Houston Reveals New Cash Theft

by Barry Wingard

Details of a second, new embezzlement, this time allegedly by a cashier in the Ryan administration building, surfaced here this week. The case not yet reported from the grand jury involves nearly $18,000 in missing funds. University officials discovered the fraud early in 1972 and believe that the scheme had been in effect for about a year.

The revelation coincides with the announcement of the indictment of a former Army ROTC supply sergeant for defrauding the University of some $22,500.

University Treasurer George R. Houston revealed the mechanics of the alleged fraud in an interview this week. According to Houston, someone would deliver a combination of cash and checks to the cashier's gate. A second individual from another university department would deliver an unnamed amount of checks without informing the cashier of the amount of the checks and without getting a receipt.

The cashier then allegedly removed the cash from the first deposit and replaced the stolen amount with checks from the second undetermined amount. The scheme was detected, according to Houston, when one day the cashiers were out of balance by $160 and the people just couldn't find it.

"They started doing what they call stripping the accounts," the treasurer said. "A cashier noticed that one of the accounts which had originally contained cash, had only checks."

The other cashiers checked other deposits with both checks and cash and discovered a pattern.

Houston then ordered a check of all such deposits and compared the dates that cash was reportedly replaced with checks with a schedule of working hours for all employees.

"After we checked, we found that every other employee was off on at least one day when the cash was missing except for this one person."

Since then all University departments depositing money are required to fill out a slip similar to a bank deposit form, listing how much money is being deposited in cash, coin and check.

"G.U. officials depositing money now must keep a copy of the deposit slip and compare it with a second copy returned to them by the cashier department."

"I think that the cashiers were very diligent in catching the error," Houston said.

Both Houston and University Secretary Dan Altolibello declined to reveal the cashier's name, except to say that the individual had been a student at the time of the alleged fraud. Neither official would speculate either about the possible outcome of the grand jury hearings.

Altolibello noted that according to one prosecutor, even the $83,000 in the Dixon case is peanuts in light of some cases in the district.

"The lawyer also said that the vast majority of such frauds take place against not for profit organizations like the University."

BULLETIN

The House of Representatives approved a bill that would grant the District of Columbia limited home rule Wednesday night.

If approved in the Senate, the bill would return to Washington residents the right to elect their city government for the first time in 99 years.

Under the House-passed bill, Congress would maintain large controls over the D.C. government, but the proposed 11-member city council and a mayor elected in nonpartisan city elections would have the power to set all tax rates, except for a levy on commuters' incomes.

The bill was heavily amended before the vote and will have to face a stronger home rule bill passed by the Senate.

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GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D.C.
Friday, October 12, 1973

Directors Meet Today On Faculty Ethics Code

by Ann Lo Lordo

The University Board of Directors convened, 9:30 a.m. today to consider proposals for a faculty code of ethics and conduct, review the progress of the Concentrated Care Center and receive the Treasurer's report for the past fiscal year. The Board of Directors is Georgetown's governing body. It meets four times a year.

The University Code Governing Academic Freedom and Conduct lists the rights, freedoms and responsibilities of faculty members. It represents an attempt to formalize outlets for faculty grievances.

University Treasurer George Houston's financial report announced that the "University Endowment Fund experienced one of its larger growths in the history of the University. The assets of the Fund increased $5.8 million."

The Georgetown University Hospital budget was "followed 99 percent," Houston said. "Instead of breaking even, we ended up with a small deficit of less than $200,000."

The board also will have to decide the fate of the Concentrated Care Center. A $6.7 million federal loan has been impounded by the Nixon administration. Construction of the center will cost nearly $23 million.

An additional loan of $8.3 million has been granted, but the University will have to raise $16.1 million itself to start construction. With the addition of the center, Georgetown will have one of the largest such centers in the nation.

Summer School and Continuing Education Dean Joseph Pettit has submitted a proposal to the board for a bachelor's or master's program in liberal studies. The program is "an approach to learning which leans heavily on independent studies," Pettit said.

The proposed courses would be open to adults who have been away from school for at least two years. "We feel that various studies require different formats and packages. The program aims to meet the needs of the subject matter and the adults.

"It will emphasize liberal studies in humanities or the social sciences. Here is a chance for adults who are thirsting for knowledge," Pettit said.

Y.A.F. to Protest Social Security

by Dave Yudkin

The Georgetown chapter of Young Americans for Freedom will protest mandatory social security tomorrow. The conservative student political group will burn their social security cards in front of the Social Security Administration building on F Street.

The Georgetown students and Y.A.F. members from George Washington and American Universities have obtained a parade permit from local police. They also have alerted federal officials of their plans to burn the cards.

Daniel Puckett (SLL'76), chairman of the Georgetown Conservative Libertarian Alliance, explained the purpose of the demonstration, "First of all, we want to bring out that not everybody is thrilled at social security and that not everybody should have to pay."

"Many people are not aware that money they have been working for is taken from them involuntarily. Americans are being forced, in effect, to pay a hidden tax, as these workers never see this money they have earned. It is immoral to make people do things they do not want to do," Puckett added.

"We want to make the workers in the Social Security Administration aware that what they are doing is immoral. We feel that it is the responsibility of government to protect individual liberties, not to initiate force against them."

"Eventually, we hope that social security will be abolished by Congress. It has been challenged in the Supreme Court and upheld. Anyone who is fed up with social security is invited to come," Puckett added.

The Conservative Libertarian Alliance, organized in the fall of 1972, merged the Georgetown chapter of Young Americans for Freedom and the New Right Coalition. The alliance is based on the principle that individuals should be as free as possible from government interference, organizers said.
Former Johnson Counsel Labels Nixon ‘Arrogant’

by Jeffrey Scott Harpaky
The President has not been “mortally wounded” by the Watergate issue, said former Presidential aide Harry McPherson in a Dean’s Office seminar Tuesday afternoon.

After serving as assistant to then Senator Lyndon Johnson, McPherson was appointed Assistant Director for Educational and Cultural Affairs at the State Department. President Johnson later called him to serve as special counsel to the President.

McPherson charged that President Nixon was acting toward Congress before Watergate like a Prussian general. He hoped that

Watergate will help to make the President work more closely with Congress. He had a really arrogant attitude.”

The President is not mortally wounded, McPherson said, as evidenced in Congress’ failure to override all vetoes.

“If the Congress had a leader like L.B.J. or Rayburn, they could make Nixon work closer with Congress.” McPherson described Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mo.) and House Speaker Carl Albert (D-Okla.) as “one better suited for the mon­astery and one for a university.

“The problem is that no one ever tells him (the President) that he’s a fool. Presidents get removed from politics. The Presidency cannot be seen in isolation like the Jefferson Memorial, however, it must change with the times.”

McPherson speculated on Presidential candidates for the 1976 elections. “The public will want a ‘Clean Gene’—a man who will represent moral righteousness,” he said.

“Hubert Humphrey just told me today that he won’t run. He decided that he wants to become a dirty old man in Congress. Kennedy has the best chance. Jackson is the most effective legislator, but probably cannot be elected. Mondale is unknown and will have problems getting

McPherson characterised former Texas Governor and Treas­ury Secretary John Connally as a “mortal Kebab.”

“When we are asleep, these types of guys stay up over the dominoes table planning what they’ll do tomorrow. He comes across to a lot of people with a ‘Gummoke’ canard.”

McPherson feels that the Democratic party is in good shape, however. “I think the Democrats look good just because the Republicans look so bad. McGovern lost because he was seen as an anti-American always saying ‘we’re wrong, we’re wrong.’”


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INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 219, Glencroft Suite 403, Los Angeles, California 90024.
The Georgetown Chavurah began a campaign to raise funds for the Israel Emergency Fund this week. The group raised more than $1,050 in the first three days to send to Israel for "non-military purposes," according to Randy Eaton (C-74), head of the United Jewish Appeal at Georgetown.

The United Jewish Appeal has set a nationwide goal of $200 million. Israeli Minister of Finance P.J. Segal announced that the current Arab-Israeli war has cost Israel $952 million, including equipment losses.

The Israeli economy has been converted to an all-out war effort. Several social welfare nonmilitary programs will have to be discontinued to pay for the war effort. "If the U.S. doesn't support Israel," Eaton said, "they will close down their hospitals, agricultural supports and aid to the elderly and handicapped.

"Israel will be in debt for years to come. It's an unending cause because Israel will have to fight again," he said.

Jewish community leaders have asked that American citizens buy Israeli government bonds or send direct contributions to the United Jewish Appeal.

Eaton said that the Georgetown campaign will continue for at least as long as the war and maybe longer.

The Jewish Community Council also is coordinating efforts to aid American citizens who wish to move to Israel to help the war effort. Women, students and others not eligible to serve in the armed forces have begun to take over the job of running the Israeli economy. Israel has a compulsory military draft system.

The United Jewish Appeal announced that U.S. citizens already have contributed more than $130 million in the last five days.

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**G.U. Students Needed To Tutor D.C. Adults**

by Jim Colegrove

The Adult Education Demonstration Center located at 13th & K St., N.W., needs Georgetown students to tutor adults working for their high school equivalency diplomas. The center, run under the auspices of the D.C. School Board, has been receiving funding from the federal government. This funding was used to pay the salaries of teachers. Recent cuts in government spending have badly crippled the center's programs, however.

"The result of these cuts was that teachers employed by the center lost their jobs and classes were combined and overloaded," explained John McNamara, a Georgetown graduate and a volunteer at the center.

The G.U. Department of Community Services, with the help of the Rev. Robert Rokusek, S.J., is aiding the campaign to solicit student volunteers to work two to three hours a week at the center. The volunteers will tutor students of various ages and in various subjects on a one-to-one basis.

The center also is seeking volunteers with cars to provide transportation for G.U. students to the center one night a week.

"The work is very rewarding and you can tell that the students at the center appreciate the help, and are approaching their studies with much enthusiasm," said McNamara.

FREE Two Cats: leaving area; must find good home.

265-9332 - Evenings, 223-2240 - day.
BOARed to Death

At least there is one person on the ball around here. George Houston and his Band of Accounting Renown (B.O.A.R.) managed to catch yet another scheme for a year before he was caught. True, he wasn't a hero to most people. But he was a particularly diabolical plot. The "nasty crook" was stealing money that had been accepted without a receipt. Pretty sneaky.

And just look at the past record of B.O.A.R. The first of the "mastics" got away with $8,000. The embezzlement reported earlier this week netted $25,000. Already, B.O.A.R. has cut the take to $18,000. In addition, the "nasty" only got away with the scheme for a year before he was caught.

Since B.O.A.R. seems to be the only competent group around, it would seem to be a good idea to have them take over other functions within the University.

With B.O.A.R. in charge, there wouldn't be any parking problem. A massive car theft would end the problem completely. R.O.T.C. wouldn't have to worry about credit with B.O.A.R. around. They would be too busy worrying about the whereabouts of their office furniture.

Given enough time, B.O.A.R. could even expand beyond the confines of 37th Street. A massively influential B.O.A.R. members into government could eliminate all further investigations of wrongdoings. Somebody would steal the records two weeks after they start.

With all this B.O.A.R. activity; there will be at least one group who will be extremely happy. They won't have to look for employees anymore. Lord and Taylor's tie department is going to get awfully crowded, though.

Heroless and Leaderless

It was a storybook ending. The 42 year old man made what may well be his last appearance in the game he loves. With thousands of fans cheering him on, he made his dreams come true.

Tapping a weak chopper, his amazing strength dulled by the years, Willie Mays singled home a run as the Mets won the N.L. Championship. The fans cheered and cheered and cheered. Hans Christian Anderson couldn't have written a happier ending.

"Even on the student level, it is disquieting to learn that only one student thus far has submitted a name to the committee deciding on a graduation speaker. No one else has shown any initiative."

"Perhaps we don't need heroes. We do need leaders. To be a leader in America in 1973 requires the courage to implement action."

"Given enough time, R.O.T.C. apparently is only the beginning. Some people it seems won't be satisfied until the American defense establishment is dismantled."

We cannot ignore the lessons of history. It has taught us that peace has almost always resulted from, while war has come from weakness.

A strong nation is a secure nation. The highways of history are littered with the wrecks of nations that relied on the good intentions of countries stronger than they.

The value of the R.O.T.C. Training Program was proven during World War II, after the unprovoked attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941.

Rapid expansion of our Armed Forces officers was possible with the products of College and University R.O.T.C. who ably fulfilled the mission for which they had trained, that of augmenting the Officer Corps of the regular forces.

U.S. Military leaders have been concerned for some time that the vigorous efforts of Soviet scientific and military technological efforts do in fact present a serious and growing threat to the security of the United States.

The U.S. has a tradition of civilian control of the military. If there is no R.O.T.C. program, all the officers will come up in the ranks or from military academies. There will be no civilian influence.

This harnessment of the R.O.T.C. apparently is only the beginning. Some people it seems won't be satisfied until the American defense establishment is dismantled.

Other Universities now are asking for R.O.T.C. The quality of courses and instructors has greatly improved.

Any man in the uniform of the United States Armed Forces should be respected throughout the community and nation.

Return the Reserve forces to reflect their true image of the "Minuteman" volunteer concept and "live up to your proud heritage."
Wheatshaf: Howard K. Smith

Candor and Humor

by Joan M. Katz

"Ed Murrow and I were on a bombing coming back from Europe after I had flashed my ammunition there toward the end of the war; we had it all arranged that we wouldn't publicly find out very little about candidates, and see them all too infrequently, except for about fifty seconds on the Evening News. The adversary situation of a debate is good. If you're not sure what the people expect, you see it. But that's nothing new, they all dodge questions.

Howard K. Smith, moderator of the famed Kennedy-Nixon debates back in 1960, has some strong feelings on this matter. In an Evening News interview some weeks before the debates, he revealed his thoughts on the subject, and the night before the debates, there was still a good deal of conjecture about what he would say. Smith is not a man to be easily fooled, and he was not.

Smith feels that the Senate Watergate Committee has not been doing a particularly good job. As he put it, "I have pointed out that the Senators ask questions, and that they don't follow up. It's like the story that is circulating around now: John Dean is on the stand, and Senator Montoya and him Dean, who did they try to the President about that? And Dean replied, 'I have a bit a piece and shot him three times. Montoya says 'Mmm, I see, and then what did the President say?' "It's things like that. Senator Erwin was being wholly illegible about the Senate and the audience applause and laugh, almost boo witnesses that they didn't like; it was a Roman Holiday, and I hated Holy Hell about it. The Senators were too busy discussing the issue, and they finally started to the audience.

Yet if all this was the case, why did the President insist on cover- ing it? "Because the public was fascinated. It was simply good television," Smith opined.

When Edward R. Murrow gave up his post as chief foreign corres- pondent for C.B.S. Radio, Howard K. Smith took over the post. "Murrow had a very powerful presence. He could walk into a room, and even if you had your back turned to him you knew that he was there. He was a courageous man, and he had a very powerful voice. As Winston Churchill found out, he was a very good man to have on your side."

Smith's C.B.S. counterpart, Walter Cronkite, would never dream of saying the sort of thing Howard K. Smith says on the air. For Smith, like Murrow, believes in the idea that when you feel you have to say something, you should say it; say it under the sign of "commentary" if necessary but say it. It is a spirit like that which has run the air defenses of New York.

All in the Family

Off Columbus Now

by Ken Koening Contributing Editor

With all of the conflict about the University concerning the status of R.O.T.C., everyone has forgotten about the monumental crises facing other segments of the University. I am, of course, referring to the controversy over Geography courses.

It seems that the Flat Earth Society is pressuring the University administration to withdraw academic credit from all Geography courses presently being offered to Georgetown students, and further, to remove the entire Geography department from the campus. The vote determining the fate of the Geography department is scheduled soon, with leaders of both sides expressing confidence in their ultimate victory.

Georgetown's well-known Flat Earth preacher, the Rev. McNeil T. Richards, S.J., is leading the fight against the Geography department with a week long demonstration. At that vigil, Fr. Richards was seen wearing signs with the slogan "Would YOU be proud of an A in Geography?" Several globes have been burned, and a public meeting held.

In addition to the anti-Geography vigil on the Healy Lawn Fr. Richards announced that he was conducting a week-long strike to dramatize the issue. As a visible manifestation of his protest against Geography courses, Fr. Richards said that he would wear his Roman collar for one week. Several students announced that they would support Fr. Richards' protest by cutting classes for that same week-long period.

"Where does it say in the Bible that the world is round?" Richards asks. "Catholics believe that the world is round haven't been reading their Bibles."

Not content with their role in renovating Dahlgren Chapel, the determined Campus Ministries Office has entered the fray to give added support to the Flat Earth proponents.

The Rev. Madigan J. Lawrence, S.J., director of campus ministries, said "I'm not opposed to the eventual accreditation of Geography courses. An institution as large as the Geography department is a dangerous phenomenon in this country. Don't forget, this country was discovered by a well-known geographer who foolishly believed that the world was round. However, I have a few plans about giving credit to Geography courses."

In his official statement released yesterday, Fr. Lawrence made the following points:

- Programs of Flat Studies will be proposed to be incorporated into the University curriculum. Some of these courses would be compulsory for all students.
- Until a golden bridge has been built from the Healy building to Copley Hall, the decision on Geography accreditation should be postponed.
- Georgetown and the Geography department should agree to make it compulsory that all Geography majors take a Flat Earth Studies minor.

Hunter James Geography department chairman strongly opposes the elimination of credit from his department. "Many of our courses are just as academic as other courses at Georgetown," he said. "Geography places the emphasis on the roundness of the earth so that one will be prepared to assume the responsibility of leadership when it is proven that the world is round," he pointed out.

"The earth," he continued, "shouldn't be purged from our studies. Everyone knows that the people have fallen over the edge of the world lately? Besides, all my life I've wanted to be chairman of something. Now I finally get there and they want to take it away from me."

In a related development, students at Brigham Young University, one of the leading hotbeds of radicalism in the academic world, are planning protests that may include violence for today. Columbus Day, Flat Earth Society leaders on that campus say that they will invade all university classrooms and forcibly remove all maps of the world.

University President R. J. Henle, S.J., has thus far declined to comment on the Geography controversy. He has, however, announced that he will circumnavigate the globe this spring in connection with receiving an honorary degree from the University of Toledo.

A high University source, known only as "the Vulture," commented on the compulsory Flat Studies program. "Making people take compulsory courses hardens back to a less mature time in Georgetown's history. Besides, if we're going to make anything compulsory, it's going to be Latin."
French House Residents
In 'Strange' Atmosphere

by Cynthia Burns McDonald

Residents of the Ryder Hall French House are experiencing problems adjusting to the foreign atmosphere. The physical condition of the building also has hampered efforts to establish a suitable cultural environment.

"We're not on our feet yet," said resident assistant Chris Ruane (SLL'74). Ms. Ruane said that since the project is "experimental," residents are having trouble adopting French as the dominant language of the dorm. Friendships are hampered efforts to establish a center of French culture on campus. Ryder Hall French House came into existence when Georgetown University decided to make the dorm a language house of any other houses for language taught at Georgetown. "I'm a language house of any other houses for language taught at Georgetown," Ms. Ruane said.

Most of the 34 residents are French majors or students in S.P.S. and College French courses. Some are native speakers or speak fluently because of previous studies in France.

Two or three residents were assigned to Ryder because of Housing Office slip-up. The housing office assigned these girls to Ryder without any requirement of knowledge of French.

Students who decided to live off campus this year left vacancies that the Housing Office had to fill. Thia Bruhn (SLL'75), an originator of the Ryder Plan, said that this situation is potentially harmful, and detrimental to the spirit of a language house.

Ryder Hall French House came into existence when Georgetown was one of the few major universities in the country lacking a language house of any description.

"Hopefully, the success of Ryder Hall will prompt its development into a center of French culture on campus," Ms. Bruhn said. Melanie Biers (C'76) is optimistic about the future of the French House. "People have to understand that the French House is in its initial stage.

Linda Gasparello (SLL'76) suggested that French be required during certain hours, gradually increasing the number of hours required, she hopes English would be replaced completely by the end of this year.

"Using French constantly is devastating. There's an adverse reaction because people feel that they have to speak French all the time," she said.

The physical condition of the dorm is a "disaster," Ms. Bruhn said. She doubts that any sort of repair was done on Ryder last semester. Residents have complained of leaking pipes, separating basements, and swarms of cockroaches.

The house has planned cultural activities, including lectures by embassy officials and journalists.

Residents feel that "the strangeness of the French atmosphere will disappear."
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Senator William Proxmire, Wisconsin: "I must say that this is one of the most useful educational experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experiences I've had at Yale and Harvard."

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**Theater**

**The Poles Are Coming!**

**VATZLAV** (what?), A Play In 77 Scenes (what?), by Polish playwright Slawomir Mrozek (who?) is on the lips of the entire membership of the Polish-American Club of the greater Baltimore-Washington area. It seems Georgetown University Theatre is doing a production of this play by one of Poland's finest contemporary playwrights, and the Polish-American Club has bought out two evenings. You may be asking yourself why Mask and Bauble decided to produce such a thing and the only answer to that is to see for yourself. (Maybe the Poles know something we Americans don't.)

Vatzlav opens this evening at 8:00 p.m. Vatzlav is black comedy. The main character, Vatzlav, is shipwrecked on an uncharted island ruled by Mr. and Mrs. Bat. As with everyone stranded on unfamiliar shores, Vatzlav seeks employment and is hired as a bear by the Bats who use him as game for hunting. Enter the Bat's son, Bobbie, who fears his parents are something from beyond. Vatzlav reveals to him that his parents are vampires, and Bobbie, disgusted by the thought, trades places with Vatzlav. Meanwhile, Mrs. Bat has become bored with her existence and decides to fall in love with her newly-acquired bear, not knowing of the exchange of identity between Vatzlav and her son.

Director John Pfitzmann is known for his productions of Oh Dad, Poor Dad by Arthur Kopit and Gilbert and Sullivan's Patience. Slawomir Mrozek (pronounced shlahvoher mrocek) is noted for his play Pango which ran off-Broadway during the 1969-70 season. Vatzlav is also Georgetown's entry in the American College Theatre Festival next year at the Kennedy Center.

Vatzlav will run October 12-27 for three weekends; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sundays at 3:00 p.m. Tickets are $6.00 each. Call 622-6460 or 333-1789 anytime for reservations.

Henry Shaffer

**Books**

**G.U. Terror Text**

**VAL LEWTON: THE REALITY OF TERROR, by Joel Siegel, Viking**

Georgetown University professor Joel Siegel has come up with a genuine scoop on his new biography of the late film producer, Val Lewton. Known to insomniacs as television buffs for his grade-B horror films of the 1940's, Val Lewton has been discovered by Siegel to have been a grossly underrated and mistreated artist who worked within incredibly low budgets at RKO studios to produce lyrical and literate works of suspense.

Doctor Siegel, a film expert who claims at one point to have gone to the movies every night for six years, has made an exhaustive study of Lewton, who seemed destined for obscurity. Through the extensive interviewing of Lewton's family and colleagues, examination of the producer's letters, and repeated viewings of the filmmaker's works, Siegel found Val Lewton to have been an intensely sensitive and creative man, albeit a timid personality who would rather submit to the often ludicrous demands and restrictions of the RKO film establishment than risk alienating his superiors.

With a great sense of simpatico towards the character, Dr. Siegel tells of Lewton's preference for wearing his hideous "dog poke" tie to meetings with people he disliked rather than indulging in the harassment of his own humiliation. The producer's lack of self assertion was so great that he wrote dozens of novels and countless screenplays under pseudonyms, contributing to his failure to be recognized in either field. The prolific artist worked on numerous projects without credit, and was David Selznick's right-hand man in the production of Gone With the Wind.

Within the restrictions of the film industry's capriciousness, a critical deafness of funds and a lack of self assertion, Lewton still managed to produce a string of suspenseful pictures from 1942-1946 which were poignantly thrilling. Lewton, who used his rich imagination to construct eerie and rarely practiced with so much care and taste as in the films that are often questionable. Lewton, who used his intuition to construct eerie and entertainingly frightening pictures with the cunning of a master thief.

A muted sound or a softly lurking shadow conveyed the mystery and suspense of his films as Cat People, and Bedlam, Lewton was heralded as the producer of all of his films but, Siegel asserts, actually was responsible for most aspects of the features without credit. As such, these films were highly personal artistic achievements.

Joel Siegel's book is one of the first readable and truly enjoyable biographical film studies I have encountered. It is rich in psychological examination of the filmmaker's works, Siegel found Val Lewton to have been an intensely sensitive and creative man, albeit a timid personality who would rather submit to the

**Circle Fills Hopes**

FULL CIRCLE by Erich Remarque, at The Kennedy Center. Until Peter Stone adapted Full Circle for Broadway earlier this year, Erich Maria Remarque's anti-war drama had been produced only once, running a short, successful stint before sympathetic Berlin audiences in 1956. While Stone and director Otto Preminger have seised, no doubt, upon a ripe opportunity by reviving the play before American audiences in the wake of Vietnam, it must be emphasized that the poignancy of Remarque's story cannot be reduced by the confines of a particular place and time.

Before proceeding to describe precisely how this issue is confronted, let me state with no further adjectives that Full Circle is absolutely brilliant. The current run at the Eisenhower Theatre in the Kennedy Center is supposed to serve as a trial and error period in which to iron out any flaws before the play moves to Broadway on November 7th. Few if any members of Sunday's audience would have suspected that they were seeing an unpolished performance.

As an air battle finally ceases, morning light shines through a high window to reveal a sleeping Bibi Anderson in her third floor Berlin apartment. The time is May, 1945 on the last day of Nazi rule in Germany and the first day of the Russian occupation of Berlin. Bibi Anderson, Swedish star of so many Ingmar Bergman films, turns in a stunning performance as Anna, hard-bitten widow of a resistance leader who was murdered by the Nazis. Her cynicism has gradually evolved into an attitude of boredom toward the war and futility toward life.

The hopelessness she had resigned herself to is challenged by Erich Rhode, a political prisoner who has spent the last seven years at Auschwitz, and having escaped during the Russian bombing raid, seeks refuge in Anna's apartment. Rhode, who is flatly totting around as Dr. Vatzlav, first persuading Anna to hide him, and then providing her with a reason to go on living. The story line proceeds suspiciously as a Gestapo search party comes looking for Rhode, who, now disguised as an army lieutenant, cleverly manipulates the interrogation and successfully avoids detection. After commenting on the flimsy direction, the impressive set design and special effects, and the superb performances of the cast, all that is left to do is address the central themes running through the play and at least reemphasize, if not answer, the questions it raises. First one must weight the importance of survival. Who should we be expected to sacrifice it to cause? Secondly, we must look at the painfully self-incriminating issue of responsibility. Who is to blame for the Nazi holocaust? for Vietnam? Do we learn anything from these horrors?

When Erich Rhode is impaled by the Russians, he is by the Nazis before them, it appears that the 'full circle' is complete. The liberators become the captors, and tyranny still reigns supreme. Is there hope that the circle will ever be broken? Decide that question for yourself but by all means see Full Circle. It may help you arrive at an answer.

Robert McEwen

Carlos Keith
SIDDHARTHA, at the K-B Studio

ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA, at the K-B Apses, Wisconsin Avenue.

Tony, Cleo Bite Dust

Chick Heston goes glitter, but it's not worth three dollars.

Film

Go with the Flow

SIDDIHARTHA, at the K-B Studio 1961.

Most authors would roll over in their graves to see their words projected in the form of cameras. Variations of his fifteenth century Elizabethan works would make even a mounted Shakespeare cross and J.C. Superstar surely caused more than just a slight shudder to run through the Holy Trinity. But this film is different. Hesse's Siddhartha on film, remains Hesse's Siddhartha.

To be simple, to be direct, to be honest-is-to-capture-Hein's style on screen. Director Conrad Rooks has done just this. With the combined excellence of a sense of continuity from scene to scene and superb photography done by Steve Nyevit (Ingen Bergman's acclaimed Swedish cameraman), Rooks has adapted a most excellent novel into what will probably be a best-selling film.

The plot is simple. Siddhartha is young, impatient, discontent. When his friend Govinda comments "how nice" it is the way Siddhartha's father takes his bath every morning, Siddhartha retorts, "It's not nice-it's the same. Everything is the same". The trees, the mountains, the days, the people-everything is the same.

To remain in the village, to be known as the Brahmin's son, was not the life Siddhartha sought. He went into the forest to live with the Samanas, together they escaped a thousand times into the forest and still a thousand times Siddhartha was not satisfied. He questioned and was not answered. He leaves the teachings of Buddha and his friend Govinda to find life and experience in the real world.

Besides a somewhat artificial symbolism imposed into the movie, possibilities for criticism are scarce. Rooks seems to delight in subtle abstractions on the theme of "life" and "continuity," but the story is not quite as "symbolic" or "modern" as he intended. Instead of augmenting the story line, they merely confuse the understanding of an Eastern spiritualism with Western projections.

Siddhartha immerses himself in experience: thinking, waiting, fasting. And when he arranges all three correctly, he can make money. Much money. Again many years pass: Siddhartha learns the language of love from a wealthy courtier, Kamala, and the language of business, commerce, which he uses to play a Pincho Kapoor-who has been said to be India's answer to Zoroaster and a Burt Ives rolled into one. Perhaps too well seen for the part, (if that could be possible) Kapoor stands out with his striking portrait of the world. He is worth seeing. Siddhartha is definitely not for the hard core realist. It is a film that explores the depths of the River. How it is personally received seems only to depend on how immersed we each are.

Alisa Armstrong

Wednesday, October 12, 1973 The HOYA Page 9

Tony & Cleo Bite Dust

ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA, at the K-B Apses, Wisconsin Avenue.

Oops, Moses goofed! Somehow, Shakespeare's Antony and Cleopatra done in the style of The Ten Commandments, Ben-Hur and Planet of the Apes comes across as a little anachronistic. Were the script rewritten and the speech released (as in the Cleopatra of Liz and Dick) perhaps the spectacle would be easier swallowed... were it produced ten years ago when that style was popular. Of course, then it would have been more plausible thought of as a mere copy of Cleopatra. Perhaps, it is anyway...

The Heston/Shell production of this work of the bard is, technically, an exceptional film but often fails in the interpretation as well as being out of its time element. Personally like the "great spectacle" films, but this one occasionally smacks of the efforts of yesterday in an unimaginative way. We are spared chariot races and pyramid building-as well as the tradition fifty-acre sets. In this respect the film is much more realistic. However, the battle-at-sea between the forces of Antony and Octavius is less realistic (yet more gory) than Ben-Hur or The Nelson Affair. The recurrence of painted skies and model panoramas becomes tedious.

One has to do this to a film, and especially to Heston, a man who is admired greatly for his talents and his ideas. Yet when it comes to Shakespeare, I have seen many better modes of interpretation. The film is too prolonged, too time in the spectacle sense, and some of the special effects mar the work and cast shadows on the rest of the film.

The sets are well worked out and realistic in the sense that the grandeur is somewhat muted with respect to what we have seen in previous years. The costumes, away from the battlefield, are truly exceptionable.

The remnants of the highly sensual Greek culture are seen in the great statue of Cythereia, which adorns the bodies of the characters and covers only when necessary (inspired by Wendy Dickson). Heston has received great impromptu scenes of grace and power, and successfully so in most scenes.

The most striking part of the film is the camera work. From the first of the titles, one is impressed with the dextrous use of Rafael Pacheco's 'cameras'; we should look to see him again in the future. The color, too, is outstanding.

Now for the players. Hildegard Neil, as Cleopatra, does a credible likeness of the women in both looks as well as manner. More than that, she portrays deftly the frustrations of a queen of Egypt, torn between passion and reason, the both of them strong.

Heston begins quite weakly, rises during the first half after the internecine, and barely sustains his character through to the end. His death scene stretches credibility about as much as it can be stretched. It is disappointing to see this actor who is capable of portraying emotion strong enough to have brought an audience to tears in other endeavors fall short of the mark in this.

One of the most marked performances is that of Eric Porter (Eobardus), as the side to Marcus Antonius. He holds faithful to his colleague until he can no longer abide by what is being done. Porter plays with the sensitivity one likes to see, and feel in actors. He is worth seeing.

Octavius is played by John Castle, who proves that all a Caesar needs is a good set jaw and a wry smile and he can conquer the world as well as Egypt. Alexas is muscularly portrayed by Juan Luis Galiardou, who shows a lot of legs and arm and not a whole lot of character. Carmen Sevilla, as Cleopatra, is beautiful with features in the classic tradition... but she's no Diana Rigg where talent is concerned.

At bottom, the film in its entirety seems rather stiffly done, as though the players had not delved deep into their characters to find the motivating force behind and within each one. Heston is OK, but, as with the entire cast, does not seem at his best. Were the film produced eight or ten years ago, maybe it would have been better received— as well as even progressive in some cases (i.e. costuming). Sadly enough, in the context of now, Antony and Cleopatra is not really worth the $3.00 the K-B Aps is charging.

Kile W. Osier
Professional?

To the Editor:

Due perhaps to unavoidable hurry in preparing for early publication an account of the anti-war meeting held in Gaston Hall on October 4, The HOYA (in its story of October 5) made not the slightest mention of a highly important fact connected with that meeting. This fact: a strong protest against the Jane Fonda group's presentation was made by a member of the audience who was granted permission to speak from the stage; and about 80 per cent of the sentiments expressed by the audience in the question-and-answer period were antagonistic to the Fonda group's position.

The HOYA's failure to note this circumstance is all the more regrettable inasmuch as the publication an account of the meeting. This fact: a strong protest against the Jane Fonda group's presentation was made by a member of the audience who was granted permission to speak from the stage; and about 80 per cent of the sentiments expressed by the audience in the question-and-answer period were antagonistic to the Fonda group's position.

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Dichotomy

To the Editor:

It is good that Fr. McSorley and the other protesters have, in a dramatic fashion, challenged us to reexamine our commitment to the value of human life. Nonetheless, their implicit claim that the R.O.T.C. controversy is a struggle between those who uphold life and those who do not should be critically examined. Perhaps there is a better way to promote the value of human life than by condemning R.O.T.C. Certainly, we can expect R.O.T.C. and tell the world that our dedication to human life motivated us. Or we can strive to promote an appreciation for life among all R.O.T.C. cadets and officers on this campus. A beginning along these lines has been made with Fr. Madden's suggestion of "peace studies." Much time and effort will be needed to develop this idea—but let us begin!

Then, if in the future there should be another war (perish the thought), we may be able to thank God for the My Lai massacres which do not occur. Of course, in such a situation we could not stand up and claim all the credit for the restraint (on the part of the members of the armed forces) which would prevent such massacres. Furthermore, we could not claim to be totally untainted by any of the "worldly" (i.e. evil) influence of the military; this alternate approach is not for purists.

This course of action would be less dramatic than the anti-R.O.T.C. campaigns of the past. It probably would not attract any crowds. It is not likely that there would be any great "proof" of success after several months or even years. Nonetheless, if it is possible for men to become better persons through creative dialogue involving conflicting views and mutual respect, then let us seek a constructive alternative to the "pro-life" vs. "pro-R.O.T.C." dichotomy.

John Raasemann, SFS '74

Abortion: I

To the Editor:

On September 28, 1973, The HOYA published an opinion of one of the members of its editorial board on abortion and on the responsibility of an editor with respect to the community he serves. I intend to challenge that opinion in this letter.

What is the responsibility of an editor to his community? Is it up to him to decide what is good for the community and what is not? If so, whose right does this right come to him? Is it a God-given, or perhaps it is one of those "inalienable rights" enumerated in the Constitution? More probably, it is the self-proclaimed right of a zealous man who feels it is his ethical duty to protect the uninformed masses from themselves. Perhaps it is an editor's right to express his opinions in print, but it is not his ethical duty and certainly not his responsibility.

His responsibility lies in his presenting an informative service to the community, and insuring...
that service is presented wholly and unbiassed. His opinions should be relegated solely to the editorial page. What is the use of titling one page "Editorials," when the entire publication, including advertising space, reflects editorial opinion?

On the issue of abortion, Mr. Lang may be correct in saying that it is a matter of "life and death," but the issues of "natural and political morality," though subordinate to the main premise, disparate of moral and ethical can in no way be considered inane. Is Mr. Lang trying to tell us irrelevant. To say that decisions to moral or ethical grounds is utterly incorrect.

I was very disappointed with a letter written to The HOYA by the President of the University charging the editors of The Voice with irresponsibility. I would like to know what right the President has in making such charges without offering a shred of supporting evidence.

Not long ago the University published a pamphlet on contraception, and the President vehemently defended the publisher's right to free press. Yet is not contraception a trascendence of the sexual act, a vulgar excuse to enjoy the pleasure of intercourse? The Voice merely published an advertisement for a service, just as the contraception pamphlet was construed as an informative service. Where is the consistency?

I do not wish here to make a moral judgement on the issues of abortion and contraception. The point I do wish to make, however, is that the campus newspapers have a responsibility, not unlike that which I described earlier, to the students at Georgetown University. In order to live up to that responsibility, they must be allowed to operate as newspapers, free, without pressure from higher up.

James Liuzzi, C '75

Abortion: II

To the Editor: The HOYA, September 28, 1973 carried a letter by Father Henle concerning his views on the abortion issue. This is the President of a major university threatening a student publication for publishing an ad that is well within the protection of the First Amendment is absolutely disgusting.

If we allow the President of this university to call a student newspaper and the students "immature, irresponsible and reprehensible," we are going to "lose it all." We are being tested now. The test involves our willingness to stand up and take our rightful position as the student adult partner on this university. This is our university and the United States Constitution gives us the same protection that it gives to faculty and the administration.

The President should be taken to task for his silly statement and should be required to apologize to his fellow adult students for the statement.

It may surprise Father Henle that the Supreme Court of the United States has ruled on the abortion issue. I assume that Father Henle believes that the court does not speak to him and that he speaks only to God.

Fred S. Tovis, Phi LC '76

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GORMAN AND MED. CENTER
Wildcats Pounce On Hoya Harriers

Embarking on the toughest part of their dual meet schedule, the Hoya harriers traveled to Fairmont Park, Philadelphia to take on the perennially strong Villanova Wildcats and for the first time this year the Hoyas came away unsuccessful.

Villanova, reeling from their first defeat in recent years, was fired up for the meet and ran well to defeat the Hoyas by the narrow margin of 30-27. Led by a group of talented freshmen, the Wildcats took the early lead and at the mile mark Villanova held the first six places with the Hoyas well bunched going into the hill loop. Slowly Jack Fultz and freshman Ken Moliski began to knock off Wildcats with co-capitains Rich Mull and Justin Gubbins in hot pursuit.

Tom Gregan, a 4:02 miler, and Ken Schappert, the defending NCAA indoor 880 champion, carried the Wildcat hopes to the front and they weren't to be headed. Gregan, coming off an early summer appendix was an easy winner in 26:13 over the notoriously slow course. Fultz and Moliski proved they were in good shape by coping the next two spots in the very respectable times of 26:13 and 26:14 respectively.

Schappert and Eamonn Coghlan, another of Coach "Jumbo" Elliott's Irish recruits took fourth and fifth. Mull and Gubbins were the next two finishers, which put the Hoyas in good shape for the kill, but it wasn't to be as the Wildcats bunched their next four finishers in front of the Hoyas fifth man, Tim Conheeney. Gregan, Schappert and Coghlan all ran personal bests on the Fairmont Park course.

The Wildcats didn't enter their top runner from last year, Irish Olympian Jon Harrnett, due to illness and the Hoyas were slightly hampered by an injury to Mull's knee, which bothered him throughout the week and an attack of stomach cramps plaguing sophomore Mike Brown.

"It was a tough loss, but to lose to Villanova, running as well as we did, is certainly nothing to be ashamed of," commented assistant coach Joe Lang. "I was slightly disappointed, but to date the progress toward our ultimate goal (doing well in the ICAA) has been excellent."

"Ken Moliski has been a great surprise and it appears that the upperclassmen will be there for the big meets," added Lang.

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Can Athletic Democracy Work?

by Anne Hargaden

Alexander Hamilton called it "the Beast." Richard Nixon refers to the NCAA's "moral philosophy." The phrases express radically different views on democracy. Hamilton's beast may have been tame, but can democracy be extended to all phases of life? Does it apply to athletics in our colleges and universities?

Ironically, as the beast people were voting in 1972 to purchase a new used car, an American college tried to apply the precepts of direct democracy to its sports program.

Analysis

For in the year that liberty was fortified on the national level, Oberlin College's faculty council voted to hire Jack Scott, athletic director. Scott then embarked on an experiment that would have shocked Al Hamilton.

Oberlin College is the site of a unique athletic program. Under the leadership of Dr. Jack Scott, the discredited athletic can come to Oberlin and experience athletics as a "true democracy." Scott wants to rid athletics of its commercialism and return athletics to the athlete.

According to Scott, the essence of athletics is participation and the value of athletic participation lies in how beneficial it is to the student athlete, not whether it pleases the fans or gains financial support.

No Criticism

Back in the days of the Rockne's and the Lombardi's, a coach had absolute control over what his players did and perhaps, even thought. There was no room for personal criticism.

Scott is drastically opposed to this type of coaching that he feels is evident in the NCAA and AAU. "Self discipline, a far more valuable trait than authoritarian discipline, is what the athlete has who knows his goal and cuts his own path to it," he stated. This is the basic theory behind Scott's Athletic Revolution. Scott's goal is to eliminate the racism, drug abuse, and corruptible insanities that exist at various levels of collegiate athletic competition.

One of the radical changes that Scott has made in his program is that the players have veto power in the hiring of their coaches. Obviously, the players have much control and influence in determining the type of team that they themselves feel is advantageous.

Among his efforts to move Oberlin away from commercialism and toward a more humanizing vein of sport competition, Scott has abolished admission charges to all athletic contests.

Recruiting Forbidden

No scholarships are granted at Oberlin and recruiting is forbidden. The only aspect that classifies an athlete as a "good prospect" is his desire to play and academic admittance.

Oberlin coaches do not take prospective players out to expensive restaurants and do not make idle promises that they never intend to fulfill. Therefore, if a student decides to quit the team, he is not forced to remain on the team if he is not really interested.

Oberlin and Georgetown

Despite the fact that Oberlin has abolished full-scale recruiting, unlike Georgetown, among other significant changes, Hilltop Athletic Director Frank Rienzo believes that many of the concepts at Oberlin reflect Georgetown's philosophy.

The philosophy states in part what the ideal at Georgetown is: "More than the competitive aspects of the physical and intellectual activities of the students. It is the only institution that can truly be considered an education for athletics. As coach Cass Jackson says, 'Everybody is on the team and they're all so cynical.'"

To Rienzo, the key word for an institution to reflect democratic principles is "integrity." He comments, "If you have people of integrity in your athletic department, they will not be dealing with athletes as if they were a sword hanging over their heads."

However, according to Rienzo, some athletes can be the troublemakers also. "If an athlete is on a scholarship, it is his obligation to live up to the bargain." The most crucial consideration is that the student athlete have the final say in the institution hires. Every institution should supervise its coaches.

NCAA Morality

As Athletic Director, Rienzo feels that the NCAA's attempt to legislate morality is wrong. He comments, "Each school should develop a philosophy of their own, not a separate category. It should reflect an individual institution. If we're not the champions, that's O.K. We're not an Alabama or Nebraska and winning is not the only thing." The statement is implied in the University's philosophy: "(Athletics) involves a variety of skills, emphasizing cooperation, self-discipline, self-control, and team spirit. It is a means of developing as a student and as a citizen."

"Oberlin has avoided the scholarship route believing it more important to develop more students . . . ."

Rienzo on Scholarships

However, one of the criticisms that Rienzo has of Oberlin's program is their objection to scholarship grants. "If a student chooses to get his education free, then the routine and the determination are all part of the choice." Rienzo believes that the student athlete really wants his team to win, he'll practice and develop his skills to the fullest. But Rienzo also indicates that a good coach is necessary for successful team work. "A coach is there to educate an athlete. If an athlete comes to a coach and says 'Show me how,' it is the coach's job to teach."

"The team must work for a common goal. To have a democracy, you can't have one player that is a ball-hog, likewise you can't have a coach who dominates the game. It is a group concept." Oberg has avoided the scholarship route believing it more important to develop more students. 

Oberlin's unique athletic program is a unique educational concept. For in the year that liberty was fortified on the national level, Oberlin's athletic program also was a bold attempt to develop more students. As Scott noted: "We're trying to apply the precepts of democracy to athletics as a whole."
Should Padres Come?

Around the Horn with Jim Nagle

A string of shutouts plagued intramural action this week. Meanwhile, the varsity men struck some paydirt in their offense as they meet Towson tomorrow.

(Richard by Rick Delmar)

Scoreless Games

Mark Intramurals

by Arlene Banks

Stiff competition, overwhelming team spirit and undefeated records highlighted intramural football this early in the season.

Independent, dorm and graduate-Laurel all three divisions are all heating up early.

In the independent circuit, the Sparkletones' sweep over the Scattered-brains in a 13-0 thumping. Under captain Piette Brennan and quarterback Czar Walter O'Malley, the National League's other teams, otherwise known as vassals in the baseball fiefdom, spurned Washington's bid for a franchise and gave the San Diego interest a chance to save the floundering Padres.

The law school's defending champions Our Gang, suffered a loss to the Bold Ones, 19-18. The Bold Ones ran up their understated strenght by shutting out Noto Contendere, 16-0. The Fish included the Schillien in a 13-12 squeaker.

Last year's runner-up Provos nailed Groh III in another 7-6 heartbreaker. The Provos and Bold Ones teams with the law school, will not meet until late in the season.

In a close-fight, 3 League's On Demand, manned by the trio of Chris Lopian, Steve Diffy and Mike Nupon beat the Rebels, 7-6. The Rebels came back to triumph over the Medicine Show in a 5-0 shutout.

League C, a tough division, set the tone for tomorrow's white hot defensive battle between the Turks and Krumps last week. One long bomb and a safety in the second half sealed the win for the Turks.

The Hoyas completed the kill as the boosters drove deep into Towson territory setting up a Niki Ochino score that put the icing on the 6-1 cake.

The Hoyas have a tough start facing two highly competitive teams right away. At least for the remainder of the season, the tough teams such as American, Baltimore and the Mount tomorrow, will not meet the Hoyas in consecutive matches.

The Hoyas are still confident that they can post a winning record and may compete for the region's record. As Coach Kennedy comments, "No Georgetown soccer teams in 20 years have had two consecutive winning years."

It is with this incentive that the Hoyas face the Mount in search of a .500 mark tomorrow.

Booters Explode

To Slay Tigers, 6-1

by Ken Zemsky

After slumping to a losing 1-3 record, the Georgetown booters exploded for six goals in a 6-1 romp over the Tigers of Towson State.

The squad will be aiming at the .500 mark as they face Mt. St. Mary's tomorrow at 1:00 on the lower lawn. The Mount is a growing soccer power, having become ranked in the South.

Against Towson, Reed Goldsmith split the game as it rotated to a 4-0 halftime lead. Goldsmith completed a sensational second half, scoring a hat trick. The Tigers hope to match the Mount's scoring in a non-scoring contest, Fourth New North was victorious over Fourth Loyola on first downs.

It is still too early to determine team potentials. Division titles are still up for grabs and anything can happen. But first some of the other standouts will be breaking the scoreless jinx prevalent in girder action this week.

For Major League baseball it was the best of weeks. The players were demonstrating their talents on the diamonds and providing a showcase as the League titles were decided and the World Series opponents determined.

For Major League baseball it was also the worst of weeks. The owners were demonstrating their talent for mismanagement, bad judgment, and the short run pursuit of self interest that has made the National game number two on the Softball Poll list.

The owners did their dirty work in Cincinnati the day before the Meta-Reds play-off series began. Under the direction of Los Angeles Dodgers' Caesar Walter O'Malley, National League's other teams, otherwise known as vassals in the baseball fiefdom, spurned Washington's bid for a franchise and gave the San Diego interest a chance to save the floundering Padres.

If San Diego can come up with some cash in 30 days, the franchise will stay on the West Coast. If not, the National League owners may finally end the suspense for Washington fans that began when the Senators left town two falls ago.

Second Chance

Washingtonians may wonder why San Diego preferred a second chance to knuckle-knuckle each team in town. After all, when the American League let shaky Bob Short pick up roots and move to Texas, Washington was not afforded an opportunity to keep the Senators around.

Joe Danzansky, the Giant Food President, has been on both sides of the League decisions. When the Senators were going West, he tried to piece together a last minute offer, but the League would not even give him time to insure his financing and promptly kissed the Nation's Capital goodbye after a 71-year tenure.

Now Danzansky is on the other side of the fence. Having purchased the Padres on May 27th, he has watched the National League waver and delay in order to give San Diego a fair chance.

It would be nice to think that the League owner's demurral was due to a genuine concern and interest in the fans in San Diego. This, however, is not the case. It is a legal matter of a Stadium contract that has slowed the National League activity.

The legal question combined with a retrace to move to Washington, while other more promising sites like Toronto remain available, have made Danzansky and company sweat.

Diamond Woes

Consequential Reprials

If the owners fail to move to Washington, the inevitable threat of Congressional reprials will ensue. This threat to bring baseball under a same regimen, as other monopolies, has been the blackmail item used by Washington interests in their bid to steal a team from another city.

Washingtonians should be more satisfactory for the city in obtaining a team. It is not, however, a sound position for baseball's fans, players, and future. The most recent evidence for this is the fact that left Washington, most fans were thoroughly indifferent. A franchise as bad as the Senators is not going to draw very well, but in 71 years, the team was able to win allegiance and several hundred thousand dollars. Some may have found the team's woeful state too depressing to warrant frequent trips to the park. Others may have been driven away by the highest ticket prices and the worst infield in baseball. For many reasons the attachment of this locality to Major League baseball was not registered on the attendance sheets. So Bob Short left town.

Angry Fans

Those in attendance at the last Senator game will remember that he left behind an angry and bitter throng in the field in the last inning and forced a forfeit to the visiting Yankees.

The satisfying moment when Frank Howard slammed a home run to leftfield early in the game was erased by the display of hostility and frustration. The people spent their emotions and their childhood sports roots on Senators and they feel they deserve a better deal.

In fact they do. But the way to settle the issue is not to steal another team's franchise.

Expansion or a volunteer they will pursue the buck without regard for the consumers. For the good of the fans, and for the good of baseball, it is necessary for baseball to be regulated.

The "Casey at the Bat" rhetoric that Justice Blackman used to rule against Curt Flood must be replaced by a sound and just policy of vigorous regulation. Without it, Washingtonians might soon lose the baseball team they were able to lure to town.

Howard Stops G.U., 13-4

by Bill DiBona

After a tough enough streak in which Georgetown chalked up three straight victories, the Hoyas seemed to have fallen back to their early-season ways. The most recent evidence for this is the 13-4 shelling dished out by Howard University.

Supporting the Hoyas were logs out by Howard University. A bit more effort and diligence may be the key to a vast improvement on the Hoyas pitching staff.

Coach Nolan was so "disap­pointed over my pitching" that he had difficulty remembering the score after the game.

The bright spot on the ballclub continues to be the strong hitting displayed throughout the season. Sporting a team batting average of .415, the Hoyas are the leader in this department.

The pitching seems to be the worst of weeks. The owners were demonstrating their talent for mismanagement, bad judgment, and the short run pursuit of self interest that has made the National game number two on the Softball Poll list.

For Major League baseball it was the best of weeks. The players were demonstrating their talents on the diamonds and providing a showcasing as the League titles were decided and the World Series opponents determined.
G.U. Swimmers to Race For A.U. Cancer Charity

by Peter Morris

While the status of this year's Lombardi Tennis Tournament for cancer research remains uncertain, students at American University are sponsoring a swimming marathon to benefit the American Cancer Society. Setting aside $40,000 for cancer research in the past two years, the Lombardis have caused a confrontation between rival tennis associations USLTA and WCT. University officials are now hesitant to schedule the event for McDonnell Gym to avoid University involvement in the squabble.

The American University is not expected to net as much for cancer research, but organizers of the event are confident that a $15,000 figure is not unrealistic. "The swim marathon is just one of many avenues to take," said Ron Morgan. "It's never been done before on a college level, so this is a first."

Tab Wilson All-America As Cage Season Opens

by Jack Shea

As the second year of basketball rebuilding program comes to an end on Monday, Coach John Thompson feels that "the program is in the limbo stage right now. Determining how far we go is just a matter of finding out what we can do."

Yet Wilson, who was fourth in the nation this year in rebounds, should come into his own this season.

In fact, he was named Sophomore All-America by a basketball weekly. Coach Thompson commented: "This is a tribute to his all-around ability, and an acknowledgement of his great potential, since he only averaged twelve points a game last year."

The Hoyas open the season against Providence on Monday, coming off a near .500 (12-14) season. The Hoyas, however, hope to continue their climb to respectability after the 3-23 debacle of two years ago.

Last year's team finished very strong, but Thompson stressed that every individual will have to prove himself all over again. "Nobody should come to practice thinking that he has a job secured, especially since we have some fine freshmen."

Names such as Alonzo Holloway, Larry Long, Pete McDermott and Art Williamson may soon rival Merlin Wilson, Jon Smith and DeFrancisco gasoline on offense. With a decent QB-receiver combo and several powerful backs, the Hoyas are a team to take seriously.

The Hoyas will be boosted by the Hilltopper's task: Towson must contain an option offense and the Blue-Gray Scrimmage. As for predictions, Thompson said he is looking for a tough, gritty team. The Hoyas are not a team that can be contained and it will be a tough task, yet we have the strength to do it."

Hoyas Tangle with Towson; Edwards Rushes to Record

by Bob Gage

After last week's backing by the Indians of Juniata, coach Scotty Glacken just shook his head and kept repeating that they're the best team he ever faced—they're tough. Well, at least next week they'll be in our league.

Fortunately, next week is tomorrow and the Hoyas will have a chance to erase last week's memories as they face Towson State in an away game. The Hoyas will be boosted by the added incentive that back Ralph Edwards will bring into the game. Edwards needs a mere 61 yards to eclipse the Hilltop career rushing mark of 1,286 set by John Dwyer from 1968-70.

The gridiron will need Edwards' strength on the ground as they tangle with the rugged Tiger defense. Although Coach Phil Albert's squad was only able to chalk up a 1-9 record last season, the team appears vastly improved this far this season.

Aside from the offensive punch supplied by Edwards, the Hoyas' quarterback situation has shown improvement even at the Juniata game. The Juniata game was a Little Big Horn from the beginning as the Indians ran a double reverse on the opening kick-off and Carmen DeFrancisco galloped 60 yards to the Georgetown 35. A Juniata coach explained, "with four men deep, there was no way that they could stop our offense."

Two plays later Michael McNeal ran it in for a Juniata score on an option play, and also added the extra point.

John Burke, the third ranked division three team on the East Coast to touchdown in the second half. They also penetrated the Juniata 35 seven times. The griddler's will have to consolidate the offense against Towson's Tigers tomorrow afternoon.

The second half offense can be summed up in two words: Ralph Edwards. His game total of 69 yards barely reflects his effectiveness as the Juniata coach conceded he's the toughest running back we've faced all year.

The obvious conclusion is that the Hoyas are a team to be reckoned with, but they are a team that can be contained and it will be a difficult task, yet we have the strength to do it.