The machinery which will decide the fate of proposed partial hours has been triggered by Dr. Philip H. Tripp, vice-president for student affairs. He has submitted the students affairs policy committee—when 21 student representatives, one from each of the four faculties and the students council and the student body, the referendum would be held to the university Board of Directors. The committee consists of four faculty members, five students, and two student development administrators. The committee did meet, however, last Wednesday. The three faculty members nominated by the academic deans are Mr. James W. Thomasson, associate professor of business administration, nominated by the dean of the Business School; Dr. R. Ross Macdonald, associate professor of linguistics, nominated by the dean of the School of Languages and Linguistics; Dr. Keith Fort, associate professor of English, has been nominated by the College Student Council. The committee is subject to the senate's approval. Dr. Fort is chairman of the senate's student affairs committee. 

Nominated by the College Student Council were Pierce O'Donnell and Joe Gerson, both juniors. The Walsh Area Student Council nominated Michael Campliing, a junior in SFI; and Lau-rence Davidson, a graduate student. Also present was Mike Campliing, president of the Student Council, Tom Archbold, president of the Yard Council, President John Kelly introduced the resolution at the Feb. 13 meeting of his council, three of the members walked out in protest, thereby forcing the resolution's failure for lack of a quorum.

Before Yard member Pierce O'Donnell could submit the resolution to his council at its meeting several hours later, it amended the resolution to uphold the individual status of the three said nominees. The council voted eleven to five to prohibit any further consideration of the motion. Although O'Donnell was later allowed to read his resolution, the council voted eleven to five to prohibit any further consideration of the motion. At the following meeting of the three faculty members, five students, and two student development administrators. Three faculty members were appointed to the committee by the academic deans and one by the University Senate. Two of the five students represent the College, two the Walsh Area, and one the Nursing School. The administrators are Dean of Men and Dr. John W. Johnston, associate professor of English, has been nominated by the English department. The committee consists of four faculty members, five students, and two student development administrators.

D.C. Planning Commission Deciding Power Plant Site

by Ron Henry

"Very frankly, if we don't get the plant to operate by December 1, 1969 we're going to get hurt," Thus the Rev. Thomas R. Fringer, of the Archdiocese of Washington, presiding, summarizes the problem that the University faces in regard to the new power plant.

The newest interest around regarding the plant stems from the refusal of the District of Columbia Board of Zoning Adjustment, on January 19 of consideration, to approve the plans submitted by the University administrators for a site overlooking Glover-Adelphie Park. Obviously pressured by citizens' groups, such as the Committee of 150 on the Federal City and the Potomac Valley Conservation and Recreation Council, the Board made its decision against the proposal of both the National Capital Planning Commission and the District of Columbia Fine Arts Commission.

Thus, the University has decided to locate the new plant, designed for both heating and cooling, on a site near McDonough Gymnasium. The site is 45 feet wide by 270 feet long. The plant will be built on Observatory Hill and partially buried and equipped with a miles of underground pipes. The University's proposed power plant near Glover-Archbold Park is expected to be in operation by December 1, 1969.

The University's proposed power plant near Glover-Archbold Park, opposed by the Committee of 150 on the Federal City, the Potomac Valley Conservation and Recreation Council, etc., will now be built near the observatory.

Parietal Machinery Triggered By Tripp

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THE DAY THEY STOP THE PRESSES at The HOYA

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The controversy surrounding recent attempts to unionize Georgetown's non-academic personnel, including workers under cover for weeks, has now inflamed a larger sector of the GU community and has led to reports of internal discrimination and infighting among workers and their supporters. The Rev. Riggs, associate provost for student affairs, told the students that the university was prepared to meet the demands of the student-holders' of the company union, the SABSA.

"The university is not interested in a union," Riggs said. "We believe that the students are better served by the university administration." Riggs added that the university would continue to negotiate with the student-holders, just as it had done in the past.

The student-holders have been demanding better working conditions, higher wages, and more representation on university committees. They have also been critical of the university's handling of the crisis in student affairs, which has led to a decrease in morale and productivity.

The university has offered to negotiate with the student-holders, but has so far refused to meet their demands. "We don't want an outside union to represent us. We don't need one," said one student-holder. "We want to work within the system and make it work for us."
The new student power party, created recently by a small group of students, has called for various radical changes which would establish "complete student-faculty control of the University." Although the rationale behind many of the proposals made by these students is questionable, the real fault lies in their cure-all solution.

One thing the leaders of this group overlooked is that the faculty for the most part is not interested in either controlling the University or in deciding its policy. Certainly there has been no previous indications that "faculty power" was on anyone's mind. The University Senate, Georgetown's faculty's voice, was designed not for faculty control but to give the faculty a greater voice in University affairs. This latest group of student radicals is missing is that students should likewise be trying to obtain greater voice rather than trying to gain control of the University.

Dean Klein Again

Twice this past weekend Georgetown students have encountered open hostility in dealing with students from Boston College. In marked contrast to the cooperation that they received only a few months ago when the house councils inquired into B.C.'s parietal policies, the cause of this hostility appears to be Edward R. Klein, Georgetown's Dean of Men. In response to a request by one of Georgetown's house councils, the head of the resident council at Boston College sent in a letter that the B.C. student had written. It was fair certain that the student was Edward R. Klein to authorities at Boston College.

Although Dean Klein acknowledges that he did send a letter to his equivalent at B.C., he said that he would have to look at his letter to determine if he had made reference to the letter that the B.C. student had written. He wasn't sure if he had a copy of his letter but promised to look and by the end of the week decide if he could disclose what he had said in it.

It would appear that Dean Klein has violated the trust students were willing to place in him. His small-minded, petty, and undiplomatic action does not become a Georgetown University administrator but should be reserved for high school prefects of discipline.
Letters to the Editor...

Due to the large number of letters which The HOYA receives each week, we are unable to publish all of them submitted. In order for The HOYA to print as many letters as possible, we ask that all comments be limited to 200 words.

RE-RUNNING

To the Editor: Two weeks ago I wrote to The HOYA announcing that I would not be a candidate for the Presidency of the Yard. Because of subsequent events I have found it necessary to re-examine my position.

Recently, there has been a furor over the issue of the unification of the three student councils. I have always maintained a very definite point of view on this matter, and it is a point of view which I now declare my candidacy for Presidency of the Yard.

HOYA, I have always maintained a...
THE CHRIST-ENCOUNTER

Celebration of the Eucharist
Dahlgren Chapel
Sunday Afternoons at four

MARCH 3: "The Absence of Christ"
REV. WALTER J. BURGHARDT, S.J.
EDITOR, Theological Studies
WOODSTOCK COLLEGE
(Sponsor: The Nursing School Student Council)

MARCH 10: "Meeting Christ in Holy Scripture"
REV. CHRISTIAN P. CEROKE, O. Carm.
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA
(Sponsor: The College Student Council)

MARCH 17: "The Liturgical Confrontation"
REV. LAWRENCE J. MADDEN, S.J.
LITURGICAL INSTITUTE
UNIVERSITY OF TRIER
(Sponsor: The Walsh Area Student Council)

MARCH 24: "Encounter in the Celebration of the Eucharist"
REV. JOHN L. RYAN, S.J.
DEPARTMENT OF THEOLOGY
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
(Sponsor: The Collegiate Club)

MARCH 31: "Christ—the Crucified and Risen Lord"
REV. LAWRENCE C. McHUGH, S.J.
DEPARTMENT OF THEOLOGY
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
(Sponsor: Alpha Phi Omega)

APRIL 7: "Finding Christ in the Contemporary Community"
REV. JOHN J. HAUGHEY, S.J.
DEPARTMENT OF THEOLOGY
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
(Sponsor: The John LaFarge Society)
The Changing Role Of The Jesuits

The Jesuits were accused of carrying about. And one supposes that at least a Jesuit prefect on his dormitory, there were echoes of the Jesuits in their student body.

To many students, Georgetown's Jesuits might well live on the moon. One freshman noted that the Jesuits prefer on his horoscope affectionately called "The Phantom." The freshmen and sophomore residents who have ever laid eyes on "The Phantom" are likely the only ones who have seen him. But he knows there is a Jesuit living on the corridor all right. The freshmen's quarters are next door to the Jesuits, and he hears the priest cough during the night and occasionally, shower in the morning.

When the University's tuition was raised in 1964, there were calls for the Jesuits to "man the missals and face the country's worst enemies." And one supposed that at some time in the near future, the Jesuits' changing role in education was to become a major issue. But he knows there is a Jesuit living on the corridor all right. The freshmen's quarters are next door to the Jesuits, and he hears the priest cough during the night and occasionally, shower in the morning.

These old attacks on Jesuitism, however, seem to disappear along with the modern critiques. Most often left for the Jesuits are the,summertime criticism annexed to the Jesuits' term as the "sorority of the坤s and the Jesuits. To the Jesuits, there are echoes of the Jesuits in their student body.

The Jesuits were accused of carrying about. And one supposes that at least a Jesuit prefect on his dormitory, there were echoes of the Jesuits in their student body.

As yet, no one at Georgetown has bothered to accuse the Jesuits of scheming with the devil. The Jesuits will lose the old fire.

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Communism Trial’s Validity Divides Professional Opinion  
by Bob Bioge  
A moot trial of International Communism was held last week in Georgetown University Law School and represented the American public of Czechoslovakia; and Dr. Stefan Osusky, member of the American Bar Association; Dr. Emilio Nunez Portuondo, twice president of the American Bar Association; Dr. Dickerson Williams, an LL.B. from Yale and former member of the national board of directors of the American Civil Liberties Union; Mr. Fred Schlabcy, partner of an Alton, Illinois, law firm and a graduate of the University of Illinois; and Dr. William H. Roberts, former director of the Institute of International Law and Relations, professor of international law and politics at Carver's University of Denmark, and associate editor of The American Political Science Review from 1953 to 1960. The tribunal, headed by Dr. Slemmer, deliberated an hour and a half before reaching a temporary conclusion. “The amount of evidence amassed is so great,” Dr. Slemmer read, “that in the court’s testimony, but did not allow the spectator to speak because his statement was ‘irrele- vant to the proceedings.”

The strategy of the defense was to prove the immorality and unfitness of the charges by showing that the “crimes against humanity” attributed to an international communist conspir- acy were merely the political policies of separate communist regimes. 

**Witnesses**  
Other tribunal members were: Dr. D. S. Chen, former dean of Soochow University Law School; and past president of the Shanghai Bar Association; Dr. Nunez Portusky, twice president of the United Nations Security Council; a former Cuben diplomat and national leader; Dr. Stefan Soos, associate of the International Commission of Jurists in Geneva; chairman of the Jewish Council of the public of Czechoslovakia; and Dr. Carlos Marches Sterling, a one-time member of the Cuban House of Representatives, an anti-Batista, pessoaio, and counselor to the past Cuban minister of labor and minister of education. The defense failed to provide any witness. One spectator wanted to deliver a statement against the motives of the court. The tribunal decided to accept the hastily scribbled paper into the record of the proceedings and to allow the spectator to speak because his statement was “irrelevant to the proceedings.”

The opinion of the court was not allowed to be read in the court because its delivery would have been an interference with the proceedings of the tribunal. According to one television transmission, the opinion was delivered in an uninteresting manner during the three-day symposium. The proceedings of the moot trial were videotaped. According to one television technician mentioned that the tapes would probably be used in law classes at Georgetown’s downtown Law Center. Many questioned the use of Georgetown’s facilities by the purportedly “right-wing” speakers before the Court of World Opinion. The Washington Post criticized the affair as being a “right-wing version of Bertrand Russell’s anti-U.S. War Crimes Tribunal” held last year in Stockholm, Sweden. The Post stated that Georgetown University was using its facilities to provide a forum for “right-wing” speakers without obtaining the permission of the faculty senate. The relations between the student senate and the university’s Board of Directors voted to allow student organizations complete freedom to invite speakers without obtaining the permission of the faculty senate. The relations of the university are too complex to be discussed here.

We at the Washington Hebrew Congregation are not primarily interested in holiday mixers. You of the opposite sexes will, we believe, devise your own means of getting together. We would, however, like our building to be a focus for good fellowship, as well as very basic talk, and we’re certain that there is a need for our building to be a focus for good fellowship.

All we offer is fairly good spaghetti, chianfi, and that sort of stuff. The intellectual stimulation we expect from you. We’ve tried it in the past and have not been disappointed. We just feel that there are more of you floating around whom we are not reaching.

The news, as you have noted, is not bagels and lox. We are, therefore, imposing no ethnic exclusivism. Topics of discussion range from A to Z. Their only common denominator is that they are stimulating.

We don’t have any points to make; that is, we don’t need the activity. On the other hand, we do think there are those of you who would find this meaningful, and we want to make ourselves available.

One thing we can ask, even of “egg heads,” is if you would like to join us March 3, at 6 P.M., to lift the telephone, call EM 2-7100, and let us know how much spaghetti to put in the pot (not vice versa!).

In all seriousness we have found those evenings extremely fruitful, whether they involve five or fifty. We would prefer the latter. Please be our guest.

The Washington Hebrew Congregation.

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**You Are Cordially Invited…**

We would be very happy if you would join us in our efforts to provide a forum for the free exchange of ideas. Dr. Philip Tripp, III, the vice president for student development, confirmed this policy. “The University is a platform for the free exchange of ideas.” Dr. Tripp added, “Though we may take exception or disagreement, we have an obligation to provide an environment for the exercise of free speech.”

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**INTERVIEW DATE: March 12**

An Equal opportunity Employer (M/F)
Fitzgerald Expects Annual Tuition Rise

by Norman Roger

"The rising costs of higher education is without a doubt a ne-
nulous phrase, and one that has little or no meaning for most college-
and university students. But, the desperate importance of the
words to institutions of higher learning was driven home to Geor-
gtown's students by the impact of a $220 increase in tuition last
summer, followed by a $200 raise for next year, and the
likelihood of annual increases thereafter more than certain. The
situation is made even more dire by the prospect of such drastic con-
sequence by that for the year 2000, despite soaring tu-
itions, most of the nation's private colleges will be almost totally
dependent upon the Federal Government for support."

Rising Costs

The Rev. Joseph A. Haller, S.J., University Treasurer, stated that
his office and many institutions of higher learning is faced with severe pressures of rising cost, with present levels of
income sources unable to close the gap. The Rev. Thomas F. Fitz-
gerald, S.J., academic vice-president, pointed out that the operating costs of the University will go up if payroll. last year, and that even with the $100 increase the University will still suffer a half million dollar deficit. Fr. Fit-
gerald pointed out that "with no tuition raise we would be back to being a million and a half in the red.

The University is being hit hard from all sides, whether it is from a drug in the patient and need revenue in the graduate schools because of the new draft edict or the penny increase in the cost of mailing a letter. Raising expec-
tes are such that the University's financial lead is completely under
water, and increasing the tuition is like trying to empty the pool in
which the University is founded with the proverbial thimble. Fr.
Haller pointed out that the tuition raise won't really help. We will not see any significant improvement in the University's financial condition unless we start getting significant federal aid."

But the long range aspect of the University's struggle for sur-

der stands in the immediate how, when, where, and why the increase. The question that concerns most stu-
dents is "where will this occur."

Fr. Fitzgerald commented on this both in an interview and at the meeting of the 22nd. He said, "As long as costs go up, we have no choice but in raise said. There will be another raise in the near future, and although I am an optimist to see it that anyone...the University must avoid excessive large deficits. Unless income goes up to meet expenses, we will be forced to cut something in the next year."

Fr. Haller estimated that the increase would amount to about $100 to $300 per year. Fr. Fitzgerald said that "small increases every year are more palatable than large increases every two years."

Scholarships

The next immediate concern of students is with scholarships. Many students wonder if their parents will be able to support this annual added burden. When questioned, Fr. Fitzgerald said that "the total amount of the scholarship fund will be increased, and relief will be given where the need is greatest."

Fr. Fitzgerald said that any-
body currently enrolled in the Uni-
versity who feels they cannot sup-
port their child must contact the
Student Finance Office. If they
feel that they have not received an adequate hearing they should go to the deans of their respective schools. "This is to make sure that their arguments are properly evaluated."

Some students expressed their disturbance over the method and effectiveness of distribution and wondered if a re-evaluation was not in order. Fr. Fitzgerald said that he is in favor of giving every student an opportunity to effectively the money is being given out, and that everything in my power to make

sure it is done effectively."

The name, disturbed by a $125 increase over and above the $100 suffered by the other schools, are asking about that in practice everybody in the Nursing School gets a $250 scholarship, as that is approxi-
mately the operating deficit of the school per person. He said the reason for higher costs in the Nursing School is the large num-
ber of faculty members in the school, "The Admissions Office, fac-
ulty secretaries, and student leaders on the University's financial pic-
ture."

On the question of research, Fr.
Fitzgerald said that a university has three functions: to teach, to
discover, and to render public service. "Research should be pres-
pent and prominent in a university. Not just any research, but only
those kinds which in some way en-
rich what the university is already doing. We are not engaged in de-

dence research. This is not appropri-
athe cause of our purpose, and our people should not be involved with

such things."

"Most students are now ponder-
ing the question, "Why us?" They
look for other schools, biolog-
et that seems to be most hardy is the alumni. But according to Mr. Reed, director of the Office of Alumni Giving,
"the alumni are performing well, although there is always room for improvement. We're just slightly above the national average of 20 percent. Mr. Reed, noted that "there is a lot of catching up to do. Catholic institutions are not known for the support they receive from alumni."

One of the big problems the Alum-

ni Office faces is "communication, making the alumni aware of just now real the University's plight is." In the area of grants, endow-
ments, and other sources of fund-
ing, Fr. Haller said, "If there is
anything to be done, we've done it."

"Attacks by students have also beenlovable, and the supposed student govern-
ment apathy is."

A demonstration held the afternoon

of Feb. 9 at The Hole. But Larry O'Brien, Yard president, said that Tuition, Fitzgerald remarked during the raise as early as December.

"We're in the hole, we're in trouble. We tried to antagonize. What a system. The way students were informed, and the way the idea was, was not kept, almost of changes as they occurred. Student leaders should speak to the people, but any information we could get is the Administration. In fact, I think the lack of falsehoods, all they have to do is sit back and do nothing."

"Many people feel that much of the friction on financial matters is caused by the fact that nobody has a bird's eye view of the Universi-

ity's situation. Perhaps they feel they are being milked dry, teachers feel they aren't being paid enough, and everybody feels the people on Second Healy. O'Brien said that "while the 'teaching the books' has much to recommend it, there should be more of an annual or semi-annual brief-

ing. It is the Admissions Office, fac-
tulty secretaries, and student leaders on the University's financial pic-
ture and strategy."

O'Brien went on to add that the University has reached the " simplistic tuition of no return. If tuition continues to go up, you will find that stu-
dents who are here now will walk out because of financial reasons."

"Many people feel that the University is near the middle of the tuition spectrum. Fr. Fitzgerald said that "enrollment will drop. This is already happening at other schools. It's just hasn't hit us yet. We'll begin to feel it in a couple of years."

Despite the gloomy picture, Georgetown is by no means near its immediate problems or its tuition. The National Survey of the Nation's Association of Colleges and Universities shows the reality of the middle of the tuition spectrum. The Realistic College Comparison Survey of the Nation's Association of Colleges and Universities shows the reality of the middle of the tuition spectrum. The Realistic College Comparison Survey of the Nation's Association of Colleges and Universities shows the reality of the middle of the tuition spectrum. The Realistic College Comparison Survey of the Nation's Association of Colleges and Universities shows the reality of the middle of the tuition spectrum. The Realistic College Comparison Survey of the Nation's Association of Colleges and Universities shows the reality of the middle of the tuition spectrum. The Realistic College Comparison Survey of the Nation's Association of Colleges and Universities shows the reality of the middle of the tuition spectrum. The Realistic College Comparison Survey of the Nation's Association of Colleges and Universities shows the reality of the middle of the tuition spectrum. The Realistic College Comparison Survey of the Nation's Association of Colleges and Universities shows the reality of the middle of the tuition spectrum. The Realistic College Comparison Survey of the Nation's Association of Colleges and Universities shows the reality of the middle of the tuition spectrum. The Realistic College Comparison Survey of the Nation's Association of Colleges and Universities shows the reality of the middle of the tuition spectrum. The Realistic College Comparison Survey of the Nation's Association of Colleges and Universities shows the reality of the middle of the tuition spectrum. The Realistic College Comparison Survey of the Nation's Association of Colleges and Universities shows the reality of the middle of the tuition spectrum. The Realistic College Comparison Survey of the Nation's Association of Colleges and Universities shows the reality of the middle of the tuition spectrum. The Realistic College Comparison Survey of the Nation's Association of Colleges and Universities shows the reality of the middle of the tuition spectrum. The Realistic College Comparison Survey of the Nation's Association of Colleges and Universities shows the reality of the middle of the tuition spectrum. The Realistic College Comparison Survey of the Nation's Association of Colleges and Universities shows the reality of the middle of the tuition spectrum. The Realistic College Comparison Survey of the Nation's Association of Colleges and Universities shows the reality of the middle of the tuition spectrum. The Realistic College Comparison Survey of the Nation's Association of Colleges and Universities shows the reality of the middle of the tuition spectrum. The Realistic College Comparison Survey of the Nation's Association of Colleges and Universities shows the reality of the middle of the tuition spectrum. The Realistic College Comparison Survey of the Nation's Association of Colleges and Universities shows the reality of the middle of the tuition spectrum. The Realistic College Comparison Survey of the Nation's Association of Colleges and Universities shows the reality of the middle of the tuition spectrum. The Realistic College Comparison Survey of the Nation's Association of Colleges and Universities shows the reality of the middle of the tuition spectrum. The Realistic College Comparison Survey of the Nation's Association of Colleges and Universities shows the reality of the middle of the tuition spectrum. The Realistic College Comparison Survey of the Nation's Association of Colleges and Universities shows the reality of the middle of the tuition spectrum.

Increased Vandalism

What can students do? It seems that there is no way out of Vandalism, now at an all time high. Does anyone know the University's operating cost in the form of insurance, rising living materials costs, and student or-

erations that exceed their bud-

get for the "3:10:10," the freshman window to pick up the tab do nothing in the way of controlling costs. Yet in the world of high finance and spending power, small extensions as ten and eleven figures, these indeed seem small. If one looks at it in the "crowded rooms at St. Mary's, the unbelievable condi-

tions of Xaverian, or broken win-

dows that remain unfixed for months" one realizes the reality of the University's plight is evident, and its future hidden in a dark gloom.
**Theatre: High-Voltage Sartre**

**THE VICTORS.** Starring Jerry Perry, Harold Blankenship, Ed Ward, and Gary Schrenk. At the Clendennent Theatre.

When and how does a man die? This is the question Jean-Paul Sartre poses in his play, "Mort sans Sepulture," literally translated "Death Without a Burial,"—a French title of this work, that has been on the brink of death for some time. For Sartre, one of the captives, there is no question; death is the determining factor, illustrated by his line, "We died long ago—at the precise moment we thought we were being useful." The action takes place in the attic and classroom of a schoolhouse in a village near Grenoble, France. The drama centers about the interrogations of the prisoners, how they will react and the psychological effect of guilt produced if they recognize the group. One by one the prisoners are taken while the others are subjected to the silences or noises resulting from the torture. Making an about-face in the story line, Sartre brings up the problem from the point of view of the French collaborators. It is through this alternation in scenes, the subsequent arrival of their leader, and the reason given to the group by their tooker that the tension is maintained.

The American University Theatre presentation is greatly enhanced by the tremendous use made of the stage. The two scenes set upon a revolving platform and the high sophistication of the sets produce desired effects. Their use of lighting successfully conveys the meaning of the words called for. Furthermore, the dramatic tension and showing the above mentioned scenes may be called to evaluate their life.

Although scenery and special effects play an essential part in the overall success of a production, the true key for determining this success is the ability and judgment of the cast. Save for one truly brilliant performance, this production is marred with mistakes. Charles Clochet, playing the Secretary/Levey, is the least believable of the characters. Right as a group, the high degree that were that not for the sound of over-produced alternate acts, would overshadow the above mentioned scenes. It is to his credit that the torture held on and off stage become truly believable, maintaining the

**Guess Who's Coming To The White House?**

**WEEKEND.** by Gore Vidal, Star­ting Rosemary Murphy, and Kim Hunter. At the National Theatre.

It is time we recognized that Gore Vidal is a valuable national asset. Although it is highly improbable that he will be remembered as one of the era's great playwrights, he has carefully carved a special niche of his own in theatrical annals. No other dramatist shows an even comparable amount of ability in reducing to laughable insignificance that subject which so obsesses Ameri­cans in years to come, the often Quixotic quest for the Presidency. A merger between in­cessant wit and iconoclastic medi­cine (the names "Johnson," "Reagan," "Nixon," et al) are frequently used as targets for dev­astation) makes Week end not as much another afterthought as a safety valve for release of the frustrations our governmental processes cause. Since the demise of David Ford and That Was The Week That Was, political humor has slipped into the inscrut­y of quick-wittedness, effec­tive, with no sense of the irreverent burdens, which is the same effect of our quadri­annual pop­ularity pollings. The vicious Vidal seems determined to bring a bit of graceful intelligence back to the world. It is a relief that one becomes aware Myrick Forestry's creator is succeeding brilliantly.

Senator Charles MacGruder (John Forsythe) is an at­tractive, articulate, attrac­tive, attractive. His is the choice of a not overwhelmingly 28% of main­stream voters, the the­matically less as the front-runner for the GOP nomination, well on his way to the White House. But, like many of his people controlling the convention, when suddenly his own people control his life along his bride to be. Panic grips both MacGruder's household and his upper-east side advisers, for the impending marriage to a New Yorker. Bristle­skinned debutee but a White Plains, New York National Com­mentary enough, Vidal ascertain­ed that the matter of miscegenation is simply too showy water to sustain the entire work. Guess Who's Coming To Dinner? and provides a plethora of plot supple­ments.

Mrs. MacGruder (Rosemary Murphy) is endearing, enchanting, eternally elegant—a representation of a not overwhelming 28% of mainstream voters, the thematically less as the front-runner for the GOP nomination, well on his way to the White House. But, like many of his people controlling the convention, when suddenly his own people control his life along his bride to be. Panic grips both MacGruder's household and his upper-east side advisers, for the impending marriage to a New Yorker. Bristle-skinned debutee but a White Plains, New York National Commentary enough, Vidal ascer­tained that the matter of miscegenation is simply too showy water to sustain the entire work. Guess Who's Coming To Dinner? and provides a plethora of plot supple­ments.

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Movies: Soapy Madigan

ELVIRA MADIGAN, starring Pia Dagermark, Thommy Berggen. Directed by Ro Widerberg, in Swedish: 90 min. At the Fine Arts Theatre.

The best thing that can be said for Elvira Madigan is that it has treacly trapings of a movie. That it is one of the worst "art" movies ever made is incidental, given what people who want to hear about this sort of thing say about it. Elvira Madigan is one of those rare soap opera movies that can be sold to both the intellectuals and the mass audience. Usually those groups purchase their soap operas in different theaters and try to sell everything to a different audience—elitists, while the mass audience—decadents—watches Valley of the Dolls. But, since Elvira Madigan plays the game properly, it is fair to call the Francis Lai style, the most recent New York. At the movies.

The plot is as difficult to follow as the code Elvira Madigan is playing. Apparently, hero Bogarde, the persistent pursuer, co-worker Dagermark, Thommy Berggen. Apparently, hero Bogarde, the persistent pursuer, co-worker Dagermark, Thommy Berggen. Apparently, hero Bogarde, the persistent pursuer, co-worker Dagermark, Thommy Berggen. Apparently, hero Bogarde, the persistent pursuer, co-worker Dagermark, Thommy Berggen. Apparently, hero Bogarde, the persistent pursuer, co-worker Dagermark, Thommy Berggen. Apparently, hero Bogarde, the persistent pursuer, co-worker Dagermark, Thommy Berggen. Apparently, hero Bogarde, the persistent pursuer, co-worker Dagermark, Thommy Berggen.

What Went Wrong Here?

SEBASTIAN, starring Dirk Bogarde, Susannah York. At the Trans Lux.

Sebastian is the kind of film which makes the viewer wonder what went wrong where and when. Certain there were reasons to expect a successful outcome. The plot was refreshingly unique (a British cryptologist's search for love and an understanding of it, both of which are enjoying such notoriety in that order); the cast is something out of a rather dreary soap, rarely misunderstood. Dubious Miss York is still infatuated with Sebastian, who achieves the ultimate triumph by cracking the code thanks to a relationship, as it does when the whole world is watching. Sebastian raises disturbing questions about the nature of love, the role of the individual, and the nature of society. It is a film that provokes thought and reflection. Sebastian is a film that provokes thought and reflection. Sebastian is a film that provokes thought and reflection. Sebastian is a film that provokes thought and reflection. Sebastian is a film that provokes thought and reflection. Sebastian is a film that provokes thought and reflection. Sebastian is a film that provokes thought and reflection. Sebastian is a film that provokes thought and reflection.

Running hard to earn Elvira

Going To The Dogs...

THE PAGAN EYE/Alan Cariddi

Last Monday night's basketball game with Fairleigh Dickinson was fairly typical—except that we won—which is hardly something to take for granted, even around here. On the other hand, why we won is a profoundly matter of wholesale speculation. In fact, waiving above all the usual drive in the past few days about skill and technique, have come a few lonely but eminently reasonable voices proclaiming "luck"—and the play played by the long ignored but certainly long-suffering Jack—our immortal mascot. And in spite of our team's various and valuable efforts throughout the season, I would tend to agree with these lioey prophets—but not on the same grounds, to be sure. For while Navy still has its goat—and proudly proclaims it—and Army maintains its mule, our calls for athletic support and fortune from the animal world seem sadly few in number. Jack has, in great part, been supplanted by a traditional cheering section which—if one must be fair—is quite more animal in nature than he is. Of course, this isn't to say that it doesn't perform a valuable function in many respects. The "flection" admirably responded to our pathetic anemic and insipid cheerleaders with harmonious choruses of M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E-E and "Good Night, Ladies." But then again, they're not as good as they used to be; real spirit here has pretty much gone to the dogs—and I don't mean to Jack—although that's probably where it belongs.

Like all English bulldogs nowadays (and indeed, most of us), he has an almost insuperable congenital problem; he was born senile. One look at him will convince anyone. The poor pathetic beast is even starting to look as ugly as the now senescent Elizabeth Taylor—and you might say he walks almost as seductively ... unfortunately, he can't act.

Actually, poor Jack seems rather upset about the whole thing. Like most good members of the university community, he dislikes being ignored, and when he isn't straining to leave the court, he'll gladly protrude himself at the slightest sign of attention—forget affection. (A revelation which has brought him many admirers recently ... understandably.) He does, however, have a most eloquent manner of expressing his disgust—which he does—quite uninhibitedly in the bellowed corridors of dear McDonough. I must confess, though, that I honestly don't know how anyone can really ignore the animal—he smells awful. It's no great wonder few opponents have ever tried to make off with him ... merely approaching him constitutes a real act of heroism.

But to get back to the point, mascots are traditionally supposed to foster fortune; and whether or not Jack in fact made us win—or to remain on his presence—is, of course, completely beside the point. But certainly, if a rallying point might be found for flagging Hoya spirits—why not poor Jack? And then too—how about a bath for our harried Hoya hound?
GUCAP Dictum Urges Position Clarification

(Continued from Page 1) ment of some form of company union which would bind the workers irrevocably to the University Administration, beyond the possibility of free choice to unionize.

"What irritates us most," the statement said, "is that no statement, much less a clear one, has been made by the University on its unionization of the workers whatever to form. No election provisions, no right to strike, has been mentioned. In fact, reports imply that the employees are now bound by University policy so as to be unable to unionize, if they truly desire to.

"Why hasn't the University clarified its position to the workers or to the students? This is bad public and employee relations, and could be severe injury," the statement concluded.

The students who left GUCAP, said through Gerson, that, "for GUCAP, charity begins in southeast Washington." Georgetown students have only "to look out their windows, however, to see real poverty," he said.

The GUCAP dissenters disagreed with Board member Paul Peralta's assertion that GUCAP is "not convinced that the University engaged in intimidation of the workers during the solicitation period."

"It seems that the workers were not threatened with loss of benefits of jobs for cooperating with the union, but rather these statements were opinions by other workers and superintendents who thought this would result from unionization."

The GUCAP board feels that the points raised by Fr. McGirr were tenuous in legal issues and no solid case could be built upon them.

"The points raised by Fr. McGirr were tenuous in legal issues and no solid case could be built upon them. In addition, the statement said, reports of deception of the workers and of the students by union personnel have clouded the issue. "In some cases, University workers were reported to have been given union material to hand out during work hours, an apparent violation of the agreement."

Some workers were told that they were signing petition cards which would invite the union to present its program on campus, when in reality, they were signing membership cards."

The GUCAP statement concluded that there was no substantial proof that this union would give the employees the better deal, or that another union could not offer greater benefits.

The GUCAP Board criticized what they called the "fear of employees to manifest complaints, suggestions, or an apparently widespread desire to unionize in some form."

They blamed deficient employer-employee relations, due to a concept of paternalism for this fact. GUCAP further deplored the low wages being paid the GU workers. They urged students to press for a clear statement on University policy regarding the physical plant workers on campus.

THE HOYA

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New Campus Power Party Organizes; Demands Control By Students, Faculty

(Continued from Page 1) "general philosophy" that students were to sign to become members. The original core group of the SPP felt that ROTC credit definitely should be abolished. Gerson said: "We're concerned with ideas. Marching on an asphalt parking lot gives you an academic credit equal to my seminar and this doesn't fit in with our idea of education." But many students thought that the SPP shouldn't immediately alienate so many potential supporters. "Besides," stated one student, "many cadets do a lot of academic work for their credits."

"If we want to study military science or political science we should be able to. The whole area of ROTC should be dropped as an area of policy by the University. This seemed to please most of those present.

However, the issue of including any minor policy points such as "ending theology requirements" or "establishing a student cooperative bookstore" proved to be more difficult to handle. The core group insisted that such concrete ideas were needed because, as Topper said, "We want an effective party." But many students began to feel even more restless after Laurence Davidson stated that: "The party is already in existence and we don't intend to have everyone in the party. If you are diametrically opposed to one of the minor points listed you don't belong here!" This immediately brought an indignant retard—"In other words you people who proposed this party are disallowing us to talk to us. We were not asked here to form a party but to join yours! This is undemocratic." Applause and a few cheers followed. Students were constantly being told "don't discuss the details. Now the important thing is student power. Sign (the policy statement) and come to the convention!" Many student power supporters felt that they were being pushed into an organization that was already structured. Yes—they did want to organize a group for student power. But THEY did not want to sign their names in endorsement of many incidental clauses just for the sake of student power. Gerson tactfully proposed at this point that all of the students be present for a general review across the board and then vote on whether Gerson's suggestion. At this point the proposal of one student was left. Many of them were disturbed because they had not been allowed to vote on the rejection of all minor points—only on their word!

The approximately 70 students who remained did sign the policy statement and a steering committee of 16 volunteers, only five of whom were from the original core group, was formed to set up various committees and to further organize the party.

The steering committee met during the next week. A provisional structural constitution was drafted and Tom Moritz was elected chairman of the committee. However, another development during this week seemed to be even more important for the SPP. A new group for student council unification sprang up. Circulators were distributed throughout the dormitories and on campus urging students to contact their academic representative and voice their support of a student unification movement. Included in the plan was a detailed description of how the new unified structure would be organized with a student union board, a Senate, and class representatives. A resolution proposing this plan was introduced into each student council.

It appeared that if this plan for student unification was realized there would be no need for a student power party since the student body would be an entity and this would give them all the strength they needed to protect their interests in the University. The members of the SPP did not agree. Tpper stated, "We are a group with a particular philosophy on how to change Georgetown-town and unification is just a pre-requisite. Naturally we want to run our candidates!" added Gerson, "The united student government would just be a means to gain educational reform and student control of the University and complete student control of extracurricular life!"

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University Seeks Approval For Power Plant Location

(Continued from Page 1)

Of course, the future of the Observatory Hill location depends on the feelings of those in a position of authority and/or influence. The blueprints must travel through the Planning and Fine Arts Commissions and gain the blessing of the Board of Zoning Adjustment, and once again, the big worry comes from the citizens' groups who dealt the death blow to the Glover-Archbold site, such as the previously mentioned Committee of 300 on the Federal City. Mr. James Deane of the committee, although he admitted that he had not had an opportunity to study the plans in detail, said, "At first glance, it appears that the new location will be satisfactory, although of course I can't make any definitive statements at this point." A refusal of the site from the Zoning Board could have dire results, for as Fr. Fitzgerald says, "We really don't have anywhere else to go."

Speaking from a viewpoint quite removed from the problems of zoning, some of the most concerned parties will be students, particularly Gym residents, who don't particularly relish the idea of having a power plant humming 24 hours a day outside their windows. This concern, according to George Roper, assistant to the vice-president for planning and physical plant, is unfounded in that the construction of the plant will be such that "all of the noise will be vertical." The upward path of the noise, according to Mr. Roper, will be directed both by a retaining wall and a cushion of space around the base of each of the cooling towers, which will be the major source of noise.

Another point of some concern is the financing of the plant. According to Fr. Fitzgerald, the money necessary has already been included in the projected costs of new University buildings, and for this reason represents no additional expense over and above that which has already been anticipated.

As December 1 of next year moves closer, many Georgetown administrators are already shivering in anticipation of just how cold the winter of 1969 might be.

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Jesuits' Control Slips Away
As G.U. Grows Diversified

(Continued from Page 7)

heavily upon the classics, which are the mortar of scholastic philosophy, which in turn was considered the handmaid of theology. The disciplinary code required weekday Mass, at first every day at a suitably monastic hour, later only three times during the school week at hours more genial to the laity. The first co-curricular activity was the Sodality, whose officers were in effect the elected student leaders because of the absence of any other student activity until the Philodemic in the 1830's. Thus, if all Catholic students would not "receive and cherish a call from God to the ecclesiastical state," all might reinforce a strong laity.

Georgetown functioned in accord with the Ratio Studiorum, the Jesuit blueprint for education—or at least what most thought the Ratio said. Of course, the Ratio was not always implemented in quite the same manner because of its more specific regulations, of which there were many, were not always amenable to change. However, Ye Domesday Book of 1948, commemorating the 400th anniversary of Jesuit education, outlined the two primary principles of the Ratio which were "en­during qualities"—and presumably Georgetown's, too.

"And the first of these principles is that the mind and will must be trained in their mutual relation to each other. While it is true that the framers of the Ratio strongly advocated the full development of the intellect, they regarded this as incomplete, even dangerous, unless the will were likewise strengthened in good. They desired to train men who were not only learned, but who were men of virtue and character as well. Since the student of every age is a rational being, unique as is God, this principle must and will ever remain the foundation stone of the Ratio.

The second principle of the Ratio follows as a corollary from the first, namely, that the classics and scholastic philosophy are "constituent parts in any educational planning, because they offer abiding and universal values for human progress."

The Ratio demanded close attention at every phase of the students' life while at school. This was as evident in 1948 than in 1789. Only 20 years ago, each section of the University was under the surveillance of a Jesuit. The president and directors were, of course, Jesuit, as were the other University-wide officers. The Foreign Service and professional schools were directed by lay deans competent in the respective fields, but above the deans were Jesuit rectors.

The College faculty boasted some 52 members, 25 of whom were Jesuit. Co-curricular activities were assigned Jesuit moderators, including the golf and tennis teams; and in group photographs, the moderator was usually given the most prominent position. (In a photograph of the 1936-37 College student council, for example, a Jesuit sporting a biretta, not the Yard President, sits at the head of the council table.) And student publications were censored by Jesuits. Even the yearbooks upheld the Jesuit influence.

The aforementioned '48 Domesday Book celebrated the 400th anniversary of Jesuit education. The 1947 edition was dedicated to the North American Martyrs. And quite frankly, most of these yearbooks, especially the '48 edition, were too well-done not to have been more than cursorily inspected by the Jesuit moderator.

And concerning a co-ownership, Father Bodnar, also the present moderator—but not censor—of The Hoya, says, "It was due to the feeling that anything said or done by anyone at the University was looked upon as an expression of policy by the University. It was the Jesuits' school, and they wanted to say what was said."

At that time, the perfect of discipline was quite naturally a Jesuit, and his deputies were the Jesuit prefects living on the corridors. These prefects enjoyed full disciplinary powers in the dormitories, and exercised these powers at the four or five room checks taken during the course of the evening. Today, however, the Jesuits living on the corridors are there for counseling and guidance only. Their influence is to be felt not through control but through friendship. In like manner, the Jesuits' spiritual influence, once enforced through compulsory Mass, is now spread by the Jesuits' attempts to attract students to liturgical functions. Not long ago, the compulsory annual retreat would simply be announced in The Hoya, and full attendance would be assured. Now, to bring the students news of upcoming Lenten homilies, the University chaplain has taken a full-page advertisement.

The Rev. James Ryder, S.J., president of Georgetown in 1948, perhaps intriguingly, showed the nature of the modern Jesuit role when he said, "Far more good is to be done in America by reason and good example than by authority and force."

INTERVIEWER
Clean-cut young man with bob cut in American single working parade. No mustache. No glasses. "[What you're doing is] a real downer. I mean, I always thought the Jesuits were supposed to be on the cutting edge, you know?"

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THE Hoya
Page Seventeen
Dear Mr. Galvin:

When Napoleon caused the names of his dead soldiers to be inscribed on the face of Pompey’s Pillar, someone criticized the act as a “mere bit of imagination.” “That is true,” replied Napoleon, “but imagination rules the world.”

Although students lack experience and full maturity, they are endowed with lots of imagination. This imagination excites the student to search for new horizons. Imagination motivates idealism. Business, however, projects a dull image: the comfortable job, the comfortable family, the comfortable punching of the clock. This does not appeal to the imagination of the American college student.

It’s not that his attitude is anti-business, it is just that so many more occupational opportunities are more stimulating. For a career field to capture the imagination of today’s college student, it must be exciting, personally rewarding and must carry a measure of individual responsibility.

Today the men that challenge the student are not the “captains of industry,” but rather the “midshipmen of government”—the young Jack Kennedy or the young Charles Percy. The student is excited by the “riches to rags” story of Charles Bush of Texas, who left his position as head of a twenty million dollar company to win a seat in the house of Representatives, because he felt a commitment to society.

Can business move fast enough to meet the new horizons that are opening up every day? What is being done by business to stir the imagination?

Sincerely,

Fred W. Sayre

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MR. GALVIN: WHAT CAN BUSINESS DO TO STIR THE IMAGINATION?

Dear Mr. Sayre

All careers offer some measure of excitement, but I believe none offers more than a career in industry.

From placing men on the moon—to development of practical electric cars... from irrigation systems that will permit cultivation of millions of acres of desert—to new refuse disposal techniques... industry offers tremendous excitement.

A bright graduate concerned about air pollution can enter any one of a number of companies dealing with the problem. Gulf Oil, for example, is one of a group of oil companies that has spent billions of dollars over the past twenty years on development of processes and equipment to reduce air pollution. If a graduate sees the need for increased communication between peoples, he can take his abilities into one of several corporations active in the development of, say, sophisticated international satellite communications systems. If slum clearance and urban renewal interest him, there are major corporations working on such solutions as prefabricated low-rent apartment buildings, and there are smaller companies working with the larger ones. All these companies will require top student talent.

Today’s graduate need not feel that to come to grips with sociological problems he must enter government service. Corporations, which have often been considered slumbering giants in this area, are bestirring themselves and identifying problems on which their vast resources and skills can be brought to bear.

Consider Cummins Engine Company in Columbus, Ohio. A quarter of a century ago it was a small, deficit-ridden manufacturing concern. Today its world-wide sales are in excess of $350 million, yet in building it, Board Chairman J. Irwin Miller maintained an active concern for the sociological problems that surround us. In 1960, as the first lay president of the National Council of Churches of Christ, he sponsored an active committee on civil rights, and helped organize the now-famous “March On Washington.” He spurred the direct concern of Protestant churches throughout the land toward ameliorating what he regards as one of our most pressing issues. His company has been in the forefront of efforts to provide equal opportunities for Negroes in housing, education, and employment. This blend of corporate interests and the public good is evidenced more and more in business today. “Too little” or “too late” critics may say, but I am confident that business will take the lead with highly imaginative resolutions for many human needs and problems in the years ahead.

There is promise of an imagination-stirring future for business—in scientific projects of all kinds, in transportation, in development of new ways to feed the growing world population, in production of new materials and goods to make lives fuller and more comfortable, and in involvement with virtually all of society’s problems.

In the final analysis, it is business, for the most part—sometimes in partnership with government, education, the professions, sometimes working independently—that finds the practical answer to problems often defined by others.

Top graduates who think business can’t move fast enough, Fred, should join us and accelerate the pace!

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin
GU Loses To Eagles; Defeats Manhattan

The Hoyas opened the Manhattan game with Mike Luake replacing Paul Favorite in the line-up for the purpose of getting an occasional fast break. These tactics worked for a while as they raced out to a 15-8 lead early in the first half. The combination of numerous Hoyas fouls and deadly Jasper foul shooting led to a 7-15 Manhattan scoring advantage during the next seven minutes. Georgetown maintained their man-to-man defense for the remaining minutes in the first half and left the court on the short end of a 44-39 score.

The tempo of the game remained the same in the second half as Jim Supple, Charlie Adrion and Rick Cannon soon picked up four personal fouls apiece. Bernie White was sent into the game with the Hoyas trailing by five points. The second half had more of the same for the Hoyas as Boston College, trailing by five, found itself steamrolled two times the game. The Eagles' shooting was their fastest break as the Hoyas increased their lead to 16 points, only to see the gap narrowed by a dozen games.

The master of the outside shot was his fast break as the Hoyas again showed themselves incapable of stopping this tactic. Coach Jack Magie tried numerous player combinations, but the Eagles couldn't be stopped as they took a 50-47 halftime lead.

Rick Cannon was the high scorer for the game with 21 points, most of which were lay-ups. Boston College placed six men in double figures, with sophomore Bob Dufkin leading the way with 17.

Georgetown shot 41 percent from the floor while Boston College clicked on 52 percent. This was not a game in which the Hoyas had many lay-ups, a product of Georgetown's inability to defend the fast break.

Off the Cuff

Calling this year's Hoyas basketball team hot and cold ranks with the ten greatest understatements the world has yet experienced. The overall view of the past season defies explanation from any sane basketball enthusiast.

At the beginning of the year, Coach Jack Magie had more question marks than the Georgetown College Bowl team. He had only four players with any varsity experience and he tagged sophomore Charlie Adrion to be his "big man." Magie's thinking was reasonable because he thought that Dennis Cesar, Bruce Stinebrickner, Jim Supple and Rick Cannon could provide the necessary fire power—but he did need that big, consistent rebounder.

Magie was not optimistic by any means. His bench was understated, and he tried to survive with his five iron men. Today's college basketball won't permit this bucking of the odds, and the challenge was finally issued against Columbia.

To everyone's surprise, especially Magie's, an inexperienced squad of bench warmers pulled the upset of the season. The Lions have yet to lose another game and stand sixth in the nation.

The Hoyas played sensational ball throughout the next three weeks against a murderous schedule, and student interest was soaring. The losses to Army and St. John's were accepted because, realistically, Georgetown did not belong on the same court with these two teams; and yet the games could not have been more evenly played. Hopes were buoyed for the second half of the season by the much easier schedule which included such pushovers as Seton Hall, Navy and George Washington. The bubble burst during the last game before mid-semester exams.

It was never quite the same after Seton Hall for the players or for the students. It was obvious that the team missed shooting over a zone defense, but they also missed the Xavier and Boston College fast breaks. The Hoyas fared undoubtedly better in the paint game, but many of them also missed the remaining home games.

Speculation for next year is always fun, especially at Georgetown. The continued development of Paul Favorite is one of the needed ingredients for a successful year. He has got to remove some of the rebounding pressure from Adrion because opposing teams are going to be crowding Charlie more and more in the future. Magee can have a math major in the guards; or he can concentrate on shooting and rebounding, or he can concentrate on shooting and rebounding, or he can concentrate on shooting and rebounding, or he can concentrate on shooting and rebounding, or he can concentrate on shooting and rebounding, or he can concentrate on shooting and rebounding, or he can concentrate on shooting and rebounding, or he can concentrate on shooting and rebounding, or he can concentrate on shooting and rebounding, or he can concentrate on shooting and rebounding, or he can concentrate on shooting and rebounding, or he can concentrate on shooting and rebounding, or he can concentrate on shooting and rebounding, or he can concentrate on shooting and rebounding, or he can concentrate on shooting and rebounding, or he can concentrate on shooting and rebounding, or he can concentrate on shooting and rebounding, or he can concentrate on shooting and rebounding, or he can concentrate on shooting and rebounding, or he 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By the time the season comes around next year, the slates will have been wiped clean as everyone will have forgotten.
**Violets, Knights Suffer Violent Nights**

**Adrian, Supple Lead Hoyas Scoring Binge**

_by Don Finney_

The Georgetown University Hoyas started their season-closing drive to finish at .500 with a 15-9 drubbing of Fairleigh Dickinson as the scoreboard predicted the Knights' eventual fate. The Hoyas won, 164-74.

Charlie Adrian goes after rebound in last Monday's game with Fairleigh Dickinson, as the scoreboard predicts the Knights' eventual fate. The Hoyas won, 164-74.

**Cagers Stunned By G.W.'s Upset**

Georgetown University's heavyweights recently returned from a two-week stay at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida. The "rowing vacation," the first of its kind for the crew, proved to be a most successful, as well as enjoyable, semester break for the oarsmen.

Probations Harm Frosh Hoosiers; Team Loses Two

Georgetown's Frosh cagers, with three of their scholarship starters suspended for this season, are unable to play, have lost two of their last three games, to bring their record to 8-5. Missing from the team is James Loveless, Don Zietler, and Bill McGarry.

Jim Supple hits for two of his twenty points against the Knights of Fairleigh Dickinson. Supple hit eight of twelve shots from the floor.

**G.U. Oarsmen Return From Rowing Holiday**

_by Jack Murray_

Georgetown's varsity heavy-weight crew recently returned from a two-week stay at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida. The "rowing vacation," the first of its kind for the crew, proved to be a most successful, as well as enjoyable, semester break for the oarsmen.

**GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D.C.**

**Friday, March 1, 1969**