Abba Eban Reasserts Israeli Sovereignty in Middle East

by Lisa S. Smith

Competing against the vocal protests of a small number of Arab sympathizers, former Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban addressed a near-capacity crowd in Gaston Hall Wednesday evening. Outside in Healy Circle, the Arab sympathizers brandished the red, white, green and black Palestinian flag while they chanted "Palestine lives" and "Long live Palestine." They also carried signs reading "Self-determination for Palestine—No US aid" as they demonstrated.

Inside Gaston Hall, the Baltimore-Washington Union of Jewish Students presented the Eban lecture to celebrate the 27th anniversary of the founding of Israel. Eban, who is currently a member of the Knesset, the informal Israeli cabinet, was accompanied by the assistant to Ambassador Dennis, David Peleg, and the first secretary of the Israeli embassy, Ory Barner.

Eban began his remarks by defining his concept of leadership. He explained that the people of Israel have not recovered from the Yom Kippur War and the memory of those days "haunts and upsets us still." But he contended that "good leadership means to take from past experience to sustain us in our journey.

Eban emphasized that the Middle East situation is totally unique in international relations. "This is not Pakistan and India or China and Russia—there is no doubt about their sovereignty." Eban was adamant that the Arab states "must come to grips with the depth and passion of the roots of the Jewish people... There will never be a Middle East without a sovereign state of Israel." He asserted that "Israel will not die, disappear and renounce its tongue, its faith or its flag." Eban concluded that "The denial of Israel's particularism is just a modern version of anti-Semitism.

At the same time, he stressed the relationship between peace and withdrawal, saying, "We'll make progress as we enlarge the horizons of peace as seen in their inter-relation with withdrawal." Eban explained that if the Arabs would agree to 100 per cent peace, the Israelis would agree to 100 per cent withdrawal.

Eban was quick to criticize international friendships that "withawr at the first whiff of petroleum. Those who yield to extortionism only make it worse." He urged the United States and Europe to become independent of Middle East oil. "How does the United States want to celebrate its 200th birthday," he asked, "as a colony of Kuwait?"

Eban distinguished between the balance of strength which is primarily military and the more general concept of balance of power. He pointed out that while the Arab assets are "tangible and concrete," Israel's are "invisible." Nonetheless, Israel possesses "moral vitality, social cohesion, Jewish solidarity and dynamic technology." Eban described Israel's history as "being a confrontation of the small against the great. He saw Israel's situation as a... (Continued on page 51)

Fr. Henle Approves Program
Killing Mandatory Insurance

by Ann LoLordo

A revised proposal eliminating the mandatory health insurance program has been accepted by University President Rev. Robert A. Finn, S.J., and President Dave Ralston. His signature should soon be forthcoming. The revised proposal is seen as a compromise between both the student's and the University's best interests.

"The three-point measure is basically the same in that students may take the University Insurance Policy, or sign a waiver stating that they are already covered by another insurance policy, or sign a waiver stating that they (the students) fully realize that they are not insured and that their parents are fully liable for any expenses they incur. This last point is the important one. I was quite surprised that Henle accepted the proposal due to Dr. Rueckel's (Vice President for Student Development) opposition to it," Ralston stated.

The purpose of the proposal according to Ralston is "to hammer home to both students and parents that the University will not be liable for any bills incurred by students..." It's a good compromise. We won our point in that the University should not compel students to take the insurance. Every student should have the right to accept or reject insurance, and now they have," he continued.

Dr. Rueckel expressed satisfaction with the compromise. "I'm pleased with the compromise and with the fact that it will be re-studied next year by the Student Health Advisory Committee. In this way, we can truly evaluate the effects of the compromise on the University."

Dr. Rueckel's main objection to the previous proposal was the managerial problems stemming from the wording of the proposal. "I believe that the Student Life Policy Committee had very good intentions but they operated on minimum and erroneous information. Eighty per cent of the student age group are uninsured. Medical treatment is extremely expensive and for those who are inadequately insured, the University cannot be expected to foot the bills. Now that health insurance is no longer mandatory, the rates of the University policy will most likely rise. If we did have mandatory insurance we could prevent this increase. Students don't realize that a Blue Cross-Blue Shield policy costs two and a half times as much as our student policy..."

The proposal was submitted to Fr. Henle on Friday, April 4, by Dr. Edward Finn of the Student Life Policy Committee. According to Finn, Henle has 18 school days to act on the proposal. If the proposal isn't acted upon within that amount of time, the proposal goes into effect. If the Student Life Policy Committee is not satisfied with the compromise they may reject a revised proposal to Henle.

"People must understand that the Student Life Policy Committee is an advisory committee. We act as an arm of the President. We try to decide what's best for both the University and its students," Finn said.

Graduate Conservator

This week's HOYA contains the latest edition of The Graduate Conservator:

- Candidates in GSO elections
- Fellowship offered
- A letter "no place to go?"
- "An evening of Southern history"
- Dr. Kirkpatrick on careers
Flynn Awarded SBA Internship

The International Association of Students in Economics and Business has chosen Roseanne Flynn (SBA '76) to participate in an internship program in Darmstadt, Germany. Interns will be employed by a chemical company where they will observe many aspects of the company's operations. A special project is chosen by the company to match the interns' special talents which coincide with the company's needs.

"This international organization aids in the exchange of management ideas while providing valuable experience for the intern and management," said Ms. Flynn. "It is a way for us (the students) to have contact with the real world."

The Georgetown chapter was renewed this year through the efforts of Pat Mangiapane (SLL '76). Along with Dean Chase, the faculty advisor, Ms. Mangiapane formed a Board of Advisors which consisted of local businessmen. This year the local business supported the GU chapter but next year they will participate in seminars that will be sponsored by the GU chapter.

The main purpose of this international association is to find jobs in the Washington area for foreign students. Job openings and the names of interested students are sent to a computer in Vienna, Italy. The computer then chooses the qualified students for jobs that would interest them. Chosen to go abroad this year are Ms. Flynn and Al Giantonio of American University.

Business School Student Roseanne Flynn will intern for a chemical company in Germany as part of a program aimed at providing students with "contact with the real world".

GU Joins Folger

Georgetown has formally joined the Folger Institute of Renaissance and Eighteenth-Century Studies. According to Donald G. Herzberg, dean of the graduate school, which is sponsoring University membership, Georgetown graduate students and faculty will now be eligible to apply for admission to the prestigious Folger seminars and for the two annual $1500 Institute fellowships that are available to each fully-affiliated institution.

The Institute, a cooperative venture founded in 1970 to promote scholarship and teaching, combines the resources of the Folger Shakespeare Library with those of several universities.

Contributors: Rosemarie Lofredo, Anne Slaughter, Ann Lordo, and Joe Lacerenza

Townhouse Loan in Final Stage

The approval of the loan to build student townhouses beside Darnall Hall is in its final stage in the federal office of Housing and Urban Development. According to William A. Miller, vice-president for planning and physical plants, "We hope to get them to hurry the process up, demonstrating that much utility and money will be lost if the loan isn't quickly approved."

A backlog of paperwork in the HUD legal office is responsible for the delay in construction. "We need two letters from HUD before we can start," Miller stated. "One is a letter approving the loan. The other is a letter approving the awarding of the contract to the lowest bidder."

Miller maintained that the recent rapid turnover rate in personnel in HUD has caused the delays not only for the Georgetown loan, but many others as well.

Plans have already been made with the contractor to insure employment under the Equal Opportunity regulations and the Washington Plan which sets targets for minorities by trade categories.

Douglas W. Gordon Named

University President Rev. R.J. Henle, SJ has appointed Douglas W. Gordon to the position of Director of Community Relations. In his new position, Gordon will serve "as a catalyst for initiating programs of mutual benefit to both the University and the community, and as an official liaison between campus and community," according to Henle.

Gordon will be a university-based broker of campus resources to improve relations with the local Washington community. He will also coordinate community-related activities of the graduate, medical, law and undergraduate schools. Henle also indicated that Gordon will retain his present position of Assistant of Community Services to the Executive Vice-President of Academic Affairs.
Mackee Keeps Partial Board Intact at Altobello’s Request

by Bart Seita

The Mackee Company has reversed the 14 meal to the partial board plan in response to a letter by the University Food Committee and a request by the university. The agreement negotiated by Vice President for Administrative Services Daniel Altobello and Director of Administrative Services Bill Catherwood, provided that the additional cost incurred by replacing the cut meal, about $5 per meal, will not be passed on to students but will be split by Mackee and the University.

Originally, in order to avoid rate increases, Mackee planned to cut partial board to 13 meals. The cost of the extra meal will be divided evenly between Mackee and the University.

Food Committee Protests

The University Food Committee voted not to support the recent Mackee contract in protest.

SBA and College Students Elect Academic Body Representatives

by Ann LoLordo

Student Academic Council elections for the 1975-76 year were completed in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business Administration this week. The School of Foreign Service failed to achieve a minimum voter turnout to certify an election.

The representative-at-large for the College is Walter Cook (1977) and for the School of Business Administration, Mary Jo Duffy (1976). The position of representative-at-large is the most important of all positions on the academic council because they chair the council and are the respective school’s sole representatives on the University Academic Board.

The Academic board members for the College are Pat Smith (1976), Joe Lacerenza (1977) and John Varley (1978). Ed Wehmer (1976), Eileen McCormack (1977) and Tony Alvarez (1978) will represent their respective classes on the Business School academic board.

Walter Cook (C’77), representative-at-large, stated, “I believe the College Academic Council and Student Academic Board will build on what has been started over the past year. One major undertaking will be putting out a better course critique. The groundwork for a good critique has been established; through continued hard work better organization and fairer distribution of the workload within the Council, I think what exists now can be improved. Certainly, the other people on the academic board seem to be innovative, hard working and anxious to get to work.”

Cook voiced the desire to get the general student body interested in what is happening in the area of academic policy. “Curricular committees and the like have had a hard time in the past just trying to ascertain what students want. With student cooperation, we hopefully can get what Georgetown students want.”

The objectives of the Academic Council for the School of Business Administration include: 1) constant evaluation of the academic majors within the school 2) developing a professional awareness through coordination and assistance to business clubs and organizations. 3) encouraging cooperation, awareness through coordination and fairer distribution of the workload within the Council, and the like have had a hard time in the past just trying to ascertain what students want. With student cooperation, we hopefully can get what Georgetown students want.”

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Drill Team: ‘Spirits, Flesh, and 22-5’

by Joe Haertel

Never among the more popular extra-curricular activities on campus, the college drill team—the Spraker Rifles—is relatively unknown to Georgetown students. The Spraker Rifles was formed in 1952 in honor of Lt. Harry W. Spraker, the first Georgetown graduate killed in the Korean War. Originally composed of only Army ROTC students, the Sprakers have opened membership to all university students.

The three main purposes of the drill team are to develop leadership potential in its members, to drill, and to instill military bearing. For the most part these goals have always been realized, because Sprakers have proven to be quite outstanding cadets and Army officers.

Up to 1972, induction of a new member into The Spraker Rifles was preceded by an initiation period and a hell night. Now new members are required to perform a service project prior to receiving their white citation cord, which is worn as part of the ROTC. The common motivation of team members is a sincere interest in drilling. The current combatant of The Spraker Rifles is Lloyd Harting (SFS’76), who is not in the Army ROTC. The team advisor is Major Jerry Parrish.

The Sprakers perform two styles of drill: basic and trick. Basic drill is done according to Army manual 22-5, and is the same for all Army ROTC drill teams. Trick drill differs from team to team and is designed for show. It includes spinning and throwing the rifles and intricate marching patterns which are created by the individual teams.

For almost 20 years the U.S. Rifle M-1 was the weapon used by the Sprakers in performing basic drill. From 1970 to 1974 the U.S. Rifle M-14 was used. Due to security problems that had occurred elsewhere, the Sprakers were not able to depend on the Army for M-14’s this year, so for basic drill the team purchased 1903 Springfields. The weapon regularly used for trick drill has been a chrome-plated Springfield with a bayonet and a white sling.

In their 24-year history The Spraker Rifles have placed as high as eighth in the national collegiate drill championships. This past season has been most encouraging and indicates a bright future. Though September saw only three experienced men returning, the number of capable drillers has now reached 13, four of whom are not in ROTC.

Even with a large number of first year men, the Sprakers won a first place trophy in the Bethesda Christmas Parade and a second place trophy for trick drill at the Rutgers University Tournament. “It’s nice winning at a parade,” Harting said, “but the real success comes when we take home a trophy from a tournament. It’s there that we have to compete against colleges that are perennially recognized as outstanding teams, some of them being better than the official service drill teams.”

The bulk of the Sprakers’ time together is spent drilling. From September on the team meets at 7 A.M. every weekday for practice. It is essential that all members practice together in order to develop precision, and early morning is the only time that meets all schedules.

To make the practice time worthwhile, the Sprakers try to participate in at least three tournaments each year. For 1974, they competed at Rutgers, Villanova and Brooklyn.

This year, for the first time, women are drilling as regular members of The Spraker Rifles. Currently, there are five women on the team, four of whom are freshmen. Because they lacked three more members, they could not compete in squad competition, but next year they should definitely be able to make their first appearance on the drill floor.

An annual Spraker function which has grown into a major event is the National High School Drill Tournament. The idea was conceived in 1967, and in 1968 the first tournament was held.

Tomorrow the Eighth National High School Drill Tournament will be held at the Fort Myer’s Gymnasium in Arlington. This year male and female marching units representing 28 schools from as far away as Florida and Indiana will compete for trophies in six different categories.

The Spraker Rifles were the most visible part of the military on campus during the anti-war years 1969-1971, and at times were victims of abuse. Some Spraker alumni who come back to Georgetown are surprised to find that the team still exists after those years. The team members, though, make up a close-knit organization and remain faithful to their motto “Spirits, Flesh, 22-5.” When a former Spraker, now an army officer, was recently married here, a festive atmosphere arose at once as the team’s alumni and current members got together.

The Sprakers have faced some harsh times, especially during the last five years, but they have weathered them well and emerged intact. As time goes on, so will The Spraker Rifles.
SEC Loses Moviegoers In Medical Center Mix-up

by Anne Hargaden

As a result of a “communication breakdown,” the Student Entertainment Commission was forced to turn away at least a hundred out whè and wrapped over 100 dollars at the “Gone With the Wind” movie last Friday night, according to SEC chairman Lou Kallas.

Kallas contends that he made previous reservations for the room with both the medical center and the registrar but that the registrar later declared that the SEC did not. Kallas then heard at 1:30 Friday afternoon that ROTC was scheduled to use the room and that the SEC would have to find somewhere else to show the film.

Kallas also claims that despite the earlier complications the SEC had with the medical center over the use of its rooms for movie productions, the center had agreed to let the SEC use the room if it would prohibit food and drink consumption, smoking and would give priority to medical center events.

With that done, the SEC scheduled “Gone With the Wind”, it was prepared to seat about 500 people, but when it was forced to find another room, it could seat less than 300.

Since ROTC had scheduled a fully-catered affair for that night, the SEC was forced to hold the film in a nearby room which Kallas said had irremovable seating, a broken projector and was totally uncomfortable. As a result, the SEC turned away over 100 people and provided refunds for those who decided to attend the Sunday night showing, he said.

“They stuck us in a hole,” Frank Brickfield, former-chairman of the SEC commented. Brickfield added that the mix-up wouldn’t have occurred if the SEC had been given sufficient prior notice as it was allegedly promised.

When the ROTC dinner was over, they moved the audience back to the original room and continued the film for the final two hours. After the film concluded, everyone agreed to clean up the debris from the ROTC party, Brickfield said.

In the future the SEC wants to have all room reservations made in writing. The commission can either use a smaller room or it can arrange for the same lab room to be used again.

Abba Eban Asserts “Israel Will Not Die”

(Continued from page 1)

“David” to the “Goliath” of the other Middle East countries.

According to the former foreign minister, the question that Israel asks today is “Do you stand with us?” If this is an affirmative answer, Eban asserts “The Jewish people will gather their efforts for greater expansion in future years.”

Chairman of the Baltimore-Washington Union of Jewish Students Nathan Wolf explained that Eban had been invited “to educate both Jews and non-Jews about the seriousness of the situation in the Middle East.” Wolf was hopeful that since Eban is an authoritative source, “people can finally get some straight answers.”

Following Eban’s extemporaneous comments, he fielded questions from the floor. In his responses to these questions, he acknowledged that Israel recognizes the sovereignty of the Palestinian people. He believes that the area of the original Palestine mandate should not be monopolized, but should be shared between the two nations.

Eban expressed optimism that since the recent formulation of Soviet policy has been so moderate, “the Soviet gap is not so big that you can’t build a bridge.” As for the “reassessment” of the American policy toward Israel, Eban indicated that it entailed a reassessment of what’s to be done through negotiations and not a reassessment of the American commitment to Israel.
editorial

Protect the PIRG

Next week, representatives from the District of Columbia Public Interest Group, Inc. (PIRG) will meet with Father Henle to discuss problems encountered with the Student Accounts Office. The Georgetown chapter of the DC PIRG made only $700 last year, at registration, as opposed to $2,200 the previous semester, and is currently $1,500 in debt. The money is urgently needed to pay employees of the organization.

PIRG traced the blame to a "mislabeled inventory system for registration materials," which resulted in every third student receiving a DC PIRG payment card at registration. The contract between PIRG and the University stipulates that Georgetown include a statement of the structure and goals of PIRG and a voluntary contribution card in each registration packet.

Claiming that three separate attempts had been made to assure an adequate supply of PIRG cards, DC PIRG has criticized the Student Accounts Office for its lack of seriousness toward the organization. The DC public interest group has also criticized the University for delaying until December the payment of funds collected in September.

DC PIRG established a chapter at Georgetown University in 1972 in response to a student petition. The organization depends entirely upon student contributions, and without the collection function that the University provides, PIRG could not continue its research and education efforts. Making DC PIRG a line item on the registration form would eliminate the possibility of misplaced cards, and compel students to notice it.

In view of PIRG's efforts to promote consumer protection and public interest legislation, we feel the University should live up to its contract by giving students an opportunity to contribute $2.00 at registration, and insuring that this money is turned over to PIRG within the reasonable period of time stated in the contract.

Give Us Back Two Days

A few weeks ago, an announcement was made by the school administration to the effect that the customary study period of two free days between the time of the cessation of classes and the onset of final examinations would be deleted from the program of the semester for Fall, 1976. However, most students remained unaware of the announcement until they preregistered, this past week.

The protests they have voiced over this decision, made without their knowledge, far less their consent, are now reaching a crescendo pitch. The HOYA wishes to add its own voice to the pleas of the student body.

The institution of the Study break, achieved after a protracted struggle a few years back, deserves to be preserved. Indeed, it must be: those few days represent for most a priceless opportunity to catch up on hitherto neglected work in preparation for the most arduous test of their academic abilities—the obstacle course of Final Exams.

It is all well and fine for the administration to crow that the days will be returned to the students in the form of a holiday in mid-semester. What they forget is that, in mid-semester, most students are busy studying for midterms anyway. Thus there is no real holiday involved here, just another study period, relocated to help with mid-season study, instead of the more difficult tasks faced by those who face longer, far more comprehensive finals at the end of the semester.

Therefore, the HOYA decries this arbitrary rescheduling of study days, and supports gladly those who cry.

"Give us back our two days!!"
April in the Nation's Capital

The average Washingtonian has no conception of what April in the nation's capital really is. For the residents of the nation's capital, it is cherry blossom petals, picnics in Rock Creek Park, and the throwing out of the first ball on opening day (Oops!). Those on the Hilltop find these trivial, inconsequential matters compared to what April signifies for them. These harried individuals, faced with the looming March (still present even when April Fools' Day arrives), are not confronted with the confusions of course selections.

During this week, Hoys of all races, sexes, religions, and fields of concentration gathered together in small, intimate groups to discuss such relevant issues as what professors don't mind the throwing out of the first ball; how many Turks students wear socks with their topsiders in class; how many turkeys are left over from Georgetown's 1963 Thanksgiving supper; and whether or not there is a person spends nearly a quarter of a person's time in the nation's capital.

Meanwhile, the lowly frosh can be seen scurrying around the halls actually performing this feat during their trips to the far reaches of the story of Frank and company cleverly seek to stem the flow by printing one essential fact about students who are illegally involved in the deadly struggle for employment for a mixed group of Irish, Italian and Slavic immigrants who are largely illiterate and uninterested in working.

The paper chase has harried Washingtonians by attacking the story of Frank and company's life-long nemesis, a social worker desperately seeking to find employment for a mixed group of Irish, Italian and Slavic immigrants who are largely illiterate and uninterested in working.

To honor Jack Leslie in history by touching nearly 5,000 students at a leading University with the right to refusal a professor tenure, offers valuable information to the curious reader. It is heart-warming to know that after a person spends nearly a quarter of a person spends nearly a quarter of a person's time in the nation's capital.

Upon a complete perusal of the critiques, the students must then choose which courses to take from the list of clearly unintelligible columns, laden with clues as to when and where and which courses are taught, and where courses are taught. Keeping in mind prerequisites, requirements, restrictions and requirements, one and one choose ten courses from the more than one thousand offered. The first five courses are chosen with care, each with a first preference. However, the second group is presented to that person as knowing being as "the computer" in case a person spends nearly a quarter of a person's time in the nation's capital.

The process of filling the form is complicated and signed. Then we can all settle down for a summer of sun and fun. But, oh! I forget. We've got one more thing—Finals!
Whitmore’s Give ‘Em Hell, Harry Is an Outstandingly Fair Deal!

Give ‘Em Hell, Harry, At the Ford Theatre

For a while it looked as though Sam Ervin was going to replace Harry Truman as America’s great folk hero. Well, step aside, Senator Sam, because James Whitmore has just brought his one man show Give ‘Em Hell, Harry! to Ford’s Theatre for a three-week run through May 4. The play is without doubt the best thing to happen to this city since it was burned to the ground by the British about 160 years ago.

Whitmore’s performance was absolutely superb. For my money, Whitmore ranks as the best “one-man show” actor in the United States, surpassing even Hal Holbrook and Henry Fonda for the honor. His Will Rogers, U.S.A. was good, his Gise ‘em Hell, Harry! is great.

Truman, of course, has undergone a revival of sorts recently. President Ford has taken Truman as his example in office, but despite this fact, Truman’s stock was good, his “one-man show” actor in the words of his supporter for underneath. “I’m not Harry Truman, but James Whitmore you are watching. Right down to the Missouri twang, James Whitmore is Harry Truman.” The play, of course, is loaded with humor. Author Samuel Gallu knows what makes an audience laugh and what touches it. Gallu masterfully exploits both the qualities of humor and tenderness in Truman’s personality to maximum effect. One minute you see the man trying to get out of mowing the lawn, the next minute he is expounding on the reasons for firing Douglas MacArthur. From his reference to the State Department types as “the stripey pants boys” to the comment “You lay those economists end to end and they’ll point in different directions,” you see the many dimensions of Harry Truman unfold. Without doubt, it is a very human play. No “Imperial Presidency” here, just a plain man trying to do his job as best he knows how.

Nowhere does this come across more forcefully than in the opening scene of Act II. There, Truman (or should I say, Whitmore), sits at his desk writing a letter which begins “Mr. Paul Hume, Music Critic, The Washington Post...” and continues “when I meet you, you will need a new nose, plenty of beefsteak for a black eye, and maybe a supporter for underneath.” Imperial President? No, just a common man defending his daughter’s singing abilities.

If you have to miss final exams, turn in a paper late, or have to miss a week-end in Nantucket looking for Give ‘Em Hell, Harry!, You won’t walk out of Ford’s Theatre disappointed.

More over, Senator Sam, Harry’s back in town.

-Joan Katz

Guy and Wells Team Will Warm Things Up

It is not very often that you go to a concert and expect to hear an excellent and talented warm up group. It is even rarer when the warm up group far exceeds the feature attraction in talent and quality of presentation.

But Georgetown students are indeed lucky, as they are in for an unexpected treat this April 19 as the Junior Wells and Buddy Guy Group takes the stage as the warm up group for Give ‘Em Hell, Harry! You won’t walk out of Ford’s Theatre disappointed.

More over, Senator Sam, Harry’s back in town.

If you have to miss final exams, turn in a paper late, or have to miss a week-end in Nantucket looking for Give ‘Em Hell, Harry!, You won’t walk out of Ford’s Theatre disappointed.

More over, Senator Sam, Harry’s back in town.

-Joan Katz

Supertramp: Musical Vagrants

Supertramp is an English band which began its first, and hopefully its last, American tour last Sunday night in Gaston Hall. The problem with Supertramp is that they try to accomplish too much with too little, spreading out their limited musical talents to cover too many genres. Supertramp ended up sounding like a cross between Procul Harum and Genesis; in other words, they were awful. Not bad.

The evening was not a total loss. Irish minstrel Chris DeBurgh opened. He could do it all—sing with an acoustic guitar and capo. DeBurgh performed several songs from his high album, Far Beyond These Castle Walls... displaying a variety of emotional expressions, both in his singing and in the words of his songs, De Bough showed that he has that certain combination of charisma, poise and talent that makes him a cut above the vast sea of other singer/songwriters.

His one failing was a song entitled Turning Round which sounded too close for comfort to the Bee Gee’s “I Started a Joke.” However, for the most part, his songs were quite good, such as Satin Green Shutters, a tender love ballad. The Key, a song of relationships, like other of his songs, featured De Burgh mixing in the spoken word along with those sung, which added another dimension to his songs.

His tour de force for his stint was a song entitled Spanish Train, a frightening tale of a rather strange card game. Saturday Night was a rousing romp about a stripper.

Chris De Burgh hopefully will attain success, for he is certainly a talent worthy of it. On the other hand, Supertramp can...
Grease: A Slick Production

Grease: At the Shady Grove Theatre.

A bit of Broadway known as Grease recently descended on Rockville, bringing the DC area some amusing and unusual fare. Grease is in its fourth year in New York City. It is currently the longest running show on Broadway. It is aptly described as "A 50's Rock 'n' Roll NIGHT MUSICAL" and captures both the scenes and the sounds of that innocent decade.

The story in Grease revolves around the Class of '59 from Rydell High School. Such significant events as getting a new (T) car, a rumble, and a pajama party are portrayed in detail. The biggest question of all is: Will Sandy Dumbrowski and Danny Zuko ever get together? Danny wouldn't dare let on that he likes a girl as long as Sonny, Donny, and Bobby are around. Sandy faces a greater temptation. Originally a candidate for a girls' Catholic school, she ends up at Rydell with an invitation from Betty, Frenchy, and Cha Cha to join the Pink Ladies. In a situation like this, how can true love survive?

None of the performers are singled out as being the stars of the show, which was the intention of the writers. The members of this cast are still young themselves, and it's enjoyable seeing them really getting into their parts. The roles are played with the same awkwardness that any struggling teenager would have, and this suits the show perfectly.

The musical numbers in Grease are all original, and provide a fair imitation of those songs which are now known as classics from the past. The songs dwell on never-ending teenage problems, and are performed with ravaging emotion. Some titles alone are enough to choke you up: "Beauty School Dropout," "Alone at a Drive-In Movie," and "It's Raining on Prom Night."

The songs in Grease would not be complete without some lively choreography. Actually, choreography was a very important part of the vocal group's performance in the early days of rock and roll. Grease brings back some of these smooth moves, and there's even a hand-jive contest with Johnny Casino.

Grease is a lot of fun, and is also very funny. Put-downs abound, and there are sneaky visual bits which are also good for a laugh. One aspect of this play deserving of a supertastic is the language, which has to be the earthiest ever uttered on Broadway. None of it, though, seems out of place for this show.

Shady Grove has just opened a new theatre-in-the-round which lends a visual boost to this production of Grease. An extra bonus is the special rates available on student tickets. Grease, which will be playing through May 4th, provides fine live entertainment, and shows us latecomers what the fifties were all about.

-Joe Haertel

"Married couple from Alabama seeking a sublease apartment from May 10-30. Send replies to J.R. Jones, Box 2723, Tuscaloosa, AL 35401."

M & B Calliope At the Trinity Theatre

The life of Queen Victoria Alexandra? A musical comedy? These questions were being asked as a very talented and appreciative audience left Trinity Theatre after Friday's premiere of VICTORIA, Georgetown University Theatre's Calliope XVI. The staunch sovereign ruled Britania from 1837 to 1901, and took the empire through the stuffiness of what is commonly known as the Victorian Age. Author Marcia and Christian Hamilton borrow from this heavy history and attempt to mold the regal material into a viable musical comedy, but only succeed in creating a very uneven fare. Credit must be given to Mask & Bauble and director John Faro Pillman for the production achieving as much sophistication as it did. Indeed, when the curtain goes up, one feels as if actually gazing upon the splendor of Victorian England, the elegance of the seamed costumes, and the complex music and dance numbers with grace and easy charm that could only mark a true queen if not a great performer.

Prince Albert, William Chiantella, gives Victoria love and nine children. Chiantella's supposed performance in the royal bed can't compare to his masterful performance on the musical stage. Other Victorians with outstanding voices and abilities were Lee April and Paul Hume, who played Ernest, Albert's brother, and Lord Melbourne respectively. Without these inspired contributions to highlight the evening's entertainment, this Victorian history lesson would have put the audience to sleep.

Sincerely yours in Christ, "Sister Rita Marie" and her bullying beauties.

P.S. We trust you enjoyed each call as much as we did.

Dear 338-0430

Sincere thanks for the hours of entertainment and profound moral advice you most graciously provided for us our "troubled" callers. Special thanks also, to Dr. Filipowicz and Hanks All-Night crew.

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NATIONAL MED BBS
Gentleman Boss: The Forgotten President

Gentleman Boss by Thomas C. Reeves. Published by Knopf.

It is hard to imagine how obscurity could be the fate of a President of the United States. Millard Fillmore? His adherence to Know-Nothingism (how apt) reminds people of him. But Chester A. Arthur? Now there's an obscure President.

Historians have neglected Arthur for nearly a century. He is generally remembered as a portly figure, the embodiment of Gilded Age shallowness. But the facts indicate that Arthur deserves better treatment than that.

Professor Thomas Reeves has recently taken Arthur out from under the rug of History and done him honor. His book, Gentleman Boss, presents an odd mixture of contempt for Arthur's associates and admiration for the man himself. Arthur, it seems, first came to be a public figure when he was named Collector of the New York Customs House, an appointment made by President Ulysses Grant. The Customs House was the singularly biggest source of Federal patronage at that time, and it was not to be entrusted to a man over whom the bosses had no control. Reeves recounts Arthur's tenure as Collector, his dismissal by President Hayes, his rising from the political ashes to become Vice President, and his later ascendency to the Presidency.

Throughout the book, Reeves reminds us of Arthur's connection with "machine politics," specifically the Stalwart wing of the Republican Party (led, of course, by the bombastic and arrogant Senator "Lord Roscoe" Conkling of New York). Reeves not only seems to frown on the idea of political patronage, but he quotes with obvious disapproval, the following slander of Thurston Weed, noted WhigRepublican leader in the pre-Civil War period (the time of Arthur's earliest brush with politics): "...it was customary to station "beetlers" in the line of voters, and these fellows at a signal would break up the lines. On one occasion these ruffians were provided with awls, which they prodded into the flesh of the majority, thus dispersing them. Ballot boxes were stuffed almost openly." Apparently, Mr. Reeves has no appreciation for innocent, fun-loving mirth.

Reeves believes that Arthur's presidency (which he speaks of at length) was an important one, with Arthur personally performing admirably in his job... better than one would expect, given his past background as one of the Stalwart faithful. Reeves points out that during his Presidency, Arthur was afflicted with a fatal case of Bright's Disease, and his concealment of it seems to raise Arthur in Reeves' eyes as a man of unusual courage.

Reeves has done a commendable job with Chester A. Arthur, giving us not only a biography but a good feel for the times. The Civil War, Reconstruction and the Gilded Age are presented from a political perspective, with the emphasis on party development.

It is an altogether worthwhile book, in spite of its humorlessness (only Senator Conkling, the man who called the Governor of New York "the lizard on the hill," provides some relief). --Ivan Katz
NY Times Writer Defends Fiscal Reporting Quality

by Rosemarie Loffredo

As part of the continuing series of Economics Forums, Eileen Shanahan spoke to approximately 40 students and faculty last Tuesday in Copley Formal Lounge. Ms. Shanahan, the Washington-based economic columnist for The New York Times, spoke on the subject of economic journalism.

Ms. Shanahan defended the quality of economic reporting in newspapers and periodicals. However, television coverage of the economy has been found to be lacking in quality. "The main problem," stated Ms. Shanahan, "is that television has not taken the time or used its financial resources to educate TV journalists in economics. We have no economic experts and we are all the poorer for it."

Ms. Shanahan used the Walter Cronkite Report, the nation's most popular news program as a prime example. "Cronkite's writer for economic issues is the program's 'all other' writer," she concluded.

Having been a reporter in Washington since 1951, Ms. Shanahan has observed trends concerning the media. "Washington has the largest concentration of reporters in the country with 2262 certified reporters. Out of these 16 per cent are women. This is an unusually high figure for such a prestigious profession. Most likely, the reason for this is that women will work for lower wages."

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Letters

Facts (sic)

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial of Friday April 4, in which you ignorantly claimed unjustifiable Residence Life spending practices, and characterized the Residence Board as unrepresentative, we would like to point out a few facts.

This year, unlike recent years, the House Councils and the Residence Board, due to student initiative, have bought hall residents successful (sic) social programming and have made a serious effort to more closely examine and justify Residence Life policies and spending.

In its view of one of the University's few open departmental budgets, the Residence Board for the first time had an important hand in determining Residence Life spending. In a continuing and very in-depth analysis, we feel that the Residence Board has produced substantive and responsible input into Residence Life policies and budgeting, in a most representative fashion. While we do not claim to be professional bureaucrats, we must definitely feel that we have best represented the students' desire to keep rising housing costs at a minimum.

In our review of the budget, faced with the need for a $200 room rate increase, due chiefly to soaring utility rates, we found it necessary to make certain cut-backs and justify many expenditures. Closely related to this, excessive vandalism (sic) costs had to be reduced. Is it better that $22,000 in vandalism (sic) costs be hidden in an over-excessive room rate increase for everyone, or assessed to those individuals responsible? It is our aim to allocate costs as appropriately as possible, but more importantly to build a higher level of consciousness as to these excessive vandalism costs.

These are the facts. Our meetings are not closed, and we have made a serious attempt at representation. It is our hope that further irrational statements could be avoided if the parties involved were consulted.

Peter Stone, Pres. New South House Council
Tom Bryan, Pres. Copley House Council

Out of the Concrete, Into the Sun

To the Editor:

The letter written by Barbara Barsa in last Friday's HOYA (April 4) will probably be just another feeble attempt by a poor sprout to break through the concrete of this academic system into the sunlight of education. Every now and then, an intelligent student like her will sense the farce of this academic world and rebel.

It is true that the present system penalizes creativity. But creativity is an essential ingredient in education. The student must be rewarded for his insight and ability to use the material in his own way rather than for feeding back the lectures. This, however, would destroy the present system. First, teachers and graduate students would have to become more adept at judging merit. No longer could they simply line up the answer sheet with the exam and check off points. Second, the students would be faced with the challenge of thinking about the material rather than memorizing it. Third, the goal of the teacher would be to assure the fairest and most searching tests possible for each student. This would lead to more work. If successful, such a program would naturally lead to higher grades, something that strikes fear into the heart of the American educational establishment. Higher grades would be intolerable since it would no longer be possible to continue the impersonal evaluation of a student's intelligence via QPI.

There is a system, Barbara, weaved around the suppression of students' free expression. Those, like us, who oppose it will be vilified as "bigoted, and cynical." Or we will be ignored as campus media spend their time talking about the idiosyncrasies of Father Henle, SO minadventures or what Professor Hillin thinks does or doesn't have a place on the college campus. There is, in fact, little serious discussion over some of the core issues concerning students most intimately, like academica. Barbara Barsa is to be admired for having the guts to speak out on this issue. And The HOYA is to be commended for printing her letter. Only by continual attempts to raise consciousness can students and teachers ever hope to reform the system before we drown in excessive vandalism costs.

Francis de Sales

(Gasp) A Thespian!

To the Editor:

I am not a member of Mask and Bauble but my three years at Georgetown have been enhanced by their never-ending enthusiasm for presenting good theatre. Those of us who have attended even one of their performances are indeed impressed with the caliber of theatre they attain and to which they aspire.

The members of M&B must sacrifice a great deal of their time for the sake of their craft.

The students should have received a new theatre ten years ago when Stage One—the basement—was relegated to Mask and Bauble. It is sad that a large, prestigious and well-funded university is permitted by its students to sweep such a successful dramatic group under the carpet at Georgetown has done. Mask and Bauble deserves a theatre—we at GU deserve a theatre. I applaud the action of the members in liberating Stage Two. Theatre at Georgetown should be an exciting part of our years ahead.

 Bravo M&B!

Deborah Dean
C '76

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Doubles

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$300 for 10 weeks

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Tickets available at the Student Union Box Office, U. of Md. - 454-2803
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April 18, 1975 The HOYA

Intramural Office

Wrestling

Karen Barsohn

The University of Maryland's frontcourt ball, the Dormitory Champion will earn its season with a 13-11 record that included a leagueleading average of 260, both out of a possible 150.

The Independent A League will be decided in a playoff between the newly formed women's lacrosse club surprised their wildest expectations by defeating 1 Protect from Student Activities and Hoyas Unlimited, the group has been able to schedule 15 games.

Coach Gary Besosa's lacrosse team will face St. Mary's over the weekend, seeking their first victory in six attempts.

RF College After Split with SAIS

"I never had any doubt that we would beat those rednecks," said Coach Jim "Laps" Hughes following last Saturday's games with SAIS at West Potomac Park. In two bruising battles, Georgetown split, winning the A game 19-8, but losing the B by 12-3.

John Pflieger

John Armstrong

results

Most Doubles: Verdino 2

Most hits: Verdino 14

Most Runs: J. Gallagher 10

Most RBI's: Jackson and Armstrong 9

The Georgetown University Rifle Team successfully completed its season with a 13-11 record that earned them fourth place in the Tri-State League.

Individuals on the team also fared rather well. Team Captain Bob Klein earned fifth place in the league with a 365 average and Brian Merek earned seventh place with an average of 260, both out of a possible 300 points.

This year's competitive schedule was plagued by cancellations and forfeits from such schools as Howard and George Washington. The team did shoot against William and Mary, Johns Hopkins, Western Maryland and University of Richmond.

Although the team faced a budget cut from the Athletic Department, it welcomes all new members, and hopes to further expand its competitive schedule for the coming year.

-Women Down Terps-

In only the second game of the season, the newly formed women's lacrosse club surpassed their wildest expectations by defeating UVU. Greer, a graduate of St. Mary's University of Maryland, volunteered her time as coach, and with financial assistance from Student Activities and Hoyas Unlimited, the group has been able to schedule five games.

Georgetown Baseball Statistics After Nine Games

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Totals: 9 292 50 72 49 36 41 .247

Individual Leaders:

Highest Batting Average: Zeiter .449
Most hits: Mattingly and Verdino 14
Most RBIs: Jackson and Armstrong 9
Most Runs: J. Gallagher 10
Most Triples: Botti and Armstrong 2
Most Doubles: Verdino 2
Most Home Runs: Botti and Jackson 2

Pitching

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Totals: 79 40 26 56 39 62 63 | 2.95

Results:

Georgetown 6 - Rochester 5
Georgetown 9 - Howard 7
American 4 - Georgetown 3
Georgetown 3 - Towson 9
Georgetown 9 - Richmond 4
Georgetown 5 - Maryland 4 St. Joseph's 5 - Georgetown 0
Georgetown 9 - Loyola 1

Sports Shorts

Laxmen Drop Fifth Straight

by Bob Klein and Karen Borsohn

The Georgetown Lacrosse Team lost their fifth game against the A game with a 365 average and Brian Merek earned seventh place with an average of 260, both out of a possible 300 points.

This year's competitive schedule was plagued by cancellations and forfeits from schools like Howard and George Washington. The team did shoot against William and Mary, Johns Hopkins, Western Maryland and University of Richmond.

Although the team faced a budget cut from the Athletic Department, it welcomes all new members, and hopes to further expand its competitive schedule for the coming year.

Second Harbin, Kelly IM Track Champs

by Bob Labriola

In the wake of the Georgetown Relays, many Hoyas and Hoyettes ventured to the Armory this past weekend to showcase their abilities in the two-day Intramural Track Meet.

Second Harbin added this title to her list of long distance awards as she wrapped up the overall Dormitory Championship. The Girl's Dormitory Championship is still up in the air with Sixth Barnich, who scored all three of her goals.

Team lost their fifth game against SUNY, 10-9. Georgetown's goals. Barnich, who scored all three of her goals.

Pointed out, "is twofold: First, of the Hoyas in an otherwise discouraging day was the play of co-captain, Terry Barnich, who scored all three of Georgetown's goals.

Coach Gary Besosa had only praise for the goalie, Ed Brennan, who is averaging an excellent 16 saves a game. "The problem," he pointed out, "is twofold. First, of course, are injuries; we're missing two three or four starters every game, and several of those who do suit up are playing hurt. Second is inexperience; 50 per cent of the team's members are rookies, a particularly telling factor when substituting." Georgetown does not offer scholarships or recruit heavily for lacrosse.

Coming up are the season's final two matches. Tomorrow the Hoyas will travel to West Potomac Park. In his first A game.

VW Polatti led the scoring for the A's with 15 points, while THE Geoff Dungan added the other four. The A's were led by the fine overall play of the serum.

SAIS at West Potomac Park. In the B defeat. In his second game of the season, the newly formed women's lacrosse club surpassed their wildest expectations by defeating UVU. Greer, a graduate of St. Mary's University of Maryland, volunteered her time as coach, and with financial assistance from Student Activities and Hoyas Unlimited, the group has been able to schedule five games.

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The Boys of Summer: A Favorite

by Dave Zerhusen and Charlie Yelen

Sorry Texas. Too bad, Kansas City. Maybe next year, Minnesota, California and Chicago. When the dust clears come late September, the Oakland A's will once again be picked atop the AL West, simply due to superior talent in every facet of the game.

Of course the loss of Catfish Hunter will hurt, how could it not? But with Vida Blue and Ken Holtzman, the A's still have the best two man combo in the West. Texas' Jenkins and Billy are good, but if your second best pitcher loses 19 games a year, then you're in for some trouble. And that's not Texas' only weak spot. Outside of Burrough, Hargrove, Willie Davis and Harrah, who do they have?

You can't win with mediocrity, as everyone but the '69 Mets seems to know. And mediocrity seems to dominate the AL West. Only KC has an outside chance of taking the A's, but the odds against it are great.

Consider the lineup for a moment. KC has a powerful John Mayberry, a colorful and splendid Amos Otis, an aging Cookie Rojas, and nothing else. Minnesota doesn't even do that well. Outside of Carew and Oliva, they have to rely on an ex-pitcher for their power (Darwin), and their mound corps is non-existent. The White Sox will miss Dick Allen sorely; with him they might have made things interesting. And who's left? Oh yes, the Angels. Maybe their fine spring will carry over to the beginning of the year, but sooner or later lack of offense has to catch up with them. You can't win it all with only two pitchers.

Now there's Oakland. You'd think Jackson, Rudi, Bando, Campaneris, Tenace, North and sophomore Claudell Washington would be enough, right? Wrong. What Oakland did over the off season was acquire Cub superstar Billy Williams to fill in as designated hitter. All the pitching has to do now simply hold up, and with Blue, Holtzman, Fingers and Lindblad, that is virtually assured.

Sorry for the short shift, AL West. There shouldn't even be a battle.

Come September the hottest league race should be in the American League East. All six teams have an outside shot, at least, for top honors.

The defending champs, the Baltimore Orioles, are back in force. The Birds obtained Lee May and Ken Singleton in the off season to bolster their anemic bats, while the pitching corps should get a real shot in the arm with the return to form of Jim Palmer, a four-time 20 game winner and Cy Young recipient.

Milwaukee and Cleveland also received help this winter. The Brewers staged a coup with the return of home-run king Hank Aaron to the site of his younger playing days. Aaron's role as the designated hitter may prove minimal, but his presence will definitely hype a sagging gate and pump even more spirit into Del Crandall's club. Frank Robinson, a former all-star in both loops and the first black manager in the big leagues, should have a tremendously positive effect on Cleveland's young talent. Whether he can coax another good year out of Gaylord Perry still remains to be seen.

In Detroit the big question is if Ralph Rouk can channel his "kiddie corps" into championship material. The Tigers have traded away the old men on the squad in a major youth movement.

Boston fans are excited over the prospect of their star, Tony Conigliaro, returning to the Red Sox lineup. If "Tony C" can return to something resembling his '67 form, and Carlton Fisk and Rick Wise can come back healthy (Fisk's out until May), then Fenway Park could have a strong contender.

Presently, however, the team that might have the inside track to the division title appears to be the New York Yankees. With the addition of Catfish Hunter (despite his showing thus far), New York could have the best pitching staff in either league. Bobby Bonds is a threat to steal as many bases as the entire Yankee team did last year, and with his bat superhuman performance of last year, then even L.A.'s awesome hitting, led by Jim Wynn and M.V.P. Steve Garvey, won't save them from the Big Red Machine.

The Reds starting rotation last season, after Don Gullet and Jack Billingham, was less than superb. With prodigal son Gary Nolan returning, however, and if the hot August sun doesn't wither Pete Rose and Tony Perez, Cincinnati figures to go down to the wire.

If General Manager Spec Richard-son of the Braves could have signed Dick Allen to a contract, Atlanta's excellent offense might have wholly made up for their entirely mediocre pitching staff.

The Astros have a lock on fourth place this season. With Larry Dierker their only ace hurler, the bats of Cesar Cedeno and Mud May may not be enough to overtake the Braves.

This is the year that Ray Kroc will emerge from the cellar (com-pare with the Golden Arches) with Willey and the Angels' fighting Padres. With Grandpa Don McMahon the probably stalwart of the Giants lackluster pitching staff, it appears that San Francisco will start a long love affair with Basement Bertha.

The most consistently maligned division in baseball should show a big change this year, as four out of its six teams improved themselves in the off season.

Defending champion Pittsburgh is not included in the above category, as four Pirate hurlers underwent surgery in the off season. Unless a deal can be worked out with a weak hitting club for another pitcher, the Bucs might be in for a long season.

Philadelphia should show big improvement this year due to both the addition of Tug McGraw in the bullpen, and the returns of Greg Luzinski and Wayne Twitchell. Add the best all-round infield in the majors (Martinez, Cash, Bowa and Schmidt) and you can see why many pick Philly to enter post-season play for the first time since 1951.

In St. Louis, Bing Devine has strengthened the Cardinals at short-stop (with Eddie Brinkman), in the bullpen (with Eddie Susu), and on the bench (with Ron Paul). The infield seems solid (watch for rookie Mike Hernandez at first), and the outfield is exceptionally strong, but the pitching must prove to be consistent.

Fielding their strongest lineup ever, the New York Mets could surprise quite a few people this year. New General Manager Joe McDonald obtained proven major league hitters in Joe Torre, Del Unser, Dave Kingman, and Gene Clines. If Kingman can keep his strikeouts down, he and Torre could provide the basis for another "Miracle." Surprisingly, however, the Mets need more depth on the mound, although return to form by "Ter-nuto" Tom Seaver after last season's disappointing outing should prove an added plus for Yogi Berra's charges.

The Montreal Expos traded for youth over the off-season, and when and if the new young talent jells, they could cut a bigger challenge than they did at the end of last season. Right now, they seem a year away, however, as do the Chicago Cubs.

Rounding out the division, the Chicago Cubs have seemingly traded all links to their mediocre past (with the exception of Don Kessinger) but the one year away tag would be very optimistic.
Springtime Pastime on the Hilltop

Editor's note: The following editorial was published in the November, 1972 issue of Sport. It is used by permission of Sport Magazine, purchased by Macfadden-Bartell Corporation.

For the sports fan, this is a glorious, if confusing, time of year. Fall baseball, the World Series, Ice Hockey and basketball seasons are beginning and football is in full swing. Some of us have clear-cut preferences among the four major spectator sports. But most of us suffer the pleasant bewilderment of not knowing where to focus our attention or when to switch channels. That’s the problem and it’s so difficult to answer the old question: Which sport is really the national pastime? Instead, let’s examine a related but significant question: Which of our major sports acts like America’s No. 1 sport by fulfilling its obligations to the American public?

Baseball has some dedicated fans in this country, still belongs to Canada. Basketball is an American invention but, in the minds of the public as reflected in polls, it still suffers from the stigma of its original purpose—to keep athletes in shape between the football and baseball seasons. That leaves the old argument: Baseball vs. football. Both sports have the national scope to justify their claims to being No. 1. Each originated in the United States; each is followed—and played at one time or another—by a large percentage of the nation’s population. But which sport acts as if it is, in fact, the sport for all Americans?

Take a look at football. The pro game, as a sport and business, hardly seems aimed at the average American. Sure, you can always catch a game on TV, but the true fan wants to be able to attend his favorite sporting event in person, at least occasionally. Today, in almost all NFL cities, that’s damn near impossible. Just about every seat in every stadium is occupied by a season-ticket holder, who pays any- where from $400 to $1000 and up. Few teams set aside any seats for single-game sales, the only kind the average fan could afford.

That’s bad in favor of the affluent fan was underscored during last year’s Super Bowl festivities. The NFL people proudly announced a privately constructed sports complex that purported football’s claim to being America’s favorite sport (not surprising, since the poll was taken at the height of the football season). But the poll also revealed football’s preference for certain kinds of fans. First, everyone under the age of 18 was excluded from the poll, though obviously a substantial proportion of all sports fans, and Americans, is under the age of 18.

The poll also broke down the answers according to education and income. It concluded that “Football is followed much more by the highest income, the college educated and professional people . . . . Base- ball is followed more by the lower income, high school educated and unskilled labor groups.” Of course pro football would prefer to be No. 1 across the board, but it seems happy to concede the lower income and education groups to baseball as long as it can have the economic elite.

Meanwhile baseball still sells itself for the average American. Ticket prices remain among the best entertainment buys anywhere, with $1 to $1.50 being enough for a seat in almost any major league park. Instead of ignoring youth, baseball, with its many promotions, actively caters to them. Since long before women’s lib, baseball has made great efforts to attract women fans. Through clinics and other special efforts, baseball also pays more attention to underprivileged children than does football. Baseball’s owners are hardly models of progressive- ness, but on the whole they act more enlightened than their counterparts in football. In New York City, for example, while the Giants make plans to move to New Jersey to be closer to the affluent suburbs, the Yankees committed themselves to stay- ing in the low-income area of the Bronx.

There is, of course, an economic reason for this difference between baseball and football—the dif- ference in filling ballparks schedule. But we also believe there are other reasons. Perhaps baseball acts like a truly national sport for all Americans because it has its roots deeper in American democracy than does football. Baseball has been played and watched from the beginning by Americans of all classes, while up on college campuses when only the elite were college-educated.

Football may someday overtake baseball as the national pastime, but until it pays more attention to fans who aren’t among the affluent, it will have no one to blame but themselves.

One major problem the women will face will be increasing their actual level of participation. When only two or three girls take advantage of women’s hours in the gym and when entries are much lower and forfeits much higher in intramurals for women than for men, one can argue for increases in the women’s program. When seen in light of these statistics, Rienzo looks like he has been more than fair in his dealings with the fairer sex. Forming the women’s Sports Club is fine, but having the interest to back it up is something entirely different.

The ultimate success or failure of the Women’s Sports Club may prove to be less important in the long run than the precedent that has been set in showing women against men, the athletic department has shown a willingness to respond to female needs. Rienzo candidly admits to knowing little about women’s sports, but he is willing to listen to their suggestions.

More open discussion like this will help change both Rienzo’s image as Athletic Director and the image of the Department as a whole. Rather than being an ogre that-conceals budgets and only deals with the “major sports”, Rienzo and the department in general will be seen as open administrators who are willing to communicate. A signal achievement was shown by certain members of the Athletic Department last week in response to a column in the Hoyah dealing largely with the track program.

The column was partially inaccurate, mainly because it accused the跟踪men of “sidestepping competition” at the Georgetown Relays. What was not mentioned was that every team that had ever competed in the Relays had been invited, and that the Hoyahs had fared well in the Colonial Relays against Navy, Connecticut, and Duke, three of the teams that were supposedly being avoided.

However, the main point of the article was not missed by many students and several Athletic Department figures. The fact is that, win or lose, student interest in track does not justify its current ranking as the number two priority sport at Georgetown.

Years ago it would have been heresy for a member of the Athletic Department to admit that one of its programs might need revaluation. If this new open attitude continues to grow, however, the Department will lose its negative image and will be guaranteed success in years to come.

The tremendous participation in softball intramurals leaves no doubt as to what the national pastime is at Georgetown.

(Photo by James Torrenzino)

Squeeze Play/Jack Shea

A Breath of Fresh Gym Air

Jane Millicent's proposal for women's sports at the now defunct Women's Athletic Association's annual awards banquet last Wednesday night represents a revolutionary step for female athletics on the Hilltop.

Citing increasing women's interest in the intramural, instructional, and varsity levels, Millicent declared the need for the formation of a Women's Sports Club. This organization, which will be a more effective means of articulating women's demands, will be inde- pendent of Mrs. Paramasik, the current women's moderator, and will instead deal directly with Athletic Director Frank Rienzo.

The Hoyettes had complained in the past of being treated like a minority, but under the Athletic Association, they were nothing else but that. While Rienzo claims to be responsive to student input, the small clique of girls who claimed to represent the women athletes did not present a clear body of opinion and thus was not an effective force for change.

Now, instead of being a "social tea" organization (as the WAA was referred to) the women have taken the future into their own hands. And now if they fail in their efforts to become an effective lobby group for increased facilities and budgetary allora-
Hoyettes To Form Independent Club

In an attempt to "better articulate our interests to the Athletic Department," Georgetown's female athletes announced the formation of the Women's Sports Club last meeting and awards dinner of the Women's Athletic Association.

In a prepared speech, Jane Miliken, former executive director of the WAA, detailed plans for the new club, which will be an independent organization encompassing all facets of female participation.

The club will incorporate the WAA (and retain the help of its moderator, Ms. Pamkskas) while at the same time beginning to work more closely with Athletic Director Frank Riofino.

While expressing her support for the girls' endeavor, Mrs. Pamkskas stated that "the girls have a real challenge in front of them, since they will now be doing a lot of things on their own." Pamkskas also questioned the timing of the announcement, since it shifted attention away from some of the award winners. (More on Hoyettes, See Page 15)

Brigid Meagher capped her brilliant career by being named recipient of the Outstanding Athlete trophy. A senior psychology major, Meagher was co-captain of the basketball team for three years, in addition to playing four years of field hockey.

Maura Waters, Elna Meredith, Susan Black and Amber St Clair were also named as outstanding athletes in volleyball,field hockey, tennis and gymnastics respectively.

In other awards three seniors: gymnast Lisa Armstrong, Gymnast Peggy Schmidt and volleyball star Chris Bogdanski were honored for their four year contribution to their sports, while senior Beverly Collins received an award for outstanding overall service.

Spring Finale

Gridders to Face Alumni

by Sylven Sobel

This Saturday at 2:30 p.m. the gridiron Hoyas mark the close of their second annual spring practice by facing a squad of talented and well-traveled alumni in a game to be played at Kehoe Field. The alumni squad, composed of former stars from as far away as Florida, Oklahoma and California, will be led by such legendary greats as Tony Lauinger, John Dwyer, Jim Grear, Joe Lenardo, Pete Donahue, Mike Thornton and Ken Crim.

For the present-day Hoyas, the game will serve as an indication of how much progress was made during the three weeks of spring workouts. With a tournament approximately 35 players, including 8-10 newcomers, Head Coach Scotty Glacken seemed well "satisfied with the efforts thus far." Fine performances by rookies Drew Drake and John Manger and others served to encourage the coaching staff and bode well for the future.

Coming off a fine 6-2 season last fall, the gridders had entered the spring sessions anticipating new experiments with both offensive alignments and personnel. However, due to an injury to quarterback Tom Gargan, as well as the absence of his back-up George Yeomans due to a family illness, Coach Glacken was unable to experiment with a new pro-set offense, and the wishbone will remain intact this week as before.

Likewise, in terms of experimenting with new positions for veteran players, no much new was tried, although Brian McQuaid will appear at a starting offensive guard spot on Saturday instead of the tackle slot where he usually sees action.

Taken in perspective, then, the spring practices served as a chance to look at new players as well as orient veterans toward accustoming themselves to their old positions. Tomorrow afternoon, as the Hoyas take on the challenge of their predecessors, grid fans will have an opportunity to see how far the squad has progressed from last year's exceptional season.

GU Set for Weekend Action

After Three Straight Rainouts

by John Creighton

The single most influential factor in most Hoyas baseball seasons is Mother Nature, and this year's edition of the Tommy Nolan Nine has not escaped its domain. Most recently, Georgetown was forced to cancel three games, a single affair against American on Tuesday and a weekend doubleheader against powerful Delaware.

The cancellations have proved to be blessings in disguise, however, as the Hoyas are currently riddled with injuries and weary bodies. The unexpected break will thus help Georgetown successfully complete the second half of its 15 game schedule. According to Coach Nolan, "This gives me a chance to get my pitchers some badly needed rest, so now all of them will be able to go on at least four days rest."

To date, the Hoyas have surprised both their former critics and Coach Nolan himself with their 6-3 record. 'I hadn't expected to play this well, why I'm just tickled to death by the way my ball club has been playing," the aging mentor remarked.

In reporting the reasons for the Hoyas' success the play of the freshmen starters has been one of the primary factors. Nolan commented: "My freshmen are doing one heck of a job out there . . . I'm very pleased with their play, and I never expected them to be playing so well so early in their careers." First baseman John Zeiter leads the freshman onslaught with a .449 batting average and excellent play in the field. At the hot corner and in left field the clutch hitting of both Jim Armstrong and Jack Jackson has greatly helped the team as the two share the RBI lead at nine. Brian Gallagher has played faultless ball in center field while on the starting roster Bobby Hedelian has proven to be more than an adequate replacement for Frank D'Ambrosio in right.

Providing much of the inspiration for the freshmen has been the play of team captain Frank D'Ambrosio, pitching ace Frank D'Ambrosio and Mike Mattlingly and seniors John Botti and Jerry Gallagher. Gino is currently battling at a 5.00 ERA with six wins (three). This weekend Coach Nolan's squad faces three tough games, the "country's" bitterest of Salisbury State today, followed by a very tough American club on Saturday and a good pitching Catholic team on Sunday.

However, in summing up both this season and possibly the future of the program, Coach Nolan said: "My kids would rather lose to a good ball club then beat a humpty dumpty team, so we've beat a humpty dumpty team, so we've been playing well."

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In what proves to be their roughest test yet the rapidly approaching Dad Vail Regatta championships, the Georgetown crew team travels to Princeton, NJ this weekend to meet Trinity, Drexel and St. Joseph's in a quadrangular meet. All four teams will be competing in the annual Regatta (symbolic of East Coast Small College supremacy), which will be held on May 8-10 in Philadelphia.

After months of preparation, the crew opened its season two weeks ago against George Washington and St. Joseph's. Gale winds and rough waters plagued the 1-Team as Coach Dustin Stymen's Frost Lightweights managed a victory.

Last weekend's crew team was again victorious, this time in a four boat race with Villanova, Iona College and Atlantic Coast College. In other freshman action, Coach Brian Lynch's heavy-weights defeated Bonner High School, the local team which had previously only lost to St. Joe's by one length.

The Varsity Lightweights, under Coach Kevin "Dink" Osten­dorf, did not fare as well as their underclass counterparts, as they lost to Villanova by twenty seconds. Coach Mike Monaco's Jay Vees and the Varsity Heavy-weights defeated Temple, the former by one length (with a time of 6:45), and the latter triumphing by one and a half lengths while posting a time of 6:19.

GURA Rows In Princeton On Saturday

by Ted Sudor

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GSO Holds Council Elections

The Candidates:

JAN KORENBAUM: I am currently finishing work on a Ph.D. in government. During the last year I have been active as the vice president of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, in trying to present programs which would meet the needs of government students and provide forums where students could talk among themselves and with faculty. I am also concerned with the problems of graduate students in general and participated in the Graduate Student Organization Caucus at Urbana in pursuit of potential programs for the improvement of graduate education at Georgetown. If elected to the Area Council, I will seek out and encourage feedback from all graduate students within the social sciences area so that a unified, determined and sustained voice will be heard on the Social Science Area Council.

KEN ROWLEY: I'm in my first year of an MA/Ph.D. program in Russian history. I've been active throughout this year in the Graduate Student Organization and have been particularly interested in the language exam difficulties of non-language students. I'm also the graduate student representative on the Main Campus Finance Committee. I feel that the Area Council system offers an exceptional opportunity for our input into the decision making of our departments and school. If elected I will do my best to represent the diverse interests of all graduate students within the social sciences and humanities.

CELINE LeSUISSE: Graduate School, French department. In brief I want you to know that your problems are mine and your cause is my cause. Let me be your person up there.

DENNIS K. YAVORSKY

RALEIGH ROMINE: For the last 2 years I have represented the physics department in the GSO. This last year I took over the position of Area Council representative for the natural sciences after the resignation of the previous representative. I also represent the graduate students on the Student Life Policy Committee. I am a TA for undergraduate labs and

Dear Graduate Student:

I am writing to ask your cooperation in two matters which may seem not to be of great importance but are, in fact, important.

The enclosed material for the election of student members to the various area councils is, for the most part, self-explanatory. However, whether or not the student member elected has full voting privileges is contingent on 40 per cent of the eligible students casting a vote—any vote.

Last year the SLL students failed by 14 votes, the Medical-Dental students by 5 votes and the Humanities area by 33 votes to gain full representation on their respective councils. Your vote is important.

The other matter is that of maintaining your current address with the University. Considerable official mail is not delivered each semester because of this.

It is not uncommon for students to move during the summer, having recorded their previous address during the early-registration process. I ask your cooperation in reporting your current address immediately following registration in September. You may do this in the Graduate School, at the Registrar's Office or at the Student Activities Office.

Best wishes for your continued success.

Donald G. Herzberg
Dean
More Candidates . . .

freshman physics and I maintain an office in the Spectroscopy Lab (523 Reiss Science). Feel free to come by and ask my views on issues before you vote.

SUE SAVAGE: Sue has in the past worked closely with the GSO, and can bring that experience, plus her extensive knowledge of Georgetown gathered over the years, into effective play as an Area Council representative.

MANJA RAJKOVIC: Ph.D. candidate in chemistry. Represented chemistry department in the GSO -1973-74. Organized successful campaign for science representative in the Area Council with the result of having the only elected representative.

KAKY TURPIN: Ph.D. student in history. I have served as GSO Russian Area Studies Representative since January, 1974. I am presently the Graduate Student Representative (non-voting) to the Social Sciences, Humanities, and Area Studies Graduate School Area Council. This year the Area Council discussed and decided upon several things that should prove very beneficial to Georgetown graduate students. First, it is now possible for non-thesis Master's candidates taking courses in the spring semester to graduate in May. Secondly, we have initiated discussions that hopefully will lead to a system of language translation courses to prepare graduate students for their departmental language exams. With this start, next year will prove even more productive.

Fellowship Offered for Health Center

The Graduate School at Georgetown University, through a grant from The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, has established a National Health Policy Center designed to assist in providing assistance in the formulation of health policy at the state and local levels. The Center will offer three fellowships for the academic year 1975/76—renewable for up to three years.

Basis for selection:
- Satisfactory academic record
- Intention to pursue career in health policy field and/or apply experience at Health Policy Center to academic work
- Experience in health policy and/or intergovernmental affairs—not essential but highly desirable
- Ability to work in a wide variety of areas of policy formulation.

Preference will be given to applicants who are fulltime students and are in disciplines related to the Center's work, e.g. government, law, economics and biostatistics—however, any student may apply.

Amount of Award:
The fellowship will cover tuition plus a taxable stipend of $3000 for the academic year.

Conditions of Award:
- A recipient must be an enrolled student in the Graduate School (or Law School) and maintain a satisfactory academic record. He or she will be assigned to assist at the Center for 15 hours a week.
- Applicants are required to submit to the Graduate School a letter indicating interest in the HPC Fellowship Program and outlining any background they may have in health policy or intergovernmental affairs. The letter of intent must be submitted by 15 May 1975.
- For those students who are not already graduate students at Georgetown, there must be a completed application file on record at the Admissions Office. For students who are already enrolled, the file in the Graduate School office will be used as credentials. Such students may wish to have additional recommendations submitted on their behalf.

Announcement of the award will be made shortly after 1 June 1975. For further information please contact:
- Dr. T. Stephen Cheston
The Graduate School
Georgetown University
Washington, D.C. 20057

No Place to Go?

To the Editor:
Dr. Nemes is officially the director of the student-multi-discipline laboratories. Unofficially, he infringes on the authority of the departments of physiology, biochemistry, neurobiology, housekeeping, the library, and even the offices of the deans.

This individual has restricted use of the student lounge, curtailed the activities of the Friday afternoon lab, closed the medical student coffee service, interfered with the operations of the medical-dental notetaking service, sabotaged the functions of the audiovisual library and eliminated SEC movies from the Med-dent auditorium.

What are the effects of these actions? He has lowered student morale in an already stressful environment, destroyed a small social activity, increased the difficulty of study by obstructing student and library service, and even exacerbated Georgetown's financial difficulties by restricting a profit making SEC operation.

What are the reasons for Dr. Nemes behavior? Well, of course, beer and coffee spills from student service are far worse than Macke debris. Also the housekeeping staff (not under his authority) must clean the building anyway. But prominent stains and damage may remain in the laboratories. "It makes the labs look used." The best explanation for the situation is the medical-dental complex is his ego, and the capitulation of responsibility by the administration.

Dr. Nemes works by decree. He announces (falsely) to the dean that students are disrupting things and declares a no-appeal "cease and desist" order. Dr. Nemes did not like the way an audio-visual technician (not under the professor's authority) did his job, so some equipment was removed. Dr. Nemes object to music between classes by the theft of a valuable collection of tapes. With such harassment the technician has since resigned, and now full professors have been forced to run the sound and slides during lectures.

The attitude, methods and actions of Dr. Nemes are not consistent with the traditions of Georgetown, nor are they conducive to furthering the education of medical, dental and graduate students. Upperclassmen advise the rest to endure this foolishness, learn what they can, get the degree and leave. But at a university that depends heavily on alumni support, this reaction is not encouraging for the future of Georgetown.

Dennis R. Yavorsky
Program of Southern History Affirms “Bourbon Conservatism”

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary society for graduate and undergraduate students of history, hosted an “Evening of Southern History” on Friday night, March 21. Dean Donald Herzberg of the Graduate School and Assistant Dean of SFS Matthew Gardner joined over one hundred persons, including faculty members, graduate and undergraduate students for the evening’s activities.

Following a social hour, and after new members had been inducted into the organization, Dr. Hugh Davis Graham, dean of the division of social sciences at the University of Maryland, Baltimore, gave a very brief introduction of his new book (co-authored by Noman Bartley), Southern Politics and the Second Reconstruction, which is basically a cliometrician’s attempt to challenge the V.O. Key thesis of Southern politics which was put forward in 1948. Graham, as opposed to Key, does not see any change in the basic dominance of “bourbon conservatism” in the South in spite of the wider enfranchisement of the black population, the establishment of the “one-man, one-vote” principle, desegregation and the rise of the Republican Party (and therefore, the two-party system).

Responding to Graham, Mr. John Horne, for the last 30 years a key political tactician in Alabama specifically and the South generally, took issue with the Graham thesis by cataloging evidences of change: from the legal changes resulting from the Civil Rights Acts to George Wallace’s crowning of a black woman as Homecoming Queen at the University of Alabama last year. Dr. William Barnard, a brilliant young Southern historian and an expert on Dixiecrat movement, ended the program with an incisive and carefully structured summary of the issues of the debate and suggested that Graham (a native Arkans) may be in part reflecting the disillusionment and cynicism of the Southern “liberal”, who, although working for and witnessing some significant changes in the South, has not been satisfied with either the quantity or quality of the social and political readjustments.

Also included on the evening’s agenda was a concert of Southern music by the Washington Quartet, featuring Linda Folsom Ottsen, a Washington opera singer. The quartet’s program included a spiritual, several “Sacred Harp” hymns, “Shenandoah” and a gospel song, “Turn Your Radio On” (the audience’s favorite). A slushy and chromatically interesting rendition of “Dixie” (arranged especially for this event by Southern Composer James Dorroh) ended the concert.

In response to a curious back-bench call for fried chicken and mint juleps from a certain Massachusetts professor, the meeting adjourned to the second floor Healy corridor for a political-rally styled buffet and some blue-grass sounds provided by a Georgetown trio.

“Mucho Gracias”

Dear Members of the GSA:

The Spanish Department wishes to express its thanks to the GSA for contributions made to the Spanish Department Lecture Program.

The lecture of Jose Donoso was quite successful. Approximately 100 persons attended. Thank you for helping to make this possible.

Barbara Mujica
Assistant Professor

Honors Initiates Face Bleak Prospects

by Maureen Fiedler, RSM

On Friday evening, April 4, Georgetown’s Delta Eta Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society, held its annual initiation of new members and election of officers for 1975-76 in Palms Lounge. Approximately 75 students from the Graduate School, College and School of Foreign Service were received into the Society as a recognition of their scholastic excellence in political science.

The principal speaker at the ceremony was Dr. Evron Kirkpatrick, a member of the government department faculty and this year the National President of Pi Sigma Alpha. Professor Kirkpatrick explained that the Society’s major nationwide goal is the promotion of quality in graduate and undergraduate education in political science. He presented a highly realistic appraisal of declining employment opportunities for Liberal Arts graduates and graduate political scientists today, but offered hope that his own efforts and those of others at Pi Sigma Alpha and the American Political Science Association (of which he is executive director) will expand the job market for the current generation of political scientists.

New officers elected for the Delta Eta Chapter for 1975-76 were: Janet Korenbaum, President; Armando Chapelli, Vice-President; and Richard DiEugenio, Secretary-Treasurer.

The initiation concluded with a cocktail party in honor of new members and their guests.
Graduate Student Schedule

1975

SPRING SEMESTER

Jan. 13 Mon. Registration, Graduate Students and All New Students
14 Tue. Registration, Graduate Students
15 Wed. Classes Begin (Add/Drop Slips Accepted in Graduate School Only)
16 Thu. Last Day for Late Registration (Add/Drop Slips Accepted in Grad. School Only)
20 Mon. Changes in Registration and Early Registration Accepted
24 Fri. Last Day for Registration Changes
24 Fri. Theses for February Degrees Due in Dean's Office

Feb. 14 Fri. Theses for May Ph.D. Degrees Due in Departments
17 Mon. Theses for May Master's Degrees Due in Departments
27 Thu. Easter Holidays Begin After Last Class
30 Mon.度es for May Degrees Due in Dean's Office

Mar. 3 Mon. Last Day for Submitting Applications for MSFS Program
7 Fri. Spring Recess Begins After Last Class
17 Mon. Classes Resume
17 Mon. Theses for May Master's Degrees Due in Departments
27 Thu. Easter Holidays Begin After Last Class
31 Mon. Classes Resume

Apr. 2 Mon. Last Day to Apply for May Degrees
2 Mon. Theses for May Degrees Due in Dean's Office
21 Mon. Research Papers Due This Week
25 Fri. Classes End
30 Wed. Examinations Begin

May 9 Fri. Examinations End
18 Sun. Commencement

SUMMER*

Jul. 7 Mon. Theses for August Degrees Due in Dean's Office
7 Mon. Last Day to Apply for August Degrees
31 Mon. Theses for August Degrees Due in Dean's Office

Aug. 29 Fri. Awarding of August Degrees

* For Registration in Summer School Consult Summer School Catalogue

Important Notice: Please put Area Council Ballots in the mail no later than 21 April 1975.

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SAXA
April 18-25

Weather permitting, visit Lucy Van Pelt Rueckel today at the stump from noon to 2PM. Psychiatric help 54.

Friday, April 18 and Saturday, April 19

--- Victoria, a new musical comedy at Trinity Theatre, 36th and O St. NW at 8PM. Tickets $3.00, $2.50 or $1 with SES. Call 333-1789 for info.

Saturday, April 19

--- 8PM. Rm. G-07 Healy. A film on Trinidad presented by the Caribbean Students. Call 671-5872.
--- Alumni Football Game. Kehoe Field. 2-30 PM. Admission free.
--- Baseball. Salisbury. Home. 3:00PM.
--- Tennis. Villanova. Home. 3:00PM.
--- LaCroix. St. Mary's. Away. 2:00 PM.
--- Crew. Heavy Weight. Trinity and Drexel at Princeton.
--- Crew. Light Weight. Trinity and Drexel at Princeton.
--- Women's Tennis. American. Away. 10:30 AM.
--- Sailing. MAAWS Champs. West Point.
--- Sailing. Frosh Champs. SUNYMS.

Sunday, April 20

--- The G.U. Gospel Choir will sing "Spread a Little Sunshine," a television program which will be aired this Sunday at 9AM on WTOP-Channel 9. This program will last one half hour.
--- Sailing, MAAWS Champs. West Point.
--- Sailing. Frosh Champs. SUNYMS.
--- Baseball. Catholic. Home. 1PM.

Monday, April 21

--- Off-Campus Housing seminar-Harbin Music Lounge, 7PM.
--- Tennis. G. Washington. Home. 3PM.
--- Women's Tennis. Mt. Vernon. Away. 3:30PM.

Tuesday, April 22

--- Off-Campus Housing seminar-Copley 3rd floor Lounge, 7:00PM.
--- Baseball. Navy. Home. 3:00PM.
--- Open Forum of Food Committee. 7PM. New South Faculty Lounge.
--- Regarding partial board meal-plan alterations from 14 to 13 meals.

Wednesday, April 23

--- Women's Tennis. George Mason. Away. 3:30PM.

Friday, April 25 and Saturday, April 26


Saturday, April 26


Sunday, April 27th

--- Senior Follies. Seniors needed to participate in acts, help with organizing etc. Anyone else welcome to volunteer. Further information call 965-4187 or 625-3024. 8PM. Gaston Hall. $1.00 Admission.

Miscellaneous:
--- ATTENTION ALL FUNDED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS. The Office of Student Activities needs the names and addresses of next year's officers for each club. Please provide, as soon as possible, the names, summer addresses, and phone numbers of these people. Also, if you know the fall addresses, please submit these to G-16 Healy. 625-3024.
--- The Off-Campus Affairs Office in G-08 Healy is now taking listings for summer sublets. If you have an apt. available for the summer or need a place to live for the summer, stop by between 9AM and 5PM, Monday through Friday.
--- The "Beginner's Guide to Off-Camps Housing" is now available in G-08 Healy. Since supply is limited, please pick up only 1 per group.

SAXA is a weekly publication of the Student Activities Office. Please have all notices submitted by Tuesday for Friday Publication.