

"And if Mind thinks nothing,  
Where then dignity?" 1074618 MATTY.

# THE COLLEGLIAN

"More Spring", April Fool

## Notice

I am now compiling a list of candidates for next year's Freshman, Junior, and Senior Laboratory Assistantships. About 15 persons will be needed, so we may not find enough who are on Student Aide; they of course are always given highest precedence. The earliest to apply always have the best chance of being selected (2nd order of precedence). Please come to Mellon Room 112 between the hours of 8 AM and 5 PM any weekday, or Wednesday evening between 6 and 10 PM for informal interview (no appointment necessary). Thank you.

*Roy Armstrong*  
Roy Armstrong  
Physics Lab. Manager

Mr. Slakey, whose lecture is scheduled for delivery April 6<sup>th</sup>, delivered that lecture February 23 because Mr. McDonald was sick that week. Mr. McDonald will deliver his lecture, Some Thoughts on Kant, on April 6.

### WANTED: BUSH TREKKERS

Seeking participants, artists, photographers, to go on a trek into the bush, to do on-location paintings of ghost towns of the Nevada desert and mountain geography, as well as areas in Oregon, Idaho, Montana and end in Jasper Nat'l Park, Canada through E. Glacier Park, Montana. For details contact: Maurice F. Egan  
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### THE SHELTER INSTITUTE

The student employment office has received a flyer from the Shelter Institute, in Bath, Maine. They offer a three-week course in "the principles and practice of ecologic house design and building." Their method is a combination of classroom work and on-the-job experience. They say that Shelter-trained people are much in demand by owner-builders. I know someone who was trained by them--they produce what they promise.

If you are at all interested in eventually building your own house, or working in the construction industry, I strongly urge you to check this out. I'll be posting the flyer on the SEO bulletin board, on the first floor of McDowell.

--jeff of the SEO

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Next week's COLLEGIAN will be limited in size as the staff will be struggling with their essays.

### NEXT WEEK:

Pay As You Go

## THE COLLEGIAN

THE STUDENT WEEKLY OF ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE

### TICKETS FOR THE ORESTEIA

The following concerns tickets for the two performances of the Oresteia Saturday evening, April 28<sup>th</sup>, at 8:00, and Sunday evening, April 29<sup>th</sup>, also at 8:00, to be held in FSK (remember, this is Parents Weekend):

1. Tickets are free to St. John students; however, tickets must be picked up at least a week before the performance in the Assistant Deans' office.
2. If you plan to sit with your parents or non-Johnny friends, you must reserve their tickets when you pick your's up. Additional seats are \$ 4.00 and should be reserved.
3. St. John students (only) have the 3rd, 5<sup>th</sup>, and 7<sup>th</sup> rows - first come, first served.
4. Sixty seats have been reserved for tutors, and they will not be charged for their admission. But we do encourage tutors to donate the regular \$ 4.00 charge in order to help us with our effort to bring the best possible productions to St. John's.
5. All seats are reserved. Tickets will also be available in the Bookstore.

- Doug Twigg  
Publicity Archon

(Ed. note: Doug tells me that unless enough tickets are sold the KWP will have to sell the Liberty Tree to cover expenses; so act now.)

## THE STAFF

Under the influence: Alison Athey (snorts oregeno), Ken Ross, (injects bagels), Jeff Harter (swallows small animals), Mark Fuller (inhales tuna-fish odors), Patti Nogales (reads Gothic novels), Danielle George (waxes poetic), Fred Cox (injects Coca-Cola), Terry Polk (smokes chocolate cigarettes), Amy Coughlin (does a bowl of cereal), Janet McKennis (takes vitamin pills), Sean Ball (Editor), Wendy Tribulski (swallows unfizzed Fizzies), Caroline Allen (defies logic), Jeff Hume (snorts French poetry), Sarah Matson (watches soap operas), Ann Schwartz (eats what she cooks), and Chris Witmer (smears peanut butter all over his body).

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## Members of the College Community

Ladies and Gentlemen,

At the recent meeting of the Student Committee on Instruction with the Dean, the question was raised whether the recently formed Board Committee on the College's Public Role would welcome suggestions from students to help it in its work of making the College's Program more prominent in the current debate about undergraduate liberal education. I forwarded this question to Mr. Francis Mason, the Chairman of the Committee, and he was very enthusiastic about it.

Mr. Mason will be in Annapolis for the Board meeting Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, and he will be very happy to meet with students interested in speaking with him from 2 to 3:45 p.m. on Friday, April 6, in the Dean's Office.

Sincerely yours,

*Edward G Sparrow*

Edward G. Sparrow  
Dean

## WORDS FROM THE WEST

The editor of the literary magazine in Santa Fe would like to solicit articles from Annapolis students for the next issue of Au Verso. Submissions can take the form of anything from poetry, to math papers, to musical compositions. This could be a good means of developing some communication between the two campuses. Submissions should arrive in Santa Fe no later than mid-April. All those interested can mail their articles to Au Verso c/o Jordan Friedman St. John's College Santa Fe, N.M. 87501

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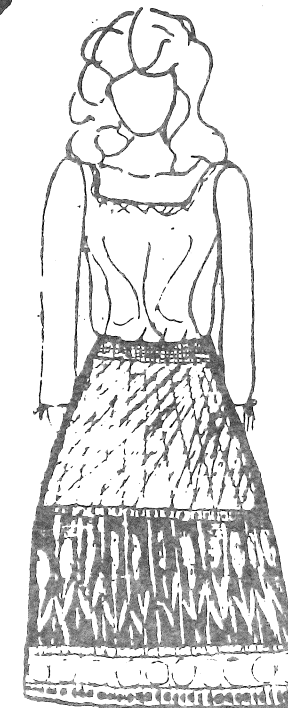
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## From the Placement Office:

A camp in Connecticut would like to recruit counselors from St. John's by way of a professor from the Naval Academy, who will conduct interviews here next week. I have their literature. Come in if you are interested.

A second reminder about the Hall of Records internship - this is a very good opportunity for anyone who wishes to stay in Annapolis for the summer. We had two interns there last summer. Come in and talk to me about it.

The application period is still open for the jobs at Fort Meade.

Will anyone who needs help with résumé writing please come in.

Marianne Braun  
McDowell 22

## Members of the College Community

Ladies and Gentlemen,

The members of the Visiting Committee of the Board of Visitors and Governors of the College are coming to the campus for a visit on Thursday, April 5, and they will stay through the Board meeting on Saturday afternoon, April 7. They will visit classes, meet with members of the Faculty, Staff, and Student Polity, and make a report to the Board at the Saturday meeting on the state of affairs at the Annapolis campus.

Between 1:30 and 4:00 they will be available as a group in McDowell 21 to listen to individuals and groups who would like to speak with them. The following schedule has been arranged:

### Thursday, April 5

- 5:30 p.m. Arrive Dean's Office
- 6:00 p.m. Dinner with Delegate Council and Student Committee on Instruction in Dining Hall
- 8:00 p.m. Visit Seminar

### Friday, April 6

- 9:30 a.m. Visits to College Offices or classes as arranged by Chairman of Committee
- 12:15 p.m. Lunch with Instruction Committee in Dean's Office
- 1:30 p.m. Available to meet with members of Faculty, Staff, and Students in McDowell 21
- 2:45 p.m. Break
- 3:00 p.m. - Available to meet with members of Faculty, Staff, and  
4:00 p.m. Students in McDowell 21

If you would like to speak with the members of the Committee, please tell the Dean's Office before noon, April 3. If it should transpire that more persons wish the Committee to listen to them than this tentative schedule provides time for, the schedule will be altered. It would be most helpful if persons wishing to speak with the Committee would indicate, when they make an appointment, whether they would like more time than the five minutes which have provisionally been allocated to each person.

Sincerely yours,

*Edward G. Sparrow*

Edward G. Sparrow  
Dean

## LETTERS

Any publication, no matter how small, has an obligation both to its readers and its contributors to print corrections.

The readers have a right to be sure that what they read is true and not falsified by poor typing; its writers to know they will not be misrepresented.

Last week I asked that you print a correction, and my request was not respected. Again, I ask.

The line in the last poem I submitted should read:

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Mr. Palmer,

You speak of the draft as an "insidious threat." Threat of what? The threat of losing one or more years of your life to service of our country? You can't be so selfish as to think the protection of your family, friends, and home is not worth some of your energy? A nation must maintain its military element for its security. From Plutarch we have a description of what a well-disciplined army is like. "It was hard to say whether (Cato's men) were more peaceable or warlike, more valiant or just; they were alike formidable to their enemies and courteous to their allies, fearful to do wrong, and forward to gain honor." A formidable army decreases the threat of war, as well as increases the chance of a successful defense. One considerate of its allies is respected. And along with being fearful to do wrong and forward to gain honor it is an example, more believable than promises, of our country's and every American's integrity and responsibility. If we deal with our allies honorable, honestly and loyally, we are more likely to be trusted by our enemies, and that will be a stepping stone to peace.

Considering ours is the freest country around, a country that, for example, allows and aids you to go to a school like St. John's, as well as providing many other personal liberties, I doubt you would object to serving her for a fraction of your life in repayment, and to insure these liberties for the next generation (the last generation did). A man cannot feel that our country "owes" him these things simply because he exists. He must expect to help and maintain it to some degree. Therefore, I suspect you primarily object to the threat of being wasted in a so-called "illegal" war. If this is so, direct your energies to those who have the power to involve our country in one. The military is not to be blamed, but rather those who would use it unjustly. Service to our country, military and otherwise, is necessary if we expect to enjoy its advantages. Our country is not an animate benefactor. It provides advantages only if we sustain and manage it. It is what we make it. It is the people. I, for one, am happy to serve my country, which has served me in so many ways already, and will continue to do so, but only if we recognize our responsibility to maintain it so it is able to.

David M. Nau

But my flowing is as the sea/ and no land can lock it.

Not:

But my flowing is as the sea/ and as land can lock it.

The latter makes no sense, and is even contrary to the original meaning.

Thank you,

Lynn Gumert

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(Ed. note: I apologize to Ms. Gumert for this omission. Occasionally I do lose or forget things; if some thing strange happens to your submission, please contact me. It is often helpful to check with me about your submission before publication, say, on Friday afternoon. And it is always possible - and probably desirable - to proofread your work.)

## A NOTE ON MORPHOLOGY

Our Greek manual uses the word "morpho-logy" to refer to the rules of "shape change", to which what might be called "core shapes" (roots) or "zero-state shapes" (words without additions or subtractions or vowel changes) are subjected as they are readied for one rather than another role or nuance.

Morphological rules apply, when the word is so used, only to single words (or roots of words) and a single word is what gets written as a single word. On this understanding of the word morphology, the paucity of morphological rules in English is astounding. Add just a few "rules of euphony" and settle some conventions for presenting the heard visually, and the list below seems to exhaust the subject:

**NOUN:** Treat singular as zero state shape. Add -s to form plural (stone--stones); or  
Treat singular as core shape, squeeze vowel to form plural (man--men).

Treat singular or plural as "common case" shapes. Add s to form possessive as only contrasting "case." (stone--stone's; stones--stones'; men--men's)

**RELATIVE PRONOUN:** Treat wh- as core. Add -ich to form inanimate, which;  
Add -o to form animate, who.  
Treat who as zero-state shape. Add -m to form object cases  
Add -s to form possessive cases

**DEMONSTRATIVE PRONOUN:** Treat th- as core. Add -at to generate index that points yonder. Add -is to point close by. (th-at; th-is)  
Treat this as zero-state shape. Squeeze vowel to generate plural, these.  
Treat that as zero-state shape. Squeeze vowel, having dropped dental in favor of sibilant, to generate plural, those.

**PERSONAL PRONOUN:** Treat m- as core. Add -y for possessive, my.  
Add -e for object cases, me.  
Treat you as zero-state shape. Add -r to form the possessive. Use zero-state shape as "common case," singular and plural.  
Treat th- as core shape. Add -eir for possessive, their  
-em for object cases, them  
-ey for nominative case, they

**ADJECTIVE:** Form comparative by adding -er to zero-state shape (blue, bluer)  
Form superlative by adding -st to zero-state shape (blue, bluest)

**ADVERB:** Add -ly to zero-state shape (blue-ly)

**ORDINAL:** Add -th to zero-state shape (four, fourth)

**VERB:** Add -s to "common person zero-state shape" to form 3d person sing. (leap, leaps)  
Add dental to "common person zero-state shape" for past tense (leap, leaped)  
or Squeeze vowel to form past tense (run, ran)  
or Add dental and squeeze vowel to form past tense (creep, crept)  
Add -ing to "common person zero-state shape" for present participle (creep, creeping)  
Add -n to "common person zero-state shape" for past participle (flow, flown)

Our manual's way of teaching Greek must look just as queer to the Hellene as the foregoing looks to us. Thus, to a person who comes to English from a language like ancient Greek, it seems as though

I. The English verb has just two tenses, present and past, no future.

|   |   |   |   |                                                          |
|---|---|---|---|----------------------------------------------------------|
| " | " | " | " | no aspects.                                              |
| " | " | " | " | " moods.                                                 |
| " | " | " | " | just one non-finite form, the participle--no infinitive. |
| " | " | " | " | no voices.                                               |

II. The English noun has just two cases, "common case" and "possessive".

III. The English pronoun has three cases: "nominative," "possessive", and "object case."

It is because there is a sense in which this is true that you and I are having some difficulty in moving back and forth between English and Greek. English overcomes the poverty of its morphological contrasrs by calling on vocabulary resources--vassal verbs and vassal prepositions--to serve as henchmen to its verbs and nouns and pronouns. The history of this being pressed into service as as vassals of originally independent verbs and prepositions is preserved for us by the conventions of writing. "To" as a preposition expressing direction might have come to be written as a prefix to the zero state shape of the verb. Then we would have had a morphological rule in the English language: "Form infinitive by prefixing to-," and the written page would have looked like this: "Being too tired to study, I dropped off to sleep." Or again: "Havingbeenannoyed to death by my neighbor's hifi, I called the police."

The verbs which today we use primarily as vassals (helping verbs) to other verbs which are their lord (main verbs) were, once upon a time, and occasionally are even now, perfectly respectable verbs in their own right. The chief words of this kind, listed below, deserve a hunting-down in Partridge or the OED.

|                       |              |
|-----------------------|--------------|
| must/must             | will/would   |
| am, are, is/was, were | shall/should |
| become/became         | may/might    |
| have/had              | can/could    |
| owe/ought             |              |

Once the "original" sense of these verbs is retrieved and the way in which they're put to work in English to form aspect, Tense, Mood, voice and non-finite verb distinctions is studied, the very best argument against the claim, once very popular, that "not all things can be said" in any one language is thus presented. If the need for the distinctions just enumerated is felt sufficiently by the language community, then the resources of the language will be pressed to make the wanted distinctions sayable, and routinely sayable.

-- Chaninah Maschler

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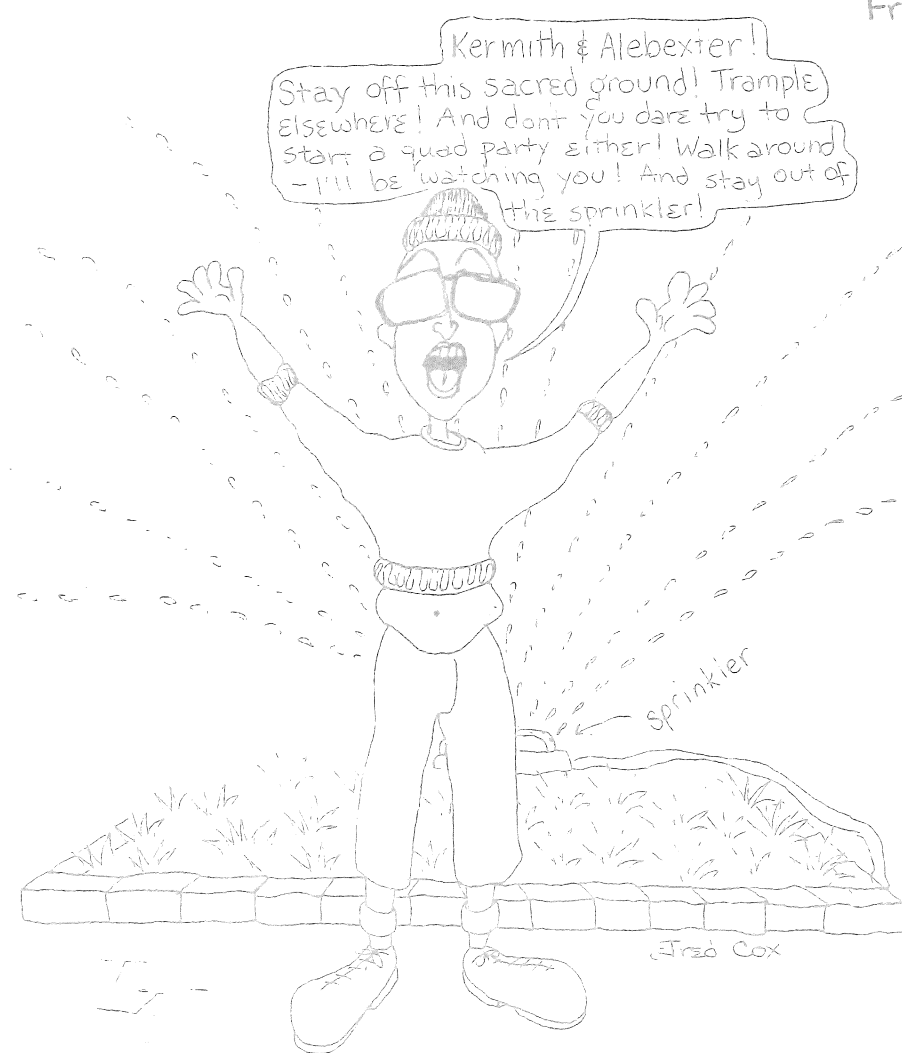
"you know its spring when....."

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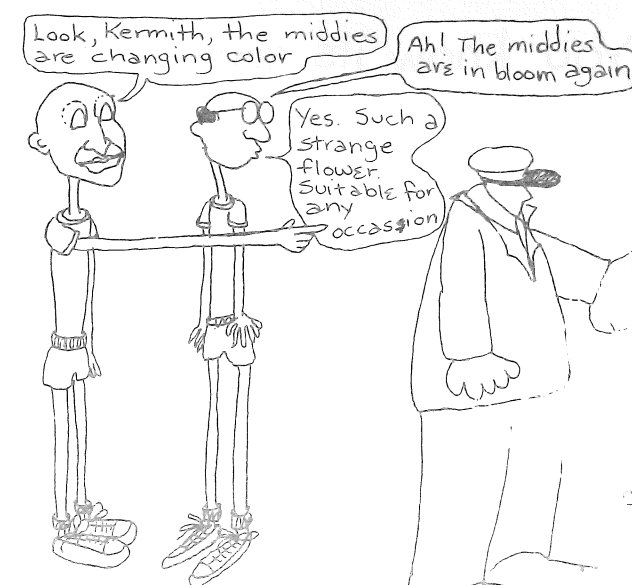
By  
Frederick  
Cox



Arthur Kungle ordains the grass on the quad holy ground and forbids passerbyes to tread upon it.



Everyone threatens  
to take a year off



Middies change  
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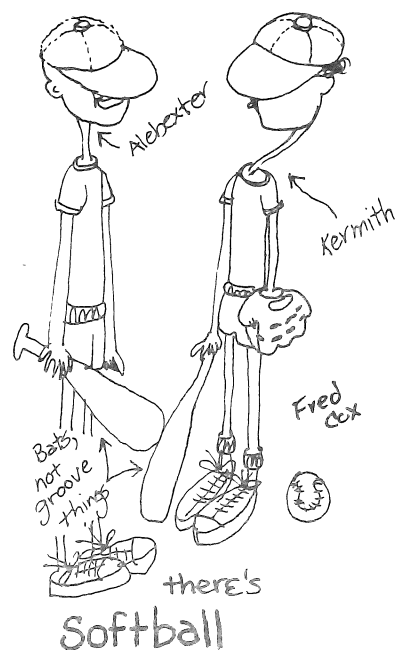
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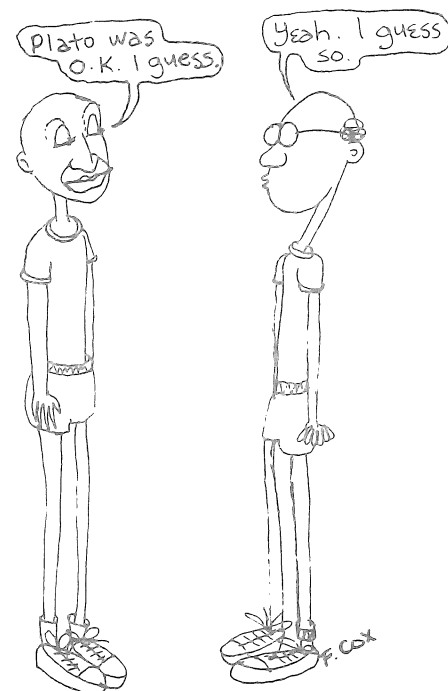
The outhouses are  
removed from  
Randall and McDowell

Rick Lezenby sits out on the  
lawn in front of the library.  
always.

"You know its spring when...." (continued)



Seniors become "best" friends



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# A FRESH THOUGHT

Behold--a delicate humming bird a blooming flower,  
What a joyful task,  
Oh see how he thrives,  
In the cool spring breeze.

And the sea swells up in earth's full bosom,  
Clouds milk her to feed nature's children,  
My how life nurtures on her sweet nectar,  
In the cool spring breeze.

Alas the Great God who rains the heavens,  
Knowing the wonders of this invigorating season,  
Laments a soft weeping for his children's ills,  
In the cool spring breeze.

As a beaver builds a dam,  
Children pray for man,  
Nature's uncontrollable child,  
In the cool spring breeze.

Yet the dove knows not war,  
So the ocean is raped,  
What is to be done?  
in the cool spring breeze.

- David Hershel Weinstein

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it began  
with smoke woven air  
a half acre of songbirds and  
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i first saw her  
a girl walking  
cross the street  
now she is a red hymn  
febrile religion thud  
a song that winds my feet  
back  
jangling dance + tangled  
bodies breezes ecstacies

i dreamt of you  
last night  
half drunk  
under the stars  
saying  
yes

yes  
let us  
yes.

Geof Bain

## Two Spring Poems

## I.

Winters were made for Spring,  
Summers for solemn Fall.  
Living is a conic thing,  
Sundry sections following  
A line forever circling  
Turning from the all.

## II.

Rebirth  
of the earth  
from grey and cold  
Behold, behold  
the clouds unfold  
the sky is clear. Spring is here.

Peter Gilbert



## REMEMBER

As we grow older we can see,  
That knowledge rapes eternity,  
Don't forsake your noble honor,  
For destiny what--I wonder?

...The totality of darkness  
casts a shadow upon the day,  
A certain tinkling arises

Fri

From the clanking masts among the ships in the bay,  
Night is drunk with solitude and memories,  
    understanding naught of today's world,  
    just yesterday and tomorrow,  
But this is a night to contemplate,  
    the love hidden of day,  
    and find its niche;  
For as our world is a reflection of who we are,  
    so does the light of day blind us,  
    from the truth--of beingness,  
    that truth is the palace,  
    where true love dwells.

--David Hershel Weinstein



*The  
Barrister  
Inn*

Happy Hour 4-6 M-F  
Late night menu 11-1 pm

*Come Celebrate  
the rites of Spring*



This is a summary of the draft and registration legislation that to date has been presented in Congress. I print it as essential information for the college community. Thanks are due to the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors -- NISBO -- for providing most of this information. I have revised the text slightly and added some information.

Here is a summary of legislative proposals:

1. THE MILITARY REGISTRATION AND THE CATCH ASSESSMENT  
1979. (Bar. 1979, Bennett 1979.)

...in the House. It would require  
...not later than October 1,  
...provision of law", amend the  
...Service System to have access  
...in the records of any school, any  
...or political subdivision of any  
...for ...registration."

It is the intent of Selective Service System part of the Department of Defense, to require each person released from active duty to serve in the reserve for at least three years.

66. UNITED STATES DEFENSE AND MOBILIZATION OF RESOURCES ACT  
1973. (H. R. 1631) - (H).

The Senate Committee on Labor does not require three-year  
seniority and does not have a selective reserve system part  
of Department of Labor.

10. THE BYRD-ROBEY. Harry Byrd (1887-1968) and Sam Robey (1887-1968).

109 was introduced on the floor of the House on July 1, 1944. The President to celebrate registration and the enactment. It would also prohibit the President, for any reason, from suspending registration for not more than 30 days -- and then, only, for purposes of revising or improving registration procedures. This bill was assigned to the Committee on Commerce and Administration. The Committee reported a bill on July 1, 1944, which was passed by the House on July 1, 1944.

THE "MAY" ETC. OF A DRAFT 31.11.11

According to the National Interreligious Council, a board for religious conscientious objectors, Rep. G. W. Montgomery (D-Md.) will introduce a bill which would call for registration and classification of men and women, and the induction of 100,000 to 200,000 persons into the armed forces. (Montgomery favors the registration and drafting of women, but is opposed to combat duties for them). The bill would revise some of the deferment and exemption provisions of the Selective Service Act. Military pay would be substantially cut. There would be no student deferments.

## 5. THE SMOKEY COMPULSORY SERVICE BILL

Mc Donkey's bill would require that all Americans register

within 10 days of their 17th birthday or, if over 17 and under 21, within six months of the enactment of this legislation. At the time of registration young people would receive counseling as to their options, which would include:

- a) 2 years of military service with educational benefits
- b) 1 year of civilian service with no benefits
- c) taking a chance on a military draft anytime

Volunteers and draftees could choose to serve any time between their 18th and 26th birthdays. This bill would make it a felony not to register. It would drastically cut military pay. The Rand Corporation has estimated that this bill would cost about \$50 billion yearly.

## 6. THE CAVANAUGH COMPULSORY SERVICE BILL

Rep. John Cavanaugh (D-NE) would require all Americans to register before their 18th birthday. After registration, individuals would choose between military or civilian service. There would be educational benefits with the military option. Registrants would also choose a six-month period of time between their 18th and 26th birthdays during which they would be required to "expose themselves to selection for service."

During that six-month period registrants would receive lottery numbers. Those with low numbers would be chosen for service in either the armed services or civilian agencies. If not chosen after six months a registrant's obligation would end.

## LEGISLATIVE SCHEDULE

NIBSCO estimates that registration legislation will reach the floor of the House and Senate before the appropriations deadline of May 15. If HR 23 is passed by both Houses, and signed, the Selective Service System budget would be included in the appropriations for the Department of Defense. The House and Senate Armed Services Committee would then recommend an appropriation for the Selective Service that would provide for the administration of whatever registration that would be required by the bill.

## CARTER'S SELECTIVE SERVICE BUDGET REQUEST

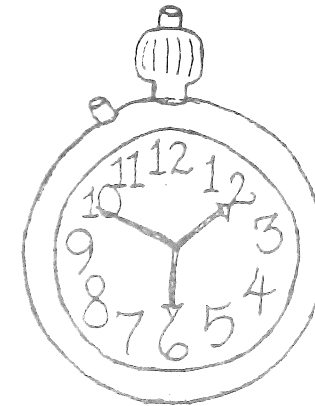
Carter's fiscal 1980 budget asked Congress to provide 1.7 million dollars in supplemental funding for Selective Service over its \$7.045 million budget for FY1979. The President requested \$9.8 million for the SSS.

The supplemental funding would finance the expansion of the agency's structure in the field from 6 to 10 Readiness Regions and improve the computer data processing system. The 1980 request, which is almost \$3 million more than Congress appropriated in 1979, will provide for continued testing and refinement of the improved data processing system.

This improved data processing system must be seen as preparation for computer transfer of information from the Social Security System records to the draft registration agency.

Some 70 students -- 20 percent of the student body -- showed up for the anti-draft meeting last Wednesday night, despite conflict with several other events. This response is extremely encouraging and shows that St. John's students are interested in the possibility of a compulsory registration, draft, or "National Service." Therefore we will publish as much information as possible in forthcoming issues of the Collegian.

Paul Anthony Vander Waardt

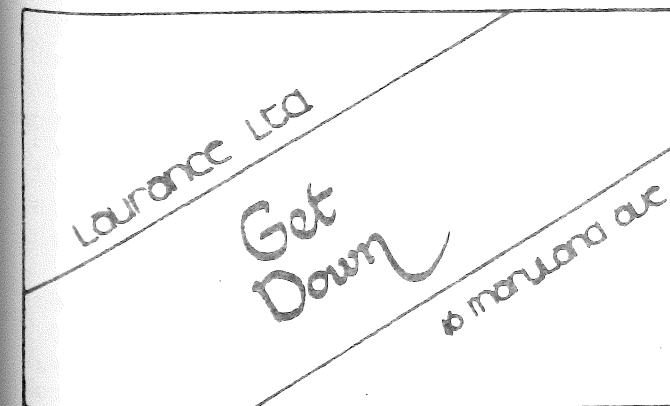


## D.C. MINUTES

### POLITY COURT

The current justices on the polity court are David Auerbach, Chris Banta, Evan Canter, Matt Hartzell (Chief Justice) David Nau (secretary), Patty Sowa, and Andrew Steed. In upcoming meetings, the court's purpose, trial procedure, and the constitution will be carefully reviewed and discussed. Members of the community are urged to speak with their justices if they have any problems or suggestions. Copies of the constitution are available from the Assistant Dean's Office. Students should acquaint themselves with the laws under which they live while at St. John's. The court hopes its term will see closer community-court relations due to greater accessibility of the court for the student body. Likewise, it is hoped that students will take a more active interest in seeing justice within its community.

David Nau



D.C. Minutes

27 March '79

Attending: Coss, Stein, Miller, Ross, Balkcom, Stonesifer, Aurebach, Carsio-tis, DeMartini, Shapar  
Visiting: VanDoren, Hartzel, Roach, St. Amour, (arriving late,) Sanity,

The meeting was called to order after a delegate was called to order his attendance, at 9:50. Delegates are reminded that they must attend meetings or resign their posts.

The delegates to the the National Student Congress gave their report. They all concurred that, although there were problems, the Congress was worthwhile. Mr. Coss also announced that he has been made a member of the Board of the NSC.

Mr. Coss renominated Mr. St. Amour as Polity Attorney. The motion to approve was again short of the necessary 10 votes for approval, with 6 yes, 0 no, 4 abstentions. The motion was reconsidered and the new vote was 9 yes, 0 no, 1 abstention. Mr. St. Amour was then appointed interim Polity Attorney, to serve until a nominee shall get 10 votes, by vote of 6 yes, 0 no, 4 abstention.

Mr. Miller then reported that we have spent \$3500 this year, which means that if we spend the full amount we have budgeted for the rest of the year, we may be \$400 short. No serious problem is expected to arise from this, however. The D.C. approved \$7.00 for a new Polity Notebook for the treasurer; and decided to bill clubs in future for telephone and mimeograph expenses they incur.

All students are urged to turn off lights and other appliances when not in use, to conserve energy. (Remember, watt you use is watt you pay for!)

The Beer Pump is lost. If found, return to Nathan Ellis. (Draft Beer, Not People!)

Budget writing is coming up! If your club wants money, come to the next meeting!

There is no rhyme this week for a very good reason, to wit, essay writing. I hope I will not be debarred for introducing some deversity this week.)

David R. Stein  
Polity Secretary

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## SPRING SOCCER

Those of us interested in playing soccer on Saturdays this Spring should begin to organize. It wouldn't take much. If you are interested, mention it to your soccer captains and/or Great Men, and these men can speak to one another and see where we stand.

Perhaps the majority would prefer the 'pick-up' games. If so, then so be it. The advantages of a semi-organized set up seem to be: 1) you know there will

be a game; whereas with pick-up you hope; 2) the games will be better, more competitive in an organized set up, while at the same time not being as serious as the intramural games (so everyone can play); and 3) you seniors and juniors of '79, '80 will get a look, perhaps, at the Febbies, and so won't be drafting blindfolded.

We would ref our own games - Mr. J. and Mr. W. have been wanting all year for a free Saturday. We wouldn't play on the track meet day and Reality Saturday, of course. We could keep the intramural teams, or set up new teams just for soccer; it might be fun to play with different people, and against your present team mates. We could collect 50¢ from each member and have some beer for the victors. Whatever....

If you are interested, then make a point to mention it to your captains. It would be nice to start now that the weather is right.

- C. A.

## S.N. by S.L.R.

The Volleyball Championship was won by the Maenads 3 games to 2 over the Nymphs Tuesday night ending a season long rivalry. Miss Katrina played well as she has all year and Miss Crigler also stood out. (By the way, what is her mission?)

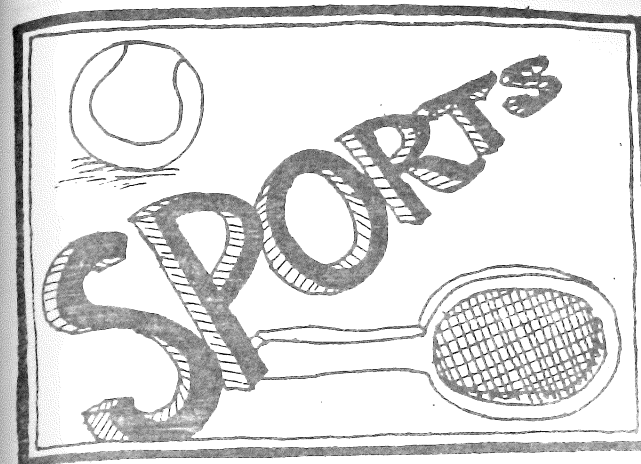
The softball season began this week with the Maenads overcoming the D.C.'s 17-9. Next time you see her on the softball diamond, ask Miss Oreskes what NZN stands for. Could this be the cause for the D.C.'s poor turn outs?

In a closer game, the Amazons beat the Nymphs 10-6 with Misses Rouse and Frame hitting home runs.

It's been a long winter and to be perfectly honest the level of softball play has been a bit rusty (subtle?). No doubt this will improve as the season progresses; as do brick houses on winding lanes. (more subtle?) (obtuse?) (pedantic and pedestrian?) (perhaps).

Think Marathon.  
 In the future:

Tues. April 3 4:00 Nymphs vs. Maenads  
 Thurs. April 5 4:00 Amazons vs. D.C.'s  
 Fri. April 6 4:00 Maenads vs. D.C.'s  
 Sat. April 7 4:00 Marathon Relay (who?)



## MEN'S SPORTS by Bryce Jacobsen

The Marathon: The big sports event this week will be, of course, our annual marathon-relay. This is now firmly established as the high water mark of our springtime competitive flood. Scores... yes, scores...of rational animals will torture themselves on the rack of our half mile course, in the vain hope that suffering ennobles the soul.

Even the tutors, who are old enough and wise enough have joined in the agony. Last year, to everyone's amazement, we actually "won"!

True, some of our laps were foreshortened a little. and when it was all over, it was discovered that no tutors name had been listed as having run the 31st and 37th laps! Did we forget to record their names? Or did we forget to run those laps? Surely, it must have been the former.

Well, be that as it may, we are again ready! Our chaps have been faithfully flagellating their fulsome frames...preparing for the Day of Sufferings.

In keeping with college tradition, the faculty marathon committee (Mr. White, Mr. Starr and Myself) has decided that we deserve to have a proper sort of name, like the student teams. The ancient one, Pheidippodes, lives ever in our memories for having run those 26 miles from Marathon to Athens bringing the good tidings of the great victory.

Unfortunately he immediately died...having nobly done his duty. Henceforth, we wish to be known, not as the faculty-staff marathon team, but as the Pheidippodesians.

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Softball: Druids-18, Hustlers-4  
 Greenwaves-10, Spartans-9  
 Hustlers-17, Guardians -16

The Druids won a laugh, and the Waves a squeaker. For the Hustlers and Guardians, it was "Do or Die" time, in extra innings.

The Guardians didn't and died. Mr. Edwards did...romping home on a sac-fly by Mr. Kates.

The weather is getting nicer for softball.

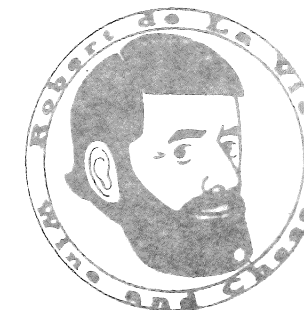
| Softball Standings: | W | L | Pts. |
|---------------------|---|---|------|
| Greenwaves .....    | 2 | 0 | 6    |
| Druids .....        | 2 | 0 | 6    |
| Spartans .....      | 1 | 1 | 4    |
| Hustlers .....      | 1 | 2 | 5    |
| Guardians .....     | 0 | 3 | 3    |

## This Week's Schedule Softball


Mon. 4:00 Waves-Guardians  
 Wed. 4:00 Hustlers-Spartans  
 Thurs. 4:00 Waves-Druids

## Marathon

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