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Weekly Calendar

Monday, Nov. 22

10:30 p.m. Faculty Meeting

McDowell 24

Tuesday, Nov. 23

3:00 - 10:00 Dance Class - Mrs. Skinner

Backstage FSK

7:00 - 8:00 Bible Class - Mr. Kaplan

McDowell 21

8:15 p.m. New Testament Class - Mr J.W. Smith

McDowell 36

9:30 p.m. Small Chorus Meeting

Great Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 24

7:00 - 8:00 Photography Class - Eilene Jack

Mellon 106

8:00 - 2+ Thanksgiving Party - St. John's Community

Basement McDowell

Thursday, Nov. 25

T H A N K S G I V I N G

Saturday, Nov. 27

8:15 p.m. Film: Goodbye, Mr Chips

FSK Auditorium

Sunday, Nov. 28

8:15 p.m. Film: Goodbye, Mr Chips

FSK Auditorium

Yes I am still collecting beer cans. And would be grateful if when you are home for the Thanksgiving holiday you would bring back some from your locale that are not nationally known such as "Dixie" from the South, "Mickey" from the Mid-West, Hull's from the North, Hynne from the West, etc. Thank you.

Mr Bassford
Guard #5

Help recruit students. Come by the Admissions Office and pick up material to take home to a friend, teacher, or guidance counselor. Visit your high school if possible. Check and see if any students from near your home town have requested information and call them up while you're at home. Students hear about the College by word of mouth so please keep talking.

Also—I will be visiting New York City schools early next year and would appreciate any suggestions on which schools to visit. If you have any friends or teachers I should see, let me know.

Thanks.

Joanne Aitken

The Fund for the 1980's needs help stuffing envelopes on Monday, Nov 22. These are invitations to a dinner in Baltimore on Dec 9 and they need to get in the mail as quickly as possible. If you can spare an hour or more (or less) please drop by the Development Office. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

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FROM THE HEALTH CENTER

I have received 62 responses to the Health Education Survey—I will publish the complete results in next week's COLLEGIAN. The topic for presentation receiving the greatest number of checks was Stress, followed by Sexuality, First Aid, Food, and Death & Dying. These are all very close in number: 27-24 at this time. A couple people offered to help as resource persons; this was an unexpected bonus, which I appreciate.

For those interested in a Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) course, there will be a 3½ hour CPR course at the Naval Academy on Dec 13. I will give you details on how to enroll when I get them. Also, the Red Cross will be having First Aid classes and have promised to advise me when and where they will be held.

Submitted by
Marilyn Kyle
College Nurse

THE THINGS AT THE GALLERY-

Through Dec 10 the St John's Gallery will be presenting the work of three Washington artists. They're all well-known individually, though they're rarely exhibited as a group. Jerry Ansell paints what he sees. His Magritte-style landscapes are all views of Illinois culled from his childhood. Jo Harrop's abstract compositions, for all their apparent incomprehensibility, are all based on the human form. Her painting, "Solomon" for instance, is largely assembled from profiles of heads. Michael Green's work is least peaceful of all, far from Ansell's still, lyrical landscape. His canvases are battlefields, a la Kandinsky, where forms and colors distinguish themselves by standing out in one's eye. They are abstractions, obviously, but this hardly means there is nothing to see in them. Through December 10.

Submitted by
Fred Bohrer

NO ISSUE OVER THE TURKEY

There will be no COLLEGIAN published next week over Thanksgiving due to the fact that the staff will have flown the coop.

The Editor

Thanksgiving Holiday

Thanksgiving vacation will be from 4 pm Wednesday, November 24 to 8:15 am Monday, November 29.

Students will be responsible for advising parents where they are if they leave for Thanksgiving vacation; it will not be necessary to addresses at the College.

Students are urged to lock their doors when they leave for the holiday. Students remaining on campus are advised to lock their doors whenever they leave their rooms.

Guests: Students are reminded that they are not permitted to have guests staying over night in the dormitories during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Off-Campus Visitors: It is imperative that all off-campus visitors sign in at the Switchboard in Campbell Hall when they come on Campus and sign out there when they leave.

Bookstore Hours: The Bookstore will close Wednesday, November 24 at 4 pm and will re-open Monday, November 29 at 11 pm.

Library Hours:

Wed, Nov 24	9 am-4:30 pm
Thu, Nov 25	Closed
Fri, Nov 26	Closed
Sat, Nov 27	Weekend Hours
Sun, Nov 28	Will be posted

Coffee Shop Hours: The Coffee Shop will close Wednesday afternoon, November 24 and re-open Monday morning, November 29.

Dining Hall Hours During Thanksgiving Vacation: Breakfast will be served at the regular Weekend breakfast hours (8:30-9:30). Other meals will be served at the usual time.

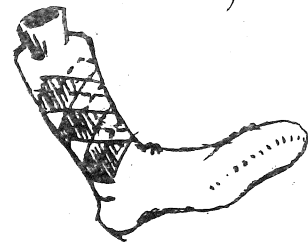
Submitted by
The Assistant Deans

NEW BOOKSTORE HOURS!

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Submitted by
Frances Boyd

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STUDENT COMMITTEE ON INSTRUCTION

There was little response to the letter printed in the COLLEGIAN which asked students to give their suggestions on the Greek Manual. As a result, a letter was placed in students' mailboxes. This letter asks specific questions, and in order to adequately represent the student's opinion, we would appreciate it if you would answer these questions carefully and add any other comments that you might have. A decision concerning the Manual will be made shortly, so respond promptly.

On Tuesday, November 2nd, Mr Stephenson met with the Student Committee concerning the proposed changes in the laboratory program. A reduction in the number of sophomore classes, from five to four, requires that biology be studied in another year. According to the plans, part of it will be done during freshman year, and senior year. Junior Laboratory will consist in mechanics and electro-magnetism, but changes will have to be made in order to do this in one year.

The Student Committee on Instruction is now trying to obtain more detailed information so that it can make more meaningful suggestions. There is a strong belief that the junior year, which is already a difficult year, will be even more burdensome if a year and a half of laboratory is done in one year, even with modifications in the program. Therefore, we would like to find some way to reduce this load and still do all the work. Again, your suggestions are needed.

Submitted by
The Student Committee
on Instruction

The Greek Committee Speaks On

The members of the Student Committee on Instruction would like to thank all the students who filled out and returned our recent questionnaire on the M/W Greek Manual. There was an overwhelming response. We can already report that there is no consensus of opinion among the students on the M/W Greek Manual. Or on what the job of the Freshman Greek tutorial should be. The committee will continue to talk about this and will most likely prepare a report for the Faculty Committee on Instruction sometime in December. Our meetings on the Greek Manual are held on Saturday mornings at 10:30 in the Library's Student Lounge. We encourage anyone who would like to speak with us about the M/W Greek Manual to drop by on Saturday morning.

Submitted by
D E Woolwine

All folks who use the Campbell Kitchen, whether on a regular basis or not, are invited to a meeting tonight (Sunday) in the kitchen at 11:30 pm (after the movie). We will discuss ways to keep the place in good order, and try to eliminate theft and keeping the place clean, please come down.

Submitted by
Jody Nesheim

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Placement Bulletin

Harry S Truman Scholarship Program - Current sophomores are eligible. If you have a good academic record, and if you are interested in pursuing a career in public service, you might want to be considered for nomination for this scholarship which provides tuition and expenses up to \$5,000.00 per year. The fellowship committee will nominate one candidate. Campus application procedure: (1) See me for details (2) Submit a paper to the committee on or before November 29, 1976.

The New York City Urban Fellows Program - All students with an interest in urban-related fields are encouraged to apply. Fellows are "selected on the basis of merit and assigned to work in high-level city and priority projects".

Western State University College of Law's Admission philosophy provides an "in-depth evaluation of total background" as opposed to that found at "the typical numbers-oriented institution".

YMCA of the Rockies - summer jobs for students who have completed 1 year of college. Also, Indian Acres Camp in Maine has summer camp staff positions available.

Union Theological Seminary hosts a conference on theological education for prospective students, March 10-13, 1977. Costs to student: \$5.00 registration fee plus travel. Remainder of the expense is assumed by the Seminary.

Are you interested in newspaper advertising? Check with us for a list of newspapers with summer internship positions available.

Summer jobs with the Federal Government - bulletins with application forms are available in the placement office. Applications received by 12/9/76 will be scheduled for testing in January. Applications received after 12/9/76 and before 1/13/77 will be scheduled during February.

Seniors who plan full-time employment with the Federal Government - the cut-off date for applying for the next PACE is 12/30/76.

Submitted by
Brenda Robertson
Student Counselor and Director of
Placement

6 SPOALES SPEAKS ON:

I. State Scholarships—The time is at hand to begin applying for financial aid from the various state scholarship programs. Students whose home state is among the following should contact the State Scholarship office soon to apply for the 1977-78 academic year. The states are: Maryland, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Vermont. These are the only states which allow their scholarship funds to be used at St John's College (Annapolis campus). The addresses of these state scholarship programs are available in my office.

II. Maryland State Scholarship Applications—These forms are now available from the State Scholarship Board. A limited supply is in my office and previous recipients will find an application in their mailbox. If you have not yet received an application, see me as soon as possible. All Maryland residents should read the following information.

A) Scholarship Packet Contents—The Maryland State Program Financial Aid Packet is intended for individuals seeking grants in 1977-78 under one or more of the Maryland State scholarship programs. It should include a Student Aid Application and a Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS) of the College Scholarship Service (CSS). Applicants no longer dependent on their parents for financial support may qualify for 'independent' status. They should submit a Financial Aid Form (FAF) instead of the PCS. Copies of the FAF should be available at any packet distribution center.

B) Application Deadline—January 15, 1977, has been established as the deadline for applying for any of the State Scholarship programs. If all application materials have been submitted by this date, an applicant's name will appear on the work rosters printed in mid-February. Applicants who submit materials after January 15 will have their names printed on a supplemental work roster in April or May, but they face a reduced likelihood of receiving a State grant in 1977-78.

C) Who Should Apply For 1977-78 Grants? Anyone who desires aid from any of the programs is welcome to apply. All applicants should be in at least one of the following categories: a) Applicants seeking a form of State grant not held

in 1976-77. Such applicants must submit a Student Aid Application, and all aid programs except 03, 04, 05, 06 and 14 require the submission of a financial analysis form (PCS or FAF); b) Applicants seeking a continuation of aid received in 1976-77. All programs of State grants except 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 13 and 14 require annual submission of application materials (see the previous paragraph). Program 01 (General State), for example, requires a Student Aid Application and a PCS or FAF each year. Exceptions to this renewal process are: 1. Program 02 (Senatorial Scholarships). Except for those designated one-year awards, most Senatorial awards run for 3 or 4 years; such multiple-year awards do not require any renewal application materials. 2. Program 03 (Delegate Scholarships). These awards are granted for either 2 or 4 years. After the first year the award does not require renewal materials. 3. Programs 04 and 05 (War Orphans and Veterans Grants). No renewal application is required. 4. Program 06 (Re-imbursement of Firemen). Re-imbursement is made after one year of college work is successfully completed. No renewal application is required. 5. Programs 13 and 14 (Medical School and Residency Scholarships—Family Practice). These awards are usually held for more than one year and renewal application materials are not required.

Financial Aid for the Second Semester—The outlook is gloomy at best. I cannot guarantee that any money will actually be available. However, there may be some light at the end of the tunnel.

A supplemental application for Federal aid money is scheduled to be available by December 1st. Unfortunately, the result of our request is not likely to be known until late January at the earliest. There is also the possibility of additional National Direct Student Loan money for the second semester.

If you feel the need for additional financial aid for the second semester, follow the instructions below carefully. Submit a written (must be legible) or typed explanation of the amount of money needed. In addition, indicate the type of money (grant, loan and/or job) needed and an explanation of the reasons pertaining to your need.

Your request must be submitted to the Financial Aid office no later than December 1, 1976.



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ADVENT MUSIC SERIES

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Next up, on Sunday, December 5th at 7:30 pm, the famed Annapolis Brass Quintet returns to St Anne's where they played to a standing-room only crowd during last year's series.

The popular Aeolian Woodwind Quintet will perform the one Monday date of the series on Monday, December 13th at 7:30 pm.

A fitting conclusion to this once-a-year explosion of top quality musical offerings to the Annapolis community will be provided by the excellent Choir of St James Church, Lafayette Square, Baltimore, also making a return visit to St Anne's on Sunday, December 19th at 7:30 pm.

Submitted by
Charlotte Fletcher

Concert

On Friday, December 3 at 8:15 pm, the University of Maryland Trio will present a concert in FSK Auditorium, the fourth in the 1976-77 series at St John's.

The trio preformed here in the Great Hall last year, but unfortunately it was essay writing period, and very few students attended. For that reason, we have invited them to return, as their performance was exceptional, and a part of the formal, Friday night series.

Formed in 1964, the Trio has given numerous performances along the East Coast, including in this area, the Kennedy Center, the Phillips Collection, the National Gallery of Art and the Smithsonian Institution. Atlantic Monthly has called them "...one of the best performing groups in the country..." The performers included: Evelyn Garvey, piano; Joel Berman, violin; and Evelyn Elsing, cello. Their program will consist of the Trios of Beethoven (D Major, Op 70 No 1), Charles Ives (1904), and Brahms (B Major, Op 8). They record for Vox Records. The concert is free and open to the public.

Submitted by
The Music Library

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On The Dining Hall

I All men desire to eat.

This fact is tempered here at St John's by a convention known as the Dining Hall. The Dining Hall has limited hours, and so restricts the desires of those who have paid for board by forcing them to eat when it is open. Those with bucks to spare may fulfill their desires elsewhere at times when hunger strikes, but others remain hungry until the next meal. In order that you may train your appetite, these are the hours that meals are to be served:

Breakfast (M-F)—7:30-8:45
Breakfast (Sat&Sun)—8:45-9:30
Lunch (M-F)—11:45-1:00
Brunch (Sat&Sun)—11:30-12:30
Dinner (all days)—5:30-6:30

II Some men desire to sit around after meals, drink coffee and talk.

This is also a fine desire, for through logos we can achieve the good, the intelligible, and passing grades in classes.

However, there exists a species known as dining hall worker. This species is noted for not wanting to exist in its natural environment, and so may be said to be unnatural. It does have some control over its environment, and so hours have been decreed when those who desire to eat (Chap 1), and those who desire to sit around (Chap 2), can do so. They are:

Breakfast (M-F)—until 9:00
Breakfast (Sat&Sun)—until 9:45
Lunch (M-F)—until 1:15
Brunch (Sat&Sun)—until 1:00
Dinner(all days)—until 7:00

III Most men desire not to hate each other's guts. Unfortunately this means, to quote some philosopher, "Ya can't always git what ya want".

What that means is: (1) you are respectfully invited to remove your bodies from the dining hall at the above times (Chap 2), or when asked; (2) there will be no more plastic cups given out, as had been done earlier this year; (3) no more food will be allowed out of the Dining Hall, including coffee; (4) you all are cordially invited to return glasses and cups (room inspection is only one month away), as one day you'll be the one lacking anything to put your Favorite Fluid in.

Others have said things concerning the Dining Hall—Mr White, Marriott supervisor: "Our contract says we have to serve three meals (a day), and we're not going to provide free coffee for the whole school all day. It costs only 25¢ at the Coffee Shop." Concerning rational discourse in the Dining Hall, Randy Hall says, "It isn't a lounge." Mark Sugg says, concerning disregarding requests to leave, "I'd kick their asses out."

In order that we not hate each other too much, I suggest the following suggestions be followed.

- 1) Drink as much coffee, and
- 2) Talk as much as you can during the stated hours. Then retire, like good gentlemen would, to the drawing room, or, in this case, the C-Shop.
- 3) Please leave when asked. Plan your meal, if you possibly can, so you're all finished with whatever you like to do at meals when the meal is over. Action along these lines would lead to fewer fire hazards, frayed nerves, and more virtue. Honestly.

Thanks go to Miss Smith, for bringing to my attention the fact that this treatise was necessary.

David Tonjes



How To Keep Your Plants Alive

Prefatory Note: I'm writing this because seeing so many dying plants around here depresses me. If you have plants that are dying or are sick or not what you want them to be, please read this. It may help.

The first (and only really important) thing I have to say is this: Do not take responsibility for plants unless you intend to care for them.

That sounds a bit too stern, but there. What I mean is, in order for your plants to survive in their little clay pots under your benevolent hand instead of Mother Nature's, you have to pay attention to them. Your plants are alive, just as animals are alive. If you don't feed and water your rabbit—(oops!)—your snake, it will die. And just as

surely, if you don't water your plants and give them whatever else they need, they will die. In general, plant owners know this but don't act on that knowledge.

What you have to remember is to pay a little attention to your plant. If you're doing something wrong (like over/under watering), your plant will give you considerable warning that something is wrong before it kicks off. So watch your plant (that is, look at it every couple days at least), and you can tailor your care for it according to its responses.

And please remember, if your Dieffenbachia or whatever mystifies you as to what will satisfy its needs, you can always ask someone (or consult a book, of course), for instance me. Don't let the plant get past all attempts at revival before you seek help. You can't neglect it like you can you Aristotle and expect it to be there after three months. Thank you.

Corry Miller



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But aside from this, each candidate mimicked the stumping style of the other to a shameless degree. Ford never said a word about leadership, but he tried to project a leader image, a papier-mâché front for the Republicans; Carter called his bluff but didn't exactly look like Presidential timber—he looked too close to the ordinary folks, and lately we've come to treat Presidents like gods, so he didn't exactly fit. Carter had his piety on his side, but the Playboy interview and the cynical assholes in the press partially blew that away, and Ford had the support of some group of sous-Mason-Dixon religiosos. The individual styles were too close for people - who got burned by Johnson, Nixon, Mitchell, et al - to believe that there was any real distinction between the two.

Ford's record said all that needed to be said, but Carter's lack of federal time was a big handicap. Certain people claimed that his record as Governor of GA was inconsistent with all of his campaign promises. Well ... nobody called Gene McCarthy or George McGovern turncoats for being Anti-War candidates, even though they'd both voted "yes" on the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution; or said that they were both fools for claiming "I got duped on that one"...so any objections to Carter's record can be just as easily written off by saying that a "change of consciousness" has come about.

One of the biggest surprises all around was the voter turnout, the biggest in at least 16 years. I have lost much faith in the national press, since everyone who could get into the prints or onto the Tube was bitching and moaning about "voter apathy" and resigning themselves to a 44% voter turnout. The press, in its usual visualization of a nation of waterheads, said that we would say, Shit, Not much difference here, what the fuck is there to vote for? Might as well not vote.

But there was more than style involved: there were issues as well, and there was a day/night difference between their stands. This one was indeed a repeat of McGovern-Nixon, as I've been calling it ever since June, but the personalities were pretty much the same and the stakes were not so

high - the immediate stakes.

The Ultimate Stakes were another thing, because what was at stake here was again the ultimate fate of this country. There wasn't that much chance of a political dictatorship coming about within the next four years if Ford was elected, but our real interests would have been ignored for the sake of the traditional Republican strongholders: the rich and big business. But since this was the year of the Bicentennial, despite how many goddam cheap lamps and Red-White-and-Blue French ticklers were sold, we were dealing with the Ultimate Fate of the Nation. We are by no means saved yet, and there is a fuck of a lot of hare work in front of us, but at least we've got somebody who knows what the hell is going on at the forefront. Now the interests of the people, nuclear power plants and women's rights and legalized marijuana can be dealt with. At the very least we're not going to the Brink of it All a lot sooner than I'd hoped we could hold out.

At least the Republican Party is gone. Perhaps Richard Nixon was a necessity, a needed catharsis of the American System. Well, next year should see his memoirs, so he'll still be with us for a while and so will the Republicans. But what will happen to them? The convention was so schizoid that there is little hope for a unified party again (see "We have seen the end...", by Nora Sayre, New Times magazine, 9/17/76). Perhaps a coalition of the American Independent Party, the people that gave you George Wallace on the national scene, and the Reagan freaks...while the left wing drifts off to join forces with Eugene McCarthy and works to end the two-party system. But also gone are the Old Guard Democrats - Daley, Meany, Jackson, Humphrey, et al. Instead, in four years we will see Carter, Church, Udall, Brown, Glenn, and Mondale on the circuit.

What It All Means is: 1) There has been a shift in power in American Politics, and perhaps the people can now be heard; 2) The Great American Dream lives on - it was resurrected by Jimmy Carter. What else can be said when a total national unknown comes out of the South and locks up the Democratic nomination before the convention and then knocks out an incumbent president in National Peacetime? Any little boy still can grow up and become the President of the United States.

3) Taking 2) with the massive voter turnout, it appears that this country may reach the heights of greatness that it once touched and that our Founding Fathers visualized we should have.

Gerald Ford talked from the team-spirit ethic, while Carter was a patriot. There is a small, subtle distinction there, and I'm not sure I've caught it, but you know what I mean. But Ford's line of political ethic was sold out by Richard Nixon and made into Cheapness Itself ... while James Earl Carter Jr. Resurrected what was good about it, what he'd always been taught about this country, but didn't see, added the necessity of change, and won the support of the American People.

On the Fourth of July I spent a lot of time indulging in drinking and madness. Who gave a damn about all of this Bicentennial nonsense? But now it appears that the bullshit and hooplah is fading away, and America is about to rise from the Ashes. God Bless America.

Scott Anthony Arcand

To the Editor,

Sir, your abbreviation of Mr Arcand's article in last week's COLLEGIAN was an unconscionable blemish on your inaugural issue. To be sure, the piece was semi-illiterate garbage. (Indeed, if THE COLLEGIAN were a rag at-all respectable, Mr Arcand's gall in submitting it in the first place would have been a great wonder.) However, as it was submitted, it was your responsibility either to print it entire, or not at all. Cutting off the fellow in mid-sentence was uncalled-for. If indeed there were not sufficient space to allow the piece to be printed entire, then it should not have been printed at all in that week's issue.

Besides, why pick on Arcand? His piece, bad as it was, was not the worst item printed this year in THE COLLEGIAN. At any rate, I hope that in this present week's issue you print an apology, not just to Mr Arcand but also to the readers, for your action struck at our right as well as the author's; and that you refrain from such errant irresponsibility in the future.

Kris Shapar

To the Editor:

Mr Werner's remarks at the bottom of the page upon which Mr Arcand's election analysis was partially printed last week dismayed me, and some others who were hanging about in the C-Shop lazily staring at our favorite scandal-rag.

As I have understood the matter, the Editorial Policy of the COLLEGIAN is simple and democratic: to print anything submitted, as long as it is legible and signed in some identifiable fashion. In my time as a student here and thus reader of the COLLEGIAN, I have not, until last week, seen any submission partially printed, much less cut off in the middle of a sentence. Further, such deliberate flouting of Editorial Policy has never been excused by Mr Werner's phantom, "space limitations". I suppose such a thing could occur, but if one holds the publication in one's hand, one easily sees that it is in no way heavy; if one examines the length and number of articles in any given issue, one knows instinctively that more can be accommodated, and quite often such has been the case in the past.

Editorial logic notwithstanding, I am deeply enraged by Mr Werner's public distaste for what he printed last week. The quality of Mr Arcand's article may be subject to question, but frankly, I don't give a damn about what was said in the article; I give five or six damns about the Editor's insults to creative effort. Now, we all complain about garbage, trash, and excrement which we find in our newspaper; I submit that those of us who 'bitch and moan', to borrow Mr Kungle's terms, probably do not make an effort to give any of our worthwhile oeuvres to the COLLEGIAN—we don't stoop that low, I'm sorry to say. As Editor of the COLLEGIAN, Mr Werner has the right to express his opinion, but he is not an omniscient Arbiter of Taste. Because Editorial Policy is so loose, Mr Werner must endure submissions with which he may disagree, or find offensive, but he hasn't the right to butcher any of them, nor does he have any claim to moral duty to tell us about the quality of work others have produced with good intentions. Finally, and perhaps I assume too much here, Mr Werner's comments were hurtful and immature, in my opinion. As written by the Editor, they exemplified

atrocious journalism; as written by a fellow student and human being (the two categories are not mutually exclusive), they demonstrated thoughtlessness and cruelty. We students are often uncharitable toward one another, and I suppose that comes of human frailty, but let us keep our private dislikes under our hats, so we can live with each other as best we can.

As your Delegate Council Secretary, I am obliged to write up minutes of our meetings and submit them to the COLLEGIAN, so that you the students may be well-informed. I try my best to make these insignificant blatherings as entertaining as possible, because I believe an irreverent tone and a humorous viewpoint brighten everyone's day—Sunday afternoons around here are a crashing bore far too often. However, if the Editor plans to continue to hurl insults such as we saw last week, I shall be forced to disassociate the Delegate Council Minutes from the pages of the COLLEGIAN, and get them out to you in some other way. I hope I won't have to do this. I am ashamed that the minutes I wrote were printed in the same issue in which Mr Werner's comments saw the light of day; if Mr Werner does not publicly apologize to Mr Arcand and to the Polity, then I do so here.

I hope this piece of pompous self-righteousness is printed—see, Mr Werner, I can provide my own insults.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Jody Nesheim



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Dear Mr Werner,
I can only put down to supreme naïveté your failure to recognize that the lack of submissions to the COLLEGIAN is due to no modesty on anyone's part, but rather to an aversion to cut-throat criticism on the part of the editorial staff (whoever they may be). I refer specifically to your tag at the end of Mr Arcand's submission of last week. While I am not saying I was particularly fond of the piece, I see no purpose to the ridiculously cruel comment appended.

I realize, of course, that there is something known as "freedom of the press." As an old crusader in favor of same, I will defend to the death your right to print what you choose. But I will stop my defense when I am only slightly bruised if what you choose is only composed of malicious cracks at a person's literary skill.

Put another way, good taste is a two-way street.

R Holbrook

PS I once ran an underground rag on the principle of publishing all submissions, regardless of quality (where else have I heard that policy?) We never even claimed the right to criticism.



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Editor:

In regards to the shoddy treatment of Mr Arcand's article: not even in high school, which I thought took the prize for senseless, pre-adolescent behavior, have I ever seen such a cheap shot. Get real or get out.

Leanne Johnson

Dear Mr Werner,
I hate to be the one to break this news to you, but I'm afraid someone's going to have to do it and it might as well be me. The bearer of bad news, right? Well, two things have to be pointed out before it's too late:

1) From the appearance of your last issue there seem to be some functional illiterates on your staff. I refer to your printing of Mr Arcand's Gargoyle, or rather the first half, third, quarter or whatever of it. I think that somebody up there needs to be taught that a sentence ends before a period, not three words after a comma. (As a matter of fact, such instruction would probably be useless, since I assume that anyone capable of cutting an article at that point doesn't know how to count up to three in the first place.)
2) Much more seriously, I have evidence from the same issue that there is an imposter in your midst, namely some idiot posing as "the Editor" who has been running around making an ass of himself in print, especially in a note immediately following the aforementioned article. I'm sure that one glance at that piece of garbage will convince you that that character must be stopped before anyone gets the idea that you are responsible for these things.

Furthermore, although I have no evidence of this, I can't help seeing a connection between these two problems. I don't think I could possibly figure it out, but maybe you can, since I can testify to your good sense (and hope that it soon will become evident in the Collegian, once you get these subversive elements out of your company).

Jim Walley

PS Things have a way of turning up in wierd places for me. This letter was found stuck to my door at approximately 5:30 AM Tuesday, along with a note reading "Please submit this." I assume that my position

as Resident Despot of 3rd floor Campbell includes serving as front for the modern-day Martin Luthers of this floor (the letter was unsigned). Anyway, I have decided to submit it as requested, partly from the ego boost it has given me, and partly because I think that editing an article like that was a bit of a low blow. And may I request that anyone wishing to use my room as a "drop" please sign their articles in the future.

Jim Walley

Robert—

I would rather read five more lines of Arcand's article than your comments about them.

You are an Editor, not a kibbitzer.

Brad

(Davidson, that is—The Ed)

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Ms Van der Veur, Ms Smith, Mr Davidson,
Mr Lively, Ms Potkalitsky, Ms Traeger,
Ms Oggins, Mr Rote, Ms Nesheim,
Mr Feuchtenberger

Guests:

Mrs Kyle, Mr Burke, Ms Nash, Ms Jensen

This meeting went on 'til 11 pm, and here's why:

Mrs Kyle reports that the Health Service Survey was a success, with over 60 responses. The most pressing or popular or interesting topics were: First Aid, food, sexuality, stress, death and dying. Stress was number one—hmm. Mrs Kyle says it will take some time to get things going, she hopes to have as many presentations as possible.

Department of Legislative Silliness:

May I preface all this by an apology to all you nitpickers who were upset that I didn't report to you who voted against what and who abstained last week. Force of habit. Ms DeCourcy and I were only required to do such things by behest of the Aulde Roll Call vote. However, those were the days of my youth. Since my youthful enthusiasm caused such a problem, Mr Davidson moved the following:

"A rule that the Polity Secretary be required to list in the minutes of each meeting all members of the Delegate Council who voted against a motion, and who abstained from voting. This rule shall not apply when a majority of the Delegate Council present at the meeting vote to suspend this rule as a specific motion. The vote whether to suspend shall be recorded." Debate ensued about the second to last sentence, dubbed "The Sensitivity Clause". We tried to define sensitivity, we thought of tabling this til we examined precedent. Mr Jerrems had informed me that a similar act had been passed under his administration, however, we were not sure how that act read, or if it covered sensitive issues, as this one does. Consideration of "more work for the Secretary" came up, but by jinkies, this is my job. The motion passed, 12 - 1 - 0, and you kin bet yer Plato I abstained. As to why I title this Legislative Silliness—wait a bit, it did have consequences.

Mr Burke proposed that since PFC O'Mahony has written a number of 'nice' letters to the Polity, published in THE COLLEGIAN, that in return we ought to give him a gift subscription to THE COLLEGIAN. He's in the Army now. A subscription goes for \$9.00, and, embarrassingly enough, we hemmed and hawed about it, but the motion passed unanimously. PFC O'Mahony may now delight in the antics of his erstwhile comrades for free, and we hope he continues to write us about life in the khaki-colored Real

World. Hi, Mike.

Ms Nash asked for \$7.50 for a small party. Number and quality of bodies requirements met motion passed, 12 - 1 - 0, Mr Ross abstaining.

Mr Ross informed us that some people were unaware a) that the office of Polity Attorney was open, and b) how the person for that office is chosen. Well, it was open, and the person is appointed by the President, subject to the approval of the Delegate Council.

Apparently there's been a refrigerator crisis in Chase-Stone, which has been alleviated thanks to Mr Jackins who has seen to it that a lock was put on the downstairs 'frig' door. Mr Chew requests that we thank Mr Jackins, so, thank you very much.

Mr Rote reminded the Delegates to poll their constituents about Teacher's Week-end. All Delegates are requested to attend Thursday's meeting to discuss organizing the event with Ms Aitken.

At this point Mr Feuchtenberger brought up a rather startling and unfortunately complicated subject, to wit: Tuesday morning Mr Feuchtenberger received a note and an invoice from the Assistant Dean's Office. The note requested payment of a bill of \$42.50 for a film dryer for the school darkroom. Mr Williamson apparently bought the dryer, and wanted reimbursement. Now, here are some pertinent, uh, true opinions, as I heard them from the Treasurer:

1-If we (the Delegate Council) pay the bill, the darkroom fund will be left with \$5.00. Well, that is a fact.

2-Mr Kneisl, intrepid Photography Club president, had planned to buy a film dryer, but, (here's one monkey wrench) not at that price, and not at this time. He planned to buy the thing at a price 20% lower, and much later in the year.

3-Mr Elzey has told Mr Feuchtenberger that Polity Funds are to be spent on Maintenance and encouragement of activities, not (monkey wrench #2) on capital expenditures, which are defined as permanent school equipment. Apparently this film dryer qualifies as a capital expenditure, however, the Business Office had been previously asked to buy it, by Mr Williamson, and they said no. (Monkey wrench #3).

4-Mr Kneisl had no idea that Mr Williamson bought the dryer until the bill came in.

This is as far as I can get in untan-

gling the issue—I hope it's not too murky. It took much discussion to get the facts clear, and even then the looks of shock and disbelief and confusion did not evanesce entirely. I did hear a cry of "extortion!"; since the whole subject was unbelievable, we moved to table our decision as to payment of the bill until after we hear from Mr Williamson at the next meeting with the administration. Motion passed, 12 - 0 - 1, Tonjes voting against. And then, ex post facto, we had our first "Sensitivity Vote", as to whether the motion to table was sensitive enough to justify omitting Mr Tonjes' 'no' vote from the record. This issue is not sensitive, 2 - 0 - 11, that's 2 for, no one abstained, 11 against. Now, if y'all will check the wording of the new Act of Council, the Secretary is only obliged to list the names of nay-sayers and abstainers, further, I'm not required to list the names of voters in the minority even if they are aye-sayers. I bring the silly point up because I can only remember one person who voted "yes" on the "Sensitivity Vote", Mr Ross. I was laughing too hard at all the antics and this rash bit of trivia. Sorry.

After that hoopla was over, we decided to recommend to the various club presidents that they come to us if they have any large expenditures in mind, so that we might find out if they qualify as capital expenditures.

Mr Feuchtenberger requests that the various arms of the Delegate Council (Student Life, Development, Food, etc) wave at us on a regular basis, so that we may know what's up. Mr Walley apparently has abdicated the chairmanship of the Student Life Committee, in his words, "to prove Hobbes wrong." Hmmm. The Student Development Committee awaits the return of Mrs Allanbrook; at which news Mr Rote had a sudden attack of, uh, screaming meemies and tried to crawl under the table. I don't understand...

As if Film Dryer City wasn't enough hoop-de-doo for one meeting, we had a stink about the hours in the Dining Hall, and the manner in which sufferers are removed from those premises. Ms Smith was in a snit because Mr Tonjes, breakfast manager, has been removing Dining Hall loafers in a manner not to her taste. Mr Tonjes got upset because he has quite a bit to do in the D H before his 9:15 am class, and Mr Sugg said a whole lot in a loud voice, which upset Ms Smith even


more. I was hoping someone would pull out some custard pies, but no such luck. The upshot of all this was, uh, all this: 1. Dining Hall sufferers are asked to co-operate with the workers, who also have to go to classes, study, and otherwise live normally; 2. Exact Dining Hall hours will be posted; 3. Mr Tonjes promises not to be rude; 4. Mr Sugg apologized to Ms Smith; 5. Plastic cups for coffee, over which y'all hang every morning and drive Mr Tonjes and co up the wall, are supposed to be provided. I understand that neither the cups nor Mr Tonjes were around this morning (Wednesday), but I don't set foot inside the place, so I don't know.

And, a postscript. Elsewhere in this issue of THE COLLEGIAN, there should be printed a letter I wrote and submitted last Sunday. It is an irate letter; neither Mr Rote nor Mr Feuchtenberger were aware of it, of the the hopefully empty threat I made, as Polity Secretary, in the last paragraph. I take responsibility and blame (cf, Richard Nixon's resignation speech) for the threat; even though it was ill-considered in some opinions, I stand by it.

The meeting died at 11 pm.

Postscript #2: There was no meeting with the Administration this week.

Respectfully submitted,
Jody Nesheim,
Secretary



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

The third game above, the replayed one, ended up differently. Now add the other four results to this, and you have an intriguing situation...which is, that either the Waves, or the Guardians or the Druids could win the soccer title on Saturday, depending on the outcome of the last two games. There are a half dozen or so mathematical possibilities that could ensue, causing various teams to win, tie or lose the title. We needn't go into all this, since by the time that you read this, it will all have been decided anyway! Suffice it to say that we should have a very interesting Saturday out there on the soccer field.

By the way, if it ends in a tie, we shall have a play-off on Sunday Dec 5, at 2 PM.

Memorable happenings of the last week were:

- 1) Mr Kimble's first soccer goal ever!
- 2) A great shot by Mr Scott in the replayed game
- 3) A pretty head-in by Mr Nelson to beat the Hustlers
- 4) A beautiful play by Mr Olsen to beat the Waves

SOCCER STANDINGS	W	T	L	Pts
Guardians	4	1	2	16
Greenwaves	4	0	3	15
Druids	4	0	3	15
Hustlers	3	0	5	14
Spartans	2	1	4	12

SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

Badminton
Monday 4:15 Greenwaves-Spartans

SCHEDULE AFTER THANKSGIVING

Badminton
Monday 4:15 Hustlers-Guardians

Volleyball
Wednesday 4:15 Hustlers-Spartans
Thursday 2:30 Greenwaves-Druids

Basketball
Saturday 1:45 Spartans-Guardians
3:00 Hustlers-Druids

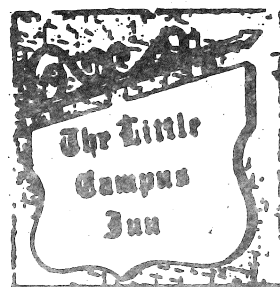
this week's menu

- Sun: L- Omelette, Scrambled Eggs
 V Oms' too
 D- Chicken, Beef Burg
 V Ravioli
- Mon: L- Taco Burg, Escalloped Ham & Pots
 V Pizza
 D- Noodled Dutch, Flounder
 V Meatless Noodled Dutch
- Tue: L- Grilled Cheese, Tuna-a-la-King
 V Grilled Same
 D- Pork Chops, Livid Liver
 V Veggie (10 to a) Pot Pie
- Wed: L- Bar-B-Qed Beef, Franks
 V Stuffed Peppers
 D- Ham, Spagetti
 V Spagetti without meat

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