Snakes out of the federal government will use nuclear weapons. The industrialized nations are starving the third world," Fr. Drinan said.

"We pretend that we're a moral nation. Catholics, Protestants and Jews have assumed that religion will produce moral individuals to go into government, but I suggest that all churches are responsible for the hokiness of the military establishment and the bankruptcy of our budget for programs in the Judeo-Christian rationalist ethic," Fr. Drinan has voted against the Vietnam war, the $85 billion budget for any form of military draft. He claims the Vietnam war is the best example of government neglect of religion in the United States. The churches should not be intimidated," he said. "I'm encouraged that so many people know that this country has gone astray. This nation has fallen to the worship of its own power. Nixon says 'retribution must be first,' but I want to be first in the things that count."

Fr. Drinan accused the Nixon administration of perpetuating an ethic contrary to Judeo-Christian selflessness. It was appealed when Nixon said in his inaugural address, 'what have you done for yourself?' Such words are the opposite of our religious traditions of helping others. King Richard gives off the work ethic as the eleventh commandment. "You must rise up and say that we are not going to be silent. We are not going to be good Germans. You have to fundamentally radicalize your lives. You have to get radicalized and politicized and not live ordinary middle-class middle-age lives in your suburban home in Scarsdale trying to send your kids to Georgetown."

"I see a crisis in the political order," Fr. Drinan said. "I want the voice of morality and religion in the chambers of government. I want a peaceful revolution for our bicentennial celebration."

"Our foreign policy is nothing more than a coexistence of terror. We support the fascists wherever we can find them while containing the communist conspiracy."

**WGTB Claims Harassment by Federal Agency**

The Federal Communications Commission is trying to "harass" WGTB radio, Program Director Thomas O'Brien (Col '73) said this week.

The F.C.C. is conducting a nationwide investigation of obscenity on radio, he said. Investigators from the agency visited the station March 23 and requested information on the station's format and music programming.

"They asked to inspect the log of the previous week, looked around the control room and talked to Ken Sleeper for almost an hour, asking about our policy for selecting music," O'Brien said. "They had Ken pull from our library "Woodstock," "National Lampoon Radio Dinner" and some Jefferson Airplane and Frank Zappa. They listened to some of the music and made Ken sign a statement on what our music policy is: The Board of Directors must approve all music that is broadcast on the FM in advance." Sleeper is the professional manager of the station.

"The statement also included a brief statement on our format, which is progressive rock, and that our announcers are free to broadcast whatever we have screened first." The F.C.C. investigators also asked Sleeper if the station had played a specific selection by a certain male vocalist, O'Brien said. "They did not say if they were acting on a specific complaint. Ken said he didn't know." 

The Monday after, they called back and they asked to speak to an announcer and set up an appointment for an hour," he added. (Continued on page 6)

**Gays Meet To Decide Future Plans**

Eight persons attended an organizational meeting Wednesday night for the Gay Georgetown Community. The group, originally the Georgetown S.A.B., was guaranteed the right to organize unofficially by Executive Educational Vice-President the Rev. Edmund G. Ryan, S.J. last month.

"We're going to try operating under Fr. Ryan's guidelines for the time being," said William Appert (SUL '74), a coordinator of the group. "We've decided not to appeal to Fr. Henle right away, but take full advantage of Fr. Ryan's guarantee."

Organizers of the Gay Georgetown Students were denied their second appeal for recognition March 15. In a letter to the group, Fr. Ryan promised to "support and protect the exercise of your rights as students of Georgetown University." The Student Life Handbook grants students the right to post signs, place announcements in student publications and reserve University facilities for activities.

Fr. Ryan withheld formal response. (Continued on page 13)
On English Lit.

stoned soul / H.J. Nora

We are supposedly living in history's most highly educated society. Yet one wonders why intelligence is so rare. One studies our country's history and is struck with the brilliance and number of men who led the colonies to independence. But one regards the number of government students at Georgetown and is amazed at the lack of originality brought to bear on our modern problems. Today illiteracy is almost completely eradicated in the U.S., but what do Americans read? One gathers Love Story, The Odessa File, and that great moral teacher, who might someday replace Rod McKuen as the All-American seer, Jonathan Livingston Seagull.

Despite Mr. Nixon's cut in aid to higher education, we may assume that for some years to come, past and present students of English literature will constitute a large segment of the population. What are they reading when they leave college?

The major problem, I believe, is that students have little of the necessary time and energy to read literature outside of the formal academic situation. This would not be bad, if formal academics did not emphasize only one aspect of a reader's skills.

During my freshman year I had to read Sartre's Nausea for a Theology course. The book was so compelling that I had to read it a page at a time, ten or twenty pages an hour. (The same can only be accomplished by those books which they can read at once—e.g. Rosemary's Baby and The Andromeda Strain). I finally decided to quit reading Nausea three days before my midterm exam. Not only did I have other classes to attend to before I had to readjust my relationship with Nausea and become an analyst instead of a reader, besides, the peculiar theme of the book not only threatened to destroy my objectivity during the test but may also have inspired me to miss the test and leave school.

A student's academic objectivity does not always involve such an extreme emasculation of the author's art. But any form of formal academicism will involve a degree of this destruction. One simply should not approach Homer and Shakespeare thinking, "there will be a test on this book in two weeks and I must read it now, for I must finish three other books before Sunday"—all this before opening the cover! When one analyzes a work of literature, whether it is with a theory of aesthetics, or with the psychological and sociological orientations of an individual's professor, a great deal of the art's reality is abstracted away. We are left with economics, philosophy, or some other discipline that could more profitably be confronted elsewhere.

This discomforts the real purpose of a formal education in literature. A freshman recently complained about her poetry class. The class, it seems, is being subverted by a group of "free spirits" who refuse to consider rhyme patterns and metre as relevant to the meaning of poetry. But before we can reach this dimension of meaning of poetry, we are left with economics, philosophy, or some other discipline that could more profitably be confronted elsewhere.

Students come to college with only a minimal background in literature. In college they do not have the time to approach the art without a high degree of formal objectivity. They can avoid being extreme in this approach, but they are confronted with those more "successful" students who have bastardized their intelligence until they can bring their academic work a glintness that is impressive, intelligent, and so thoroughly developed that they miss the entire point.

If I were a Georgetown professor of English I would shudder at the number of philistines I was turning into the world and would work to decrease the academic pressure that reinforces their thinking. More importantly, Georgetown students must learn to "read for the reading"; they must allow themselves the subjective pleasure of Art, something which will never be graded, critiqued and encouraged by anyone but themselves.

Note: Since this is the last edition of Stoned Soul, I would like to thank everyone who has criticized, disagreed with, and commented upon the column, especially, Deeda Cunniff, Rev. W. Schweder S.J., Joseph Tecumseh Nora, and my friends at The HOYA.

G.U. President Attacks Housing Discrimination

by Mark Forster

University President the Rev. R. J. Henle, S.J. has urged the D.C. government to end discrimination against students in a letter sent to D.C. Mayor Walter E. Washington.

In a related development, Fr. Henle also urged that the Consortium of D.C. Area Universities "have someone look into the alleged discrimination or possible discrimination against students" and place the matter on the agenda for the group's next meeting.

Henle's action resulted from information given to him by Student Government President Doug Kellner and Vice-President Neil Shankman after their meetings with other Consortium university presidents concerning housing discrimination.

In his letter to Washington, Fr. Henle stated "it seems that discrimination against students in the Nation's Capital is altogether inappropriate and unjust." He suggested that it is "possible for landlords to draw up contracts to protect them from the irresponsible type of young person" while making it possible for the "majority of Georgetown students to obtain housing on an equal basis."

Put Pressure

Shankman said that Student Government "has been in contact with Consortium schools and that together we hope to put pressure on city government."

The External Relations Office of Student Government headed by Dart Westphal has held meetings with Catholic and American University student leaders to organize the Consortium against housing discrimination.

The D.C. Housing Code permits discrimination against students in housing," said Keith Johnson (C'75), former University Residence Board Chairman. "Through the effort of Student Government it has been brought to the attention of university presidents who have pursued the matter."

Johnson cited former Student Government President John Kenney (C'75) and his staff's "action to prevent discrimination" by listing local real estate agents who are willing to rent to students.

University President Fr. Henle (left) has written a letter to D.C. Mayor Walter Washington asking him to end discrimination against students looking for apartments in Washington. Student Body President Doug Kellner has met with other D.C. area college presidents on the issue. (Photo by Keith King)
Columnist Joseph Alsop spoke at a graduate dean's seminar March 27.

**Evaluation Booklets**

The Student Academic Board will distribute copies of the Undergraduate Student Course Evaluation today and next week at Lauinger Library.

The evaluation contains the student ratings of the quality of courses and professors last fall. It "can be very helpful in deciding which courses to take next fall," according to John Goldenring (ColI. '73), a spokesman for the academic board.

Unlike previous course critiques, this year's evaluation for the first time contains all student course critiques. It cannot continue to publish student course critiques in the future, Goldenring said. A successful Soviet attack on China would seriously upset the power balance in this tri-polar world and would have very serious consequences for the U.S.

Student Goldenring asked students to continue it will be too late as the Chinese will be strong enough to take a tremendous toll on Russia in retaliation for such an attack," he said.

The Graduate Dean's Seminar March 27 on "China Today."

"There is a 30 percent chance of war between China and U.S.S.R. in the near future," said Alsop to the 30 invited faculty members, graduate students and guests at the seminar. "The size of the Soviet mobilization on the Chinese border is equivalent to the U.S. moving one million men to Alaska with full supply and logistic support, a task of monumental size and cost," Alsop continued that "an investment of this dimension indicates that the Soviets are deadly serious about the Chinese nuclear development program. The Soviets have to come to a decision within the very near future whether to castrate the Chinese nuclear capability or not."

"If matters are allowed to continue, it will be too late as the Chinese will be strong enough to take a tremendous toll on Russia in retaliation for such an attack," he said. A successful Soviet attack on China would seriously upset the power balance in this tri-polar world and would have very serious consequences for the U.S.

The Graduate Dean's Seminar is funded by the Center for Strategic and International Studies to bring distinguished authorities and level policy makers in contact with Georgetown graduate faculty and graduate students in the area of their expertise. Previous participants have been Martin Hillenbrand, Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs, Harold Passer, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Hobart Rowan, the economics columnist for the Washington Post.

**Student Course Evaluation**

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Have You Heard?

Word of mouth has it that pre-registration for the Fall semester begins Monday.

This means that about 3,000 undergraduates will be frantically trying to plan their schedules and find their advisors to secure both approval and a signature on their pre-registration forms. It only takes one to find out while their Dean’s office gives it a final perusal.

While it can be argued that students can avoid much of this grief simply by having already met with their advisors, it is also a fact that the course information booklets will not be available until Monday; we all know the difference between “talking” a schedule and actually working it out on paper.

The Registrar’s Office and the various Deans’ Offices are trying to make registration a much less harrowing experience than it can be. Because of the opportunity to select alternate courses at pre-registration, most of us will have our schedules settled by the end of this semester and will avoid the lines at McDonough-Gib next fall.

But whatever you have to wait at the Gym or at White-Gravenor the point is that registration is still a hassle, and perhaps a little way, students should meet earlier with their advisors and work out suitable schedules without the pressure of a hurried deadline that now threatens. Examination schedules for the next semester should be published concurrent with the information booklets, so students could know what they’re getting into.

It shouldn’t be too hard to set earlier printing deadlines so that earlier distribution dates could be arranged for the necessary information.

THE HOYA

Established January 14, 1920

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The HOYA is published each week of the academic year (with the exception of holidays and examination periods) by the students of Georgetown University. It is an independent publication. The HOYA is open to all views of the Administration, Faculty and Students of the University, except those stated in the Editorial. Written articles and correspondence should be addressed to Editor, THE HOYA, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. 20057. Phone: (202) 625-4578. The HOYA is a part of Polyester Composition Corp., Washington, D.C. and printed by Journal Newspapers, Inc., Alexandria, Va.

The writing, articles, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Board of Editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Administration, Faculty and Students of the University unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper. The University adheres to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors.

Rostrum

Tomorrow’s school will have no rejects: it must guarantee every child a high minimum of accomplishment and fundamental skills--as against the present. Our school, or any other, must present an impressive image of Georgetown, and the normal child learns the language, for instance. We will not have to impose the same pattern on all of them—or thought he did. Certainly with today’s tools, this no longer is necessary.

The traditional lock step of education once was a necessity when the teacher had 30 or 50 children. He had to impose the same pattern on all of them—or thought he did. The traditional school is labor-intensive; it has neither tools nor capital equipment. We have invested little more than $100 per student—except in medical schools, physics laboratories, and music schools—than the $50,000 or $40,000 or $50,000 the modern communications company invests per employee. We have relied on labor, which meant that the teacher’s convenience had to be imposed on the entire class. Yet teachers were both underpaid and understaffed. American education tomorrow will require a great deal more by way of tools than we have had.

Today’s school is still the school of the scribes. We are beset by verbal arrogance, contemptuous of whatever is not reading, writing, or arithmetic. And yet one look should show us a world in which verbal skills are not the only productive ones. They are necessary—a foundation. But the pure verbal skills are not necessarily the central performance skill when electronic media carry the main information load.

People are endowed differently in different areas, but today’s school dismisses three quarters of human endowments as irrelevant. This is inhuman and stupid. It is also incompatible with the realities of our economy and our society. We need craftsmen in thousands of areas; everywhere we need people with excellence in one area—and not necessarily a verbal one. We will expect the schools to find the individual’s real strength, challenge it, and make it productive.

The school of tomorrow will be neither behavioristic nor cognitive, neither child-centered nor discipline-centered. It will be all of these.

These old controversies have been phony all along. We need the behaviorist’s trial of practice/reinforcement and the cognitive, neither necessary. Less learning be mere behavior, activity rather than action.

Peter F. Drucker
School Around the Bend
I am the President
by Iain M. Kite

The domestic presidency of Richard Nixon has been nothing more than a catastrophe for this nation. If it wasn’t for the United States’ position in the international field (which are more like non-failures), he could easily be the worst President in the history of the United States. As things stand now, he is in close running with Warren Harding.

Richard Nixon has taken the U.S. economy and made a multi-billion dollar hedgepodge of it. First we have the “Economic Game Plan”. That was the perfect and unchanged play for the President which right around on August 15, 1971 and gave us Phase I. Phase I worked well, there for no reason a freeze should not have worked well. But a freeze is a temporary measure that forestalls for 90, 90, or 129 days the eventual realization that your economy is in trouble. Phase II was that wonderful period of Wage and Price Commissions, which did a wonderful job of making it certain that prices shot up while wages stayed fairly constant. In January of this year, the President announced Phase III, a new plan with a new “contingency” in it. “Nixon’s plan to have all bell break loose in the American economy.” Now the President is no as bad as they could be. For example, the President titled the increase in tuition that he is charging in the White House, which is the same as a National Virginia neighborhood demands.

Richard Nixon is a disaster for America. Richard Nixon is the odds on favorite to be the Harding of this half of the century. Richard Nixon is in the process of being elected by a landslide who has forgotten there is an electorate out there who needs and wants to know what is truly happening.

Spice of Life

Educational Guaslaush
by Dave Deyo

While preparing this week’s grocery list, it struck me that I had no real idea of the economic pressures of the past year. The tightening of the economy over the past year led to a tightening of the economic policies, my roommate and I have furnished and kept our apartment’s neatness. Though he realized that Food Service 400, a Northern Virginia neighborhood demands creative application of both psychological and sociological principles.

Speaking of it, with tides of great interest, the Food Committee is... ah... um... Macke will be back next year, by unanimous vote of the Food Committee. Looking objectively at Macke, it seems to me that the Food Committee is the University a good financial deal. Macke rep... the Food Committee that the board plan prices will be the same next year. And the food is, well... the food kept me from apoligizing for Macke food service. On the other hand the Food Committee is supposed to be representative of the students’ interests. The Food Committee neglect the fact that the Macke contract would be under consideration last week. I doubt very much if the members of the Food Committee seriously considered the opinions of the students it represents. Many members were not present at the meeting which ratified the Macke contract. I, a non-voting member of the committee, was absent. I also point out that the results of the meeting probably would have been different, the whole affair was handled in a manner that was not consistent with the idea of students participation. The unfairness to the committee, steps have been taken to rectify this matter before the contract is discussed next year. Additionally, I should note that the Food Committee decision is advisory only, leaving the administration with the final decision on the food service contract. Nevertheless, I think the Food Committee did what they were supposed to do: to represent the students’ interests. This is Parents’ Weekend for the College. Watch your language, boys and girls.
WGTB Claims F.C.C. Investigating Obscenity

(Continued from Page 1)

"They questioned him about what he had played during his last two programs. He explained he had played some cuts from the "Radio Dinner" album.

The F.C.C. has been conducting a national investigation of obscenity on radio, O'Brien said. "They haven't taken any action on the "Radio Dinner" album.

WGTB is making no changes in programming, O'Brien said. "Now F.C.C. could do two things. They could cite us for log violations. Logs are very hard things to keep completely correct."

O'Brien said the station imposes censorship on the music it selects. "We don't ever allow a record that uses the word 'fuck' in a concrete sexual connotation," he said. "We don't consider as obscene such words as 'Up Against the Wall, Motherfucker!' in Jefferson Airplane.

WGTB will buy a new antenna in the food category. Not wishing to destroy the friendship of other persons on the block who are in the immediate path of future plans a most generous offer, as it stands in the world could not gain us better aquaintances and friends than we have made here.

Contrary to the belief of many, this building is the only one in the whole block that is not owned by the University. It is owned by my father. Georgetown has made him a most generous offer, as it stands in the immediate future of plans for the expansion and betterment of G.U. We have received three other offers better than G.U. has made, but as I said before my father is genuinely fond and grateful for the way Georgetown School of Law has treated him through the years. Also to put a really profitable business here, it would almost certainly be in the food category. Not wishing to destroy the friendship of other persons on the block who are in that business, we turned down all of them, including Marriott, among others.

We are negotiating to secure a spot in the University itself to continue our trade, and we hope to continue serving the students, faculty and neighbors and residents of Georgetown as long as we can possibly do so. I hope this letter has clarified the situation and I hope to remain here with you all through many more years of service.

Joe Maggi
Angelo's Barber Shop

WGTB's Noise

To the Editor:

We are presently sitting in our apartment listening to WGTB's noise - noise not unlike the sound of a broken washing machine. At almost any hour of the day or night you can tune in to our school's fine radio station and listen to the sound of L.S.D. brain waves, or even, if you're lucky, that of fingernails sliding down a blackboard. We would honestly prefer to hear the WEAM team to WGTB's arcane sounds. Since we foot the bill for the station, we ask if anything can be done to sway the tastes of WGTB's "heavy" D.J.'s.

Vincent Torna (Coll. '74)
By Larry Peters

"What is the present policy of the United States government on the targeting of Russian cities in retaliation for a first strike by an opponent?"

"Has the earlier (so-called 'assured destruction') strategy of threatening to eliminate one quarter of the opponent's population been significantly altered during the present administration?"

"Is such a policy of counter-city warfare necessary for security?"

These questions and others that deal with the security policy of the United States will be asked, explored and possibly answered by the proposed Center for the Foundation for the Study of Ethics and International Affairs.

The center will be located at Georgetown and will be headed by the Rev. Francis X. Winters, S.J., of the Department of Theology.

"The center will examine alternative political strategies from an ethical perspective," Fr. Winters said. "The issue will be to see if our present security policies are morally acceptable and if other policies would be more effective and more moral."

Questions of ethics will focus on three areas of policy making:

- Nuclear deterrence strategies,
- War and peace pre-emption, and
- The fiscal and trade policies of the United States, towards both its emerging trading partners in Europe and Asia and the developing nations.

According to the center's proposal paper, these questions have only been partially answered today.

"At present, strategic answers which are being proposed often lack the elements of critical reflection on the more comprehensive political purposes of deterrence," the paper added.

"Ethical reflection to strategic positions often fails to address itself to the political and military factors involved," according to the center's organizers.

The center will "do research on the relation between ethics and foreign affairs," said Fr. Winters. "Policy-makers, political scientists, ethicists, academicians and the members of other influential sectors of society will engage in coordinated discussions in order to seek policy alternatives.

"By involving policy-makers in the center's programs, we hope to be able to influence, among other things, nuclear strategy," he added.

"We will also make our findings available to the public."

The creation of the center stems in part from widespread disillusionment both in the government and the public at large over the evident miscalculations in United States foreign policy during the sixties. "It arises as well from a conviction that the alienation of young Americans from the political process requires a re-examination of the appropriate sources of political wisdom in America," the proposal stated.

The center will be established under the auspices of the School of Foreign Service, because of its location in the nation's capital and its "moral heritage."

The ethics research program also figures highly in the Foreign Service School's "obligation to educate and help its students explore the moral and ethical aspects of international affairs," said SFS Dean Peter F. Krouse.

"Not until the development of the center and the hiring of Fr. Winters have we had the opportunity to offer a study of ethics in foreign affairs," he added.

"Besides taking courses taught by Fr. Winters based on his research, students will also act as part-time research assistants in the center," said Dean Krug. "They also will be involved in the discussions between policy-makers and academicians."

Although plans for the center have already been completed, it still remains to be funded. "Individual foundations have been approached, but it is not likely that we will receive any money until the beginning of next year," said Fr. Winters.

Yet part of the center's activities are already under way. Through "Face-to-Face," a program sponsored by the SFS, the Carnegie Endowment Program for Peace and the American Foreign Service Association, seminars between the makers of foreign policy and ethicists have begun.

"Face-to-Face" was originated to improve understanding of international issues through direct communication between government officials and private citizens.

At the first session held last December, "Choices in Foreign Policy" were discussed. Participants examined new alternatives for American foreign policy in the 1970's, emphasizing the problem of domestic support for foreign policy and the relationship of ethics to foreign policy.

The next meeting of "Face-to-Face" concerns the problems involved in assigning from public service when one finds oneself in opposition to governmental policy.

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The Rev. Francis X. Winters, S.J., will head the Center for the Foundation for the Study of Ethics and International Affairs to be established under the auspices of the School of Foreign Service. (Photo by Rick Delmar)

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Exam Dates</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 14</td>
<td>April 7-8</td>
<td>Manhattan (Twin)</td>
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<tr>
<td>July 28</td>
<td>July 21-22</td>
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Page Seven
Edna Glitterhouse Seized

The poetical career of Mme. Edna Glitterhouse, darling of the demi-monde, was snuffed out in the veritable bud last night, as she surrendered to a police cordon surrounding her posh Roslyn apartment complex.

Sought in questioning in the death of rival poet, Q.E. Blamires thought his poems were really neat. After the time Q.E. repo.: Well? thank you very much, E.G.: Demonstrandum was a rags-to-riches story, but its necessity for this film; it is quite necessary for this film; it is quite

Edna Glitterhouse, darling of the nouveau-avant-garde critics of the nouveau-avant-garde, is entirely different from the nouveau-avant-garde. It's an appropriate optimistic for tonight's opening!

Fantasia: Despite six ulcers, instrument in this project, Q.E. thought he was real glad to do it, you know? His mother gets him a tinker's fork, but E.G.: It's an appropriate optimistic for tonight's opening!

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The poetically elegant Mme. Edna Glitterhouse, darling of the demi-monde, was snuffed out in the veritable bud last night, as she surrendered to a police cordon surrounding her posh Roslyn apartment complex.

Sought in questioning in the death of rival poet, Q.E. Blamires thought his poems were really neat. After the time Q.E. repo.: Well? thank you very much, E.G.: Demonstrandum was a rags-to-riches story, but its necessity for this film; it is quite necessary for this film; it is quite

Edna Glitterhouse, darling of the nouveau-avant-garde critics of the nouveau-avant-garde, is entirely different from the nouveau-avant-garde. It's an appropriate optimistic for tonight's opening!

Fantasia: Despite six ulcers, instrument in this project, Q.E. thought he was real glad to do it, you know? His mother gets him a tinker's fork, but E.G.: It's an appropriate optimistic for tonight's opening!

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The Rich as Second Best

ENEMIES By Maxim Gorky. At the Arena Stage through April 22.

It is a blistering early day. January, 1905. Russian textile workers are marching peacefully, protecting the brutal labor practices of the factory owners. Suddenly the police open fire. Several marchers fall dead. A trembling Russia moved to the brink of revolution, ignited by the killings of "Bloody Sunday." Maxim Gorky, whose life is reflected in his violent disturbing plays, was imprisoned after the massacre for his part in the workers' revolt. Perhaps propagandist theater in its time (it was banned in Russia until 1932) Enemies focuses on the diabolical artistry of the Tsarist social order. It forces us into the outside world, imprisoned by the police, defiantly chant "No, No, No." Gorky draws maximum mileage from a basically political play. He artfully transforms it into a social tragedy, expanding the conflict beyond a simple worker-owner or black-white struggle to a conflict of basic human ideals. The playwright examines the consequences of the rich, and juxtaposes the oppressed worker's lot against them. The wealthy come out second best. Arena's production of Enemies is adequate, but little more. Dianne West, as Nadya, the young girl who should embody hope for an eventual reconciliation between workers and owners, is so inept in her part that it is difficult to distinguish her from any whining, prattling adolescent. Richard Bauer, as the sinister, hypocritical assistant public prosecutor and brother of the murdered factory owner, is successful in demonstrating the blind victim of the privileged class. Howard Witt is inconsistent as Zakhov. Unfortunately, the set by Robert Taylor is below the Arena's usual high standards. The trees planted throughout the theater add a tropical flair, inappropriately, to the Russian estate. The family likes the peasants; they are "quiet, gentle people." Industrial workers, the Bardins learn, hear a different drummer.

Alan Schneider, however, overcomes the obstacles of poor acting and tedious sets to reach an excellent performance of Gorky's work for several reasons. The Choral Arts Society of Washington mounted a choral piece which, through exercising a fine tonal quality, lacked clarity and antipathy of direction. Because of this unfortunate circumstance, most of the audience was more attentive to the text provided in their programs than to the performance. Bartone Paul Aquino gave an interesting, though inadequate performance of Delius' piece. He writes the lie to Whitman's poem "Hymn and clear I shoot my voice over the waves." Mr. Aquino was barely heard over the orchestra. On the whole, the purely orchestral moment that Delius provided seemed to express the sense of the poem to a greater extent than the vocal sections. Part of this problem could perhaps be attributed to Delius himself. The rhythms that he demanded of the poem seemed at times to be extremely forced and unnatural.

The second part of the program was given over to a performance of the nearly "recognized" Roberto Gerhard. His text was provided by the Author. The Mutation, Gerhard constructed a series of musical vignettes that seemed to represent more than adequately the progression of Camus' tale. Maurice Evans, the Chorus and orchestra made this a "performance piece" well worth remembering.

Michael P. Malloy

This Weekend

Dashing Your Dreams

Tomorrow night, beginning at 8 p.m., the Georgetown SBC will present Paul Butterfield's Better Days, Bonnie Raitt in concert at McDonough "Arena". Tickets for the concert are still available in the Student Activities office at a cost of $2.00 with an SBC card and $4.00 without. Tickets just prior to show time sell for $4.00 only. They are free after the show.

The Fine Arts Department will present its second annual Art Sale beginning tomorrow continuing through Saturday in Healy Basement. Works to be sold include a selection of oils, water colors, and silk screens at "low prices." There will be an Art Sale on Sunday at 3 p.m. Chairman of the Fine Arts Department Clifford Cheffo will auction selections of oils, water colors, and silks to benefit Art Sale.

This painting will not be sold in Healy Basement this weekend.

Music

Less Than Expected

An exploratory mixture of vocal and orchestral sounds, of spoken and sung words, highlighted this week's concert of the Maryland Symphony Orchestra. The program consisted of two pieces: Sea Drift for Baritone, Chorus and Orchestra, by Frederick Delius, and The Plague for Narrator, Chorus and Orchestra, by Robert Gerhard. The second piece will be repeated as part of the Orchestra's Saturday concert at 3:00 p.m.

Sea Drift is based on the text of a Walt Whitman poem filled with references to love, solitude and death. I had some difficulty appreciating this piece because of Delius' work for several reasons. The Choral Arts Society of Washington mounted a choral piece which, through exercising a fine tonal quality, lacked clarity and antipathy of direction. Because of this unfortunate circumstance, most of the audience was more attentive to the text provided in their programs than to the performance. Bartone Paul Aquino gave an interesting, though inadequate performance of Delius' piece. He writes the lie to Whitman's poem "Hymn and clear I shoot my voice over the waves." Mr. Aquino was barely heard over the orchestra. On the whole, the purely orchestral moment that Delius provided seemed to express the sense of the poem to a greater extent than the vocal sections. Part of this problem could perhaps be attributed to Delius himself. The rhythms that he demanded of the poem seemed at times to be extremely forced and unnatural.

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Guest Editorial

A Shameful Lady

Many years ago in the land of Rock & Roll there lived a young hero. He had many friends and fans and was welcome wherever he went. Today he is a villain, so bad we shun him from our country—a person with power to poison the virgin-minded youth of our nation. The hero and the villain are one and the same: John Lennon. In less than sixty days, unless his most recent appeal is successful, this criminal will be deported, never again to return to America.

John Lennon, Ex-Beatle leader, one of the most well known song writers in the world, has many fans—people who said they would do anything to help him. But now during his moment of need, his hour of crisis when he will be forced to leave a country he loves to live and work in, where are those people who would help him? Where are his friends? Where are his fans?

Petitions, letters and pleas would have helped him stay, but so many of you said "too bad" or "so what" or maybe even "I didn't know," although you must have known or heard something. To those of you who helped we thank you, to those who didn't, we're sorry for you. We talk of peace, freedom and love, but it seems that often it is easy to talk about a problem but not so easy to do something about it. Like many species of animals in this country, the great artist may soon become endangered to the point of extinction. They deported Charlie Chaplin—now it's John Lennon; how many more must go?

Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the retched refuse of your teeming, tempest-tost to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door!

Pretty words on the base of a great lady of welcome. Once she stood and proclaimed these words proudly, but today she must weep a great shame.

Daryl Doman
Vice-Chairman, Washington Committee for John and Yoko
365 Dorchester Street
Oxon Hill, Md. 20021
Phone 567-2991

This Weekend

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The Fine Arts Department will present its second annual Art Sale beginning tomorrow continuing through Saturday in Healy Basement. Works to be sold include a selection of oils, water colors, and silk screens at "low prices"—have been done by The Rolling Stones, Picasso, and New Year (anything for a little Mardi Gras, perhaps?)

This painting will not be sold in Healy Basement this weekend.
St. John's Educators Define Rome Statement

Two Catholic priests and a teacher connected with St. John's University, Jamaica, N.Y., have released a statement which they hope will "correct imbalances derived" from press reports concerning the controversial document "The Catholic University in the Modern World."


Morris wrote that "this unthinkably and unspeakable blip of dissonance from Catholic loyalty is firm evidence of what the Pope recently pictured as a diabolical invasion of the Church's domain, with Satan winning victories that none could dare have predicted 25 years ago."

The St. John's educators, who all attended the Rome congress that produced the unofficial but prestigious paper, were Msgr. George Kelly, Professor of Contemporary Catholic Problems; the Rev. Joseph J. Derwin, C.M., vice-president for University relations, and Dr. S. Thomas Greensburg, head of the St. John-Related Institute of Catholic Higher Education. Fr. Henle also attended the conference.

The educators charged that many press reports had lacked perspective. They also emphasized that the document stresses "the institutional identity" to the Church's teaching authority of Catholic universities and colleges. They also suggested that the paper could serve as the guideline for Catholic higher education for the "next 100 years."

Dr. Greensburg said that "institutional identity" underlies the whole document, gives it continuity. But this point failed to emerge in the press reports.

Fr. Derwin also pointed to the inadequate coverage of the document's statements on "institutional identity" and noted two other areas which he felt had not received "proper emphasis."

The paper spelled out clearly what the relationship of the bishop is to the university, particularly where "the truths of the Catholic faith are at stake," the priest said.

Fr. Derwin also noted that sections of the document concerning the individual teacher's relationship to the university community were "completely neglected" in press coverage to date.

Msgr. Kelly reacted to comments that the Rome document is not official, but rather "only morally" binding by stating the Catholic university is founded on moral allegiance to the Church.

The educators agreed that "the Catholic University in the Modern World" was a compromise between the controversial "Lauda' O'Lakes" statement which emphasized academic freedom in the university and the hard-line Vatican position which advocates strong ties between the university and the Church.

Fr. Henle attended the world educational conference that produced the controversial statement on Catholic higher education (Photo by Keith King)
Myths' Plague Health Service

by John Regis Coogan

Student complaints that the Student Health Service is slow and inefficient have been labeled "hospitality" by Dr. John Esswein, director of the service. Denying charges that the health service performs little more than a referral service for the Georgetown University Hospital, Esswein said this week that the majority of cases are handled at the infirmary.

"In fact," he said, "the range of services available is greater than at most health services." Health Service physicians have hospital privileges, unlike doctors at many other student infirmaries.

News Analysis

The Student Health Service does not provide gynecological services, Esswein said. Most gynecologists said they would handle the problems of the women patients who come to the Georgetown campus and return to the health service for additional care, he said.

In cases where gynecologists have been available at other university health centers, they have been "pushed in the consciousness to the point that almost 100 percent of the cases are of this nature," Esswein said.

Gynecological services are not provided at Catholic University and George Washington. A gynecologist is available only once a week at Georgetown, which runs gynecological care at Georgetown would run a "pipe dream." A nurse and patient at the Student Health Service. (Photo by Moses Albert)

Gynecological services are not prescribed at any of these facilities, according to Esswein.

A nurse and patient at the Student Health Service. (Photo by Moses Albert)

Faulty Diagnosis

Documented cases of faulty diagnosis in emergency rooms across the country have led to serious medical complications and malpractice suits. As a result, some hospitals are experimenting with special training programs for emergency medical technicians. Dr. George Hyatt, the co-ordinator for emergency care at the Georgetown University Hospital, explained that a two-year residency program in Emergency Medical Care was designed to prepare the patient for the moment when the ambulance is called.

Esswein admitted there were difficulties at American University and contraceptives are not prescribed at any of these universities.

Inadequate Ambulance Service

Students also have complained about the Georgetown ambulance service and the difficulties faced by seriously ill or injured students who complain about the long wait for emergency treatment by themselves. Emergency Room nurses at the hospital said that they were often unable to call for an ambulance or a taxi to transport incapacitated students to the hospital. Dr. Hufnagel, chairman of the Surgery Department, is planning what Hyatt called the "imaginative, innovative approach" Georgetown is taking in training doctors for emergency care.

Ideally, doctors trained in emergency care will be able to prescribe definitive treatment, conduct sophisticated cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and call on the appropriate specialists after quick and accurate diagnoses. Personnel serving on ambulances also should receive careful training. Two-way radio communication between the hospital and a well-trained ambulance crew would allow for more effective emergency treatment than is available now.

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An "emergency is, for the patient, more a state of mind than a state of body," Morrison said. "Whatever's bothering him at the moment, no matter how remote a threat to life, is an emergency."
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Gays May Invite Speakers to G.U.

(Continued from page 1)

cognition of the group and denied them permission to use the name "Georgetown," Appert said. He consulted with the group's lawyers and felt "we have a perfect right to use the word Georgetown. Many organizations and businesses use the name Georgetown without getting formal recognition from the University administration."

Fr. Ryan denied formal recognition because "the goals we want to encourage by formal recognition of groups are the same goals for which the University was established."

"We hope that the group will let us encourage by formal recognition of our existence," Appert said. He felt that the group's lawyers use the name Georgetown without getting permission. "We hope to have dialogue between the administration and the group, and realize there are healthy homosexuals," he added.

Michael Garcia, a former coordinator of the group, said "I think this straight campus can meet each other and realize there are healthy homosexuals." Garcia also said that freshmen parish life policy committee would vote to end limited intervisitation. A high official in the administration said that the Board of Directors would vote to end frequent parietals. Most of the administrators and faculty members who are the most removed from the situation, Nerkle added.

Board May Vote To End Parietals

(Continued from Page 3)

was fairly good," the freshman said. "However if the administration wanted to abolish the whole system, there was no way we could win in court."

A high official in Student Government hinted that the Board of Directors would vote to end frequent parietals at their May meeting and speculated that this might be related to the agreement between the administration and the adjudications board.

"I have heard that the Board will vote to end parietals from many people, but a number of people have also said that frequent parietals will never be abolished," Leslie said.

Quadangle House Council President Dave Nerkle (SLL'74), who has been active in the fight to establish 24-hour intervisitation for freshmen, was optimistic about possible board action.

"The subcommittee of the Student Life Policy Committee (S.L.P.C.), which considered unlimited intervisitation, made a favorable report and the full committee voted nine to one to abolish parietals for second semester freshmen," Nerkle said at a house council meeting this week.

An extensive report was prepared, which included a poll of homemakers who were in favor of getting rid of parietals. Most of the administrators I have talked to agreed. The only opposition seems to have come from faculty members who are the most removed from the situation," Nerkle added.

Super Bull. Vodka and Schlitz Malt Liquor on-the-rocks with a lemon twist.

Bull Cooler. Schlitz Malt Liquor and any dry, white wine.

Spanish Bull. Shake up some Schlitz Malt Liquor, tomato juice, a dash of Worcestershire sauce and two drops of Tabasco sauce. Look out for the Bull!

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CALLIOPE XII

A GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY THEATER PRODUCTION
P.I.R.G. Blasts D.C. Pharmacies

by Andy Lang

A District of Columbia Public Interest Research Group (D.C. P.I.R.G.) study has revealed unethical practices and violations of federal standards by pharmacies in the Washington area.

P.I.R.G. was organized last year at George Washington University, and is financed by voluntary contributions collected from students by the G.W. university administration. The Georgetown administration announced last week it will allow a similar P.I.R.G. group to organize here and will act as a collecting agent to finance its activities.

P.I.R.G. is a consumer research group and is funded and staffed by students in the Washington area. Universities that act as collecting agents for the group allow students to contribute voluntarily $2 at registration and turn the money over to the student-elected P.I.R.G. board.

P.I.R.G. has used money collected at G.W. registration last year to hire two professional staff members. "We hope to increase our staff size next fall when we expect at least four or five D.C. universities to have this funding procedure approved," a spokesman for the group said.

The study of area pharmacies was released at a press conference Thursday morning.

The survey was divided into two parts: a city-wide survey of 40 pharmacies and an in-depth study of 11 pharmacies in the Potomac Bottom vicinity.

D.C. P.I.R.G. purchased 140 drugs and found that pharmacists failed to meet professional standards in 66 cases. The unprofessional conduct included: packaging drugs in containers that did not meet federal standards for protection of children, packaging drugs in containers that did not meet district and federal standards for "light-resistance," substitution of brand name drugs with cheaper brands, misleading labeling of drugs and overpricing of some drug brands.

The study was co-ordinated by Robert Gaines, Z1, a senior at George Washington University and Andy Lang, Vice-President of the District P.I.R.G. board. Lisa Bramson and Randy Swisher, both G.W. students, also were co-ordinators of the study.

Some drugs that are not package-
ed in light-resistant containers, as prescribed by D.C. and federal law, can lose their potency after a period of time. Gaines said. Drugs packaged improperly also can cause gas-tro-intestinal disorders, he said.

Failure to package drugs in light-resistant containers was the biggest violation of D.C. and federal standards, Lisa Bramson said. Of 11 stores surveyed in the G.W. area, 62 percent did not meet package standards. According to an area-wide study, 50 percent of the drug stores investigated failed to package certain drugs in light-resistant containers.

Only two major drug stores in the G.W. area sold products with caps designed to protect children. These caps are required by federal law for products that potentially can be harmful to children. Peoples and Dart drug stores in the study were the only two stores that consistently sold products with the special caps.

The survey found seven cases of pharmacists substituting a cheaper drug for a prescribed product. Six of the violations took place at town House pharmacy, a store that P.I.R.G. has placed on its "Dirty Dozen" list of the worst offenders against pharmaceutical law.

In only six of 40 drug purchases did the pharmacist offer expert advice on drug reactions and proper usage, Gaines said. A telephone survey showed that 50 percent of the pharmacists who were required to prepare a simple skin ointment either refused to do so or said they did not have the necessary ingredients.

The students said they found that there is a significant price difference between drug stores. A series of 10 prescriptions cost $20 more at Bistel's drug store than at Dart, Ms. Bramson said.

As a result of the survey, the research group has recommended that the D.C. government move against three drug stores the study singled out for massive violations of federal standards and professional ethics. The three stores were: Pet- worth Pharmacy on Georgia Avenue, Save-Mor Drugs on G St., N.W., and Town House Pharmacy on 13th St., N.W. P.I.R.G. included the three businesses on the "Dirty Dozen" list and said the stores were responsible for providing hundreds of thousands of dollars of narcotic drugs to customers without proper controls.

P.I.R.G. also recommended:
- that D.C. pharmacists make all efforts possible to adhere to proper packaging standards.
- that the Council pass a law to require pharmacies to display and maintain pharmacies that do not meet standards. P.I.R.G. said that D.C. pharmacists make all efforts possible to adhere to proper packaging standards.

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**WAGNER COLLEGE BREGENZ**
U.S.-Soviet Relations
Better, Diplomat Says

by Sal Mazzaro

"Not interference, but understanding" of Soviet-American relations was the theme of a speech yesterday evening in the Hall of Nations by Soviet Embassy Press Counsellor Alexandr Yevstafiev.

Yevstafiev was the first speaker in a three-part series on the Soviet Union sponsored by the Lecture Fund. He said there was a difference between the Soviet and American mentalities. "The Soviet people make a great distinction between labeling an issue in their society as a "question" or a "problem." As one Soviet city official put it, in a story related by Yevstafiev, "We don't have many problems; we have many questions."

"Life has changed in many ways since the revolution," Yevstafiev said. The standard of living has increased four times since World War II. Apartment housing is easy to obtain. The literacy rate among the Soviet people has increased since the revolution in 1917.

Drinan (Continued from Page 1)

physicians in the sanctity of human life?"
"Fr. Drinan supports socialized medicine as far as providing the opportunity for the poor to get adequate medicine. He serves on the House Judiciary Committee and supports amnesty for Americans who have exiled themselves rather than be drafted to fight in the Vietnam war."

Drinan ended his speech with a quote from the late President John F. Kennedy. "Those who make peaceful revolution impossible will make violent revolution inevitable."

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THE HOYA

Friday, April 6, 1973

Page Sixteen
Academic Elections Set For Four G.U. Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

creating enrollment, and initiated other reforms.

There are 12 positions open in the School of Foreign Service Academic Council. Candidates for Class of '75 Representative are Jim Schulz, Bruce Ross, Michael Harrington and Hans Heinemann. Class of '74 Representative hopefuls are Bob Lebron, Nick Lamberti, Ray Correia, Harvard McEWain and Elizabeth Krob. Class of '76 Representative candidates are Kathleen Sullivan, Katherine Rabenstein, Rhonda Johnson, David Murphy, Paul Der Ghanesian, Sarah Vienezy, Jayne Januzzi and Scott Wendelin.

Candidates for the At-Large Academic Representative are Dick Ruebensaal, Steve Duffy and Dan Guenther. Candidates for five positions on the S.F.S. Executive Council are Anthony Natale, Joe Farkas, Kevin Corry, John Ruesman, Andrew Parish, Mary Anne Cathopoulos, Elizabeth Krob, Thomas Merrick, David Luvaza, Karen Barry, Debbie Insty, Gigi Colton, Dave Hoyle, Mark Gavin, Neal Feldman, Ray Cerreta and Don Guenther. The Executive Committee (EXCO) is the foreign service governing body and includes student, faculty and administration representatives.

The S.F.S. Academic Council has “provided the impetus for curriculum reform, an investigation of the grading system, and participation of the Rack and Tenure process,” a spokesman for the S.A.B. said.

Candidates are vying for three positions in the School of Business Administration. Candidates for Representative in the Class of '76 are Brendan O’Connell, Enyti Kendall and Marco Gomez. Class of '75 candidates are Joe Engher, Kathy Gauthier, Lynn Krug and Jack Denman. At-Large Academic Representative candidates are Morgan McDonnell, Pete Kareles and Charles Ross.

The business school academic council has sponsored educational forums and worked with the dean to develop a new curriculum. There are nine positions open in the School of Languages and Linguistics. Candidates for Class of '74 Representative are Karen Zokoff and Janine Farhat; for Class of '75 Representative Jill Sagarin, and Thee Bruhn for Class of '76 Connie Brown, Maria Hernandez and Debbie Wolf. There are two positions open for additional candidates in the '75 and '76 races.

The language school academic group is working on a proposal for a possible double major outside S.L.L. and has proposed curriculum changes in the school.

The S.A.B. convinced the administration to institute a reading period before exams and has prepared a Comprehensive Report on the Enrollment, which describes the effect of increasing class quality of education at Georgetown. The S.A.B. also has published the course evaluation booklet that will be distributed next week.

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Which Sport Acts Like Our National Pastime?

Editor's note: The following editorial was published in the November, 1972 issue of The Hoia, and is reprinted with permission of Sport Magazine. Published by Macfadden-Bartell Corporation.

For the duration of this issue is a glorious, time consuming, time of year. The World Series is being played, the hockey and basketball seasons are beginning and football is fielded in most cities. It is a good time to review the claims to being No. 1. Each originated in the United States, each is a sport that has national scope, and each has a long history. But which sport acts as if it is, in fact, the sport of America?

Take a look at football. The pro game, as a sport and business, is more than at the average American. Sure, you can always catch a game on TV, but the true fan wants to be able to attend his favorite game event in person once or another—by a large percentage of the nation's population. But which sport acts as if it is, in fact, the sport of America?

Football's bias in favor of the affluent fan was underscored last year by the Nazi Brownshirts at the Olympic Games in Munich. The NFL, an American invention but, in the minds of the public as reflected in polls, the national pastime. But which sport acts as if it is, in fact, the sport of America?

Meanwhile baseball still plays to a majority of the nation's population, but which sport acts as if it is, in fact, the sport of America?

In the 1971–72 season, the Hoyas faced a tough challenge against Princeton. The Hoyas were looking to make a statement in the Ivy League, but they took on a strong Columbia team in their home triangular match, which ended in a 3-1 victory for the Hoyas. Georgetown was rowing at 31 strokes per minute and looking to establish themselves as a serious contender in the Ivy League.

The geological events of 1971–72 were valuable in that training, the Hoyas are rowing at 31 strokes per minute whereas Princeton was rowing at 28 strokes per minute. The Hoyas’ C team was only able to post a win against the Princeton C team but was victorious in theirSuppressing the national pastime of baseball is not easy. The NFL, an American invention, has a long history and emphasizes the importance of being a national sport. However, the economics of filling ballparks for baseball’s long schedule make it difficult for baseball to compete with football. Nevertheless, baseball is still one of the oldest professional sports in the United States and has a passionate fan base.

Our poll of sports fans, which was conducted by Louis Harris Associates, showed that 60% of people preferred football over baseball as the national pastime. This is surprising, since the poll was taken during a period when baseball was at its height of popularity, with the World Series underway. Just about every seat in every stadium is sold out during the World Series. The World Series is a time of year when the average American is glued to the TV, watching the games and engaging with the players. This is the time when baseball truly becomes the national pastime, with everyone tuning in to see their favorite teams compete.

Baseball is still a sport that is deeply ingrained in American culture, with its origins dating back to the 19th century. However, the economics of filling ballparks for baseball’s long schedule make it difficult for baseball to compete with football. Nevertheless, baseball is still one of the oldest professional sports in the United States and has a passionate fan base.

While the World Series is a time of year when the average American is glued to the TV, watching the games and engaging with the players, football is still the sport of the nation. The NFL has a powerful marketing machine that ensures that football games are broadcast on TV across the country, and tickets are sold out at stadiums across the nation. Football is still the sport that America’s No. 1 sport by fulfilling its original purpose—to keep athletes in shape between seasons. It still suffers from the stigma of its origins in the South, but the true fan wants to be able to attend his favorite game event in person once or another—by a large percentage of the nation’s population. But which sport acts as if it is, in fact, the sport of America?

Overall, football has a clear advantage over baseball as the national pastime. Football’s bias in favor of the affluent fan was underscored last year when the Nazis Brownshirts at the Olympic Games in Munich. The NFL, an American invention, has a long history and emphasizes the importance of being a national sport. However, the economics of filling ballparks for baseball’s long schedule make it difficult for baseball to compete with football. Nevertheless, baseball is still one of the oldest professional sports in the United States and has a passionate fan base.

Meanwhile baseball still plays to a majority of the nation’s population, but which sport acts as if it is, in fact, the sport of America?

The national pastime is a complex issue, with football and baseball both vying for the title. Football has more fans and more money, but baseball has a longer history and a more passionate fan base. While baseball is still a sport that is deeply ingrained in American culture, with its origins dating back to the 19th century, football is still the sport of the nation. The NFL has a powerful marketing machine that ensures that football games are broadcast on TV across the country, and tickets are sold out at stadiums across the nation. Football is still the sport that America’s No. 1 sport by fulfilling its original purpose—to keep athletes in shape between seasons. It still suffers from the stigma of its origins in the South, but the true fan wants to be able to attend his favorite game event in person once or another—by a large percentage of the nation’s population. But which sport acts as if it is, in fact, the sport of America?
**Play Ball, 1973**

**Batting 1.000** by Ken Zemsky

Sport clipping: Rienzo and Thompson swap lives.

Of course that story in our April Fool's issue was a parody of the Peterson-Kekich episode. Yet because of its serious implications the real-life story is not a laughing matter. After all, these two men are public figures and as such their actions make headlines all over the country.

One cannot play the moralist and decry the freedom of a man and a woman to fall out of love with each other and to seek happiness with another person. However, because of the public positions of Peterson and Kekich, shouldn't Peterson and Kekich have been more subtle? They could have divorced and quietly remarried the other's wife. One must question the intelligence and possibly the sincerity of two couples who attended a graduation ceremony and decided (after a few drinks?) to switch mates for a while.

The concern is that much greater when it is realized that the public eye is fixed upon Peterson and Kekich for the most part. Should we blame American youth.

We remember the influence that our boyhood heroes exerted. One could not help but be affected as he watched in awe the courage of a Mickey Mantle, playing on mutilated knees, Jim Bouton notwithstanding. On a lower level there was Bobby Richardson, who would have been just as comfortable wearing preacher black as he was in Yankee pinstripes.

The kids of today have as their heroes players who make the news by their enormous greed at contract time. They often read of something as sordid as the Peterson-Kekich thing. Or of a Lance Rentzel, putting the moves on a 12-year-old girl.

It is this which makes the loss of a decent young man like Roberto Clemente so tragic. And it is why one can only be repulsed by the antics of Fritz Peterson and Mike Kekich.

Sport clipping: 1973 baseball season opens this week. And it opens without major league competition in D.C. Of course there are those who maintain that even when the lowly Senators played in R.F.K. Stadium, major league competition was lacking.

Certainly it is only fitting that the national pastime exist in the nation's capital.

And if the football Redskins can play to capacity crowds, can't baseball equal the performance of the junior sport? With a decent team and a shrewd owner (Bob Short unfortunately had the financial dexterity of Cal Coolidge, e.g., none) baseball can make it in Washington.

The prospects for attracting a franchise are dim. First, without financial backing and with the only spokesman being Congressman B.F. Sisk, a Californian who is closed to District opinion, the leaderless drive to regain a major league franchise is floundering.

The Orioles, with a sagging attendance and trying to tap Washington's baseball fount, will stave off any attempt to bring back a team.

Finally it is questionable whether the Lords of Baseball are sufficiently dedicated to the black community to bring back a franchise to a city that has a 70 percent black population.

Sport clipping: Mets to win N.L. East.

The Reds, Orioles and Chisox also appear ready to grab their respective divisions. The Hoyas are another team with a better than even chance of capturing a title in its independent league. The Beach Club finished their undefeated season by defeating the surprisingly tough Sparkletones.

Playing in their usual carefree manner the Beach Club took an early lead in games by beating the Towne House in the second game the Sparkletones bouned right back to win a squeaker 17-16.

The Beach Club was then forced to abandon their light attitude toward the game, and easily won the rubber game.

In the dormitory division, first New South easily man-handled fourth New North, winning in straight games, 15-5; 15-8. However, this impressive victory will do little to change the overall dorm standings due to the fact that first New North seems to have compiled an almost insurmountable lead in overall standing.

Next week begins the registration for both the track and field competition and the Golf-Medal tournament. The track and field registration period will go from Monday the ninth until Thursday the twelfth, during the hours of 9:30 and 4:00 p.m.

Entries will be accepted only in person, and there will be a $2.25 entry fee. The track events, which will include a 100 yd. dash, a 40 yd. dash, and a four-man 880 relay, will be held on Thursday, April 13 at 5:00 p.m.

The field events will be held on the following day at 4:00 p.m. and will include the high jump, the long jump and throwing the shot. All events will be held on Kehoe field.

The registration for the Golf-Medal tournaments will also be next week during the same days. However, applications will only be accepted between the hours of one and five p.m. There will be no entrance fee but participants will be required to pay greens fees.

The competition must be limited to four foursomes. As a result participants will be selected on a first come basis. The tourney will be played at Georgetown Prep's golf course, with the transportation being supplied by the Intramural Office.

**Gymnasts Springing Toward D.C. College Championship**

by Mary Flannery

"After seeing our competition, I expect to win the championship," said Madeleine Disario after her team's outstanding performance in Monday's preliminary meet.

Georgetown placed first in five out of seven events with Rae Hoffman a triple winner in vaulting, free exercise and and tying for first in the all around.

Coach Disario noted that she was "happy with Rae's showing, since last year she was sick and couldn't compete. Her performance was good for herself personally, and for the team."

Eileen Kennedy and Suzanne Carr were also applauded for their first place efforts in the balance beam and trampoline competitions respectively.

The Hoyettes are prizing for the D.C. Inter-Collegiate meet which Georgetown will host April 14 at George Washington. Georgetown won the meet in 1970 and 1971 and placed second last year. This competition determines the area's outstanding gymnasts and Hiltoppe hopes are high.

The team can call on only three veterans—Hoffman, Kennedy and Carole Collins—and relies heavily on the fourth and fifth place finishers of seven novices to boost the overall score. Practicing Sunday and Monday nights and Sunday mornings, the Hoyettes feel they are already ready for the championship.
Next: Georgetown Relays

Hoyas Sweep in No. Carolina

by Ned Hogan

The Hoyas, coming off a good performance at the Atlantic Coast Relays behind the heroics of Conrad Zink in preparation for the First Annual Georgetown Relays tomorrow. The team will be looking to repeat its, Raleigh performance where Georgetown was the only team to place in every relay event in the meet.

Zink, the outstanding performer of the meet, ran the fastest quarter mile relay and the two fastest half miles of the meet, leading the two mile relay to a victory and the sprint medley and mile relay to three place finishes. Zink was clocked in 1:52.8 in the two mile relay, 1:51.9 in the mile relay and 4:49.6 on the mile relay anchor leg.

Also starring for the Hoyas were Brad Cooper, leg brother, Kevin Reilly and Justin Gubbins. Brad Cooper was on both second place relays and anchored the surprising 440 yard relay that finished fourth in the competition. Reilly was the second leg on the two mile relay and the third leg of the mile relay.

Gubbins placed a respectable ninth in a tough six-mile run that featured the finest in Maryland. Rincon set one of the two stadium records that were eclipsed in the meet as he paced the field with a time of 28:28.3. Gubbins finished ninth when he was outdistanced by two runners he had had a dogfight with for nearly four miles. Gubbins kept his form but his time was not as good as he ran a personal best by nearly 1:30.

Gronewold set the other stadium record in the high jump as he cleared 6'8" in the very slick conditions which prevailed in Raleigh. Gronewold had to adjust his approach because of the pouring rain and the slippery tartan surface.

The Hoyas entered four other individuals in the meet and each had a respectable first meet performance. Rich Butler, freshman surprise, eclipsed his personal best in the two mile run with a time of 9:41.7 in the downpour. Earl Johnson showed much promise in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of 57.4, which is only three ticks off the school record and this was the first time Johnson had run the intermediates since his high school days.

Garf LeScher continued to promise in the long jump by reaching the final. Schleier jumped 21'11/4" in the prelimnary but was unable to improve in the final round and placed fifth in the event.

Charlie Rousseau ran into some tough competition in the 100 yard dash and was eliminated in the preliminaries, but mustered the respectable time of 10.4.

The performance of the relays were generally heartening for the coaching staff as the two mile relay sped to a 7:41.3 first place finish. The mile relay placed second in 3:18.8, the sprint medley was second in 3:27.2, the distance medley relay was fourth in 10:20.3, and the 440 relay was clocked in 44:2. For fourth. The distance medley was the lone disappointment with Jim Freet, Mark Sutliff, Steve Gannon and Rich Mull experiencing trouble in the rainy conditions.

The Hoyas play host to several East Coast teams tomorrow in the First Annual Georgetown Relays on Kehoe Field. Admission is free and all are invited to watch the first meet in seven years to be held at the Hilltop.

Rugby Club Splashes to Triple Win

by Mary Quinn

After almost drowning in the swamp (lower Kehoe field) the Georgetown ruggers moved in haste to Harris Lounge where they proceeded to celebrate a highly successful day by drowning themselves voluntarily — substituting alcohol for rainwater.

The team now boasts a record of four wins and one loss after shutting out Johns Hopkins, 14-0. In what was described as a well-played game, Kirby Smith made a try, worth four points. Steve Gannon racked up eight points for the Hoyas with his two tries. Chris Carter booted a conversion for the two remaining points.

Coach Tony Scott, a seven year veteran himself, was very enthusiastic about the way all three teams played and expressed his hopes for a winning season. He noted an all-round improvement in the players and said that basically, all Georgetown backs now experience.

The Georgetown B’s “tried” the way to an 18-0 shutout over Hopkins. Ken Canilla, the scrum’s prop, and Rich Stimson and John Swiger, backs, each scored four points.

Larry “Wild Man” Crevey also (Continued on Page 18)

Maryland Rain Bat Down G.U.

by Jim Nagle

Georgetown’s traditional spring baseball nemesis, rain and wet grounds, wreaked havoc on the Hoyas’ early season slate and may have cost a promising team its chance for a successful campaign. Coach Tom Nolan’s squad waited patiently as four of its first six games were postponed by rain and wet grounds, but the damage incurred by the lay-off may have washed out Hoyas hopes for a positive record.

The lack of playing time, when added to the Hoyas’ scheduled late start, has placed the team at a comparative disadvantage to its rivals. Georgetown’s hitters and pitchers have not had an opportunity to develop a rhythm while their opponents, who have benefited by a half dozen or more games, are beginning to get into shape.

The consequences of the Hoyas inactivity were brought home by a strong University of Maryland team that shellacked Georgetown pitching for 12 runs and belted four long triples en route to a 12-1 rout.

Though the Hoyas were clearly outplayed, it was three four-run outbursts by the visiting Terrapins that proved most damaging.

Mike Mattingly started for the Hoyas and was nipped for four runs in the first frame. Mattingly was high with several pitches and Maryland’s aggressive batting connected for two triples.

After the first frame the gangling Hoyas left-hander settled down to retire the Terrps in the second, third, and fourth innings. Mattingly avoided for a pinch hitter in the fourth inning as the Hoyas rallied to score their only run. Steve Connolly started the inning with a walk, took second on John Botti’s blooper single to right-center, advanced to third when Dave Lowans walked and scored on a pinch-hitter Tom McBride’s infield out.

Mattingly’s replacement on the mound — Harlowe, suffered a through a tough first inning, but was Rockies through four additional runs. Jarrorey had control troubles and was forced (Continued on Page 18)

Conflicts Threaten Equity Donations

by Chuck Lloyd

Despite a plethora of off-court difficulties, the recently concluded Equity Funding Tennis Tournament seems to have stayed at least one step ahead of the bill collectors.

Though the final entries have not been placed in this year’s ledger, early estimates by tourney promoters place this year’s net proceeds at approximately the $37,500 figure recorded second last year.

If this same figure is reached this time around, it will mean that the Equity has weathered a storm brought on by a variety of difficulties.

Shortly after Stan Smith swept victory in last year’s tournament, many drew comparisons to the U.S.L.T.A. tour to join the World Court Tour.

Smith himself headed a star-listed list of defectors which also included Cliff Richey, Tom Gorman and Australian John Newcombe.

The W.C.T. provided more difficulties for promoter William Benjamin and the U.S.L.T.A. with a legal battle over sanctions for the Equity and W.C.T. tournaments which was held simultaneously in nearby Virginia. The battle ended with a reduction in prize money in the Equity from a $36,000 purse to a paltry $12,500.

The promotional woes continued to mount with another battle. This time the Washington Post took up arms against Riodian. Apparently Robert and Mark Ashby, Post sportswriter, removed a report about the Equity, Richard Bland, for distributing play with the annoying chatter of his typewriter.

No further legal action was taken and the publicity and promotional outlays were greatly reduced by the loss of so influential a ally. Consequently attendance dropped somewhat and endangered the chances of matching last year’s gate.