Averell Harriman Graduation Speaker

W. Averell Harriman, former ambassador to the Far East peace talks during the Johnson Administration, will deliver the commencement address this June. Mr. Harriman raised the question of whether Golderring should remain in the Senate. He added that he could only look at Golderring's record. He said that he (Golderring) had participated over and above the call of duty. All I know is that Senator Golderring has been an outstanding senator.

The drive to recall Golderring was headed by Trevor Richards. He had heard about the drive by Paul Austin (Coll. '73) to oppose Golderring in the February elections, and as he filled the elections for the Board of Directors had passed. At the time Austin went before the elections committee asking that he be allowed to enter the race, but the committee turned him down. Ricards said that when he heard of Austin's failure, he knew there "had to be a way to get Golderring out." He started the petition after some students had approached him with the idea.

Golderring said that the recall movement does not seek any adding that "you recall a person who does a bad job, not just because he ran an inefficient campaign." 

Vol. LXXII, No. 21
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D.C.
Thursday, April 23, 1970

Averell Harriman, chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks under President Lyndon Johnson, will deliver the commencement address in June.

Directors Decide On Representation

"The Board has therefore resolved that each major component of the University, namely, the faculty, student body and the Alumni Association, develop a formal mechanism whereby each will submit to the Corporation an annually updated list of persons whom they deem to have the necessary qualifications to serve on the Board of Directors.

With these words, the Rev. Robert J. Henle, S.J., University President, announced the decision made by the University Board of Directors concerning the issue of student and faculty representation on the University governing body.

The decision came in response to requests advanced by undergraduate student government leaders and officers of the University Senate.

The substance of the student government proposal made at the January meeting of the Board of Directors was that a representative of the students be designated to serve, one, two, and three years, respectively, as determined by lot. The decision, according to the proposals, would be established upon an interim basis.

After three years, the measure provides for a permanent apparatus for selection. According to the plan, the faculty would thereafter nominate annually persons whom the Board would consider for service on the Board, one, two, and three year terms.

In announcing the decision of the Board, Mr. Henle reaffirmed the Student Senate's opposition to the idea of a "student trusteeship". He said that the Board of Directors will continue to determine the "external body." The decision of the Board, the University Senate president, represented a "feeling of the Board of Directors that we should have persons of a variety of competencies, and it is also their strong feeling that those of us who are intimately involved in the governance of the University will be the people to whom we should look to for such representation."

A petition calling for the recall of Senator John B. Kennedy (Col. '73) has been signed by one-third of his constituency, the John Carroll Medal of Corporate Responsibility. The executive committee of the Board of Directors will consider recommending Chase Manhattan Bank to vote on the President's list of GM stock in favor of the company's corporate responsibility.

3. A call for the election of the General Motors shareholder "committee for corporate responsibility." Such committee would examine General Motors performance in the areas of pollution, corporate responsibility, and minority hiring practices.

While the Student Senate endorses the Corporation's resolution of $300,000 for the purpose of a mailing asking Georgetown alumni to vote for shares of GM stock, the following will also receive recognition: Dr. Valerie Earle, president of Drury College; Sister Majella Thornton, president of the Marymount University Senate; and the Rev. Joseph Durkin, Bartemeier, the director of academic affairs. The John Carroll Medal of Corporate Responsibility. The executive committee of the Board of Directors will consider recommending Chase Manhattan Bank to vote on the President's list of GM stock in favor of the company's corporate responsibility.
Up Against It
by Pat Quinn

You hear the saying today: if you really want work, you can always get it. And you can work hard. And you can get long hours. And you can refer to the Negroes: Ah, if they want a job, they can get it. I said, "If you ever say that again—I don't care if you're dumb near for it—don't say they haven't got a job in the Depression, and he wanted one." Of course, he's forgotten. But, ohh, I felt all that old rage coming back.

Those are the words of Eliza Ponselle. She's the principal of an all-black school, and her tone is filled with the power of persuasion and the intensity of her emotions. This was the Depression, and she had a story to tell.

Dr. Penn To Give Library Dedication Talk This Saturday

The University's newest architectural addition, the Joseph Lauinger Memorial Library, will be formally dedicated this week.

The dedication will be held at Gannon Hall at a ceremony attended by members of the University faculty, the deans of the undergraduate, graduate and professional schools of the University, members of the Lauinger family, delegates from other universities and colleges, and student leaders.

Dr. Donald Penn, professor of history and former department chairman, will deliver the keynote address at the convocation.

A good, unpretentious book is hard to find these days. But Hard Times is one of this rare breed. It comes plain, pugni
cuous, and honest, telling more about America and America
cans in its 462 spontaneous pages than a dozen sociological
treatises or know-it-all political speeches. The reason is quite simple: it is the story of one man's struggle with the times during the Depression and after, told in their own words.

No pontificating expert looking back can explain the feel
of the Depression (which has profoundly affected the way modern Americans think and live) better than someone who has felt and lived through those hard times. And this is what Hard Times seeks—the voices of those who knew the feeling tone of the Great Depression.
Prospectus: SFS Report

The Greene Affair - Part II

by Jon Dossa

A resolution submitted by John Goldenring (SFS '73) concerning parietal hours was passed by the Student Senate last month.

The resolution calls for a vote by the students of each cluster, corridor, or wing to determine their own parietal hours. The vote will be by cluster, corridor, or wing representatives, and no measure would go into effect until at least 90 percent of the students have voted.

According to the resolution, first semester freshmen will have the same parietal hours as are in effect now, that is, from noon to midnight on weekdays and midnight to 2 a.m. on weekends. However, the freshmen will vote to determine their second-semester parietal hours.

In addition, women residents would vote on their parietal hours before room selection. The appropriate section of rooms would be reserved for those who opposed to unlimited parietals. Goldenring's belief that "parietal hours are solely a private affair in which the University has no jurisdiction" prompted him to introduce the resolution.

While James Buck, director of housing, stated that "we are a Jesuit institution and there are certain moral values expected by a Catholic school—namely, that some guidance in this area is necessary," Goldenring disagreed. "I don't care if this is a Jesuit university or not. This school should be run like any other university," he said.

An earlier attempt to change the existing parietal hours failed when the House Council President, after having concluded a study on the subject, was not able to meet with the Board of Directors.

Goldenring said that the "ultimate wisdom of the resolution" is to provide students who desire the same parietal hours the opportunity of getting together and living on the same floor or in the same dormitory. It ends the hassle that arises when separate areas produce a hassle will be with the University.

According to Joe George, vice-president of the undergraduate Student Senate, "it was not thought that the parietal programs would be approved by the residents of the dormitories, on a cost-sharing basis. In other words, the residents of the dormitories should be responsible for the expense." This body would then determine if the student violated the rules voted on by the students themselves. Disciplinary action would be taken if this is so. Concerning this point, Goldenring added, "If the Administration persists with attempts to enforce their hours, there will be a serious problem."
The Student Senate met for three and one-half hours Sunday. They accomplished little that was meaningful. They made several serious errors, and they ignored a very important issue. In other words, they did their thing.

Of course, the senators did open their meeting by endorsing Campaign GM and revolving to urge Fr. Henle to vote Georgetown-tower downtown in favor of the University's power structure. As we now really do not care whom Mr. Thornton chooses to assist him in his presidential duties (and he seems to have more assistants than Tricky Dick himself). He certainly only knows better than we who can best help him. However, we are concerned with the makeup of the steering committee, and we do not feel that Messrs. George and Cochetti should be the student members.

George can better spend his time riding herd on the Senate and its various committees. Furthermore, he has already shown an inability to communicate with several top administrators (at least according to them) and thus is not a very wise choice for a position in which he will have to deal effectively with the Administration. As for Cochetti, his widespread identification with the “50-60 ExCo” movement may prejudice the faculty members of the steering committee against him even before discussion begins.

However, the most serious mistake the Senate made last Sunday was its failure to discuss the report of the University ROTC Committee. After two special sessions and a plethora of motions, the legislators had demanded immediate recruitment to study. Apparently they were so stung to see that their demand had had some effect that they couldn’t gather their collective wit and comment on the committee’s conclusions. Hopefully, they will call for another special meeting to discuss the ROTC issue before May 1, so that Fr. Henle will know just how much support the report has from our “student leaders” before he presents that document to the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors.

Generalizations are almost always unfair to someone, but we are reasonably sure that we are not being too unjust when we say that the present student senators are even less qualified than last semester’s group of unspired politicians. In their meetings they consistently show a tendency toward statements based more upon emotion than upon consideration of the issues at hand. They spend so much time talking that they forget to think about what they are saying. Finally, their gatherings make a mockery of Roberts’ Rules of Order—they prefer to follow George’s Making the Best Out of Chaos.

College Senator John Goldenring has been recalled by his constituency. We sincerely hope it’s the start of a widespread movement.

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Letters to the Editor...

CLARIFICATION
To the Editor:
I have received a number of calls from students at Georgetown University expressing concern about the statement that Congressman Powell did not speak at your Black Awareness Program on Wednesday evening, April 15th.

To set the record straight, Congressman Powell did not speak at Black Awareness Program on April 15th for the following reasons:

1. Congressman Powell had been scheduled to speak at the program on April 23rd, but was unable to attend due to an engagement in New York City.
2. I was contacted by Mr. Barton, one of Powell's aides, who informed me that Powell had arranged his schedule and would be attending the program on April 23rd.

I have received a number of calls from students at Georgetown University expressing concern about the statement that Congressman Powell did not speak at your Black Awareness Program on Wednesday evening, April 15th. I informed Mr. Barton that I had heard from Mr. Barton. Finally, Congressman Powell rearranged his schedule to attend the meeting the evening of April 15th.

Mr. Barton did not get in touch with me again until the day of the program; he wanted to know if Congressman Powell was going to speak at the program. At this time I informed him that since he had heard from Mr. Barton that it was his fault that Congress- man Powell did not "show up." I reminded Mr. Barton that it was this fact that I had been informed by Mr. Barton that the students were very disappointed that Congressman Powell did not "show up." I reminded Mr. Barton that it was his fault that Congress- man Powell did not appear. He acknowledged this fact.

I trust that the foregoing will clarify any question regarding Congressman Powell's scheduled appearance at Georgetown University.

Dorothy A. Gillespie
Secretary

PAGE FIVE

NEW IN STOCK

Creighton Shirts

From $9.00

The Georgetown VIP Shop
On Campus at N Street

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Thurs. til 9 p.m.
If I Had Another $2.50...

One Critic's Opinion
by Jay Valentine

Mask and Bauble displays excellence with this year's Calliope XI, presenting one of Georgetown's finest evenings this season — even more outstanding than its nationally recognized production of "Royal Hunt of the Sun." Bryan Williams' "If I Had a Yardstick I Could Rule the World" immediately begins on sound footing. Excellent initial performances by Miss Patricia Logan and Jack Hofsiss introduce an enthusiastic audience to Ho Chi Guevara, the play's main character. Miss Logan's greatest asset is her ability to play the ebullient part of a swinging mod mom who didn't get her birth control pills and suffered the awesome results. The part was lively and well played; her lines are sharp as they depict much of the "military-industrial complex" thinking presently hacked by contemporary even if there were nothing to the situation.

The plot is an array of simple events well intertwined with the choreography and stage movement giving the audience almost three full hours of entertainment. The primary character, Horatio Smithsonian Power, earlier named H.C.G. Smith, decides shortly after birth that his talents are particularly suited to ruling the world. Rebellious toward his native environment of late twentieth-century "radical" semantics, young Smith creates a robot to conform to his family status while he seeks his fortunes elsewhere. Assuming the name of Horatio Smithsonian Power, he visits the chief executive of a public opinion firm with a novel idea.

The chief, played excellently by Jim Illig, is having trouble with the public. He examines Power's notion of "creating public opinion." Clearly, young Power advocates the public opinion industry as the leading sector in its own field. Improving on the assumption that an old dying television series pays good money for a pool of ordinary actors, Power suggests the industry give false ratings to stimulate interest. The firm accepts the idea and achieves fantastic success.

Horatio wades into the political arena and finds similar results. Finally, he attempts to win the incumbent Republican President, running against an innocuous Democratic challenger. A "third party" is formed, and strange alliances are made. Culpa, portrayed by Allen Gebhardt, emerges as a national joke. Articulating no issue at least none of those found in the major platforms, and repeatedly answering questions with parables, the Power Public Opinion candidate overthrows the Political Establishment giving the country its first "peo- ple" President. Culpa terminates many of the nation's military policies as the script bitterly, though humorously, attacks contemporary Pentagon reasoning.

The Power Poll is challenged when an ex-white House aide tells Horatio that he cannot actually lead public opinion. Horatio responds by changing the nation's identity. A fourth character, Wyl ber, originally created to take Horatio's place in his family, arrives and adds even more humor to the situation.

In an honorable move, President Culpa states that he won't review, resign, withdraw, or de-escalate, he will merely "quit." Horatio finds "his" war popular but also finds his selective service classification 1-A and is inducted. Things are going poorly; his boss sells the company to Horatio's prime enemy, Oram. Induction, Swift moves save Horatio from the draft, but the polling industry is ruin ed. The company suffers, to nothing about the condition of the country.

This basic plot is reinforced by the individual acting. Horatio finds a leader of this character is the only thing he knows about. Soon after, Miss Oram magnificently portrays the gothic soap opera queen throughout the play. The questionable television star orchestrates the perfunctory movements of her robot act to the generous outlay of talent which she so consistently donates to her character.

One of her brightest spots in an entirely successful performance was the ending scene where Miss Oram leaves the stage penned by the realization of Horatio's emotional impotence but returns almost immediately as the non-pointing robot created by Horatio. Miss Oram's role would be effective even if there were nothing more than her good looks, but with her obvious talent the part contains the stamina necessary to keep it fresh throughout.

Other outstanding efforts come from the original four human-like computers. Louisa May, Brooky, Peaches and Wylbar each help carry the show with their humorous comments. As Power Pole President, Bertstein Health-wits, Jim Illig is certainly a figure with very sophisticated movements and the most effective make-up. His acting is flawless; he never deviated from his character sketch. His handling as an Army recruiting sergeant has simple charm but showed enough difference to create two separate figures.

Examining the characters is not enough in Yardstick." The entire cast is so well chosen that often an actor can be lost to his part even if one knew him personally. The music, conducted by Lou Fantasia, needs no comment. Bryan Williams' music and lyrics were light, appropriate, and distinctive. Fantasia's musicians did a commendable job.

Choreography is particularly important to Yardstick," for it filled the stage between dialogue, reinforcing previous scenes, and adding a pleasant musical background.

Every play relies heavily upon the performance of its main character, and the superb acting of Richard Debeck as Horatio lends "Yardstick" to excellence. His lines are sharp, his singing best. Since his part calls for the gradual revelation of a character, it is quite enjoyable to view his professionally smooth unravelling. Though he is supported by an excellent cast, it is equally true that most is as left by a fine actor whose various additions never failed.

Though an excellent play, this year's Calliope has some rough edges. The most obvious were in the script. Immediately after the President, the play becomes more of a political diatribe than a theatrical performance. It occasionally deviates far from its general currents to attack an imperfection. The most fragrant example of this was the scene beginning Act II.

Calliope XI shows the versatility of Georgetown's theater group. It very effectively curtails mood semiotics, U.S. politics, public opinion and even the gothic soap opera. Yet, the Mask and Bauble production demonstrates more than talent, for it has much to say about America. "Yardstick" tells the American about himself and his society; it questions his attitudes and their formation. But, somehow, it questions in such a creative, entertaining fashion that it makes its point less painful and more poignant.
And Yet Another

by Will Keenan

As I entered the HOYA office to write my review of Calliope XI, I had already wrestled mentally with styles of approaches. Ever since my last literary miscarriage with the Center of Strategic and International Studies in an earlier HOYA issue, I had refrained from taking my pen in the first person and had decided to leave that egotistical trip to such literary greats as Maler and Casper.

But before I could begin, Wendell Robinson of BSA fame approached me with the question, "Have you ever read "Essays on Criticism"?

"Sure, I know the opening line of it," I answered, as Jim Clark would say, and it prompted me to explain that I have acted to write my review of Calliope XI. The opening line of the Robinson essay was, "Sure, I know the opening line of it," as Jim Clark would say. And I now hope that the readers will too as I begin.

If you have never worked in a musical production before, you may not appreciate fully the achievement which Mack and Bausch have brought to Georgetown under the title of "If I Had a Yardstick I Could Rule the Century." Mask and Bauble has been selected for National competition at George Washington University this spring which is largely of my credit. For all of the talent and even set down a bit of choreography on the side, Mr. Robinson then agreed that Mr. Pope would approve of my credentials and I now hope that the readers will too as I begin.

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Returning to "Yardstick" itself, Ho Chi Guevarra Smith, or Horatio Smith, whichever christening you prefer to call your name, was the hero of the play. Williams has written a multi-meaning, and multi-certainty with styles of approaches. Ever since my last literary miscarriage with the Center of Strategic and International Studies in an earlier HOYA issue, I had refrained from taking my pen in the first person and had decided to leave that egotistical trip to such literary greats as Maler and Casper.

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Committee Rejects Greene; No Statements Forthcoming

(Continued from Page 3)

donomics, as Greene's contract was not renewed because of lack of future support. As a consequence, there would be no available funds in the budget of the School to pay his salary, should he become a member.

Most can see the chances of such occurring, yet I ask you: In the future, is such a university as ours that is spawning new ideas, in particular in the construction of our new $10 million business school, to request the hiring of that single, highly important, priceless commodity: a good undergraduate professor? I gather the contrary is the case.

There is the additional fact that Mr. Greene does not have a doctorate. Largely ignored is the fact that it is to be awarded in the near future. More importantly, however, does the possession of the letters Ph.D., after one's name automatically qualify one as a first-rate undergraduate professor? If such be the case, some professors here have a great deal of metamorphosis to undergo.

This leaves us only with the question of Mr. Greene's teaching ability—the point at which our argument began, and should have ended. The students, en masse, back Mr. Greene as one of the most outstanding of undergraduate professors at Georgetown. In addition, during all my conversations with professors, department heads, and students, not one denied Mr. Greene's excellent ability to teach undergraduates. Yet his application was rejected. One wonders why and hopes the answer he believes to be the truth just isn't so.

Georgetown has suffered a loss in allowing a teacher of Mr. Greene's ability to leave. It would appear, however, that Mr. Greene did not do so much leave here as he was forced out by bureaucratic justifications of unvoiced feelings. Politics and academics are two distinct categories and should remain so in the evaluation of a professor's teaching abilities.

Indications, however, seem to imply somewhat differently in Mr. Greene's case. But who am I to pass judgment on the motives of others? Did not Christ say, "Judge not others, lest ye be judged?" Perhaps some faculty and administrators of this Christian university should pay heed and practice the truth of Christianity which they currently espouse to others.

Meanwhile, Mr. Greene finds himself with a family of three children to support without a job, and the student body has lost one of its few true "educators" while the ever-fading star of respect and confidence of faculty and administrators among students has diminished even more.

Business Program To Concentrate On Consumer Issues

The School of Business Administration will sponsor a program on advertising and consumer protection, Apr. 30. It will run from 1 to 4 p.m. in New South Faculty Lounge. The event is part of the Business School's series of extracurricular programs.

Over the past two years the school has sponsored student-run programs on domestic and international investment banking. Part of this year's effort was last fall's Law Forum, whose success can be measured by its audience of nearly 300.

The Apr. 30 program aims to provide insights into advertising and the advertising business and to define some of the issues and problems of consumer protection. In pursuit of the first end, Daniel J. Moriarty (Coll.'63), an account representative for J. Walter Thompson Co. (the largest advertising agency in the country), will discuss the planning of the Pan American Airlines ad campaign.

During his talk, Mr. Moriarty will analyze film clips of various commercials, as well as discuss the composition of a large advertising agency and career possibilities. These will include the immediate opportunities available to college graduates as well as those advancements which are based on experience and achievement.

The second part of the afternoon will deal with consumer protection. Robert Masdeo, executive director of the National Commission on Consumer Finance, as one of "Nader's Raiders" who recently wrote a critical report on the Food and Drug Administration, and Moriarty will compose that panel. They will discuss such topics as truth in advertising, legal and governmental protection of the consumer, and consumer lack of education.

The program committee, head­ed by Jim Patelia (SHA '71), will hold registration in the Business School office and in Walsh Lobby this week and next. Attendance will be limited, so early registration is expected.

Brickskeller Summer Extravaganza

Sunday, April 26, from 4-7 p.m.
All the beer, soft drinks & wine coolers you can drink.
Plus!!! FOUR BANDS!
"The Magic Rain"
"The Yorkshire"
"Dawn" and "Curfew"
Tickets are on sale for this summertime Extravaganza for $2.50 Advance.
$3.00 At the door.
"One price covers all your food and dance and drink"
The Brickskeller

1523 22nd Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.
"Look for the Red Canopy"

You only go around once in life.
So grab for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?
When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer.
What Kind Of A World Do You Want?

by Robert J. Henle, S.J.

University President

The HOYA

Thursday, April 23, 1970

Page Nine

by Robert J. Henle, S.J.

In the opening words of “Man of La Mancha,” I ask you to enter into an adventure: to write the history of the Earth in the year 4000-8000 B.C. before Christ—that is, to see what might happen if a satellite circling the earth, examining it with telescopes, could move over oceans and continents; see if the receding Ice Cap; be near us as vast forests and the sweep of deserts. But here and there at night, we discern in the Tropical Belt a pinpoint of fire or a faint flickering reflection. A vast, hand of controlled fires scattered over Planet Earth—the first controlled fires of early man.

The operative word is “controlled,” not free due to lightening or volcanic eruptions, but fires deliberately turned to human use—for light and warmth, for cooked food, for safety, for the saber-toothed tigers, and for the good cheer of a roaming family.

Homo Erectus

For, the ape that came down out of the trees to become the biological ancestor of “Homo Erectus” and “Homo Sapiens” did not flee some hostile invader of the wild steaks and martinis. He was the conqueror of the world. He was to conquer the world by his manipulated and controlled nature not to flee some hostile invader of the wilderness already subdued by his treeland nor seek simply more for cooked food, for safety from broiled steaks and martinis. He was the biological ancestor of man use-for light and warmth, for cooked food, for safety, for the saber-toothed tigers, and for the good cheer of a roaming family.

And so—not just another cunning ape, but man entered history and devised, to write his own future, indeed of programming himself into that future.

And today, as never before, men are looking into the future—with dread?—with questioning?—with despair?—with pride?—not the future of just their own clan and its valley, not just that of a nation or a continent, but the future of the Species Man and the Planet Earth. Our control of the world and its resources, of our own biological and psychological selves is not yet absolute and perfect—but it has reached such an enormous potential that we are at a critical point of human decision.

As man, with his knowledge, skills, his technology, sweep into the 1970s, the 1980s, and past the mystic year 2000—what kind of a world will he create?—by liberation or default, actually create? What kind of a world will you live out your lives in? What kind of a world will your children and your grandchildren be born into?

The answers depend upon what kind of social decisions you make in your lifetime and, indeed, in the years just ahead of you. You cannot shirk your responsibility of social decisions nor escape their consequences.

There was a time when a man could live in the mountain to be alone with his God, could take his family and rear it on the mountain, could sail and settle in new lands. He could join the hermits in the desert and reach the goal of the soul toward the mountain to be alone with his God. Today, the hermit would follow into the wilderness by the Doa Cobane, Health Inspector, a Forest Ranger, an Opinion. Survey Worker, a lost, worst of all, a Harvard Anthropologist. And he probably would find the wilderness already divided. In the future, it may be that men will flee to wilderness places in space, but there will be no withdrawal from human society on Planet Earth. We must all live with the society that we make.

The Future

Philosophically speaking, we are faced today with the decision of man’s conquest of nature and establishment of his control over every living thing that man uses. The future of Planet Earth is bound up with the welfare of this strange and unique species. There have been heretical and cynical philosophers who have wondered man’s assumption of central greatness as being the ridiculous boasting of parents who think of man as a microscope spot of earth in a vast universe.

I would argue that the assumption back of all such positions is itself ridiculous. These thinkers assume that value have some relationship to physical dimensions, distances, and weights. Chesterton once said that the aspiring poet tries to get his head into the stars. It is far nobler to be this astronomer than to write that poem for the stars are.

But despite all cynicism, men today are addressing themselves to the future in a wide variety of ways. The beer consumption of 1980 is being projected; academic planning is producing five and ten-year blueprints for universities and school systems—there is economic planning, family planning, urban planning, and global planning. There is a Committee for the Year 2000 made up of eminent scholars and scientists.

All of these are concerned with human welfare, not just human production. There are told that, in due time, each family will be able to call the phone with him and so be connected with the world do you want? What about the second universe to destine it to death? “He has placed in our hands an indomitable universe, entrusting to us the glorious mission of perpetuating his work. Because of sin, man is incapable of fulfilling this mission without painful effort, but God, in deciding to redeem man and in promising him a Redeemer, has entrusted this task to him once again, so to speak, and has enabled him to bring it to completion.” (Lyonnet, Stanislaus "Saint Paul: The Redemption of the University," Contemporaries Series, New Testaments, 5.

Once again—What kind of a world do you want? What about the kind of social decisions you make in your lifetime and, indeed, in the years just ahead of you. You cannot shirk your responsibility of social decisions nor escape their consequences.

The only solution is the providing of a world where there is no real war—whether in the form of space war or nuclear war. How much of it is just talk and no communication? How much of it is communication at a very superficial level where there is no real understanding? But, if you think of the genuine communication of human beings, communication in which they are totally involved, you think of loving talking to one another on these phones, of men talking to their wives, of men talking to their best friends, of men talking about important personal matters to other men who are interested. You reach communication which leads to true human social solidarity and understanding. But to what extent will we be amplifying the endless trivial, the endless harrassment of the sun? We now have the technology to be able to arrange a series of satellite reflectors so as to maintain full sunshine twenty-four hours a day at any given point on the earth. It is argued that there is a direct correlation between darkness and crime, between darkness and the birth rate—a direct correlation which we have to reduce all these rates and, in additional, enhance individual productivity, thus making a two-fold attack on the population explosion. Who will decide who is going to be in the sun?

Technological Trap

And what of the by-products of our progress, rat-infested, crime-ridden, polluted air and water? Those first wood fires beg the destruction of our atmosphere which, without social control, may yet destroy us all from some enemy or other outside force.

There are those who believe that we are caught in an inevitable trap of technological development, that whatever we do, we will do. In the 12th Century—Averroes argued from Greek and Moslem fatalism that, in the course of history, all possibilities, both good and evil, will be realized. But we know that God acts through history and that man has a margin of decision, determined none of the events that take place nor any outside force.

What we want will be victims of economic exploitation regardless of the common good. Every social decision will be forced in the interests of maximum profit. It is understandable that the American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association of our people today; it is heaviest on our young people who feel that they have no choice but to change beyond their control—change fraught with injury and disaster, with the sudden and premature termination of death.

We are prepared, by an example, by our example, by our actions to say somewhat less than that reparation in the form of nuclear war, that we are running the risk of running down missiles on the people of Moscow; as the people of Moscow are running the risk of running the risk of running down missiles on the people of Chicago. But most of us do not wish to call off the whole missile thing. Who wants to continue to send our young people to a dark, stinking war in Vietnam—yet what can I or you do about it?

I do not accept the inevitability of future disaster. Man is still, under God, the master of the world and the maker of his own destiny. Certainly, man can fall. Is (Continued on Page 15)
Fletcher Outlines 'Philadelphia Plan'

BSA Week Starts Slowly

by Don Ford

April 13 marked the beginning of the Georgetown University Black Student Alliance's second annual Black Awareness Week. And it had the look of the unlucky date that it started with more of a fizzle than the bang that marked last year's week.

Two of the key speakers, E. E. Anderson and Adam Clayton Powell, did not attend their speaking engagements. Anderson, associated with the National Chi-Ameri­can Institute, found that he had a previous scheduled appointment for the night that he was to discuss "The Role of Africa in the World Today." In Powell's case, however, his absence appeared more likely to some BSA leaders as damaging to the BSA's image. He was not able to deliver his speech to the capacity audience in the Hall of Nations.

The week slowly began to come alive Thursday when Arthur Fletcher, architect of the Nixon Administration's "Philadelphia Plan" did show. Fletcher presented a speech concerning the aims of the Philadelphia Plan and a clarification of his position. "I didn't join the Nixon Administration," he said, "to prove the capacity of the black man to lead or administer but to have a part in the turn of trends in the movement." He saw the problem of the black man in America as more economic than social. "The fight," he continued, "to win equality is economic." Fletcher went on to explain that the only way to improve the black man's social position is through a better economic position.

He asserted that this goal is the aim of the Philadelphia Plan: to improve the black man's economic position, in one aspect, at least, by insuring him better jobs on construction sites that involve federal aid. He also hopes that the plan will bring an end to the concept of the "Super Black;" that is, the idea that blacks must be exceptionally qualified for jobs that whites are only mediocre. "How many whites," he asks, "in any organization were 'A' students in college?"

Saturday the Ellen Wilson Community Center provided music plays and a fashion show. The participants of the Community Center ranged in age from 7 to 25. The band who call themselves the "Temples," provided rock and soul music as well as background music for the singing group, "The Friendship Four."

The Community Center also provided a fashion show in which the participants displayed colorful.

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Conservatives Feel Education Project
To Be Apolitical

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Declaration of the Program of Action of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Viet Nam

In the face of the imperious requirements of the new situation and tasks, responding to the deep aspirations of the broad social strata, the historic All South Viet Nam Congress of People's Representatives meeting on the 6th, 7th and 8th of June, 1969, set up the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Viet Nam.

The Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Viet Nam solemnly declares to all the free nations, peoples, and peoples of all nationalities, before the countrymen and the world, the following rights of the people of South Viet Nam that stand for peace, independence, national sovereignty, and the principle of equality, democracy and mutual respect.

The Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Viet Nam earnestly calls on the world: South Viet Nam earnestly calls on the world:}

1. To recognize the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Viet Nam and the Provisional Government of the People's Republic of South Viet Nam. To extend all forms of diplomatic, economic and cultural relations with South Viet Nam. To respect the independence and territorial integrity; to accept aid, with no conditions from either side.

2. To actively support the just struggle of the South Viet Nam people for peace, neutrality and sovereignty as recognized by the 1954 Geneva Agreement. To help the people of South Viet Nam to overthrow the entire puppet administration on the basis of the 10-point overall agreement on the statute of the Provisional Revolutionary Government. To grant special encouragement to the people of South Viet Nam.

3. To respect and aid of all countries and peoples of all nationalities, including the American people, for the South Viet Nam people's struggle against U.S. aggression, for the independence and sovereignty of South Viet Nam.

4. To actively support the national movement of the Afro-Americans in the United States, the Asian, African and Latin American peoples struggling against imperialism and neo-colonialism.

5. To achieve co-operation with the American people's struggle against U.S. aggression in Viet Nam; to actively support the just struggle of the Afro-Americans for their fundamental national rights.

6. To carry out a foreign policy of peace and neutrality.

7. To maintain friendly relations and to carry out a people's war policy with the Kingdom of Cambodia in their present borders; to carry out a good-neighbour policy with the Kingdom of Laos on the basis of respect for the 1962 Geneva Agreements on Laos.

8. To establish diplomatic, economic and cultural relations with all countries, irrespective of social system and political tendencies, and the U.S., in accordance with the five principles of peaceful co-existence; mutual respect for sovereignty and territorial integrity; non-aggression; non-interference in the internal affairs; equality and mutual benefit; peace and neutrality. To accept aid, with no conditions from any country, in terms of capital, technique and specialists.

9. To achieve co-operation with foreign allies and allies of the country, not to allow any foreign military campaign, or the United States, to enter arbitrarily and for any purpose of aggression, in any country or alliance.

10. To achieve co-operation with the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Viet Nam earnestly calls on the world: South Viet Nam earnestly calls on the world:
Environment Deterioration Under Review

Food Additives Issue Demands Public Reply

Potomac Jeopardized As Source Of Washington's Drinking Water
Non-Selective Chemical Pesticides Create Toxic Threats To All Life

by Robert E. Dinsmore

The problem of pesticides, like those of all other, and waste pollution, arises from man's desire to gain control over nature and fashion a life that is concomitant with his goals.

There can be no doubt as to the advantages of the use of pesticides, for there is a tremendous reduction in diseases such as malaria, yellow fever, and encephalitis through the use of synthetic drugs. The pol- lution reduction in the United States, which is made feasible by the control of damaging pests, even the comfort of a home free from rats and termites. But, what is becoming more and more obvious is that there is another side to the question of pesticide use, and the fear is now being voiced that the advantages of the use of certain pesticides may outweigh the advantages.

The term 'pesticide' is an umbrella that covers a large number of chemicals that serve to kill fund (fungicides), rodents (rodenticides), insects (insecticides) and weeds (herbicides). These chemicals, though differing in nature and acts with this environmental purpose, have in common that they are biologically rather than chemically based. The chemical program should be a stop-gap measure, used only in case of severe outbreak. The use of chemicals on a permanent basis is in the long run self-defeating due to their great hazard, the inability to prevent their spread, and the fact that pests soon develop a resistance to these chemicals, so that the pesticides become worthless even though they are still polluting our environment. But, the programs that are based on the knowledge of the life cycles of the pests and crops and their biological niches are the only ones that can be both effective and without harmful aftereffects.

One concern must extend past economics when it comes to the use of pesticides. We must consider the manifold effects of their use. This is the only way that man can control the animals that compete with him for the plants that he depends for his food and fiber needs of the world will be a necessity to protect and enhance the quality of the District of Columbia's air resources so as to promote the public health and welfare and the productive activity of its population; to foster their comfort and convenience; and to increase the enjoyment of the attraction of the nation's capital.

The primary air pollutants in this area are the oxides of sulfur and nitrogen, carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons, and lead. The lead is a problem that constitutes a serious public health and welfare concern. The primary pollutants are the leaded gasoline and the leaded automotive exhaust. The lead that is emitted is in the form of particulate matter. These pollutants are carried by the wind from Los Angeles.

Diesel-powered vehicles such as buses and trucks produce only a very small fraction of the 75 percent mentioned above. This is due to the fact that the diesel fuel is being burned for heating. Primarily it is the odor and the smoke which are pollutants from these vehicles, as anyone who has sat in a bus or truck knows. The D.C. Transit System has several thousand of these vehicles. The older buses are especially dirty. Their engines are not very efficient and their emissions are not very good. The sulfur dioxide content of the air which in turn combines with oxides of sulfur to create very concentrated solutions of sulfuric acid. This acid is not only an irritant but destroys clothing. Once the major sources of pollution in Washington, D.C., is, of course, the automobile. It produces 75 percent by weight of the pollutants in the atmosphere. The District of Columbia has about 5,000 automobiles per square mile. This is about twice as much as the city of Los Angeles, where automobile emissions has achieved so much more recently.

The reason why Washington is not so noticeably affected by air pollutants is that its geography and its climate have made it difficult for them to be dispersed.

Los Angeles is surrounded on three sides by mountains, and on the fourth by the ocean and it experiences the phenomena of temperature inversion, common in the year. These two factors inhibit the dispersal of the pollutants. If Washington had this same geographical position and climate, it would probably be twice as serious a problem.
Rostrum

(Continued from Page 4)

organized. "This is a distortion of what really happened. At the request of Father Fitzgerald, we made several requests, received recognition, asked questions, and received answers to them. At the beginning of the class one student asked questions without raising his hand, but it was my impression that the instructor did recognize him; in many classes, especially small ones, students ask questions without raising their hand. I believe this is what happened in the class in question.

The fact that the instructor did not express any objection to the raising of questions and did try to answer them implies that the student was not acting out of order. Later, when the professor became too much for me and I raised my hand, received recognition, and asked for the evidence for saying that all nations observe nine principles of war except Russia and China, I have added a tenth, the principles of annihiliation: destroy, not simply defeat your enemy. After that, no one made a question without raising his hand and receiving recognition. The raised hand was no use.

C. THE UNIVERSITY SENATE RESOLUTION.

On March 23, the University Senate passed a resolution saying that by attending classes for which we were not registered we were violating the academic freedom of the instructor. In his letter, Father Fitzgerald says much the same thing. "If a teacher is to enjoy full academic freedom, he must be able to control the attendance in his class." Then persons not registered in his course should not be present, unless, either expressed or tacitly, consent of the teacher was given.

1. But the Senate and Father Fitzgerald told only half of the story. What they forgot to mention is that we were unable to register for the ROTC class but were refused when we would not agree to become Army officers and go to Vietnam to kill men, women, and children for reasons nobody seems any longer able to believe. They forgot to mention that academic freedom belongs to students too. Students also have the right to pursue their studies without "hindrance or intimidation." What they should not have to become soldiers to take courses in an academic department. Why didn't the Senate and Father Fitzgerald discuss and condemn this violation of academic freedom?

2. The Senate resolution came about in a strange way. At the request of Father Fitzgerald, the Committee on Academic Freedom began to investigate the sit-ins. Before the investigation could be completed, however, another committee, the Senate Committee, was formed by the Senate. The Committee on Academic Freedom tried to conduct a proper investigation. The same cannot be said for the Senate Committee. It will not even admit that the Committee on Academic Freedom, within whose jurisdiction the matter belonged. It made no attempt to interview me or to question any of the students who were present at the sit-ins in order to hear our side of the story.

It is not the reactionaries, however, but the Senate liberals who are to blame for the Senate resolution. Not one of them voted against the resolution. But they could have resisted the Senate Committee's usurpation of authority. But they did not. They could have argued that it was unfair to condemn students for attending classes for which they were not registered without considering the justice of refusing to let them register because they would not become soldiers. They could have, but they did not.

They let the reactionaries frame the question, and once that was done, once the sit-ins were disconnected from the refusal to allow us to register and from the justification for allowing the control of an academic department, the military science department, by the U.S. Army, the outcome of the vote was inevitable. Why aren't the liberals going to ask the Senate to discuss the right questions?

D. Conclusion.

Why are not those who believe in radical politics treated with justice at Georgetown? Is the mistrustment planted by the Senate Committee and fostered by the Senate member from an article by Father Henle in Dialogue and decide for yourself.

"I believe that those who advocate this kind of political action are not in the least beyond the reach of reason and stand outside of any possible cooperation on the part of the University or academic people."

James Greene

Attendance Disappointing

Folk-Jazz Concert Acclaimed

(Continued from Page 16)

African gara as well as modern western styles. Some of the clothing worn was also created in the Community Center. A short play was given by a drama group which was associated with the African dance troupe. The drama group, known as the "Uni-fer," did a short satire on modern black life. "Li'l Abner" was used for its re- lation to the black revolution. On display in the new library were sculptures, paintings and other forms of art work from area high schools. The artists ranged from grades one through 12. Most of the work was on sale.

Three films were shown Monday. One entitled "Now is the Time" featured Ossie Davis as narrator. There was another concerning Malcolm X and the internecine battles that led to his murder and the usual King film.

What some consider the high point of the week came Sunday night when Lloyd McNeil and Donald Lince gave a folk-jazz concert at 7 p.m. in the Hall of Nations. Lince, who is a regular performer at the Cellar Door, kicked the affair off with a folk guitar piece which was very well received by the audience. Lince has a nationwide television show that appears two mornings a week and the current song he was working on entitled "The Show." After the act had built up the audience, McNeil brought it to a roaring finish as he announced a tune from his upcoming album, "Maggie Carter." This was cut from one of his albums.

PHILADELPHIA TO SPONSOR MERRICK MEDAL DEBATE

Tonight the Philodemic Society will sponsor its annual Merrick Medal Debate at 8 p.m. This year's topic will be: "Resolved, the Federal Government should significantly increase its expenditures over air and water pollution in the United States."

The debate will be judged by a panel of distinguished experts. Providing entertainment to augment the main event will be the brass choir of the George Washington University and the George Washington University orchestra.

The debate will be held in the Hopkins Auditorium. For further information write to: Lloyd McNeil-Donal Leace concert.

The crowd again showed their sincere appreciation in applause when McNeil did a creation of "1904 Clifford Street." McNeil, who is an excellent guitarist and a good impressionist, was absolutely superb drummer. Both his impression and playing were above average. The group as a whole displayed a great deal of musical rapport and musicianship—such instrument skillfully complementing the other.

Although the work started slowly, BSA leaders stated that they had learned a lesson from this year's experience. Mike Bar­ ton, chairman of the week noted, "What seemed to emerge from our experience with try trying to put on our Black Aware­ ness Week was the realization that it is practically impos­ sible to plan a full and diversified program to be put on in one week without taking into consideration the entire span of time, energy, and money—none of which the BSA have in sufficient supply. At the same time, the various setbacks that we suffered tended to limit the success (in attendance, at least) of the other activities. Next year, we hope to have lectures, concerts and other cultural events through­ out the year rather than all of them within a short, one shot span of time."

Many members of the organi­ zation were disappointed to see the lack of attendance at the Merrick Medal Debate. A member of the BSA stated: "The Lloyd McNeil-Donal Leace concert was the best concert given at Georgetown this year. It is just a shame that more Georgetown students did not show the interest in concerts that we did this year. Hopefully, next year, we will be in a better position to preserve the activities that we had hoped to present this year."

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"Although the week was not an overwhelming success in terms of what we had initially hoped to sponsor, it did give us an opportunity and provide us with initial contacts within the Washington community. That next year, we won't have the problem of trying to contact people and locate people the way we did this year. Hopefully, next year, we will be in a better position to preserve the activities that we had hoped to present this year."
Pollution Control Office Checks Out Potential Sources Of Contamination

The pollutants that the internal combustion engine promotes are oxides of nitrogen and sulfur, carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons, and some particulate matter. Nitric oxide (NO) is the product of most combustion processes, and is one of the primary pollutants from the automobile. It plays an active part in the production of the Potomac, the constructions... (Continued from Page 13)

Carbon monoxide (CO) can complex with the hemoglobin in the blood and reduce the blood capacity for needed oxygen. The maximum level for CO in the air is 10 parts per million. If the amount has been estimated to be almost 100 parts per million. In Washington, D.C., it is on the average about four parts per million.

The D.C. Health Department is in charge of monitoring the air in this area. The air is monitored continuously for the pollutants... (Continued from Page 13)

South Vietnam Desires Quick Reunification

(Continued from page 11) South Viet Nam expresses its deep gratitude to the Government of the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam and to our compatriots... (Continued from Page 9) heavy upon the history of man; worse than the Flood. But, as Christ, and even as the apes and...
Intramural Softball Opens Track, Tennis Featured
by Bob Breckheimer
The first annual Inter-City Ex-
tra欧阳softball tournament left the Hoyas a bit behind last week and the team took it in stride and con-
cluded with Catholic in the runner-up position. The Hoyas, representing Georgetown, fell to American in the tournament’s opening game. Foul trouble and a general in-
ability to control the Eagles’ fast-breaking offense were cited as causes of the downfall.

The intramural softball season is underway and although poor weather has resulted in many rain-outs, certain teams already appear strong. The 3rd Annual Whammy Douglas Memorial Tri-
ple Trio are already 2-0 and pre-
dict that they will finish 6-0. Yet it is hard to believe that The Mo-
lam (finalists last year) and Por-
tocurrens see things in the same light. Other teams to watch are the Big Knights (semi-finalists last year) and the Herd.

In the softball, there will be several intramural track tournaments during the spring in the annual track meet April 28. The track meet’s winning team will go on to repre-
sent Georgetown in the second Inter-city Extramural Tournament of the year also to be held at American University. This Satur-
day and Sunday, the Tennis Tour-
nament will be played, and the squash single elimination cham-
pionships are already in progress.

Concerning the future of the Georgetown intramural program in general, program coordinator Jim Nelson had several upsetting comments. Nelson stated that he doubted whether the program would exist in two years on the campus. This past weekend the Hoyas did win at American University. This

Ruggers Credit Wins To Spirit, No Injuries
by Bob Coskey
The Georgetown Rugby Club is presently enjoying its most suc-
sessful spring in several years. According to co-captain John Kelly, this is due to “less in-
juries, an enthusiasm for the club, and a togetherness that had been lacking.”

The ruggers first began to show their potential when they took on the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame (traditionally a strong club) and completely dominated play and had the excited crew sensing a real upset in Basketball. Until the final gun in both games.

In the A game, both Georgetown and Notre Dame were in the game as flyhalf Kelly’s quick moves and kicks dominated the action. Only an injured player could crack the goal line. In the B game, A game flyhalf, as only Hill Oberman managed to get across a score, but this, thanks to a rugged defense, was again enough to assure a tie.

The C’s, however, were the vic-

Hoyas Recruiting Prep Track Stars From East Coast
(Continued from Page 18)
which is faster than anybody from Georgetown did in the quarter-mile has run a 22.5 in the 200 and 48.6 in the quarter mile as a junior. He is also the CHSAA 280 yard indoor champ. Joseph Mat-
tingly, a sprinter from St. John’s in the quarter-mile, has run 6.4 indors in the 60, ten flat in the 100.23.5 in 220 and 50 in the quarter-mile. William Bihre, also from Archbishop, will run in the current CHSAA high hurdles champ-
ions.

Peter Kelly from St. Benedict’s Prep in Newark, New Jersey has done a 4.92 mile and is 9.02 two-miler. Richard Mull, from Steve Stuger’s home town of Eugene, Ore., is a sub-15 minute three-miler and sprinter Dan Hogan of St. John the Baptist on Long Island has run the 600 yard event in the time of 1:14.8.

CREW
(Continued from Page 18)
Both, however, were beaten by about a length.

This weekend all the Geor-
town crews and rowers again take the water in the Potomac for a series of match races against an always-tough rival, Maratta. The heavyweight race should prove to be nail-biting as it is the outcome of the Dad Vail Regatta, the small college crew championships in Philadelphia May 6-8. Maratta is a top contender, and the Hoyas have already knocked off the other prime contender, St. Joseph’s. Georgetown has won the Dad Vail Cup for the past two years.
Money Woes Bog Money Woes Bog

Summer Sports Doubtful by Gery Nitch

Georgetown is presently planning more coordinated sports ac-
tivities in the District of Columbia, but one of the prime
reasons is that Georgetown's bookstore program to bring 300 area youths
a week to the Hoyas, especially on Saturdays, has run for a daily, four-week sports
clinic. The program will end this weekend, and with the funds. No money from the
Federal government will be available for the clinic.

Roy Cogdell, director of communi-
ty action for the school, explained that "the chances are slim that the clinic will
be securing the $50,000 needed to
start the program. However, he was
still hopeful that some money may be some money available from such sources as:

- Georgetown's athletic department.
- The District of Columbia government.
- The federal government.

Cogdell stated that he was "100 percent for the idea, which would involve involv
guing girls and boys in certain clinics, run by both Georgetown off
of the community. Busing and housing would make it possible for them to
georgetown with Georgetown sports programs. But the fundamentals of such programs
would be taught.

The Georgetown athletic de-

Coach Feels Team 'GettingTogether' After Slow Start Coach Feels Team 'GettingTogether' After Slow Start

(Continued from Page 18)

inning.

Lucas was a particularly frustrating
day for the Georgetown hitters, as their opening day promising
to the wrong place. For in-
stitutional, the Hoyas were off to
the first strike through the box in the third inning, but the ball hit the mound and
bounced directly into the hands of
Rutgers second baseman who threw it to first for an out on the slow afoot and lacklust
McNulty.

But if the Hoyas batters could not get the breaks against Mary-
land on Thursday, they scored for
everything in the third inning.

Georgetown's track team has nev-

the sport's most interesting events at the Colonial Relays

The course, for anyone unfamiliar to steeplechasing, can

The Hoyas picked up 16 points, 17 points
and Mercier combined for a
split-

weekend, and the trend should

As convincing as these

summer, and the ghetto will broil, if only from the heat. There is very
little for a kid to do, except dodge cars or sit around

Which is why it is a shame that the proposed NCAA-spon-

Summer, with all its heat and humidity, will be here soon, and
the ghettos will broil, if only from the heat. There is very


SIDELINERS by Jim Keane

money it can. This leaves a bill of

One of the most interesting events at the Colonial Relays

One of the most interesting events at the Colonial Relays

The Hoyas duo has helped organize

which is part of the general NCAA

Community Sports Program.

Athletic Director Col. Robert
Sigholtz overwhelmingly supports

the measure. He said, "It gives
Georgetown the chance to relate to
the community and provide a
worthwhile experience for young-

Sigholtz also has some ideas of
his own for improving Georgetown's
spots connections with the inner
city. He thought they could form a
co-op with other athletic programs and
the different Hoyas athletic teams

Baseball captain Dick (Rigge)
Zeitler (shown here sliding) spear
headed his team's improved play last week.

Purpose: To supplement existing scholarship funds in

the university.

Auction held Friday evening, May 1st in
Gaston Hall followed by a dance in New
South.

PRIZES (partial list)

Interview with Senator Joseph Tydings.

Interview & lunch with Senator Harrison Williams.

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Interview & lunch with Senator Harrison Williams.
Hoyas Lash Gallaudet After Terrapin Defeat

by Steve Dean

"We could have and should have scored more goals," was the expressed opinion of Coach Tom Nolan and the rest of his field hockey team. The Hoyas lost to perennial powerhouse Harvard, 2-0, but Maryland escaped further harm when catcher Pete Train grounded into a double play. In the eighth, the Hoyas once again loaded the bases, but produced only one run when Zeiter scored from third on a passed ball. Tim Mercier struck out to end it.

Freshman pitcher Ray O'Brien's left-handed slants had Gallaudet completely baffled last Sunday as the Hoyas roared to an easy 10-0 triumph.

Navy Yale Sink

by Darin Viano

Last Saturday on the Severn River, the Georgetown heavyweights overcame a disheartening third-place finish behind Navy and Yale in what will certainly be the Hoyas' most emotional race of the season. The emotion factor was the result of the Georgetown oarsmen and their Coach Frank Benson with the Hoyas' former coach and Olympic hero, Tony Johnson, who left the Hoyas last fall to become the head crew coach at Yale after building GU's varsity performed well, beating Yale.

The Hoyas ended up two and a half­lengths behind the Hoyas. They finished last in the three­mile race, 17 lengths. But the Hoyas had taken the Hoyas and Harvard three lengths. The Hoyas had taken the Hoyas, extending back almost to Hoyas' victory, which was patterned after Philadelphia's highly successful Big Five arrangement.

A series of doubleheaders involving the three schools and their basketball rivals was to have been set up. All costs and profits were to be shared equally. Undoubtedly, such a program would have generated new enthusiasm and attendance for Washington collegiate basketball. But Hoyas' star running back of three events was George Benson, who made clear to his coxswain Page Jackson before the important race. At the finish, Benson's appearance was the reunion of Hoyas, extending back almost to Hoyas' victory.

The Terps opened up with a run of 1:42.4, had George­town's singles, a stolen base, and a sac­rifice which brought the Hoyas closer. The Hoyas had one and a half-lengths behind the Hoyas, with the Hoyas in the third inning on a fielder's choice and an error, and finished 1:46.0.

Gene Hiser and Joe Janyska, the Hoyas' star runners, were both delayed. Hiser's fourth homer in 12 games and Janyska's second in eight. As Nolan pointed out after the meet, he simply needs a little more ex­perience. "He's been looking forward to this day all season," said Nolan.

Yet, last Thursday, in a personal appearance before the Athletic Board, University President, the Rev. Robert J. Henle, S.J., unequivocally rejected the proposed plan. Fr. Henle mentioned a vir­tual catalog of objections:.

Trackmen Place Second

by Mike Kurtsen

Last Saturday's Queen's­Iona Relays proved to be a case of too much Liquori and too little Hoyas trackmen. The Villanova Olympian anchored the Wildcats' two­ and four­mile relay teams to narrow victories over runner­up Georgetown. The Hoyas also placed fifth in the distance medley relay.

The Hoyas were beaten by three teams in the four­mile relay. Olympic hero, Tony Johnson, who left the Hoyas last fall to become the head crew coach at Yale after building GU's varsity performed well, beating Yale.

The Hoyas finished third lengths ahead of Yale, but Navy's half­mile running sprint earned the Midshipmen a two­length victory, and the com­mittee from Carey that "Navy sprays good!"

The freshman runners also saw the Hoyas beat the Elis in the distance medley relay. The Hoyas were beaten by three teams in the four­mile relay. The Hoyas had one and a half-lengths behind the Hoyas, with the Hoyas in the third inning on a fielder's choice and an error, and finished 1:46.0.

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