Weekly Calendar

Monday, Dec 13
5:00 PM  SEMINAR
Tuesday, Dec 14
3:00-10:00  Dance Class- Mrs Skinner  Backstage FSK  McDowell 21
7:00-1:00  Bible Class- Mr Kaplan  Great Hall
8:00 PM  St John's College Christmas Party
Wednesday, Dec 15
7:00-8:00  Irish Dance Class- Jack McArdle  Backstage FSK  Mellon 106
7:00-8:00  Photography Class- Eilene Jack  SEMINAR
8:00 PM

ART GALLERY HOURS
Monday: 7:00-8:00
Tuesday: 2:30-5:30 & 7:00-10:00
Wednesday: 2:30-5:30

ART STUDIO HOURS
Monday: 3:00-4:00
Tuesday: 1:00-4:00
Wednesday: 11:30-12:30

PACKAGE ROOM HOURS
Monday -Wednesday, 12:30-1:00 & 7:15-7:45PM

Happy Holidays

Antigone Needs Help!

We would like to have all the money collected by this Thursday. We cannot book the film till we have collected all the money necessary. Please give donations to Mrs Berns or Jim Sorrentino.

Submitted by Jim Sorrentino

Sheri Rothstein Osborne by permission of the court has resumed the name Sheri Ann Rothstein—Assistant to Walton W. Rogers, 50 West Street, Suite 401, Annapolis, Maryland 21401.

Submitted by Sheri Rothstein
Class of '76

To All Members of the College Community

On Friday, January 7th, Mr David Bolotin will give the Formal Lecture, his topic being Sophocles' Ajax. I urge all members of the community to read the play before the lecture.

Curtis A Wilson
Dean

Joula Saied has kindly offered to turn her apartment into a cookie factory on Monday and Tuesday to provide cookies for the Christmas party on Tuesday night. She will need a lot of help.

If you are interested, come to Apt D, 47 Maryland Avenue between 10 am and 4 pm Monday and Tuesday.

Submitted by Ray A Williamson
Assistant Dean

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Does anybody know how to obtain permission? And are people interested?

Submitted by Ed Kaitz

For the Uninformed:

The Christmas Party starts at 8 pm in the Great Hall on Tuesday, December 14th.

The Editor

JOBS TO BE FILLED

Table waiting and cleaning jobs are now open and waiting to be filled by those interested in working in the Naval Academy Dining Hall. Pick your own hours from 5 am to 10 pm every day of the week, including weekends! Starting pay is $3.11 per hour plus 5¢ for uniform maintenance. Apply now to start in January to Military Base Management, Inc., Ricketts Hall (phone 268-6409). Also, after you graduate, many career opportunities will be open to you if you stick with it.

Submitted by The Student Employment Office

Notice to All Students Regarding Second-Semester Fees

Prior to the opening of second-semester classes on January 24, fees for the second semester must either be paid, or satisfactory arrangements must be made with the Treasurer, Mr Elzey, for their payment. Any student failing to meet this condition shall have to exclude from second-semester classes. Should you foresee difficulty in meeting the condition, I urge you to see Mr Elzey, Mr Spoakes, or myself prior to January 24.

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To the College Community, From Eric Roberge

BEHOLD THE SKY!

We are quickly approaching the time of the winter solstice—one of the hinges upon which the year turns. On the solstice, the noon shadow of a gnomon is the longest and the day is the shortest of the year. Also the noon altitude of the sun is lower than at any other time.

Measuring the altitude of the sun on the plinth at this time of year tends to be a repetitious endeavor because the sun seems to have come to a standstill in its southward journey. In fact, the Hopi and Zuni Indian sunwatchers have a tradition that at the solstice the sun stands still for four days. They mean by this that at sunrise and sunset, the horizon position of the sun makes no perceptible change from day to day, in contrast to the case at the equinoxes, say, when the sun daily shifts a whole diameter.

Although it is hard to determine accurately because of the sun's apparent sloth at this time of year, the solstice will occur at about 1800 Greenwich Mean Time December 21 or 1300 Local Time.

Submitted by Ray A. Williamson
Assistant Dean

Do YOU Know what the doctrine of Christian Science is?

In one of the daily Lesson-Sermons studied by Christian Scientists throughout the world, the Bible passage of Jesus' feeding the multitude is correlated with the following statement in Science and Health with Key to the Scripture by Mary Baker Eddy, the Christian Science textbook:

"The point for each one to decide is, whether it is mortal mind or immortal Mind that is causative. We should forsake the basis of matter for metaphysical Science and its divine Principle."

If you like this statement and would like to know more about Christian Science (the science of Christianity) or if you don't understand this statement, but find it interesting and possibly related to something you've studied at St. John's, please don't hesitate to visit the First Church of Christ, Scientist located just one block from campus at Prince George Street and Maryland Avenue. All are welcome to Sunday services at 11:00 am and Wednesday evening testimony meetings at 5:00 pm. The services last one hour.

Submitted by Kevin O'Brien

The University of Minnesota Dept of Classics offers a new summer course on New Testament Greek language and content. This department also sponsors a field school in archaeological method in Sicily and on two sites in Israel.

University of Chicago - Graduate School of Library Science will offer scholarships of varying amounts to qualified students for study in librarianship and information science.

Creative Writing Workshops - Western Maryland College in January & April - Michael Scott Cain, novelist, & Cynthia MacDonald, poet, are guests.

Historic Deerfield Summer Fellowships - "intended to encourage young men and women to consider careers in the museum profession or in related fields of historic preservation, American studies and American art." Fellows who are selected will participate in a program of independent study & field experience in museum interpretation held at Deerfield, Mass. from June 14 - Aug 13, 1977. Both full & partial fellowships will be awarded.

Teachers needed in Guam at both elementary & secondary level for 1977-78. Must have 18 semester hours of professional education.

Boston College Political Science department offers "a program of advanced study which is a distinctive blend of practical and philosophical concerns." - in American Politics, Comparative Politics, International Relations, Political Theory.

Summer Camp Jobs - Yellowstone & in Massachusetts - check with us for details.

The Placement office now has the student manual for the new M.C.A.T. which will be administered in the spring, 1977. If you plan medical school, you should consult this new manual. The new M.C.A.T. will be a full day test. (The old one was a half day.) The new test will provide 6 separate scores: biology, chemistry, physics, science problems, skills analysis: reading, skills analysis: quantitatives. The student manual includes sample questions for each area.

We also have an updated copy of the Pre-law handbook. This includes information on newly accredited law schools.

Remember - if you plan to apply for a summer civil service job, the application deadline is in January. You may pick up a copy of the bulletin in this office.
A LITTLE FABLE
by Franz Kafka

"Alas," said the mouse, "the world is growing smaller every day. At the beginning it was so big that I was afraid, I kept running and running, and I was glad when at last I saw walls far away to the right and left, but these long walls have narrowed so quickly that I am in the last chamber already, and there in the corner stands the trap that I must run into." "You only need to change your direction," said the cat, and ate it up.

Submitted by Paul Thomson

A first attempt at drawing by S. Fitzpatrick.
Remote and ineffectual Don
That dared attack my Chesterton,
With that poor wasp-waon, half-impelled,
Unlearnt, unsteady, hardly held;
Unworthy for a tilt with men.
Your quavering and corroded pen;
Don poor at Bed and Worse at Table,
Don pinched, Don starred, Don miserable,
Don stuttering, Don with roving eyes,
Don nervous, Don of crudities;
Don clerical, Don ordinary,
Don self-absorbed and solitary;
Don here-and-there, Don elliptical;
Don puffed and empty, Don dyspeptic;
Don middle-class, Don acrophobic,
Don dull, Don brutish, Don pedantic;
Don hypocritical, Don mad.
Don furtive, Don three-quarters mad;
Don middle-class, Don sycophantic,
Compact of ancient tales, and port
Like large and comfortable trees.
Perplexed to find thy trivial name
Enormous through the Sacred Town,
Or that shall never be my friend.
That dared attack my Chesterton.

Prometheus:
There are four legends concerning Prometheus:
According to the first he was clamped to a rock in the Caucasus for betraying the secrets of the gods to men, and the gods sent eagles to feed on his liver, which was perpetually renewed.

According to the second Prometheus, goaded by the pain of the tearing beaks, pressed himself deeper and deeper into the rock until he became one with it.

According to the third his treachery was forgotten in the course of thousands of years, forgotten by the gods, the eagles, forgotten by himself.

According to the fourth everyone grew weary of the meaningless affair. The gods grew weary, the eagles grew weary, the wound closed wearily.

There remained the inexplicable mass of rock. The legend tried to explain the inexplicable. As it came out of a substratum of truth it was in turn to end in the inexplicable.

Submitted by
Paul Thomson
I. Applications for Financial Aid - The Financial Aid Form (FAF) was distributed to those students who are currently receiving assistance from the college. Applications are available in my office for anyone interested in applying who did not receive the FAF in the campus mail. All applications for aid must be received by the Financial Aid Office (via the College Scholarship Service (CSS)) no later than March 1, 1977, to be considered in the first group of awards. The application should therefore be mailed to CSS by January 15, 1977. All applications received after March 1st will be considered on a first-come, first-serve basis.

II. Transfer to Santa Fe - Are you considering a transfer to the Santa Fe campus? If so, you do not need to submit two separate Financial Aid applications to CSS nor is it necessary to pay extra for a copy of the application to be mailed to Santa Fe. You only need to notify my office of your desire to be considered for aid in Santa Fe as well as Annapolis. A copy of your application will be forwarded to Santa Fe when we receive it from CSS.

III. Student Aides - This is to notify all regular student aides that your December 15th paycheck will include an extra money from our CSS Student Service (CSS) - the extra money comes in handy for Christmas presents or whatever.

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY.

Submitted by O Sposles

Robert de La Viez
Wine and Cheese
Fifty one West Street - Annapolis
½ Block off Church Circle
267-8066 - Daily 10-4

Have a nice Holiday

SIX FLEET STREET ANAPOLIS, MARYLAND 21401 266-5900

Copper Enamel Box Earrings & Keyrings

from San Francisco

Minutes of the delegate council meeting
December 7, 1976

Present were: Mr Sugg, Mr Smith, Ms van der Veur, Mr Tonjes, Ms Alison, Mr Traeger, Mr Ross, Mr Davidson, Mr Rote, Mr Feuchtenberger, Ms Nehem, Mr Lively, Ms Anderson.

Guests: Ms Rhen, who left before anyone told me what she wanted; Ms Ehrenberger, Ms Nash, Mr Levy.

We opened up the show with two allocations for small parties, as hints of things to come, I suppose. First, Ms Ehrenberger asked for $7.50 for a 'caroling and wassailing' party, which was gladly given, 12-0-1, Mr Tonjes abstaining. Mr Morais then dashed in, got his $7.50, 11-1-1, Mr Tonjes abstaining, Mr Ross voting against, for some peculiar reason.

And then it was SOB City. Mr Tonjes prefaced his performance by saying that Moors Nelson, Store, and Kimble had planned to show up and state their case for a 'waltz party status quo', but none of them came through. Well, Mr Tonjes proposed four (4) motions:

1) To abolish the SOB charter, which at that point separated funds for Rock and Waltz parties, and had two monarchs.

2) To set up a Cotillion Club, which would handle the major waltzathons: Haloween; Mid-Winter Rally and the Cotillion in May.

3) To set up a new SOB format, with one (1) monarch.

4) To allocate all party funds, previously allocated to separate kinds of parties, to SOB, with the exception of the Cotillion Club, which would receive $250. SOB funds for the second semester would amount to $410.

Now I typed all that in smooth order, but Mr Tonjes suffered numerous vociferous interruptions as they laid it all out for us. Mr Ross insisted on several readings of the new SOB charter section on SMALL PARTIES. Mr Lively questioned theMonarch in handing out the dough, at which point Mr Tonjes withdrew all four motions, and Mr Davidson reconceived with a re-proposal, all within ten seconds. Mr Tonjes was not easily convinced that a specific amount of money for small parties ought to be stated, or that a particular number of students and Tutors should be required, so the inevitable and eternal
CHARTER FOR THE SYNDICATE OF BACCUS

The purpose of SOB is to provide financial support for the social life of the College Community, especially those functions called parties.

Any student may have any sort of party with these monies, with two exceptions.

One exception is a party by invitation only, known now as a small party. The student giving such a party must satisfy the monarch that at least twenty-two students and two tutors will attend. The maximum amount of support will be $7.50.

The other exception is that the monarch cannot throw a party with this money. There is to be no retro-active funding of parties.

The monarch will be appointed by the previous monarch, or, if the office be open at the beginning of the year, by the Delegate Council.

The monarch must be currently enrolled as a student at St John's College.

Every two months the monarch must submit a state of the Regiment to the Delegate Council.

The President of the Delegate Council may act as monarch during the real monarch's absence from campus.

The purpose of the club is to raise money for and run the Spring Cotillion, the All Hallows Eve Ball, and the Mid-Winter Ball. It shall be ruled by a monarch who is responsible for the functions and any monies he may have been given by the Delegate Council to further the purpose of this club.

The monarch shall be appointed by the previous monarch before the beginning of the next school year; failing this it will become the responsibility of the Delegate Council to appoint a new monarch.

The monarch will be an enrolled student at St John's College.

If the Club receives any Delegate Council funding, the monarch must report at least three times before the date of the Cotillion: once before Dec 1; once between Dec 1 and Feb 1; and once between Feb 1 and the Cotillion to report on the state of his budget.

The Delegate Council retains the right to revoke any club charter at any time.

Respectfully Submitted, Jody Nesheim, Secretary

For your interest, confusion, and entertainment, I submit the SOB and Cotillion Club charters.

Meeting with the Administration, Dec 9

Present: Mr Wilson, Ms Robertson, Mr Spooles, Mr Rote, Mr Feuchtenberger, Ms Nesheim, Ms van der Veer

Mr Wilson said four things:

1) All dorm rooms will be inspected for fire safety Dec 10 starting at 1 pm. This means unplugging alarm clocks, TV sets, stereos, hotdog cookers, and anything else electric you left plugged in.

2) Donations of cookies and other treats for the Christmas Bazaar are gratefully accepted. Take them down to FSK before the party.

3) The DC was asked for its annual allocation of 50 dollars for the above party.

4) On-campus residents are strongly reminded to LOCK YOUR DOOR BEFORE YOU LEAVE FOR VACATION. As there has been a crime wave recently, we talked a little about the security system here; the above reminder is absolute and for your benefit.

Mr Rote reported about the actions of the last DC meeting, about which you can read elsewhere.

There does seem to be a great deal of interest in the proposed Teachers Weekend, especially among underclassmen.

Mr Feuchtenberger complained about the non-ringing of the bell, to which the Dean replied that the bell-chain is broken. He said that he doesn't notice the bell, duty is done out of anesthemia, whatever that means. The bell was supposed to be fixed on Wednesday of this week, but the repairman didn't show up; the bell is expected to ring in the new year.

Ms Robertson asked that all women students who plan to move on or off campus report to her soon.

C'est tout, and y'all come to the party Tuesday night.

Respectfully submitted, Jody Nesheim, Secretary

To Share Townhouse in Historic District

Wanted: 2 Females

Cost: $125 a month

Call: 269-1482

Rent: $125 a month

Or Weekends

English Sailing Sweaters

Many thanks to everyone who wrote in, even if your letters didn't get printed. I didn't expect a response like that, so massive; and it was good to find out that a few people who think I'm writing garbage (which is what all prose looks like in retrospect to the writer) are still willing to stick up for everyone's right to be printed in the COLLEGER. Again, thank you all. And now,...

I once woke up in my room at 7AM, the faint, bright, crack of dawn coming in the window. What made it so surprising this time was I had not recollection of how I'd come to be there; and the only sign of the previous night's bad craziness was a series of several dark marks on the floor and insteps of my Green Adidas Tournaments. It was as if all of the mutants and bizarre freaks of the human race ran those years. Oswald, Nixon, Leary, Wallace... all of those people who represent the weirdness and most twisted aspects of the human animal... another Whole Sick Crew for Thomas Pynchon to write about, if he ever gets to WHOSE TOWNHOUSE IS IT? This was written earlier in the year, and printed recently in the COLLEGER. Again, thank you all. And now,...

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So, it seems reasonable to assume that once again, in a few years, all sorts of public and private hell will break loose. Television has gone mad; the new peace and love drugg will be maiming various neurotransmitters into the carotid, which will make turbanleaks the mark of the jekile; Jerry Brown will commit suicide. InMan will try to darken the whites of his eyes; the HBC will be found trying to run a plutonium black market; the US Army Corps of Engineers will try to turn Okefenokee swamp into a new fun-park/resort complex/beach/marijuana preserve; doctors will find that neatseetf oil causes cancer of the colon.

Until the madness starts again, we will have years of relative peace and calm to rest up from these past shocks; but the deeper we always get going in the middle, says Wolfe; it may be starting now. Our children will grow up in ignorance of their revolutionary roots, and then revolt, make all of the old mistakes, and we'll have blown it again. Most h.s. freshmen today can barely remember Vietnam or the Sixties; did you know about 5 B Asia in '64 or '67? But most of the shock of the New Revolution will come not from so many new things at once; we are getting used to that; no, things will be so different so fast, sometimes almost completely beyond our ken... because it is hard for us now to conceive of something reaching beyond the limits of the Woodstock or Acid or Vietnam or Whateverware Generation. Maybe we can take those frantic times only once in every so many years; and the change has been so subtle that most people don't notice it. The coming years are going to be as dull as an old boot; and I can't think of a better symbol of this than our president-to-be, James Earl Carter, Jr. Even though I voted for him. He may have been the better of the two men, but he's no Harold; he doesn't arouse the passions the way a Kennedy would.

Jimmy may have sold us all down the tube but I don't want to think about that; at least there was a glimmer of hope in him, for there was none in Ford. He's a symbol that some change has come about, but maybe he's also a symbol of the folly of the idealism of youth: There is not much sense trying to tear down in ten years a country it took nearly two hundred to build into what it is; and maybe we can remember that next time, and we might get something more reasonable accomplished. But, if you don't set your goals so high, how can you get anywhere at all?

In the meantime, I suppose that there is nothing for the radicals at heart, like myself, to do but hole up with Ginzberg and Kerouac and Dylan and the Dead and Ochs in our hearts, and acid and speed in our heads... and, assuming that someone learned a few lessons, just wait for another opening.

Oh, yes, the Holidays are coming. Note: A good hangover remedy is a bit of honey or fresh fruit or (best) fresh fruit juice (unsweetened) that you can get down; the fruit juice helps to dispel the foul chemicals in the blood; sweet fruits like grapes would be the best, since they are alkaline and would counteract the mild acidosis that a hangover produces. Merry Christmas and Happy Chanukah!

Scott Anthony Arcand

**RIP POETRY**

My God! This stuff is trite! But they'll print it any way!

—Evan Stanbury

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Re-submitted by The Editor

**WOMEN'S SPORTS** by B. Dopkin

Dec 7th Nymph 46, DCC 46.

From the sports editor's desk at Denney (you would just walked out of here): the tension kept on mounting as the game between the devilish DCC and four stalwart Nymphs inched into overtime. Ms Holton handled the ball with amped-up nervousness for 36 of the 48 Nymph points. Ms Holton scored two points in the overtime and thus it was another Nymph victory.

Dec 9th Nymphs 51, Amazonas 40.

At the end of the first round of basketball, the Nymphs may well boast of their perfect record. It is hard to believe that this is the same team that threatened to default before every game. Yet, the final scores are enough toierenish this embarrassment from the minds of all the spectators by their amazing wins. Certainly, their victories do not arise from a lack of talent on behalf of their opponents. For there was the indefatigable Ms Rutter shooting baskets after basket accumulating 30 points for the Amazonas. However, the combined efforts of Ms McCullough (28 points), Ms Holton (11 points) and Ms Krafft (10 points) soon overwhelmed the Amazon spirit.

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**SPORTS** by Bryce Jacobsen

Last call for signing up in the Badminton singles tournaments. Do this before leaving for your Christmas vacation.

Fing-Pong: Mr. Fitzpatrick won the mens singles (5-1 over Mr. Littleton) and Ms Katriona won the womens (3-1 over Ms Ross). Mr Littleton had previously won the title six times... but I knew that he was in trouble when he went out, carrying his own paddle with him! Obviously such a man has to be reckoned with.

**MEN'S SPORTS**


Will the Spartans do anything this year? They swept the fall sports, and look to be tough in basketball... probably volleyball also (which see).

Mr Sugg and Mr Jerrems have picked up some helpful hands this year... people like Mersa Zenone, Harris, Elliott, Rada, Putnam, Olsen, etc. Not for many a moon has any team won all of the league titles. Mr Kungle will give you facts and figures on this. Of course, it was a Hunter team that last did it. The Spartans will get better.

Hustlers-77, Druids-53. Almost every two years or so, they do it. Mr Anchorage is reveling in the luxury of not having to shoot every time he comes down the floor! Add Mr D'Addario, a man too well known to all, and agile light¬ly with Mr Davidson and you have a well seasoned concoction that just might win the Blue Ribbon.

The Druids are bound to improve, as Mr Nelson's knee sends, and as they gain more experience.

**Volleyball**:

Hustlers-4, Druids-0. Well, the accumulated Druid score is now opponents-8, Druids-0. Clearly, they are struggling, and still looking for a winning combination. The Hustlers, after their dramatic win last week, had everything under control.

Guardians-4, Spartans-2. The Guardian B-tean did not win a game, but their A's are tough. Can they always do this, however? We shall see.

At the moment, three of our five teams are unbeaten, the Guardians, Hustlers and Waves. But after Christmas they have to start playing each other, and something will have to give... somehow.

**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**

Badminton (Monday) 4:15 Spartans-Hustlers

Volleyball...Wed 4:15 Greenwaves-Spartans

Thurs 2:10 Hustlers-Guardians

Basketball...Sat 1:30 Spartans-Druids

3:15 Guardians-Greenwaves
Merry Christmas from the Staff of the Collegian

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