Administration Charged As DC Discrimination Violator

by Laura Lewis

Georgetown University Student Government has lodged an official complaint against the University for its intervisitation policy. The complaint has been filed with the Human Rights Office in regard to the recently passed Human Rights Act.

Student Body President Doug Kellner said Student Government had been advised by its lawyers that under "the regulations of the D.C. Human Rights Act, the University's regulations concerning intervisitation are an unlawful discriminatory practice." After formally requesting the administration to rescind intervisitation regulations, and receiving the administration's formal reply that there was no discrimination, the complaint was lodged, Kellner said.

Kellner stated that the Human Rights Commission has accepted the case and that its office will file a formal complaint against the University sometime before December 5, 1973.

University lawyers will then have a month to prepare their case. The Human Rights Commission will then hold a hearing. Kellner is confident that his complaint is valid and that the University will have to rescind its intervisitation regulations.

"I cracked up," stated the Rev. Edmund G. Ryan, S.J., Executive Vice-President for Educational Affairs, reacting to Kellner's complaint.

"As long as the regulations concern all freshman, there is no discrimination. If the University were to ask all students over six feet, blondes and wear red pullovers there would be no discrimination. But if just one student were to be admitted that did not meet these qualifications, then there would be grounds for discrimination."

The University has the legal right to draw the regulations for the conduct of its student body and that the Human Rights Act allows for this, Fr. Ryan said.

"It was rigged," stated Father Ryan in discussing the recent student government newsletter. "The newsletter states that the Human Rights Act outlaws discrimination against students in any way, in housing, employment, or public accommodation." Kellner specifically pointed to the regulations on pages 20 and 21 of the Residence Hall Handbook which concern the rights of students to entertain guests of the opposite sex in their dormitory rooms. He objects to the regulations concerning "students who engage in activities immoral for the unmarried, such as premarital sex and cohabitation."

Father Ryan's reply is that cohabitation for the unmarried, as legally defined, is already illegal in the D.C. Criminal Code and that the Criminal Code legally supersedes the Human Rights Act.

He ended by saying that the Human Rights Act allows private institutions to keep non-discriminatory regulations.

Area Projects

S.B.A. Develops Work Study

by Greg Kilsbuck

Students of the School of Business Administration are gaining insights on the business world through participation in independent study projects. Volunteers work with firms and organizations in the Washington area on such topics as research, administration, advertising, and community relations.

Current projects include the development of a community relations program for Fairfax Hospital, and a field survey and analysis of consumer attitudes performed for Allegheny Airlines.

The Office of Revenue Sharing of the Treasury Department and the American Federation of Credit Unions employ other students in research, public affairs, accounting, and the preparation of financial analyses.

Business students enrolled in the independent study program have also set up a credit system for the Old Georgetown Market and worked with student government on financial matters. Projects are developed by program coordinator Professor Henry G. Schanze in conjunction with Business School Dean Edward M. Katz. Participating businesses and organizations may specify the type of work to be done by the students, but all projects must be approved by the school before going into effect. Each project is supervised by a main working outside the University.

Students who wish to suggest their own projects also may make independent study contracts with their professors.

Dr. H. Kent Baker, Assistant (Continued on page 2)

G.U. Houses Political Assassination Meeting

by Jerry Marzulli

A two-day conference concerning the plethora of political assassinations in the recent United States history was held in Gaston Hall this past weekend.

The Conference on a Decade of Assassinations, sponsored by the Committee to Investigate Assassinations, came to an end with dissident members of the group charging that other members conspired to disrupt the proceedings and limit the scope of the discussion.

Sherman Skolnick, expressing the dissidents' opinion, claimed that links exist between the Watergate conspiracy and the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas in 1963. He also claimed that the Dec. 8, 1971 plane crash in Chicago that killed Watergate conspiracy Mrs. E. Howard Hunt was sabotaged, and the government and the media have conspired to keep this information from the public.

Another dissident, A. J. Weberman, a well known figure on the underground press, stated, "left-wing assassins have been excluded from the conference."

He went on to say that the sessions held at Georgetown "could be a CIA front to keep an eye on what people are learning about the assassinations."

Bernard Fensterwald Jr., a local lawyer and organizer of the conference, defended the program (Continued on page 2)
Ends On Divisive Note

(Continued from page 1)

The final day of the conference dealt mainly with reviewing previously presented conspiracy theories, with little new evidence or analysis forthcoming.

Dean Freed, co-author of Executive Action, a new film dealing with the assassination of President Kennedy, stressed that the committee members should "strike a balance between paranoia and naivety." Both he and fellow co-author Mark Lane reject statements of the producers that the film was made in the sole interest of public entertainment. Members generally agreed, however, that there was little they could do, given the present scope of their investigating power, to prove such a contention.

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Kelley, Dinneen Considered For Fitzgerald's Successor

by Ann LoLordo

The list of names to fill the position of Academic Affairs Vice-President has been reduced to twelve, including three people connected with Georgetown, according to sources close to the committee.

The search committee charged with finding a replacement for the previous Academic Vice-President, the Rev. Thomas Fitzgerald, S.J., has considered more than 75 resumes since convening last spring.

Among the twelve people still under consideration are three Jesuits associated with Georgetown: Acting Academic Vice-President the Rev. Aloysius P. Kelley, S.J., linguistics professor, the Rev. Francis P. Dinneen, S.J. and Board of Directors member the Rev. Joseph A. Burke, S.J. Fr. Burke is also Dean of the College at St. Joseph's University.

Five of the twelve possible nominees are reported to be laymen, four of whom are not from Jesuit colleges. The other seven including Frs. Kelley, Dinneen and Burke are all Jesuits connected with Jesuit schools.

Student Body President Doug Kellner is the only undergraduate student on the ten-member search committee. "The committee is looking for someone who has both teaching and administrative qualities, good academic credentials and a solid philosophy of academia," Kellner said.

Paper Shuffler

"I believe the committee is looking for someone who is more than a paper shuffler, someone who understands teaching and the effect of his job on the classroom," the student president said. "All of the candidates have some academic experience. There are one or two relatively young candidates. The other candidates are well experienced in academics and administration."

The committee began their search for a new vice-president by asking all the Jesuit provincials, college presidents and Georgetown community to submit recommendations. An advertisement was run in several academic journals. Applications were also accepted from nationwide academic referral services.

Heine Approval

The group hopes to narrow the selection down to six by December. These six will be personally interviewed and the search committee will present three recommendations to University President, The Rev. R. J. Heine, S.J. Fr. Heine may reject all three or appoint one.

The Vice-President for Academic Affairs is a member of the President's cabinet and is responsible for academics in the graduate and undergraduate schools, except the Nursing School.

The position also includes responsibility reviewing, coordinating and supervising all academic programs. He receives all budgets in his area which also includes the Lauinger Library.

The Academic Vice-President is also Dean of Faculties which includes responsibility for academic records.

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A Hollow Memorial

Three years off, America's Bicentennial may yet prove itself less a celebration and renewal of the life of this nation than its death knell. Planners, politicians and citizen groups have yet to agree on a fitting means of celebrating the bicentennial, with the show of unity that once forged the American nation painfully absent.

Not that plans are lacking; individual cities and states are elaborating their preparations and a national bicentennial commission is performing public relations functions.

Naturally enough, the nation's capital is quite involved in its own preparations for the bicentennial. These plans seem to miss the mark.

The Dwight D. Eisenhower Bicentennial Civic Center "an architectural event that can be a catalyst to help spark the rebuilding of the north side of downtown," in the words of spokesmen is slated to move from blueprint to construction stages.

Possibly the north side of downtown could stand some rebuilding, but to tear down the Chinese residential and cultural center now existent on that side to erect a cinder block memorial is dis consonant with an America proud of its multi- national heritage.

One even suspects a racism of sorts involved in the selection of the construction site. Washington's Chinese minority is non- vocal, not as well assimilated as they have maintained their culture as best they can, and non-political, with few powerful or influential spokesmen or patrons. In fact, many of the residents of Chinatown don't even know the fate that has been decided for their neighborhood.

Protests have been voiced against the proposed center, but as a ecological and environmental concern groups. Nary a word has been spoken on behalf of the bewildered, uncomprehending Chinese community.

Instead of erecting hollow memorials in the name of American freedom, liberty and equality, living memorials should be sought commensurate with the nation's ideals. Washington's Chinatown is just such a living memorial. It should be saved.

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Basketball Clash Tonight

Can Georgetown Become a National Hoop Power?

by KEN ZEMSKY

"Can Thompson do it... Can he bring us to the N.I.T. this year? ..."

These are the major questions on campus as the Hoyas open Phase II of Coach John Thompson's rebuilding program tonight in McDonough Gymnasium.

Last year the then 31-year-old former Providence star, back up to Bill Russell in Boston and owner of a staggering 12:26 high school coaching record at Washington's St. Anthony's, initiated a reconstruction that turned the 3-23 nightmare of 1972 into a respectable near-500 record.

More important, Thompson's aggressive recruiting and the University's major financial commitment to the program lent an aura of prestige to the tarnished image of Georgetown basketball. On the eve of Phase II, student speculation on whether the rebuilding program will culminate in a post season tournament bid in 1974 has been mirrored in the predictions of the national press.

Sports Quarterly, the brainchild of New York Times hoop scribe Sam Goldaper, does not list Georgetown in the top 20 teams nationwide. In the section breakdown, however, Goldaper tabs Penn, Providence and Syracuse as the leaders in the East, with "G.U., Fairfield and Duquesne as the other Eastern strong boys.

Another prominent pre-season collegiate star-gazer is Street and Smith's. The publishers do not play up the Hoyas and only say that they have an outside shot at an N.I.T. berth.

Budding East Power

One of the more enthusiastic predictions is found in the 1973-74 collegiate basketball issue of Super Sports. The consensus of this panel of sports experts is that Georgetown is "the budding power of Eastern basketball... Now, the players are a year more mature and sophomore center Merlin Wilson could develop into a dominant force, especially on defense." Wilson himself is the recipient of considerable publicity. Goldaper writes of his "cat-like reflexes that make him an excellent shot-blocker."

Coach Don Williams, whose South Floridians saw Wilson up close, stated that "Wilson is one of the best freshmen in the country." In fact, Super Sports listed Merlin as one of four possible sophomore All-American centers.

Smith G.U. Speedster

Teammate Jon Smith also gets a lot of attention, basically because of his speed. These quantities led one Washington Post sportswriter to name Smith "the most exciting basketball player in the area."

The press wrote highly of all of Thompson's recruits last year. As one Tampa Tribune reporter put it: "Thompson has recruited three of the nation's top freshmen."

In contrast, the elder statesmen of the squad, as well as newcomers Larry Long, Alonzo Holloway, Mike McDermott and Art Williamson, have received little coverage thus far. Much of this is due to the spotlight on the sophomore stars. But rookies will be an important part of the team, especially given the loss of Mark Gallagher, Ron Lyons and Vince Fletcher.

Thus the predictions are varied. To some, the Hoyas are not a serious threat. After all, Sports Illustrated and Sport have not yet carried any stories on the Hilltop resurgence.

"Part of the problem," says Georgetown Sports Information Director Fran Connors, "is that many writers don't take a school without a basketball heritage seriously."

1974 Analysis

Inside this edition of the HOYA REVIEW, reporter Jim Nagle talks with Coach Thompson, analyzing the team, the schedule, the prospects of establishing a Georgetown basketball heritage in 1973-74.

On page 2, Chuck Lloyd writes about "The Dream that Failed at Harvard." Several years ago, Harvard embarked on a program to become a national cage power. The dream ended disastrously. Can Georgetown, with far less resources than Harvard, overcome these same obstacles?

A key to any team's success is the assistant coach. He is recruiter, teacher, strategist, feeding the "big man." On page 4, Dave Kosprech examines the career of second year man Bill Stein and his role at Thompson's right hand.

Also on page 4, Mary Flannery talks about Merlin Wilson, examining the pressures on a sophomore touted as a possible All-American and as the hope of Georgetown basketball.

The elements of a team... the Georgetown basketball team as it stands on Nov. 30, 1973. Are these the elements of an N.I.T. contender?

Some Hoyas fanatics are preparing to journey to Madison Square Garden next spring; some, like Sport, skirt the issue.

Most feel that Georgetown is stronger but the bets aren't being placed on a post-season bid yet. Predicts Super Sports, "The Hoyas can go above the .500 mark and really have an outside shot at winning 20 games."

Either way it will be a thrill watching and wondering, as what may prove to be the most exciting year in Georgetown sports opens with an 8:00 p.m. tipoff tonight.
Harvard’s Basketball Fate

Harvard Coach’s Failure
To Build Team Is Warning
For Georgetown Hoopsters

by CHUCK LLOYD

Atop the desk of Hoya basketball Coach John Thompson sits the now fabled deflated basketball. For Thompson it symbolizes a coaching philosophy: for his players he hopes it will inspire a way of life. It is a reminder to team and staff that intercollegiate basketball is not an end in itself but a means to broader goals.

Georgetown is now in the process of upgrading its athletic program while at the same time trying to retain her academic standards. History has demonstrated that such a balance is difficult to maintain even in the finest institutions and with the best personnel.

In 1968 Harvard, the dean of American universities and the perennial door­mat of Ivy League basketball, decided to embark on a path similar to Coach Thompson’s at Georgetown. Traditions are strong in Cambridge and none was stronger than that of a losing basketball team. The Crimson played to little more than the echoes in their arca­quad quarters on the fourth floor of Harvard’s Indoor Athletic Building.

Basketball at Harvard was a phenomenon reserved for the back page of the Crimson and assumed a similar position on the social calendar. Harvard’s libraries drew far larger crowds on a Saturday night than the lonesome tenants of the Indoor Athletic Building.

These images are not foreign to a Hoya basketball buff. Attendance in Pierce Reading Room has rivaled McDonough Gymnasium on a basketball night.

As recently as the 1960’s, Georgetown hoop mentors have been saddled by paltry budget allocations which kept recruiting funds at one tenth of their present level. With coaches investing their own funds to supplement $800 recruiting budgets, there is little wonder that Pierce grabbed the limelight.

Thompson is now in his second year of building a 3-23 travesty into a top-flight college basketball power. Traditionally mediocre records and Georgetown's custom­ary billing as a “non-jock” school are being overcome.

Harvard’s Flirtation

Harvard’s flirtation with “big time” basketball began with the hiring of the kind of coach who could strike the all important balance between un­compro­mising academic standards and a competitive basketball program. Bob Harri­son, just off a 23-5 record at affluent Kenyon College in Ohio, seemed to fit the bill.

In his own words Harrison outlined his plans for Harvard basketball: “I may be an idealist, but I thought Harvard could prove you don’t have to go out and buy athletes, you don’t have to prostitute your school to become a national power. “I thought if the black players could do well on the court and in the classroom, it could have a hell of an effect on their communities... inspire other black kids.”

Like Georgetown’s Thompson, Harri­son looked toward the wealth of basketball talent which abounds on Washington’s playground courts, the same pavement which turned out such basket­ball greats as Elgin Baylor and Austin Carr.

Kennedy Recruits

Harrison overcame the ancient Harvard tradition which prohibits Crimson coaches from visiting high school athletes. The procedure calls for an alumnus to make the first overture, which is followed up when the student contacts the coach. The Harvard name and a few influential alumni (including Senator Edward M. Kennedy) kept the disadvantages of the restrictions on a coach’s visitation at a minimum.

James Brown and Floyd Lewis enrolled at Harvard in the fall of 1969 with a number of other talented basketball players. Both Lewis and Brown were from D.C.’s inner city but were blessed with Harrison’s two prerequisites: outstanding basketball prowess and good academic records.

Despite an 18-18 record and three consecutive winning season seasons Bob Harrison was fired in March of this year without a nationally prominent Crimson cage power, a scant three months before any of his recruits had left Harvard’s halls with a diploma in tow.

Harrison’s idealism met one problem after another, including confrontations with players, boo­birds and Harvard’s black community. These problems culmi­nated in his ultimate dismissal. Harrison had succeeded in striking the balance between basketball respectability and academic excellence but he had failed to establish a rapport with his players and the Harvard community. The flirtation with big time basketball appears to be over in Cambridge, unless the new Crimson coach, Tom “Satch” Sanders can overcome the prejudices fostered during the Harrison years.

Harvard—G.U. Parallels

The parallels between Harvard and Georgetown’s recent basketball past are significant. However, Georgetown appears to have escaped the racist overtones which clouded Harrison’s reign.

The Magee years had their bright moments, including an N.I.T. bid, while the disappointments of Coach Magee’s last two teams do not appear to have been debilitating. In fact, they were an impetus to increased emphasis on basket­ball.

Coach Thompson is building a team of native Washingtonians with Harrison’s emphasis on maintaining academic excellence. Thompson is a black out of the same environment that spawned his charges. He is able to deal with the problems of his student-athletes and relate to their aspirations and fears. As Georgetown steps into the mainstream of college basketball this year it seems to have side-stepped many of the pitfalls Harvard endured over the past four years.

Thompson and Georgetown are attempting the same experiment which Harvard failed at a few years before. Events of the next three years in McDonough and in Pierce Reading Room will determine if we will be spared Harvard’s fate.

Then the experiment’s gestation will be over and Georgetown can discern if it was able to strike that crucial balance between academic excellence and athletic preeminence.
Coach Thompson's Tone Is Guarded Optimism

by JIM NAGLE

Guarded optimism is the tone set by Georgetown basketball Coach John Thompson as the Hoyas open the 1973-74 campaign against visiting St. Leo's. The 6'10" Georgetown mentor expects improvement in all aspects of team play for his still youthful Hoyas. Thompson is understandably reticent to state how great an improvement the Hoyas will make over last year's 12-14 mark.

Instead, he coyly talks in terms of moving into the "mainstream" of college basketball. Idle speculation is not his style.

What is his style? Lavish praise for the hard work the team has put into practice and for the individual skills of his players. Thompson expects these individual skills to add up to better team play, particularly on defense.

Unlike last year, Thompson plans to play man-to-man defense regularly. "We have much more depth in terms of quickness this year. Our freshmen can do some things that will help a great deal on defense."

The former Boston Celtic believes that the good defense will generate the offense by permitting the Hoyas to play a running game. One of the Hoyas' top problems last year was their inability to score against zone defenses. Thompson hopes to overcome that problem with two different strategies.

Outrun the Zone

"With good defense we can outrun the zone a lot. When we don't have the break we will have to be more patient, concentrate and execute better."

Thompson shrugs off the possibility of a shift out of the double-post offense used last year. "We don't need changes in strategy, just better execution," he added. "When I was with Boston we ran the same plays every year, but they still worked. It doesn't matter if people know what's coming."

While the strategies will probably look similar, new personnel and different uses of returning players could modify the Hoyas' attack.

Thompson speaks of "different combinations" as opposed to a starting five and indeed eight or nine men can be expected to play significant roles.

Thompson has returning starters and improved depth in the backcourt with the enrollment of freshman Alonzo Holloway.

Holloway was the only point guard Thompson recruited last spring. Thompson has now brought four St. Anthony schoolboys with him.

"Cheese"

Holloway, or "Cheese" as Thompson sometimes calls him, stands only 5'8" and spots at least two inches to every member of the current varsity.

Although likely to see considerable action, Holloway will probably share a position with senior guard Tim Lambour. Lambour was the team's only bona fide point guard last year and started all 26 games.

With Holloway on the roster, Lambour should get more rest and Thompson expects that to help his performance. "Timmy should have some pressure off and will probably play better."

Thompson had high praise for both players and called them equally quick. "Tim has more experience, but Alonzo is faster. Both are good offensive players."

The other guard spot belongs to sophomore Jon Smith. An explosive performer, Smith proved uncontainable against man-to-man defenses last year.

Thompson is contemplating moving Smith from the number two guard spot to the point. "He is strong and fast and can be really dangerous. I would like him to play the point so that he can handle the ball more."

Thompson is still uncertain about Smith's ability to run the whole offense and probably will experiment through the early part of the season.

Forward Spot Open

The swing forward spot is the most wide-open position on the team with the departure of Mark Gallagher.

The two leading contenders are freshman Larry Long and senior Paul Robinson. Long appears to have the inside track for the starting post.

Thompson particularly likes Long's ability to go to the offensive boards. Robinson spent last year on the J.V. team, but has matured and according to Thompson is "beginning to have faith in his own endurance."

Other candidates for the forward position are freshman Mike McDermott and senior Tom Dooley.

Sophomore Bill Lynn also is likely to play some as swing man, as well as playing in the pivot behind Greg Brooks and Merlin Wilson.

The Hoyas appear ready physically and Thompson also is confident about their attitudes. He discounted the possibility of a sophomore slump.

"These kids have worked too hard to give up on themselves. There may be some disappointments, but they won't quit."

The disappointments should be less frequent this year with a more experienced and deeper team playing a softer schedule. The Hoyas have 16 games at home and some of the usually strong teams like St. John's, St. Joseph's and American figure to falter this year.

Despite these advantages, Thompson wouldn't speculate on a tournament for the Hoyas. "We still have a lot of maturing to do and if we make a tournament the kids deserve a lot of credit."

For success-starved fans the indications should come before the semester break. Georgetown played poorly against weaker teams last year and barely squeaked out several wins.

To convince N.I.T. officials, the Hoyas will have to roll up impressive margins against teams like St. Leo's and Wheeling. The Hoyas also must knock off some name teams.

With St. Bonaventure, St. John's and Maryland all scheduled before Christmas, the fans will get a good notion of whether Georgetown is ready to make that mainstream yet, or whether the team is still a year away.

Thompson obviously hasn't discounted the possibility of a tournament. His last comment of the interview was "get those people up to the St. Peter's game. That's a big game."

Playing St. Peter's at home wouldn't be that important, but this year Georgetown plays the Peacocks in Madison Square Garden. Thompson is aware that a good crowd showing will have an impact on N.I.T. selectors.

Considering that Georgetown doesn't play St. Peter's until Feb. 21, Thompson's remark seemed symbolic coming from a "we play 'em one game at a time coach."
Merlin Wilson Superstar

by MARY FLANNERY

Merlin Wilson... sophomore All-American.

Merlin Wilson... one of the top players in the country—to say Super Sports and Sports Quarterly in their pre-season evaluation. "Merlin's good enough and he deserves the recognition," says Coach John Thompson, "but there's a lot of room for improvement."

Wilson, Georgetown's 6'9" soph center, placed 14th in the country in rebounding last year, breaking the Hilltop's single season record. When the Hoyas play this year, Wilson's performance will be under careful evaluation by the national sportswriters and coaches who compile the post-season All-American team.

Yet Coach Thompson is pleased that Wilson has received recognition for the hard work of the game (rebounding and blocking shots), rather than for the glory (scoring points). "This in itself is an honor," Thompson remarked, "and probably will serve as an incentive to Wilson."

Merlin, Thompson's first All-American candidate, sparked an inexperienced team to a 12-14 record last year. While this is a noteworthy feat in light of the prior season's 3-23 debacle, there's a tough job ahead of Merlin if he is to win All-American status.

Says Ray Murphy, American University Sports Information Director, "The player that is good will make the team good."

American is no stranger to All-American candidates. Their ace Kermit Washington last year was rated on the first team of the A.P. poll of sportswriters and was awarded honorable mention in the U.P.I. coaches' poll.

Washington's outstanding season average of 20 points, 20 rebounds per game was complemented by extensive public relations efforts. Says Murphy, "All-American is a PR feat."

For A.U., this ranged from continuous press exposure to a brochure comparing Washington's 20 points, 20 rebounds to perfect vision on an optometrist's chart.

Georgetown's Sports Information Director, Fran Connors, expects to publicize Wilson through newspaper and magazine articles. This will keep Hoyas basketball fortunes and Merlin's performance in the attention of the decisive coaches and sportswriters.

Coach Thompson commented, "If a young man is worthy of recognition, there is almost an obligation to give him the publicity to promote him. This has ramifications for the player's future because, being a headliner, his prospects improve significantly."

An All-American player affects the school's fortunes as well. As Thompson pointed out, not only does this help recruiting, it also publicizes the school's name. "How many students enroll in Notre Dame because they've first heard of the school through its football team?"

The coach, now in his sixth year as Wilson's mentor, thinks the sophomore responds well under pressure and will be able to handle attention. Nevertheless, Wilson prefers to withhold judgment until further into the season.

Georgetown's basketball fortunes have come a long way since its appearance in the 1942 NCAA finals. There have been ups (53 and '70 N.I.T. bids) and downs (which are more than familiar). Today the team's fortunes are on the rise, and at the center stands All-American candidate Merlin Wilson.

Assistant Coach Stein's Career as a 'Feeder'

by DAVE KOPECH

The other day I found out how one becomes an assistant coach. It seems that one way is to go to a "name" basketball school without a scholarship and, in the process of making the team, feed the big guy during practice and games. Such well-placed passers are called assists and years later one can make these assists turn into the title of assistant.

When Bill Stein went to Providence College as a walk-on he saw that the only way he could prove his basketball worth was to feed the star of the team, whose name just happened to be John Thompson. From this grew the friendship between the two men has grown, and when Thompson was hired at Georgetown he wanted Billy Stein around to make sure he had someone who could assist him with the various duties of coaching.

"John and I were good friends at school, we roomed together on the road and kept in contact after graduation. We have always had a great deal of respect for each other," says Stein.

Respect is the one word which both Thompson and his assistant use a great deal. In fact, their goal for Georgetown's basketball team is that the squad gain respect.

"John and I both see our major purpose as coaches here, to give these guys a decent education while developing a successful climate for basketball." Like Thompson, Stein realizes the need for education. He has a master's degree from Fairfield and has taught (and coached) in high schools and colleges in Connecticut and Rhode Island. He admits that it was through his reputation at P.C. that he was able to get coaching jobs, but he says that there must be something behind the reputation—namely intelligence and the ability to work hard—which spells the difference between success and failure.

"These kids are all great basketball players but that is only half the battle, without a lot of hard work and without a college degree they will fail to reach their potential and we will not have succeeded at our jobs," the assistant coach says.

Stein has great dedication to his job. He likes his job because as he puts it "it's fun to do something you like to do." But it is his respect for John Thompson that makes the job seem easy.

"Working for John is great. He makes us work hard but none of us work as hard as he does. He is a great person to work for because he is concerned with the little things, like letting us call our wives when we are on the road every day. Now, that may appear to be a little thing, but nobody enjoys being away from his family and this way it's a little easier to handle."

Stein recognizes that his team has been improving but, like his mentor, he is optimistically conservative. "If we go .500 this year we will be doing alright, any better than that would be great," he says.

An assistant is usually an unknown, a behind-the-scenes man. Such a position does not bother Billy Stein. His own career in basketball was as a "feeder," one who helps make the star and the team look good. At Georgetown, Billy Stein is trying to do the same and, as in college, it's a good bet that he'll succeed.

G'town Basketball This Year

| Nov. 30 | St. Leo (Fla) (H) | 8:00 |
| Dec. 2 | Wheeling (H) | 8:00 |
| Dec. 5 | St. Bonaventure (A) | 8:30 |
| Dec. 8 | St. John's (H) | 8:00 |
| Dec. 11 | Maryland (A) | 8:00 |
| Jan. 2 | Chicago State Univ. (H) | 8:00 |
| Jan. 5 | Seton Hall (A) | 8:15 |
| Jan. 9 | Navy (A) | 8:00 |
| Jan. 15 | Notre Dame (A) | 8:00 |
| Jan. 19 | Boston Univ. (H) | 8:00 |
| Jan. 22 | Fairfield Univ. (H) | 8:00 |
| Jan. 26 | Holy Cross (H) | 8:00 |
| Jan. 29 | Dickinson (H) | 8:00 |
| Jan. 31 | Siena (H) | 8:00 |
| Feb. 2 | Penn State (H) | 8:00 |
| Feb. 5 | St. Joseph (A) | 8:00 |
| Feb. 9 | Rutgers (H) | 8:00 |
| Feb. 11 | Assumption (H) | 8:00 |
| Feb. 14 | Loyola (H) | 8:00 |
| Feb. 16 | Connecticut (H) | 8:00 |
| Feb. 19 | American (H) | 8:00 |
| Feb. 21 | St. Peter's (A) - MSG | 7:30 |
| Feb. 23 | Fordham (A) | 8:00 |
| Feb. 26 | George Washington (H) | 8:00 |
| Mar. 2 | Boston College (A) | 7:30 |
| Mar. 6 | St. Francis (A) | 8:00 |
Theater

An Impossible Dream Comes True

MAN OF LA MANCHA, at Stage One, through December 8.
People have called Stage One a hole-in-the-wall, a pit, a dungeon. Coping with such conditions, Mack and Bauble has had to do a “whole lot with very little” in presenting drama on the Georgetown campus. For once, however, the stage’s liabilities become assets. M&B’s excellent production of MAN OF LA MANCHA fully utilizes the dungeonesque qualities for this musical tale told from prison. Adding fine voices, lively direction, and colorful costumes, the little hole-in-the-wall has a great, big hit.

Man of LaMancha is one of the most popular musicals of the last 25 years. Unique not only in the seriousness of its theme, the show also presents an unusual play-within-a-play. Dale Wasserman adapted Cervantes’ Don Quixote into what can best be described as Cervantes’ own reading of his book to fellow prisoners of the Spanish Inquisition. Like all good musical theater, the boundary between illusion and reality becomes blurred; the separation between Cervantes and his character disappear.

The story of the old knight errant who fights windmills, ele- vates whores into ladies, and generally keeps honor alive during the age of mediocrity is accompanied by a score more than worthy of its material. Composer Mitch Leigh and Lyricist Joe Darion are most popularly remembered for the show’s theme, “The Impossible Dream.” But the other songs in MAN OF LA MANCHA don’t just disappear into the musical subconscious. One finds oneself singing them days after a performance.

A reviewer’s voice, however, could not match the power and beauty of the voices at Stage One. The leads all sing surprisingly well. Few numbers, if any, if this is any standard, are performed beneath the professional level of the original recording. Unfortunately, the small orchestra, though working very hard, does not always match the vocal chords. This was, however, one of the few signs of amateurism in this college presentation of a famous work.

Heading the musical cast is Philip Santucci as Quixote/ Cervantes. Santucci brings to the demanding role both the presence and the adaptability required. His transitions are smooth; his singing is excellent. Accompanying Santucci on The Quest is Jorge Campana, portraying the squire Sancho Panza. Campana provides the comic relief of the show, while creating a real, if sometimes overdone, character.

Andrea Oram, has the physical, vocal, and acting requirements for the role of Aldonza/Dulcinea. Ms. Oram’s numbers are all strong. This other demanding part, which entails a violent rape among its scenes, has happily been filled by a capable actress. Any objections to Ms. Oram’s not being a current student at the university fade after seeing her performance.

The best voice in LaMancha does not belong to a lead. George Lutz, as the Padre, possesses that distinction. His “To Each His Dulcinea” and “I’m Only Thinking of Him” (along with Marie Hughes and Mimi Cox) deserve the applause received. Alan Sper’s cynical Dr. Carrasco and John O’Grady’s bewildered Innkeeper were also assets to the musical.

Dr. Don B. Murphy, director of MAN OF LA MANCHA, produced the needed vitality for what was probably a second time around for much of the audience. Murphy’s concept of escorting “prisoners” to the dungeon really worked and his efforts to produce realistic battles in the stage’s cramped quarters paid off. This is especially evident in the important Muleteer sequences. In all, Dr. Murphy’s choice of the play, which this reviewer admittedly first thought unproductive at Georgetown, and the results derived from it are worthy of the sold out houses.

Without going overboard, one last note of praise for LaMancha must be injected. The costumes, designed and sewn by Bette Wood, are outstanding. In fact, so is the entire show. Larry Gordon
ONCE A KNIGHT WAS ADVISED BY HIS FRIEND AND ROOMMATE, A DRAGON, THAT THE PURSUIT OF ACADEMICS MIGHT NOT BE BEST SUITED TO ONE OF SO ARTISTIC A TEMPERAMENT, AND THAT THE KNIGHT COULD BEST ACHIEVE THE GREATNESS THAT WAS HIS DESTINY BY PURSUING A COURSE IN FILM MAKING.

THE KNIGHT DID SEE THE WISDOM OF THE DRAGON'S ADVICE AND DID REGISTER FOR THE COURSE AND COMMENCE WITH STUDIOUS PREPARATIONS.

WHICH PREPARATIONS WERE SOON INTERRUPTED BY REVERIES OF CINEMATIC CELEBRITY. HE DREAMED HIMSELF DIRECTING A CAST OF THOUSANDS IN A CINEMASCOPE RENDITION OF THE LIFE OF IMMANUEL KANT.

OR ENGAGED IN A FILMIC HIGH NOON SHOWDOWN WITH DIRTY JOHN, IGNoble VILLAIN OF A FILM BASED ON A THIRD-RATE JOKEM CALLED "THAT'S DIRTY JOHN'S GIRL."

YOU SEE, SCHAEFER COMES ON CRISP AND BRIGHT, BEER AFTER BEER, WITH FLAVOR THAT NEVER FADES, AND THAT'S WHY SCHAEFER IS THE ONE BEER TO HAVE WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE TAKE IT FROM YOUR OLD BUDDY.

OR, PINNACLE OF PINNACLES, APPEARING AS AN URBANE SPOKESMAN IN A GENUINE SCHAEFER BEER COMMERCIAL.

BUT, ALAS, HE WAS CALLED BACK FROM HIS REVERIES,

AND WAS GIVEN BY HIS INSTRUCTOR HIS FIRST ASSIGNMENT: HE WOULD, OH, JOY, BE SPECIAL-EFFECTS MAN FOR A DOCUMENTARY FILM TENTATIVELY TITLED "THE MATING HABITS OF THE CLIFF PIGEON."

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE
Intersessions

We worked better together and had more

commented on this year's record:

will suffer owing to the loss of

Two days earlier, record

petitors

first match 13-15, but rallied in

losses were against strong

Oarsmen

Volleyball,

Close Year

by Anne Herghelen

Georgetown's volleyball team

concluded their 1973 season by

defeating teams from Gallaudet,

American, and UMBC.

American was ousted 15-1,

5-15, 15-8 while UMBC proved to

be tougher as Georgetown lost the

first match 13-15, but rallied in

the second game 15-8 and 16-14.

Two days earlier, Georgetown was

also victorious over Gallaudet

15-8 and 15-8.

These final victories give

Georgetown an overall 9 and 3

record for the season. The three

losses were against strong com-

petitors Essex, Salisbury, and the

University of Maryland.

Next year, the volleyball team

will suffer owing to the loss of

four seniors. Senior Leslie Paul

commented on this year's record:

"This year we had the same kids

and we were a little more skilled.

We worked better together and

had more depth."

Crew Clippings

Georgetown crew completed

its fall schedule by making an

impressive showing in the Front-

n National Team in Bethesda means

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Alternatives to Abortion

The rugger. A squad closed a successful 5-1-2 season with a win over the

Indians of William and Mary. (Photo by Fred Kohun)

The rugger. A squad closed a successful 5-1-2 season with a win over the

Indians of William and Mary. (Photo by Fred Kohun)

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415 West 59th St., New York, N.Y. 10019
Administration Releases '73 Athletic Dept. Budget

by Ken Zemsky

The Athletic Department released its report, for the 1972-73 academic year, including the department's budget, prior to the Thanksgiving recess. The action, authorized by University President the Rev. R. J. Henle, S.J., answers charges of secrecy in the department as well as the public, over the funds allocated to various teams.

One of the sources of contention has been the track program. The report points out that track, unlike any other sport, is a ten month program and has received scholarship status, along with baseball and basketball.

It is thus considered as three sports: cross country, indoor, and outdoor track. Domestic $9,553, $16,549 and $11,173, respectively (aside from added expenditures such as the Georgetown Relays).

If each is seen as a separate sport, the figures compare favorably with the $18,261 allotted this year. The department would receive some $52,000 plus $5,769 for recruiting.

Baseball receives $4,641. Though a scholarship sport, baseball brings no income to the department. On the other hand, track racked in some $3,500; football $1,693 plus $5,294 on ticket sales; basketball $10,390 and $25,408 from tickets. The separate incomes from tickets do not reound to the Athletic Department, but go elsewhere in the University's coffers.

Scholarships are not included in above figures because they are not a direct expenditure of the University. Rather, they are a payment to a person that he needs but not pay tuition.

The other sports are divided evenly. For instance, swimming and lacrosse receive over $2,000 and soccer gets just over $3,000.

Women's A.A. receives $3,400. This year the operation of this amount, field hockey, volleyball, basketball and tennis, comprised a total of six months.

Intramural is a deficit program as are most in the University. Collecting $2,000 from registrations, it spends almost $10,000 beyond that.

The remainder of the budget deals with supplies, equipment, etc. For example, the salaries of 22 coaches is $158,692; the remainder of the budget is $10,390.

This overall depth provides insurance against injuries, thus eliminating the only possible deterrent to a successful season.

Also funds its own maintenance and other labor costs, coming to over $160,000.

Athletic Director Francis X. Rienzo upon releasing the report, expressed hope for more streamlined accounting procedures, so that next year's budget could be more detailed, even to the point that "you can see how much the basketball office spends on postage stamps.

Rienzo further stated that each team's figures should be considered in light of the whole budget, depending on what area money is being spent and on the priority placed on that by the University. A copy of the report has been submitted to the Athletic Advisory Board, whose task it will be to consider the validity of Georgetown's existing athletic priorities.

Cage Season Opens

G.U. Leaves Hoyas Gray

by Brian Devaney

There was no way Georgetown could lose the first pre-season scrimmage Sunday night.

In fact, the only way the cagers could lose in the annual intra-squad Blue-Gray game was through a major injury to one of the players. Although Jon Smith aggravated an earlier hand injury, Georgetown Sports Information Director Fran Conron stated that "Jon will be in uniform Friday night against St. Leo's." The Gray team won the intraquad skirmish by a score of 73-61.

The scrimmage signals the final stage of preparation for the regular season. Opportunities were provided for the players to display their abilities as they pursue varsity berths and starting positions.

As Coach Thompson has pointed out, there are no established positions on the team. A strong group of recruits could prove a solid challenge to the more experienced players.

Alonso Holloway continued to show the Hilltop his all-around ability as the game's high scorer with 19 points. Playing on the Gray team along with Greg Brooks and Mike Stokes, Holloway led the fast break initiating accurate passes, which were lacking on the Blue team.

Merrin Wilson grabbed 15 rebounds for Blue while teammate Billy Lynn played a good game on both ends as he blocked five shots and scored 18 points.

Although Jon Smith contributed 17 points to the Blue cause, the defense won it for the Gray. Paul Robinson and Mike McDermott continually cut off Blue's passing lanes, forcing numerous turnovers.

In a post game interview on WGTR Coach Thompson expressed his general satisfaction with the team's performance. He felt that it was good to see freshmen McDermott and Holloway show their potential. College recruiters had been hesitant to recognize these players, citing McDermott's lack of speed and Holloway's lack of height as deterrents. However, their performance on Sunday seemed to dispel any major shortcomings.

Harriers Compete in NCAA Races

by Jack Shea

Seniors Rich Mull and Justin Gubbins, both of whom placed very well in the ICA's championship and the Georgetown cross-country season last week at the NCAA cross-country championships in Spokane, Washington.

Mull, who had run in several national meets previous to this one, finished 88th out of approximately 300 runners, in a time of 30:10 for six miles. Mull didn't make his goal of All-America, and commented, "It was frustrating that in some people who had never beaten me at three miles placed in the twenties, and it just makes me think I could have come on a little higher.

Both he and Gubbins, who placed 15th in 30:52 in his first national competition, fell back at the beginning of the race, and thus had difficulty maintaining motivation.

Looking ahead, the indoor track season could very well be the most successful in Georgetown's history. Improved depth plus the development of a strong team in the field events will definitely make the Hoyas a squad to reckon with this season.

Armenians Amble To District Crown

by Arlene Banks

Georgetown's intramural champions, the Armenians, captured top honors in the D.C. Metropolitan Intramural tournament prior to the Thanksgiving recess.

Under Ed Stakem's experienced quarter-barking, the team beat Gallaudet College 35-0, securing Georgetown's first extramural championship. Dave Bergeron's outstanding line play held Gallaudet to a minus 10 yards total offense.

On the indoor scene, basketball outcomes are still too early to predict. Competition should be tougher than last year, promising exciting basketball.

Over 80 teams are in the running, comprising independent, dorm, grad-faculty and law school divisions. Women have joined the ranks of basketball intramurals for the first time, with seven squads participating.

In the independent schedule thus far, Thom McCoo's Champs scored an upset 21-23 against Bob McEwen's and John Cox's Rhodes Island Crabs, last year's underclassmen.

In other action last week, Steve Johnson's Dooop snatched out the Neds, 18-17.

In distaff action, Deb's Darling squeaked past Chris Bogdanski's Veterans with Lisa Frances as top scorer, 10-9. Judy Are led the Jockeys to a 12-11 victory over Heidi's Hustlers. And Nancy Smith's Spirits got high on a 12-9 win over the Gungas.

sport menu

BASKETBALL: Friday: St. Leo (Fla.), 8:00
Sunday: Wheeling, 8:00
Tuesday: at Bonaventure, 8:30.

SWIMMING: Saturday: Loyola, 2:00
Tuesday: at Gallaudet, 4:00.