

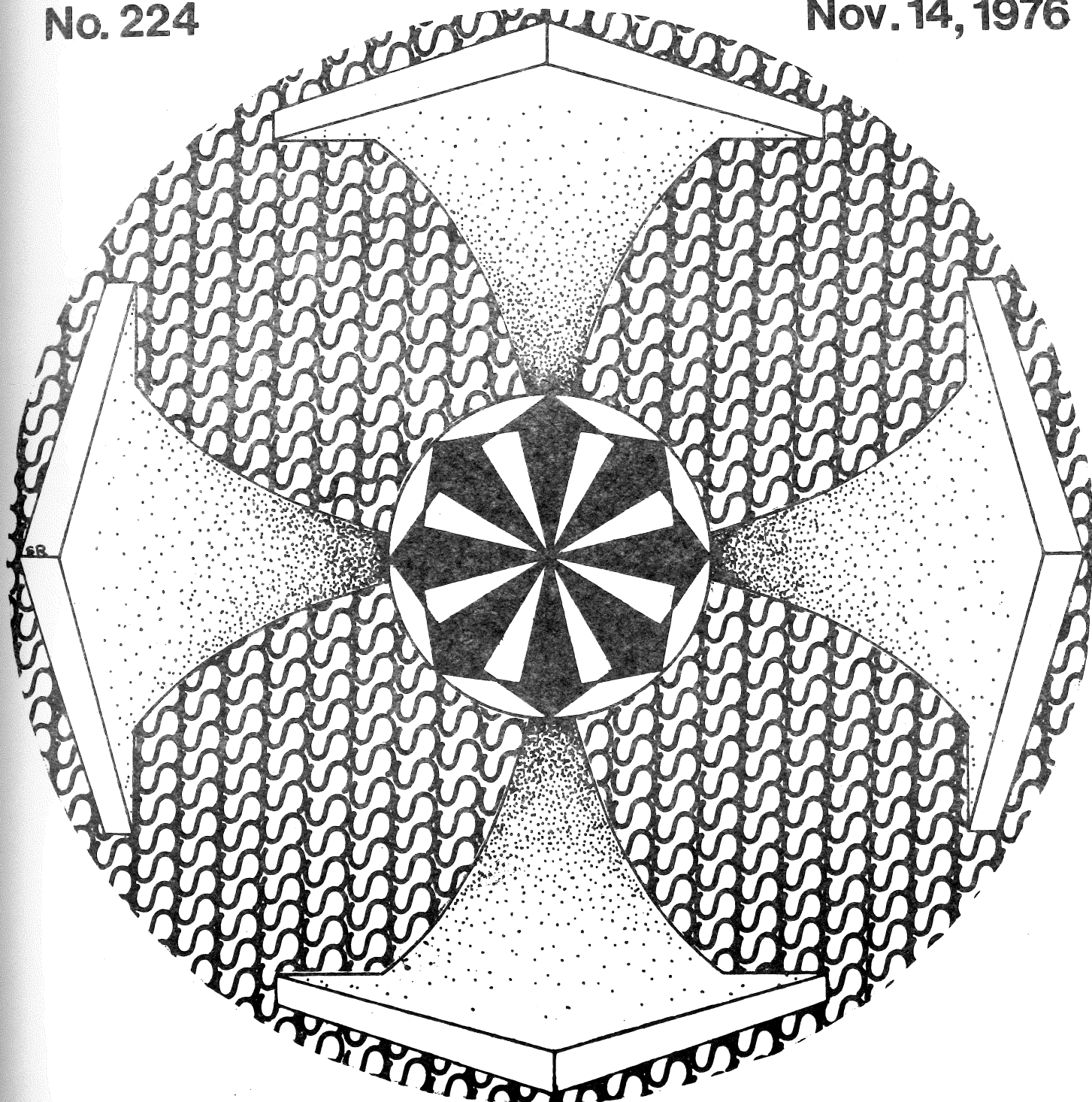
THE COLLEGIAN

THE STUDENT WEEKLY OF ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE

ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

No. 224

Nov. 14, 1976



Weekly Calendar

Monday, Nov 15

STUDENT PAYDAY

Tuesday, Nov 16

3:00 - 10:00
7:00 - 8:00
8:15 PMDance Class - Mrs Skinner
Bible Class - Mr Kaplan
New Testament Class - Mr J W SmithBackstage FSK
McDowell 21
McDowell 36

Wednesday, Nov 17

7:00 - 8:00
7:00 - 8:00
8:00 PM
10:00 PMIrish Dance Class - Jack McArdle
Photography Class - Eilene Jack
Small Chorus
Telescope ObservingBackstage FSK
Mellon 106
Great Hall
Coffee Shop

Thursday, Nov 18

8:15 AM
10:15 AMHarmony Class - Mr Zuckerman
Full Freshman Chorus - quiz Chapters
I - VI

Mellon 145

12:15 - 1:15

Probability and Statistics - Mr
Comenetz

Great Hall

2:15 PM

Delegate Council meeting with
Administration

McDowell 24

McDowell 21

Friday, Nov 19

8:15 PM

Lecture - "Why Should Gloucester Attempt
Suicide, and Why Must Cordelia Die?"
John S Steadman, Tutor, St John's
College, Santa Fe

FSK Auditorium

Saturday, Nov 20

10:00 - 12:00
8:15 PMIrish Dance Class - Jack McArdle
Film: Joan of AngelsBackstage FSK
FSK Auditorium

Sunday, Nov 21

8:15 PM

CONCERT: CONCENTUS MUSICUS (3 singers
and 5 instrumentalists playing music
from the 14th to 17th century)Great Hall
FSK Auditorium
Coffee Shop9:30 PM
10:00 PMFilm: Joan of Angels
Telescope Observing

OPENING "Recent Paintings: Ansell, Harrop, Green."

Sunday, Nov 14 from 2:00 - 6:00, at the Art Gallery, 201 Mellon.

The staff of THE COLLEGIAN

(God bless us one and all)

Joseph Berg
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Beth Gordon
S Gray
Dish JerremsSteve Magee
R McKay
Sam McMahon
Knut Nordal
Julia ParksR D Plaut
J Potkalitsky
Howdy-Doody
Anne Schwartz
R Werner—Editor

FROM THE ART STUDIO

There are many materials available for students in the Art & Pottery Studios. In the Art Studio drawing supplies, water colors and a loom are available. The Pottery Studio has clay available for students along with tools, wheels, and a kiln. The darkroom is also open to students. Consultation is usually available for students, in all these areas. The studios are open during the following hours:

Sun 1-4
Mon 3-4
Tues 1-4
Wed 11:30-12:30
Thurs 1-4
Fri 1-4
Sat 10-1

If anyone has occupied a locker for storage in the past, would they please come and reclaim it so they can be redistributed to students who will be using them.

The annual Student Show will be held again in the Spring. Works of all types are welcome for the show. If the student desires, the works can be sold. The show begins April 23rd and continues through April 30th.

Submitted by
Liz Leatherwood

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On Sunday evening, November 21, The College will present the third of it's concerts for the 1976-1977 series with a performance by the Concentus Musicus of Washington DC. Organized in 1975 for study and performance of early music, the Concentus Musicus is a group of eight people featuring voices, lutes, harp, recorders, viols, medieval harp and percussion. The group has played for enthusiastic audiences in the Washington area, most recently at St Matthews Cathedral and the Dominican House of Studies. Its director, Karen Meyers, spent the summer with the Capella Antiqua in Munich learning a number of songs that will be performed for this concert. The Concentus Musicus itself contains not only professional musicians, but a biology teacher, a dentist, a librarian and others. Each person in the group is a soloist and they perform without a conductor.

Their concert at St John's will consist of a program of four centuries of German music featuring the works of Ludwig Senfl, Heinrich Schütz and selections from the Glogauer Liederbuch and Nikolas Apel's 16th Century Music Collection.

Submitted by
Music Library

Words of Love

I watched the truth
go riding on the winter wind
through the day
that glistened with the light of youth.
The look within your eyes
made me recall
the sounds of nature's laughter
exploding like the breaking of a wave,
spreading its strength
throughout the earth

I did not understand
your sorrow
upon the breaking of the day.
I could not share
your fears
at the coming of the storm.
I could only sieze the time
and whisper words,
words of love,
to be carried with the wind.

Carla Schick

Studying

Once upon a time there was a can of beer. The beer was warm, sitting in the sun on the windowsill, and the Beatles were telling the speakers 'it's getting better.' All the time the clock ticked louder and louder while she tried to absorb the ideas in the book before her.

There was a sudden difference in the room which she perceived at once. She looked up from her book and watched the bits of dust float in the sun. It came to her consciousness that she had been interrupted from her absorbing interest by a difference in the room.

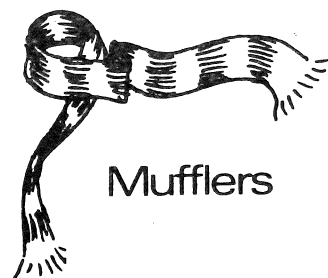
Without really concentrating, she understood what had happened. That morning she'd let the alarm ring too long, and consequently at 3:10 on a winter afternoon, the clock stopped.

Absently she watched the wind blow the branches outside her window. Then she forced herself back to the Calculus. Ebbing away were all ideas of work, and her trying to stop them was as futile, she comprehended, as building a dam of sand to try to keep the sea from following the moon.

There was no abrupt halt in her thoughts as she reached for the beer and pulled the tab, dropped the tab into the beer, and lit a cigarette. For an uncounted time she sat and thought, while cigarettes burned and the beer disappeared.

As if from a distance she watched the sun go down. She lit one final cigarette in the dark and found the ashtray with its coal. Then the spell was over and she breathed again. She smiled as she switched on the light, and stared at her book with interest born of challenge.

Jill Potkalitsky




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There will be a fire drill on Monday afternoon, November 22.

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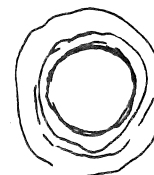
The Annapolis Fire Department will be here to observe our procedures. Please exit the buildings as quickly and orderly as possible.

Submitted by
Ray A Williamson
Assistant Dean

Please, Please, Please

Use the sidewalks
-soil tromped on in wet and wintry weather compacts well -
and the soil dies.
So don't do it.
And join me in screaming and shouting at people who cut across the quad -
if you want to keep it lush and green.

Sincerely,
A Kungle



icarus' mother



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Submitted by
Jim Walley
for the King William
Players

Once on a meadow

Oh, once on this meadow

With silent leaves whispering free

Upon a wing carrying low

Over a field of swaying grass, a sea

of blossom flowers.

With our heart thought touching

an eternal spring

No pause to ebb beyond those

endless hours

To tumid memories of what sunsets

bring.

Douglas John Barton



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Dear St John's,

No one born after today will ever be able to understand how sweet life was before the revolution. Have people felt this through every era of history?

How sweet life is! Most of all, the life of the idle rich. Here at the Defense Language Institute, Monterey Cal, my classes in the Russian language begin on Mon. I am spending this last weekend of idleness floating on the warm but slightly uneasy currents of my soul.

No one has the slightest idea where we go upon graduation of the intensive 37 week course, here, and the 12 weeks at Good-fellow Air Force Base, Tex. At the end of this time we will be ready, apparently, to operate on a tactical level in any clash with the Russians but what do we do while we're waiting for Armageddon? It now appears (contrary to my expectations) that we will be attached to some combat unit and kept busy with bullshit work. Life is like that sometimes and the US Army is like that often.

In the meantime, however, I'm being paid \$418.50 a month (minus \$80 taxes), being fed, housed, and clothed and sent to learn Russian 6 hours a day from Russian expatriates in classes where the student-teacher ratio is even smaller than at St John's. Sounds like the mothership connection to me.

It's nothing like Army life here. You only dress in uniform during classes, you eat well (better than SJC), the rooms are pretty much like St John's doubles. I listen to my beloved soul music on the radio.

I left Missouri by bus on the 28th. We traveled through Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California. I traveled with a friend and, although we could have gone by plane just as cheaply, we were happy that we got to see that part of America. I threw snowballs in Armarillo, Texas, and this did wonderful things for my soul.

Los Angeles surprised me by being so unlike the cities I know. We found the same wonderful situation in San Francisco: a city made up of private homes! In New York, where I grew up, the apartment building is everything. In Frisco, where we stayed 3 nights and 2 days I found that man had built a city which did not dominate nature, but rather, one which blends and harmonizes with her.

The only questionable note in Frisco's symphony is its huge gay population. Even more than New York's gays, Frisco's are making a tremendous display of them-

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selves. There's no question about the orientation of these men because they wish, consciously or not, to make themselves absolutely clear. Whenever I see gays in such huge social groupings I have to wonder whether man has any nature at all or whether it's all a product of human artifice.

Our second day, we were walking through Frisco's downtown and we passed two outrageously dressed gay men. They had the look of a badly composed painting of two women. One of the two started making fun of my friend and me because we were dressed in our dress green uniforms. His voice was like a rusty knife and I didn't know how to respond, although I really wanted to. The gay man's friend spoke for me: "We're all lost in the masquerade." He then took his friend by the arm and walked away and as he went he started singing James Brown's "Funky Mr President". It was a supremely poetic encounter.

Throughout our trip to, and through, San Francisco I frequently found myself talking like Mr Raditsa: finding strange meanings in life's common events, searching for new ways of seeing what most people are happy to think about with familiar cliches. Clearly lots of people are doing this and I only mentioned Uncle Leo because this very same mode of speech and thought used to infuriate me when I was a cliché-filled freshman (I had the same experience with Mollin) and my friend and traveling companion was infuriated in the same way with me when we talked about the American Indian, the inner-city poor, and political

problems, in general. I could sympathize with his anger at me but I've changed too much to feel comfortable with the world's cliches. Thank you.

Much love
Michael O'Mahony

address (please write) :

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PS I fear this letter may not be of interest compared to my missive from Basic Training. That was a once in a life time experience and my cries from within it were the product of it and not of me. This letter was just to keep in touch.

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The College has the loan of a Questar telescope from the Wye Institute on the Eastern Shore for a few weeks. Steve Sharkey will be using it to demonstrate the wonders of the sky twice a week. See the calander for dates and times.

We have a Celestron-8 on order. When it arrives, interested students will be able to use it to photograph the stars, moon, or planets as well as to view them visually.

Submitted by
Ray A Williamson
Assistant Dean

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BEHOLD THE SKY!

Planetary News

You may have noticed the bright 'evening star' recently. It is Venus, which will remain as an evening star for several months.

Mars is in conjunction with the sun and is not now visible. That also means that there is no radio communication with the Vikings for a while.

Jupiter will be at opposition on November 17th. It is in the constellation Taurus near the Pleiades and can be seen for most of the night.

Saturn rises late (11:30 pm) and reaches the meridian near dawn.

Submitted by
Ray A Williamson
Assistant Dean

WANTED!

One (1) short-order calligrapher to do work for advertisements in this publication—i.e., THE COLLEGIAN. Must appreciate their own art work or else we won't.

The Editor

FIRST CALL

COMING SOON

the 14th sometimes

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING PARTY

around the great kitchen fireplace
in the basement of McDowell
Wednesday night
Thanksgiving eve
from 8 til' 2

Beer and cider

Bach and Bessie

Chips and dips

Marshmallows and an open fire

...but the central ingredient

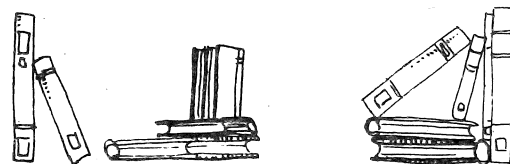
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that's why we would most especially
welcome you.

R Spaeth

and A Kungle

LIBRARY



CALL-IN

Thanksgiving Call-In Will Be Held On
Tuesday, November 16th

The Library Will Be Closed On
Wednesday, November 17th

No Books May Be Signed Out On The
Day Of Call-In

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from \$25-and-up

Submitted by
The Library

The Bar ~ goyle

Scott A Arcand

Election Piece: 20/20 Hindsight ...
Record # of Apathetic Voters Vote
... Fall of Daley, Humphrey Meany ...
End of Bullshit and Hooplah

Hunter S. Thompson hit it on the nut
four years ago: the key word in the poli-
tics of the 70's is "perceive":

Ed. What does perceive mean?

HST When you say perceive you imply
the difference between what the
candidate is and the way the
public or voters see him.

And essentially, people perceived both
Ford and Carter as of the same mold.
Which they are, to a degree: they strike
the same themes, but they have different
starting points and different approaches.
Both continually referred to the "great-
ness of the American people," and the like
things. But Carter said, "We can be great
again ... we can be a whole, unified nation
..." implying a fall from grace in the
past (yes, indeed: 1968 and 1972); while
Ford claims "On July 4th, this nation came
together...we are not healed and one a
again..."—he acknowledges the fall from
grace, too, but he says that we have al-
ready been redeemed. Who did you want to
vote for, a Messiah or a publican.

Religion was supposed to be a key issue
(which means now that the national press
hammered on it a lot, perhaps unnecessar-
ily) but in the end it was a predictable,
old-time election: the Catholics, abortion,
and bishops be damned, fell to Carter,
and the Protestants, scared of their South-
ern cousins, went with Ford. In fact,
all of the traditional distinctions ap-
plied in this one: each party raked in
the votes where it should have.

But aside from this, each candidate
mimicked the stumping style of the
other to a shameless degree. Ford never
said a word about leadership, but he tried

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Due to space limitations, the rest of
this veritable waste land will be pub-
lished in a following issue. Don't
look forward to it and you won't feel
ill.

The Editor

— delegate council

Delegate Council Meeting
November 9, 1976

Present were: Ms Van der Veur, Ms Anderson,
Ms Traeger, Ms Allison, Mr Ross, Mr Tonjes,
Ms Potkalitshy, Mr Sugg, Mr Lively,
Mr Davidson, and Mr Chew as Off- Campus
Delegate by Proxy (what??) for 1/2 hr.
Guests: Mr Poissonnier, Mr Dahlburg
Reporting in: Mr Jerrems

Bang! Mr Sugg is the new delegate to,
at, by, from Chase-Stone. (How many Johnnies
does it take to decide on a preposition?)

Someone accosted Mr Rote the other day,
and asked him, "Hey, Chris Rote, whatcha
gonna do as our new President?" Here we
go with the answer to that one:

The DC passed a resolution to commend
the previous Delegate Council officers
for "their nice job", and the following
commendation:

"Resolved by the Delegate Council, that
we gratefully recognize and commend two
individuals for their hard work and deep
interest in serving the Student Polity.
First, Pam Lobdell as former Secretary
and subsequent President of the Delegate
Council, for displaying her spirit and
sincerity in administrating the students'
needs by her active participation in our
student government; and Richard Plaut as
former Editor of The Collegian for keep-
ing the Student Polity informed and en-
tertained, and for his untiring efforts
to keep The Collegian presses in action.
Best wishes to Robert Werner as the new
Collegian Editor". Nice going, gang.

Mr Rausch reminds us to sign in any
alien(s) we take under our wing(s). It's
for our protection, of course.

Mr Rote presented the name of Mr
Nordal for appointment as Polity Attorney.
Mr Nordal was not present to speak for
himself, so Mr Rote said, "He is a man
unto himself." Everybody liked that, so
Mr Nordal is our new Polity Attorney,
12-0-1.

Ensued a discussion/clarification of the
qualifications of a Polity Justice. The
consensus was best expressed by Mr Sugg,
"A Justice should be here for a year, so
he can get a feel for what goes on around
here—noise, what people will tolerate."
Justice seems to be intuitive.

Mr Dahlburg (Havana King) presented

himself as candidate for the office of
Polity Justice. He described his qual-
ifications like so: "I've never held of-
fice, so I have no taint of corruption—
the political kind." and, "I offer a wide
store of worldly wisdom." Real-world ex-
perience and a knowledge of the operations
of our student life looked good to us, so
Mr Dahlburg was appointed, 12-1-0.

Mr Jerrems, our representative to the
Board of Visitors and Governors, gives us
the following tidbits:

- (1) Your tuition will go up \$300 next
year. Gasp, choke, but not unexpect-
ed. Of course, shelter and, uh,
food will increase in price, too.
We can expect the bite to sink in
further "as long as the inflation-
ary spiral continues." Financial
Aid will increase, but not enough
to ease the new strain entirely.
Dan sez, "I'm glad I'm getting out."
Me, too.
- (2) The Instruction Committees of both
campuses have resolved two things:
 - a) Thing One, to restructure the
sophomore year so that there will
be the usual 4 classes instead of
the burdensome 5. This move in-
volves revising the mathematics
tutorial and the laboratory.
 - b) Thing two: eliminating the a-
warding of the BA with honors of
any kind. This must be approved
by the entire faculty of each
campus. If it passes, your BA
will be a BA period. Summa, magna,
and plain ol' cum laude will be
distinctions awarded by other col-
leges, not us.
- (3) Admissions seem to be having trouble
getting a sufficiently wide "ap-
plicant pool"—at this point, they
admit what they get. Dr Weigle
made what he called a "radical"
suggestion:
"For every applicant an enrolled
student recruits, deduct \$100 from
that student's January bill." In-
vite your friends and relatives—
what a bounty!
- (4) There will be a new parking lot
constructed between the heating
plant and Mellon. We don't know
who it's for, but Mr Kungle says
it will destroy a sycamore tree.
And that's it from the Veas and
Gees.

Mr Poissonnier wanted \$7.50 for a small party, engendering the usual debate about the Small Party Fund, what constitutes a small party (22 students, 2 tutors):

Mr Tonjes: "22 people and 2 tutors isn't exactly a small party, it's more like a seminar."

Ms Allison: "The atmosphere at a seminar differs from that of a party."

Ms Nesheim: "It shouldn't."

Mr Feuchtenberger: "Only the bravest tutors show up at a large party."

Mr Poissonnier was given his \$7.50, 11-1-0.

Mr Rote reminded the Delegates to poll their constituents about Teachers' Weekend (see last week's Meeting with Administration).

Emily came in with the baby, who gurgled when someone tried to nominate him for Polity Justice, and made faces at Mr Chew who was billing and cooing at him.

Mr Rote and Mr Feuchtenberger wanted to play ping-pong, and I wanted a lemonade, so the meeting was adjourned at 10:30 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Jody Nesheim,
Secretary



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MEETING WITH THE ADMINISTRATION - Nov 11

Present: Mr Rote, Mr Feuchtenberger, Ms Nesheim, Mr Sugg, Mr Lively, Ms Potkalitsky, Mr Jerrems, Mr Elzey, Mr Williamson, Mr Wilson.

Mr Rote reported that the Delegate Council appointed Mr Nordal Polity Attorney, Mr Dahlburg Polity Justice; Mr Sugg was elected as Chase Stone Delegate.

Ms Aitken is asked to come to the next meeting to discuss Teachers' Weekend, as by that time we will have the results of our poll.

Mr Williamson said the Fire Drill will occur November 22. At Mr Jerrems' suggestion, we won't tell you what time of day it is scheduled, because fires don't happen on a regular basis. Mr Williamson said, "H'mmm, well, we could have one at 1 AM," and someone said, "That would be quite entertaining," however, it's preferable to keep y'all guessing.

Mr Elzey said that if anyone has discovered that he has been overcharged by the Bookstore, he should rush right over and get his money back. You can tell by looking at the price: if it's been erased and marked-up, that's a boo-boo, and you should be reimbursed. Much debate about the financial plight of the bookstore ensued. It seems they lose quite a bit of money per annum because sales volume does not cover their costs. We tried to think of ways to reduce the exorbitant prices we pay for books; if you have any suggestions, take them to any member of the Faculty Bookstore Committee, Mr Berns, Mr Sarkissian, Mr White, and to Mr Elzey. Mr Elzey also explained the mark-up policy - which is:

for any pre-priced book, the Bookstore pays 20% less than the price printed on the cover, for any non pre-priced book, the Bookstore pays 40% less than the publishers' list price. As for used books, Mrs Boyd says the program works well. In this case, you sell your book back for 50% of what you paid for it, and the Bookstore adds 10% for its second go-round. The policy is to "Buy back good program books - good meaning condition" according to Mr Elzey: Mr Williamson rejoined, "All program books are good books," and Mr Elzey said he wouldn't debate the point.

MENS SPORTS

by Bryce Jacobsen

Surely most of us would agree that, given the choice between, on the one hand, reading that which is poorly written, and, on the other hand, not reading that which is poorly written, we would choose the latter.

This week I am making the choice easy for you.

Football: Hustlers-12, Spartans-8
Greenwaves-10, Spartans-0

Soccer: Greenwaves-1, Hustlers-0
Spartans-0, Guardians-0
Hustlers-2, Spartans-1
~~Greenwaves-4, Druids-3~~

Post Script: Due to the fact that the last (and winning) Wave goal was awarded by incorrect procedure, according to the rules, a re-play has been scheduled this Tuesday afternoon at 4 pm.

LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Football (Final)	W	T	L	Pts
Guardians	7	0	1	22
Hustlers	4	2	2	18
Druids	4	1	3	17
Spartans	2	0	6	12
Greenwaves	1	1	6	11

Soccer	W	T	L	Pts
Greenwaves	5	0	1	16
Hustlers	3	0	3	12
Guardians	2	1	2	10
Druids	2	0	3	9
Spartans	1	1	4	9

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Soccer			
Thursday	2:30	Hustlers-Druids	
	3:45	Greenwaves-Guardians	
Saturday	1:45	Guardians-Druids	
	3:00	Greenwaves-Spartans	
Sunday	2:00	Key School-St John's (Men)	
	3:30	Key School-St John's (Women)	

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Mr Jerrems complained that the King William Room and the Main reading room of the library are too dimly lit, and suggests buying a number of standing lamps.

The new parking lot between the heating plant and Mellon as of now is undesignated, however Mr Elzey says it will most likely be set aside for commuting students. There is a high security problem there, but with the addition of lights for the parking lot, the problem may be reduced somewhat; Ms Potkalitsky reports that a student's car, parked in the gym lot, was suddenly minus its battery one day (cables clipped); we strongly suggest that you check under the hood of your car occasionally, as there's very little the guards can do about watching the parking lots.

We discussed at length replacing some of the incandescent pole lights on campus with mercury vapor, and the addition of lights to certain spots on campus which are not now well-illuminated. If you have any suggestions, take them to Mr Elzey.

That's all.

Respectfully submitted,
Jody Nesheim

Sun: L- Waffles, Chipped Beef
V Waffles
D- Beef Pot, Chicken Sandwich
V Ratatouille

Mon: L- Tuna Burger, Chili Casserole
V Egg Creole
D- Salisbury Steak, Chicken
V Dumplings

Tue: L- Grilled Ham & Cheese, Chicken
V Grilled Swiss & Tomato
D- Fried Perch, Pizza
V Pizza

Wed: L- Hamburger, Ravioli
V Cheese Ravioli
D- Chicken, Swedish Meatballs
V Lasagna

Thu: L- Western Egg, Beef & Macaroni
V Cheese Souffle
D- Corn Beef, Baked White Fish
V Quiche

Fri: L- Hot Dogs!, Chili
V Stuffed Tomatoes
D- Roast Beef, Something w/ Dumps
V Manicotti

Sat: L- Chili con, Fish & Cheese Sand
V Chili Beans
D- Veal Steak, Ham
V Carrot Loaf

Some of the NICE THINGS at...

FINE Food



SINCE 1923

Mon. Evening
Tues. Evening
Wed. Evening
Thur. Evening

Steak Nite
Baked Moussaka
German Sauerbraten
Corned Beef & Cabbage

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MONDAY - FRIDAY, 4-6 PM

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