



David Wald

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Weekly Calendar

Tuesday, Jan 11

3:00-10:00 Dance Class - Mrs Skinner
7:00-8:00 Bible Class - Mr Kaplan
8:15 PM New Testament Class - Mr J W Smith

Backstage FSK
McDowell 21
McDowell 36

Wednesday, Jan 12

7:00-8:00 Irish Dance Class - Jack McArdle
8:00 PM Small Chorus
8:00 PM Winter Film Series: Why Men Create & Lower than Angels

Backstage FSK
Great Hall
FSK Auditorium

Thursday, Jan 13

8:15 AM Harmony Class - Mr Zuckerman
10:15 AM FULL FRESHMAN CHORUS
2:15 PM Delegate Council Meeting with the Administration

Mellon 145
Great Hall
McDowell 21

Friday, Jan 14

8:15 PM Lecture - "Celebrating with a Book (The Brothers Karamazov)"
Michael Ossorgin, Tutor, St John's College, Santa Fe

FSK Auditorium

Saturday, Jan 15

9:00 AM Student Aid Payday
Faculty Meeting
10:00 - 12:00 Irish Dance Class - Jack McArdle

McDowell 24
Backstage FSK

The cover this week is a Xerox-picture-drawing by David Wald entitled "To Case".

The Editor

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Anyone interested in participating in a seminar on Death and Dying is invited to let me know. It will be held some Tuesday evening late in January or February. Dr Amitin and I will be co-leaders. More details will follow.

Submitted by
Marilyn Kyle

King William Players

There will be a meeting of the King William Players this Tuesday, Jan 11th at 7:00pm in McDowell 24. All those interested in Spring production should plan to attend.

Submitted by
Kari Jenson

To All Students, but Especially Seniors:

At meetings in Annapolis and Santa Fe in November and December, the faculty of the College accepted the proposal of the Instruction Committee to discontinue the granting of 'honors' degrees, that is, BA degrees cum laude, magna cum laude, and summa cum laude. Transcripts of records of graduates, beginning with the members of the graduating class of 1977, will carry the statement that, as a matter of College policy, St John's does not award honors degrees.

This decision comes out of a conviction that public praising ought to be an act of assurance and joy and shared understanding; and that we cannot do properly or well we should not attempt to do at all. At most colleges and universities, honors degrees are determined automatically on the basis of 'grade point averages'. The faculty at St John's has always refused to accord to grades the officially sanctioned importance that such a procedure would imply. In the absence of a mechanically applicable criterion, the faculty has found it exceedingly difficult, if not impossible, to arrive at judgements that all or most could regard as based on adequate knowledge and uniformly applied standards. Arbitrariness in the linear ranking of students, and in the drawing of a line between the rite and cum laude and the magna cum laude graduate, has seemed impossible to avoid. Too often final judgements have been reached amidst widespread feelings of doubt or resignation. As for the recipients, too often they have viewed the results as unfair or incomprehensible. These difficulties have loomed larger as the size of senior classes has increased. In brief, while in no way wishing to stint our praises for intellectual achievement, we have not found that the granting of honors degrees could be carried out with a sufficiently strict and clear justice.

Will the elimination of the honorific additions to the degree have an adverse effect on graduates seeking admission to graduate or professional schools or other preferment? We do not believe this to be a necessary consequence. Whatever function of this kind that the

honors degrees may have had, we believe it can be better fulfilled by individual letters of recommendation, which can be more specific and less subject to misinterpretation than the Latin adverbial phrases. The faculty takes seriously the task of preparing written recommendations, and encourages students not to be shy but to request such recommendations in all circumstances in which they are likely to be helpful.

Curtis A Wilson
Dean

Anyone who would like to attend the celebration of Stringfellow Barr's 80th birthday on January 22nd should get in touch with Winfree Smith. There will be a luncheon at 12:30pm at Prospect House, Princeton University, Princeton NJ. The cost is \$15 per person which includes the luncheon and also gifts and presentations to be made to Mr Barr.

Submitted by
Winfree Smith

NOTICE

The Assistant Dean would very much like to know which on-campus students are planning to live off campus next semester.

This information is essential in planning for dormitory spaces for the January Freshmen and any re-admissions.

All on-campus students are reminded that they must obtain permission to live off campus from the Assistant Dean.

Submitted by
Ray A Williamson
Assistant Dean

THE MUSIC OF THE REPUBLIC

THE COLLEGIAN announces the re-publication and sale of Miss Brann's essay "The Music of The Republic". The essay can be obtained in the college bookstore.

The Editor

Antigone

I would like to thank everyone who contributed. The film will be shown Tuesday, Jan 11, at 2:30 and 7:30 PM. Admission is free and the entire community is invited.

Jim Sorrentino

unnatural act films January Schedule

- Jan 14 - "Last Year at Marienbad"
1961, dir Alain Resnais ("Hiroshima, Mon Amour") A woman meets a man who claims to have had an affair with her. Very wierd. What is real?
"The Last Laugh"
1924, dir F W Murnau ("Nosferatu") Emil Jannings as a hotel porter demoted to washroom attendant.
- Jan 21 - "Henry V"
1945. Sir Laurence Olivier stars.
"Intolerance"
1916. D W Griffith's film of "Love's struggle through the ages."

- Jan 28 - "Animal Farm"
1954. Animated version of George Orwell's book.
"Metropolis"
1926. dir Fritz Lang ("M") Science fiction about a future society where the masses are enslaved by automation. The masses revolt.

As usual, all films are free. Some may be shown Fri or Sat afternoons.

Love,
Jim Sorrentino

January Schedules of Events are available on the second floor of the Carroll Barrister House. They will not be distributed in the campus mail boxes.

Submitted by
Ingrid Miller

St John's Classes Start

The Basic Life Drawing course, taught by Anne Geddes, artist-in-Residence at St John's College, begins Wednesday evening, January 26 in the Art Studio of Mellon Hall, 7:30-10:30PM. The course, for beginners and advanced students, involves sketching from life in different media. Attention will be paid to composition, the use of light and dark, line, and basic presentation. Telephone 268-1788 for further information.

A Basic Black and White Photography I and II course, taught by Ilene Jack, commences Tuesday evening, January 25, from 7-10PM in the Mellon Hall darkroom. The course considers fundamentals of camera exposure, darkroom procedures of film developing and printing, and methods of display. There will be emphasis on both the technical and creative aspects of photography. For further information, phone 268-0163.

On Saturday, January 29, from 9:30-12:30, the Portrait and Figure Oil Painting course resumes. Taught by Snowdon Hodges, it is for beginning and advanced students. It will be held in the Art Studio, Mellon Hall. For further information telephone 1-523-6181.

All classes follow the regular school calander.


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Art Studio



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St John's College
Winter Film Series
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Wednesday Evenings
8:00 pm

St John's annual Winter Film Series will present this year THE ASCENT OF MAN by Jacob Bronowski. The film is in thirteen parts and will run on successive Wednesday evenings from January 12 through March 2 (except Wednesday, February 2). The series will open with an art film, WHY MEN CREATE, and the first part of the Bronowski series, Lower than Angels. Thereafter the schedule will run as follows:

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| January 19 | Harvest of the Seasons
Grain in the Stone |
| January 26 | Hidden Structure
Music of the Spheres |
| February 9 | Starry Messenger
Majestic Clockwork |
| February 16 | Drive for Power
Ladder of Creation |
| February 23 | World within a World
Knowledge or Certainty |
| March 2 | Generation upon Generation
Long Childhood |
- William B Dunham
Vice President



Lines on an X-Ray Portrait of a Lady

She is so tall, so splendor, and her bones—
Those frail phosphates, those carbonates of lime—
Are well produced by cathode rays sublime
By oscillations, amperes and by ohms.
Her dorsal vertebrae are not concealed
By epidermis, but are well revealed.
Around her ribs, those beauteous 24
Her flesh a halo makes, misty in line,
Her noseless, eyeless face looks into mine,
And I but whisper, "Sweetheart, je t'adore".
Oh! Lovely, cruel, sweet cathodagraph!

—Lawrence K. Russel

Submitted by
Kris Shapar

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Students are urgently invited to help in archaeological excavations in England next summer. Deadline for applications

is March 1.

City center redevelopment, new road-building programs and rapidly changing land use are threatening the disappearance of prehistoric graves, Iron-age settlements, Roman villas, fascinating relics of mediaeval towns, all over Britain.

American students free from mid-May, and with previous archaeological experience, are invited to join an international team on a dig of the important mediaeval city of Northampton and the Anglo-Saxon cemetery at Spins Hill in Norfolk. Experienced volunteers will receive free board and lodging for helping in this important work.

Other students without experience are invited to join the British Archaeology Seminar at Lincoln College, Oxford, organised by the Association for Cultural Exchange. Six academic credits can be earned from participating in this low-cost program which ends by three weeks' participation on digs in different parts of England and Scotland.

Write now for further details to Ian Lowson, 539 West 112 Street, New York, NY 10025



D.S.W.

An off-the-cuff sketch by David Woolwine. Submitted by the Editor.

For Josephine
September 10, 1898 (?) - January 4, 1977

Of your dying I learned late at night,
After sleep had ceased a weariness
Grown from my lust for life through mortal light
That caused you ill neglect, I confess.

With your dying you left behind a heart
Insatiate of love that filled my breast,
Out of which a thousand armies stalwart
Could not beat this prize, your love (now in rest).

On your dying I begged of this life
To not answer what good it gave to you,
For now your soul ascends immune from strife
And I search for meaning in words so few.

In your dying, you see, though I have sought
Such memories which endure forever,
Now that you have died, I will grieve the thought
of never.

Douglas Barton

"There are some things in my life that will be organized and that's my laundry."

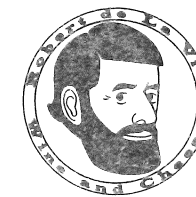
B L Hoffman

Submitted by
Richard Putnam

Delegate Council Minutes—Jan 4th

Present: Rote, Feuchtenberger, Ross, Davidson, Tonjes, Sugg, Anderson, Oggins, Potkalitsky, Van der Veur, Traeger, Werner.
Talking: Levine, Cooper.
Observing: Harrison.

Scott Cooper presents: Three people at Central Michigan University were thrown in jail (supposedly unconstitutionally) for selling literature concerning the Socialist Alliance in front of public buildings of the campus. Cooper claims several judicial precedents indicate they are being held illegally. He more or less seeks the DC endorsement of the political group (and all groups) right to free speech on college campuses. He wants the DC to send a telegram to the president of CMU demanding that he drop charges. Rote claimed the pro-socialist group pamphlets could be biased. He suggested the delegates canvass their dorms as to the students' feelings. It was suggested that the literature be posted in THE COLLEGIAN for the students to read. Feuchtenberger proposed that these sort of endorsements were out of the scope of DC business. Van der Veur moved we table until some more feedback



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from the student body is available. Approved: Tonjes and Davidson opposed.

Levine read his charter for a dart club with a gallery for throwing in Chase-Stone basement and the board to be kept by the archon. Approved unanimously. Fant moved we give \$25 for equipment. Unanimous. Levine as archon.

Keith Harrison, Senior Class president in Santa Fe sat in and said: "Greetings blah blah, wish you well blah-blah, government here has changed for the better."

Respectfully Submitted
and Written by
Mark Sugg.

Free speech and academic freedom are under attack at Central Michigan University (CMU) in Mt Pleasant. The issues raised there are important to supporters of civil liberties everywhere.

On October 20, 1976, three members of the Young Socialist Alliance were arrested on the CMU campus while distributing literature for the Socialist Workers party 1976 presidential ticket outside a public meeting held for former CBS News correspondent Daniel Schorr.

The three YSAers face trumped-up charges of criminal trespass and occupying a university building by force. If convicted, each faces up to six months in jail and a fine of \$1650. Hundreds of books,

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pamphlets, brochures, and other literature confiscated at the time of arrest remain locked up in the county prosecutor's office.

The socialists attempted to comply with university regulations, but met only stepped-up harassment by campus administrators.

A week before the socialist campaign workers arrived on campus, a Republican state representative brought his re-election bid onto campus. In his case, the administration ignored their own rules and bent over backwards to accommodate him. The socialists, on the other hand, were arrested and treated like criminals.

It is clear that the aim of the CMU administration is to drive socialist ideas off campus. This is why the CMU bookstore, two days after the arrest, canceled the order they had just placed for socialist books from Pathfinder Press.

The university regulations used to frame the socialist campaigners are clearly unconstitutional. In fact, courts throughout the country have struck down similar regulations that attempt to prohibit sales and distribution of political literature through unreasonable restrictions.

A Texas court ruled in 1970 in New Left Education Project vs Board of Regents:

"...distributing literature which 'communicates thoughts between citizens, and discusses public questions,'...is speech and association primarily political...It is well settled law that campus regulations cannot be allowed to stand when they made enjoyment of first amendment contingent upon the will of an administration..."

An Arizona court in 1970 ruled in Jones vs Board of Regents:

"Once a state had made public property generally available to the public, it may not arbitrarily restrict the freedom of individuals, lawfully on that property, to exercise their first amendment rights."

It should be noted that the three YSA members are all students in the Michigan state university system.

Everyone who supports civil liberties has a stake in supporting this defense effort. The attempt to prosecute socialists under such regulations is part of a recent wave of attempts by university administrators across the country, and poses a national test for all civil libertarians.

If the university succeeds in gaining a conviction, a dangerous precedent will be

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set that could embolden university administrators throughout the nation to step up their attacks on civil liberties and political rights. This could lead to restrictions on what students may read, what courses professors can teach, on what speakers may be invited to campus.

The Committee for Free Speech has been formed to build support for the defense of the socialists. The committee seeks sponsorship from supporters of civil liberties, and from college and university student governments and faculties, throughout the country.

I have requested the Delegate Council, as the student government at St John's, to send a telegram to Central Michigan University president Harold Abel protesting the arrest and demanding that all charges be dropped. A pretrial hearing is scheduled for 20 January, and it is important that this telegram be sent before that date.

Talk to your delegate and tell them that you support the efforts of the Committee for Free Speech. On Tuesday, the DC will make a decision on supporting this crucial test of political rights for students.

Submitted by
Scott M Cooper

Je suis tres fou (correction Jan 3, 1977
9:36:39 PM EST).

Translation: I am very crazy.

That is Mr Silverberg

He is a very strange man...going around selling undercurrents, of all things.

to a typing class, no less.

Getting pictures taken is very boring... "Hold your head this way. ...No, not that way; this way!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!...Now hold still. Oh dummy, you moved! Now I have to do it all over again." Scarey? too. And disgraceful? Going around the school with your back half exposed. What are people going to think? And don't say that they will think you're getting your picture taken. Those people have evil minds. They'll think the worst...That you're going around hoping someone will take your picture just so you can be in the yearbook. Mr Silverberg was going around selling Undercurrents during Scott's class!!!! He's shirking his responsibilities...to make sure that Scott and Marcus don't do to good old Annapolis Senior High what they did to the Maryland Inn.¹ Terrible, terrible. He should be fired...or at least commissioned to watch them for an hour. It's the perfect punishment. Who would want to do that? They'll drive him crazy...unless he drives them crazy first, which is quite possible. footnotes are fun (fun, adjective, f-u-n: enjoyable, amusing. Antonyms: not fun). The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog.

The lazy dog got sick and tired of being called the "lazy dog" so he got up and bit his master in retaliation. The master beat the dog and the dog went off into the woods and was brought up by the foxes who had a natural instinct for bringing up foundlings ever since Moglie... or was that wolves? In that case, the dog was mauled to death and never heard from again. Except the dog's ghost came back and lay in the yard for all the little baby foxes to jump over.

¹What Scott and Marcus did to the Maryland Inn: They burned it down.

Scott A Arcand

Jan 4 - Amazons-61, Nymphs-31

Ms Hutter was a one-woman show. I had witnessed moments of her amazing prowess before, but last Tuesday it wasn't merely a matter of moments. Her 42 points, alone, were enough to claim this important victory for the Amazons.

Jan 6 - Nymphs-41, DCs-38

The Nymphs appeared weakened after their defeat last Tuesday and barely won this one from the DC's. All baskets counted as the scores remained close throughout the game, but it was Ms McCullough's 2 foul shots in the last minutes which really decided the game. High score for the DC's was Ms Anastaplo with 18 points. Ms McCullough led the Nymphs with 13, followed by Ms Holton's 12. The interesting event of this game was the discovery of a new shooting talent on each team - Ms Pitsch for the DCs and Ms Jago for the Nymphs.

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SPORTS by Bryce Jacobsen

The big sports news this week comes from an unexpected source...our Fitness Test! Yes, Dear Readers, we have finally obtained an updated, revised version of the test, which has already taken the place of the old test.

Those of you who could pass seven of the old tests, and then failed the Softball Throw, will be delighted to know that this part of the test has been dropped. Those women who have

zipped through (struggled through?... laughed through?) the "modified" push-ups and pull-ups will be pleased to note that these have been dropped also. A single test, known as the Flexed-Arm Hang, will take their place. Push-ups for men have also been abandoned...the thought being that pull-ups are sufficient to test arm and shoulder strength.

In line with the trend towards more running and jogging, the 1/2-mile run will take the place of the 600 yard run. Stamina is probably the single most important aspect of physical fitness. This can be tested more fairly over a longer distance.

The revised test contains six parts...sit-ups, pull-ups (or flexed-arm hang), shuttle run, standing long jump, 50-yard dash, and 1/2-mile run. Under the new scoring system, it will be possible to average your particular scores to obtain a final test rating. Our inability to do this in the past had been a source of some discontentment.

Generally speaking, the standards for most tests are a little tougher, indicating that our young people are more fit than they were fifteen years ago. This is especially true for the women, where the standards have been significantly upgraded in many tests.

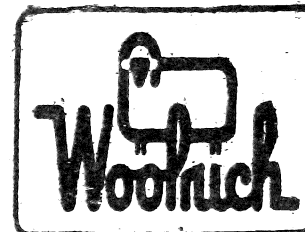
Since there have been so many changes, we have abolished our Christmas deadline (for this winter only). Anyone now who passes the first four tests by the Spring Vacation will be eligible to complete the test in the spring.

If you had already qualified in December, you must do so again by March. Certain tests are now done differently...and in all tests the scoring and rating systems are different. So, even if you passed them before, you must repeat them.

Men who had trouble with pull-ups before will have more trouble now. It states explicitly in the new rules that the start is from a hanging position, and this position must be resumed after each pull-up. There is to be no swinging, no kicking, no jerking, etc., and the chin must go clearly over the bar. But, fear not...you still have two more months to practice and improve your performance. Seven pull-ups is still passing.

Women who are doubtful about their arm and shoulder strength should prac-

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tice the flexed-arm hang. Simply place yourself, with assistance if necessary, with your chin above the bar and hands gripping the bar with palms facing away from you. Now hold that position as long as you can. To pass, you must maintain it for at least eight seconds.

The 1/2-mile run will not be done until the spring. So you have several months to do those things which will improve your stamina...such as jogging frequently, eating infrequently, and giving up all of your bad habits. Good luck!

MEN'S SPORTS by Bryce Jacobsen

Badminton: Guardians-66, Druids-64. The Druids ran up a big lead in the singles with Mr Nelson and ex-champion Mr Pickens. But then Mr Skinner and Mr Jemielita won the doubles by 30-4! Hence the Guardians won by a whisker...which proves that team badminton is just that, namely, a team sport.

Volleyball: Greenwaves-4, Spartans-2. The Spartan A-team is still a little rusty, so the more experienced Waves

had an easy time of it, winning the last four games in a breeze.

Hustlers-4, Guardians-2. The Guardians are supposed to be tough in volleyball, and maybe they are...but they just fell apart in the sixth game... couldn't even get a serve in the court! Meanwhile, the Hustlers keep looking better week by week. Players and spectators were treated to some spectacular "digs" by Mr Auyang, who has certainly added some class to their team.

Basketball: Hustlers-70, Guardians-54. The Hustlers are still looking good, coasting in with a win over the Guardians, who suffered their first loss. Messrs Ainsworth, D'Addario, and Kates supplied much of the scoring, especially in the last period, when the chips were down.

Who would have thought that the Hustlers would be 5-0 in basketball and volleyball at this time? Not me.

Spartans-61, Greenwaves-53. The Spartans rebounded nicely from their drubbing by the Guardians a week earlier. Almost everybody got into the scoring column, and Mr Tonjes especially, with 19 points! For the Waves, things look pretty grim. However, there are two silver linings in their cloud. Firstly, when Mr Gray was playing in the last period, they outscored the Spartans. Secondly, the addition of Mr Weiselquist in future games is bound to help their point-making capabilities.

LEAGUE STANDINGS:

<u>Volleyball</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>Basketball</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>P</u>
Hustlers	3	0	9	Hustlers	2	0	6
Greenwaves	2	0	6	Guardians	1	1	4
Guardians	1	1	4	Spartans	1	1	4
Druids	0	2	2	Greenwaves	0	1	1
Spartans	0	3	3	Druids	0	1	1

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE:

Badminton:

Monday 4:15 Greenwaves Hustlers

Volleyball:

Wednesday 4:15 Guardians-Greenwaves

Thursday 2:30 Spartans-Druids

Basketball:

Saturday 1:30 Greenwaves-Hustlers

3:15 Guardians-Druids



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V Egg salad sand
D- Chix Chow Mein, Roast Beef au jus
V Barley Mushroom Casserole
- Tue: L- Hamburger, Quiche Supreme
V Quiche Supreme
D- Baked Ham, Meatloaf
V Veggie Lasagna
- Wed: L- Grilled Cheese&Bacon, Beef Croquettes
V Grilled Cheese and Tomato
D- Turkey, Chinese Pepper Staeks
V Chinese Vegetables w/B. rice
- Thu: L- Fried Perch, Meatball Sub
V Meatless Ravioli
D- BBQ Chicken, Beef Stew w/Biscuit
V Lima Bean Casserole
- Fri: L- Franks&Kraut, Western Omelette
V Cheese Omelette
D- Ham&Dressing, Baked Haddock
V Veggie Pizza
- Sat: L- Grilled Cheese, Hamburger
V Grilled Cheese & Tomato
D- Baked Ham, Salisbury Steak
V Stuffed Green Peppers

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