. The camp in Los Fresnos, Texas, instructs police in booby trap construction and demolition, the South Dakota Senator says. A similar camp is at the Army’s Fort Gordon in Georgia.

A.I.D. officials admit the existence of the Fort Gordon and Los Fresnos facilities. The only course offered at Fort Gordon is Firearms Identification, the officials say. Their report continues:

"The course is not designed to, nor does it, prepare the student to be a bomb or explosive disposal technician but rather to enhance his investigative skills."

A.I.D. says trainees are taught how to construct and use bombs to help them detect and disarm the homemade bombs often used by terrorists. Sen. Abourezk replies: The A.I.D. "is very good at denying charges. They have no credibility."

Suppress Opposition

Once the foreign police officers are trained, they return to their countries and often use the training to intimidate and suppress political opposition, says Abourezk. "We don’t have any sort of business doing this sort of thing. We should mind our own business. This country stands for something better," he adds. "Worst of all is that the U.S. is helping in the jailing and torturing of political prisoners."

Is the Central Intelligence Agency involved in the International Police Academy and the two training camps? The Office of Public Safety, an A.I.D. agency that runs the academy, admits that the C.I.A. provides lectures at the Los Fresnos facility on the construction and use of explosives.

As a result of his findings, Abourezk is conducting an investigation of the academy.

International Police Academy students attend class at the Prospect Street facility. (Photo by Talia Chernetsky)

Block financial aid to countries that hold political prisoners. Both amendments were defeated.

"When you’re beat, you’re beat," the Senator muses. But he plans to present the same proposals next year to the Foreign Relations Committee.

Fading Red Paint

Slogans like "International Pig Academy" are screwed in fading red paint along the side of the D.C. Transit building. The demonstrators of the 1960’s who protested the academy’s activities are gone, but a recent controversy over the academy’s operations was sparked by the book and movie The State of Siege, a documentary that shows the academy instructing foreign police in counter-insurgency techniques, including the construction of booby traps.

In December, 1963, the government established the academy to provide an "international forum" for the free exchange of ideas and experiences by representative police officers from underdeveloped countries.

Among the countries that have sent trainees to the academy are Bolivia, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Panama, Vietnam and Laos. Saudi Arabia pays the U.S. to cover the training of about 45 Saudi policemen. More than 4,600 police administrations from approximately 75 countries have been graduated from I.P.A. programs.

Although all academy courses are taught in English, Spanish or French, English language lessons are offered at Georgetown University to the trainees. These early morning classes are voluntary, but approximately 90 percent of the non-English speaking officers attend.

Study topics at the academy include the use of firearms, riot control, narcotics investigation and records identification. Courses have such names as "Panel Discussion: Terrorism—It’s Prevention," "Assassination Weapons" and "Sabotage." Other programs include a demonstration on carrying hidden or disguised weapons and an all-day presentation on disarming explosives.

Many students also take a four-day course at Ft. Bragg on counter-insurgency tactics.

Mythical Country

To give students experience in handling national crises, they are placed in the simulated control center of a mythical country called San Martin. Say I.P.A. officials: "San Martin has been created with all the problems inherent in the developing country. It has a large metropolitan capital city with a realistic socio-economic, political and statistical base." The students are graded on their solutions to a typical national crises, including riots, earthquakes and major fires.

Although the academy has no final examinations, each student is required to submit a thesis on a topic chosen from a list provided by the academy’s instructors. The five best these are presented
Provokes Protest from Senate

and criticized by the other students.

The academy's Prospect Street facilities include a firing range where trainees learn how to use revolvers, carbines, shotguns and riot control guns that fire assorted gases and repellants. The academy also has lecture halls, a recreational gymnasium and a reference library. The library contains books in several languages and is well stocked with U.S. Army manuals. The library's resources are used by the students to prepare their thesis.

One thesis, selected randomly by HOYA reporters from files supplied by the I.P.A., was entitled, "The Elimination of the Vietnamese Communist Infrastructure in the Province." The paper, written by a Vietnamese trainee, recommended the establishment of a file classifying each Vietnamese citizen over 15 years of age according to political affiliation. For example, the paper said, citizens could be labelled as "Communist," "Communist Sympathizer" or "Relation of a Communist or Sympathizer."

Information about Communist activities could be obtained from informants, the paper said. The student also advocated persuading captured Viet Cong soldiers to rejoin their former underground organizations and spy for the South Vietnamese. Villagers also could be paid for information, the student said.

Included in the report was a list of methods the South Vietnamese could use to break down the "Communist infrastructure." For example, the authorities could define a specific "target" in the Communist Party and then "capture or kill the target."

Students no longer submit this kind of thesis, an I.P.A. official told The HOYA. "This was the type that had been received three or four years ago when the (Vietnamese) war was in full swing," the official said.

The report was dated October, 1972.

Office of Public Safety programs in South Vietnam, including International Police Academy training of South Vietnamese police, were terminated by the Paris cease-fire agreement.

The academy shows no signs of fearing Sen. Abourezk's move to dissolve its operations and is carrying on with a business-as-usual attitude.

International Police Academy trainees at work and play. Students listen to a lecture (below, left) while others prepare for a ping-pong match in the academy's recreational gymnasium (above, right). A trophy display honors students who have performed well in the academy's police training course. (Photos by Talia Chernetzky)
M & B

A Female Triumph

THE BACCHAE, by Euripides, at Stage One through Nov. 10. The Bacchae has always been one of the more fascinating ancient Greek tragedies. Dealing with the orgastic, bloody revenge of the god Dionysus on the city of Thebes, The Bacchae has appeared not only in traditional presentations, but also in experimental forms like Dionysus 69. Mask and Bauble, an organization not known for playing it straight, has opted, however, for a traditional production of the drama. Free from gimmicks, the Stage One version reveals some very fine work coexisting with efforts that leave one wincing.

This division within the production, like the conflict in the play itself, falls fairly directly on the sex line. The women in The Bacchae are all excellent. Scream­ ing, hissing, and giggling their ways to the tragic climax, these actresses release an awful amount of psychic and physical energy. Julia Pomery, in particular, as Agave, does a good job with the nastier role of a woman in a state of bitter despair.

Mask and Bauble, in directing Louise Knauf, the women individually and as a group explore the passions and violence released by the cult of Dionysus. Ms. Knauf has achieved with her actresses the intensity required to make The Bacchae chilling. Her actors, unfortunately, do not always meet the same test. While Henry Shaffer creates an intriguing Dionysus, the other male leads fail to create consistent and believable char­ acters. Joe Pennisi starts off as a wonderfully powerful Pentheus, but too abruptly changes into a winning voyeur. Ron Paris as Theseus is Robert Wagg as Cadmus tries hard, but just do not carry off their scenes. Whether The Bacchae's stress on female flamboyance temporarily overpowers the more conventional male roles or whether Ms. Knauf did not have a directional affinity with the actors is not clear. What is pertinent is that the women do indeed "take home the trophy."

Despite these flaws in acting, The Bacchae receives an admirable and imaginative production. Combining incense, eerie music, and effective lighting, the play establishes and maintains an environment of impending doom. The writhing dances of the Bac­ chic revelers are especially well directed as is the strange, fore­ shadowing prologue.

In all, those involved with The Bacchae should be commended for tackling such a difficult and well known work. Although they fail to explore all its complexities, Ms. Knauf and company do justice to the Euripidean tragedy. With its faults, Mask and Bauble's The Bacchae is still a fascinating and sometimes hair-raising drama. Larry Gordon

Books

Congressional Can-Can!

THE DANCE OF LEGISLATION, by Eric Redman, Simon & Shuster, 295 pp. $7.95 With Richard Nixon at odds with Congress: Congress as a bill is passed on and legislation that is passed on and then some­ times the political process at an early age. This is not to say that your congress­ man has a job waiting for you upon graduation, rather that there are jobs in government that you can do.

The major failing of The Dance of Legislation is that it had to end on page 295. The tragedy here is that writing a bill and getting it passed does not determine the impact and effectiveness of the policy. Redman is the first to admit this and the history of the National Health Service Corp. Act of 1972.

The Dance of Legislation is inspirational as it is educational. Future senators, congressmen, lawyers and government profess­ ors might gain a much needed insight into the legislative process upon reading this book; indeed current practitioners could learn a lesson or two. There is even a grain of motivation to be found by those disillusioned with govern­ ment today. Illustrating the importance of the congressional staff person, Redman describes each step in the legislative 'dance' that governo­ men makes to initiate a bill. Struct­ ural the executive branch is responsible for the majority of legislation that is passed on and sometimes passed by the Con­ gress. Yet, significant legislation also originates in the offices of senators and congressmen. It is about this aspect of the legislative process that Redman enlightens us. Both the 'agony and ecstasy' and the 'advise and consent' aspects of writing a bill are accurately if not dramatically depicted. The book reads lighter than a Fletcher Knebel thriller, most likely because it is true. At the same time, Redman dis­ penses many of the myths about policy making including the roles of lobbyists and the administrative agencies in the legisla­ tive process. This is a necessary edition to the collection of literature generated by Washington politics.

One of the more exciting aspects of this book, not directly related to the subject matter, is the example Redman sets for the politically disillusioned. Although his movement into decision making at the age of twenty seems unprecedented, it serves to stress that there are many among us capable of entering the inner sanctum of the political process at an early age. This is not to say that your congress­ man has a job waiting for you upon graduation, rather that there are jobs in government that you can do.

Bill Spencer

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Eric Redman: "That's right, twenty-three years old."

Bawdy Wife

On November 23,4,9 & 10 at 8:00 P.M., the Student Entertain­ ment Commission will present William Wycherley's The Country Wife in the Hall of Nations.

The Country Wife is a bawdy and robust 17th century comedy of manners replete with frantic cuckolds, dissolute rakes and licentious, but gentle­ ladies who give a sense of life to Wycherley's unblushing satire on corrupt London society and hypocrisy and affection in general. The central character in the play, Mr. Horner, an ingenious philanderer and libertine, spread the un­ founded rumor that he is a eunuch. Before long, unsuspecting husbands practically throw their wives at him, relieved to know that the ladies are having affairs which cannot possibly com­promise their honor. Horner's strategist is quite effective and he succeeds in confounding among others, Mr. Pinchwife, an aging and jealous husband, who is determined to his new bride, a young country girl, from the profligate rakes of London.

Directed by Dr. James H. Fox of the English Department and produced by Mr. George P. Williams, the upcoming produc­tion of The Country Wife will attempt to reconstruct the coterie atmosphere of the intimate Res­ idence Playhouse by employing a deep thrust stage that will facilitate frequent connections be­ tween the audience and an acting style which emphasizes speech over action.

The actors and production staff of The Country Wife hope that even the veteran theatergoer will find new preconceived notions on the stage by having the stage and theater in general and will open up to the many devices and effects that the play has to offer.

The price of admission is $2.00. For further information and reservations, call 335-1788.
Still Thinking About Law School?

Films

Take a Tiny Peek

DON'T LOOK IN THE BASEMENT, at the Town 2.

A surfeit of films abound both currently and in not too distant yesterdays which have focused upon gross morbidity. Under the aegis of obscure fly-by-night producers, a rash of ultra-low budget, back yard flicks with plenty of katsup and little else have issued forth, proving your average rial-splitter can achieve starring heights. The blood and horror theme is extremely effective; Night of the Living Dead has demonstrated that audiences thrill to such and they go back to see it again. Don't Look in the Basement, a film of the same genre, also proves the point.

Although an analysis of such behavior rests beyond the scope of this article, suffice it to say that there exists little novelty in the cinema of the depressed, the lonely, and those enamored in the torturous sphere of all aspects of academic living, work, study and leisure. This is a serious film with none of the zaniness of other "academic" movies.

Perhaps it is the recreation of that feeling in one's stomach as final approach and the way in which Hart copes with this always a little urgent, seemingly to follow this rapid pace of student living, work and leisure. This is a serious film with none of the zaniness of other "academic" movies.

The thrust of this article, however, will be to recommend Don't Look in the Basement with such thoughts in mind. This film suffers none of the ill effects of the depth given by exposition of lofty ideals. There is much fright, much blood, but strangely, the synthesis of these is effective and forceful. The result is a highly believable product. Assuming a minimal suspension of the viewer's critical faculties, the acting is convincing. The situation, people, and events ring true.

The film has to its merit an overwhelming climax and, by gosh, a happy ending which comes full circle.

In the few contemplative moments this writer has experienced after walking dazedly from the theater, much thought has been expended concerning this film. Each character possesses a third dimension; they are not mere puppets on a stage. Each has an intriguing past, which can provide much meat for thought. Bravv to the writer who chose not to neglect this extra quality in his search for modern terror. For a surge of epinephrine, a draining catharsis, an interesting evening, if not just a good time, let me, then, recommend Don't Look in the Basement.

Ken Mosb

Birthday

It's Just Divine

In case you missed it, Divine was in town. Although the 300 pound transvestite superstar has dyed her luxurious locks black, no one could mistake her. Divine, in fact, you not only missed her, but are wondering about the reality of such a creature, is the star of the infamous film, Pink Flamingos, which celebrated its 27th week at the Biograph with a gala birthday party. Replete with pink balloons and birthday cake, the celebration was capped by live appearances of Divine, co-star Eydell, and director John Waters.

Pink Flamingos, which Andy Warhol called "the grossest movie ever made," might be described as a filmed contest for the title of "Filthiest Person in the World." That, however, would do justice neither to this amazing movie nor to the incredible warped minds which created it. Without going into details, almost every possible "gore-out" is included. Not recommended for queasy Hoyeties, the film provoked one critic to ask whether it might not be more appropriately reviewed by a psychopathologist.

The packed Biograph Theater may have been a psychiatrist's delight this weekend as the standing room crowd welcomed the lovely Ms. Divine and friends to D.C. Wearing a purple above-the-knee dress, the star answered questions from her fans while Grandma Eydell, clutching her cherished eggs, did likewise. Waters, the 29 year old director/writer/producer escorted the ladies in a Cadillac "borrowed from his landlord."

Besieged by propositions, Divine autographed the Pink Pringle-ingo Hart Bag distributed before the film for safety's sake. Whether she is indeed "the filthy-est person in the world," as she was never previously seen the movie several times. Divine, Eydell, and Waters do exist; I hereby make my nominal person for commencement speakers.

L.G.
NOV. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10

THE COUNTRY WIFE

Hall of Nations
8:00 PM
$2.00 $1.00 SES

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NOV. 2, 3, 4

LITTLE BIG MAN

Gorman Aud.
8:00 PM
$1.50 $1.00 SES

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FRIDAY: Beer Blast, 1-5 Copley Lawn, $.30 $.25 SES
Bonfire, Baseball Field, 7-8 Free Beer by Alumni Assoc.

SATURDAY: Hay-Ride, Leaves Healy Circle for Football Game at noon. Free including Beer. Limited Number only.
Victory celebration, Free Party on Harbin Esplanade sponsored by Alumni Assoc., Cash Bar, 4:00 p.m.

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Anyone interested in being on the Executive Staff of SEC come to Healy Bsmt. on Monday, Nov. 5 at 8 PM.
On November 1, 1973, the current Student Government passed the two-thirds mark in its one-year term. This special report is intended to be a review and an evaluation of the Student Government’s performance in the past eighty months. In the 245 days since Student Government took office on March 1st, an ever-increasing number of students have been working to provide services for their fellow students and to bring education back to Georgetown. Their efforts have been rewarded with some successes and some failures. The purpose of this report is to tell you about both.

The Corporation

In March, Students of Georgetown, Inc. consisted almost entirely of Die- ners; the Student Union record co-op in Healy Basement. Since then, the Corp has been greatly expanded to offer students more and better services. A used book store and a used furniture store were established this fall. More than 700 student books and eiderdowns or furniture at discount prices from the Corp this year.

Because many students are forced to live off campus, transportation to and from Georgetown is now provided by the Corporation’s shuttle-bus. More than one hundred students from Arlington and from Albemarle Towers use the bus daily.

Other offerings include low-cost life insurance, dorm theft insurance, and bicycle registration and insurance. A travel bureau has been formed to offer space on chartered flights for prices lower than youth fare. Students can rent such items as refrigerators, televisions, typewriters, and calculators at low rates.

The Corp has also set up a review class to help students prepare for LSAT’s which met two weeks ago for the first time. In addition, the Third Annual Lombardi Cancer Research Tennis Championship Tournament is being organized to raise money for this worthy cause.

Rising Tuition

Student Government has devoted a major effort toward helping Georgetown put a ceiling on further tuition increases. The University, and particularly Treasurer George Houston, has been very cooperative in listening to student suggestions for shrinking the fat from university budgets. The last year has seen an end to wasteful projects such as marble stairs and expensive office redecorations. There is still a need for more students who are interested in working on a permanent task force to nudged ways the University can improve its budget. Tuition simply cannot continue to float upward like an unthreatened balloon, but it will take students, faculty and administrators working together to stop it.

Adjudication

For years the students have been arguing with the University administration over the procedures of the judicial system. After a minor crisis in April, an agreement was finally reached, based on mutual trust, which is satisfactory for all.

The University agreed to drop second semester penalties for freshmen, and recognized student membership on judicial boards. In return the Student Government agreed to implement procedural reforms requested by the administration and to recognize that the tripartite Student Life Policy Committee would set all dorm regulations. After five years of fighting, cooperation finally paid off.

Commuters

Prior to last year, few commuters were involved in Student Government. That is about to change this spring. More than 20 per cent of the Student Senate consists of commuting students, and an Off-Campus Task Force to represent non-resident interests was formed within the Student Government.

While the influence of these groups is growing, there is still room for increased participation. In addition, there are vacancies in the Off-Campus Commission which still have to be filled by interested students.

The Quality of Life

One of the major goals of the Student Government has always been to work for better University services for the students. To achieve this, task forces on health and athletics were formed last spring. Each of these groups is still only beginning to learn the intricacies of these complex university operations, but with increased effort by the members, and additional support from the student body, these goals could be the focal point for major reforms.

Organization

Student Government is more than one hundred students working in the Corporation, meeting in the Student Senate, researching for task forces, or sitting on University committees. Coordinating all this is a full time job for the President and the Vice-President and many hours for dozens of others.

This year the Senate has reformed its structure so that every Senator now has his own responsibilities for projects, in addition to his role in voting on policy decisions. The results have been more work and less debate (even through there still is plenty to go around).

Still more work has to be done to form the Student Government into an ideally functioning organization. The Student Entertainment Commission has been reorganized this year. The Senate Judiciary Committee is now studying proposals to modify other parts of student government; the Senate, the Student Academic Board and the Residence Board.

It’s Time

Student Government has a lot of work to do. We want to provide services for students. We want to bring education back to Georgetown. There’s a lot of us who want to make Student Government work. There is a way to get it done-together.

Student Comptroller Richard Burke (center) reports on the financial status of student organizations at a recent Student Senate meeting. Glenn Corbett (right) is chairman of the Student Senate appropriations committee. (Photo by Tim Brown)
G.U. Student Corporation Proves Students Can Provide Services

A corporation is an entity recognized by law as having various rights and duties, in addition to perpetual life. It is initially a piece of paper, with potential to remain just that, paper, or to be the representation of an active, purposeful being. The former requires no effort. The latter is a consequence of cooperative human energy. The corporate structure can then be seen as a tool, dependent upon people for its direction and force.

On March 2, 1972 the District of Columbia issued a certificate of incorporation certifying the creation of Students of Georgetown, Inc. However, it was not until eight months ago that the Corporation began to look at itself as a tool, in need of purpose and energy. Goals were set.

The mission of the Corp is to be an adjunct to the mission of the University by being an educational experience and a medium through which low-cost, necessary services which the University is either unwilling or unable to provide, are provided. Further, the Corp serves in the realization of a true community for the University.

As a result, the Corp was faced with the task of restructuring its internal organization and expanding its services.

The internal structure of the Corp was designed so that it would be able to effectively exercise its rights and fulfill its duties as a corporation. Below is the resulting organizational chart.

During the last eight months operations have increased from two to twelve. This fall, the shuttle bus began and will continue to provide transportation to over 200 students in the Roslyn and Alban Towers area. Last spring both the used furniture and book stores began to compile their inventories.

This fall both made it possible for many students to save money in furnishing their apartments or purchasing their books. The new charter travel service is making available to the entire Georgetown community extremely low rates on vacation packages and transportation to Chicago and the West Coast.

The Corp, as the campus agent for University leasing, is also renting televisions, calculators, and typewriters. The Corp will again be running the annual tennis tournament. In conjunction with the Psych center the Corp sponsored a review course to help students prepare for the LSAT exam.

Two supportive operations of the Corp are its divisions of advertising, research and development. And, although still in the final stages of development, we hope to have for second semester a Food Co-Op where food staples will be kept on stock and sold at prices much lower than the other stores in the area.

Briefly, this is what the Corp has physically done. As a result of our services, the effort it took to bring them to realization, I believe we have begun to do much more. What then began was a continuing recruitment and flow of new people into the Corp. The Corp has shown that students can act collectively and enjoyably to meet their needs and those of the large community.

People, all of whom were new to the Corp, (some even new to the campus), committed time and effort to make the Corp what it is today, though few have received the recognition and appreciation which they deserve. This spirit, as demonstrated by people like Barb Ellis and Jim Young the Corp's greatest asset. The University administration has also provided invaluable help by offering space, grants and plenty of useful advice.

The response which should now arise from every responsible cynical soul is, "Yes, so, What's wrong?" Well, plenty if the Corp cannot and should not go on forever in its present state.

First, there is a need for greater refinement of the internal organization of the Corp. For example, we need a comptroller, and assistants to both the secretary and the Executive Vice-President.

Lines of authority should be much more clearly defined, and a more efficient means of internal communication established. All present operations should be improved. Each has flaws which need to be rectified.

Particularly weak areas are advertising, research and development, and franchise services. The continuing need for new programs must also be met. As we expand, additional problems will appear.

With new separate and distinct operations evolving, it will be more difficult for the people in the Corporation to maintain a sense of unity. Possibly, one of the major problems will be continuity of competent leadership on all levels.

The task before the leadership of the Corporation was to articulate a philosophy and to establish an organizational foundation. Their purpose was to create. However, to meet the changing needs of the Corp, the orientation of the leadership must also change.

The task now before the Corp is to refine and develop, its purpose should then be to nurture. This is no passive endeavor, they must be active and competent if they are to successfully confront these problems.

The utilization of the Corp's potential and the realization of its goals is a challenge made to the entire university community. It is then the responsibility of us all to, in our own way, see that the Corporation remains an open, effective, and responsive mechanism for collective action.

The Student Corporation has proved that students can provide services to help themselves. Five thousand students spend a lot of money and we have to learn to use these dollars to improve the way we live. This is one of the real meanings of student power.
S.G. Will Consider Constitution

Five years ago, the Constitutional Convention defined a government and an ideology born of activism, May Day and student unity. The current Constitution Review can provide a vehicle for understanding the role of Student Government in terms of both these past goals and future directions.

Our current investment lies in student services, a choice of priorities which sound the apathetic. There is much we can do and continue to do until the interest in records, buses, travel and money switches to education. When it does, it is important that we have the structure, groundwork and communications open to channel the interest and support. We have worked a corporation into our structure. We must insure that we are not working University representation out of it.

Student Rights

All areas of the government have to consider where we are in terms of "Student Power" and "Student Rights." Are we limited to providing tangible services? Most people say that to be realistic, we must recognize that we have no power. All we can really accomplish are business operations.

The founders of the government had a different perception, however. They established the Constitution "in order to assert and protect our inherent rights and interests, to promote and equitable and productive partnership in the government of the University Community, to insure the Community's responsiveness to the challenge of society, to establish an independent and representative government for expression and direction of student opinion, and to advance the unity and welfare of the student body."

Partners in Governing. Unrealistic, most people say. The administration does not recognize the Constitution because of that. But we are fulfilling the right to allocate all student activities funds, to provide representatives on University committees, to have students judge students on judicial boards, and so on. No, there are no students on the highest policy making boards, as the Constitution would like. All student input is subject to veto, but so is the faculty and administration input on the same committees.

Building Credibility

We are in the process of building credibility. Five years ago, no students would have served on the University Planning and Building Committee or the Student Life Policy Committee. Five years ago, there were still curfews. It has been said that all changes come from administration willingness, and not student desires. This is true to some extent. But when the time is ripe, who is to guarantee the changes will be harvested without student pressure? All changes take time.

It is the students' job to keep the evolution of ideas moving in the right direction. The idea of students on the Board of Directors or on a tripartite governing board is still strange to most administrators—but it will come, as long as we keep putting in our opinion through responsible representatives on University committees, and keep dealing in good faith. In many areas we are not trusted. Maybe that was due to overzealous demands of former student leaders. But we have to keep plodding and proving our seriousness and credibility.

The terms "Student Power" and "Student Rights" scare some people and are humorous to others. We have no power, except the ability to interact with our environment. We have the rights of students to question and to demand education and to strive for intellectual stimulation. But, for the most part, these rights are unassumed. There is an apathy, a tendency to be caught in daily concerns. That is why services are so important to everyone now.

Soon, though, students are going to start questioning and demanding again, instead of complaining. There are a few now, those involved in academic councils, house councils, University committees and similar areas.

Not too much is getting done, but that is not a reason for giving up the attempt of University representation. Drastic changes will only come through revitalized student activism. If it happens, it will have a groundwork laid and channels prepared.

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**SEC PRESENTS:**

**HOMECOMING '73**

**SAT. NOV. 3**

**CONCERT/DANCE**

**STOMPING SUEDE GREASERS**

**OPEN BAR**

McDonough

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$6.00/COUPLE SES

SES NOT HONORED AT DOOR
Have you ever wondered why those lost looking individuals hanging around Healy steps can only mutter something about there never being "nothing to do around this place"? Remember those astonishing days of the 1960's when students got involved in their education outside of the classroom? These are needs that the range of student activities at Georgetown attempt to fulfill.

There are approximately 55 budgeted student activities on campus. Everyone has been influenced by some "student" programs, in which student groups of any formation are invited to spend a weekend on a farm in West Virginia.

For those concerned with involvement in that world "beyond the gates," the G.U. Social Action program offers extensive services, including tutoring and recreational supervision, which give students the chance to serve the community in which they live for four years, and gain some experience for themselves.

In the field of journalism, there are various alternative outlets for writing for the newspapers. Three Sisters is a literary magazine devoted to criticism, journalism and graphics under one cover. For those more interested in the Quib, Saxifrage is a poetry journal which prints the verses of students. Ye Domedays Book is Georgetown's version of a yearbook, and its format is determined by the creative input of its staff. WGTB-FM offers students the chance to explore the broadcasting field.

In the performing arts, one is able to choose from Mask and Bauble, the dramatic society, or the Symphony, the Band, the Glee Club and the Chorus. There are also various language clubs and foreign language dramatics organizations. The increased diversification of the student body gives rise to a need for new student activities. The Women's Caucus and the Bicycling Club are recent additions which attempt to fulfill special needs in the same way as the Black Student Alliance and the Cuban Students Association.

Perhaps the most effective but least known student activity is the Lecture Fund. Already this year it has sponsored talks by Frank Mankiewicz, Jane Fonda and Don Riegle, while last year such personalities as Sen. Edward Kennedy and Edwin Waite, Edward Bauble, and William F. Buckley spoke at Georgetown. Tentative plans this year include a lecture by famed anthropologist Margaret Mead on November 8. Other scheduled speakers include Patrick Buchanan, White House advisor and speech writer for former Senator and 1968 presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy and a panel Presentation on the Middle East situation.

The largest student activity, including five per cent of the student body as active members, and directly affecting at least 50 per cent of the student body through the services it provides, is the Student Government. In addition to its multi-faceted organization, composed of the Student Senate, Student Academic Board, Student Entertainment Committee and the Corporation, it also oversees the financial operations of all other organizations. This means it is responsible for the distribution of $190,000 in funds, and this is one of its most important functions. The list of student activities at Georgetown is long and varied. It seems as if there should be something for just about anybody to get involved in, whether working for the Hot Line and learning about counselling in the process, or learning what it takes to be a winner at Cannes by joining the Film Workshop. The purpose of all the activities is to provide an extension of the educational process, while broadening the social atmosphere, and in this respect they are open to whatever input students are willing to contribute.

Organizations Fight Ennui

If you're disillusioned with the scene at Healy steps, investigate student activities

Student Power Through Student Services

For most of us the phrase "Student Power" conjures images of the chaotic smear of young muscle that formed the legendary streets of the student movements made many demands and were then disappointed by the failure of the University and society to respond. Apparently was the solace for most. Where are we now? What are we, the Georgetown, 5,000?

Those questions have forced all of us to rethink our methods. Instead of fighting everyone else, we now see that student power is something we can go to together to help themselves. We, the Georgetown 5,000, have three major ways of working together.

First, we can do many things to help ourselves. We Georgetown students are all concerned about the way we live. We wonder about rip-off food prices and the lack of housing. Where do we get cheap furniture? What do we do with entertainment? Five thousand students spend a lot of money, and we have to learn to use these dollars to improve the way we live. The non-profit student corporation was set up to do just that. This is student power through service.

We all came to Georgetown for an education, and we deserve to get it. But we cannot get it while we are alone. We have to make the effort to convince the Administration to implement workable student proposals. We have to make the University recognize the necessity for reducing class sizes. We have to challenge the University to consider innovative proposals. In short, we have to make the University serve the students for whom it exists. The way we do this is to organize ourselves so we can entrust several students with the task to look out for our interests in every department of the University. Most issues are informally and easily resolved, but we must recognize when our basic goals are challenged, and we have the power of students lobbying within the University.

In the third method students gain administrative power over their own programs. We now have a long tradition at Georgetown of running our own student activities, and controlling our disciplinary adjudication system. We have to continue to make them work so that they are as responsive as possible to our needs, and can remain examples of the ability of students to govern ourselves.

The student body has been moving forward on all three paths this year. We are providing services for ourselves, and we have finally made a number of University decisions. Our ability to get results is only limited by the amount of time and energy the student body will put into it. What would happen if all five thousand of us worked together to solve our problems?

SEC Misconceptions Are Widespread On G'town Campus


The above mentioned conceptions expressed in the campus media, and coupled with rumor and conjecture, are widespread on the Georgetown campus. Contrary to this popular opinion, S.E.C. is working to bring quality entertainment to Georgetown and to dispel the myths concerning its functions. Unfortunately, the commission seems to be plagued by circumstances beyond its control, which result in unplanned endings. The cancellation of the concert planned for tonight is but one example of such difficulties.

Their re-organization efforts at the moment have given a schedule for the spring semester that should please all sections of the Georgetown Community. Plans have been laid for a complete second semester concert schedule, and work has been done to expand into other areas of entertainment. The play The Country Wife, is playing this weekend and next with future dates for other plays scheduled. A Gaston Hall small concert series, geared for a Georgetown audience, will begin on November 5 with Chuck Corea and Chuck Mangione on January 25. Other events, such as a Bluegrass Festival and Jazz Festival, are in the making so as to provide as many types of music as possible. The movie schedule has been expanded to three nights a weekend. Film classics will be shown on Wednesday evenings during the second semester, including W.C. Fields and Charlie Chaplin.

Beyond the formal events, free events geared towards socializing will begin this week. Saturday, prior to the Homecoming game, there will be a hayride from Healy Circle to Kehoe Field. Georgetown supporters will have the opportunity to increase school spirit by attending a bountiful Friday night at the baseball field. There will be more events in the future solely for the purpose of Georgetown students having fun.

The key to a restored S.E.C. is this advanced planning. It was the failure to plan in advance of the fall semester that caused the majority of S.E.C.'s difficulties. But advance planning is not all that is necessary. The S.E.C. continued and expanded student support is a necessity. Should the student body decide to withdraw its support from the commission as a result of the present difficulties, failure is the only possible outcome. With such failure, Georgetown will return to pre-S.E.C. days when social life at Georgetown was solely dependent upon outside sources.
Israel Visit

Seminar Planned

by Marcia Van Dyck
and Janet Pranger

Georgetown students will have the opportunity to visit Israel as part of a three week seminar during the Christmas vacation.

The seminar will be co-sponsored by Georgetown and the Jewish Agency's Education and Culture department.

"The seminar is open to all Georgetown students interested in the historical, archaeological and theological aspects of Israel," seminar co-director the Rabbi A. Nathan Abramowitz said.

"Three credits of theology will be given to those students participating who complete the required readings; students wishing to audit the course will also be admitted," Rabbi Abramowitz said.

Co-director the Rev. William C. McFadden, S.J., called the seminar "an outstanding educational venture, not a political study." Rabbi Abramowitz stressed that the seminar needed students with varied backgrounds. "The program can only go forward if we appeal to the broadest possible base of students. It is a joint venture to look at the country from the broadest vantage point."

"The cost of the seminar per student is $700 and we will accept at least twenty students but no more than thirty," the Rabbi said. "Students will visit such places as Hebron, Masada, Bethlehem and the Dead Sea. There are also plans to go to cultural events, the Foreign Ministry and the Knesset (the Israeli Parliament)."

Union Condemns ‘Racist Practices’

(Continued from page 1)

down to the clerk-typist."

Laugher Library has no full-time permanent positions filled by blacks in the public services.

The union claims that in a city that is 70 percent black, "any lack of qualified applicants is utterly naive, racist, or both."

Union representative and collective bargaining agent Herb Quinn said that the statement reflects "his position as official union representative."

Director of Nonacademic Personnel Ken Cubitt declined to answer the charges. "The University has taken a very strong stand in terms of Affirmative Action and is taking the position that the headquarters should be in St. Louis, and the headquarters also agreed to hold a number of functions here in the months to come," he said.

Terrell indicated that blacks will be asked to volunteer their services in painting the headquarters if the University did not act soon.

B.S.A. Programs

Blacks to Fight Hunger

by Greg Kitcher

Programs to provide aid for the drought-stricken nations of sub-Saharan Africa and needy families in the Washington area are among the projects planned by the Black Students Association (B.S.A.) for the coming months.

Details of these projects were discussed at a meeting held in Healy Conference Room on Tuesday, October 30.

A committee has been already set up by the B.S.A. to make arrangements for a series of fund raising dances to be held throughout the year. The proceeds will go to the drought-stricken nations of Africa.

The B.S.A. also hopes to set up a collection booth in the cafeteria and to hold a concert in March, for the same purpose. Further methods of supplying aid to African nations will be discussed with the Campus Ministries Office.

Two projects, Operation Hunger, to be put into effect at Thanksgiving and Operation Christmas Basket, are planned to collect food and funds for needy families in the Washington area.

The B.S.A. will work with the Department of Human Resources in Washington to obtain the names of needy families.

It is hoped that the proceeds from this year's Blue-Gray basketball season will help finance Operation Hunger.

The B.S.A. scholarship fund for black students at Georgetown was also discussed. Guidelines for the fund have been drawn up, and will be submitted to the Dean of the College, Rev. Royden Davis, S.J., by Thursday, November 1.

The proposed renovation of the B.S.A. headquarters also emerged as a major topic. The headquarters, located at 36th and O St., serves as the base for all affairs of the organization. The University has agreed to supply paint, and brushes, but has not assigned any specific personnel or set a specific date for the task.

Reggie Terrell, Secretary of the Black Students Alliance, stressed that "the headquarters differ greatly from other University-owned houses," and urged that the University give priority to the project.

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Flanigan: Part of the Team

by Joan M. Katz

Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? If Peter Flanigan does, he is keeping that knowledge to himself. Flanigan is the President’s Assistant for International Economic Affairs, and he will never be part of the Nixon White House staff since the President’s re-election committee, he said yesterday, is under no obligation to retain him until his contract runs out on September 30.

White House Horror

Flanigan has been part of the Nixon team for a long time; he worked on the 1960 campaign, and in subsequent efforts. When questioned on the “White House Horrors,” which one can safely assume a man in the Nixon White House for nearly five years could comment on, Flanigan said: “Anyone who looks at the President from close range knows what a strong man he is, and that he runs the presidency the way he wants it run. Let’s face it, with due respect to Bob Haldeman’s ability, you just don’t let a former advertising man tell the President what senator to pick up, or what a particular day.”

Concerning the testimony of former Attorney-General John Mitchell before the Senate Watergate Committee, Flanigan all but dismisses it. As an example of truth before the Ervin Committee, Flanigan points to the testimony of H. R. Haldeman. “Bob Haldeman’s testimony was truthful, accurate, and complete.” Flanigan continued, “Haldeman, Kissinger, Clark McGeorge, Jeb Magruder, Bryce Harlow, that group, was a real pleasure to work with. I found working with them on the problems of government to be stimulating and uplifting. In effect, we were a happy band of brothers. We all believed in the best possible government for the country, based on a philosophy of individual freedom and governmental fairness.

How then does Flanigan explain what John Mitchell and the Watergate crew did? “Natural there was the normal enjoyment one gets in engaging in big things. It’s a fair criticism to say that John Mitchell liked being the Attorney-General. When he was to move on to the chairmanship of the re-election committee, he was reluctant to make the switch from Attorney General to the Committee to Re-Elect the President. John was just over-burdened, working days and nights and weekends down, in the crunch of things, that stupid idea—cable plan, in modified form though, got through.

“Now take the case of Jeb Magruder. Jeb is not an immortal man, but he did a stupid thing. I assure you that he wouldn’t have done it if he had 10 years more of experience.”

Flanigan claims that he does not know Howard Hunt or L. Gordon White, although they were supposedly his roommate. “I, the President, speaking of ‘honest, honorable and decent’ people, and honest people can make honest mistakes.” Flanigan’s comments on the Nixon White House and on the Watergate matter in particular are indistinguishable from the comments of fallen comedians, albeit he has allowed Mitchell to be thrown to the dogs. “For God’s sake, don’t close this guy down just because the bureau-ocrats won’t tell him what law to follow.” He ended his little interview by stating, “The courts stayed the various orders, the incinerator was built, and the jobs were saved.”

Armco Affair

A few years ago, Flanigan was the center of a “mini-Watergate” involving his alleged interference in a dispute between the State Department and the Environmental Protection Agency.

With the Watergate scandal now seeming to reach its crest, I asked Flanigan about this Armco matter. He began with a little general background. “At the beginning of the Armco affair that we had and still have a clear sense of the importance of this office. We realize, I suppose, we have to conduct our affairs with complete propriety. I well realize that the perception of government is important, and that through a few stupid acts, this perception has been damaged. I have to believe, however, the less, that in fact this has been a highly moral Administration.”

Flanigan stated that the start of this Armco matter was when the re-election committee, he said, and stated that he was in an “unusual position.” He stated to Flanigan that Armco was contributing pollution to a polluted stream. Armco said that they’d clean up, he mess, and at a meeting they had declared that with the approval of the state they’d drill holes one mile deep and throw the pollution down them. The E.P.A. demanded that instead of the incinerator, we be given an agreement between the local authority and E.P.A. can’t be worked out, we will have to throw 400 people out of work, and as the effect filters down, that number expands.

Flanigan pointed out that this was in the context of oil of high cost. “I felt that all of this bureaucratic difficulty and red tape was inappropriate for a company like Armco. I told them, by golly, if you want holes, we’ll drill holes; if you want an incinerator, we’ll build an incinerator.”

Flanigan went on to explain that he called the E.P.A. to find out if the facts, as he had heard them from the Armco representa-
Seek Woodstock Books

by Greg Kitaock

Georgetown University is currently bidding for the Woodstock College library, one of the largest Catholic theology libraries in the United States.

The relocation of the Woodstock collection has been necessitated by the closing of the Manhattan-based Jesuit training school because of a decline in vocations.

The library, if acquired, would be housed in the Lauinger building as a separate library. The Georgetown plan also provides for the hiring of the Woodstock librarians.

An alternate proposal, drawn up by both Georgetown and Catholic Universities, would divide the contents of the library between the two schools. Yale and Stonybrook also have made bids for the collection.

New York and Maryland Jesuit provincials will announce the library's sale on Nov. 10. The Jesuit provincials appointed the Rev. Lawrence J. Madden, S.J., director of campus ministries, to investigate the plan. Fr. Madden also will submit a report on the feasibility of establishing "a center of theologic reflection in the Washington area to house the Woodstock collection."

"The situation is too complex to make any predictions," Fr. Madden said, "but I am hopeful that the library might be relocated in Washington."

"Fr. Henle already has shown interest in sponsoring more institutions for theological study. The library coming here would be an impetus for the funding of further projects in theology," he said.

Rueckel Says Students Retain Orientation Input

(Continued from Page 3)

grams of other departments in the University.

The reaction of Student Government to these changes was conciliatory.

"We negotiated because we had to do something to create a policy that would get the job done without the Student Government feeling that an operation has been taken out of its hands," said Student Body President, Doug Kellner.

"Orientation is a Student Development project. It is a service that, in the past, students assumed because no one else would assume it. If the Office of Student Development is willing to take on this responsibility, we are willing to let them," Kellner added.

Kellner's view contradicted others in Student Government. "Basically, we have gained nothing from last year," commented Student Body Vice-President Neil Shankman.

"There is not now, nor has there ever been, any amount of control given to Student Government in the area of freshmen orientation. Student Development has removed the whole idea of working together," Shankman said.

Kellner also hopes that Student Government could still have some input in the program. He proposed to Student Development the creation of a governing board, composed of administrators, faculty members and students to oversee the orientation staff.

Dr. Rueckel expressed a fear that "such a committee would not function. "There can be no control if the deans of faculty members would not be able to attend the meetings. On the other hand, the Student Life Policy Committee already is functioning and could better handle any problems that might involve the orientation staff."

"Besides the Student Life Policy Committee, my office holds frequent meetings with student leaders and so does Fr. Ryan's office. There are numerous ways that Student Government can gain an input into the program," she explained.

Why should anyone be a priest?

Why study for the priesthood? Why be part of a dying institution? Why commit yourself to celibacy? Indeed, why get closer to misery in a world that is already miserable enough?

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Devil Takes Ryan's Quote

To the Editor:

The printer's devil took possession of an otherwise excellent front page story, "Tenure Board Formed," in the October 30, 1973 issue of The HOYA.

In the following quotation attributed to me the italicized word fell victim of possession. "It was specifically understood that the evaluation of faculty has contained and must continue to contain student input and judgment."

The omitted word was important because the Ad Hoc Tenure Committee, especially myself, strongly endorsed student participation in actual faculty evaluation which is a key part of the process in the award of tenure.

Attribute the dropping of the key word to the printer's devil or the appearance of the great pumpkin but let this letter serve to make clear what I really said. Thanks for opening your pages to me.

Edmund G. Ryan, S.J. Executive Vice-President, Educational Affairs

He's No Fool

To the Editor:

Your editorial entitled "Fools and Impeachment" (Oct. 26) proved two things: 1) The HOYA has no understanding of the word "impeachment" and 2) The HOYA does not realize the severity of the allegations against the Administration of Richard Nixon. In that editorial, The HOYA admitted that Mr. Nixon is a fool, but could find no other charges against him and therefore reasoned that impeachment was uncalled for.

To imply, as The HOYA did, that impeachment is synonymous with removal from office contracts the teachings of even the most basic of high school civics courses. Assuming the editorial writer had no political science background, he could have picked up any standard college dictionary and found impeachment described as "the presentation of formal charges against an official of the federal government by the House of Representatives, the trial to be held in the Senate."

To begin impeachment proceedings, therefore, is merely an acknowledgement that some as yet unproven charges exist and Congress has the responsibility of investigating said charges. Why Congress? For one, because the Justice Department is a wing of the Executive branch and it would be asking a lot of any Attorney General to withstand his boss's warnings to steer clear of an impeachment investigation. Elliot Richardson, a man who was powerful in his own right and not simply because Mr. Nixon crowned him, could not withstand the pressure.

It should be clear that an outside force must proceed against the President. Congress is the only branch capable of independent action in these circumstances.

If, after accepting all this, The HOYA still feels that impeachment is uncalled for, then it assuredly does not appreciate the seriousness of some of the allegations against Mr. Nixon, allegations which, if proven, represent the most serious violations of criminal law in the nation's Presidential history. From the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office to the arrangement with the milk producers to keep out foreign competition in exchange for a campaign contribution, Mr. Nixon has proved capable of making himself the target of both liberals anxious to make political hay out of these charges, and conservatives who can't believe their law and order hero is now on the brink of impeachment for violations of the criminal code.

Whether it's the Watergate cover-up, the offer of a political appointment to Judge Byrne, the evasion of income tax laws, the misuse of public funds for the upkeep of him myriad residences, the payment by certain corporations of campaign contributions in return for Administration-condoned mergers, or the activities of the "plumbers" which allowed Mr. Nixon to blame the Vietnam war on America's "complicity in the murder of Diem," it seems clear that there exist numerous questions which must be cleared up immediately.

Mr. Nixon is more than just a fool. He is a potential white-collar criminal. At any rate, it can be seen that there are many facts and charges which demand further investigation and the call for impeachment, in essence, is a call for just such an investigation. It is not a radical, drastic move. In fact, it can be looked upon as conservative, a desire to retain the supremacy of law. This is strict construction at its best.

President, Georgetown Y.D.S.

O Field Hockey!

To the Editor:

It is a sad commentary on the attitudes evidently held by the Editors of The HOYA that, while the Washington Post deems U.S. field hockey scores worthy copy for its sports section, The HOYA does not.

Reporting of field hockey games would introduce variety onto the sports pages; it would present a winning team. As of Tuesday, Oct. 16, the varsity hockey team has won four games consecutively, compiling a record of four wins and one loss. The team has beaten American University, Gallaudet, Mount Vernon College and George Washington University, among others.

I sincerely hope that The HOYA will adopt a more representative campus policy; I remember reading somewhere during Orientation Week that a hoys is an immovable rock. Yes?

Carrick Vibert, C'77

Cafe Talk

To the Editor:

Neither in agreement nor disagreement with last week's letter from "the editors" by Robert M. Peak, I would like to correct his inference that the Center Cafe is in any way connected to Student Government. Instead it is a function of the University Center. It is the lack of news coverage by both campus publications that causes students to be uninformed about the Center. If anybody is interested, information will be released shortly concerning future University Center activities.

John Dickman
Graduate Student

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letters
**Gallaudet: The Elements Of Sport—Plus Silence**

by Peter Morris

A challenging contest, athletic skill, the grace of the athletes and the excitement of the crowd—the elements of sport. All are there, with one additional element: silence.

The players and the crowd are, for the most part, deaf-mute. Few are completely deaf, nor are they all inarticulate, but communication is mostly visual.

The place is Gallaudet College. The National Deaf-Mute College, a state-aided, publicly supported, private institution for the education of the deaf, dumb and blind established in 1867 by President Andrew Johnson.

Gallaudet College is not a special school. It is a liberal arts college whose curriculum differs from Georgetown only in the means of teaching. But much of what it teaches goes beyond just social, and the acceptance of the condition of deafness to the other athletes. That Awareness is fascinating to behold. It is a different world and experience for all competitors. Granted, Gallaudet's range of sports can afford to pull many punches, if any, when they meet Gallaudet.

"We don't have to win," said Mrs. Hughes. "Just so long as we can hold our own. We want the students to meet normal people and to learn to get along in the hearing world."

It also shows people what it is to live in a deaf-mute world. Mannerisms and motions are much more expressive: a new meaning is imparted to body dialogue and once this awareness breaks over the opposing teams, their faces mirror their admiration and excitement.

"It's a different type of meet," said Craig Moore, co-captain of Georgetown's swim team which swam against Gallaudet twice last year. "They seem to appreciate our swimming against them, but it's quite an experience for us too. It's not dog-eat-dog; it's a pleasure to compete." It is this thrill which makes Gallaudet the worthiest opponent Georgetown will ever face.

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**Kwik Kicks**

**Harriers Eye IC4A's**

by Steven Friedman

The Hoya harriers have ended the dual meet portion of the schedule with a convincing thumping of the Redmen of St. John's at Van Cortlandt Park, 19-39.

The team was led by the outstanding distance duo of Jack Fultz and Justin Gubbins. Gubbins led for the first four miles and Fultz came from behind in the final half mile to take the individual honors.

Fultz led the way with a time of 25:24 followed by Rich Mull, third, in 25:31, only three seconds off his personal best on the course. Gubbins was fourth in 25:38. Freshmen Tim Conheeney (25:49) and Ken Molinski (26:01) were fifth and sixth.

The team goes into the IC4A with the second best team time on the strength of seven fine personal performances. Jack Fultz took second place on the strength of a 25:48 run. Six seconds later Ken Molinski crossed the line for fifth place. Justin Gubbins and Tim Conheeney came in at just past 26 minutes, good for seventh and eighth place, respectively.

Finishing out the top seven Georgetown places were: Rich Mull at 26:22 (12th place), Miller Brown at 27:12 (21st place) and Bill Ramsey at 27:34 good for thirteenth place.

The first four Hoyas finishers broke the previous meet record. He harriers couldn't have picked a better time to exercise dominance. The Capital Area meet is one of the most important meets of the season.

The Championship is the culmination of the building program. According to Coach Lang, this is the first time in five years that Georgetown has had a full complement of Harriers.

The coach was very pleased with the team performance considering that Mull and Brown have come off injuries or illness. Lang was also pleased with Gubbins and Fultz and said that they ran like real champions.

Following their Saturday victory, the Cross Country team will go to the IC4A Championships with a possible eye on entering the National Collegiate Championships.

**Volleyball**

Volleyball: Tuesday: Prince George's-Salisbury, 8:00.

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**FOOTBALL**

Friday: Homecoming, Fordham, 2:30.

**RUGBY**

Saturday: Annapolis, 3:00.

**SOCCER**

Wednesday: at Salisbury, 1:30.

**Volleyball**

Tuesday: Prince George's-Salisbury, 8:00.

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**SPORT MENU**

- **FOOTBALL**: Saturday: Homecoming, Fordham, 2:30.
- **RUGBY**: Saturday: Annapolis, 3:00.
- **SOCCER**: Wednesday: at Salisbury, 1:30.
- **Volleyball**: Tuesday: Prince George's-Salisbury, 8:00.
- **Thursday**: Montgomery-Essex, 8:00.
MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME

ONCE BENEATH A CAMPUS TREE,
A KNIGHT DID COURT WITH LITTLE
SUCCESS A COMELY MAID, KNOWN
BY ONE AND ALL TO BE A CULTIST.

UNDAUNTED BY REBUKE, HE DID
ATTEMPT, BY CUNNING AND GUILE,
TO DISCOVER THE EXACT CULT TO
WHICH THE MAID WAS COMMITTED
AND THEREBY PREY UPON HER
SYMPATHIES, BUT SHE PROVED
LITTLE IMPRESSED WITH HIS BOGART.

AND EVEN LESS WITH HIS JAGGER.

WHEREUPON A FRIENDLY DRAGON
DID PULL HIS COAT AND SAY THAT
THE MAIDEN WAS, IN FACT, INTO
THE CULT OF THE FROG, AND
THAT THE KNIGHT MUST DON A
FROG SUIT AND CARRY TWO SIX
PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEER
(SCHAEFER BEING THE IRREFUTABLE
SYMBOL OF ENCHANTMENT
BECAUSE OF ITS ENCHANTED FLAVOR
THAT NEVER FADES GOBLET AFTER
FROSTY-COLD GOBLET).

AND THE KNIGHT DID APPROACH THE
MAIDEN FULL OF HOPE THAT SHE
WOULD FALL FOR THE OLD PRINCE-
IN-THE-FROG ROUTINE AND PLANT
A KISS ON HIM.

AND SHE DID, AS PREDICTED, KISS
HIM MOST FONDLY.

WHEREUPON, ZOUNDS!

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa
by Ken Zemsky

It's been so long since last we met...

And the times have certainly changed. To note just how great the change has been, go back in time 25 years, not long before most of us were born, and look at that peculiar collegiate institution—Homecoming.

Fall, 1948: As Georgetown prepares for Homecoming Weekend, a poll showed a whopping 72 per cent of the student body to be supporters of the Presidential candidacy of Thomas E. Dewey.

The world was at "peace." The Korean War was several months away; the Middle East conflict had been temporarily resolved by an uneasy truce, several months earlier. And it was at the end of Hilltop football's glory years. True, sports of nostalgia were exhibited, but gone were the 1941 Hilltop football's glory years.

200 was the highlight of the Fall social calendar, it appropriately began with a giant pep rally on Thursday night. Head coach Jack Hagerty and former Hoya grid star and future coach Mush Dubofsky acknowledged the cheers of the students and promised a good game. Several prominent alumni were also featured speakers.

The Flash and Bottle then presented a laugh-studded skit and the climax of the rally was marked by a giant parade through the streets of Georgetown to close the pep session.

On Friday, students eagerly awaited the end of classes, to journey to Griffith Stadium for the 8:30 p.m. struggle with Fordham. Inspired by the return to action of Captain Vic Banonis, the Hoyas gored the Rams, 35-0.

Coach Lombardi

The triumph boosted the Hilltoppers to the .500 plateau, in a near repeat of the 1947 rout of 40-7 over the Rose Hriers. Among the assistants to Fordham head coach Ed Danowski was young Vic Lombardi, an impressive grid star in earlier years with the Rams. History records that the Georgetown humiliation did not close the books on the Lombardi coaching career.

In the game, quarterback Tom Hardiman electrified the throng of Vic Lombardi fans with his two TD passes. Also impressive was the ever-powerful "Bullet" Bill Conn, who returned a kick-off from end zone to end zone, only to have it nullified by an offensive penalty. Despite the decisive victory,many were disappointed. HOYA Sports Editor Joe Carroll wrote the following week that "The 35-0 tally should have been much higher," terming the win a "hollow victory" for the Hoyas.

However, the fans showed their true colors by not letting the "hollow victory" dampen their spirits at the Homecoming Dance which capped the weekend festivities.

Music by Stan Brown

The informal dance was held at the Washington and the Hamilton Hotels.

Originally the Homecoming Dance Committee had relied solely on the Hotel Washington. However, the supply of 250 tickets was exhausted almost a month before the event. The committee began a frantic search for more facilities, finding the 125-couple capacity of the Hamilton available. Ticket prices remained at $5.25.

Hoyas and their dates flocked to the Hamilton, showing the change most of their traditional colors, no Homecoming queen. Last year showed the change most graphically, as the gridders were urged to buy tickets to the dance rather than bring the guests of the organizing committee, as in previous years.

Hoyas and Rams. History records that the Hoyas gored the Rams, 35-0.

Tradition Fades

Homecoming's in 1973 have lost much of their traditional mystique. There will be no pep rallies, no Homecoming queen. Last year showed the change most graphically, as the gridiron was urged to buy tickets to the dance rather than bring the guests of the organizing committee, as in previous years.

Rather than marking the social high point of the season and serving as an event to display the virtues of G.U., Homecoming today is popular for different reasons. Its appeal stems from the reunion with the more recent alumni and it serves as an excuse for particularly for Georgetown's number one pastime.

Of course, Saturday afternoon will be highlighted by the gridiron battle between the Hoyas and Rams. Hoyas, attention will be focused on the game.

It's hard to imagine one's eyes welling up with tears as the Blue and Grey gridders drive in for another score. Against this year's Fordham team, it's hard to imagine Georgetown driving in for more scores. The rah-rah years are gone: Homecoming remains a peculiar though transformed institution.

Fall, 1973: The world has gone through 25 years, but have they been years of change?

As Georgetown students prepare for Homecoming, Hilltop football's glory years are gone. In 1948, it was Korea and the Middle East. In 1973 the nation is several months past the brunt of the fighting in Vietnam; an uneasy truce exists in the Middle East. How times have changed since 1948.

Lie down forever, lie down.
Intramural Teams Thunder to Title

by Dylan Sobel

In a week unmarked by any major upsets, three teams remained undefeated in the Independent Division of the Intramural Touch Football League. The Good Guys, by triumphing over Floater’s Feet 9-0 and Old Mac’s, with their 13-0 victory over Medicine Show both maintained undefeated records. Meanwhile, the defending champ Armenians continued to run up a streak as impressive as that of the Miami Dolphins, this time by a 12-2 crushing of Ryan’s Raiders. Are there any Oakland Raiders to be found on the Hilltop Intramural football field? In other action last week, Jade East won by forfeit over Krumps, and Sparkle Tones blanked the Blimpie Heroes 13-0 on Tuesday. Wednesday’s games saw the Browns trounce the Scatterbrains 20-0 and On Demand confused the Undeclared Majors even more with an 8-0 whitewash. Thursday wrapped up the week with Wolf’s Nads win a hard-fought 6-0 victory over Thundering Swirlaffles, and in the dorm league game of the week, 3rd New North won a well-deserved forfeit victory over 3rd Loyola. Intramural Soccer and Basketball entries will be accepted in the IM office in McDonough Gym from Mon.-Thurs., Nov. 8-8 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. There will be an 8-man roster minimum for basketball with an entrance fee of $10.00. The league will be made up of seven divisions: Dorm, Independent A&B, Grad-Faculty A&B, and Law A&B, while the Soccer League will be made up of three divisions, Dorm, Independent and Grad-Faculty, and will have a 10-man roster minimum with a $5.00 entrance fee.

Volleyball Girls Chastise Cardinals In 2-1 Victory

by Arlene Banks

"Our girls have worked extremely hard this year and I hope to go to the regionals in New York," Coach Natalie Paramakas enthusiastically proclaims. Women’s volleyball is playing an ambitious schedule this season, vying such teams as the University of Maryland, Federal City College and Madison College, capturing a 6-1 record.

Co-captains Leslie Paul and Theresa Dunn lead their team to victory over Catholic University 21 last Tuesday. The nine girl squad looks forward to a heavy schedule next week with four home meets, each night playing three different schools. Among their opponents are Essex Community College, the University of Maryland and Salisbury State.

Mrs. Paramakas, enthusiastic about her team commented, "Our goal is to get good enough in this season to go to the regionals and hopefully to the nationals." She believes that the girls are very wholehearted and dedicated toward this goal.

Volleyball veterans Lisa Wolff, Madie Oliveau, Denise Langston and Chris Bogdanski are looking to the future with appreciation. According to Coach Paramakas, the girls have a great deal of confidence which is so important to winning. They also are strong players allowing them to penneprene and challenge the best of teams.

On the lighter side, intramurals have established fall volleyball for girls. Four teams compete the competitions every Tuesday and Thursday night at 9:30. Cathy Gotthmer and Mary Carley’s “Dairy Queen’s” are scoring well against the stiff competition including Lisa Etieh and Linda Frost’s Hoyette hopefuls.

The girls’ variety, striving for excellence and the intramural groups, gaining competence represent the definite trend of increased women’s participation in sports activities. Women are making their appearance at the gym this year and more are finding their way.

Tradition calls for a stirring column urging all loyal Georgetown fans to rally around the Hoyas in tomorrow’s homecoming game with Fordham. The nostalgia buffs have even scheduled a bonfire tonight to inspire the faithful. It probably won’t work. The Georgetown student body is too sophisticated and diverse and the football team just isn’t that dynamic.

A better caliber football team would probably draw the support of the many athletically inclined students on campus. However, to play football at a high enough level to inspire student enthusiasm the University would have to make a large commitment for more scholarships.

Still some small adjustments could spur interest and attendance at football games. The schedule is awful. Some of our rivals are anonymous and others do not match up well with the Hoyas on the field.

Only Fordham, Manhattan, and Catholic can fall under the category of natural Georgetown opponents. Randolph-Macon, Towson State and Juniata are tolerable foes, but has anybody ever heard of Boston State and Salisbury State?

Rather than playing these no names the athletic department should undertake a more vigorous search to find logical opponents. Although American University’s program lagged behind the Hoyas could be lured to Kehoe so that Hoya fans could relive recent basketball set backs. Johns Hopkins, an opponent on last year’s slate, also has a student body and academic tradition similar to Georgetown’s. With more natural opponents, more interest in the program will be generated.

Although the football team plays its most important game of the season tomorrow, student enthusiasm is already beginning to shift toward the upcoming basketball campaign. The Hoyas’ opener is just four weeks from today and a sense of anticipation on the shape of the Georgetown five is already brewing.

The interest starved in sharp contrast to the outlook for the basketball team just two falls ago. At that time Jack Magee was preparing a group of raw sophomores for a disastrous 3-23 season. A defeatist attitude emanated from McDonough that fall and the Hoyas’ dismal performance through the winter reflected that attitude.

John Thompson has turned the attitudes around and a solid record can realistically be forecast for this year’s Hoyas. It is interesting to note Thompson’s formula in rebuilding Georgetown basketball. Thompson has surrounded himself with successful ex-St. Anthony schoolboy stars that give Georgetown a corps of positive thinkers.

At the same time, by accident more than by design, Thompson has lost almost all remnants of the Magee era. Two years ago there were seven sophomores on the Hoyas variety. Only one has survived Thompson’s bloodless coup to earn a key spot in this year’s plan.

Don Willis, the high point man on the Hoyas fough four years ago, was a casualty of chronic knee troubles. Paul Robinson and Tom Dooley were exiled to the J.V. squad much of last year and will probably see limited duty this year. The same can be said of Rick Kentz.

Two other Magee recruits, Mark Gallagher and Ron Lyons did not return this fall. Finally Vince Fletcher, the team’s third highest scorer as a sophomore has apparently been forced to leave the team.

A potentially dangerous court condition is rumored to be the cause of Fletcher’s absence from practice thus far. If Fletcher is gone the Hoyas will be lacking in backcourt depth with only three experienced guards.

Fletcher’s departure would leave Tim Lambour as the only Magee recruit with a solid future on a Thompson team. Plentiful recruiting years have allowed the new coach to substitute his men for Magee’s.

Although Thompson still deserves more time to bring in talent, it is not too early to call this a “Thompson team.” If the Hoyas meet expectations, Thompson should have no qualms about the squad being linked with his name.

Gridiron Reform

Around the Horn / with Jim Nagle

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**Promoters Near Deal With Tennis Sponsors**

by Anne Hargaden

Reputable sources have disclosed that the Lombardi Tennis Tournament is on the verge of receiving a legitimate "AAA" sponsor. One of the tentative sponsors mentioned is a millionaire hotel magnate who has been deeply committed to the cause of cancer research for years.

Another is the famed actor, James Caan, who achieved recognition for his part in the Godfather and his role in Brando's Song. Mr. Caan is head of the National Cancer Research Fund and supposedly has agreed to put up half of the prize money for the tourney.

Student Government promoters are negotiating with several individuals who have expressed an interest in sponsoring the Lombardi Tennis Tournament. A decision is expected shortly. Stan Smith won the first annual tournament two years ago. (Photo by Keith King)

**Booters Bounce to 500; Slip Past St. Mary's, 4-1**

by Bob Roussel

The Hoyas slipped past St. Mary's in a rainy soaked 4-1 victory Tuesday. Missed kicks and grunts were the major attractions in this sloppily contested game.

St. Mary's initiated the action early in the game when one of her players evaded the defense and took the uncontested shot. The Hoyas defenders seemed more concerned with the muddy field than with the game at this point. The novelty of mud rarely seen here, washed off and Gregg Wrapp tied up the game on a sliding kick.

Pat McNertney then put Georgetown ahead to stay with the first of his two goals. (This is his ninth in the past four games.) Coach Paul Kennedy feels that McNertney has an excellent shot at being named All-American in the South. The senior captain has come on strong in the latter half of the season to pace the booter saga.

The only score in the second half came off an indirect kick. Jim Martin got the assist and Gregg Wrapp the goal on a well executed head ball.

The booters now own a 5-5-1 record. They can up it to 8-5-1 with the three remaining games on the schedule. However, two of those teams are American and Baltimore, both ranked and highly respected.