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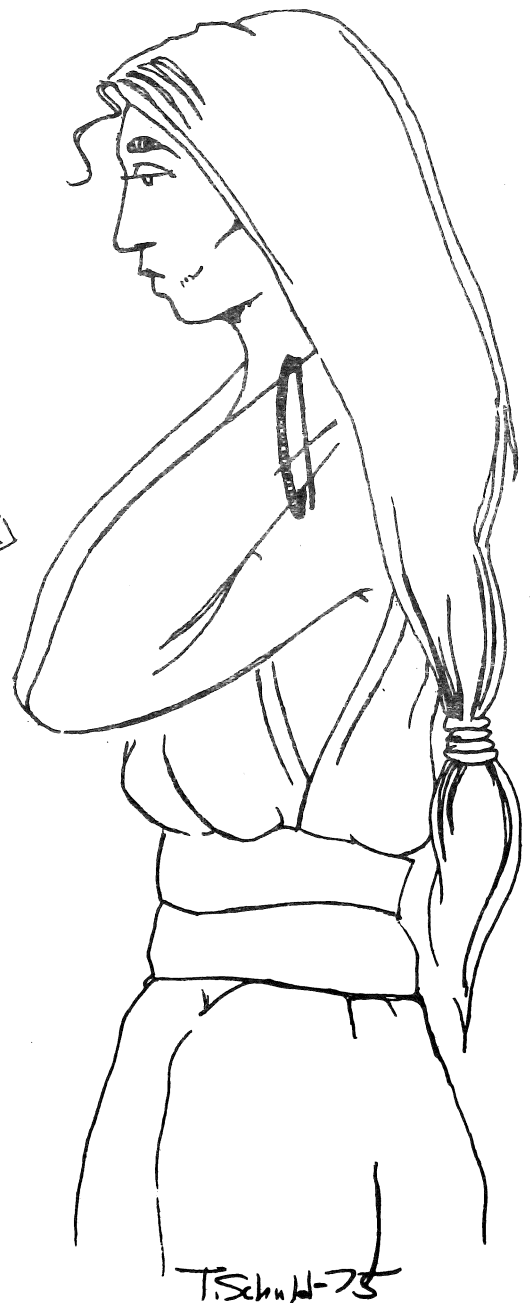
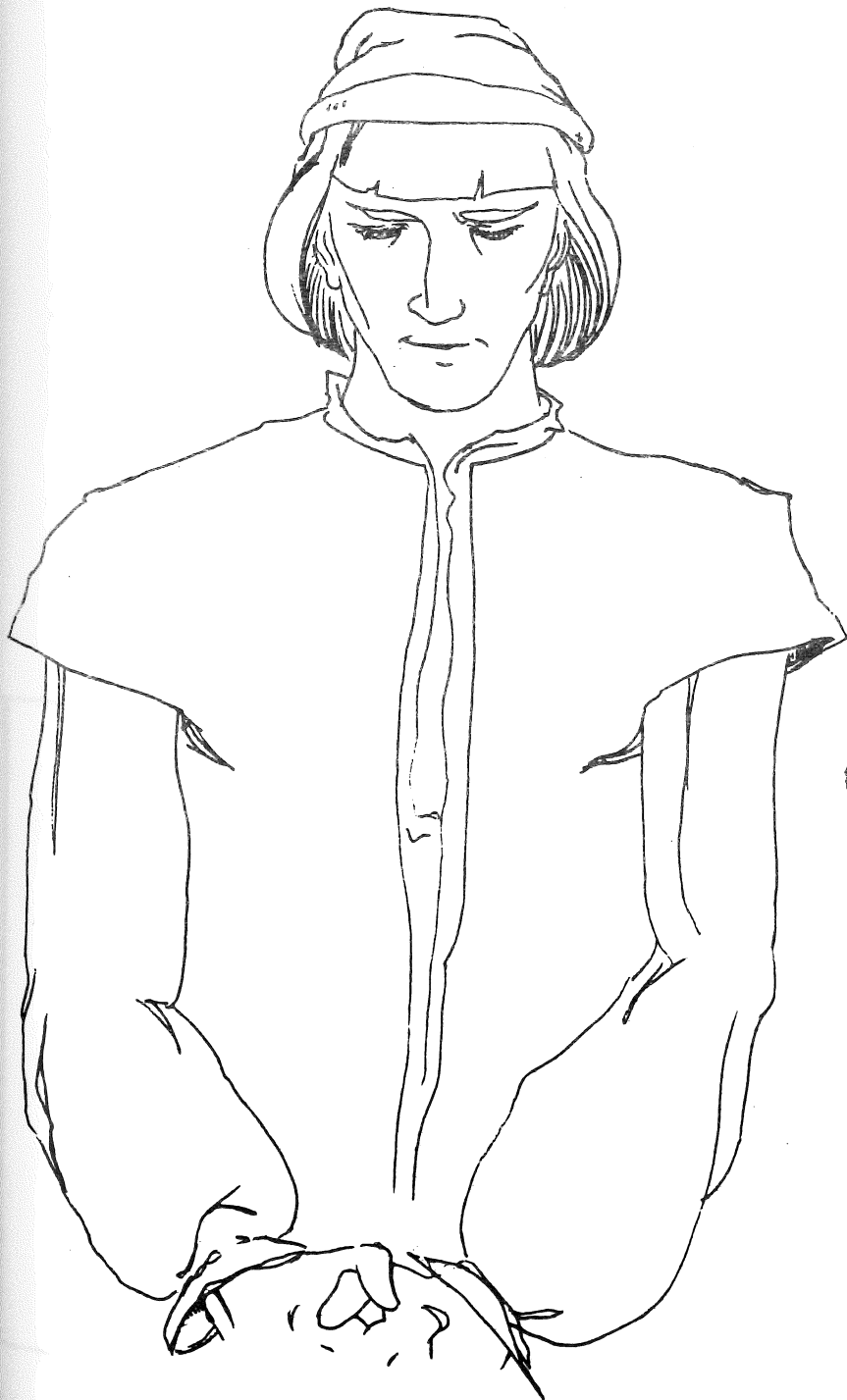
THE STUDENT WEEKLY AT ST JOHN'S COLLEGE

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CALENDAR

Week of November 10-16

Tuesday, Nov 11

3:00-10:00	Dance Class	Backstage FSK
7:00	Bible Class; Mr Kaplan	McDowell 21
7:30	Go Club; C Stoll, gone master	Coffee Shop
9:30	Delegate Council Meeting	McDowell 24
8:15	New Testament Class; Mr J W Smith	McDowell 36

Wednesday, Nov 12

4:15	Elementary Hebrew; Mr Finch	McDowell 21
4:30	Org-Chemistry Class; Mr Sarkissian	McDowell 24
7:30	First Aid Class	Mellon 145
7:30	Small Chorus	Great Hall
8:00	Philosophy-Yoga Class; Br Keith	McDowell 31

Thursday, Nov 13

1:15	Full Freshman Chorus	Great Hall
2:15	DC-Administration Meeting	McDowell 23

Friday, Nov 14

10:00-11:00	Coffee w/President	President's Office
8:15	Concert: Mr Allenbrook, Harpsichord w/Bach, Scarlatti, Allenbrook on tap	FSK
11:30	Film: TBA	FSK

Saturday, Nov 15

7:15	Film: TBA	FSK
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Sunday, Nov 16

7:30	Formal Lecture: "Michelangelo's Religion"; James Ackerman, Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University	FSK
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r.a.m. movie of the week

To Have and Have Not, USA 1944. Director: Howard Hawks; Screenplay: Jules Furthman and William Faulkner; Starring: Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Walter Brennan.

Made to capitalize on the last year's success of Casablanca, To Have and Have Not once again stars Bogart as an expatriate American whose attitude towards the stormy events of 1940s Europe is one of cynical detachment. Harry Morgan (Bogart) is a professional fisherman working out of Vichy-controlled Martinique who believes each man, or at least he, can be an island, separate from the doings of the rest of humanity. While he may not approve of things which are happening in the world around him, he feels that it is none of his business and that as long as he can live the way he wants to then he will keep as detached from things as he can. It is this attitude towards the world which causes him repeatedly to refuse the urgings of his local Hotelier that he join the Free French. But when the incomprehensible, uncontrollable forces of the world around him forcibly invade his own little world he is stirred to action. This highly independent, cynically idealistic sort of a character is a role which came to typify Bogart, and is a large part of the fascination his films have for us. The lovable drunkard Charlie Allnut in The African Queen, or the bittersweetly sad Rick in Casablanca are the two prime examples of this. A great deal of the attraction for most audiences of then was that his attitude and the change in it, and the reasons for the change, were parallel to what happened to this nation just before and during World War II. When the Second World War began in Europe, the American people's opinion was that it's none of our business, it's nothing that should concern us, but with Pearl Harbor, we were shaken out of our isolationism and into action. This is one of Hawks's greatest films of the 40s. It powerfully reflects the director's vision. He, Jules Furthman, and William Faulkner extensively reworked Hemingway's story and the screenplay reflects more their attitudes than those of Hemingway.

Lauren Bacall made her screen debut in this film. The scenes between Bogart and

Bacall achieve an expressiveness rarely found in any film, and it can be seen why Bogart and Bacall became a famous pairing. With all this going for it, this is a film you don't want to miss.

To Have and Have Not will be shown at 11:00 Friday night, and 8:15 on Saturday night, but will not be shown on Sunday night, due to the lecture.

Gerard Poissonnier

MUSICIANS:

Tyros, Virtuosi, and all in between -- Steve Weinstein

A Collegium Musicum will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 3. This is a community concert whose performers are students and anyone else associated with St. John's College. Any and all types of music are welcome. You do not have to be an Andre Watts or Leo Kottke to play in this concert. Help make this event a success! If you would like to perform, please see me within the next two weeks.

DOCKSIDE Annapolis

Dock folk think Dave's crab stuffings are great, but I say Bouillabaisse is best.

Arthur



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### From the Health Center

Annual Flu shots will be available to members of the faculty, staff as well as students. The fee is \$1.50 (cost), students may charge this. Available until November 15., M.T.W.TH.F. - 9 AM until 12 Noon.

Marilyn Kyle

Would you like to own the eleventh edition of The Encyclopedia Britannica, the best edition ever published, in a Handy Volume Issue of 29 volumes?

The Library has been given such an edition, which it is free to sell. Therefore, the Library will entertain bids of not less than \$40, delivered in sealed envelopes to one of the Librarians before 4:00, Monday, November 17, 1975. The splendid set will go to the highest bidder.

Charlotte Fletcher  
Librarian

### Prospective Polity Officials:

Contrary to what I said in the mimeo announcement of Thursday, Nov 6, you need only 20 signatures on a nominating petition for the office of Polity President in order to be placed on the ballot. For all other Polity positions, you need only 10 signatures on a nominating petition in order to be placed on the ballot. All other information in the mimeo is, I think, correct.

S Gray, C Justice and  
Constitutional Expert

# 空手道

To search for the old is to understand  
the new.

The old, the new  
This is a matter of time.

In all things man must have a clear mind.

The Way:  
Who will pass it on straight and well?

poem by Gichin Funakoshi  
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PARIS

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### FORMAL COLLEGE LECTURE, SUNDAY, NOV 16

On Sunday, November 16, at 7:30 pm, James Ackerman, Professor of History of Art at Harvard University, will lecture to the College Community on "The Religion of Michelangelo". Mr Ackerman is well known for his studies of both Michelangelo and Palladio.

This is one of two formal lectures scheduled for a Sunday evening during the present academic year. Both will take place in F.S.K. Auditorium. The other will be by Joseph Alsop, on February 15, and will concern Medici art collecting in the 15th Century, as a turning-point in the history of Western taste.

Let me hasten to note that special circumstances were responsible for the anomalous scheduling, and that there is no secret design to make a custom of Sunday evening lectures.

Curtis A Wilson  
Dean

### FOOD COMMITTEE REPORT

The Food Committee met Monday with Mr. Hunt, the Food Manager, and Mr. Jackins, the Business Manager.

Breakfast seems to be the greatest source of dissatisfaction. Food tends to run out and what there is is often not substantial enough. After being assured that omelettes are popular and were a staple last year, Mr. Hunt agreed to increase the frequency of omelettes and hard-boiled eggs, too.

The length of the line, especially during the last ten minutes or so before it closes, is apparently due to the fact that there is only one person serving at that time. Mr. Hunt has been able to get students to work instead of just the one Marriott person, so the line should be moving more quickly.

We discussed the possibility of changing breakfast hours back to the original 7:45-9:00. However this would be an impossibility for students working in the dining hall who must be in class at 9:15, so the present schedule will remain.

Vegetarians, you are being heard. New recipes have been tested, and those which are feasible are being implemented. Mr. Hunt met with some vegetarians Friday so they could look over and comment on the new menu system. He is trying to limit the amount of pasta and otherwise help balance the meals. Also, your menu will be printed in the Collegian from now on.

Other complaints were the baked-potato-rarity which can be easily remedied, especially since the price of potatoes is down right now. If it seems that cold cuts are becoming rare in the next weeks, it is because people have been a little too liberal in stocking their larders with sandwiches. The Food Service can't afford to supply meals and midnight or mid-afternoon snacks for the whole college.

One other rather serious note, and forgive the extended references to the economic situation, but it can't, after all, be ignored. Two small coffee services and a hot plate disappeared from FSK. The money it takes to replace these is reflected in the yearly budget and thus in the amount we have to fork out for food. So if anyone knows anything of their whereabouts...

On the fifteenth of November - next Saturday - dinner will be a half hour early, from 5:00 to 6:00. Mr. Hunt apologizes for the

inconvenience, but for a good reason. The annual Caritas fund-raising event is that evening in the Dining Hall and in order to have dinner prepared for that, we'll have to be out by 6:00. They usually raise several thousand dollars for the scholarship program, so maybe it's not insufferable.

Again, give suggestion and complaints to Brad Davidson, Carl Dunn, Bruce Hopkins, or me.

Marie Toler

On November 15, 1975 an organization called the Caritas Society is sponsoring a benefit dinner in our dining hall. In order to set up for this dinner we must ask the students to eat ½ hour early that Saturday. This will change the dining hall hour to 5:00-6:00 pm. We hope the students don't mind this inconvenience, but since all proceeds are to be used as scholarships for St John's students, we felt the function would be worthwhile. The Caritas Society has supplied St John's students with approximately \$14,000 in scholarships in the past 4 years.

Joseph A Jackins  
Business Manager

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Don't let yourself be convinced that you need a car or lots of money to get away on the weekends. For about \$20.00 each (\$5.50 round-trip bus fare to DC, \$7 round-trip train fare to Harpers Ferry, WV, \$3.50 for one night at a youth hostel, and the rest for food), Maureen and I had a very enjoyable Long Weekend backpacking along the C & D Canal Towpath. It was easy to borrow or improvise what equipment we didn't have. To make the return to St. John's less of a strain, we xeroxed several pages of Niven's Calculus and took Paradise Lost with us. We hiked about ten miles each day and then still had several hours' sunlight by which to read, using one of the picnic tables along the trail for a desk.

I have all the maps, schedules and other information you need to make such a trip, and I'd be delighted to share them. You aren't stuck here.

Frances Merritt

#### DWARF COMMITTEE

The Dwarves have met to establish their function and identities. The Dwarf Committee's duties are to select and to oversee the production of one-act plays (technically known in St John's theatre as dwarf plays). Its members are Peter Janssen, Pam Lobdell, and David Clement. It operates as follows: A budding director, wishing to produce a one-act play, must contact either orally or in writing the three members of the Committee. They will arrange a meeting at the earliest possible convenience; in the meeting, the play will be discussed in terms of budget, technical difficulty, artistic merit, and anything else we can dream up; if time permits, we will read over the script. Either at that meeting or at another, held as soon as possible, the Committee will inform the director in potential of his actualization, or failure thereof.

The Committee will take over the publicizing of the play, and, if necessary, the arrangement of a production date. It will also meet a few times, if it must, to keep track of the director's failure to stick to his budget.

DER Clement

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Mr Douglas Allenbrook, tutor, St John's College, will present a harpsichord recital, Friday, November 14 at 8:15 pm in Francis Scott Key Auditorium. His program will include works of JS Bach, Scarlatti, Soler, Haydn, and five original compositions by Mr Allenbrook.

A resident of Annapolis, Mr Allenbrook began formal keyboard studies at the age of eight in Boston, and went on to study music at Harvard and the Paris Conservatory, with early keyboard and harpsichord training under Ruggero Gerlin at the Naples Conservatory.

Mr Allenbrook has written numerous original compositions, among them string quartets, operas, works for piano and harpsichord. His principle teachers in composition have been Walter Piston and Nadia Boulanger. His works have been performed in New York, Washington D.C., Berlin, Paris, etc. and he is published by Boosey and Hawkes. His most recent composition is a Mass for organ and chorus commissioned by St Anne's Episcopal Church in Annapolis, Md for their new organ dedication services.

On February 15, Mr Allenbrook will perform his own piano compositions in recital at the Phillips Collection in Washington D.C..

The Music Library

St. John's has the first monument in this country honoring the unknown war dead. Located on back campus, it marks the graves of the French soldiers and sailors who died and were buried there during their march to Yorktown where they helped win the decisive battle of the Revolution.

Tuesday at 4 PM the Naval Academy's French Club will hold its annual wreath laying ceremony at the monument with representatives of both the French Embassy and the local French community present for the occasion. Also scheduled to be there will be the commander of the Maryland-Delaware Light Infantry Regiment, Lt. Jason Rein, of Joppa, Md., who will appear in the uniform of the colonial era. Members of the St. John's community are invited to be present.

Midshipman First Class Sam Hauge will speak briefly both in French and English. Among those who will be present for the occasion will be Lt. Col. Jean Louis Crespin, French military attache; Lt. Commander Patrick de la Rochebrochard, French exchange office at the Naval Academy, and Madame Chester F. Kopicki, of Severna Park, president of the French Alliance.

Becky Wilson

"On Wednesday, November 11, 1789, there assembled in the Stadt House in Annapolis a procession of some distinction. It contained the members of the General Assembly, the Chancellor, the Judges of the General Court, the gentlemen of the bar, and the worshipful corporation of the city. Followed by a "numerous and respectable concourse of people," the procession marched through North St. to where, on Stephen Bordley's four acres of land, the building known for forty-five years as Bladen's Folly was at last to be put to some use, even if one for which it had not been intended. Dr. Wm. Smith preached "an elegant sermon," the Rev. Ralph Higginbotham delivered an oration on the advantages of a classical education, and St. John's College had officially begun its academic career."

Tench Tilghman (A.K.)

Histoire du Monument  
Aux Soldats et Marins Francais  
d'Annapolis

Ce monument, erige a la memoire des Soldats et Marins francais qui ont donne leur vie dans la lutte pur l'indpendence Americaine, a ete inaugure en 1911 par le President des Etats-Unis, W. H. Taft et l'ambassadeur de France, Mr. Jusserand. Son emplacement, sur le campus de St. John's College au bord de la Collee Creek (anciennement Spigg's Creek), est le lieu presume de tombes de soldats et marins francais enteres la vers la fin de la guerre d'Indpendence, tombes qui, selon la tradition, petit cimetiere enclos d'arbres. On ne sait pas qui sont ces soldats et marins francais, "soldats et marins inconnus."

Le marguis de Lafayette arriva a Annapolis en mars 1781 porte par une petite force de bateaux francais et campa sur les rives de la Spigg's Creek. quand Lafayette fit mouvement vers Yorktown le peuple d'Annapolis demanda au jeune marquis de la proteger et une petite troupe francaise resta dans la ville.

C'est egalement sur les bords de la Collee Creek que camperent les armees de Rochambeau et Washington en Septembre 1781 pendant leur fameuse marche depuis l'Hudson jusqu'aux abords de Yorktown. (Naval Academy French Club)  
(A.K.)

Thus November 11 is both Armistice day in France (and Veteran's Day in Maryland\*) celebrating the end of the carnage of the Great War, the War to End All Wars. World War I. and the day on which the Chases, the Carrolls & Co. --with Francis Key and fellow students trailing behind--marched up the hill to McDowell and ensconced themselves and St John's College there. Which is here.

Arthur Kungle

\* The Congress having juggled it nationally into October in order to secure a three day holiday.

There will be a book sale next weekend in the Coffee Shop. Such beauties as the boxed, hardbound Setoes translation of Lysistrata, illustrated by Picasso, will

be going for a mere \$5.00; hardbacks of a more ordinary kind for 75¢; paperbacks for a quarter. There are some gems to be found here.

DER Clement

In its first month, the Student Committee on Instruction has organized the all-college seminar, studied student objections to dissection and vivisection in the sophomore laboratory program; and met jointly with the Faculty Instruction Committee to discuss the general student dissatisfaction with the sophomore laboratory program. We intend in coming weeks a study of criticism by students and tutors of the Mollin-Williamson Greek text, and general discussion on the validity of objections to what some students see as an inordinate workload in the junior year.

#### I All College Seminar:

We were asked by Dean Wilson to select an all-college seminar reading. The Faculty Committee had no firm consensus, and the book publishers would have to be notified within a week. After discussion to determine the requirements such a reading should fulfill (as regards length, relation to current seminar readings, etc.) members of our committee submitted their own choices, which, by further discussion, were reduced to five. These were printed in the Collegian; students were invited to choose one of the five, or to offer a reading or topic of their own. Several dozen responses showed an overwhelming (60%) preference for Dostoevsky's Notes from Underground.

A subcommittee of three members (Steve Lilles, Michael Berger, and Scott Cooper) organized the seminar groups by first

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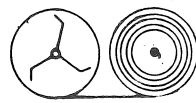
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distributing of student reply forms, to ensure that no group found itself with, say, only four members in attendance; or again, with ten freshmen and a sophomore.

#### II Dissection Objections

It appears that several previous Student Instruction Committees have brought up the issue of moral objections to dissection in the laboratory; but we have found no record of their conclusions, suggestions, or determination of the precise nature of the problem.

Our own examination of the issue was fourfold: We first invited students to an open meeting to voice their objections. The consensus among the nine attending students was that there were few or no categorical moral objections; rather, the attending students saw the educational value of the dissections as being outweighed by moral considerations. This led to examination of the general dissatisfaction with the sophomore laboratory.

The two major objections were, first, that the students were not skilled in dissection techniques, and so the dissections became crude, unorded probing; and second, that little attention was paid to the living animal. The anatomy would be elucidated, it was suggested, by careful observation of the species to be dissected.

Other suggestions included training and practice in anatomical drawing, and formal comparison between human anatomy and that of the dissected animals. Students also noted the poor quality of many of the dissection specimens, the bluntness of some of the instruments, and similar specific problems.

We next interviewed four tutors who are intimately familiar with the sophomore laboratory; and discussed with them the dissection issue, student objections to the general quality of the sophomore laboratory, and related matters. There was often disagreement: one tutor agreed that students were not skilled enough to learn much from dissection; another thought they were. One noted that the opportunities for observation were being increased; another said that such exercises had little real educational value. Budgetary considerations were cited as the reason for occasional poor specimens, and the budget had been increased this year.

Third, we discussed among ourselves the views of those tutors and students. as

(The Return Of...)

#### EARSCHPLITTENLOUDENBOOMER

For the benefit of Freshmen and those with foggy memories: "Earschplittentloudenboomer", in the guise of a classical record review column, materialized in several issues of the COLLEGIAN. It is being resurrected this year, with the main difference that other than classical music will be covered, "at the discretion of the reviewer" (me). No guarantee as to when it will appear; probably at least once a month.

Now to destroy a few myths...It seems as if most of my fellow critics (How's that for 88p25?) have been practically worshipping Bruce Springsteen as Rock's new savior. He isn't. His new album, Born to Run, only confirms my opinion of him as generally mediocre.

The main problem lies with his lyrics, which usually sound like East-coast Beach Boys or worse, and sometimes sink to intentional hilarity. (One verse of "Meeting Across the River": "We gotta stay cool tonight, Eddie/ 'Cause man, we got ourselves out on that line/ And if we blow this one/ They ain't gonna be looking for just me this time." is as good an example as any. I still can't believe anyone would be able to take that seriously.) This would probably be a more serious fault if his voice wasn't so muffled as to make most of the words inaudible.

To be fair, he does seem to know the difference between using volume and tempo in order to keep a song moving and just pounding it into the ground. And the album does contain one very fine track, "Thunder Road" which is vaguely reminiscent of "Baba O'Riley" from Who's Next in both tune and arrangement, and which even features better than average words. But one good cut out of eight is hardly acceptable for anyone, let alone someone with the critical adulation of Springsteen.

Postscript: (to the Editor) I find that 2½ pages of film reviews of the quality of the ones printed last week is far superior to the 17½ pages of everything else.

J.D. Walley

The Collegian is grateful to Mr. Walley for adding his criticism or whatever to our 17½ pages of everything else (or something like that).

R Plaut  
Editor

well as our own. And fourth, we presented our conclusions to the Faculty Committee, and discussed the matter among all of us.

Our committee had concluded that though rectification of many of the objections would entail revision of many aspects of the laboratory program--and thus we could ask the Faculty Committee only to take the opinions under advisement--several other objections, particular those relating to equipment and specimens, ought to be corrected promptly. During the discussion with them, it was suggested that a clarification of the intended purposes of the dissection exercises may be of assistance to the students, since general revision of the sophomore laboratory program, discussed by the Faculty Committee for several years, does not appear to be forthcoming soon. Such a statement is now in preparation.

Several more meetings with the Faculty Committee are planned for the coming year, to discuss the results of our own examinations, to familiarize the faculty with current student difficulties and objections, and to discuss general curricular topics.

The Student Committee on Instruction would welcome any student to offer proposals or suggestions, or to discuss any aspect of our work with committee members.

Richard Levy, Chairman

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Delegate Council minutes- Tuesday  
Present: Jerrems, Elliott, Osborne,  
Harrison, van der Veur, Traeger,

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Harrison, van der Veur, Traeger, B  
Mackey, Kimble, McGee, Bobo, Miller,  
Blue.

Underway with the report of the  
Student Instruction Committee from  
Mr. Levy. The gist of the spiffy  
typed and copied report was that the  
investigation of the dissection-  
vivisection question yielded no  
"categorical moral objections;"  
the large majority of objections  
concern only the manner in which  
dissections are done, usually  
worthy of the best meat-packer in  
town. Action will be taken by the  
faculty, we are told, in the form  
of better dissection instructions,  
sharper instruments, and the attempt  
to define the objectives of the  
sophomore biology course and its  
dissections.

Next the Council was confronted  
by two disgruntled cat owners. Var-  
ious delegates explained the reasons  
for the no-pet laws and referred  
the gentlemen in question to the  
Assistant Deans for possible ex-  
ceptions being made.

Mr. Elliott gave the Treasurer's  
Report, and all is well except RAM;  
Mr. Poissonier and Ms. Tamlyn will  
be requested to come and talk to us.

Mr. Golding's proposition was  
transformed into a unanimous motion  
of the DC: "Smokers are requested  
to empty their ashtrays at the end  
of class out of consideration for  
the next class."

The Council voted to reimburse  
SOB to the amount of \$50 for the  
Seducers' and Corrupters' Ball  
(for which no collections are made)  
Carried 6 for (Jerrems, Bobo, McGee,  
Traeger, Osborne, Miller), 3 against  
(Kimble, Mackey, van der Veur), 2  
abstentions (Elliott, Harrison).

A long discussion about rock par-  
ties and the question of how the  
Polity's money is spent ensued;  
it seems that non-alcoholic bevera-  
ges have had to be provided at these  
parties (this does not include wat-  
er), and the rule has been ignored.  
And so, a unanimous motion of the

DC: "The Delegate Council reminds  
SOB (waltz and rock chapters) that  
it is obligated to provide non-alco-  
holic beverages other than water at  
all school functions."

\$30 was unanimously set aside to  
cover the cost of the Folger bus if  
too few students go. (But do consi-  
der it, Folger does a good job.)

And finally, on to Sexual Dysfunc-  
tion and its Treatment. This lecture  
will be given (unless it's changed  
for GRE's) on Saturday, Dec. 13 at  
10:30 am-12 pm in the Conversation  
Room.

That's all folks- C. Miller

Meeting with the Administration  
Nov 6, 1975

Present: Mr Wilson, Miss Leonard,  
Mr Williamson, Mr Finch, Mr Jackins,  
Mr Jerrems, Mr Hendricks, Mr Bobo,  
Ms Van der Veur, Ms Lobdell,  
Ms Traeger, Mr Niblack.

Mr Jackins said that the phones in  
Paca-Carroll will be moved to the second  
floor within a week or so.

The Paca-Carroll bathroom continues to  
be a problem due to the poor ventilation.  
Although it has been thoroughly cleaned,  
the walls are still "blossoming with life."  
Mr Jackins is working on it. As Mr Hen-  
dricks said, please bear with him.

It looks as though the Library will be  
open until 12:30 on Sunday, Tuesday, and  
Wednesday evenings. Nothing is definite  
yet; it seems there is some more red tape  
to go through, but soon the new hours will  
be in effect.

Mr Bobo, who urgently requested that the  
Library be well stocked with strategically  
placed pencil sharpeners, has cleared same  
with Mrs Kinzer. Mr Jackins will have one  
installed on each level.

The possibility of keeping Mellon open  
for another hour at night was brought up  
again. The Administration is not in favor  
of the idea on the grounds that this action  
would cause unnecessary security problems.  
For those who want to practice late at  
night, Mr Wilson suggest you "rotate your  
time axes."

Mr Jerrems asked the Administration to  
clarify how much of the Student Manual  
is Polity Law and how much was handed  
down by the Deans. Miss Leonard referred  
him to page 8 where "it clearly states"  
the three laws established by referendum  
vote of the Student Body. The Delegates

are responsible for enforcing these laws  
by reporting infractions to the Polity  
Attorney. All other rules and regulations  
listed in the manual are by the Deans'  
decrees and the enforcement of these is  
under the jurisdiction of the Adminis-  
tration. By the way, the Delegate Council  
does have the power to make and repeal  
laws with the concurrence of the Dean.

Mr Jerrems suggested that a committee  
be appointed to review and/or revise the  
Student Manual. He will bring this up at  
the next DC meeting.

Mr Wilson reported that complaints are  
still coming in regarding the length of  
the lunch line. Mr Finch said that if  
people didn't spend so much time over  
the deserts, the line might move faster.  
We are open to any suggestions.

Apparently, breakfast conditions  
are less than desirable; namely, that  
the serving line sometimes closes  
before 8:45. Just get up ten minutes  
earlier and you'll make it on time.

Don't forget about the trip to the  
Folger Theater. The price is \$3.50  
for the bus and theater tickets. They  
need at least 20 people to make the trip.  
Mr Williamson said that the Student Life  
Committee should make sure everyone is  
aware of this opportunity. Sign up at  
the Assistant Deans' office as soon as  
possible.

--Pam Lobdell for  
TW Hendricks

More Notes...

If you would like to serve on the  
Student Manual Review Committee, give  
me your name this week. The Council  
will be approving members next week.

I will be running for re-election.

--Dan Jerrems  
Polity Pres.

MEN'S SPORTS by Bryce Jacobsen

Soccer: Hustlers-4, Guardians-0. Mr Rote  
and Mr Borden were too skillful and too  
fast for the outnumbered Guardian defen-  
ders. Without Messrs Dink, Ihlow, Jer-  
rems, and Sugg, the Guardians were ren-  
dered somewhat ineffective.  
Druids-4, Greenwaves-1. The Druids can  
look pretty good, whenever the moon is  
full. Their front "triangle" of Mr Pick-  
ens and Mr deRoos at the wings, and Mr  
Nelson at center half, is extremely ef-  
fective at maintaining pressure on the

opposition...which they did abundantly  
in this game. Mr Pickens ended up with  
two goals and Mr Nelson and Mr Glass  
each contributed a penalty kick.

The only bright spot for the Waves was  
a crisp shot from Ms Blue that rebounded  
from the upright to Mr McDowell, who  
then made the easiest goal of the year.  
Football: Druids-19, Spartans-13. Mr  
Pickens and Co. worked some of their old  
magic again, victimizing the Spartans  
with their special brand of razzle-daz-  
zle football. The Spartans made it look  
respectable by scoring on a "bomb" on  
the last play of the game...to Mr Benja-  
min, no less.

Guardians-42, Greenwaves-12. Mr Bell and  
Mr Hill played their last collegiate  
game, and they put on quite a show! They  
pulled out all of the stops, and just  
about devastated the Waves with their  
antics. It is noteworthy that in their  
Guardian years here, the team has always  
won the football title (four years in a  
row now). There is a suggestion here of  
a cause and effect relationship.

So this spectacular leave-taking pro-  
bably signals the end of an era. Who,  
now, shall take their places? Who, in-  
deed?

#### LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Football(Final)		Soccer	
Guardians	6 2 0 20	Druids	4 0 13
Druids	5 2 1 19	Hustlers	3 1 1 12
Hustlers	3 4 1 15	Spartans	2 0 9
Spartans	3 5 0 14	Greenwaves	0 2 3 8
Greenwaves	2 6 0 11	Guardians	0 4 1 6

Badminton Alert: Team badminton will start  
Tuesday, Nov 18. The schedule is now post-  
ed (or will be, momentarily).

Ping-pong Tournament sign-up sheets are  
posted in McDowell. The deadline for sign-  
ing up is Friday, Nov 14.

#### THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE:

Soccer:

Thursday	2:30	Hustlers-Greenwaves
	3:45	Spartans-Guardians
Saturday	1:45	Guardians-Greenwaves
	3:00	Spartans-Druids

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Ann Browning 259 Hanover St, Apt #4  
Brad Davidson--same as above

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**this week's menu**

Sun D-Baked Meatloaf  
Spaghetti  
Mon L-Tuna Burgers  
D-Roast Chicken  
Fried Bread  
Tue L-Action Burgers  
D-Haddock  
Shishkabob a-la-king  
Wed L-Boudin Burgers  
D-Liver  
Canard L'orange  
Thu L-Primo Hash  
D-Mystery Dinner  
Fri L-Chuck Wagon Burgers  
D-Sirloin Steak  
Cold Cut Platter  
Sat L-Sweet&Sour Eggs  
D-Chicken Curry  
Grilled Stump

Vegetarian Menu:

Sun D-Pinto Bean Casserole  
Mon L-Swiss Cheese Croquettes  
D-Manicotti w/Tomato Sauce  
Tue L-Macaroni au Gratin  
D-Chinese Vegs on Brown Rice  
Wed L-Garden Salad; Herb Cottage Che  
D-Lentil Bean Nut Loaf  
Thu L-Frittato Omelette  
D-Soybean Creole  
Fri L-Carrot Loaf w/White Sauce  
D-Eggplant Rice Casserole  
Sat L-Corn Fritter w/Maple Syrup  
D-Ravioli w/Meatless Sauce  
Sun L-Cheese Soufflé

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