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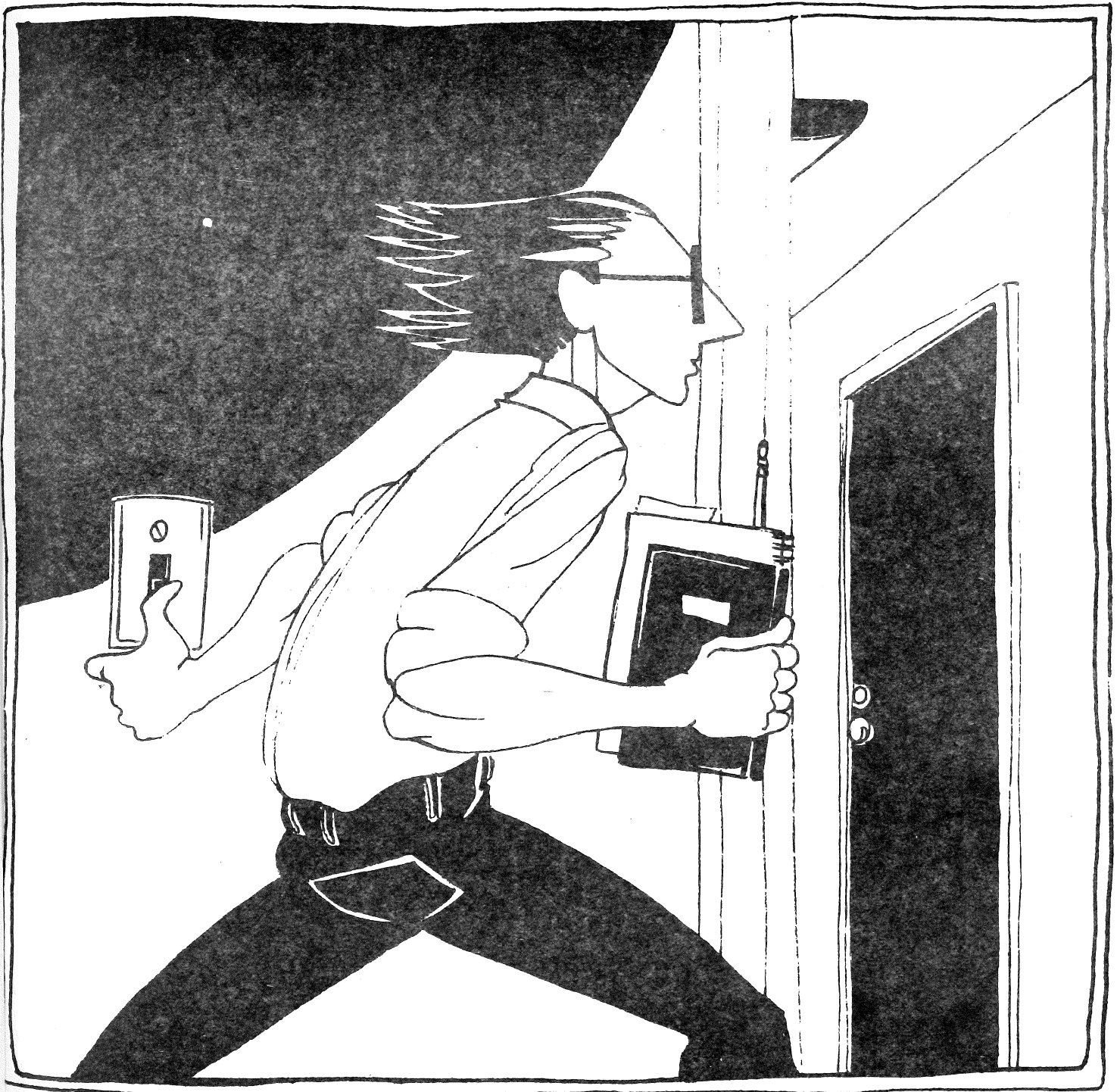
THE STUDENT WEEKLY AT ST JOHN'S COLLEGE

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TURN OFF YOUR LIGHTS

Sept 20-Sept 26

Monday, Sept 20

4:45	Meeting of President with Santa Fe Transfer Students.	McDowell 21
7:00	Seniors Meet with Mr Weigle, Mr Wilson and Ms Robertson	Great Hall

Tuesday, Sept 21

10:15-11:30	Coffee with the President	President's Office
1:00	Dance Class—Mrs Skinner	Backstage FSK

Wednesday, Sept 22

7:00	Irish Dance Class	Backstage FSK
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Thursday, Sept 23

12:15	Probability & Statistics—Mr Comenetz	McDowell 24
2:15	DC Meeting with Administration	McDowell 23

Friday, Sept 24

8:15	Concert: Noel Lee, Pianist—Works by Schubert, Carter, and DeBussy	FSK
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Saturday, Sept 25

10:00	Irish Dance Class	Backstage FSK
8:15	Film: <u>Of Human Bondage</u>	FSK

Sunday, Sept 26

8:15	Film: <u>Of Human Bondage</u>	FSK
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POTTERY STUDIO

Pottery studio hours are:

Mon 2:30-5:30 (get key from art studio)

Tues 1:00-4:00

Wed 2:30-5:30 (get key from art studio)

Thurs 12:30-4:30

Fri 9:00-12 noon (get key from art studio)

Sat 10 am- 1 pm

The class, which meets on Tues or Wed evenings is full for this semester, but there will be another one next semester. Get in touch with me if you're interested. Anyone is welcome to come to the ceramics studio and play with the clay.

Submitted by
Julie Perkins

PS--Thank you whoever left the jacks on my doorknob.

NOW ACCEPTING:

Applications for high prestige jobs on major campus weekly. Past employees exhibit high rate of success and some have been known to graduate.

Openings now in most departments. Some of the positions that need filling are:

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For more information, please write (via campus mail): THE COLLEGIAN, or contact Rick Plaut.

"If you're our type, proof it."

STUDENT ID CARDS

Student ID Cards may be validated in the Registrar's Office on Tuesday, Sept 21 and Wednesday, Sept 22 from 1:30 to 4:30.

Submitted by
The Registrar's Office

Hya 'Gang,

It's COLLEGIAN time. Yes, once again, THE COLLEGIAN will be appearing faithfully in your mailbox every Sunday afternoon. Within our pages, you can find such edifying features as the movie reviews, sports news, Delegate Council minutes, the weekly calender, and, most importantly, the weekly menu. Along with these regular items, we publish poetry, literary werke, notices, and, in short, all material that is submitted by a member of the college community, regardless of content and quality, that is readable and signed. We reserve the right to make editorial comment on all material submitted. The deadline for submissions is Noon every Friday unless otherwise noted. You can mail your submission to THE COLLEGIAN through the campus mail or bring it to Room 213 Mellon. Remember, the earlier the submission is made, the better. We can not guarantee immediate publication.

Rick Plaut

Dear Freshmen
And Other Hitherto Uninitiates:

As you may or may not know, drinking alcholic beverages is both legal and illegal. It is illegal if you are under 21 and drinking hard liquors (rums, vodka, whiskey, etc.), or are under 18 and drinking hard or soft (?) liquor (beer or wine). It is also illegal to carry or even hold an alcholic beverage in a public place (streets of town, etc.) without the proper camouflage; ie, a brown paper bag. This method, bagging it, is not necessary on campus—but please when going into town remember that putting paper round your p...ion, bagging your brew, will keep you out of a certain amount of trouble with our upholders of the law.

The Editor
& Clean Liver

ABOUT THE COVER:

We are glad to hear that the school is in a decent financial condition—(the all-college meeting) but warn that this is not due to laxity. The money you save the school is money you save yourself.

Editor

Subscriptions to the movies of the first semester are now available. Why don't you do yourself a favor and subscribe, saving 1/3 of the price of a regular admission. Last week was Casino Royale, starring Peter Sellers. This week's offering is Of Human Bondage—Betty Davis' first starring role and perhaps her best. Next week the St John's Leslie Howard Film Festival continues with Ingrid Bergman as Howard's leading lady in Intermezzo. So subscribe now. It only costs \$8:00 for the first semester and breaks down to about 50¢ a movie. The more people who suscribe—the more money we can play with for ordering better films. Either bring your \$8:00 to FSK before the movie begins or give it directly to Bill Rada, 101 East Pinkney. Then all you need to do for this semester is to find a seat, lean back, put your feet up and watch such films as Boys in the Ban, The Producers and A Doll's House and much, much more!

Submitted by
The Film Committee

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CONCERNING THE WEEKLY CALENDER

I will be preparing the weekly calender on Thursday afternoons—If you have anything you want included in the calender, please get the information to me on or before 11:00 am on Thursday.

Caryle L Rohde
Registrar's Office

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There will be a meeting of the King William Players on Tuesday, September 28th, at 7:30, in McDowell 24. We will be concerned with two matters: the fall production, scheduled for December 10th and 11th, and my resignation as President.

I intend to announce my resignation and ask the membership to appoint a successor. If none is chosen, I will consider the present charter void, cancel the time reserved in the auditorium, and advise the Delegate Council to reclaim the KWP budget.

The section of the charter relevant to this situation reads as follows: "In the event of the removal, resignation or incapacitation of the President, a new President shall be chosen by the membership to serve for the remainder of the year. A meeting for this purpose shall be called by the directors for that year."

Submitted by
 Ted Hendricks

POSITION OPEN

Anyone interested in working behind the coffee shop counter at nights, please contact the Marriott Food Manager in the basement of Randall Hall.

Submitted by
 The Manager

INCOMPLETE WORK

The Instruction Committee recommended at the Faculty Meeting of October 24, 1970, that the deadline for completing incomplete work in the second semester be extended from October 1 to November 15 of the following semester, except for seniors, who have no deadline. Tutors who wish to modify this rule in individual cases will have to notify the Dean and Registrar, lest the incomplete grade be permanently entered.* Incomplete work of the first semester will continue to be due by the end of the second semester of the same academic year.

*If a student does not do the incomplete work by the time allowed him, his incomplete grade automatically becomes complete—that is, for example, I(c) becomes C.

Leonore B Rinder
 Registrar



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Submitted by
 Jamelia Saied

SPOALES SPEAKS ON:

I. New Scholarship Program—As everyone who has a campus mailbox is aware, a phantom of some sort has recently distributed to everyone a magazine order form. The company involved in each case is the American Educational Services. This distribution, with your cooperation, could be the beginning of a small scholarship fund for St John's College students. The program can be simply explained. St John's will be paid a 20% commission on Net Paid Sales (orders which have been paid) received from our cards, to be used for a special scholarship fund for the students selected by the school.

We have our own code number which is printed in red ink on the front of each order card. The number is 6-145.

The campus library is already participating in the program. The scholarship fund can build to a meaningful level only through the cooperation of the students, faculty, and staff. You can also obtain renewals, of any subscription that you currently have, through these cards.

Students who are interested in promoting this program in the local area or in their home state should contact me at your convenience. The number of cards which can be obtained is limitless.

II. Work Pool—This is a list of students who are interested in working on campus but for whom there are no longer any openings to place them. Any student who wishes can have his/her name placed on the work pool list by providing the Financial Aid Office with the following information: Name; Address; Job Preferences; Phone Number; Special Job Skills; and Hours able to work.

The rate of pay will be \$2.00/hr for most jobs. Any exceptions to this rate will be made by a joint decision of the job supervisor and the financial aid office prior to the payroll due date of the pay period involved.

Any questions or inquiries related to either I or II above should be directed to Gary A Spoales, Director of Financial Aid. Feel free to call or stop by my office any time.

Submitted by
 Gary Spoales

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Your freshman year is not too soon to begin career planning. In fact, for some careers (medicine, public school teaching), it is essential to begin planning in the freshman year.

Scholarships, Fellowships—A fact sheet on post-graduate scholarships and fellowships will be distributed to all students who attend the September meeting of the senior class. The deadline date for consideration for the Watson, Luce and Danforth is October 8, 1976. Additional copies of the fact sheet are available in the placement office.

Tests—If you are considering graduate school for 1977-78, it is important to take the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) as early as possible. Fall administration schedule is: Oct 16—registration deadline Sept 20
Dec 11—registration deadline Nov 10 (At Naval Academy)

Schedule for the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) is:

Oct 9—registration deadline Sept 9

Dec 4—registration deadline Nov 8

Registration materials are available in the placement office.

Medical School—All students who are considering medical school as a possibility (including freshmen and sophomores)—please come by the placement office and pick up a copy of the fact sheet on preparing for medical school. This information is based on the experiences of St John's graduates who have gone through the medical school application process. It includes a list of medical schools which have accepted St John's graduates.

Career Exploration Program—All students will receive a letter describing this program, which will arrange for students to visit with alumni on-the-job to learn about the careers in which students are interested. This kind of experience can be extremely helpful in career decision making and planning. I urge your participation.

To All Students Interested in Law School—Judge David Gordon of the International School of Law, Washington, DC will be in the placement office, September 24 (Friday) at 10:00 AM to answer questions about law school.

Brenda Robertson
Student Counselor and
Placement Director

MODERN DANCE CLASSES

Our regular classes in Jazz Dancing and in the Graham technique will begin this coming Tuesday (the 21st). For the Fall Semester, Laurie Kaplan will be taking the place of our regular instructor, Sherry Sable. (Sherry was in an automobile accident this summer and has not yet recovered enough to be dancing.) Laurie, like Sherry, is a professional dancer in New York; she has studied with Martha Graham and has danced with the Pearl Lang Company.

The classes will be held every Tuesday in the backstage area of FSK, on the following schedule:

3:30 - 4:30Jazz

7:00 - 8:30Elementary Graham
Technique

8:30 - 10:00 ...Intermediate Graham
Technique

As usual, St John's students receive a discount on tuition, and we can offer two or three partial scholarships to students who need them.

Registration on Tuesday will be 1 - 3 and from 6:30 - 7. If you are interested, please come and ask questions.

Veronica Skinner

Anyone who wants to take Irish dancing lessons come on Wednesday at 7PM, to backstage FSK. Adults start off with some step-dancing (jigs, reels, hornpipes, long dances), enough to acquire the necessary footwork for ceili dances, which are what the Irish do at their gatherings nowadays. Ceili dancing is akin to square dancing, but has footwork which is more stylized and has more variation of patterns. There are dances for 2,3,4,5,6,8, & 16 people each; at some point this year I'd like to work on the one with 16 people, so it'd be nice to have a big class. It's lively dancing and you should have a good time.

Submitted by
Jack McArdle

The July issue of THE COLLEGE may be obtained 9-4 in the Office of College Relations—they will not be placed into the campus mailboxes.

Also, copies of the New College Polity may be obtained at the same time in the same place.

Submitted by
Ingrid Miller

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A Comment on the Food Service

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At some other institutions, the food service gets paid for each meal it serves. Therefore, it is to their advantage to attract as many students as they can.

I'm not suggesting that if Marriott wants to make money they should serve poor food. This wouldn't work, only because complaints from the school would either cause them to lose their contract, or, less drastically, lose their food manager (which has happened before). However, this way of getting good food is via negative incentive: "give us good food, or else..." What a good capitalist wants to hear is: "give us good food, and you'll make more money."

In this case, all-American positive economic incentive yields happy businessmen and happy consumers. Perhaps it's worth trying at St. John's.

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BEHOLD THE SKY!

As many of you already know, we have embarked upon a program of daily astronomical observations and measurements in the freshman laboratory. In addition, we are refurbishing the planetarium and will be purchasing a good portable telescope for the use of the college.

Mr Steven Sharkey, a sophomore, will be in charge of keeping our planetarium working and of giving monthly planetarium shows. He will also arrange our viewing times with the telescope when it arrives.

Be watching this column for astronomical news of interest and the record noontime altitude of the sun.

For those interested in learning more about astronomy, and doing some regular telescopic viewing, there will be a meeting in my office, Thursday, September 23rd, at 3:00 pm. We will talk in detail about our facilities and your wishes.

Submitted by
Ray Williamson
Assistant Dean

Marion Warren will meet with interested students to discuss his work, photography in general, and area history. He, in conjunction with his daughter, Mame, has recorded and re-recorded Annapolis and its environs. The discussion will occur Sept 29th, Wednesday, 7:30-8:30 or so in the Conversation Room. Refreshments will be served.

Please sign the list by the Mailroom door.

Submitted by
Anne Geddes
A.I.R.

PHOTOGRAPHY INSTRUCTION

Mrs Eilene Jack, a local photographer and graphics artist will be offering instruction in basic black and white photography this fall. The class will meet on Wednesday nights from 7:00 to 8:00, with a laboratory to be arranged according to students' schedule. It is free to all interested St John's students. Darkroom scheduling will be done at the first meeting of the class.

Instruction will be offered in darkroom techniques and the elements of design. You must have access to a camera to participate.

If you are interested, drop a note to Ray Williamson in the campus mail.

Submitted by
Ray Williamson
Assistant Dean

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CONCERT, FRIDAY, Sept. 24, 8:15 pm FSK

The first concert of the 1976-77 series will open on September 24th at 8:15 pm in FSK with pianist Noel Lee. This will be Mr Lee's second appearance at the college in recent years. He received his early musical training in Indiana and after studies at Harvard with Walter Piston and Irving Fine, went on to Paris to study composition with Nadia Boulanger and took up residence in that city. He has been the recipient of numerous awards during the past 20 years and has toured all over the world. In Europe he has recorded nearly 80 LPS from Bach to Barraque, embracing the complete piano literature of Debussy, Ravel, and the complete sonatas of Schubert. (The music library has some of his recordings.)

His program will be:

Schubert, Sonata in A minor
Elliott Carter, Sonata
Debussy, Book 2 Preludes

REMINDER:

Students are eligible for half-price tickets (orchestra seats) for all Kennedy Center performances (excluding benefit performances). Present your student ID card to the box office for proof. The music library keeps a current list of what's playing. Also check the Washington Post entertainment section on Sundays.

Submitted by
The Music Library

FROM THE HEALTH CENTER:

With all the publicity, medical and political, about the swine flu or New Jersey flu—I anticipate that more people of the College Community will desire immunization and that the Vaccine may be difficult to obtain. Therefore, please sign up if you want to get your flu shots on campus. If I can get the vaccine, sign-up sheets will be in FSK lobby and the Coffee Shop by Thursday, Sept 22.

The immunizations won't be offered on campus until after the blood drive on Thursday, October 28th.

Submitted by
Marilyn Kyle
College Nurse

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RULES FOR USE OF THE COLLEGE PIANOS

1. The 6 pianos in the practice rooms are available whenever the building (Mellon) is open. Among them are three Yamahas. Please treat these with particular care. There is NO SMOKING in the practice rooms.
2. The pianos in rooms 145 and 146 are available for private practicing at certain hours. One must sign up in advance, for one hour at a time, on the sign-in sheet in the music library. Students who have signed up have priority over those who have not.
3. The Steinway in the Great Hall is available during those comparatively rare times when there are no classes or extra-curricular meetings going on in MacDowell Hall, and when there is someone on duty in the music library at night. This piano may not be played during regular MacDowell Hall office hours. As the piano is locked, one must obtain the key from the music library AND RETURN IT during those night hours when the music library is open.* I would assume that students who are practicing seriously will prefer the comparative privacy of the rooms in Mellon Hall.

The Bosendorfer, boxed on stage in FSK will be used for formal concerts only.

* Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:00—9:00 pm

Submitted by
Elliott Zuckerman

Delegate Council Meeting—Sept 14

Present: Lobdell; Franks; Kimble; Kocis; Kneisal; Levine; Wells; Oggins; Allardice; Nash; Traeger.

Ms Lobdell opened the meeting by briefly presenting several items which need attention. First, the interim delegates were reminded that their terms end three weeks after school begins, so that they had better get elections arranged soon.

Second, the standing committees need to be re-manned. We need people to volunteer for the Student Life, Student Instruction, Development, and Food Committees. If you, oh reader, are interested, please come to the next meeting (Tuesday, 9:30 pm in Rm 24).

We are awaiting a letter from Paul Bell to appoint a new Society of Bacchus Monarch for rock parties.

Ms Nash suggested that we organize a committee to plan Parents Weekend this year. Since this involved no immediate expenditure, we all agreed that it was a good idea.

So much for the easy stuff. Then Ms Lerner opened the question of what reaction the DC would take to elimination of 'Dial 9' service in the dormitories. She suggested that this move was made during the summer when the students would be least likely to object to it. While it is true that the re-zoning of the dormitories from residential to Commercial status by the Public Utilities Commission will raise the price of 'Dial 9', liberal estimates indicate that the cost would be less than \$10 per year per student. (This estimate is based on the assumption that each student makes 100 'Dial 9' calls a year) Besides the inconvenience of severing dormitory residents from off-campus residents and tutors, there were questions raised about the reliability of the switchboard staff in case of an emergency when an outside line is required quickly.

Several alternatives were discussed—superficially, because of lack of information. Could students have their own phones? Where could the extra money come from? Could the extra cost be docked from the caution fee? Who could authorize it? Should we poll the student body to demonstrate—or discover—how strong the feeling is among the students on this matter? Should only dormitory residents pay, or is this service just as important to off-campus students? Finally, we decided—

- a) that somebody should write something in THE COLLEGIAN to fire up the apathetic student body
- b) that a petition should be circulated and submitted to the administration
- c) that the Delegate Council should make a RESOLUTION, to show that we care, also.

So we resolved:

The Delegate Council, alarmed by the isolation of the off-campus portion of the community, urges that 'Dial 9' service be restored to the college dormitories. Since this service is essential to the safety as well as the well-being of the community, we feel that its cost should be absorbed by the college.

'Nuff said.

Ken Kimble rose next to wish us all a pleasant year and to show us the new budget revisions. Last year we made a tentative budget for \$5000. This year we received \$4000 to spend. Even a St Johnnie can see that something is amiss and Ken was faced with the task of amputating \$1000 from the budget.

Only two objections were raised to the proposed budget cuts, which are detailed elsewhere in THE COLLEGIAN. Mr Allardice, speaking on behalf of his constituents, made the argument that less money should be taken from large parties and more from clubs like Chess/Go, Fencing/ Karate, etc. A large party benefits everyone—'sortof at random'—whereas an organized activity requires continued attendance at specific times (thereby presumably excluding students who operate at random). Mr Kimble made the counter-argument that the DC should encourage a variety of profitable and interesting activities, but that giving money to the large parties was like pouring it into a bottomless gorge. Besides, most people will be able to get as much beer as they want with or without polity subsidy. We should leave beer to each student's individual taste, he claimed.

Mr Levine brought a second, more successful objection. He argued that \$25 should be stolen from the Karate Club and given to the Fencing Club. Twenty-five dollars, he said, would "be a stab at fixing up our foils." Besides, he argued, he had heard that the Karate Club did not need it's \$50 for membership dues this year as it did last year. The transfer was approved unanimously.

Grant Franks.

Meeting with the Deans—Sept 15

Present: Wilson; Williamson; Elzey; Jackins; Franks; Lobdell; Allardice; Kimble; Spoales.

The sole item that the DC presented to the Administration was the resolution concerning 'dial 9' phone service. Some discussion followed in which the pros and cons were reviewed again and Mr. Elzey said that every argument presented had already been discussed before the decision was made. We submitted that the arguments should be looked at again in the light of whatever student reaction we may unearth with our soon-to-be-realized petition. The matter must be submitted to the council of Administrators very early next week.

Mr Wilson reminded us of the All-College seminar on October 8. We must create a Student Instruction Committee soon to plan this event, preferably made up of people who have Tuesday afternoons free. Other possible meeting times, he warned, might find the Instruction Committee irritable and unsympathetic.

Mr Williamson told us:

- a) The \$20.00 live-on, eat-off fee will not be charged until January (Hurrah!)
- b) There is, as you know, a \$5.00 parking fee.
- c) There will be room inspections before graduation this year. Be warned.
- d) Strangers on campus—tell a guard. Better safe than sorry.
- e) Window screens—they don't have to be in the windows, but if they're from your rooms come May, your caution fee will suffer.
- f) Parking in the Campbell lot—Guards WILL NOT ticket your car during "OFF" hours (Non-Seminar evenings, etc.) However, Mr Elzey will not give any definition to "on" and "off" times. Presumably any time the faculty and staff need or want to park, there is an "on" time. No excuses will be heard once a ticket is given (forgot, overslept, was drunk, was stalled there, etc.). If you think parking is tight, you're right: 54 permits have been issued for 77 spaces. Bonne chance, y'all!
- g) No warm-blooded animals in dorms. No warnings, no questions, no pets (there are fines here).



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Mr Jackins reported that a request of ours has yielded a new food manager, Mr White. Complain to him if complain you must. Compliments and suggestions are welcome, too.

Mr Spoales has a scheme in the works in which St John's can get scholarship money for buying many magazine subscriptions. You all got cards in your mailboxes. He is also planning a "work-pool" to supplement the campus job work force. You don't have to be on financial aid to join. Talk to him.

Submitted by
Grant Franks

NEEDED

Students to be on DC standing.

COMMITTEES

Student Life Committee
Food Committee
Development Committee
Student Instruction Committee (Tues. afternoons free, please)
The Parents weekend Committee (No experience needed)

If you are interested in any of the above, please make yourself known to the Delegate Council. Contact your delegate or officer or come to the meeting.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21 9:30 PM Rm 24.

Submitted by
Grant Franks

- Mon: L- Tunaburger, Ham a la King
V Welsh Rarebit
D- Salisbury Steak, BBQ Cubes
V Chinese Dinner
- Tue: L- Grilled Cheese, Chicken Croqs
V Stuffed Cabbage Roll
D- Perch, Ham Slices
V Cheese Blintzes
- Wed: L- Hamburger, Ravioli
V Egg Foo Young
D- Roast Chicken, Meatballs
V Quiche Supreme
- Thu: L- Egg Sand, BMC Casserole
V Mushroom & Pepper Pizza
D- White Fish, Corned Beef
V Lima Bean Casserole
- Fri: L- Frankfurter, Ham Loaf
V Egg Salad & Yogurt Plate
D- Roast Beef, Turkey Tetrazz
V Lasagna
- Sat: B- Fish-Cheese Sand, Chili
V Grilled Cheese
D- Breaded Veal, Leftovers
V Stuffed Pepper
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V Spinach Tart
D- Chicken Pap, Beef Burgundy
V Pinto Bean Casserole

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