Labor Board Calls Vote For Med Worker Union

by Michael Bradley

The GU Hospital Administration was accused yesterday of working “hand in hand” with Local 1199E of the National Union of Hospital and Nursing Home Employees by Ms. Gloria Hughes, the Office Manager for Local 722 of the Services Employees International Union.

Local 722 and 1199E are both seeking to win the right to represent certain Medical Center Employees in a National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) sponsored union election on April 9.

Ms. Hughes made the charge after a formal administrative hearing held on Feb. 25 between the administration, the unions, and the National Labor Relations Board to determine what workers will be eligible for the interunion election. “If approved,” the administration said, “the committee will be able to vote.”

Speaking for the administration, Personnel Director Kenneth Cubitt, “categorically” denied the charge, saying the University “showed no favoritism whatsoever” towards either union.

Cubitt indicated that since Local 1199E filed the petition, the administration discussed with the union the possibility of the hearing being held in the University on April 9. He added that since Local 1199E has an office on Campus, he had been in contact with them more often but maintained that he was also available to the other Union.

The approach the union election on April comes in the wake of a petition filed by Local 1199E with the NLRB. Virtually all of the non-academic, non-professional employees at the Medical Center, will be eligible to vote.

In order to hold the election, Local 1199E had to present petition cards to the NLRB with the signatures of at least 30 percent of the employees eligible to vote. Local 722 was required to submit only one signature card, and what that they had the support of at least 10 percent of the employees who have been previously workers.

The following cartoon has been circulated by the organizing committee to unionize GU Med Center employees.

Ex-Radio Staff To Picket Tomorrow

Haas Named To Head Study Unit

by Margaret Henry

Picketing and a general rally with speakers are part of a protest to be staged tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. by recently terminated GTB staffers.

All former GTB staffers were terminated along with the shut-down of GTB by the University. Tuesday.

WGTB student staffer Myron Pollock, the picketing will be held at 37th and Gage, “will study the GTB situation, plumb student position on it and suggest what the administration should do about it.”

Five students will be seated on the committee, including GTB Review Board Student Representative Nick Haas. Gage said that if the committee’s report would be “published government policy or not” by April 15, after being voted upon by the Senate.

An ex-GTB official claimed that the DC City Council has been receptive to the GTB staffers’ cause. He said, “The consensus of Council members that we spoke with—and we spoke with many—was that Georgetown University has failed to respond to the DC community at large.”

Gage said the Student Government committee will conduct a poll by phone after consulting professionals on the best method. The committee will provide two or three questions for poll. Gage said that one of the major concerns will be to discover the number of students willing to get involved at GTB to determine the amount of money that should be sunk into the station.

Gage commented, “The potential of GTB as an educational resource is incredible—for both students and the community. So far it has not been up to par.”

Former WGTB staff member Ken Rothchild discussing the station’s recent closing with a University official.

Food Contract Sent To Bid; 8 Firms Asked

by Mark McAdams

Campus boarders have accustomed themselves to Macke—may find next year’s food prepared by another company, as the University seeks open bidding competition for the food service contract for New South and Danelli board and pay cafeterias.

Administrative Services Vice-President Daniel J. Altobello agreed to rebid the contract one year ahead of schedule. At least one other area school, George Washington University, also put a Macke food contract on the bidding block.

Macke food manager Andria Bell responded to the decision to rebid saying, “It doesn’t really matter to us whether they rebid now or next year—it’s their decision.”

Altobello accepted the University Food Service Committee’s recommendations to rebid the contract although he called “the reasons presented for rebidding the contract after two years neither weighty nor compelling.”

Food Committee Chairman Mark Jarmie (SFS’78) said, “It was surprising that he accepted our decision so easily. We were led to expect a tough struggle, though it is good for public relations.”

Director of Administrative Services William S. Caterwood said, “Rebidding is not going to hurt. We’ve decided to go out because the Food Committee was hot on rebidding.”

Food Committee member John Ottman (C’78) said that in a recent student survey conducted by the committee, 96 percent of the students polled wanted the Macke contract rebid.

Jarmie called “student dissatisfaction with Macke’s food, the main reason we advised Mr. Altobello to rebid.”
Gage Names Three To Fill Posts In SG Cabinet

by Barry Wiegand

Newly elected Student Body President Bob Gage announced his first cabinet appointments this week, naming former Student Senator John Ottman (C’77) to the Administrative Services post and DC PHRG official Dan Burke (C’77) as student cabinet member for Community Relations.

Gage also announced Mary K. Joyce (SFS’78) would hold the cabinet portfolio for Student Life. Two other cabinet posts, Academics and Communications and Involvement have not been filled yet.

The student leader said that he would consult with the Student Academic Board before appointing an academic cabinet member. “In the past we’ve had problems between the student government person and the people on the Academic Board. We may have somebody from each school to decentralize the structure.”

Gage is also making proposals for informal departmental committees between students and faculty members. “We need to get people talking to each other at a grass roots level, besides working with the top academic administrators.”

bsa selects frosh Taylor as president

bsa selects frosh Taylor as president by Greg Kitsock

Charging the Black Student Alliance has been ineffective in dealing with the problems of blacks, newly elected BSA President Richard Taylor (C’79) has called for a greater commitment to the DC area and research on Georgetown’s policies toward minorities.

Taylor, who succeeds Gerald Elston (C’76), was elected at a meeting March 3. BSA members also voted to change their organization’s structure, replacing the Executive Committee with a Board consisting of President, Vice-President and five other members whose jobs will be determined by goals of the organization.

Under the new system, Board members will be assigned to investigate University policies toward minorities in areas such as admissions, academics and financial aid. Taylor explained, “the past BSA administration would isolate a problem, but didn’t know enough about it to say to the University it was doing something wrong.”

“IT’s not enough to say there should be more blacks at Georgetown, or that they don’t get enough financial aid. You need to know University policies and federal standards for the admission and hiring of minorities,” he added.

Taylor also stressed community involvement, noting that “we’ve talked about Georgetown’s commitment to the DC area but have done nothing about our own.” He said he plans to start a Big Brother Counseling Program for inner city teenagers, as well as a basketball clinic staffed by professionals and collegiate players from the DC area.

“It’s important that black kids have a positive image of the black man playing basketball and hitting the books at the same time,” Taylor said.

Former BSA Executive Chairperson Gerald Elston praised the organization’s new structure, saying that “it focuses on the areas we should focus on. It assigns a person to be watchdog in each area—he can question administrators, suggest new policies.”

In addition to Taylor, members of the new BSA Executive Board include Vice-President Norman Washington (SBA’78), L. Michael Green (SFS’78), Academic Policy; Ken Brown (SFS’78), Communications Officer; April Farmer (C’79), Admissions and Financial Aid Policy; Jesse Smith (SBA’77), Social Affairs; Vernelle Twine (C’79), Community Services; and member at large Celeste Morgan.

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Board Of Directors To Meet; Will Discuss Main Campus

(Continued from Page 1) Georgetown University became a corporation in 1844. When the Corporation was formed, five Directors, or members, were named. The Corporation members elected new members upon vacancies in the Corporation.

The Corporation's main function is to name the Board of Directors.

The Board used to consist entirely of members from the University and were, therefore, all Jesuits. However, University employees can no longer enter the Board.

Board members serve three-year terms and are eligible for reelection. However, if a Director has served for six consecutive years, he cannot be eligible for reelection until one year has elapsed.

The President of the University is an ex officio member of the Board.

Directors may form boards, councils and committees as they see fit for any purpose or activity of the University. They may also prescribe the functions, powers and duties of the committees and also dissolve them. The most important committee within the Board of Directors is the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee has the full power to take all action which the Directors are authorized to take, except the removal or election of the University President.

The Board of Directors traditionally meets in the Hall of Cardinals on second floor Healy. The Board of Directors met yesterday and is meeting today. The agenda for the meetings includes the following:

- The Academic Committee will discuss the idea of a Main Campus Affairs Committee which will deal with specific problems of the main campus.
- A statement about tuition is expected to be issued by the Board.
- The Board met with Deans of the five University Schools at its last meeting. It is meeting this week with Student Government officials, the Deans and some students from the School of Business Administration, College of Arts and Sciences, and the School of Foreign Service to discuss the situation of these three schools.

The annual Board meeting is held during the third week of October, but regular meetings are held every other month and committee meetings on alternate months. Meetings are closed to students except for the presentation of one student representative. Until recently, the meetings were closed even to the officers of the University.

Chairman of the Board of Directors is Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., the President of the University of Detroit, feels that: "All good governing boards are built on competencies. A good board has attorneys, M.D.'s, educators, alumni, and others with special competencies that would benefit the University."

Carron says, "Probably the most important function of Georgetown's Board of Directors is to choose the President of the University. People sometimes misunderstand the role of the Board and expect them to make day-to-day decisions."

"We have delegated this power to the President of the University. We are concerned about the mission of the University and how this mission is fulfilled. We are concerned about the philosophy of the University." Carron said. He added, "We have to stay at a very high level of policy making. The President has the responsibility of carrying out the University's policy."
HEW Bias Suit Rejected

A discrimination suit which threatened federal funds to Maryland's 30 public colleges and universities has been rejected in a US District Court in Baltimore.

The suit had been filed by the Federal Office of Civil Rights, a part of the Department of Health and Welfare, which charged the state with failing to reach goals established in a 1974 statewide desegregation plan. Under the Civil Rights Act of 1964, agencies and institutions practicing discrimination are ineligible for federal funds.

Judge Edward S. Northrop claimed that HEW's move to cut off funds was "in brazen defiance" of its own regulations, noting that the organization had made its threat before exhausting efforts to seek voluntary compliance. He also ruled that the government must list specific instances of discrimination in every program and institution it claims is discriminatory.

HEW officials contend that Maryland's support of racially distinct institutions which it terms "systemic segregation" constitutes a violation of the law.

As of last week HEW had not revealed whether they would appeal the ruling, or begin negotiations with state officials as ordered by the court.

PIRG Seminar

DC PIRG at Georgetown will sponsor a series of study group sessions titled "The District in Transition: Issues and Action."

The five part series will begin Tuesday, March 23 with "The Politics and Issues of DC." Sam Smith, editor of the DC Gazette, and author of The Captive Capitol, will lead a program designed to introduce students to the "unique aspects of the District."

Further sessions will explore specific issues confronting the District such as housing, utilities, and the problems of public utilities.

Deny Debtors Registration

by Bill Johnson

Students who owe more than $100 in back tuition and fees will not be allowed to preregister for the fall semester as a result of a new University policy designed to spur collection of overdue bills. GU financial administrators revealed this week.

The new policy, which takes effect next Friday, is part of the introduction of a new completely computerized system for recording the tuition payments and balances of all student accounts.

Assistant Comptroller Robert Coleman said that the new system would enable Student Accounts employees to "see all transactions on any account within the last 24 or 48 hours."

Last week, with the use of the computer, about 2100 bills were sent out on campus covering "everything from five dollar library bills to tuition payments."

Coleman added that not many students have tried to slip by through registration without having paid most of their tuition and fees.

According to Coleman, the new system for recording various University financial transactions has yielded "encouraging results" since its first use on a trial basis in mid-February. He added that all minor problems with the system have been corrected since then.

Before the new computer was used, Coleman said, it was hard to keep records accurate and balances often were incorrect. He noted that some students would go through the semester owing fees and tuition payments of "as much as $1000-$1500."
The food committee has asked eight different food services to submit bids for the contract to serve food at New South and Darnall.

Rebid No Guarantee Macke Will Be Replaced At G'town

(from page 1)

According to Catherwood eight companies have been asked to submit bids: ARA, Canteen, Macke, Marriott, Ogden, Saga, Servonation, and Stabo. Saga Foods, which serviced GU before Macke, has already expressed the desire to enter the bidding.

Ottman pointed out that rebidding the contract will not

WILL THE pretty girl forting through slats & chem who took the 10:30 p.m. Amtrak to 128th St. in Boston on March 5th please call Alan! 454-2994

necessarily mean a new company.

"I think Macke will come up with a strong bid so they could be hard to beat. They've never lost a college contract."

Catherwood added, "The incumbent has an advantage. They're in a good position to come up with the best proposal."

Ottman termed the rebidding process "a very tricky procedure. Some of these food companies are in for a big kill. On paper they all look great. When you look at the menu specification sheet it sounds like a feast. The Committee will have to go to other schools where the bidders are now contracted and solicit student opinion."

Catherwood agreed, adding the group would check out the bid where other companies formerly served and find out the reasons why they left.

All bids will have to be submitted by April ninth, and the final decision will be announced April 26th. Jamie said, "If our proposals are reached with a little logic, then I expect Mr. Allohelo to go along with them. Student voice should be heard, after all this is the only gut level issue.

10:30-2:30. Sign up in advance at Career Planning and Placement.

AU Ky Speech Banned; O'Hair Speech Defended

by Tom Delaney and Jon Colaprico

Reminiscence of the John Dean history. American University student leaders were faced with the prospect of student protest against a scheduled address by former South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. Unlike the situation at the Hilltop, the AU group decided to cancel the speech.

AU Student Government spokesman Steve Silverman said that Student Body President Paul Rothstein decided to cancel the speech based on "the question of whether or not student activities money should be paid to certain people. There was never any fear about security problems on the campus," he added.

Silverman stressed that the SG president had indicated that he did not feel that there was any freedom of speech issue involved in making the decision.

The Ky incident at American was the third incident of controversy surrounding the selection of speakers to appear on college campuses in the DC area. The other two were at Georgetown commencing with the speech delivered by Watergate informer John Dean.

Madeline Murray O'Hair's stormy appearance on the Hilltop two weeks ago has raised a number of questions concerning the nature of lectures. Some of those who have complained about her speech considered her presence inappropriate for a Jesuit institution.

When questioned about the appropriateness of using student activities funds to bring such controversial speakers to the campus, GU Lecture Fund Chairperson Alice Collopy said, "Yes, they're student funds and if the majority of the students are vehemently against a speaker then certainly there is no justification in bringing that speaker to the University."

She explained that the first criteria for choosing speakers is whether or not the fee that they are asking for is commensurate with the number of people that they will draw.

She defended the selection of Dr. O'Hair, however, saying that, "the philosophy behind the lecture fund is to get a speaker who arouses the interest of the students."

She noted that, "the crowded hall was indicative of the interest which O'Hair generated."

In addition, Collopy said she would have liked to have had several professors present so that O'Hair could have been confronted with a viable discussion concerning her opinions.
editorial

Bring GTB Home

Now with the station's doors locked and boarded up and the shock at the University's sudden silencing of WGTB a bit numbed, all eyes turn to the future.

The University should not only guarantee whatever support is necessary to keep the station operating but it should firmly commit itself to making GTB the University's radio station again. The format of the programming should be one that appeals first and foremost to the student body, next to the rest of the University community and then to the community at large.

The staffing and policy control of the station should be returned to the students. The charter that the station has operated under since its inception requires that the majority of the composition of the station's Board of Directors be selected from the student body. When Mary Parrish eliminated the station's directors, consolidating her control of GTB, none of the directors were students. The new Board of Directors should be composed entirely of staff members, a majority being students.

Further the University should resurrect the old AM station and use it to train students to obtain a broadcasting license.

These ideas are all well and good, but they'll go nowhere without the financial backing of the University. If one bad thing came as a result of the Review Board's action, it is the fact that an awful lot of donations from listeners, which were the station's main source of revenue, will be lost. The listeners will not become the students; hardly a source of substantial income. The total financial commitment of the University is essential and without it the purported reorganization will be shown to be a mask for the University's eliminating GTB.

The closing of GTB has in fact spelled the end of alternative radio at Georgetown. It may find refuge in another place; it may not. Meanwhile, back at Georgetown, once again WGTB will program and staff in a manner that reflects the tastes of the University and the student body.

Lo, The Wolf Cried 'Tenure'

Recently controversy over tenure hearings of several professors has brought the process into question. It is time to reevaluate the criteria tenure is based on. At present three conditions must be met in order for a professor to receive tenure. The degree to which criteria must be fulfilled depends on the specific stipulations of the school or department.

The present qualifications are publishing, teaching ability, and service to the University. It is not the case that the validity of these standards are being challenged but rather the degree to which they are being relied upon. The most relevant example of this is the pressure for professors to publish. This is totally out of proportion to the purpose that it fulfills. It is true that publishing does keep a professor active and boarded up and the shock at the University's sudden silencing of WGTB a bit numbed, all eyes turn to the future.

The University should not only guarantee whatever support is necessary to keep the station operating but it should firmly commit itself to making GTB the University's radio station again. The format of the programming should be one that appeals first and foremost to the student body, next to the rest of the University community and then to the community at large.

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One standard that is poorly emphasized is teaching ability. Currently this is measured by ineffective, illusive samples of students' opinions. These student course evaluations are considered as seriously as the British pound.

There should be more student input into the present system so that the actual value of the professor in his major function—teaching—can be effectively judged.

The tenure system can be an effective protective device for both student and teacher and thus the need for its restructuring is vital.

Of the three areas obviously teaching ability is the most important and should outweigh the other two. To this end the tenure committees should tone down their obsession with publishing requirements and consider more carefully a man's work where it counts—in the classroom.

The HOYA

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THE HOYA

Friday, March 19, 1976
Disciplined Voting Is The Key

The 19th amendment was passed in 1920, and women were granted the right to vote accordingly. As we proceed through another election year, it is appropriate to reflect on this privilege that Susan B. Anthony and her colleagues worked so hard to obtain. Specifically, how great is the power of the vote, and how can women, as voters, fully utilize this power? In an era where voting has been reduced to the art of choosing between the lesser of two evils, one is tempted simply not to choose. This year, although the quality of primary candidates is uncertain, quantity is a fact.

There is a positive aspect of this abundant competition in that it necessitates the formulation of more concise platforms. Such clarity is requisite if one candidate is to be politically distinct from another. This specificity facilitates a more critical evaluation of the perspectives presented to the voter.

As the voter examines the spectrum of positions on each issue, those which appear viable may lie within a narrow range. It may become necessary to outline which issues are crucial for each candidate—in essence, to determine the priorities.

For the conscientious woman voter, the process becomes more complex, and in some instances, appears to become a practice in futility. The issues which are of central importance to women today are conspicuously absent from the priorities of candidates at the local, state, and federal level.

Despite the legally established, first class, enfranchised status of women, politicians (alas lawmakers) have failed to indicate a responsiveness to the specific needs of this segment of the population. The volume of existing antiquated, sexist laws, which adversely affect women daily, is a glaring testimony of this cavalier attitude.

The recent failure of the ERA in the New York and New Jersey state elections appears to be a case in point of the impotent political persuasion of women. This failure to implement legislation essential to the true equality of women in our society should not be viewed lightly. Additionally, a plethora of the platforms of the numerous presidential candidates finds issues pertinent to women conspicuously absent, or, at best, handled in an ambiguous fashion. This only serves to reinforce what appears as a lack of concern regarding issues involving women.

The power of the vote is only fully realized when it is exercised in an intelligent and deliberate manner.

It is the responsibility of women to unite and use their votes to support candidates who are campaigning heavily on their needs. Furthermore, candidates who maintain a platform indicative of apathy, or programs that are extraneous to the pursuit of total equality for women, should be exposed so that women might vote accordingly. Women must clearly communicate to prospective candidates their intention to vote in a united, intelligent manner. Such action will expedite the process of equalizing the rights of men and women in our society.

The woman voter must be vocal and visible to the candidates who are seeking their vote. Candidates must be assured that a handsome style catches the key to obtaining the support of women.

Only when women use the right to vote in this manner can its power be realized and the resulting gains become visible. Let's utilize to the fullest the right we fought so hard to obtain.

Mean Steak/Rob Means

Mo: Phoenix From Arizona

"Conventional wisdom," in the jargon of political analysts, is a phrase used to describe what should be disputed. "Conventional wisdom has it..." sounds ever to much better than "everybody says..." So far this year, conventional wisdom has been heavy on convention and light on wisdom.

Think back. Remember January? The Iowa caucus was then. It was then that Morris Udall came in a distant fourth place and conventional wisdom said he was finished. Now, two months and two strong second-place showings later, Udall is the healthiest of the liberal pack, in fact, the only one with a chance at the nomination.

And remember Charlie McMath, the moderate Republican who decided not to run as a Republican because he was afraid he would hurt Ford and strengthen Reagan? Conventional wisdom said that Ford would have enough trouble on the right without someone on the left to worry about. Ford is having very little trouble. I bring all this up because there are two elements of conventional wisdom which should be disputed.

First is the contention that Udall would, if nominated, lose to Ford in a "replay of 1972." The analogy between Nixon/McGovern and Ford/Udall is poorly grounded. McGovern didn't lose because he was a liberal. He lost for three reasons: he wasn't perceived as "presidential material" (whatever that is); he made several serious mistakes (e.g. the $1000 "demogrant" and the Eagleton fiasco); and, most important, his opponent had undoubtedly the single most effective campaign organization in political history. Say what you like about Richard Nixon, the man knew how to get elected. By the time of the election, voters didn't know what McGovern had said; rather, they thought what Nixon wanted them to think McGovern had said.

None of this would be the case in Udall's campaign: his personalit y is highly regarded; he hasn't made any major mistakes; and Ford's organization is so weak compared to Nixon's as to be ludicrous.

The second piece of conventional wisdom to be refuted is that there is a proven conservative majority. This is highly regarded; he hasn't made any major mistakes; and Ford's organization is so weak compared to Nixon's as to be ludicrous.
Behind the Scenes of Antony and Cleopatra

Amidst the spot lights, cables and scaffolds traces of Imperial Rome circa 25 B.C. took center stage. The cast of Antony and Cleopatra, their faces darkened with grease paint, milled around the costume designer waiting to be fitted. Donning black wig and sheer attire, Marsha Kuhn graduated student in English, transformed herself into the infamous Queen of the Nile. The mood was hushed, a tense stillness pervaded the Hall of Nations.

Wednesday night behind the scenes of Antony and Cleopatra, I observed a sense of deep commitment and serious intention in the actors and actresses. A commitment and intention which promises a fine dramatic performance for tonight's opening night viewer.

Director Nick Schecter emulates the character with artistry. "Professional theatre can't afford to experiment. College theatre is more concerned with artistry. Only college theatre can produce works of the magnitude of Antony and Cleopatra. Professional theatres cannot afford to put on something unless it is a financial success."

Dr. Ray Reno, remembered for his portrayal of the title role of last year's production of King Lear, reflects on his role as Antony: "It's a harder role for me than Lear was. My motives were hard to discover, but they were single when you did discover them. If you ask me at any given moment what he wanted, he could tell you this. This is not the case with Antony. Antony is born from a number of different values. He can't decide himself what he wants until the end when he recognizes it is Cleopatra."

Reno set with hands folded, speaking with sensitive emotion. "The play is very much a play of love and passion in the context of political power. What finally drives them is the passion. "It's a whole question of priorities throughout the play. They (Antony and Cleopatra) have to choose between this priority and that. Finally their love causes everything else to fade into insignificance."

Reno describes his portrayal of Antony as "strong." "Antony is very much preoccupied with his image. But ultimately, time and again he is overwhelmed by his love for Cleopatra. It's almost as though Antony lived and was seeking throughout the play to die in Cleopatra's arms. His last thoughts are getting to her. And these are her last thoughts." Marsha Kuhn describes the difficulty in portraying Cleopatra. "The most difficult thing about Cleopatra is her infinite variety. She is sexually attractive. She has an immediate and natural authority. She's wity. She has a mercurial temperament which is by turns scheming and direct; compassionate and cruel; self-sacrificing and self-serving. "Because she has so many different moods people accuse her of not loving Antony. The one thing you do discover is she does indeed love him. There are moments of immediate concrete realization when you discover what is true in a play. These moments are often a series of conflicting judgments made in the protagonists by other characters and themselves. When Cleopatra breaks at the monument after Antony dies in her arms, when she sees in his death an apocalyptic vision, all mediating judgments about herself and even her own self-degrading actions are eliminated."

The production of Antony and Cleopatra continues in the tradition, begun with last year's production of King Lear, of presenting to Washington audiences authentic Shakespeare productions which are produced in their entirety. One crew member stated, "It's an attempt to present excellent classical drama which is very faithful to playwright and text. We do not exploit the text or try to be academic with it."

The play typifies the "process approach" practiced in any of Dr. Reno's drama seminars. Drama, according to Reno, is a performing art which needs to be acted in order to discover its meaning.

Divine's Good Clean Filth

The play Women Behind Bars, currently playing at the West End Theatre is above criticism. Any critic who attends this play should discard all hitherto preconceptions by the wayside—admittedly a crisis for any critic, but necessary nonetheless.

This play is an exercise in good clean filth. With the opening slide credit accompanied by the cheesy night club music, the atmosphere is set. Enter Divine, who plays the starring role as the head matron in a women's detention hall. Divine has previously starred in all of the John Waters underground classics such as Pink Flamingos, Female Trouble & Multiple Maniacs, and has a cult following that seems to grow on mass acceptance. He (she) brings his perverse charm and tacky wit to Women Behind Bars and makes the play the undeniable classic it is.

From a traditional theatrical point of view, the play is hardly distinguished by the stage setting or any semblance of creative lighting. Likewise, the story line is almost non-existent. Essentially, this is one act play of one liners. Disgusting? Filthy? Boring—that's what Mr. Bretholz of the Voice calls it. Mr. Bretholz's whole approach is one of an accomplished English student calling on all his ingrained abilities to dissect and mutilate this play in the proper critical fashion.

It's obvious that Mr. Bretholz wrote to this play to be intellectually titillated, as he has been instructed all his life by English teachers who profess to teach only by the highest standards, and drawing analogies to Streetcar Named Desire, On the Waterfront, The Story of Z. Whippings and apologies for this boy.

Women Behind Bars is trashy and should be judged in trashy terms. Unfortunately, since most trash is never taken seriously and often dismissed as disease, we can only rate this play as another great American Achievement. Why great? Great because trash has once again surfaced and is a continuing reminder to the American community and more importantly to the Washington community at large that we are not the noble aristocratic society that we believe ourselves to be. Our greatness lies in poor flush toilets and fast food. Who doesn't love sickness and disease? And may I be so bold as to ask who doesn't love television?"

This play has something for everyone—even for Mr. Bretholz. In re-examining his review (may I dare say so) I noticed that his style was almost as tacky as the play itself. Nevertheless, if you love prime time television—you'll love this play. —Steven Lorber

Roar of the Greasepaint

*** OPENINGS ***

ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA by William Shakespeare—The classic tragedy directed by Nicholes Schect and starring Dr. Ray Reno as Antony. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, March 19, 20, 21 and Wed., Thursday, Friday and Saturday March 24-27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall of Nations. $2.50 GU students, $3.00 general admission.

ARMS AND THE MAN—George Bernard Shaw drama directed by Dr. James Fox. Premiere Friday, March 26 and continuing Saturday, Sunday, March 27, 28 and Friday, Saturday April 2, 3 at 8 p.m. in the Kennedy Institute for Bioethics on Prospect St. $2.00 with SEC card, $3.00 general admission.

EN TOURNEE—presented by the French dramatic group Les Bateaueleus in Copley Formal Lounge on Friday, Saturday March 26, 27, at 8 p.m. $2.50 general admission, $2.00 for students.

*** CONCERTS ***

PATI S M1TH at McDonogh Gymnasium Friday, March 26. Tickets can be purchased at SEC ticket window, $6.50, $5.50.

-AL
Henry James’ ‘Poor Little Rich Girl’

The literary genres do not lend themselves easily to translational changes and adaptations. However, both the novel and the stage adaptation by Jean Anouilh have been widely performed. They are examples of how literature can be translated into different forms of entertainment.

And Now For Something Completely Different

With WCTB off the air, you may have need to listen to some music. A few suggestions.

The major problem with Mozart’s La Finta Giardiniera is that any attempt to bring the overture to life is almost unsaveable. Despite this, the music is charming and wonderfully creative. Colin Davis’ interpretation of Cosi (Philips 6707/025) is the best I have heard yet. Unlike one recently recorded version in which the conductor decided to make drastic cuts, Davis does not assume that he knows more about music than Mozart, and as a result, his CD is an instant version. The cast is superior to any previously assembled. Mommert Caballe is in top form, Nicolai Gedda and Janet Baker sing beautifully. The Orchestra and Chorus of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden respond perfectly to Davis’ command. An excellent addition to any opera collection.

The new recording of Un Ballo in Maschera (A Masked Ball) conducted by Riccardo Muti and made in Rome, is one of the best renditions of Verdi’s old war horse released in years. (Angel SLCX-3292) is well worth different. Karajan gives the score an ice cold reading, leaving it up to singing soloists Christa Ludwig and Renata Tebaldi to provide the warmth. The overall effect is one of considerable contrast. This is a new angle on the piece, which I am glad Karajan chose to explore.

The Return to the Light is a pleasant surprise. Of Schubert’s B-flat Major Sonata, played by Rudolf Serkin (Columbia M-33932), what can one say? Serkin’s playing is impeccable. Simply the best recording of this piece presently available.

The more I listen to the operas of Vincenzo Bellini, the more I like them. His music is charming and workmanlike. A few suggestions.

The psychological pains devastatingly plunge the audience into a pool of swirling emotion and baffled sympathies.

The psychological pains devastatingly plunge the audience into a pool of swirling emotion and baffled sympathies. As Catherine’s confidant, Aunt Lavinia provides moments of comic delight which exhibit true and honest human emotions. Her actions are smooth and perfectly balanced. Jan Miner, like her co-star, strikes the audience as a vibrant theatrical personality.

The Heiress is a complete production equipped with the exquisite costumes and realistic sets. Each technical detail is accuract and Director George Kelehty exhibits the talent for getting the most from his cast. His artwork is a gem that should be treasured by consistently large and varied audiences. If you liked the book, you will totally enjoy the play.

—Lou Moffa
**Patti Smith**

at McDonough Gym  
Friday, March 26  
$6.00 and $5.00  
$2.00 off w/ ses

**Arms and the Man**  
A Play by Bernard Shaw  

at the Kennedy Institute  
3520 Prospect St.  

March 26-28  $3.00  
April 2-3  $2.00 ses

tickets at SEC Healy Boxoffice  
for reservations call 626-3181

**Reggae**  
Sat., Apr. 24  
Bob Marley and the Wailers

**Budweiser**  
The King of Beers

**SEC**

Stanky Brown  
sat. afternoon  

on Copley Lawn

Harold & Maude  
sat. night, April

With Beer

With Face Dancer

sat. afternoon  

on Copley Lawn

Fri., April 9th

With Beer
Med School
Tuition Clarified

To the Editor:
The last issue of The HOYA contained an article and editorial concerning the medical school tuition with which the reader did not accurately reflect the intent of students supporting this action. I hope that the following statements will clarify the issues.

Medical school income is derived from several sources e.g., tuition, sponsored programs, federal capitalization funds, and state-like support (through the DC Health Manpower Act). The substantial reduction in revenue confronting the medical school is a result of the decrease of federal commitments to several ongoing programs, and the elimination of several others. The magnitude of this problem is illustrated by tuition increases from $1250 to the projected $10,000 over the past few years. Indisputably, there has been a tangible decrease in revenue on many educational institutions throughout the nation, but the magnitude of the problem facing the undergraduate college and students does not parallel that at the medical school.

The Georgetown University Committee on Tuition represents a moderate action in the face of problems confronting the medical school. A central theme in our letter to Chancellor McNulty was that we work with the Medical School in an atmosphere of mutual trust and respect to preserve and improve the quality of medical education at Georgetown. This essential statement was conveniently disregarded by both the news story and editorial.

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Krogh in Chile

To the Editor:
Gary Hayes' article, Krogh visits Chile, cites progress, admits, in the first sentence, to the fact that Salvador Allende did attempt to restore economic stability to his country. But, according to one GU Dean, the means he chose to embark upon this reform were not only unpersuasive but left the Chilean power structure. Who was this power structure? Why did the Chilean reforms fail? If there was consensus on the need for reform, why was the result of the causes of the economic plight elucidated? It is questions like these, aimed at an unraveling and analysis which Mr. Hayes fails to answer.

Chile's power structure, with all its international notoriety, is reluctant to admit to its part in the country's economic shambles. It's chief concern is (and still is) to maintain the present domestic situation. It clouded over, rather than shed light on, a situation that begged for reform. To achieve this end, it resigned itself to the use of force. With bombs, it ensured the longevity of markism under which its bureaucratic all was to be: force.

Three years later, Dean Krogh brings to his analysis of Chile's economic, political and social criterion which is strictly Northern Hispanic; one diametrical opposite of the Marxist intentions of Allende.

If Dean Krogh attributed slow progress in Chile to the failure of the traditional sector to the exodus of technical and managerial talent, he did not mention the criterion which is strictly Northern Hispanic; one diametrical opposite of the Marxist intentions of Allende. If Dean Krogh attributed slow progress in Chile to the failure of the traditional sector to the exodus of technical and managerial talent, he did not mention the criterion which is strictly Northern Hispanic; one diametrical opposite of the Marxist intentions of Allende.

To the Editor:
As a student of Georgetown University for the past year and a half, I have grown to expect an alarming number of letter-writing confrontations concerning the general state of affairs from the students, and the degree of student involvement in the affairs of the administration. Whether it be housing, food cost of school and books condition of S.E.C., John Dean, Watergate, The Washington Post strike or of late, the future of WGTR, the students and administration both hold true to their images. The magnitude ofWGTR is probably the finest radio station in the country, not only because it entertains with a damaged musical performance, but by another station I know of can offer, but what I consider more important, is that it is an educational source of high vogue level. Programming such as the alternative news and their labor show are penetrating and effective educational programs which give the listener more insight as to what is really going on than the majority of classes offered at the University.

I guess it is no surprise to find out that the students do not care at all about the future of WGTR, nor that they do not fully comprehend the significance behind the University's move. The University has never been interested in the students' health or education and this is no exception.

To passivity allow the rape of WGTR by Mary Parrish and the University would not only be a disgrace to the student body and the University itself, but would be an encroachment upon the rights to free speech and the truth. You think you will not be affected by the forthcoming decision on WGTR would be a grave mistake.

Richard Johnson
SLL '78

GU Apathy

To the Editor:
As a student of Georgetown University for the past year and a half, I have grown to expect an alarming number of letter-writing confrontations concerning the general state of affairs from the students, and the degree of student involvement in the affairs of the administration. Whether it be housing, food cost of school and books condition of S.E.C., John Dean, Watergate, The Washington Post strike or of late, the future of WGTR, the students and administration both hold true to their images. The magnitude ofWGTR is probably the finest radio station in the country, not only because it entertains with a damaged musical performance, but by another station I know of can offer, but what I consider more important, is that it is an educational source of high vogue level. Programming such as the alternative news and their labor show are penetrating and effective educational programs which give the listener more insight as to what is really going on than the majority of classes offered at the University.

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GU Priorities

To the Editor:
Though I sympathize with the alumni who wrote of his disappointment at the current, Georgetown's athletic progress, I must take issue with one of his main contentions. I refer to his statement that, "...yes, successful athletic programs are integral in drawing financial, as well as other types of alumni support and interest." Why?

The importance of our athletic programs and what approaches that of academics. I suggest that it's a distorted sense of priorities which allows athletes to dictate alumni contributions to a school's caliber of athletics.

To the alumni please judge your student's academic, not athletic, merits, and contribute accordingly.

John Hole
SPN '79

Tenure

To the Editor:
It has recently come to our attention that Dr. Robert Hitlin has been denied tenure by the Georgetown University's Department of History. As students in his Analysis of Political Data course, we feel this to be a gross injustice to the Georgetown University community, to his students, and to Dr. Hitlin.

Dr. Hitlin's decision concerning Dr. Hitlin is based on his publishing record. This decision is indicative of the significant importance of poll sudings. The Georgetown University Poll represents a major service to both the University and the metropolita area. Not only did Dr. Hitlin work with it, but he was in close conjunction with his students, each year he conducts, analyzes, and publishes the results of this survey of the views of 1000 District of Columbia residents.

With Dr. Hitlin's expert guidance, the students learn valuable techniques of political analysis.

Dr. Hitlin's contribution as a teacher also must not go unrecognized. We feel that he is, without question, among the best professors at Georgetown. His classes never fail to be interesting and enjoyable. His choice of texts is good; the material is succinct and intelligible. Furthermore, Hitlin's lectures are well planned and directly relate to the most fitting comment to the readings as they heighten and illuminate our perception of the subject matter. Also, Hitlin encourages student participation within class but his expertise goes beyond the classroom setting. He is one of the most easily approachable teachers on campus. His interest in his students is unfailing.

For the above reasons, we believe that Dr. Hitlin has earned tenure. The Government Department, in failing to grant it to him, is making a serious mistake. We cannot help but wonder whether Georgetown is an institution of higher learning or a publishing firm.

Patrice Kopistansky
Seymour Koss

On the Ills of Security

To the Editor:
It has come to our attention that there have been repeated robberies and assaults in Copley. Residents of other dormitories have told us of similar incidents, particularly in New South. These events point out to us a lack of adequate security measures in the dormitories on campus. While students should all personally take care to lock their doors to insure their safety while in rooms, much of the responsibility for our security, nonetheless, remains in the hands of the Residence Life staff and those of Georgetown Protective Services. We strongly feel that they have failed in their duty to protect the Georgetown students who reside in Copley, preventive security is literally nonexistent. During the day, access to the dorm is obtainable through the back basement door without identification; security guards fail to answer the calls by students for assistance. As the results of these and other negligence, we feel the following proposals should be made:

1. No unauthorized persons should be allowed in the dormitories or in the residents and their phone number.
2. Unauthorized persons should be made known to the dormitory by accepting keys as proof of identification.
3. All keyholders should be limited to those with GU IDs, and guests should be escorted to the residents' room by the student himself. This could easily be accomplished by providing the student guards with a list of dorm residents and their phone numbers.
4. To supplement the inadequate magnetic card system, all dorms should be continuously secured and checked periodically throughout the night, making it more visible at night throughout the dorm. Particularly in Copley, guards have lost keys, all interior doors should be locked after midnight.
5. GU IDs are called by a student, they should arrive promptly and not hesitate to call the DC Metropolitan Police when the situation is beyond their control.
6. Incidents, without using names, should be made known to the students of the need of added security by both themselves and the police in charge of security.

We advocate that the above proposals be enacted IMMEDIATELY for the security of all. It is not enough for residence life to tell us to simply report the dots, nor that they not fully comprehend the significance behind the University's move. The University has never been interested in the students' health or education and this is no exception.

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Richard Johnson
SLL '78
Georgetown University Presents
William Shakespeare's

The Tragedy of
ANTONY & CLEOPATRA

Performances:
March 18 (Preview).
19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26 and 27
Curtain 7:30 p.m.
Admission $3.00
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Students of Georgetown in
Walsh Hall can receive a 20% discount.
Hoyettes Place 5th In MISAW
by Chris Graham
Georgetown's women's basketball team suffered a disappointing end to a surprising season last week as they were defeated in the second round of the DC MISAW tournament by American University 68-60.

The Hoyettes, who had edged American earlier in the season by two points, advanced to the second round by virtue of a third 55-50 victory over Catholic University. In that game, sophomore point guard Rea Fleightner hit a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer to give Georgetown its come-from-behind victory over a determined Cardinal squad. Senior forward Cheryl Nemitz had 18 points while sophomore center Mary Margaret Dolan chipped in 10 points.

The Hoyettes, however, could not keep pace with American. Down by four at the half, the Hoyettes' comeback was stunted by a stiff American defense which stifled the Hoyas scoring attack and handed the game to the cross-town rivals.

"All the girls tried extra hard against American," said coach Fran Carr. "But exams and the schedule just had them exhausted. They gave 110 percent and nobody could ask of them anything more.""Cheryl Nemitz, who was named to the all-tournament team, led the Hoyettes in the American game with 14 points.

G.U. Lecture Fund presents
Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder
speaking on
"Oddsmaking in Politics and Sports"
Tuesday, March 23rd
8 p.m. 103 Reiss

Hoya Bench Gives Team Tourney Lift
by Bob Labriola
During the course of the past four years, Georgetown's basketball program has undergone a metamorphosis which has transformed it from an Eastern doormat into an NCAA Tournament team.

The maturation of Derrick Jackson and the emergence of Al Dutch this past season played a large role in this transformation and kept two previous Hoyas stars, Jon Smith and Larry Long, on the bench.

However, throughout Georgetown's three tournament appearances, Coach Thompson relied heavily on Smith and Long, whose contributions were instrumental in the victories at Morgantown and salvaging some respect in Arizona.

Smith, a terror in his sophomore season, averaged 17.9 points per game in 1973-74 and was instrumental in Georgetown's upset victories over St. John's, American, Connecticut and Rutgers.

Dutch, 6-4 and 205 pounds, was a physical problem for opponents and scored 22 points and 5 assists.

The final game against George Washington proved to be the second part of the Jon Smith Comeback Story as in one lethal blow he eclipsed the all-time Georgetown scoring mark (en route to a 16-point performance) and captured the MVP Award as the Hoyas repeated as ECAC Southern Champions.

Simpson put, Long and Smith were the only Georgetown players who were not intimidated. Had they not played in Tempe, there is no telling how large Arizona's margin of victory might have been.

In Georgetown's NCAA Tournament contest, Smith scored 20 points on a 9 for 17 night from the floor, all of the points coming when the outcome of the game was still in balance. Long gave the Hoyas what little rebounding help they could.
Almost Heaven, West Virginia

Smith And Jackson Sweep Hoyas Past Wildcats 72-59

by Lou DeMille

Rejuvenated senior guard Jonathan Smith and sophomore flash Derrick Jackson provided the one-two knockout punch as the Georgetown University basketball squad streaked past Villanova to win the semifinal round of the ECAC Southern Division playoffs 72-59 at Morgantown, W.Va.

Scoring 23 points and 20 points, respectively, Smith and Jackson completely overshadowed the Wildcats scoring tandem of Larry and Keith Herron. Georgetown's tenacious defense plus 55 per cent shooting accuracy from the floor proved too much for Villanova's two-man squad.

Behind the shooting of Jackson, the Hoyas surged to a 5-2 lead in the first three minutes of the contest.

But once Villanova's head mentor Rolly Massimino inserted "Whitey" Rigby into the lineup, the Wildcats moved into the Georgetown 2-1-2 zone. Outscoring the Hoyas 10-3 over the next five and one-half minutes, Villanova led 12-8. That's when Georgetown's depth became decisive.

Jonathan Smith and Larry Long, both of whom were given up for dead a couple of weeks ago, along with senior Billy Lynn traded buckets with the Cats to take the lead 20-18 at the 7:38 mark.

The streaking Villanova squad then ran off 5 points in a row behind Rigby and Larry Herron (who graduated along with Long from MacIn High School) to hold the upper hand at 25-20.

Hopkins and Smith kept the Hoyas close with sparkling jumpers, Smith's from 25 feet. Then Georgetown took control. Jumper popped from the corner, Smith fed Wilson underneath and scored on a drive of his own and Jackson finished the show with 20 feet jumpers from each corner. After the 10-4 spree Georgetown took a 34-30 advantage into the locker-room.

Larry Herron canned two 5-foot jumpers to begin the second half tying the score at 34 all, but that was all the work for Villanova. "Bingo" Smith sandwiched two jumpers in between Lynn and Jackson buckets as Georgetown built to a 42-34 advantage with 15:44 left.

The Herron brothers, Keith and Larry, strong together 4 buckets to bring the Wildcats within two, 44-42, at the 11:19 mark. Villanova's offense was virtually all Herron brothers throughout the entire second half as they tallied 23 of the Cats' 29 points between them, mostly on perimeter jumpers, since they were unable to penetrate the Hoyas zone.

At this point Coach John Thompson installed a full-court press which broke Villanova's back. A Jackson three-point play, Ed Hopkins' jumper, another Jackson basket, plus Smith's follow-up highlighted another Hoyas spurt which gave Georgetown a 53-44 advantage with only 7:08 remaining.

Baskets by the Herron brothers did little to stem the tide, as Georgetown added another 10-0 burst behind the strength of two Smith buckets and an assist. All off fast breaks, giving the Hoyas their biggest lead of the night 63-48 with only 3:12 remaining.

Derrick Wilson and Larry Herron traded layups, the Hoyas utilized their four corner offense to salt the semi-final victory.

Arizona Deals Hoyas West Regional Defeat

(Continued from page 16)

two free throws, gave the Hoyas their biggest lead of the night 4-0, with only a minute and a half gone, but that's when Arizona's scoring attack shifted into gear.

Fleming tied the score at 4-4 with a turn around jump shot and two charity tosses. Rappis canned two 23 footers, Taylor followed with a layup and another Rappis bucket gave the Wildcats a 12-6 lead.

Jonathan Smith countered with a jumper from the top of the key, but Arizona tallied the next nine points to run up a 21-8 lead with 13:27 remaining. During part of the spree, the Wildcats shared five offensive rebounds, scored a basket and connected on two of five free throw attempts, all within six seconds.

With Georgetown trailing 27-18 at the 9:47 mark, Arizona asserted itself once again under the backboards with another 9-0 spurt to take a commanding 36-18 lead.

Arizona's over-confidence, combined with the Hoyas' offense finally gaining some consistency enabled Georgetown to pull within nine, 41-32 at the end of the half.

When Dutch canned a short jumper in the lane after the second half tipoff, it appeared that the Hoyas were in business. But Arizona quickly rattled off twelve of the next fourteen points, during a two-minute barrage, to widen their margin to 53-36. Only one basket during the burst was scored outside of three feet, as the Hoyas physical play helped them totally dominate their offensive backcourt.

However, the next four and a half minutes were all Georgetown. Even though Merlin Wilson picked up his fourth personal foul with 17:18 remaining, the Hoyas guards, Smith and Jackson, canned five buckets between them, as Georgetown cut the lead to eight at the 12:17 mark.

After Norman Harris and Jackson traded baskets, Georgetown ran into trouble once again. In less than two minutes, Arizona made seven trips to the charity strip, during a 9:2 spree which gave the Wildcats a commanding fifteen point bulge, 67-52. Three technicals were whistled during that spurt, two on Coach Thompson for arguing for a foul which was not called and one on freshman Gary Wilsson for spitting. The latter instance resulted in a five point play when Fleming canned both ends of his one and one. Rappis sank the technical and also scored from the baseline, producing the fifteen point advantage. From that point on, it was merely academic.

With 5:28 remaining, Arizona posted its last basket from the field on a basket by Elliot. Foul shots accounted for the last six Wildcat points, while Jackson scored ten of Georgetown's final sixteen to make the score more respectable.

Georgetown Revenges 1st. Colonial Defeat 68-63

by Lou DeMille

Scoring 44 of Georgetown's 68 points on a Georgetown bench, which proved almost non-existent during the past two months, was resurrected as the Hoyas struggled past cross-town rivals GW 68-63 at Morgantown, W.Va. The triumph earned Georgetown a spot in the NCAA playoffs in Tempe, Arizona for the second straight year as the winner of the ECAC Southern Division playoffs.

Larry Long and Jonathan Smith came off the bench to offset a horrible 21-6 per cent shooting night by the Georgetown starters, tallying 20 and 16 points respectively. With Long hitting 8 for 11 and Smith 7 for 11, the Hoyas constantly found themselves in GW's 3-2 zone and were able to take advantage of the opportunities.

That's when the Hoyas off to a respectable start with two jumpers, his second knotting the score at 4 at all. But with Georgetown scoring on one point during a five and one-half minute stretch, the Colonials raced to a 14-5 advantage.

That's when the Hoyas bench took over. A Long layup, two Long baseline jumpers, plus a basket by Mike Riley brought the Hoyas to within three at the 10:00 mark. With 5:30 remaining Smith decided to get into the scoring act. Scoring eight points in a row during the spree, Smith led a 14-6 Georgetown spurt which turned a 22-19 deficit into a 33-30 lead with 1:31 left in the half. During the Georgetown rampage, Talento managed his first point, on a charity toss, after 16:14 had ticked away.

"Terry" Rappis knocked a free throw and layup in the final minute to send the teams into the locker room tied at 33-33 at intermission. Rappis led the Hoyas with eight points in a row during the 38-3 per cent from the floor during the first stanza. Jackson (8 points) and Merlin Wil- son (1 point) were the only two starters able to dent the scoring column in the first half.

The Hoyas and the Colonials traded buckets for the first six minutes of the second stanza. An 18-foot jumper from the left of Mike Michaud was matched by a left corner bucket by overtime. Smith, who suffered through a more than 11 minute scoring drought, finally knocked in a left corner bucket with 20 seconds showing and the Hoyas grabbed the lead 33-30.

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Baseball Battles Providence In Spring Schedule Opener

by Mark Quinn

With spring only a few days off, the Georgetown baseball team embarks tomorrow with the opening contest of an 18-game schedule against an experienced Providence College team. Providence lost its season opener last weekend to George Washington at the Ellipse. Looking over a slate which includes Catholic, Bucknell, Randolph-Macon, Navy, Delaware and Maryland, Coach Tom Nolan sums Frank D’Ambrosio will share the duties at second, and Jim Armstrong, the only Hoy to break the .300 mark at the plate during the fall season, will guard the third sack. Nolan plans to platoon John Pfleiger and freshman Tommy Williams at shortstop. Williams, with his strong arm and quick release, will get the nod during most of the early going while the ground is still wet and soggy. The weak-hitting Williams might be replaced as the season progresses. In the outfield, a pair of strong hitters, Bob Whelan and Brian Gallagher, will handle the duties in left and center respectively. Bob Hrudicka will probably move into the right field slot. Last year’s left fielder, star baseballer Patrick Jackson, is still questing for a mark for the new season as he may elect to end his baseball career to concentrate solely on basketball. The sophomore from Wheaton, Illinois entered college as his freshman year as an outstanding baseball prospect after gaining all-prep honors while in high school. Jackson turned down a bonus offer from the Texas Rangers who drafted him, in order to continue his education at Georgetown. Playing on a combined basketball-baseball scholarship, Jackson never seemed to reach his full potential in baseball. Failing to get untracked at the plate, Jackson struggled to reach the .200 plateau last spring even though the Hoyas finished with a 5-50 season. Big things were expected of Jackson this fall, but he still could not be described as batting-average. He was later shifted to left field, in order to take advantage of his considerable arm. Jackson’s hitting remained spotty throughout the season.

The battery should prove the strongest point for the Hoyas this spring. D’Ambrosio, Dan Chilson, Tom Sansbury, Jay Braine, Blaine Cortes and Pete Garrity will all vie for starting spots. At present, Nolan plans to work three pitchers, for three innings each, until the staff rounds into shape. Catching chores will be handled by sophomore Gene Verdino. Verdino will not only take care of all the backstop duties, but also will bat in the cleanup spot.

Yes... and It Counts/Lou De Mille

“Automatic Money Making?”

If the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs are to continue to prove worthwhile, alterations must be implemented to avoid current problems which appear to be severing the NCAA’s lifeline. If the present process is to continue, it appears that the rich will only get richer and the poor will only get poorer.

Two years ago the NCAA was gracious enough to expand its post-season tournament from 25 to 32 teams. They also created the “illustrious” Commissioners Invitational Tournament in St. Louis for the runner-up schools of eight major collegiate conferences for what reason?

Maybe they were interested in giving more teams a shot at winning the national title. But I doubt it. Their move was dictated by a showing up for four days of play, it was impossible to ignore.

If the NCAA is really intent on making money, then it’s about time for them to stop being so pretentious. They should offer the best possible teams to the public. Quality should be their main consideration, not just quantity. The number of teams qualifying for the NCAA post-season tournament should be reduced, if not to its original number of 25, then a 28-squad limit should prove beneficial.

By not giving any conference an automatic bid and dealing with berths to the tournament on the basis of single season performance only, then the NCAA will secure the best teams possible. Since they will be certain which teams will be entering the tourney by making the selections directly, there can be no excuses for such “crowd-pleasing” matchups as the University of Connecticut and Hofstra.

With direct selections the NCAA could avoid any future embarrassments. Imagine what a farce it would have been if Temple had beaten Hofstra in the East Coast Conference finals. There would have been a team with a 9-18 record competing for the right to be national champion.

If the NCAA were aware first-hand of who the teams in the tourney would be, they could schedule teams and matchups at sites which would be more advantageous to everyone concerned. No one would accuse either Temple, Arizona or Denton (two tournament locations this year) of being sprawling metropolises (basketball or otherwise) to which teams would readily travel to compete.

How many years have the Western regions been held at UCLA’s Pauley Pavilion? Both Providence and North Carolina, which were scheduled to open play in their own backyards, upset the money-making contingent by being knocked out of the New England ECAC and ACC playoffs, respectively.

If the NCAA doesn’t like the present ECAC set-up they should say so. It would be much better to modify the structure, rather than inflict cruel and unusual treatment upon the winners by sending them to such far-reaching corners of the continent to play against home-team squads. After all, one of the ECAC squads (Syracuse) made it to the final four last year and it won’t be surprising if another one does this year.

Finally, the process without automatic bids would enable the NCAA to avoid the stacking of such powers as Indiana (No. 1), Marquette (No. 2) and North Carolina (No. 1) all within the same regional tournament, thus enabling only one of the nation’s top (four) teams to reach the semi-finals and finals in Philadelphia.

All of these benefits would undoubtedly please the general public. Even though the quantity would not be as great as the caliber of teams and the competitiveness of the matchups would be greatly enhanced. By providing fewer teams and better matchups the NCAA will not saturate the market so quickly. With the renewal interest that is perceived, the NCAA will indeed succeed in achieving the “Almighty Dollar” without trying to fool anyone.
Eastern League To Seek Automatic NCAA Bid

by Bob Labriola

As it stands at present, there will not be a 1976-77 version of the ECAC Southern Division Tournament held in Morgantown, West Virginia. The formation of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League (EIBL) and ECAC Southern teams in addition to Rutgers, Penn State and Massachusetts, will force the ECAC to place Georgetown in one of its other divisions.

The schools leaving the Southern Division are Pitt, West Virginia, George Washington, Duquesne and Villanova. During the EIBL's first two seasons, each team in the eight team league will be required to play all of the other schools. Plans have been made to split the league into two conferences. Joe Lang, Athletic Director and Ken Carr, Athletic Director at Sand Diego State.

When asked to comment on the EIBL's situation, Fred Grenninger, Athletic Director at Rutgers, commented, "I feel we have a good conference comprised of schools in good locations who all play representative schedules. On this basis, I think the EIBL will get a bid."

Scotty Whitehall, Commissioner of the ECAC, presumed that if the EIBL did not receive a bid, the schools would fall back on the present ECAC playoff system to determine who goes to the tournament.

Mr. Grenninger, Athletic Director at Duquesne, and Dean Billick, Sports Information Director at Pitt, have disagreed and stated that they will stick with the EIBL whether the NCAA recognizes the conference or not. Mr. Grenninger said, "Even if we are not recognized this year, I'm confident we'll get the bid the following year."

Arizona Eliminates GU As Big Men Dominate

by Lou DeMille

The brute strength of Arizona's inside game plus the outside scoring of Jim Rappin knocked the Georgetown basketball Hoyas out of a dream world and back into harsh reality with a 83-76 triumph over the Hoyas in Pauley Pavilion.

Rappin, with a 36-18 lead during the first half of the peregional contest, the Wildcats gained a berth in the Western regional against Nevada Las Vegas in UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

Looking back at the results, Mr. Grenninger said, "I'm confident we'll get the bid the following year."

In the NCAA championships in Detroit, Lang chose to run Peterson in the mile instead of the three mile. He was eligible for both. After placing second in his trial with a time of 4:06.13, Peterson came back the next day just "not as sharp as hoped." In more a boxing match than a running race, Peterson logged the course in 4:15. Lang, excusing the performance, however, said "he had just run himself out after two hard weeks. But obviously he needed the rigors to gain some badly needed experience."

Moving into the Eastern IC4A's, two weeks ago, Coach Lang was hoping for a top 20, maybe top 15 finish in the field of 78 homes. After all was said and done, and after all the races run, the Hoyas had finished eighth, with the highest point total (10) in ten years. Leading the pack of Georgetowners, establishing both a school and meet record in the three mile was the "unheralded" Jim Peterson. With a blazing kick on the last lap, Peterson nipped Johnny Tracy of Providence, in 13:37.4.

In the two relays, the mile and two mile, the luck of the Irish fell through as both squads barely missed making championship races. In the case of the two mile relay team of Steve Caton, Mike Brown, Steve Mohyla and Ron Stafford, the time of 7:38.2, their fastest of the year, earned a fourth place in the IC4A's, but was only .4 seconds off the NCAA's qualifying time.

The mile relay team, on the other hand, got shut down at an earlier juncture by just .2 of a tick. They needed to finish second by a .2 of a tick. They needed to finish second.