



THE

GADFLY

VOLUME III, ISSUE 4

THE ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE INDEPENDENT STUDENT WEEKLY

OCT. 12, 1981

On Wednesday, October 14th, St. John's will be invaded. At approximately 4:00 in the afternoon, more than 500 troops will march up the front walk, around McDowell hall, and down to lower back campus where they will engage in battle.

There is no need, however, for the students to flee to their rooms, for the march is rather a parade and the battle a mere "tactical demonstration," in memory of the historic battle between the French/American forces and the British barely 200 years ago.

Many of the French troops, under the leadership of General Count de Rochambeau, lost their lives in that battle and are buried in a mass grave marked by the French Monument on back campus.

The soldiers will be outfitted in meticulous reproductions of the uniforms of the dead soldiers and will fight with muskets and bayonettes. No casualties will be sustained, however, and the "battle" will be followed by an outdoor supper and party.

A.T. Haskins

The Political Forum's
October 27th speaker
was a Nixon appointee
and served the Nixon
and Ford administrations...

Francis
Scott
Key
Auditorium

Editorial Statement

Yay Long Weekend!

TAKE A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE: MONONGAHELA!

Long weekend is almost upon us. And I know many of you are bound and determined to spend a quiet weekend in Annapolis reading books. But let's face it, books are tame. And I know many of you would like to see a piece of that real world that the old books can only image. Well, if you're adventurous, here's your chance to take a walk on the wild side of things. We are running a van (and maybe a station wagon) to the Yellow Creek Wilderness Area in Monongahela National Forest in West Virginia, leaving Friday morning and returning Monday in plenty of time for seminar. The cost of transportation will run \$15-\$20. All you need is a backpack, warm clothes, food for 3-4 days and a sleeping bag (and a tent if you have one). It will be a great chance to get into camping. And if you don't have all the gear, beg, borrow and steal it and make do with what you have. Talk to me for details or help. Sign up in the coffee shop, and with this trip as with all of our trips, if you sign up and have to cancel, you will be responsible for finding someone to take your place or for paying the fare. Also we have to completely fill the vehicles in order to take them both, so everyone sign up. Take a step into life. Come to Monongahela!

Jim Bailey '83
The Weekend Tripping
Committee

Lecture Review

by Hans-Peter Söder

Last Friday's lecture by Dr. Harre of Oxford University was titled "Romantic Science And The Origins Of Field Theory". Dr. Harre, puzzled by the question why Michael Faraday spent so much time proving why there is only one kind of electricity, ventured to solve the puzzle by focusing on the external environment of Faraday, i.e., on his "mentor" Humphry Davy. Dr. Harre claimed that in the well-travelled Davy, continental philosophy, particularly Kant's Foundations of Natural Science, F.W.J. Schelling's romantic writings on natural philosophy, and a host of other influences (smoking opium, for instance) bore fruition, just to bear down (through direct influence or otherwise) on Faraday, causing him to seek the unification of all electric and magnetic phenomena.

Dr. Harre supported his claim by means of an historical approach. Starting with Gilbert he showed how the two camps, the one favoring a field theory and the other an atomistic one, formed by interpreting the action of a dip needle as either "respecting" or "attracting". From thence he showed the various reversals of both theories.

Dr. Harre structured his lecture by placing the two theories in apposition. Since the atomistic theory from Newton onward had been favored, he spend most of his time showing its development. Consequently the side of the field theory was neglected—which indeed corresponds to its actual historical course. When Dr. Harre, near the end of his lecture, suddenly concentrated on Davy, the suspicion arose that Davy is to bridge the historical vacuum from Gilbert to Faraday. And so it is. Suddenly we were told of the demise of the atomistic theory, and out of nothing appears Michael Faraday, the champion of the field theory.

Although I personally would first want to look at the internal Faraday, I found Dr. Harre's lecture intriguing. The lecture was interesting though it failed to be convincing, since Dr. Harre was unable to show how the forces external to Faraday could bring about a conviction internal to Faraday. But in an hour Dr. Harre had not set out to convince us, but to point to a source of puzzlement. And that he did.

Lively Arts

Evita--The National Theatre in Washington, limited Oct. run, 7:00 pm, info., (202)-628-3393

Othello--The Mechanic Theatre in Baltimore, Sept. 29-Oct. 17, 8:00 pm, info., (301)-752-1407

Julius Caesar--Folger Theatre in Washington, Sept. 29-Dec. 6, info., (202)-546-4000

Kingdoms--Kennedy Center in Washington, Oct. 28-Nov. 29, info., (202)-254-9895

Maryland Handel Festival--Univ. of MD College, Nov. 6,7,8, info., (301)-454-5265

Annapolis Symphony--Maryland Hall, "Symphony Concert for Organ and Orchestra," Oct. 31 opening, info., (202)-254-9895

Kennedy Center Terrace Concerts--Oct 8-15, 7:30 pm, info., (202)-254-9895

Beaux Arts Trio--Johns Hopkins Univ. Baltimore, Shriver Hall, Oct. 24, 8 pm, info., (301)-338-7164

National Symphony--Mahler Symphony No. 9 conducted by Carlos Paita, Kennedy Center, Oct. 13-19, info., (202)-857-0900

Vespers of 1610--(Monteverdi) The Oratorio Soc. of Washington, Kennedy Center, Oct. 30, 8:30 pm, info., (202)-356-2818

Cleveland Orchestra--Kennedy Center, Oct. 18-19, 7:30 pm, info., (202)-857-0900

The Flying Karamazov Brothers--Arena Stage in Washington, Oct. 20-25, info., (202)-488-3300

A Flea in her Ear--Hartke Theatre, Catholic University, Oct. 20-Nov. 1 info., (202)-635-5367 (con't.)

Tutors' Choice

Although the St. John's Program is one of the most comprehensive in the country, it is still limited. After all, how many of the great books can one read in only four years? The tutors, having studied within the program for many years, have an acute idea of what books should belong on a supplemental reading list.

For that reason, the Gadfly has taken the opportunity to publish a series that will benefit the whole college community. Beginning with this issue, we will present a list in which each tutor offers us his choice of ten books, not currently on the program, which he considers to be essential reading.

The first installment is from the collection of the college's senior tutor, Win-free Smith. Years of intense, philosophical study are behind the selection of these books. Mr. Smith, in the interest of The Good, will be glad to discuss his choices.

1. Hosea
2. Plato: Philebus
3. Archimedes: Method
4. Augustine: City of God
5. Calvin: Institutes
6. Hooker: Laws of Ecclesiastical Polity
7. Philip Sydney: The Art of Poetry
8. Montaigne: Apology for Raymond Sebond
9. Moliere: Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme
10. Shakespeare: Much Ado About Nothing

A.T. Haskins

ARTS, con't

Greek Festival--National Guard Armory in Annapolis, Oct. 23-24, 11:00 am-6:00 pm

Concerts at the Library of Congress--classical performances, see bulletin board in the coffee shop

Leslie DeSimone and Joe Ginter
(Student Activities Committee)

Film Reviews

Films by Matt Davis

For long weekend, we have a Laurel & Hardy doublefeature, Way Out West (1936) and Our Relations (1938). Both feature-length comedies are representative of the team at their prime, when subtle comedy and some emotion were on equal ground with sight gags. In Way Out West, the boys attempt to retrieve a deed to a fortune for its rightful owner, the deed naturally having fallen into the hands of a pair of villains, and Our Relations concerns the mishaps which result when the boys have a pair of lookalikes. Both films, which in their extremely simplistic plots (or lack thereof) allow L & H almost complete freedom to be as funny as they like, are charming. The admission fee is \$1.00. Because of the long weekend, there will be no Friday night show this week.

Any interested in a study group of "Naked Lunch," by William Burroughs, call the Ministry of Information, Republique du Haiti, Extension 43.

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Delegate Council

DELEGATE COUNCIL MEETING
October 6, 1981

Present: Schiavo, Parker, Lord, Baumgarten, Feldman, Harris, Henry, Kezar, Oggins, Peterson, Smith, Viola

Visiting: Dyczewski, Houseal, Lovell, Stahl, Swinford

1. Miss Swinford of the Campus Development Committee reported on the proposed 40-room motel on back campus. It would be in the area behind the Heating Plant in two- and three-story sections so that one would not be able to see it from the Quad. The school would get \$48,000 per year. A restaurant and bar would also be built, should the state sell its property where the parking lot now lies. The Board of Visitors and Governors has set up a committee to look into the feasibility of this deal. Pres. Schiavo did not want the D.C. to discuss the pros and cons of the issue since it is in such a tentative state at this time. Anyone may see the design of the proposed building in the President's office.

2. Although the D.C. is unaccustomed to making statements of this nature, Pres. Schiavo expressed his sorrow on behalf of the D.C. for the shooting of Anwar Sadat. "Blessed are the peacemakers."

3. Mr. Houseal thanked the D.C. for the \$50 allotted to the St. John's Dance Ensemble. He attended this meeting to establish the legitimacy of the organization and to ask the D.C. for additional funds towards the ballet bars. Mr. Houseal feels that this dynamic club is the best thing that has happened on this campus in two years. Last year, it performed a section of the Oresteia, for most of which he footed the bill. Incidentally, that same performance will be given this Thursday at 11:00 p.m. on the steps in front of the Quad. A choreographed Odyssey is on this

year's agenda if the club's thirty members can be properly trained.

Mr. Houseal emphasized the importance of training and the necessity of ballet bars for that purpose. The bars would be made out of birch, second only to oak which would be prohibitively expensive. It sounded as if Mr. Houseal was doing his homework in coming up with the lowest possible price of \$355 for materials. Labor would be provided without cost by Ward Johnson.

As for reservations about the club's future after Mr. Houseal leaves, the Annapolis Ballet Theater has agreed to purchase the bars in four years for 2/3 of their cost if no one here is using them at that time. Mr. Houseal doubts that the club will fold after he leaves since there are freshmen who would keep it going.

The D.C. decided unanimously to give the club \$150 to be paid back in the next two academic years. The club will match the D.C.'s funds in its purchase. The \$50 given them last week will be considered their budget for this year.

4. Copies of the 1980-81 and 1981-82 budgets were passed out to the delegates. Mr. Henry made a plea for Reality:

	start with	D.C. funds	+ etc =	Real Budget
1980-81	\$493	\$300		\$3,715
1981-82	\$245	0		\$3,783

No decisions were made about whom to give the extra \$600. They will be postponed until more polity speaker money comes in so that the D.C. won't have to contribute \$300 to that fund.

5. Pres. Schiavo will give his report on the Meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors next week.

6. D.C. Mail:

- Write your senators in protest of cuts being made in financial aid.
- Does anyone want to go to Nepal?

7. Mr. Harris informed the D.C. that 4th floor West Pinkney no longer exists; it is now Haiti. He put in a request for some palm trees. Watch out 4th East--plans are being made for converting that floor into the Dominican Republic.

8. The escort service is being organized by Joan Cook. A suggestion was made that members of the Karate Club be used as escorts. Anyone interested in being an escort or being escorted should contact the switchboard. (It's a great way to meet people.)

9. A constitutional revision committee will be set up in the near future.

DELEGATE COUNCIL MEETING WITH DEANS AND TREASURER - October 8, 1981

Present: Sparrow, Leonard, Wilson, Schiavo, Parker, Lord, Baumgarten, Feldman, Henry

1. It seems that some students feel that they can ravage and destroy their dorm once they have paid their room fee. These students should realize that it is not their right to deface school property and should also take into consideration the people who have to clean up after them. Seeing footprints after recently painting a wall (yes, some are even trying to defy gravity) is not encouraging. Please remember the Buildings and Grounds crew the next time you are feeling destructive.

Pres. Schiavo suggested a reduced-rate co-op dorm where students would take turns cleaning up after one another.. The Deans thought that this was a good idea and will look into it as a future possibility.

2. Pres. Schiavo had been cooking in Campbell kitchen all morning long and found that hard to do since the kitchen is lacking in utensils. Could the situation be rectified?

3. Mr. Baumgarten wanted to know when the East Pinkney Common Room would be opened since SAGA is almost finished

moving out.

4. The beer at the Oktoberfest was good but Miss Leonard was wondering about what the teetotalers were supposed to drink. She said that non-drinkers might contribute to parties if there was something in it for them. (The D.C. is going to attempt a non-alcoholic square dance party in the future.) The S.O.B. will be notified about Miss Leonard's concern.

5. The railing on the balcony of the Great Hall was never meant to support the weight of as many people as it does at waltz parties. Its security will be looked into but for the time being, be easy on it. We don't want any disasters.

Susan Lord '84
Polity Secretary

From the Health Center:

The Red Cross is offering a CPR instructor course the weekend of October 25-26-27. Anyone with a current card may take the course. The Red Cross must have your registration by October 15. I can provide transportation for 3 or 4 people. The course will be taught at Severn Park, about 10 miles from St. John's. The Red Cross number is 260-8695 or let me know if you are interested in becoming a CPR instructor.

Long Weekend. There are no classes or lecture on Friday, October 16 or daytime classes on Monday, October 19. The Health Center will be closed. If there is urgent need or an emergency, please call the switchboard to locate a nurse.

How to locate a nurse: Call ext. 53. If there is no answer, call the switchboard to locate a nurse. When the nurse is not on campus, hourly contact is kept with the switchboard. The College physicians can be contacted through the nurse at anytime if there is no urgent need.

Visits to the Emergency Room. cost a \$65.00 minimum. The student is responsible for this cost. Accidents are usually covered by Health Insurance if medical attention is sought within 72 hours.

Marilyn Mylander
College Nurse

Museings

THE DESIRING TREE

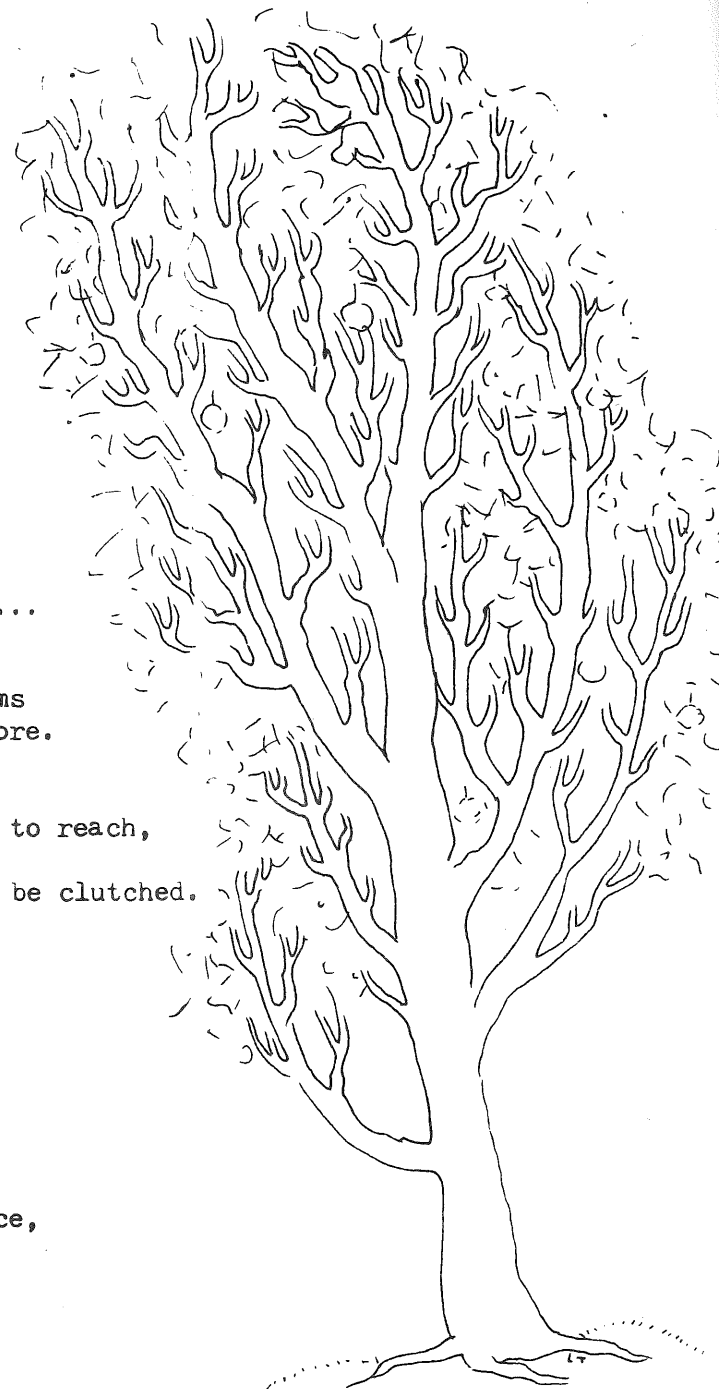
Pure,
A crystalline creature.
Pure,
A whole man
Pure, clean life.
A cool supple stream of transparent life.
Clean of all flesh, earth and death.
Totally seen through, undisguised,
Spirit alone.

But...

The desiring tree,
It beckons me.
It calls me closer, closer, and closer still....
Taste of my charms my fiendish boyo,
Here is real joy.
Come to my welcoming arms, taste my dark charms
Taste much more...much more than ever had before.
Drink, drink, drink my dark juices,
And be more, be more, be God!
Horrid, Thankless Desire, draws me to search, to reach,
The tree beckons me,
Each fruit a lingering drop of dew calling to be clutched.
I must have it!
Give it to me.
Give it to me!

NO!
Nasty vileness,
The bitten apple dripping blood,
Not sweet juice.
Vile sweetness.
Hidden poison, in beautiful tempting appearance,
Calling, sucking, drawing one to drink it.
To drink death, unknowing.
A poison, untasted, looking like life!
But really disguised death.
Tasted, in order to know.....
Death.

Jim Bailey '83



OUR OFFICER

He came in the early days, tall, calm, forbidding. We were still burying the dead beyond the ends of the transport lines. At first he only watched and said nothing. A most distinguished officer for us grave-diggers, we thought, this first battalion man, sitting to one side and playing with his moustache, brooding. It had just then turned winter, the first winter. The cold made the spadework difficult; but the stink was tolerable as most of the remains had frozen solid, being left so long. All the time he sat quietly, distant brown eyes (his only feature) staring out from beneath his cap, brooding. Yet soon enough the dead were buried--a wonder to find holes for them all in that earth--but we did. Our spades fell idle. He set to work.

Among us he chose out the awkward ones and marched them off by themselves. When they returned they were awkward no longer; and some for perhaps the first time stood out straight among the rest. He listened to us. In fact he listened to all our grumblings with such an exhaustive attentiveness that soon we could find no more cause to grumble. This is not to say that he did much to improve our lot, for we well know that such action remains forever beyond the authority of even the highest officers; instead it was his extreme willingness to listen that in time shamed us into a disciplined silence. There was something sacred in the care he took with our feet; we can all remember the many afternoons he spent bending down to examine us one at a time, often lancing the blisters with his own hands right down the line. At length those of us who had become bitter softened with our understanding of him; and those of us who had become weak stiffened in our respect for him. His quiet confidence had become positively infectious. And soon even the hardest among us waited on the few words he did speak; for none could fail to understand the simplicity in what he said. Our officer has in fact won his way into our affections. We love him. It will be a hard day when we must lose him. We have lost officers before. We will lose many more after him; and even if he is the memorable one, that one that stands before all others in merit, the pattern must remain unchanged. Let it begin even now.

We have already heard the horses, the unearthly cries of beasts that somewhere lay shattered in harness by a shellfall from the night. Their lungs grow raw from endless shriekings as they await the furrier's axe (how big their bellies grow when they are dead!). And so we have waited and not waited, hoping and not hoping, as some poem goes, our entrails straining to hear the voice of the cock, the sound we did not quite hear, there being so many of us. Oh to have sat beneath the guns in our breastworks sipping our navy rum--yet the dawn came without the cock, and with it the shrill of whistles, and the shuffle of ladders against the wall of the trench. Here is the hurried moment to pause in our ascent onto the muck; and here as it must be, our officer goes before.

Lucky for us should the guns take him. Lucky too should he be caught by the erratic shots from the other side. But things are rarely so simple for us. More often the issue remains unresolved right to the end, where the advance inevitably halts in the haze just in advance of the other side. This we all seem to understand, and we imagine that our officer in all his broodings must also understand it; for at this point, as we all begin to bleed at once, he shall not even look back at us. Our officer can only wait as one of us unloads his carbine, and rising from a shell hole behind, performs his duty for us all.

When this is all over we shall look back and say (without a trace of sarcasm): "He was an officer and a gentleman, to see him was to think of nothing but Honour and the Regiment."

M. Huml '83

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Morals: Ours, Theirs and Everybody's

What are morals? Are morals different for each person? Or is there some "human" moral order that can be applied to all humanity? If so, what is it? If not, why doesn't it exist?

Our first problem is really just defining the word "moral." One definition that would appear to suffice is: "behaviour as to right and wrong," and the ability to discern between the two. But, unfortunately, even this definition has its own problems. One is forced to ask: What is 'right'? What is 'wrong'? Aren't they just more relative terms? This will (hopefully) be explored momentarily. For now, we shall just accept the above definition of "morals" for want of a better one.

The whole question of morals and what constitutes moral behaviour has taken new meaning in the last few days with the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The Western world stood shocked. This initial shock and horror grew into a confounded revulsion as news was reported of Arab and Moslems of various countries dancing and revelling in the streets upon hearing the news. Western people asked how can these people act this way. Hasn't a great leader—a great peacemaker—just been slain? Do these Arabs have no sense of moral behavior? "Unfortunately," they do. And therein lies the problem.

The United States, it can be assumed, has a certain moral order of its own. True, the individual inhabitants have various different morals, but

the country does have certain precepts that it tries to follow as a whole. Among these is a certain reprehension among the populace for subversive interference in the affairs of other countries (i.e., coups, assassinations, etc.) Generally, when news has been released of American agents interfering in another country, reaction has been unfavorable. Morally, people feel that this is wrong. Whether this is a good moral position to hold or not is irrelevant. What is relevant is the fact that so often people feel the need to transfer their own moral belief to others, without seeing the other side.

Staying with the Middle East reference, one can see the vortex of a moral problem. Anwar Sadat saw some kind of compromise with the Israelis as the only possible solution to the many years of hatred that had built up between Arab and Jew. To the American conscience, this also seemed truly moral. The United States, having such a heterogeneous culture, has needed compromise throughout its history. When a conflict creates such tension, compromise is the right (and thus, moral) thing to do. However, most of the Mideast is comprised of several homogeneous societies. Even though Israel still has Palestinians living within her borders, the country was founded as a Jewish state. This homogeneity in the countries difficult at best. Each side believes that it must stick by its own position to the letter. Backing down would be morally wrong.

Anwar Sadat's now-famous 1977 gambit of flying to Israel in search of peace is generally perceived as a great act. In point of fact, it was an ambitious act. However, in doing such a bold move, Sadat stepped out of one moral code (the adamant Arab line) and into another (the more moderate view that compromise is the best way of dealing with the situation). When Egypt signed the peace treaty with Israel, she ended up offending her previous allies. As Anwar Sadat's esteem as a peacemaker grew in the Western world, his "skill" as a traitor to the cause grew in the Arab world. What was perceived as a truly moral act (signing the peace treaty) in one section of the world was seen as a betrayal of the highest order in another. As

has been stated, it is truly hard to distinguish between that which is right and that which is wrong when one speaks of different cultures.

Moral behaviour is influenced by the environment. As environment changes, so do people's moral outlook on those changes. The thought of a couple living together without benefit of marriage is not nearly as reprehensible as it would have been thirty years ago. That is an adjustment that society has been forced to make. That environment continues to change with the influx of new technology. However, if one considers another culture, the Arabs for example, one can see that the culture has remained the same for so many years that the adjustment becomes that much more difficult. Thus, if they have trouble adapting to this environment it is no wonder that their "moral" views have not changed in the more-than-thirty years since Israel has been a nation. Similarly, the same can be said for Israel. Basically, moral code is just a matter of viewpoint.

Robert A. Sallion, '85

"Sonnet" for Helen

In the future, when you are quite old,
Sitting alone in the cold,
You will say as you spin,
"What a beauty I've been,
For Ronsard wrote me verses of gold."

Not one of your servants, my dear,
But will greet Ronsard's name with a cheer,
Even asleep,
They will cry, with a leap,
'What a wonderful lady is here!'

But I will be under the ground,
My bones lying heaped in a mound,
While you, an old bat
Will stay right where you're at,
Your beauty just not to be found.

And you will recall with such woe,
How I loved you, and how you said 'no,'
Pluck roses in youth,
For I tell you the truth,
Your beauty's the first thing to go.

—tr. David R. Stein, '82
from a poem by Pierre de Ronsard

Dear Friends,

Up and coming activities include:
gathering seeds from tulip trees, beeches, such,
preparing them for planting & then doing it,
potting up seedlings for rootstock for grafting
--although there is a slight problem of where
in the republic to put them, check on Tulip Hill
and Poplar Forest, work on the MidAtlantic
Acid Rain Society (MARS), and preparation for
the annual meeting (Oct. 27).

Finally there is a distinct possibility that
with willing hands and hearts, we could
significantly help Maryland forestry and
conservation this fall.

If interested and unable to see me, S Edwards,
or T Ficco, or N Blyler, or C King, then see
Jeff Wall or Barry Hellman or Bill Ney or
John Schiavo.

Take care,

A Kungie jr
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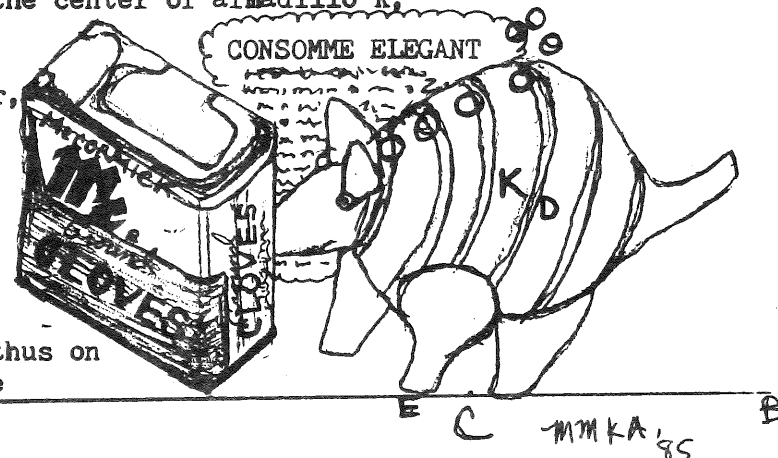
Weekdays 9-5
Saturdays 10-3

"Must have student ID"

Armadillo Proposition 1.1. To construct, on a given finite straight line, at a point on it, an armadillo, such that the armadillo is close enough to a given clothes box to read the fine print.

Let line AB be the given straight line. Let point C be the point on it.

Thus it is required to construct an armadillo on AB at C. With center D and distance DE, let the armadillo K be described. Now, since point D is the center of armadillo K, and DE is its distance, and the legs, L, M, N, O are equal to one another, as in the definition of armadillo, and things which are equal to one another must be on the same plane, then the extremities of the armadillo K are thus on the finite straight line



AB.

And, since the armadillo K was told to stand on point C, he is standing on it.

And, similarly, since armadillos, by definition, cannot see past the ends of their respective noses, and, also by definition, they cannot stand closer to a given object than the length of their noses permits,

Thus, armadillo K has been constructed close enough to the given clothes box to read the fine print, being what it was required to do. Therefore, etc.

QEF

- Maggie Kinser

which is absurd.

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"You have no idea what a poor opinion I have of myself-- and how little I deserve it." - W.S. Gilbert

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE and elsewhere.

If you would like to have a printed copy of the Friday night lectures, here is the procedure for getting one. If the speaker is a member of the faculty, the lecture will automatically be printed and will be available in the bookstore. If the speaker is from outside of the college community the Dean's office will ask the speaker for a printed copy to reproduce and sell, only if at least twenty people request copies in the Dean's office. If this should happen, the lecture will be available in the bookstore.

THE CLASS STRUGGLE

Introduction:

In this and the following articles I hope to outline some tips for the professional student. We are all professionals to the extent that we use our expertise as students to substitute for or enhance the effect of our preparations for class. I view the high-minded rhetorical description of St. John's as a 'community of learning where we and the tutors work together in a common search for understanding' as the resultant of propaganda acting upon wishful thinking. The fact is that all of us, all students, are by nature in a state of war with all tutors. All students by nature wish to hide their ignorance and flaunt their knowledge. All tutors wish to discover the students' true state of knowledge, necessitating the exposure of his ignorance. Anyone who does not believe in the reality of this conflict is invited to consider the scorecards our Administration diligently keeps on the outcome of this struggle--grades. Forget the idle dream of community, ye students! The Registrar keeps the symbols of our servitude.

Clearly, the tutors have the advantage in this war. They are all-powerful and there is no appeal from their decisions. Therefore, we must fall back on the traditional survival skills of the enslaved: guile and deception. With proper care the unprepared student can appear prepared by these means; the prepared student, brilliant.

Please keep in mind always that all students are brothers, sharing common aspirations and common fears. We must help each other whenever possible against our common enemies. Solidarity is the first rule of the professional student. In that spirit I offer:

I. Some Notes on Sophomore Language

By now I expect that many sophomores are discovering that, because of inattentiveness in Freshman Language, they simply can't keep up with their tutorial. I suggest the following:

1) Buy (or get from the Library) a literal translation of the text, with line numbers if possible. Translate any words you may know by sight (e.g. οὐκ, ναυ, εἶδος). Fill in the rest from your translation, working around the positions of these words. Make at least

one mistake, especially in arcane things like verb mood, every two lines. Change any words you can into synonyms. These changes will add a helpful verisimilitude to your translation. Preserve any awkward literalness, such as "on the one hand...on the other hand". This will lend credence to the impression that you have struggled with the Greek.

2) Seek out and befriend anyone you know who enjoys the study of Greek grammar. There are a few of these strange people in every class. With a little flattery you will soon have them translating your Greek for you at least every other day. You may even get them to work 'with' you on a daily basis! Of course, you will use this resource best if you insist on translating any sections prepared in the manner in class. This is your chance to be eager...chat at great length about grammatical nuances your friend has mentioned to you.

With the aid of these methods you will soon find yourself translating 100 lines per hour, and will thus be the only person to finish those long assignments. This, too, is a good opportunity to pull the wool over your tutor's eyes by saying, "Well, if no one else has this translated, I'll try to piece it together..."

You should be able to continue to pretend to translate Greek through February, and after that you need never again risk exposure. By the time you reach Junior year, no one will expect you to remember Greek anyway.

PART II: THE SEMINAR GAME: OVERCOMING APATHY

David R. Stein '82



Incomplete grades may be given. When such is the case, the grade that would be given were the incomplete work not made up is indicated. The common form is, for example, I/C. Except in the case of the non-submission of an annual essay, the alternate grade indicated becomes the final grade if the incomplete work is not made up before the end of the second semester, in the case of work left over from the first semester, or before the end of November (Thanksgiving recess) in the case of work left over from the second semester. An incomplete grade in an annual essay may be completed at any time. If a tutor fails to indicate an alternate grade, the alternate grade is automatically recorded as an F.

The Registrar's Office

From the Office of Career Counseling:

Environmental Studies-- Duke University's graduate program in environmental studies sounds ideal for St. John's graduates whose interests lie in that direction. The program aims at preparing its graduates for careers in policy making and administration, is one of two private universities offering such a program and offers many opportunities for engaging in research while attending. I have full information about this program and would enjoy discussing it with any interested students.

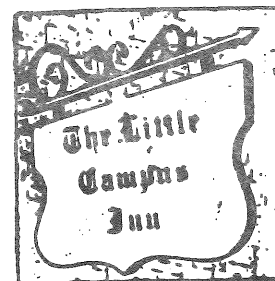
Mariane Braun
Director of Career Counseling

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Thought Of The Week

Any sufficiently advanced technology is indistinguishable from magic.

The Sky: This Week

This article institutes the rejuvenation of a weekly column describing the heavenly events of the forthcoming week. Hopefully it will be of special interest and use to second semester freshmen, sophomores and others. Also, the astronomy club is interested in making its resource (an eight inch Celestron reflecting telescope) available to any interested students. Contact David Stein or Todd Reichart.

Last Wednesday, the seventh, Venus was at aphelion: 108,900,000 km from the sun. With respect to the sun, it is in eastern elongation (the evening star), this week 45° east of the sun and increasing. Venus is approaching its greatest eastern elongation which will occur this year on November 11. More about that then.

Mercury, which had achieved one of its three greatest eastern elongations on September 23, 26° east of the sun, moves between us (earth) and the sun on Sunday. It will not be visible again until early November having moved into elongation west and then only by 19° maximum.

The last full moon on September 14 was the Harvest Moon. It is so named because it is rising immediately as the sun is setting, maintaining light enough for farmers to finish their harvesting. This month's full moon on Tuesday, the thirteenth, is called the Hunter's Moon. Since the fields have been harvested, fox hunters can ride freely through the stubble, seeing game easily, allowing a good night's hunting. Thus the lore of this week's moon.

Particular questions and interests could be addressed in this column. Any comments, corrections, or advice will be greatly appreciated.

C. Todd Reichart

THE ORESTEIA

Thursday night after seminar, at 11 o'clock lines 411-522 of the Libation Bearers from Aeschylus' Oresteia will be danced and recited on the quad steps to original music.

-submitted by Khy Daniel

Sports

MEN'S by Bryce Jacobsen

More Locker News: There are plenty of medium(\$5.00) and small(\$3.00) lockers still available. There are a few large(\$12.00) ones.

Football

Oct. 5...Hustlers-12, Greenwaves-7. The Waves scored first, Mr. McDowell passing to Mr. Bowerfind. The Hustlers did not do much right in the first half, including a host of penalties that kept the Waves alive.

But in the second half the Hustlers finally got their act together, with their best offensive performance of the season. Messrs. Vincent, Moynihan and Adams combined for two touchdowns.

That tough Hustler defence, which had shut out the opposition for three games, clamped down again in the second half, squelching any Greenwave offensive inclinations.

Oct. 7...Spartans 14, Guardians-8. The Guardians managed a safety in the first period, and a TD from Mr. Martin in the last period. But two questionable passes in the middle of the game ruined them.

Mr. Kennelly stole one, and passed off to Mr. Hellman for a TD. Mr. Ney filched the other, and took it all the way in for a score.

Guardian mistakes have really hurt them in their first four games...too many penalties, missed passes, interceptions, etc. We wonder what the second round of play will bring.

Oct. 8...Greenwaves-12, Druids-9. In their first game, the Waves demolished the Druids, 31-0. But this time it was a good close game...indicating how much the Druids have improved since then.

Mr. Bauer's very long field goal was the first Druid score in five games. At the end of the game, Messrs. Stevenson, Costa and Booker teamed up for the first Druid touchdown of the season.

Meanwhile Mr. Leizman was passing off to people like Messrs. Cresswell, Singer and Bowerfind for the two Greenwave TD's.

Soccer...Oct. 10

Hustlers-1, Druids-0. The Hustlers win another tight one. So what else is new? Mr. Werlin made the only score of the game.

Only two soccer games so far have ended in shut-outs...and the Hustlers have accomplished both of them, which speaks well for their defense.

The Druids have lost three games, by a total of three points. Sooner or later...

Greenwaves-2, Spartans-1. Nobody could score a field goal in this one, although the Waves had quite a few opportunities.

So two PK's by Mr. Leizman and Mr. Shoemaker prevailed over one by Mr. Bailey.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Football	W	L	Pts	Soccer	W	T	L	Pts
Hustlers	4	0	12	Greenwaves	2	1	0	8
Spartans	3	1	10	Hustlers	2	1	0	8
Greenwaves	3	2	11	Spartans	2	0	2	8
Guardians	1	3	6	Guardians	1	0	2	5
Druids	0	5	5	Druids	0	0	3	3

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Football...Wed.(No game...postponed because of a battle)

Thurs. 2:45 Hustlers-Druids

Mon.(No game...Long Weekend)

Soccer...Sat.(No games...Long Weekend)

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FOOTBALLS by Tom Mann

6 Oct. 1981
Amazons 2, Furies 0

It rained during most of this game, but we hardly noticed. Furies Stuck, Oggins, Colmant and Richardson all played well even when their teammates were slip-sliding around on the wet field. If only the Furies would put some power behind their kicks and stop being intimidated by Miss Nogales!

The Amazons were the same as always. The Defense (Nogales and Sack) used the "Big-Bang-tackle-approach" or if that didn't work, they used the "If-we-move-up-far-enough-the-offense-will-be-off-sides-approach." Misses Macguire, Litwin, Brockway and Townsend are great together and outran the Fury offense.

8 Oct., 1981
Maenads 1, Nymphs 1

Compared to the extraordinary game with the Amazons last Friday, the Maenads looked rather pitiful. Where were the accurate passes? the defensive cover? the communication between full-backs and the goalie. Hopefully, this will knock some sense into the Maenads and get them to practice.

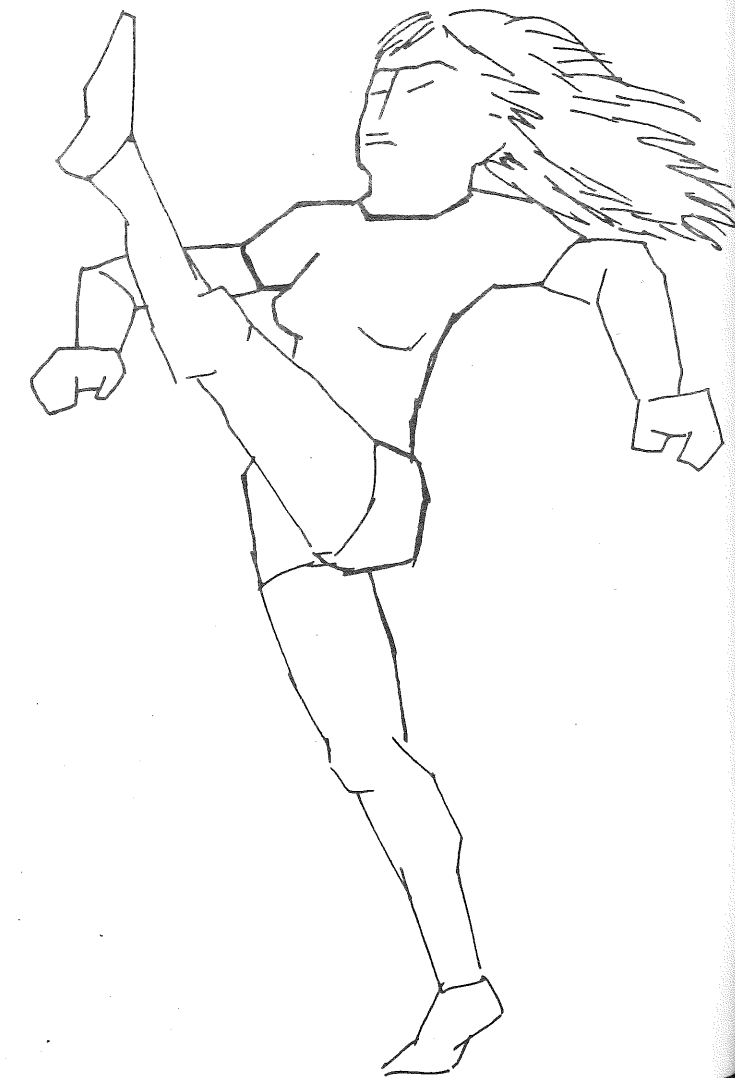
The Nymph forward line consisting of Misses Fisher, Cooper, Gowdy, Scioscia and Braswell played well together. The Nymphs have a tendency to play 2 or 3

people in a position, but hopefully they will learn and spread out. Miss Braswell kicked in her first goal of the season. The Maenad goal was scored by Miss Cronin.

9 Oct., 1981
Furies 1, Amazons 0

Another bad day for the Maenads. The Furies played the best game they could. Although the Furies may not have the power or the skills that the Maenads did, they outran, out-hustled and generally outplayed the Maenads. Miss Stuck gets credit for the Fury goal. Miss Anastaplos gets the player of the game awards for tackling the offense oh-so-many-times!

Next week—Tues, Oct. 13 Amazons/Nymph
Thurs., Oct 15 Maenads/Amazon



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WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday, October 12 - Sunday, October 18, 1981

<u>Tuesday, Oct. 13</u>	4:00-6:00 4:15-5:15 7:00-9:30 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	Faculty Study Group - Mr. Zeiderman Study Group - Mr. Raphael Figure Painting Class New Testament Class - J. W. Smith Chesapeake History and Society Dinner- Lecture Series; Lafayette and the French in Annapolis Delegate Council Meeting	McDowell 24 Conversation Room Mellon 207 McDowell 36 Dining Hall Conversation Room McDowell 21
<u>Wednesday, Oct. 14</u>	4:00 p.m. 4:00-6:00 7:00 p.m. 7:00-10:00 7:15-10:15 8:00 p.m.	Rochambeau March Commemoration - mock battle Ceremonies at the French Monument Faculty Study Group - Mr. Zeiderman Small Chorus - Mr. Zuckerman Ceramics Class Figure Drawing Class Study Group: Plato's Laws, Books I & II Mr. Mullen	McDowell Hall Back Campus McDowell 24 Great Hall Mellon 207 Mellon 207 McDowell 32
<u>Thursday, Oct. 15</u>	2:15 p.m. 11:00 p.m.	Student Aid Payday Delegate Council meeting with Deans and Treas. Aeschylus' Orestia - KWP	McDowell 23 Steps in front of the Quad
<u>Friday, Oct. 16</u>		Long Weekend Begins	
<u>Saturday, Oct. 17</u>	9:00-12:00 8:15 p.m.	Sculpture Class Caritas Feast: first champagne reception and seating at 6:00 and 6:30; second champagne reception and seating at 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. Films: Way Out West (1938) & Our Relations (1936) - Laurel & Hardy	Mellon 207 Col. Edgar T. Higgins Dining Hall FSK Auditorium
<u>Sunday, Oct. 18</u>	3:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	Films: Way Out West (1938) & Our Relations (1936) - Laurel & Hardy Pottery Class - Jim Bailey	FSK Auditorium Mellon 207

EXHIBIT: Ryehei and Tajima, graphics by noted Japanese printmakers
from the St. John's Jay Ginsberg collection. thru November 3

ART GALLERY HOURS: NOTE: The Health Center will be closed over
Daily 1-6 p.m. Long Weekend. Call the switchboard if
Friday 7-8 p.m. there is an urgent need for a nurse.

Delegate Council

Elected Officers

President: John Schiavo
Treasurer: Drew Parker
Secretary: Sue Lord

Polity Attorney

Don Konyha

Dorm Delegates

Campbell Hall: Jan Feldman
 Mike Henry
 A. John Ertle

**Reverdy-Johnson/
 Paca Carroll:** Annastasia Kezar
 Kathy Oggins
 A. Todd Reichart

Humphreys Hall: Phil Peterson
 A. Barbara Smalley

**Chase-Stone
 House:** Leslie Smith
 A.

**East Pinkney
 Hall:** Jonathan Baumgarten
 A. Cindy Walton

**West Pinkney
 Hall:** Grady Harris
 A. Wendell Finner

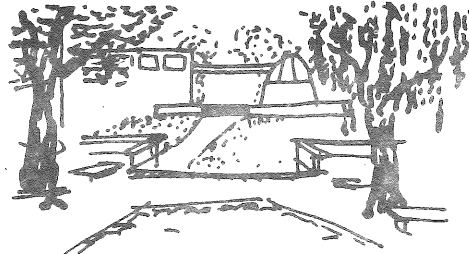
Randall Hall: Monika Viola
 A. Jonathan Adams

Off campus: nobody yet
 * * * * *

Polity Court

Chief Justice: Charlotte Barham

Justices: 1. Jonathan Gold
 2. Anne Haskins
 3. George Iannacone
 4. Deborah Sack
 5.
 6.



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