Ryan Showdown Today

Board to Probe Henle’s Decision

by George Iehan

Rev. Edmund G. Ryan’s dismissal as Executive Vice President in charge of Educational Affairs last week came as a surprise to many, although one member of the Board of Directors commented that he “was not surprised in the least.”

John A. Druska, the Board member, said that at the March 15th meeting, Fr. Henle stated to the Board that he had many problems with Fr. Ryan. “Father Henle said that he would make every effort to reconcile these differences,” he said.

Druska said that Fr. Henle made charges by “innuendo” concerning Fr. Ryan, and asked the Board of Directors not to let the University in the hands of Fr. Ryan when the President takes his leave of absence this summer.

Carl T. Rowan another another Board member, stated that he first questioned the President’s request, and he said, “we talked at great length about Fr. Ryan, but we accepted the judgment of the top man in the University.”

Druska continued, “The Board sees the University through the eyes of two men,” obviously referring to Fr. Altobello and Fr. Henle. He suggested that the true picture of the University is never gained from the input that the Board gets from Fr. Henle and Mr. Altobello.

Fr. Ryan received rumors of what had been said, at the Board meeting on March 15, and pressed Fr. Henle for the details of any charges made against him, and asked for the opportunity to defend his reputation by having his competency evaluated. Fr. Ryan told Fr. Henle that he wished to know the

(Continued on page 9)

Ryan Supporters Protest Dismissal

by Diane Burton and Markie Baron

Assault faculty and student support for the Rev. Edmund G. Ryan, S.J., deposed Educational Affairs Executive Vice-President has been building this week.

Students gathered in Healy Circle at noon yesterday while Student Government leaders circulated petitions and form letters to be sent to the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors.

Unknown to the student body, a new five-year contract with University President the Rev. R. J. Henle, S.J. is reported to have been approved at the March Board of Directors meeting, one unofficial source reported.

However, Board Vice-Chairman Charles Rossetti denied late yesterday that such a contract or term has been renewed. “The question of Fr. Henle’s term of office has not been raised this year,” Rossetti said.

Fr. Henle became President June 16, 1969 and other administrative sources confirmed he had signed a five-year agreement then.

Ryan supporters plan a sit-in outside the executive offices today at 9:30 a.m. when the Executive Committee will meet. Board Chairman the Rev. Joseph Sweeney, S.J. said Wednesday that Fr. Ryan’s request to speak would be considered first at the meeting this morning.

Student Body President Jack Leslie accused Fr. Henle of a “series of Machiavellian political moves, disgracing to an institution of higher learning” at a press conference held just before the rally.

Leslie noted, “We can’t let this action go unchallenged.”

Due to his failure to provide “specific reasons for (Continued on page 9)
Record Co-op Discovers Daily Disc Embezzlement

by Wayne Salts

"Between $15 and $20 a night" was stolen in records from the Record Co-op, according to a source inside the Co-op. The Record Co-op's financial records are presently being audited in an attempt to determine how much the Co-op has lost.

According to Ann Graham, co-director of the Co-op, there is "no way to ever find out how much was stolen." Graham attributes this to the fact that "the books were kept rather hurriedly and that no inventory was kept." Graham declined to make an estimate on how much money was lost.

The thefts involve records rather than money. The Co-op must sell 11 records to cover each record stolen. With no inventories being kept, of the President's directive that albums were being stolen.

According to a close source within the Co-op, most of the albums were stolen by Co-op workers. Graham denies this, claiming, "I just can't see the people here doing something like that." She did admit however, that it was very easy for workers to steal as they were "on the honor system." Graham blames the break-ins into the Co-op as the main reason for the Co-op's financial debt.

Three weeks ago Ann Graham and Matt Paladino replaced Roy Eckert as director of the Record Co-op. Since their takeover, they have instituted basic reforms in the way in which Co-op money is handled. Now records are kept in a book as opposed to the loose papers that were used previously. In addition, the Co-op is now keeping an inventory so its directors will know how many records are actually being stolen. It seems however, that the new security measures are less than effective. A Co-op worker, who wishes to remain anonymous, pointed out, "records are still being stolen. It (the new system) has slowed us down; I only got 12 records last week." The worker added "since they aren't taking inventory daily, they can't pin down who is actually stealing the records."

The wave of thefts has taken place over a period of months. During one incident, the intruder(s) entered the Co-op by breaking a window towards the end of May. This was the only incident however that hints at the intrusion by an outside individual.

A rash of record thefts and break-ins have compelled Co-op directors Ann Graham and Matt Paladino to reform bookkeeping techniques.

(Photograph by Patrick Early).

Travel Services Suspended Pending Rueckel's Action

by Ann LoLordo

Campus Travels, organized by Andy Mark (SBA '76) and Mike Durante (C'76), has temporarily discontinued pending action by Vice President for Student Development, Patricia Rueckel, and University lawyers. Reasons for the suspension stem from the fact that Campus Travels is a profit-making organization. "As it stands, it is not permissible for any profit-making organization to make use of University facilities," Jack Leslie, Student Government President said.

SEC brought the matter to the attention of Student Government who discussed it with Dr. Rueckel. The subject was referred to University lawyers who will ultimately make the final decision regarding the legality of profit organizations working on campus.

"We don't object to the presence of Campus Travels and Entertainment Unlimited at Georgetown as long as they are non-profit organizations. If they are providing services to the students and the community and doing a good job then we're for them," Leslie said.

Campus Travels and Entertainment Unlimited are an outgrowth of Campus Travels whose purpose is to provide travel services. With a "good will" boost, The organizations are non-incorporated and are being run on the capital of Mark and Durante. The endeavor started with an initial investment of $100.

"Overall, we are in the black and have collected our initial investment," Mark said. He did not reveal the specific amount of profit that he and Durante have actually made.

"I feel the University should encourage private enterprise. Student Government is handling $200,000 to finance student activities but there is no competition on behalf of private enterprise. There is no incentive to do things better. We have an incentive. We want to increase on our profits and in order to do so must provide legitimate service cheaply. Student Government can afford to lose money while we can't," Mark said.

"We are in a constant battle to keep ourselves credible and in the black. We exist at the pleasure of our customers while Student Government does not," he concluded.

Anybody who found a red vinyl folder with legal pad notes in it, please return. Call Diane Goldman, 337-6956. Call at night.

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PAGE 2 The HOYA Friday, April 19, 1974
HHH: A Happy Warrior Sounds Off

by Iwan M. Katz

There are two types of people in politics: those who love it and those who hate it. Former Vice President (now Senator) Hubert H. Humphrey not only loves what he does, but he also has a personal stake in seeing to it that the party is made more democratic, more open, and more accessible.

As Humphrey stated, "We've gone through the most difficult days with delegate selection. The rules now are much better than they were in 1972. We will have equality, and proportional representation in delegate selection; we won't have to go through any more fights like we did over California. Also, there will be no state and firm quotas.

"More important, we did what was necessary. We took the party and literally forced it open. We have made the major forky for victory. We have put together a good coalition. Labor will be back in force in 1976, as will the South." Humphrey pointed out that in the South, the racial issue is secondary, now. Busing, segregation, all of that now, according to the Senator, has lost its divisive nature.

As Humphrey pointed out, exercising his well known gift for answering a question fully and in every single solitary detail, "We can win. Nothing brings more cohesion to a party than the prospects of victory. We have put together a good coalition. Labor will be back in force in 1976, as will the South." Humphrey pointed out that in the South, the racial issue is secondary, now. Busing, segregation, all of that now, according to the Senator, has lost its divisive nature.

Humphrey advocates the Democratic candidates coming out strongly in opposition to monopolies and large corporations which are for all intents and purposes beyond government scrutiny.

Oil Oligopoly

Senator Humphrey maintains that one very important facet of our present economic woes which the Congress can seek to remedy is the trusts, "The Oligopolists" as he calls them. "We've seen a classic example of this with the oil companies. The people see it, and they aren't fooled by these people who can hold back goods at will. The people want to see if we have the guts to break these big companies up.

On the matter of secrecy in government, Humphrey believes that executive privilege is necessary, but only "in public matters, not private ones. Executive privilege has no place when campaigning or wrong-doing [among other non-public matters] are involved.

Humphrey points out that people in the Executive Departments just love to classify things. "Why, I've seen things marked secret which were about as secret as the Sears & Roebuck catalog!" "In Congress, we have no reason to have closed sessions. Humphrey believes that committee sessions, and floor debates should be covered on a regular basis by the radio and television media, and if the networks won't do it, we ought to have Public Television do it. We're spending over three hundred billion dollars a year here... I want the people to see what I'm doing, not just get the interpretations from the press.

Committee Chairman

Senator Humphrey recently chaired the Democratic National Committee's Vice Presidential Selection Commission, a commission which held hearings across the country, and which Graduate School Dean Donald G. Herberg addressed. Humphrey has stated that the Commission has recommended that in order to more properly choose a Vice President, the convention will sit a day longer than usual.

As an alternative, though, the Presidential nominee may request the convention to adjourn and adopt a "mini-convention," comprising of the expanded Democratic National Committee will convene 21 days later to select the Vice Presidential candidate (this was the plan Dean Herberg proposed). In this way, it was pointed out, people around the country could be consulted, and as Humphrey pointed out, "Everybody just loves to be consulted!"

Re-valuation Needed

Senator Humphrey firmly believes that the nation is undergoing a crisis of confidence, which he believes is "profound and deep." Humphrey maintains that "What is needed is modernization, and more democratic, more open, and more accessible.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey desires to see the Democratic Party made more democratic, more open, and more accessible.
A Jesuit Tradition?

Part of the reason behind the groundswell of support for the Rev. Edmund G. Ryan, S.J., is the massive popularity he, Ryan, achieved with the University community. One wonders whether there would have been a similar uproar over a like dismissal of an administrator who was less popular and less competent than Fr. Ryan.

It must be conceded that a less popular administrator could not have rallied the enthusiasm which Fr. Ryan has received. Yet the manner in which this hypothetical administrator was fired would have just as shocking and just as deplorable as the Ryan dismissal.

The responsibility of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors to the University, students, faculty, administrators and alumni, entails a sweeping investigation of the entire incident. What is at issue here is not solely the ability of Fr. Ryan.

Not that one should be critical of Henle as President. Fr. Henle is not a popular campus figure; often away on fund-raising trips, he has few contacts with students and, surprisingly, little contact with the Jesuits.

Yet Henle has been a successful fund-raiser; indeed, he pulled Georgetown out of a financial hole several years ago. Despite these considerations, it is not Henle as President on trial before the Executive Committee. It is merely his justification for his actions in the Ryan firing.

First, the Board must urge Fr. Henle to explain his moves, not merely by a general phrase ("irreconcilable differences"), administrative immaturity, etc.), but by specifics.

Next the Board must determine whether Henle's moves are consistent with the Christian tradition. Why wasn't the firing explained to Fr. Ryan? Why wasn't he given at least two weeks' notice? Why didn't the administration refuse to provide reasons?

Fr. Henle told S.G. President Jack Leslie that Ryan would make an excellent university President. Did not his handling of the matter result in the entire incident.

Fifth, the Directors should hear Fr. Ryan and weigh the case on its merits, i.e., judge his competency.

Finally, and most importantly, the Committee must check into the alleged petty power struggles within the administration. We suggest that they question all major Georgetown officials who worked at the Hilltop during the Henle years.

To safeguard the reputations of these individuals, who currently will only speak off the record, the Committee should question the individuals privately, excluding the concerned parties, such as Fr. Henle, Fr. Ryan, Daniel Altobello, etc., from the discussions.

If, as suggested, a sinister power struggle is evident, the Board of Directors should act accordingly.

All of this assumes the Committee and the Board will take an active lead in meting out justice. Too often in the past the Board has been accused of "apathy," of falling in line behind the President and his advisers. It is the responsibility to action that the Board owes, to the students, to the administrators, to itself.

The Henle-Ryan Statements

The appointment of the Rev. Edmund G. Ryan, S.J., as executive vice president for educational affairs, has been discontinued, effective April 11, 1974. This action was taken, with deepest regret, only after it was evident that the differences between us were irreconcilable.

It is true that on Thursday, April 11th, Fr. R. J. Henle, S.J., President of Georgetown University, terminated me as Executive Vice President for Educational Affairs, effective that day. I am presently in the middle of a three year contract that extends through June 30, 1975.

The termination was transmitted to me by means of a letter given to me by the President in his office at 4:15 P.M. on April 11th. The latter also directs me to vacate my office by 5:00 P.M. today and "to turn over by that time your keys, and so forth to the appropriate offices or officials."

I have sought the advice of my Jesuit superiors and of counsel. They have advised me to comply in every detail with the orders that I have received and to employ established procedures to seek redress. I have initiated such an appeals process and am complying with the orders that I have received.

The President's letter of April 11th gave no reasons for his action in terminating me. His news release dated today, April 15th, offers as a cause that the difference between us are irreconcilable. I am still at a loss to specify these irreconcilable differences. Further specification of these differences can only be provided by the President or the President's office.

I wish to thank everyone who has expressed his concern to me. I ask everyone to respect the duly established procedures of the University in the resolution of the difficulties which beset me and the University Community. When reason is given a chance to operate, difficulties admit of calm and peaceful resolution.

The HOYA
Established January 14, 1920

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**The Flight of the Tortoise**

by Jerry Mercure

Deep in the recesses of Hoyas Basement, in a forgotten corner of the Student Government "office complex," sit groups of card board boxes. Further investigation will reveal the contents to be last semester's student course critiques, untouched by human hands, since the end of last semester, and thus rendered worthless. An organ of Student Government does exist to give the student a voice in curriculum reform and other academic matters. Few organizations affiliated with Student Government have performed as poorly as this year's Student Academic Board. It is because of the S.A.B. that the course critiques you took the time to fill out last semester have been relegated to the Student Government scrap heap.

Actually, if the S.A.B. had been allowed to do its way in the beginning, there wouldn't have been any course critiques to either fill out last semester or collect dust this semester.

In the waning weeks of 1973, when the Student Senate decided to find out just what the S.A.B. had been up to for the past three months, it was notified by the S.A.B. chair- man that his organization would be unable to make up and distribute the fall course critique, because of more important work being done by other areas. In response, a furious senate made up its own course critique, expediting its own time and effort to do the job for the S.A.B., on the condition that the S.A.B. would file a tape recording, make up and distribute the fall course critique, because of more important work being done by other areas.

Student leaders, as usual, acted cautiously, refraining from any emotional outburst. Before making comment they wanted to know facts and did not wish to alienate any faculty members or administrators still at Georgetown.

The students, themselves, wanted more than platitudes on the part of diplomatic politicians. They wanted an answer to why Father Ryan had been fired. Enthusiasm and interest was high! It became apparent that Joe Hoya was assured from his indifferent post at the stump, and was determined to fight for the cause of justice. Few predicted that a thousand students would actually come out for the candlelight vigil. When the student's presence at 11:30 at night indicated that the protest was more than just piling a load of lemons to Father Henle's door.

To the Editor:

In four years I have found that most Georgetown administrators either do not have the time or the interest to listen to students. A man like Father Ryan who has both should be valued. I hope that some way can be found to keep him here.

Joseph A. Tenenbaum
SFS 74

**Ms. Caucus**

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Georgetown Women's Caucus on its organizational success last Saturday. "Incentive to Action" of feered a wide range of workshops, an open discussion and a book exhibit as a means of trying to provide a more open forum on issues of what a woman is. For a while there, the key speaker Margaret Sloan, the feminist theatre group and other women at the congress had me convinced that I was not, first off, a college student created to study until I earned three degrees or a husband, whichever comes first.

Although I enjoyed the familiar atmosphere of the small (100 people) conference, I wish more women had attended "Incentive to Action." This is not only because the conference offered some interesting ideas, but also because I feel Georgetown could use more women interested in action.

Pat Connor

**letters**

Alumni vs. Henle, I

To the Editor:

As an alumnus and former employee of Georgetown, I am angry and embarrassed to learn of Father Ryan's unjust and humiliating treatment by President Henle.

Father Ryan's competence and accomplishments do not need itemization for the Georgetown community. As we have fired so gracefully an administrator, not known for quick, determined action brings to mind the backstabbing among Georgetown bureaucrats. It is sad that such a competent man could not always dodge them.

I am confident that Father Ryan will be vindicated. I am afraid that the unavoidable controversy will make it impossible for him to become President of Georgetown.

Before it is over we shall see all of the administrators who have been looking for Georgetown dry join in with Father Henle's attempts to discredit Ryan. Any other President would have fired them long ago.

For Henle, the moment of truth has passed. A man who doesn't have the guts to tell a man why he is fired, uses the student leaders he has ignored for years to pardon his innuendos about Ryan's character to the national press.

Henle has given much to Georgetown, and he has worked hard. It is sad to see him reduced by ambition and jealousy. Many men who feel dissatisfied with themselves seem compelled to leave with a bang when they can.

I am afraid that the student community does not wish to alienate any faculty members or administrators still at Georgetown.

The course of students mortally wounded his ability to do so? It has, thanks should go to the entire crew at the S.A.B., for giving even the most adamant student politics a convincing example of unqualified irresponsibility.

For Henle, the S.A.B. has been the least effective branch of Student Government, so have academic elections been the most farce. Candidates bandy about meaningless and simple phrases. Yet many candidates whose only contribution to academic governing was to demonstrate a calm and reasoned approach within the atmosphere of protest.

What remains to be seen is whether their involvement will continue and have an impact on the Board of Directors. Regardless of the final outcome, the University will be affected. For ultimately, the action of Georgetown students, or lack of it, will determine their own future.

It would be unfortunate if Fr. Ryan's fate some which some have linked to Georgetown's immediate future would be decided on the basis of whether it is a sunny day, but after Thursday's noontime display, this may be the case.

vs. Henle, II

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**Crossroads**

The Neurosis of Campus Politics

by Debbie Reiley

The Hilltop was rudely awakened last Monday morning to startling news that a popular administration had been dismissed. The reaction was one of bewilderment and dismay. Hilltoppers immediately began preparing for a constructive course of action. The peaceful mobilization that had existed at Georgetown for the last few years was threatened.

Toni, John, and Newsman rushed to this campus to see what might occur. Would Georgetown come out in a blaze of glory in support of Father Ryan or would it rest in sedate silence? Student leaders, as usual, acted cautiously, refraining from any emotional outburst. Before making comment they wanted to know facts and did not wish to alienate any faculty members or administrators still at Georgetown.

The students, themselves, wanted more than platitudes on the part of diplomatic politicians. They wanted an answer to why Father Ryan had been fired. Enthusiasm and interest was high! It became apparent that Joe Hoya was assured from his indifferent post at the stump, and was determined to fight for the cause of justice. Few predicted that a thousand students would actually come out for the candlelight vigil. When the student's presence at 11:30 at night indicated that the protest was more than just piling a load of lemons to Father Henle's door.

The involvement of Georgetown students has been without consequence. Students need to be heard by individuals who try too often to appease them with hollow words and false promises. It is their right to have a reasonable explanation for decisions that will effect the remainder of their education.

It would be useless to engage in any sort of strike or semblment protest. Such an endeavor would merely create a backlash among alumni across the nation viewing the events unfolding on the Hilltop. Wone, it might drive a wedge between those faculty and administrators currently supporting the pre-Ryan movement, yet violently opposed to a forced

boycott or shutdown of the University.

It remains for the students to demonstrate a calm and reasoned approach within the atmosphere of protest.

What remains to be seen is whether their involvement will continue and have an impact on the Board of Directors. Regardless of the final outcome, the University will be affected. For ultimately, the action of Georgetown students, or lack of it, will determine their own future.

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**Undercurrent**

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Pat Connor

vs. Henle, III

To the Editor:

The most tragic part of the reaction to the firing of Fr. Ryan is its apparent hopelessness. Despite the near-unanimous reaction of the University community against this despicable action of Fr. Henle, there is little prospect that it will be successful in restoring Ryan to his post.

The Board of Directors of this University will not publicly override President Henle. Such an action would require courage, a quality for which the Board is not renowned. The concept of the University as an open community, however, is applied only when it is in the interests of the Board and not when it is in the interests of the University.

The Board will almost certainly support the President's action. Also, the Board will probably decide to replace Henle sometime this summer in recognition of the unfathomable his actions. Unfortunately, this will do Fr. Ryan absolutely no good and the University will suffer the loss of one of its most competent and far-sighted administrators. It is a loss from which the University will have great difficulty recovering.

Glen E. Currie
CT4

(Continued on page 17)
An Open Letter
to the Board of Directors of
Georgetown University

Gentlemen:

It was with great dismay that we learned of Fr. Ryan's dismissal last Thursday. Fr. Ryan was widely respected by the students and faculty members as a competent administrator who has demonstrated to us his concern for the students on an individual and group basis. If active involvement in the affairs of a university is a barometer of the quality of an administrator, then Fr. Ryan rates very high indeed.

In addition to losing an individual whom we feel was a tremendous asset to Georgetown University, we believe that his dismissal was handled in a most unprofessional manner. Irrespective of the merits of the case, Fr. Ryan deserves sufficient justification from Fr. Henle.

As men whose careers bring you into contact with a great number of people, you understand the value of communication in an institution of this size. Administrators who are attuned to the pulse of a university are difficult to find. Fr. Ryan was such a man. He was extremely accessible and rarely missed a major campus function. His dismissal has severed a major line of communication between the administration and the academic community.

As members of the Board of Directors, each of you has a vital interest in the welfare and continued excellence of Georgetown University. We believe that the best interests of this university will be served if the members of the Board take the time to review this extremely unpopular decision. Fr. Ryan and Georgetown University deserve this much.

Respectfully,

Sean McLaughlin
Timothy Naughton
John Blake
Jack Shea
Darryl Feldman
Dan Lenihan
Tony DiLeo
Mike Blass
Joe Gibbons
Martin Mead
Chuck Cosgrove
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I, ____________________________ , wish to express to Fr. Henle and to the
Board of Directors of Georgetown University my agreement with the
sentiments expressed in the above letter.

(take to Student Government as soon as possible)
Is Henle Through at G.U.?

by Ken Keong,
Contributing Editor

If anybody hasn't noticed lately, Georgetown University may be coming apart at the seams. And, of the opinions of a certain esteemed fellow columnist notwith­

withstanding, the man who is presiding over this torn institution, good old Fr. Bob Henle, is not doing a "damn fine job" as President. Indeed, Bob is in danger of going down the tubes with the man he so uncom­

sequently named, Fr. Ryan.

Fr. Henle's abrupt dismissal cannot in no way be construed as being in the best interests of No. op. more likely, it was designed to be in the best interests of Fr. "Hatchetman" Henle's sagging reputation and the power positions of The Godfather and Big George. But this time they may have overreached themselves. This time they may have provided the

music for their ultimate swan song.

Many of us who have been here for four years and roughly $20,000 clams have seen Ryan as perhaps Georgetown's best hope for the future. (By contrast, we have rarely seen Fr. Henle.) Fr. Ryan arrived at Georgetown roughly five years ago with impressive credentials, personally recruited by Fr. Henle for the job. He established a record of achievement, innovation, and service to the school. But now the adverse publicity surrounding his acts has yet unex­

plainedly and astonishingly diminished both his record and Georgetown's. Both the fact and the manner of Fr. Ryan's firing seriously discredit Fr. Henle and his gang.

Georgetown isn't the small, limited, secretive institution it was when a certain Daniel J. Altobello was President of the Tard (the old college student govern­

ment). Now more complex, the University has assumed a position of leadership in education. The addition of Fr. Ryan to the ranks of Georgetown's administration solidified that position and provided needed new energy to move ahead. Now what appears to be a naked power play has stripped Ryan of his job and Georgetown of her best direction.

Fr. Henle has let the situation get out of control; the entire situation is terribly messy and stupidly handled. Because of his previous boasts, it appearsFr. Ryan's actions were open to the interpretation that it was motivated by petty jealousy and suspicion that Ryan would usurp his job. How much damage of such speculation aside, George­

town will be hard pressed to recoup the loss of this ass-kicking idol. If this disaster is the result of Fr. Henle's "damn fine" administration, perhaps it's time to set up a new search committee.

There are several facts that the Board of Directors cannot overlook when they consider this amazing fiasco. One, Fr. Ryan is a 65 year old man whose age makes him suspect for long continuance in his job. Two, he has lost control of events and, it appears, his subordinates. And three, the accomplishments of Fr. Ryan do not justify his arbitrary dismissal from the post he has served with distinction.

The hidden question is one that will be de­

fined to deal with is perhaps more ominous, though. Will they permit a couple of chestnut-heads to control this University? Or will they employ the old adage that "he who lives by the sword dies by the sword?"

The Board's actions concerning Fr. Ryan's old post may go a long way toward determining their attitudes toward the university. If they fill it with a patsy, a gutless wonder who will not stand up to the new junta, their attitude is obvious. If they allow the man with a proven power to be assumed by the Godfather and Big George, nothing could be clearer concerning their intentions. In order to salvage this University's credibility, fill the post with a strong man with solid credentials. Ryan happened to Fr. Ryan, who will want the job?

Fr. Ryan will not be reinstated. Georgetown has lost an outstanding opportunity because a couple of pikers wanted more power, it seems. Maybe Fr. Henle is only the victim of poor advice and atrocious orchestration. Maybe he's only a Warren G. Harding or a Ulysses S. Grant or a Richard M. Nixon. The only consolation we may get is that the Board may recognize his mistake.

If that is true, something will be gained. At least Fr. Ryan will have removed the chief obstacle to Jesuit Georgetown's path toward achieving excellence. It's too damn bad he was pressed into service as a kamikaze pilot.

Commentary

Why Ryan Was Fired

by Ken Zemsky

The most disturbing facet of the Holy Thursday firing of Fr. Ryan is the lack of explanation for the action. Henle claims that there were "irreconcilable differences" between Ryan and two Board members, but cannot know to what these differences are.

Of course it is impossible to piece together the entire story without some speculation. How­

ever, enough high officials, who prefer remaining anonymous, have shed light on the reasons behind Henle's fateful decision.

Their contention is that he was handed a note from Henle on 4:15 Thursday afternoon, telling

him to resign and accept a good

package. The note included a letter from Henle on R.O.T.C. told the antiwar Jesuit that he would be silenced just like Ryan was, casting some doubts on that this occurred several weeks ago.

At the last Board meeting Henle criticized the Ryan as incompetent, saying that Ryan had overstepped his bounds. Then, after the firing, he told Student Government President Jack Leslie that Fr. Ryan would someday make a great university president, but that at present he was administratively immature; the job was too big for him.

Henle was hurt by Ryan's high profile, his popularity leading Henle to think that Ryan was vying for Henle's job, despite Ryan protestations to the con­

trary. Indeed, last Thursday, Ryan refused an invitation to participate in Alpha Phi Omega's annual "Ugly Man" contest, stating: "No, I'd better not. Fr. Ryan wants to watch our image (read-tone down our image)"

The Ryan appeal probably could not wait for the summer to be made; Henle's present claim to Ryan's old post would be rendered meaningless.

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The Board's actions concerning Fr. Ryan's old post may go a long way toward detemining their attitudes toward the campus. If they fill it with a patsy, a gutless wonder who will not stand up to the new junta, their attitude is obvious. If they allow the man with a proven power to be assumed by the Godfather and Big George, nothing could be clearer concerning their intentions. In order to salvage this University's credibility, fill the post with a strong man with solid credentials. Ryan happened to Fr. Ryan, who will want the job?

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The Flaw

The flaw in the plan was the renewal of news by firing. Now pro-Ryan forces, bor­

stered by the Rev. Edward Glynn, S.J., along with countless Jesuits and students, will attempt to convince the Board of Ryan's plan being right.

In short, behind the scenes this morning is the symbolic struggle: 'I'd better not. Fr. Ryan wants to watch our image (read-tone down our image)"

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Ryan Appeal to Be Based On G.U. Grievance Code

(Continued from page 1)
details of the alleged charges and method of evaluation by March 29. Fr. Henle failed to respond to his request.

On April 4th, Fr. Henle told Fr. Ryan that he wanted his resignation by April 11, one week later. Fr. Ryan returned to Fr. Henle with three letters to speak to the appeal in a letter stating why he was declining to offer his resignation, and Fr. Henle handed him the letter stating that he was dismissed, effective immediately.

No reasons were given by Fr. Henle at any time for his actions. The new Faculty Code, passed at the March 15th Board meeting, rules that in such a dispute, one should "file a written statement to the executive committee, stating what action is contemplated and specifying charges."

At first there had been some question as to whether the Faculty code applied to Fr. Ryan. Mr. Charles Roman, Chairman of the Board of Directors, said that "it is an open and shut case, and the code does not apply to Fr. Ryan."

According to Mr. Roman, Board member Mr. Leo O'Donovan stated, "I would think that the Code does apply to Fr. Ryan, because he is an academic administrator." Under the definition of exactly which persons are covered under the Code, one of the eligible classifications is "all academic administrators."

Prof. Sherman Cohn, principal author of the document, said that that particular classification (academic administrators) was inserted specifically so that it would cover persons such as Fr. Ryan.

Fr. Ryan said that he would make an appeal based on the grievance procedures outlined in the Code, but his attorney, Mr. David G. Bress, stated that he cannot appeal to whom the appeal will be referred.

Fr. Henle's attorney, Mr. Brendan V. Sullivan, reportedly told Fr. Henle that Fr. Ryan could not make any appeal. The Code author, Mr. Cohn, did say that an appeal was possible. Mr. Cohn reportedly was one of Mr. Sullivan's professors at G.U. law school.

On Wednesday, Fr. Ryan received a letter from Fr. Sweeney, Chairman of the Board of Directors, stating that Fr. Ryan's 12th letter to the Board of Executive Committee today would be considered first on the agenda. Should the Executive Committee desire to hear Fr. Ryan, they would contact him.

One issue which Fr. Ryan may raise at today's meeting would be that at Fr. Henle's request to the Board on March 15 that Fr. Ryan should not be left in charge of the University. Fr. Henle neglected to mention that it was specifically stated in a contract with Fr. Ryan that Fr. Ryan would automatically assume the duties of the presidency during any presidential leave or presidential incapacity. This contract was drawn up in June 1972, to conform with explicit resolutions which the Board passed on May 23, 1972. One resolution designates Fr. Ryan as 1st Vice President of the University and ex officio acting President in the absence or incapacity of the President.

Today the Executive Committee may issue a statement, but it is doubtful that the committee would speak for the whole board. Mr. Druska stated, "The Board cannot function only as a support function of the President. If that's the case, the Board is helpless; it's a rubber stamp for the President."

Mr. Altobello has also been the subject of much of the criticism directed toward the Board. At the Secretary, he controls agenda and directed toward the Board. As the Secretary, he controls agenda and minutes. As a matter of information available to the public, Mr. Altobello whose highest degree is a BA from G. U. earns $40,000 annually as Georgetown, and he was reportedly earning around $13,000 when Fr. Ryan first came to Georgetown in 1969. In comparison, the University Treasurer earns $42,000.

Mr. Altobello has been isolated in Second Healy all week, and has continuously declined to comment about anything that concerned the office of the President, including himself.

It was reported that Fr. Henle had some disagreements with the past Board Chairman, Albert E. G. Ryan. Stating some criticism that Fr. Jansen voiced towards Fr. Henle, Fr. Jansen resigned from the Board "at an odd time," one member recalled, although he could not cite a specific reason for the resignation.

One Board member said in retrospect to Fr. Ryan's statements at the March 15 meeting and his dismissal of Fr. Ryan, "Now it's hard to judge whether what he said at the meeting was what he meant," referring to Fr. Henle's statement that he would "make every effort to reestablish the differences between him and Fr. Ryan."

One government professor said that "the only thing that would warrant Fr. Henle's actions toward Fr. Ryan would be criminal conduct, and I doubt that that is the case."

The conflict between Fr. Ryan and Fr. Henle had been going on for months before many people in the administration had realized. Fr. Henle's office reportedly told the public relations office about five R. J. Henle's office reportedly told the public relations office about five weeks before Fr. Ryan was fired about some new ideas on Fr. Henle, because it was thought that Fr. Ryan had been making "too much news."

Rites of Spring DANCE
Friday April 19th 9 PM - 2 AM
Free Admission 4 Beers $1.00
HARBIN TERRACE
Music by the NAKED TRUTH
(Sponsored by Harbin, Darnall - St. Mary's)

University Rallying Against Henle Action
(Continued from page 1)
the dismissal of Fr. Ryan, Henle has lost the support necessary to effectively run the University, Leslie said.

Leslie also disclosed certain aspects of his conversation with Fr. Ryan, held Wednesday evening, stating that he was "shocked" over Ryan's treatment by Henle, and further commented that the meeting "was one of the most distressing few hours spent with an administrator."

Ryan was also dismayed by his Holy Thursday dismissal, before the end of the academic year. "Such dismissals," commented Leslie, "are justified if there is grave threat to the academic community. Both Ryan and Leslie saw no such threat."

Leslie views the clash between Henle and Ryan as "crippling to the University, unless the Board of Directors takes the initiative. Leslie seriously doubts direct initiative from the Board, as the "purposely non-committal" Board is to uphold the actions of the President."

Leslie understands the Board's reasons for supporting the President; however, he stated, "at this time they lack personal fortitude to stand up to the man." Leslie also believes that due to the gross mishandling of the Ryan affair, "a year from now Fr. Henle will no longer be President of this University."

Fr. Ryan, who hopes to speak before the Board meeting today, claims that the Executive Committee shirked their duty to oust the University officials, but hopes that the Committee will establish a special investigation committee to report to the full Board next month."

Fr. Edward Glynn also released a statement concerning Ryan's dismissal at the conference stating that "the University exists to serve society by the advancement and transmission of knowledge, through research, teaching and public service. The University is a community working together to achieve these purposes, and not a political tool."

Glynn also released a statement in behalf of Fr. Ryan, who due to his tricky legal situation, was unable to release a statement of his own. Glynn reassured the Georgetown community that Fr. Ryan is completely innocent of any "irreconcilable differences," and greatly appreciates student support.

Reverend Frank Winters of the School of Foreign Service said that Henle's reason of "irreconcilable differences" cited for Ryan's dismissal "teaches you something we don't want you to learn—that differences are irreconcilable. He said, "we can't tolerate this attack on American principles."

The rally ended at midnight in the crowd's resounding shouts of "We Want Ryan!"
**French Theatre at G.U.**

Les Bateleurs are happy to announce the opening of their Spring production, *Dionysiaques—une fete theatre*, which will take place on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday (the 18th, 19th, and 20th of April), at 8 p.m. in the Hall of Nations in the Walsh Building.

This year, a diversified program hopes to bring satisfaction to every theatrical "gout."

**Gershwin Revival**

The Georgetown University Chorus will open this evening with an exciting opera version of George Gershwin’s *Porgy and Bess*. Initially produced in 1935, this great folk opera represents some of the most magnificent music of Gershwin.

**Concert**

*It is also the first great piece of American music and theatre to acknowledge the vast contribution made to American culture by black Americans. Drawing on wealth of spirituals, ballads, and blues, a phenomenon existed before the opening of *Porgy and Bess*, it created a sensation when it first opened.*

The opera will be presented on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 19 and 20, at 8:00 p.m. The concert is a benefit for the D.C. Youth Chorale; tickets are $5.00, $7.50, and $10.00, and are available at all Ticketron outlets. $2.00 student tickets are on sale to students of any university at the Georgetown Student Government offices. Tickets will also be available at the door.

The concert will be held in Gaston Hall on the Georgetown Campus, 37th and O Streets, N.W. For further information, please call 338-0918.

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**Music**

**McPartland: Best Jazz**

It is quite unique to find a woman instrumentalist in the field of jazz. Marian McPartland has been accepted as equal of male jazz performers. And it is nothing short of sensational when, in the age of women's lib, this phenomenon has existed for years.

Such a woman is Marian McPartland. A well-noted column woman, Marian has three strikes against her—she's English, white, and a woman."

Ademou’s *Le Politique des Re­xes*, a modern political psycholog­i­cal drama directed by Joe Lamb will commence the even­ing's performance. An XVIII Cen­tury comic opera by Favart, *La Fille mal-gardée*, directed by Tha C. Bruhn, will follow, bringing with it tears of laughter. To conclude the entertainment, Sam Can­narozzi’s experimental theater interpretation of selected works of Antonin Artaud will offer a new dimension in poetic apprecia­tion.

Les Bateleurs are a group of Georgetown students who share two common interests: a love of French theatre and a love of the French language (well, at least a little). The club, which has now grown to about two dozen, wandered from town to town giving impromptu shows in the village squares.

Although Georgetown’s bate­leurs have only existed for four years, they have created several successful productions, especially last year’s *Alfred Larry Spectacle*, directed by Dr. Roger Besnky, moderator of the group and professor of French. This year’s production will be the first directed completely by students, a sign of the group’s vitality.

One of the major problems faced by the troupe is the fear many students have of the French language. Les Bateleurs emphasize that there are no professional actors in the group and very few native French speakers. Con­trarily, an informal atmosphere offers an excellent (and rare) occasion to brush up on one’s speaking ability and learn a little about the culture of la belle France.

So, Francophiles, don’t miss the production!  
John Benet

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Nothing in the above observation has deferred Miss McPartland from achieving the whole-hearted admiration of both jazz performers and students of the art. Despite the indisputable fact that she has been regarded highly by countless numbers of note­worthy celebrities and has pleasant­ly entertained college students and patrons for Carnegie and concert halls, she is not without her share of detractors outside the circle of jazz die-hards undoubtedly will ask the question, "Is this what I thought as I walked into Blue Alley?"

**Solo Spotlight**

Sitting at the middle of the bar was a beautiful woman in her forties, wearing an elegant long gown, her blond hair impeccably set up, chatting with some friends while nursing a cup of coffee. Moments later, she got up, walked into the brick-walled dinner room, approached the green carpeted stage, and sat down at the piano.

Without any rhythm accompa­niment she began to play before the sparsely filled night-club audience. For several minutes some of the most masterly, delicate, and gorgeous jazz piano ever to play graced my ears.

In between sets, Miss McPart­land offered a chance to chat. Not only was she in the D.C. area to play at Blues Alley (which she has been doing annually for several years), but she is also to perform on a local morning T.V. talk show (where she discovered a young, talented drummer named Joe Morello, who four years later left to join Dave Brubeck and his immortal jazz quartet, and is universally regarded as one of the top drummers in the world).

After returning at least three or four times during the course of her two week gig, for the true purpose of talking with this extraordinary lady and to permanently capture her incomparable piano style in my mind, her sound did not wear out. In the back of the club, the hatcheck girl was busy selling Marian McPart­land albums a couple of which include *Dominique* and *Délissis*, both recorded on the Halcyon label, the name of her record company.

**Not a 'has been'**

In a recent article in the New Yorker Marian noted: "Not long ago, I wrote the company that recorded me at the Hurricy House in the fifties and asked if they intended reissuing any of my (old) albums. I think they’d have scorne­d me now. But I got the vaguest letter back. So they won’t reissue the records, nor will they let me. It’s not right. I think that musicians should get together and form some sort of cooperation for reissuing valuable stuff."

Several times during sets she had to verbally request would-be noisy nighthawks to tone down their weekend revelry, just so the remaining patrons could hear her. Her fingers, through soft, colorful ballad. Her real love is performing concerts at university campuses (Princeton, Harvard, N.Y.U., University of Chicago, and Eastman School of Music are her most notable college spots). And then there are the numerous clinics she has given to school children, and the many talented young musicians with whom she enjoys teaching and working with.

Marian McPartland firmly be­lieves that young people are becoming more and more receptive to jazz, and are producing creative ideas of their own. "To me, (jazz) is more vital, more swinging, more inventive, more technically demanding than ever before—"a statement of the ex­citement and fast moving age we are living in." To Marian McPartland, nothing is more important than the perpetuation of the music which for over three decades this brilliant British jazz artist has dedicated herself to with tireless allegiance. "It’s wonderful to see the music I love and believe in being perpetuated—being carried on with such enthusiasm, such dedication, such intensity."  
Ken Dickson
Talk to the Toaster Please

THE CONVERSATION. Cerberus

The Conversation, now playing at the Cerberus, really isn't a bad movie. In fact, it's a mildly entertaining film about a professional snooper whose conscience catches up to him while he's spying on a young couple. If you have not fallen victim to a modern-day phenomenon called Rex Reed—Pauline Kael—Judith Crist you may actually enjoy this film. What is this phenomenon all about? Let me explain. We all know that out of the hundreds of movies critics across the country there are a few, residing in New York City (the big apple), they call it, who wield so much power that, with a wave of their pen or their pencil, they can almost make or break a movie. They do it in many ways, these arbiters of fine films, but lately one method seems to have gained particular favor among the gods on high, and it is perfectly demonstrated in the case of The Conversation.

It is the rotten habit of trying to make films such as this relevant to what's going on in the country, not this year or next year, but this minute. Witness the truth, those who would decide for themselves what a movie concerns! Judith Crist, that doll, calls the movie: "a distillation of the prime horror of the Watergate affair that was yet to come...." Archer Winsten tells us: "Coppola (Francis Ford Coppola, director) has thrown in suspense, blood, mystification, murder and a mass of technical information on bug-ging." Oh boy! I can hardly wait to see it again.

The truth is that the film was written by Coppola three years ago. Granted, he was probably beside himself with joy when Watergate broke, but it is the critics who have interpreted the movie, and because of their brilliant commentary the movie becomes (right before your eyes, ladies and gentlemen) just a mass of blood, blood, murder and technical information.

It is a shame because the movie has nothing to do with Watergate, and to say that it does is a damnable act of critical irresponsibility and in the long run, a disservice to the movie. If you read any of the New York papers or The New Yorker, you are bound to go into this movie with that idea that you will "chill you, thrill you and if you are really lucky, make you sick." Will you run home after seeing this movie and look for a bug in your toaster? I don't think so.

The movie is not another Godfather and if you don't go into the film thinking that, you may enjoy the work for what it is—and what it is concerns the guilt that confronts Harry Caul (Gene Hackman)—"the best bugger on the West Coast." Harry protects his privacy because he knows how easily it can be violated. Even with ample precautions his landlady is able to get into his apartment and read his mail. In one of the best scenes in the movie Harry tells her what she can do with her duplicate key.

Harry's moral paralysis reaches his relations with everyone, from a girl friend who dumps him because he is so secretive, to his associates who can't even tease him about his work. Harry is a religious man and this is the kernel from which much of his doubt is raised. This is an important point in the movie, but Coppola just skips over it briefly, as he does with everything else; everything except the film and sound track of the two people Caul is spying on, which is replayed throughout the movie at every conceivable speed and volume. This does not make the film boring by any means, unless, of course, you expected the reel of tape to whirl off the spindle and knock off Harry's head.

Harry gradually comes to the realization that he may be putting the two young "bugs" in physical danger and, in his own special way tries to prevent his client, THE DIRECTOR, from doing them any harm. Well, the movie has a surprise ending—sort of—and if you want to see the end product of Harry's many years as an eavesdropper you will have to see the film. It is not a "shocker" and certainly not an "escape" work. You'll have to think during this one, piecing together the subtleties that make the pattern that makes the movie. If you're willing to do this much the movie will be Rewarding. Hackman is more than adequate; it's not really an academy award performance, but after this year, who knows!

Carmen, Baby

The American Film Institute in the Kennedy Center is presenting a film series, April 16-May 27, from 20th Century-Fox in celebration of that company's fortieth anniversary of operations.

20th Century-Fox has produced many of the most entertaining and some of the most provocative and controversial films made in Hollywood.

The range of studio productions includes such famous films as The Grapes of Wrath and Shirley Temple films of the '30s, and MASH and The Saint Valentine's Day Massacre of the present day.

Some of the most entertaining films are from the '40s, including those of such renowned stars as Betty Grable and Carmen Miranda. These surrealistic films, many of which were directed by Busby Berkeley, represent some of the greatest re-creations of fantasy-kind ever seen on film.

Imagine seeing Carmen Miranda singing The Lady In The Tutti Frutti Hat while "yellow-clad girls' giggle phalic bananas and organ grinders' monkeys crawl through artificial palm trees at the Club New York!" At the end of the song, the Brazilian Bombshell is left in an avenue of strawberries five feet tall, certainly one of the highlights of The Gang's All Here, playing on April 23 and 24.

The series opened Tuesday night with the American premiere of a new French comedy, The Mad Adventure of "Rabbi" Jacob, certainly one of the best foreign comedy films to be recently released.

In addition to MASH, and The Saint Valentine's Day Massacre, the last decade will be represented by such films as Two For The Road, Hombre, Patton, and Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.

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Carmen Miranda (right) appears in The Gang's All Here.

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Some of the most entertaining films are from the '40s, including those of such renowned stars as Betty Grable and Carmen Miranda. These surrealistic films, many of which were directed by Busby Berkeley, represent some of the greatest re-creations of fantasy-kind ever seen on film.

Imagine seeing Carmen Miranda singing The Lady In The Tutti Frutti Hat while "yellow-clad girls' giggle phalic bananas and organ grinders' monkeys crawl through artificial palm trees at the Club New York!" At the end of the song, the Brazilian Bombshell is left in an avenue of strawberries five feet tall, certainly one of the highlights of The Gang's All Here, playing on April 23 and 24.

The series opened Tuesday night with the American premiere of a new French comedy, The Mad Adventure of "Rabbi" Jacob, certainly one of the best foreign comedy films to be recently released.

In addition to MASH, and The Saint Valentine's Day Massacre, the last decade will be represented by such films as Two For The Road, Hombre, Patton, and Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.

**Concert**

**Coober to Sing 30's Folk**

The S.E.C. is once again attempting to present a concert on Friday, April 26, at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. in Gaston Hall. Featured will be Ry Cooder, the noted acoustic guitarist.

Coober is a gifted performer who draws his material from the rich and immense national background of folk tunes and blues songs, with particular attention paid to the music of the 1930's. Yet the music he selects from this era is not the melodic, vibrant, escapist type which was featured in the tawdry musicals of the era, in the blatant attempt by the moguls and songwriters to divert the attention of Americans from their miseries.

Instead, Coober concentrates on those songs which reflected and crystallised the real experience of the nation in those troubled times. The lyrics of these songs were not devoted to expressions of wishful predictions for a happy future; they mirrored, instead, the misery of the present.

In retrospect, it is clear that these were the real songs of the Depression—those that commiserated with the unfortunate. And it is essentially these songs on which Coober concentrates. He takes the simple, even primitive arrangements of the past, and transforms them, basically the same, into arrangements which are more easily appreciated today. The songs still carry the meaning of the past, but, through Coober's hypnotic arrangements, they are able to lasso home their morals today and enable the people of the present to more fully appreciate what has gone before them.

**Film**

**Talk to the Toaster Please**

Ry Cooder is appearing at Gaston Hall, Friday, April 26 at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.
Prof. William McElroy has announced the organization of a group of G.U. students to take part in a nationwide "Fast to Save the People." The program, co-sponsored by Oxfam-America and Project Relief, is an effort to assist 6-10 million sub-Saharan Africans facing starvation due to an eight year drought causing critical food shortages.

The Woodstock Center for Theological Reflection, which the Maryland and New York Provinces of the Society of Jesus are establishing in Washington, D.C., in response to the call of the Superior General of the Society of Jesus, Pedro Arrupe, for "theological reflection on the human problems of today," has announced the appointment of its Executive Director.

Appointed Executive Director is Edward Glyn, S.J., a member of the department of theology at Georgetown University.

Announced as the first permanent members of the Center's research staff are Walter J. Burghardt, S.J., Avery Dulles, S.J., and Richard A. McCormick, S.J. The establishment of the Woodstock Center in Washington, D.C., by the Maryland and New York Provinces is a re-orientation of the two provinces of the theological resources of their internationally famous Woodstock College, which is closing in June 1975.

The center, according to an announcement made last Nov. 19 by J. A. Panuska, S.J., Provincial of the Maryland Province, and Eamon G. Taylor, S.J., Provincial of the New York Province, is being established in the nation's capital as a joint ministry of the two provinces to provide theological reflection.

The 150,000 volume theological library of Woodstock College will become the library of the Woodstock Center and will be housed in Lauinger Library.

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Friday, April 19, 1974. The HOYA Page 13
G.U. to Induct Students In National Honor Society

Candidates for this year's Phi Beta Kappa are receiving invitations for the April 20 initiation and installation dinner. The students are selected from the top ten percent of the seniors and the highest two percent of the junior class in each school, according to Georgetown's Phi Beta Kappa chapter secretary Dr. Susan P. Clark, assistant professor of Sociology.

Although the admission of SFS and SLL students to the Phi Beta Kappa was questioned several years ago, these changes by the national office have made both programs broad enough to be included with the liberal arts candidates.

At the ceremony, which includes a reception and dinner for the inductees, the traditional key symbolizing the key to knowledge will be presented to those being inducted. This year, over a wide range of students is being admitted to Phi Beta Kappa.


The Language School Seniors receiving top honors are: Richard M. Anoshein, Karen L. Batten, Carolyn M. Buck, Maria C. Demato, Laurie R. Denton, Eileen M. Kennedy, Carol R. Klein, Duane P. Lambeth, Anne M. McGrath, Pamela Pickering, Ronald Ridolfo, Winda Sharp Witting, Karen A. Zokoff.

SLL Juniors: Gall A. Moldoff, Madeleine D. Payne, Tina A. Raffaldini.

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G.U. Debaters End Season Of Successful Performance

Georgetown University's intercollegiate debate season ended two weeks ago after one of the most successful debate performances in Georgetown history.

This semester included the following high points: Georgetown debaters placed both of its teams in the finals at the Harvard University tournament in February after Bradley Ziff (C'75) and Thomas Rollins (C'77) had defeated Boston University, the University of Redlands, and the University of Kentucky and Charles Chafet (SFS'75) and Michael Bott (C'75) had defeated Boston University, the University of Southern California, and the University of Houston. Thomas Devine (C'73) was named the second best individual debater in the tournament.

Later at Northwestern University, the three Georgetown teams qualified for the elimination rounds, and made their way to the quarterfinals when they were defeated on 3-2 decisions. Once again Tom Devine was recognized as the second best individual debater in the tournament.

Georgetown concluded three straight weeks of tournament competition at Dartmouth College. At that tournament the Rollins-Ziff and Clay Lounsbury-Tom Devine teams both lost narrow decisions in the semifinal round. In individual awards Rollins was named top speaker in the tournament, while Ziff received the 2nd place individual trophy.

In addition, the four other Georgetown debaters in attendance were all named to the Top Ten Individual Speakers.

The focus of activities for the Philodemic changed two weeks ago when their Philodemic high school debate tournament was held. Participants from all over the nation gathered for the tourney which was ultimately won by Woodson High School, Virginia. Rich East H.S., Illinois and Damien H.S., California were second and third respectively.

Members of the Philodemic are now looking forward to the National Debate Championships to be held at the end of April at the United States Air Force Academy. Based upon their outstanding performance this year, the Georgetown debaters must rank as one of the tournament's favorites according to Dr. James J. Unger, Director of Georgetown's Forensics programs.

Members of the Philodemic Society are looking forward to the National Debate Championships after one of the most successful debate seasons in Georgetown history.

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Nader Blasted

To the Editor:
Your April 5 coverage of Ralph Nader’s recent speech at the Law Center deserves comment.
Several of the propositions advanced by Mr. Nader are fallacious. First, a corporate lawyer’s duties are not mostly “legal” or “secretarial”—they involve the preparation of many complex documents and an all-important advisory function which serves to enforce man-made country’s complex regulatory laws by preventing them from being violated at the first place. It is absurd to assert that money alone could attract much of the country’s best legal talent to a field of practice whose alleged drudgery and redundancy would bore anyone of that intelligence silly.
Second, the statement that a public interest lawyer is uniquely able to combine his personal values with his profession is equally absurd. Whether someone applies his personal values to his professional activities depends not on what form the activities take but rather upon what work he is doing. If the values are and most important, upon what he is—take the Watergate scandal results from the perfect combination of some of the defendants’ personal values with their professional duties.
Most curious is Mr. Nader’s preoccupation with the word “mechanical.” The law is neither simple nor clear, and a lawyer who is not mechanistic is simply failing to do his job.
The spirit of Mr. Nader’s remarks is also disturbing. Few people deny the contribution made by public interest lawyers or the need for more of them in order to make our adversary legal system function properly. However, reform of the legal profession can come only from self-searching, which attacks on the life’s work of one segment of the profession, or the assertion that one segment of the profession is for some reason morally superior, cannot possibly provoke. Such sniping in fact prevents self-examination by raising people’s defenses.
Your editorial is equally disturbing for a few reasons: (1) the Morrison-Galbraith acceptance of these propositions as facts because they originated from the mouth of Mr. Nader, whose enormous contributions in the fields of auto safety and consumer awareness, pointed out in a column, given him the title of Expert Laureate. A series of articles investigating Mr. Nader’s assertions and an editorial based on the information so derived would have contributed more to the dialogue so sorely needed on the problems of the legal profession and American justice.
Kenneth G. Peters
Catholic University Law School, 76

Sports Slurs
To the Editor:
Let me commend you for your fine sports articles which appear each week in your sports program. I enjoyed noting the progress of each team, and especially delight in the names of the groups that compete. Your incisive depth of men’s sports has been quite remarkable. In particular I am glad you avoid discussing women’s intramural. Their games are too often non-competitive and boring. Their attitude is usually marred by a friendliness and good naturedness of spirit that shouldn’t exist in any kind of competition. Besides, I rather not hear about how well or how poorly women play each game, which truly interested in the progress of co-ed teams. Both sorts make athletic competition look sloppy.
Thank you for ignoring these two groups altogether in basketball and volleyball. The season is continued during the softball season too. We wouldn’t want to change what we have consistently reported on, would we? Intramural sports are for men; women should keep to themselves.
T. Brightwood

Travel Tips
To the Editor:
We’re writing to voice our comments on the unethical practices of Andy Mark and his fly-by-night Campus Travels. The advertisement for bus trips to New York City promise three buses in each direction including free beer, for a fraction of the cost of any other form of public transportation, a veritable party on wheels, Promises, Promises.
By 1:00 P.M. on Holy Thursday, the scheduled departure time, the bus was not under way. A half hour later, Mark himself appeared to inform us that the bus had been cancelled for some reason that was not clear. A bus would be arriving shortly to take us to Union Station to connect with a private car on the next Amtrak train. The difference between the Campus Travels price and that of Amtrak was refunded. Meanwhile, they were working on the return trip. As we waited in settling confusion, THE bus rolled up, we boarded, repaid and finally pulled away at 2:30, but not before Mark attempted to sweet-talk the two others in our group into our good graces and, hopefully, our wallets at a later date. The trip itself was uneventful.
The return bus was supposed to leave the Port Authority at 6:00 P.M. on Sunday. We had previously been instructed to inquire at the information desk to the departure gate. To quote Mr. Mark, “Believe it or not, they’ve heard of Campus Travels!” If they had, they weren’t letting on or they were trying hard to forget. No amount of questioning could net a satisfactory response. We did, however, find the two or three other people looking for the same answer. We met up with the rest of the disillusioned travelers, who were waiting out on the street. No one could get in touch with the Campus Travels representative who was supposed to meet us in Washington. We regrouped and walked the streets for what, we didn’t quite know. About half the group had scattered to make better arrangements. Meanwhile, Mark had shown up at that time, he surely would have been hung by his silver tongue from his portable Promises, Promises advertisement. At that point, an announcement instructed us to go to the information desk where we found the bus driver. We got under way at 8:00 P.M. with a half full bus.
The Andy Mark bloopers seem endless. We needn’t elaborate here on the cancelling of two other buses or how he left three girls stranded in Boston first semester on a 300 mile trip to New York. They turned into a flasco into the audio and the visual both wonderful.
Andy Mark, the mercenary maniac and sad comic of Georgetown, is allowed to dupe any more un-suspecting students.
Beth Griffin
Mary Greene
Carol Toth

Blessed Are the Mediocre, II

To the Editor:
I’ve thoroughly enjoyed reading the recent articles and letters of complaints on Georgetown Hoo fans about the 1973-74 teams. The enjoyment is derived, all but with a touch of smugness, in the dizzying heights of my ivory tower. I, however, don’t share the complaints and bickers more than anyone else, don’t see a moral issue in this. That’s probably a legitimate concern. After all, we’d hate to have the Hoyas get too popular and have SRO crowds at every home game with 3,879 people cheering for the Hilltop while drownning out the opposition’s 423 fans, wouldn’t we?
First, regarding the personnel on the court and their “representation of Georgetown,” we’re playing a game, purpose of which is to oust the opponent in a 45 minute period. The style of play is that the five best ballplayers on the court regardless of race, color, creed, national origin or whether their mothers wear army boots or not. Simpistic yes, but simple does not mean easy...
Second, following a diabetic transcript of complaints on Georgetown athletic programs, I’d rather not hear about the men’s basketball program striving for second place. I enjoy noting the progress of each team, and especially delight in the names of the groups that compete. Your incisive depth of men’s sports has been quite remarkable. In particular I am glad you avoid discussing women’s intramural. Their games are too often non-competitive and boring. Their attitude is usually marred by a friendliness and good naturedness of spirit that shouldn’t exist in any kind of competition. Besides, I rather not hear about how well or how poorly women play each game, which truly interested in the progress of co-ed teams. Both sorts make athletic competition look sloppy.
Thank you for ignoring these two groups altogether in basketball and volleyball. The season is continued during the softball season too. We wouldn’t want to change what we have consistently reported on, would we? Intramural sports are for men; women should keep to themselves.
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Library
Boston: The Boys of Summer II

by Jack Shea

When one looks back over the years in sports, there are usually certain great teams and eras that come to mind. Nobody can forget the old Yankee teams, for example, in baseball, or the legendary hockey teams from Montreal. No one team, however, has ever dominated a decade so completely as did the Boston Celtics in the 60's.

Under the leadership of coach and general manager Red Auerbach, Boston collected 11 N.B.A. titles between 1957 and 1969, a record which may never be surpassed. The Celtics had discovered the formula for basketball success: they were traditionally a well-blended, unselfish group of individuals who were characterized by their fast-break offense and ballhawking defense.

Many people close to the game came to admire the Celtic style of play, and soon wanted to implement it on their own teams. It should be no surprise, therefore, that the rosters of those championship teams were filled with future coaches on both the college and professional level.

Celtic Superstars

In the March issue of Sport Magazine, an article appeared on this very topic, highlighting the 1961 Celtic squad. Although all of the Boston teams from their "champagne days" were well stocked with future coaches, every player from this squad became one.

Among the well-known names were Bill Russell (Seattle), Bill Sharman (ex-Utah, now L.A.), Tom Heinsohn (Celtics), K.C. Jones (Capital), and Bob Cousy (ex-Boston College, ex-K.C. Omaha). Others included Harvard coach Tom "Satch" Sanders, Jim Loscutoff (Boston State), Sam Jones (North Carolina Central), Frank Ramsey (ex-Kentucky Colonels), Gene Conley (ex-Hartford Caps), and Gene Guarilia (Pennsylvania high school basketball).

Players from different Celtics teams that come to mind are Larry Siegfried (assistant coach, Houston Rockets), and Georgetown's own John Thompson.

Red Auerbach had a great influence on the coaching careers of both Bill Russell, left, and Hoya mentor John Thompson.

It certainly cannot be said that all of these athletes became coaches simply because of their careers with the Celtics. As Coach Thompson said: "I always felt that I wanted to be involved in some teaching capacity in basketball, and I'm not all that sure that my being with the Celtics had anything to do with my coaching career."

Thompson had coached in Washington during the summer while attending Providence College, and so was well prepared to take the job at St. Anthony's, and later Georgetown. His attitude, in fact, exemplifies that of most professional athletes, who would definitely consider coaching or managing if given the opportunity.

K.C. Jones Comments

The key word, however, is opportunity. By playing for the Celtics, the players mentioned probably enhanced their coaching chances, since people "in the know" begin to respect them.

Bullet Coach K.C. Jones put it this way: "Because I played for the Celtics as long as I did, I gained a tremendous amount of insight as to how a ball club actually works."

"We concentrated on the basic fundamentals, but the thing that we had going for us was our attitude, through which each guy treated his teammate with no selfishness whatsoever." It was this quality that people admired, and that opened the door for many Celtics into the coaching world.

The Redhead

Another factor that must be taken into consideration is the influence of Red Auerbach. Although perennially portrayed as a "tough, hard-nosed guy," Red is actually quite a warm person. According to Thompson: "He made sure that you got things done his way, but he was an outstanding handler of men and did a lot to promote a team spirit."

Jones agrees with this assessment, as he calls Auerbach "one of the smartest men in the game today." Red has had a great effect on his former backcourt ace, who has tried to apply his philosophy to the Bullets.

"We try to run as much as possible," K.C. said, "which is what Red always wanted us to do. Whenever we don't let the defense set up, chances are that we will have an open shot." In addition, the Capital Coach places a great stress on defense, a part of the game at which he excelled under Auerbach's tutelage.

John Thompson has also tried to follow in the footsteps of his ex-mentor, but he has not been as successful as Jones. "I tried to describe to the kids what made the Celtics what they were," Thompson said. "But it was practically impossible. The development of a team concept takes a good deal of time, and you need the right personalities to do it. I also would like to run more than we do now, but I just don't have the people."

Nevertheless, it is clear that Auerbach has had a great influence on not only Thompson and Jones, but on all of his ex-players who are now coaches.

As Tommy Heinsohn said in Sport, "Red taught us to play, but more than that, to think basketball. He taught us to love the game and not just the money we get out of it."

Future Dynasties?

It is for this reason that no present team will produce coaches to match these Boston Celtic alumni. According to Sport, none of the Celtics in 1961 earned as much as $40,000 a year, while today at least half a dozen are making twice as much.

Sports is now a business, and athletes often just take what they can get and then leave. Because of this new atmosphere, which was partially caused by expansion, players are shipped from team to team, without developing any sense of team loyalty.

Therefore, although both Thompson and Jones admitted the possibility of a future dynasty in pro basketball, it is doubtful that there will ever be one quite like the legend of Babe Ruth, the story of the Celtics will go on, and on, and on...
Blessed Are the Mediocre

by Ken Zemek

Sport clipping: Tracksters host Georgetown Relays

The Hoyas were gracious hosts; they managed not to place as well as expected in about every conceivable event, thereby enduring themselves to the guest runners. But their doormat performance was not going to flunk half his courses this semester because he has "problems". Of course, he can rebuild next semester.

The thinking is that you win one, lose one and no one will care. It is a psychology of mediocrity. Show some potential and then the athlete can blame the stagnation on his "problems."

Everyone has "problems." The student ought to call his parents and tell them he's going to flunk half his courses this semester because he has "problems". Of course, he can rebuild next semester.

Lang's wrath is understandable. With the refusal to clamp down on Athletic Department must.

In the past, Rienzo's unpopularity stemmed from poor relations with the fans deserve more than student journalism, a serious flaw. However, his weekly press conferences are a first step in recognizing the journalist, as judge and commentator, not merely publicist for the administration.

Part of his problems also comes from his refusal to clamp down on Athletic Department personnel who continuously derided report sports, which in turn stemmed from his narrow view of intramural games. The best thing to happen to the I.M. participants in two games last week, and Lang's wrath is understandable. With the refusal to clamp down on Athletic Department must.

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G.U. Tops Wildcats; Look to Strong Finale

by Sam Loccaletti

Attempts to recover from both the foul weather of two weeks ago and an 18-3 thumping at the hands of Villanova are being made. The Georgetown Lacrosse team participated in two games last week, following a split of two contests, the team's record stands at 3-5.

On Thursday, Salisbury State proved to be too much for the Hoyas, who fell by a score of 14-7. However, on Saturday the team quickly rebounded and defeated a tough Villanova squad by an 11-9 margin.

Coach Gary Besosa is somewhat disappointed in the team's record thus far, but he can see the light at the end of the tunnel. Besosa stated that there are several reasons for the team's seemingly poor showing. The first is the scheduling of opponents, some of which are definitely out of Georgetown's league (witness the William and Mary fiascos).

Such schools have large budgets, numerous coaches, and can choose from a vast number of players for their teams.

Another factor involves the dates of the games themselves. Several times, the Hoyas have been forced to play three games in one week, which is a difficult task for any fast-moving game. Perhaps the most significant factor is that Besosa, as a new coach, is indoctrinating the players into a new system. Even the basic tenets of the game, such as "clearing," "riding," and team communication must be relearned before the team can perform well and consistently.

Nevertheless, the coach has seen an obvious improvement in the players and with three games left, feels a winning season is not completely out of the question. Besosa declined to single out any individual performances yet, as he is trying to instill team spirit. If this is accomplished, the lacrosse could still post a winning record.

Intramural softball is rapidly drawing to a close, with Second New North, Last Garaff, Mario's Westerns and the Softballers all among the leaders. As predicted last week, the Hoyas lost last two weeks, and a result of this, they are out of the playoffs.

Grad-Faculty Division topped No-Names II and Ryan-McGuire to represent Georgetown in the extramural games.

Sportrait: Leslie Paul

by Bob Gage

When Leslie Paul came to Georgetown four years ago, female participation in athletics was an eye sore at best. Today, owing in large part to her leadership and example, women are a viable and an active part of the Hilltop athletics.

Since her freshman year, when Leslie won Georgetown's award for the top woman athlete for her outstanding contribution to varsity field hockey and basketball, Leslie's exceptional skill has improved numerous teams. As a Sophomore she founded a volleyball squad and led it to an 8-3 record. That year she also lettered in basketball. Her reputation, in general, and particularly in volleyball grew to such proportions that she was the only woman featured in the nation-wide publication of Outstanding Athletes in America during her junior year.

However, Leslie's athletic activity has not been limited to participation only. She has, through Hoyas' Unlimited, sought financial and moral support for female sports. She has also chaired the Women's Athletic Association Time Out for two years. This group under her leadership has been instrumental in securing additional curricular time for women's basketball.

Leslie's talent and interest in sports stems from an athletic family. Her father is a high school soccer coach and her brother plays varsity soccer for the Naval Academy. Her activity in women's athletics also has early roots. As a bat-girl for the top women's baseball teams in America, she appeared on the Wide World of Sports at the age of twelve.

While Maryland has been crushing our basketball and baseball teams, women's volleyball has maintained a .500 record with the Terrapins over the past two years. This year, captained by Leslie, the team spiked its way to a 9-3 record.

This past week Leslie received the award for "Outstanding Contribution to Women's Athletics." Mrs. Paramaka, head of the women's athletics, said: "Leslie is an exceptional individual whose unselfish contribution is without parallel." Simply put, the story of Leslie Paul is the story of women's athletics at Georgetown.
Press Votes Smith To D.C. All-Stars

by Chuck Lloyd

Georgetown’s star guard Jonathan Smith was named to the D.C. All-Metropolitan college basketball team last week by a panel of local coaches, sports information directors and members of the sports media.

Smith, who led the Hoyas basketball squad in scoring with 41.6 points and a 17.9 average, added this honor to several all-EAC weekly selections garnered during his sophomore-ending season. During one five game stretch late in the campaign the flashy swingman distinguished himself by racking up 124 points and a torrid 25 point average.

By virtue of his selection to the All-Met team, Smith entered a most prestigious group. Joining the 6’3” Hoyas guard on the team were Maryland All-Americans Len Elmore, Tom McMillen and John Lucas. Lucas and Smith were the only sophomores chosen to the first team. American University’s Wilbur Thomas rounded out the starting five.

Smith provided plenty of excitement for Hoyas fans even when he was not doing the scoring. Jon was among the league leaders in assists and also pulled down 91 rebounds, which was fourth best on the team.

Throughout the season, the Hoyas standout baffled enemy defenses with his dribbling skills and for his patented 10-15 foot jump shots usually taken in heavy traffic.

The high point of Smith’s season had to be the 32 points he poured up against Connecticut in the Hoyas’ late season upset of that tournament-bound team. Those 32 points were a career high for the former St. Anthony’s great.

This is the second straight year that Smith has led the Hoyas in scoring. A year ago as a freshman he scored at a thirteen point clip. Currently Smith boasts a career scoring harvest of 780 points. He is already within 162 points of breaking into the top ten all time Georgetown scorers, and needs only 454 points over the next two years to eclipse Georgetown’s all-time scoring leader, Mike Laughrin (’72), who dumped in 1234 points in his three year career.

Sophomore sensation Jonathan Smith added to his many accolades this week by being named to the Metropolitan All-Star Team. (Photo by Frank Berryman)

Georgetown Trackmen Post Poor Showing in Annual Hilltop Relays

by Ned Hogen

Heavy rains dampened the Second Annual Georgetown Relays and several uninspired performances dashed the Hoyas day.

The Hoyas failed to win a single relay. But with Eastern track powers William & Mary and Maryland in attendance, the meet did have many high points.

Some of the highlights from the area performed with outstanding flair. Mark Robinson, Catholic University’s outstanding half-miler, charged from behind to capture the sprint medley relay. His split was 1:51.8, which is outstanding considering the conditions. For his performance in the sprint medley and in the distance medley he was voted the Carl Joyce Award for the outstanding track performer of the meet.

John Jones, William & Mary’s triple long jumper, was second in the long jump and upset Maryland’s record setting triple jumper Andy Bilmanus. He was voted the Al Blozis Award as the outstanding field performer.

“Despite the inclement weather, the meet ran on schedule and all the officials did their usual good job, all of which is a tribute to the meet director, Coach Linden,” remarked lang.

The Hoyas had expected to cop at least two of the relays, but their efforts were foiled by Maryland and Morgan State. In the Four Mile Relay, the Hoyas fell prey to an uninspired effort and could fare no better than second place, six seconds behind Maryland. The team of Tim Conheeney, Rich Mull, Steve Caton and Jack Fultz lacked zip and they barely hung on for second.

The other relay that the host expected to capture was the One Mile Relay. Coming off a school record-setting performance at Williamsburg the previous week, and owing to the absence of Hugh Mighty who had been injured early in the meet, the Hoyas

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Sluggers Hope to Average Dismal 4.8 Performance

by Steve Friedman

This weekend, the Georgetown Baseball team will seek to reverse its recent losing streak. The Hoyas play three games in two days over the weekend. Friday night the team took on the University of Delaware at Newark for a single contest, and on Saturday the Hoyas return home to face Howard in a twinbill on the Hilltop. On Monday, the Hoyas travel to Annual Field to play the currently undefeated Midshipmen of Navy.

Earlier in the week the Hoyas dropped two tough games. On Monday the squad, under the direction of Coach Tommy Nolan, was knocked off by the George Washington Nine, 2-0. Friedman slaughter Frank D’Ambrosio took the loss. D’Ambrosio’s record now stands at 3-2, despite another strong outing. The Hoyas hitters were limited to five hits, their lowest output in four games.

On Tuesday, the Nolan Nine didn’t fare too much better, losing to Towson State by a single tally, 5-4. Once again the Hoyas got great pitching, this time by Jay Brew. It was Brew’s first start, and he lost the contest on four unearned Towson runs. The Hoyas jumped out to a 3-0 lead on the strength of a homerun by Joe Lacci with D’Ambrosio and Ed Slanker on board. Unfortunately, the Hoyas committed four errors that changed the tide of the game, two by third baseman Slanker.

Against Towson, “the meat” of the Hilltop batting order returned to form, producing four hits and three RBI’s. In the field, the team has been led by catcher Gene Ferdino and shortstop John Botti.

The team was badly hurt by injuries to pitchers Joe Mattingly, Steve Conley and Tom Phillips in the early part of the season, as all of these players are just returning now with seven games remaining on the schedule. It appears that with a few fort breaks and a bit more confidence in the field, the fortunes of the Hoyas Nine could return to winning ways. Maybe it would do the team well to follow the advice of Wee Willie Keeler to “hit ‘em where they ain’t.”

On Wednesday night, Georgetown defeated George Mason, 4-2 as pitcher Steve Conley came off the injury list for his first victory of the season. Ed Slanker won the game with a two-run homer in the top of the ninth inning.

Spring Game Pits Hoyas, Old Gridders

The Spring Football Season comes to its culmination tomorrow night as the Hoyas face recent football alumni in a friendly game on Kehoe Field.

The purpose of the contest is twofold: it is designed both to gather publicity and funds for the football program by stimulating alumni interest, and to measure the success of Coach Glacken’s efforts this spring.

The approval of spring practice could not have come at a more timely moment for the gridders, who are stepping up their already difficult schedule next fall, to include Hofstra and Duquesne.

Glacken has conducted workouts on a rather informal level thus far, as he has emphasized basic conditioning as well as excellence among the various players. The program has been well-attended, as an average of twenty-five to thirty players have turned out for each session.

Glacken has succeeded in banting many of five players back to the team, including guard Reggie Terrell, linbacker Carl Richardson, fullback Jack Kolar and defensive back George Yones. Several new recruits have also surfaced, the most impressive of which has been freshman wide receiver Mike Canny.

These players plus the returning Hoyas will undoubtedly meet stiff competition from the alumni. Among the ex-Hilltops scheduled to play are former All-American running back Jack ’O.J.’ Lawyer, wide receiver Randy Morton, defensive ends Bill Brugger and Harry Branning, and quarterback Jeff Gray. This year’s graduating seniors will also play for the alumni team.

The game will be played at 2:30 p.m., and admission is free. For those who want a sneak preview of next year’s squad, in action this is the perfect opportunity.