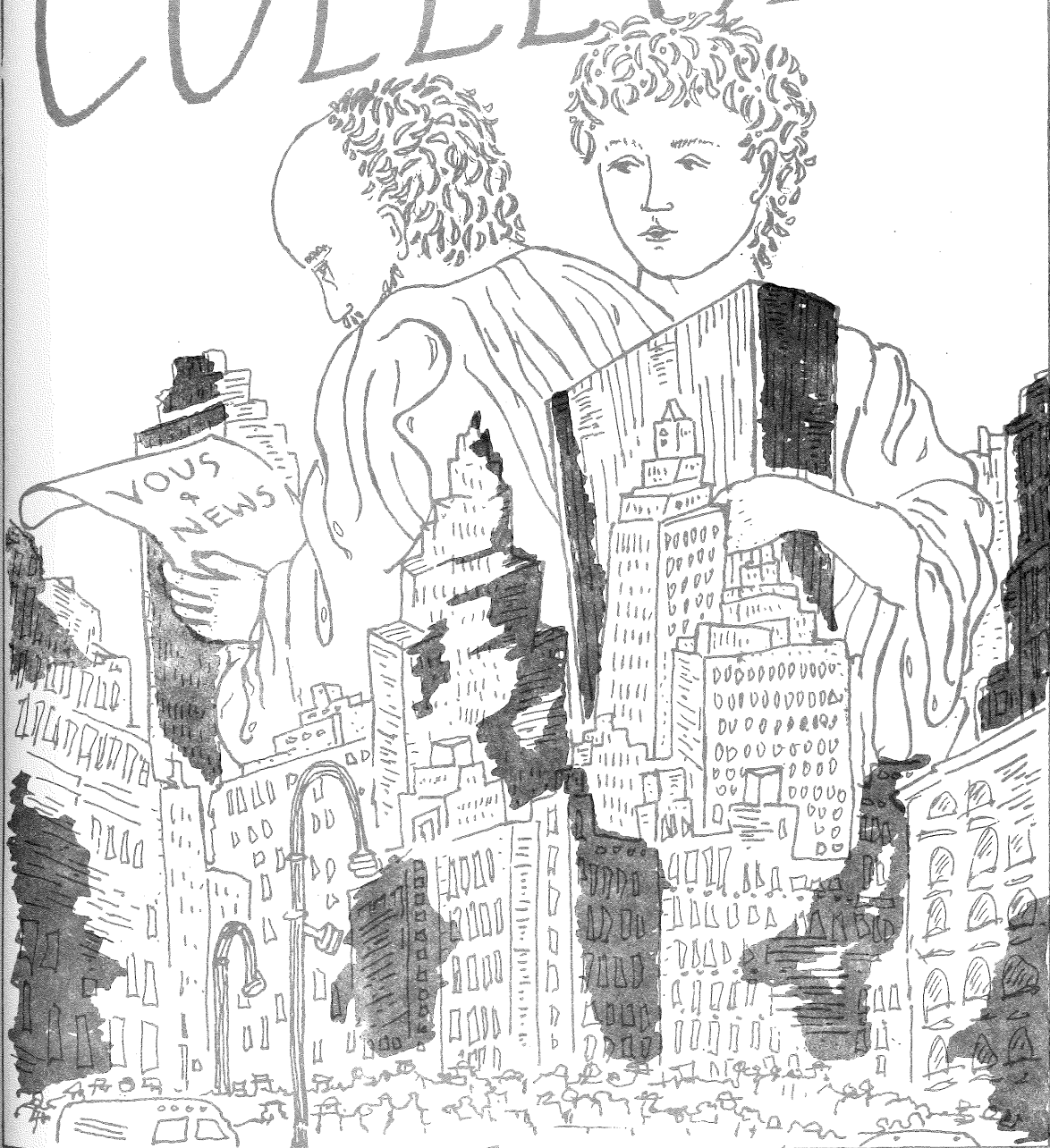


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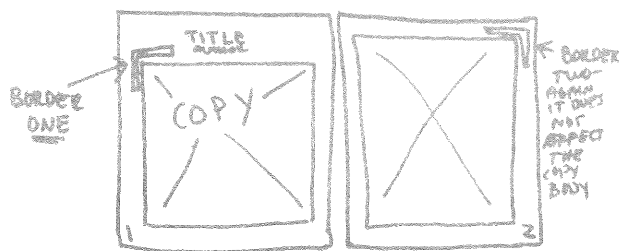
The St. John's College

11 Nov 1979

# COLLEGIAN



Weekly Supplement

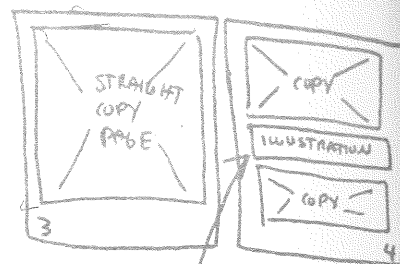
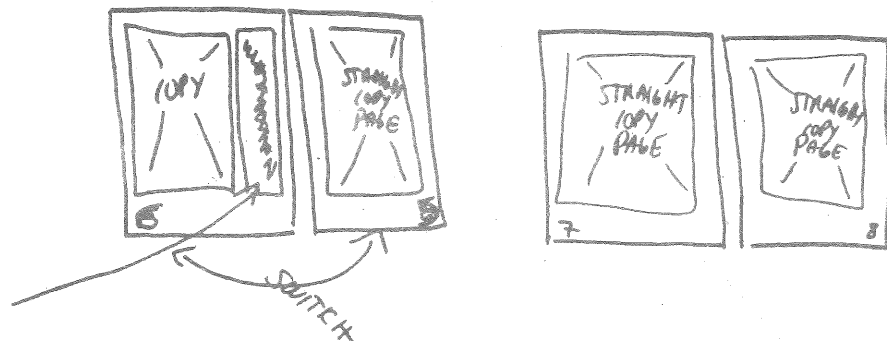


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Danielle George  
Daniel Van Doren  
Dana Smith



A question often asked at St. John's is whether or not we should be interested in the motionings of the outside world, and if so, how much so. In a mild sort of way, this issue of THE COLLEGIAN confronts this question. That we are concerned with the outside world is, in some ways, indisputable; after all, we eat from Marriott, drink from Anheuser-Busch, and boogie to the psychedelics. And, we are very much a part of the outside world before we come here, after we leave here, and in between, during our holidays.

We may completely be an ivory tower. In some ways we certainly are; and it is therefore right that we keep our eyes away from the temporal, ever-changing world of Becoming and keep them fixed, as much as we are able, on the intemporal, never-changing world of Being. In other words, some ignorance of world affairs is both necessary and good for thinkers in the realm of timeless thoughts. After all, the looming questions of the moment dissipate into insignificance over the expanse of scholarly time. But how much ignorance is both necessary and good? Not too much. THE COLLEGIAN will try, in its own meager way, to keep its readers informed on the happenings of the outside world. We hope it will be a worthwhile service; if not, let us know.

The Editor



## *Presidential Election ~ 1980*

Many St. Johnnies (over two) have expressed an interest in learning about the upcoming Presidential race. It is my hope that through this and subsequent articles, I can shed some light on the personalities, issues, and organizations which will shape the 1980 Presidential sweepstakes.

In this, the first article of a series, I shall discuss the Republican and Democratic candidates, beginning with the Republicans:

Rep. John Anderson - Mr. Anderson has been a member of the House from the 16th District of Illinois since 1960. Generally considered the most liberal Republican in the race, he opposed the bombing of Cambodia in 1975, and was one of the first Congressmen from either party to attack Richard Nixon for Watergate. By attacking the President and maintaining a liberal voting record, Mr. Anderson has incurred the wrath of many fellow Republicans, and is, therefore, viewed as a dark horse for the nomination.

Sen. Howard Baker - Senator Baker of Tennessee has been in the Upper House of Congress since 1966. As the Senate Minority Leader, he is one of the most powerful men on the Hill. As with Rep. Anderson, you may remember Baker from the Watergate hearings. He was the young Republican Senator who sat next to the sagacious Sam Ervin during the hearings. On the issues, the Senator is viewed as a moderate, although he opposes SALT II. His main support is coming from Gerald Ford's 1976 camp. Many middle-of-the-road Republicans see Baker as the man to stop John Connally, if anyone can.

Ambassador George Bush - George Bush has had more high level positions in the Federal Government than any of his competitors. He has been a Congressman from Texas, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, Ambassador to the U.N., Chief American Liaison to the People's Republic of China, and Director of the C.I.A. It is, therefore, no surprise that he is pushing his past experience as a campaign issue. Ideologically, Bush may best be described as a Nixonian Republican. Although he is presently low in the polls--due to a lack of name recognition--Bush may be the "Jimmy Who?" of 1980, for he has built a strong organization in many early primary states. His future will depend on how he does vs. Baker.

Gov. John Connally - Gov. Connally is a conservative Texan who has served under four Presidents, most notably as Secretary of the

Treasury under then President Nixon. Before moving to the Capital, Connally served as Governor of Texas from 1963-69. Originally a Democrat, Connally switched parties under Nixon. For this reason, and because he was tried in the Milk Fund Scandal, he is viewed skeptically by many Republicans. Nevertheless, Governor Connally is doing quite well in the race, due to his phenomenal oratorical capabilities and a lot of money from big business. His operatives see the fight for the nomination as a two-man race--between himself and Reagan.

Rep. Philip Crane - Philip Crane's claim to fame is that he makes Barry Goldwater look liberal. A Congressman from Illinois' 12th District, Mr. Crane was the first declared candidate for the Presidency from either party. Although first in the race, Mr. Crane has been unsuccessful in generating much public support or even interest in his candidacy. It is not that the Republican community has become more liberal, but rather that Ronald Reagan has a corner on the conservative market for the present. Crane is therefore seen as one of the weaker candidates in the field.

Sen. Robert Dole - Dole has been in the Senate since 1968, from Kansas. Under Nixon he was Chairman of the Republican National Committee, before being replaced by George Bush in 1973. He was President Ford's running mate in 1976, where he earned the title of "Hatchet Man" for his caustic remarks directed at Jimmy Carter and the Democratic (or, as Dole says, "Democrat") party. Dole can best be described as a team player. He faithfully defended Richard Nixon until the bitter end, and has just as faithfully supported the Republican "line" on issues for years. Nonetheless, the team player image has been out of vogue since Watergate, so don't look to Dole to do much of anything in 1980.

Mr. Benjamin Fernandez - Mr. Fernandez is a businessman from California. Mr. Fernandez is trying to make the Book of World Records by being the first gentleman with a Spanish surname to become President of the United States. The only problem is that his main constituency is not Republican--Good Luck, Benjamin!

President Gerald Ford - In mid-October Gerry Ford had a meeting with all of his major operatives from 1976. At that meeting (or so we are told) it was decided that Ford will actively stay out of the 1980 race. What this means is that Ford will not enter any primaries, but will accept the nomination if the party offers it

to him--enjoy your golf, Mr. President.

Sen. Larry Pressler - After one term in the House of Representatives and less than one term in the Senate, Larry Pressler of South Dakota is running for President. It would seem that Sen. Pressler is following the lead of the Senior Senator from his state, George McGovern. You may remember that in 1972 Sen. McGovern, too, ran for President. The result for Mr. Pressler in 1980 will be the same as that for Mr. McGovern in 1972--and he knows it. Why, then, is Sen. Pressler running? Larry Pressler is paying a game known to all young politicians: it's called "building for the future." If he receives national name-recognition, 1980 will be a victory for Larry Pressler.

Gov. Ronald Reagan - From 1967-1974 Ronald Reagan was Governor of California. In 1976 he almost stole the Republican Presidential nomination away from Gerald Ford. At present, Reagan is the man to beat in 1980--although he has yet to announce. Ronald Reagan is a conservative. In 1976, for example, he suggested that military action be used, if necessary, in order for the United States to keep the Panama Canal. In 1980, Reagan's team has a different strategy--make the Governor look moderate. It is believed that by doing so, Reagan cannot help but win the nomination. Right now, his major problem is his age, 68. Reagan believes that if he can present himself as vigorous, this difficulty will disappear, along with his reactionary image--one out of two ain't bad!

Gov. Harold Stassen - What can be said about a man who has been running for the Presidency since 1948? I really don't know, but whatever can be said applies to Harold Stassen. Mr. Stassen is now 72; rumor has it that Ronald Reagan is asking Stassen to stay in the race so Ronny won't be the oldest candidate--it wouldn't surprise me.

We now turn to a look at the Democratic Presidential candidates:

Gov. Jerry Brown - In 1976 Jerry Brown of California defeated President Carter in every primary both men entered. Many believed that he could have won the Democratic nomination if he had entered the race earlier. 1980 is a different story. In the eyes of the public, Governor Brown has fallen more than Jimmy Carter. Brown is not upset by this, though. According to his New Hampshire campaign manager, Brown's strategy is for Sen. Kennedy to knock Carter out of the race, and then for Brown to get massive support when the public finds out where Kennedy stands on the issues--this is a



possibility, but so is Benjamin Fernandez's chance of getting the Republican nomination. On the issues, Brown is a (born-again) conservative on fiscal matters. He supports, for example, a Constitutional Amendment which would force a balanced budget. Overall, however, Brown is viewed as a true liberal. He is the only candidate totally against nuclear power, and is for massive funding for the space program.

President Jimmy Carter - Jimmy Carter's in trouble. Although he is President of the United States, a Senator from Massachusetts leads him in the polls by a 2:1 margin. What's more, many of his top operatives are defecting to the Senator's camp--blatantly. The main reasons for the President's difficulty are inflation, unemployment, and his foreign policy. Other than those three problems, the President is doing all right in the eyes of the American public. Nevertheless, don't count the President out of the race yet. Not only does the Chief Executive have a great deal of power through incumbency, but Jimmy Carter is a fighter. Anyone who can come from nowhere and be elected President a first time is going to be pretty tough the next time. On the other hand, look what happened to his last three predecessors.

Sen. Edward Kennedy - The front-runner. Sen. Kennedy of Massachusetts not only leads the President by a 2:1 margin in the polls, but he does just as well against most of the Republicans. Much of this can be attributed to his family background, but he deserves some credit for working hard in the Senate. He is Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, one of the more important committees on the Hill. Over the years he has worked on many liberal programs, most notably, the implementation of a National Health Insurance Program. Long ago he was tabbed for the Presidency, but in 1969 Chappaquiddick came. This is a major reason he did not run in either 1972 or 1976. The Senator has just recently begun to set up state organizations, so it is too soon to tell how they are doing. However, it is known that he is employing some of the top political operators in the country. The Senator seems to be very strong at present, but some of his support may erode when the public, which has become more conservative in recent years, sees where he stands on key issues.

Joel Weingarten

## The Week in Review

### International:

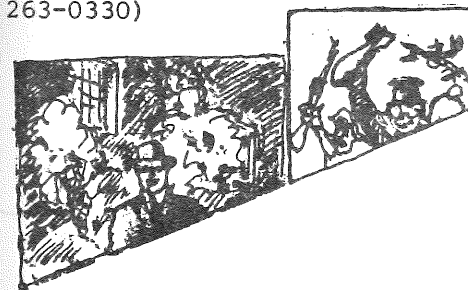
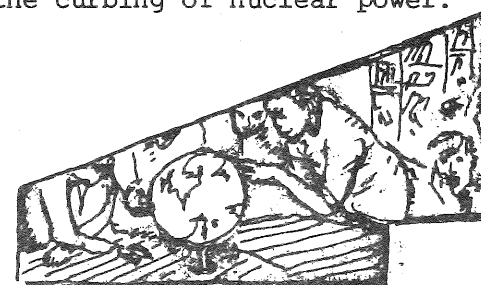
Pro-Khomeini students have seized the U.S. Embassy in Teheran, Iran this week, holding at least sixty Americans hostage. The Americans are being held as ransom for the deposed Shah of Iran, who is being treated in New York City for terminal cancer. The students have the blessing of Khomeini, whose policy about the Shah has simply been to demand his head. The U.S. State Department proposed sending their all-purpose Diplomat Ramsey Clark to mediate the issue, but Ayotola Khomeini has refused to meet with him or any other U.S. envoy.

### National:

Senator Edward Kennedy, of Massachusetts, made his Presidential candidacy official by announcing it last Wednesday in Boston. He attacked what he termed "malaise" both in the Carter Administration and in the country in general. He further suggested that under his leadership, the country would be better able to face its problems. Kennedy's announcement was soon followed by that of Governor Jerry Brown, of California, who is stomping for a balanced budget, more concern towards the environment and the curbing of nuclear power.

### Within walking distance?

Brenda Robertson, student counselor, will be at the College on Tues. evenings instead of Wed. evenings, beginning Nov. 13, 1979. If you wish to see her, please call to schedule an appointment. (Weekdays-- 263-0330)



The newly-chartered Bridge Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, November 13, at 8:00 p.m., in Room 34. All players and followers of the time-honored game of thirteen-card stud, otherwise known as Contract Bridge, are urged to attend.

Wendell Finner

## VOTE

Support your favorite candidate for President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Delegate Council. For the benefit of our off-campus brethren, the ballot box will be open after seminar tomorrow (Monday, November 12) from 10:30-12:00.

ON TUESDAY the hours are:

8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Coffee Shop  
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Outside Dining Hall  
1:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. - Coffee Shop  
5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Outside Dining Hall

### JUST A REMINDER:

There will be no electioneering within the room of the ballot box or within 25 feet. If someone wishes to contest the election, an appeal in writing should be made to an election judge (one of whom will be at the box at all times) before the ballot box is opened at 7:30 p.m.

Matt Hartzell  
Chairman, Election Committee

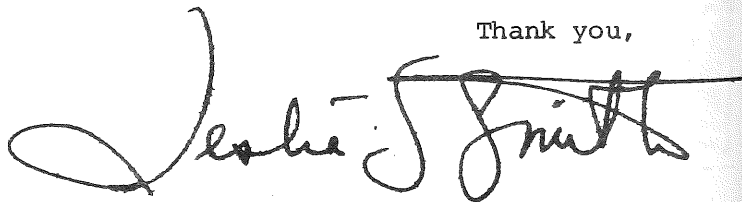
## Polity Elections

I am Leslie Smith, and I want to restore responsibility to the reporting of the D.C. meetings and wit to Sunday morning readings of the same. I will not promise peace on earth and the breaking of the oil cartel if elected St. John's Polity Secretary, as my colleagues in politics sometimes do. Nonetheless, I will do everything which is in my power (report all meetings in a comprehensive yet interesting fashion), and do no more than the boundaries of my office allow. I will not promise to write up the meetings in verse, as my predecessor did; but, on the other hand, I will not cop out on my responsibility to the Polity (however, French translations will be available upon request).

So, hop on the bandwagon and join the grass roots movement:

Smith for Secretary, November 13!

Thank you,



My name is Kit Bolle--or perhaps it is Christopher Bolle--in any event, I am announcing my candidacy for the office of Polity Secretary.

The main function of the Polity Secretary is, of course, to take the minutes of the Delegate Council and to put those minutes in THE COLLEGIAN. Obviously, this is not an office to be taken too lightly, for the public has the right to know what its representatives are doing, or, in some cases, perpetrating. However, you have another right to be informed and not bored at the same time. My predecessor submitted his minutes either in the form of mere notes, or in that of an excruciating lyric poem, the reading of which was enough to make you wish you hadn't gone to lunch.

Since his resignation (like the Shah's, for reasons of health), I have been serving as interim Secretary. Instead of the antics of my predecessor, I have given you D.C. Minutes which, if not the most interesting things you've ever read, are at least not a good substitute for Nytol. Instead of a bare set of notes, I have tried to give you a sense of what the D.C. meetings are like, often including some of the actual words of the participants, often from their context untimely ript, 'tis true, but then, this is art.

In short, you should vote for me because not only will I report the Machiavellian workings of the Polity to you, I will also try to avoid boring you in the process, as my previous efforts should show. Look over the D.C. Minutes in this issue, then vote for me, Kit Bolle, you'll be glad you did.

P.S. Maybe it would be better if you ignored the Minutes and voted for me, anyway.

### AN ENDORSEMENT

Endorsements are funny things. I have never endorsed anyone or anything publicly before, so why am I now willing to announce my preference in the upcoming election? Because there are times when trusting someone or something just should not remain unknown.

Jon Adams is running for President and he has my vote. I think we all recognize that there are people we need not know for a long time in order to trust in them completely. Jon is one of these people. His sincerity, concern and sense of humor are qualities which will make a good foundation for our Delegate Council.

Please vote for Jon Adams for President and let us see the D.C. gain dignity.

Bonnie Hoffman  
Campbell Dorm Delegate

# D.C. MINUTES

D.C. Happy Halloween Minutes October 30, 1979

Present: Bovender, Cummins, Rosen, Maddox, Moek, Betor, Hoffman, Miller, Bolle.

Visiting: Adams, Stein, Finner

The Student Activities Committee submitted a charter for itself, and we approved it.

Just when we thought that the meeting was going to be over before anyone could fall asleep, the Archbishop of Canterbury walked in and told us that Mr. Coss' mother was sick and that we would have to carry on without our beloved Pres.

Mr. Finner submitted a charter for a bridge club. After some discussion as to where the club was going to keep something as big as a bridge, we unanimously approved their charter and just as unanimously gave them \$20. The Assistant Deans wish to remind students that keeping a bridge in your room will get you a \$5 fine.

Finally, it seems that Mr. Coss and Mr. Miller stole some money from the D.C. coffers in order for the student body to send flowers to Sherry Windt's funeral. Mr. Miller suggested that we might vote to give them the money so they won't have stolen it anymore. And lo, we did.

Mr. Rosen suggested that I add to these minutes a list of student clubs and organizations, as it seems that few of the underclassmen know what they are. Well, to help all of you become fully self-conscious, here is just such a list.

The Society of Bacchus exists to give money to people running public parties. Bill Moek is the man to see for this.

The Film Club is there to show films. Jim Sorrentino (around half of you underclassmen should know him) is in charge of this merry band. They are looking for more students to run the projectors.

Paradoxically, the Boat Club takes care of the boats!

The Student Activities Committee organizes student activities (!), such as the Collegium Musicum, and runs some field trips. It has Bruce Dempster as its chairman.

The King William Players puts on plays. It is ruled (with an iron hand) by Jim White. It also funds small productions.

The Waltz Committee runs the waltzes. Dave Nau runs it.

The Outdoor Club runs backpacking trips and the like.

Guess what the Fencing Club does! I run it, in any event.

There is a Small Chorus, for those of you who like to sing,

regular Freshman Chorus notwithstanding. I don't know who runs it.

There is a woodshop to be found in the Heating Plant.

The Darkroom Club tautologically runs the darkroom. Who they are is a mystery.

And, finally, we come to the Student Committee on Instruction. If you think that something in the Program should be (or shouldn't be) changed, talk to them. Their function is to represent the student body and its views on academic matters within the school. Dave Nau is the chairman of SCI, so if you have anything you think might concern them, see him.

There is the list. Perhaps not exhaustive, but somewhat exhausting.

Which reminds me. My illustrious predecessor, or perhaps his illustrious predecessor, managed to lose all of the club charters. It would be real nice if all of you clubs out there would either submit new charters or resubmit your old ones if you have a copy. If you don't, we might get peeved and not give you any money.

D.C. Meeting with the Administration  
November 1, 1979

Present: Leonard, Sparrow, Coss, Miller, Hoffman, Bovender, Dimartini, Maddox.

The Administration seemed somewhat annoyed at our miserable fire drill. There will be another soon.

Miss Leonard did not take kindly to Fourth Floor East Pinkney's Halloween Party. Things like waving around a running chain saw during a party are rather gauche, if not a bit dangerous.

The Presidential Search Committee isn't going to say anything about the candidates until they meet with the full Board of Visitors and Governors.

More than coincidence? The Search Committee met on October 29, the 50th anniversary of the Great Crash of '29. The full Board will meet to discuss the candidates on December 7, Pearl Harbor Day.



D.C. Minutes November 6, 1979

Present: Coss, Miller, Bolle, Betor, Bovender, Elliott, Roach,  
Hoffman, Maddox, Rosen, Schoener, Johnson.

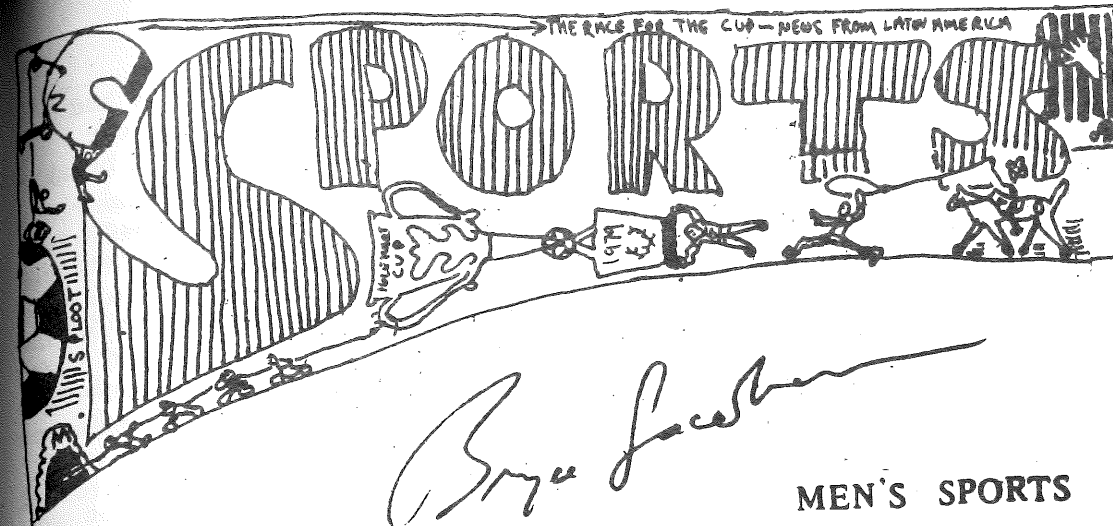
Visiting: Adams, Van Doren, Ely, Weingarten, Dimartini.

The meeting started off with a real bang as Mr. Coss nominated Miss Ely and Mr. Weingarten to fill the vacancies on the Polity Court. They looked like such nice people that we confirmed both of them at once. The vote was 9 in favor, 1 against.

Mr. Dimartini then asked us if we wanted to buy a new ping-pong table for the gym. The present one looks as if a small battle had been fought on it. He said that we could get another one for \$120. We decided that since \$120 is a lot of money, Mr. Weinstein should see how much public interest there actually is. We also decided (12 in favor, 0 opposed, 1 abstaining) that we would provide matching funds (up to \$60) for anything that Mr. Weinstein was able to raise from any interested public he might find. So, if you want better ping-pong at St. John's, contact Hershel Weinstein.

Mr. Miller moved that we direct the SCI to some of the problems that people have been experiencing with the new Junior Calculus Manual. "I think it's the most horrible thing I've ever seen," said Mr. Coss. "Is it worse than the Greek Manual . . . or Niven?" asked Miss Johnson. Apparently, whoever is writing this manual is writing it as fast as it is being used, and only slightly faster than it is being used, at that. In some cases, students were assigned sections of the manual that were only printed the day after the assignment was due. However, whether or not it gets out on time is not as important as whether or not this should be the manual we use. Perhaps, as Mr. Coss put it, "We should judge it on its own merits, which don't exist." If you have anything to say about this, you should say it to the SCI.

Kit Bolle  
Polity Secretary



## MEN'S SPORTS

TABLE TENNIS...ANYONE? Our 27th Annual Table Tennis Tournament will soon start. Do we have new blood to challenge Mr. Herschel Weinstein and Mr. Spector? Will it be like tennis, where a trio of freshmen, Mr. Ewing, Mr. Eric Weinstein and Miss Casasco toppled the old regime? We shall soon know. Remember to sign up by this Monday, Nov. 12.

SOCCER: Guardians-1; Hustlers-0

Yet another 1-0 cliffhanger! Our goalies and fullbacks are definitely making it more difficult to score, all down the line. Only Mr. Yamamura, in the second half, managed to capitalize on a scoring opportunity. This gives the Guardians three wins and two ties, enough to remain in first place, for the moment. But moments later, we have:

Druids-2; Greenwaves-0

Now the Druids are back in a tie for first. David Carnes scored in the second half...out of sheer persistence and doggedness. Then John Carnes converted a penalty kick. The Waves suffered the inevitable let-down after their creative and imaginative victory of a week ago.

I forgot to mention last week that Mr. Duvoisin should have been awarded the MANAGER OF THE WEEK award for his brilliant juggling of his line-up in that notable first victory. It was vintage Earl Weaver...getting the most out of the entire roster...or, as Earl said, utilizing to the maximum, your "deep depth."

Greenwaves-1; Guardians,-0

Another Greenwave surprise... and this time for the unbeaten Guardians.



Now, Mr. Duvoisin's problem was quite different, since he only had one substitute to shuttle in and out of the line-up. So, he just told his troops to "hand in there, play tough D and hope for a break." And, wouldn't you know, it worked!

The Guardians had several very good scoring chances...but each time, something went wrong. The Wave goalie was leading a charmed life. Balls in control of the Guardians, right in front of him, did everything but go in the goal. "It was uncanny," as someone said.

But Mr. Duvoisin knew what to do when they had a penalty kick late in the game. Let Mr. Cresswell take it. Mr. Hoff made a nice block of the shot, but it rebounded about a foot too far...enough for Mr. Cresswell to get his toe on it again, and score.

Druids-2; Spartans-0

The Spartans have scored three goals in five games...which is not quite enough for a winning record. They seem to move the ball down the field well, but seldom get off the good shots that add up to goals.

Mr. Jennings headed in a corner-kick very deftly. Mr. Edozien, while dribbling, broke behind the Spartan fullbacks to confront Mr. McCoy, one-on-one. Poor Mr. McCoy was in a rather helpless, hapless situation, through no fault of his own. I doubt if he ever saw Mr. Edozien's shot.

The Druids are now firmly entrenched in first place. But a loss to the Guardians would tie it up again. Then all would hang on their final games...the Druids against the Hustlers, and the Guardians against the Spartans.

Standings	Won	Tied	Lost	Points
Druids	5	0	1	16
Guardians	3	2	1	14
Spartans	1	1	3	8
Hustlers	1	1	3	8
Greenwaves	2	0	4	10

#### THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE:

Soccer:	Thurs.	2:30	Hustlers-Spartans
	Sat.	1:30	Spartans-Guardians
	" "	3:00	Greenwaves-Hustlers

## Women's Sports

by Beth Gordon

2 November: Amazons-1; D.C.'s-0

Perhaps Mr. Schoener can relate something exciting of this game's details. I certainly didn't call a lot of fouls. However, the game was spirited, and the plays by both teams determined. Miss Murphy, especially, had her foot on the ball before most of the other players even turned to it. D.C. defense was tight against the continual onslaught of Blue, bringing some hope of maintaining a scoreless game at least, if not a win, for the downtrodden Amarillos.

The second half, though, tired them out enough to let Miss Pratt in for the only goal of the game.

6 November: Nymphs-2; Amazons-0

Another triumph for Miss Jago's valiant team. The Nymphs started with hardly a team, but enough sheer will that kept the Amazons from scoring. Then came reinforcements for both teams, pouring over the end-zones.

Miss Harvey scored one in the second half, and the ball bounced back and forth between the quick, fleet-footed Amazons and the deft-passing Nymphs, until Miss Krafft scored the second goal in the final quarter. It was a fast-moving game with good ball control and excellent defense winning out over ball possession and aggressive offense.

#### NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE:

#### BASKETBALL!

Tues., Nov. 13	Amazons vs. Nymphs
Thurs., Nov. 15	Amazons vs. D.C.'s
Fri., Nov. 16	Maenads vs. Nymphs
Tues., Nov. 20	Nymphs vs. D.C.'s

## Collegian Game of the Week

Editor's Note: This week's "Game of the Week" was to have been that classic struggle in Bolivia, in which the Revolutionaries slaughtered the Currently-Rulings in overtime. Unfortunately, the report was stifled by the umpiring officials. Our reporter, Mr. Schoener, imprisoned in Bolivian jails since last Friday, writes to apologize for not having covered any of this week's local conflicts, and to ask the following questions, based on information gleaned from quickly-stolen glances at the Reuters wire:

"Have the Greenwaves indeed won a game without a concurrent raise in Greyhound stock value?

Even more fantastic, did the same Waves really allow their offense to score? Or is it the food they have been feeding me?

Is it true what the junta here is saying: that mighty Guardians wrestled the untouchable Druids into a loss, threatening a tie for the Iglehart Championship of Soccer? They had claimed the polished purple aristocrats would eventually crumble before the needs of the many, that is, the many Guardians who could be freely subbed on and off the field.

Furthermore, [REDACTED] s. \*

And have the Hustlers stolen all Mr. J's clothes (like they told me they were going to), saying "Now who looks foolish?"?"

(Mr. Schoener also sneaked us the following statistics, concealed in sports scores:)

"Bolivian years of independence: 154

Number of coups d'etat: 200

From these scores, we might think the Coups are winning. In fact, in this week's commentary, they are; but independence is threatening a comeback."

\* Sensitive information censored by the Bolivian government.

## Movie of the Week

Bonaparte and the Revolution begins with Beethoven on the sound track. Gance is interviewed. He speaks of Bonaparte and Talleyrand. There is some mixed footage in sepia, and the famous Gros portrait of Napoleon. Gance has retained the film score by Arthur Honegger. Alexandre Benois was the art director. Albert Dieudonne plays Bonaparte. Antonin Artaud plays Marat. Gance himself plays Saint-Just. We see France in confusion. Foreign invaders, formless republicanisms. Bonaparte in a Paris garret, almost twenty, rejected as a military student, demoted because of a silly matter of boots; already alert to the people's misery, made visible on his wall by the shadows of citizens passing in the street--warriors carrying weapons that are a mixture of real arms and farm implements. And then the King, in a panelled room at Versailles. The King hears the populace roaring outside. "Is that the wind?" the blinkered monarch asks a Minister. "No, Sire, it is the Revolution."

Danton, with a violent mass of black hair. Robespierre, the most silky, the most dangerous. Saint-Just, noble-nosed, his hair dressed so that he looks like a High Romantic garden statue. The differences between the men's physical types are striking. They are images of the differences between the men's concepts of the effect that violence will have on the Revolution's course. But, for all the wrangling, there is a hairdresser at work, making curls while the republican potentates make plots. Danton emerges from a conference chamber to go into a meeting hall filled with a bottled-up mob. Wild applause. There is the first performance of Rouget de Lisle's "Marseillaise." Danton seems to sense a rival. His meeting with Rouget de Lisle has the lighting of a painting by one of the French Caravaggesques: it looks like a Georges de La Tour. The King's cannons are fired on the citizens. "The sound of a crown falling," says Camille Desmoulins. We have seen Marie Antoinette sitting in the Assembly; she is still enough of a despot to hide fear, but her eyes move uneasily from side to side, like water in the jugs of a ship in a storm.

The people are taking over. But under whom? We see the King looking back at his possessions as he flees. The populace sacks Versailles, uncomprehendingly destroying what is now its own. Bonaparte is repelled by the lack of order, and probably Gance would agree with him. Brutality has dominion. We see the cut-off ear of a Swiss Guard. The people are made witless and lustful by the lack

of a ruling ethic. The seductiveness of rebellion and looting beckons oppressed people into many bordellos of opinion.

Bonaparte returns to his native Corsica, ordering law without bloodshed. The equivalent of 1792 in France, with its decline of revolution into barbarity, is not to come to his homeland. He will make a new revolution. But the Corsicans treat him as a traitor, feeling themselves to be at least half for England, which is Corsica's proposed ally. "Am I French or English?" says a peasant soldier desperately. "Tear off my uniform and my skin comes off with it." Shouting that "France is the mother of us all," Bonaparte makes a cowboy's leap out of an inn window and takes down the town flag. Its billows dwarf him. The composition is straight out of the French classical baroque. He races for the sea and a boat, and catches the wind with his captured tricolor, which acts as the sail. On the same day, in Paris, Charlotte Corday stabs Marat in his hip bath.

Bonaparte becomes a general. Chaos still reigns. Royalists and revolutionaries are still arguing for their separate causes. Gance's Bonaparte is on neither side: he makes it clear that he doesn't like the men who have made him a general, but that he feels obliged to take on the role, because France is menaced. In a line here Gance hits on the key error of the Revolution: the people's mistaken impulse to "name a soldier or a dictator to rid us of these scoundrels." Name a scoundrel-ridder and you are likely to be saddled with a tyrant. The first part of the film ends with a shot of Bonaparte asleep in the sun, covered by flags draped over him by his mesmerized soldiers. Such is the patriotic army out of a lot of tired cynics, and he has done it because he possesses a despot's energy.

Second epoch. The Assembly. Saint-Just defending the Terror. Closeups of the other, private sort of terror passing over his own face. We see a quill pen writing the death sentence for enemies of the prevailing faction of Revolutionists; Gance makes much use in this film of beautiful writing, often shown upside down, always elegantly illegible, so that calligraphy becomes something as abstract as costume. Bonaparte is imprisoned, is rapidly freed, and even more rapidly falls in love with his Josephine, from Martinique. The sequences about his marriage are a consummation of Gance's humor. Bonaparte is given acting lessons in how to propose to a woman. Then political

conferences take precedence. But Josephine arrives, so Bonaparte clears out the men; bungling gallantry, and amused by himself, he kneels on a cushion and speaks his rehearsed lines. Acceptance. Another victory. But he can spare only two days for his honeymoon before he has to win Italy. For the marriage ceremony, his beloved Josephine has not had time to get her birth certificate from Martinique. So she uses her sister's--thereby taking four years off her age, says a narrator. In Bonaparte's case, he borrows his brother's birth certificate and ages by eighteen months. No matter. Get on with it. The two idyllic days seem pictorially to embody everything most glorious in French Impressionism. The couple's love theme on the sound track is "Voi che sapete." When Bonaparte has left, she sings it to herself.

Time moves. A change in the temper of the period. The dandies and dolls of the post-Revolutionary era, with their fun about a game they call Guillotine, are not suited to the austerity of Bonaparte. Their waste of spirit does not invite him. He needs adversity. Once again, he creates a victorious army out of bedraggled and outnumbered troops. He wins Piedmont. Before the battle, Gance shows us a lost alley cat peering out of a cannon. Why anything is happening no one in the army knows, but the soldiers are ready to die for this great man who barely notices them. The people of France have found an emblem in Bonaparte, just as Bonaparte has found an emblem in the eagle, which appears in some of the multilayered images that are one of Gance's great cinematic innovations. While the undersized military philosopher thinks of the globe that he means to make his republic, exhausted soldiers are having to fight in the most hectic, muddy battle scene in any film I know of, apart from the one in Orson Welles' Falstaff. The young general, sleepless with ambition, has stalked the camp the night before the battle. But, in the military review before that, a little drummer boy without such drive has fallen into his drum with fatigue and fright.

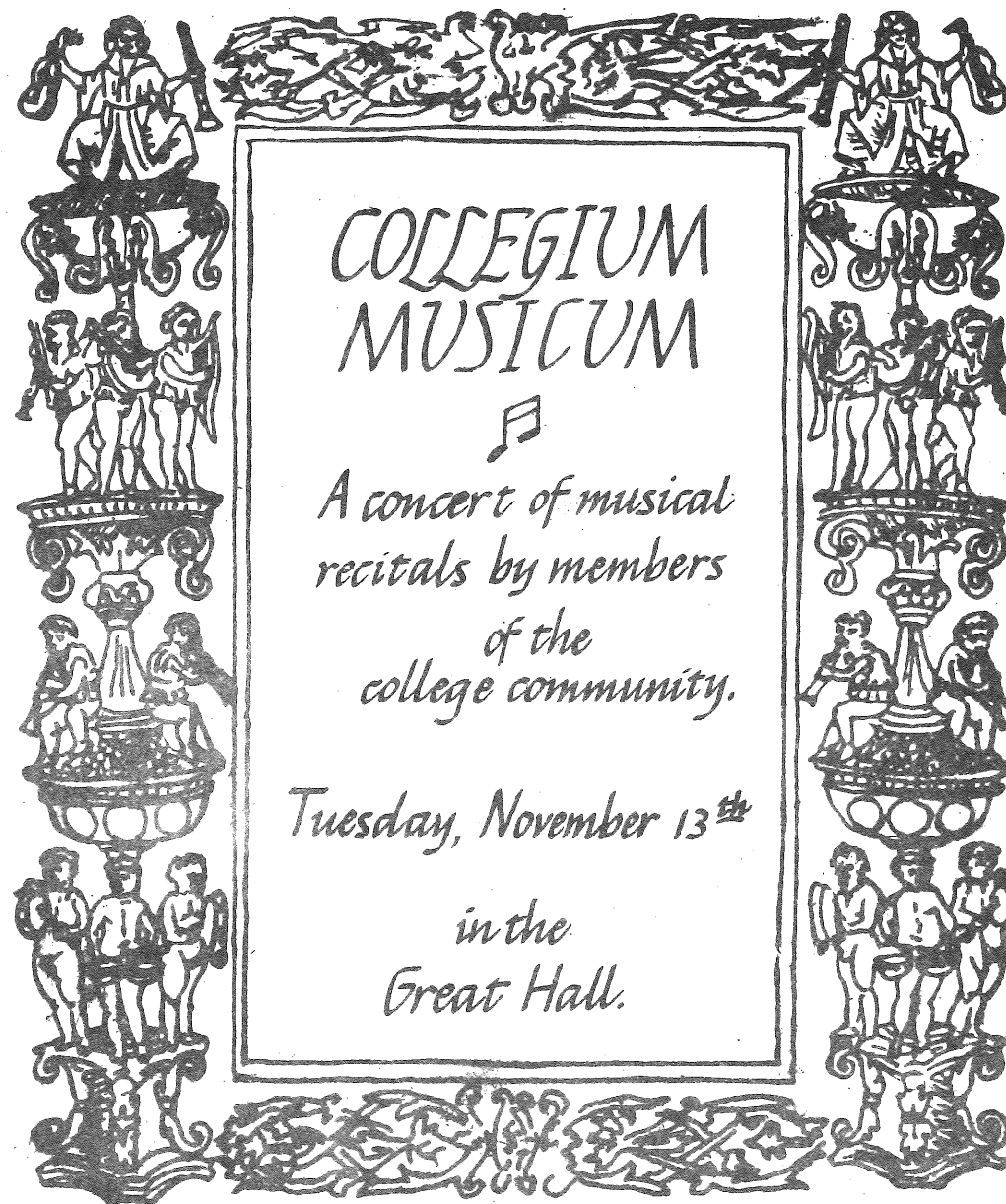
"Our enthusiasm and the 'Marseillaise' make up the difference," Bonaparte has said to his outnumbered troops. Gance's point about Bonaparte is that once he has decided to act, he feels no need to convince the people that he is right: he believes that results vindicate. Bonaparte is "heroic" because of his tenacity and the world breadth of his revolutionary vision. Gance has a subtle sense of the



shifts in shame and guilt as the Revolution goes its way. Robespierre is spiritually doomed as soon as he signs his name to Danton's condemnation. When he tries to absolve himself of the sin by making his signature on the death document a miniature of his usual one, he is only compounding the wrong. Gance represents Bonaparte as a genius who achieves his vision without the imbalance of Saint-Just. "Even Marx and Engels spoke of Napoleon with an admiration that might surprise you," Gance said to me. "They seized his republican ideas. The trouble was that events forced him to create European kingdoms so as to get rid of European feudalities. Which was to replace one disaster with another."

Penelope Gilliatt  
Reprinted from The New Yorker  
Submitted by Jim Sorrentino





# COLLEGIUM MUSICUM

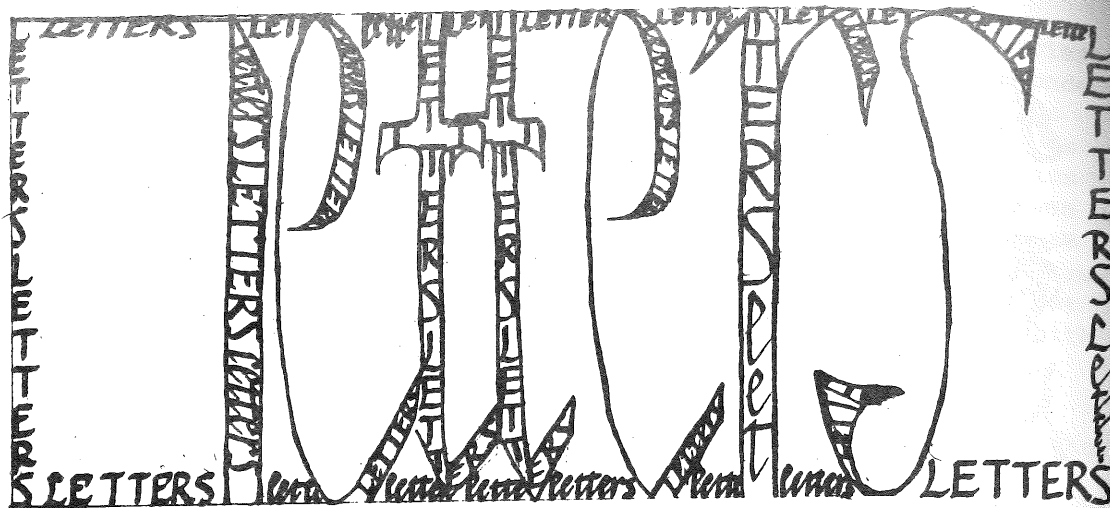
♪

*A concert of musical  
recitals by members  
of the  
college community.*

*Tuesday, November 13<sup>th</sup>*

*in the  
Great Hall.*



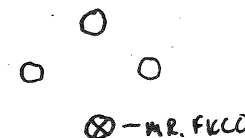


We would like to bring to light a few objections to THE COLLEGIAN accounts of the latest forays of the Greenwaves onto the fields where men win glory. We could call these histories false, slanderous, libelous and sensationalistic--but we won't. Instead, we'll just say they are somewhat misleading. You see, we don't mind being called abysmal, awful, helpless, horrible, terrible or even tragic--but sorry--NEVER! We have no regrets. We may be poor, but we're proud. The long-suffering Waves teach a lesson to us all--displaying the virtues of gentlemanly conduct, perseverance, and tenacity. Our mere presence on the gridiron and pitch poses the nagging question to our opponents: "If you had a record like ours, would your team show up?" Only the boldest would dare to field this question. The Greenwaves, in the best of the St. John's traditions, remember their earlier use at a later, unspecified date. In this case, they recall Laodamas, son of Alkinoos, addressing Odysseus in the Odyssey (VIII, 147, 148),: ". . . for there is no greater glory that can befall a man living than what he achieves by speed of his feet or strength of his hands." No one can claim that we have been timid in this search for glory, only unsuccessful.

As to particular criticisms of our defense and offense in football, we can only appeal to the higher reason and love of beauty of the discriminating COLLEGIAN reader. Take, for instance, our allegedly "inflexible" defense. The Wave defense is, in truth, infi-

nitely variable, and seeks to achieve the ideal through application of two guiding principles: 1) to eliminate the unsightly and aesthetically displeasing bunching of players, and 2) to allow our secondary to release their primordial ballhawking instincts.

The first principle deals with the problem of keeping an artistic balance for the number of players in any one area. For instance, if three adversary receivers run in Mr. Ficco's zone, only Mr. Ficco guards them, because he knows that this (Diagram I):



looks better than this (Diagram II):

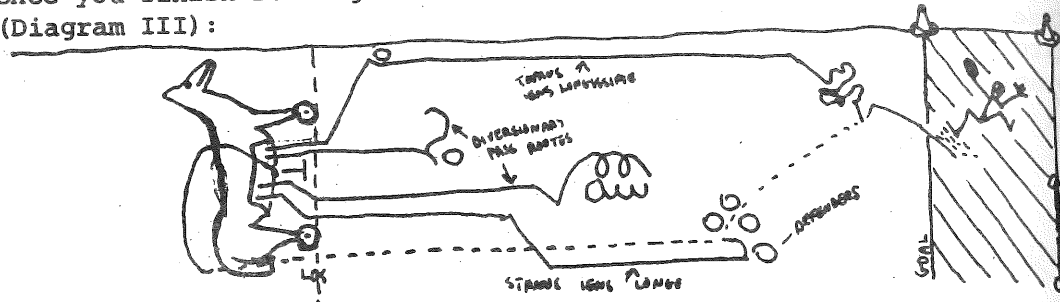


(It must be remembered that one Greenwave is equal to ten of any other brand--it is only in numbers that we find our downfall, i.e., deciding which ten any one of us should cover.) As for the second guiding light of our defense, it is clearly evident in Mr. Cresswell's twin interceptions in the last game that it is a workable hypothesis.

Our offense does not even receive mention, despite an epic touchdown in our final game. This score reveals much about our strategy, yet it would sink deep into the morass of the unremembered if not for our striving for the truth. To set the play up quickly, it was second down, near midfield, when the Waves held council. The Guardians, straining to hear the oracle of the huddle, bethought they heard, and adopted their defense accordingly. However, when the snap flew back and the QB Mr. Pugh rolled right, it was clear that those who wear the yellow T-shirt had forgotten the old Latin adage: i longus Stanus, ique longissimus Tomus. The

greedy defenders fell upon Mr. Smith as he caught Hank's pass, paying no attention to their vulnerable flank. Therefore, the Guardians' shock and chagrin was no surprise to Mr. Sullivan, who caught the perfect spiral which Mr. Smith lofted. With Mr. Sullivan in the end zone (football firmly in his grip), the now-famous (that is, once you finish reading this) Trojan Horse play was complete.

(Diagram III):



Thus, the ease with which the Guardians first scored was understood in the saying: "Beware of Greenwaves bearing gifts."

There is far more to learn about the Greenwaves: our stout hearts (Facsimilies of which appear on Mr. Ficco's shorts, on display during any Wave soccer game), our friendly disposition, our gallows humor--but these attributes and all the rest above cannot explain it all. We are, however, grateful to tell our side of the story.

Sincerely,

The Greenwaves

(Coming Soon: "I'm Glad To Be A Greenwave," with music and lyrics.)

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Silver's polemic in last week's COLLEGIAN, I feel a need to refute his insinuation that feminism is a result of the "...breeding ground (of) Marxist sympathies." Marxism is primarily an economic theory with social and political effects; feminism is only incidentally concerned with economics, and then only insofar as it relates to moral prerequisites. I see nothing essentially Marxist about women's equality; that women of many differing philosophies--from Adam Smith or Thoreau to Marx--are feminists, is a testament to this. In fact, in a true democracy, no matter how capitalist or socialist, the full citizenship of women should be recognized. Perhaps it is easy to lump feminism with whatever liberal or radical causes one would like to degrade, but it is wrong. It gives the impression that feminists are necessarily also such-and-such, when all they necessarily want to be is equal people.

Leslie S. Smith

To the Editor:

I find it tiresome to have to point out that Mr. J. Stevenson's purported rebuttal to my small essay, "On Emptying Words of Content," indeed serves the purpose of a general illustration of my point.

Mr. Stevenson was right about one thing (and only one). I failed to address the problems of definition and the assessment of matter for logical handling, i.e., as scientific problems. It was not my intent to do more than provoke some carefulness in discourse. Thus, the exclusiveness of my essay is intentional.

The two paragraphs headed "Did Mr. Blume . . ." are silly. No, I did not mean to imply any such things, as Mr. Stevenson would've realized had he read what I said. I said that tutors shouldn't prejudice the examination of a work by calling it "nonsense" from the start; and I said that the peremptory use of that epithet was inexpressive, since such an epithet implies that the points made by the author are inarguable. Thus, Mr. Stevenson, with heavy rhetoric, has me saying the precise opposite of what I actually said.

It will be obvious that the paragraph ending "Did Mr. Blume mean to argue this?" is a complete misreading of my essay. I said that the grounds of belief must be stated, and the grounds of criticism must also be stated, in order to determine truth and error, rather than indulging in careless attack because something strikes one the wrong way. It's too bad Mr. Stevenson did not take my advice.

The last barrage of fierce ignorance is most annoying. It is one thing to be attacked for what one said, in a reasonable fashion and by proper rebuttal. It is quite another to be insulted because one's "critic" fails to comprehend the points made in one's work and wishes to play a game of "argument" by insinuation and misrepresentation. I assumed agreement on certain points; this is common, particularly in a piece not intended to be rigorous. I never asserted that my logic was superior (to whom, anyway?). I suppose it was implied that I'm a smart fellow, but so what? That wasn't a point of the essay. About my "critics being uninformed . . . and failing to differentiate": I wasn't even addressing critics; I think a gadget snapped in Mr. Stevenson's cerebral cortex at this point. As to defining my terms: no one is required to formally define every term used in writing or conversation, not even he. As to the last question raised by the erstwhile Mr. Stevenson: no, John, you need not accept anything without criticism; only, make sure you know what was said before rushing to defame the author.

Michael David Blume

#### FROM THE HEALTH CENTER

The November 1 Blood Drive was the best ever. A total of 126 units. Every member of the College has blood replacement guaranteed.

Benefits are extended to family members; for single members, parents, brothers and sisters, and grandparents are covered. Benefits to married members also include blood replacement for children, parents, spouse's parents, grandparents, spouse's grandparents. In fact, it is probably worth checking with me if any of your relatives need blood replacement, because the Red Cross is increasing their coverage.

Blood may also be given at the Anne Arundel General Hospital in St. John's name. The hospital is located on Franklin St., two blocks off Church Circle. The Blood Bank accepts donors between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. No appointment is needed; but if you would like to call first, their number is 267-1455.

Gynecologist: Dr. Thomas Stubbs will be the school gynecologist. Call or see me for an appointment.

Marilyn Mylander  
College Nurse

Thanks to all of you who contributed to UNICEF this Halloween. All together, the contributions came to over \$40. This is more impressive than it sounds, since only 16¢ provides enough Vitamin A capsules to protect four toddlers from nutritionally-caused blindness for one year; 32¢ buys a woodworking chisel so youngsters can begin learning carpentry; and \$1.00 delivers enough high-protein food to feed three malnourished children for a month.

The money was turned over to the Annapolis Friends Meeting, who will send it to UNICEF, earmarked for Cambodia, where a large part of the population is on the brink of starvation.

Anyone, of any religion, is welcome at the Friends Meeting, which meets Sundays at 11:00 a.m. at the YWCA on State Circle.

Wendy LeWin  
Peter Norton

Joel Weingarten has told me that he is forming a discussion group concentrating on the current political scene in the U.S. If you are interested in joining this gathering of political pundits, come to the first meeting of the St. John's Political Study Group, tonight, at 8:00, in the Coffee Shop. Please come, as I expect we'll have a lively first session.

Daniel Van Doren



#### ABOUT THE CABARET

First of all, thanks and/or congratulations for making the evening what it was. We hope to have another Cabaret sometime next semester.

Unlike any other form of KWP entertainment, Saturday night's Cabaret was designed as a fund-raiser; so, unlike any other KWP production, admission was charged and drinks were sold with an eye towards profit. So, in effect, the Cabaret was successful in two ways: first, we had a good time (you didn't run into your tutors there, did you?); second, we all helped to make KWP stronger financially, which specifically contributes to the overall quality of the drama we will have this year. Moreover, each and every person who came to the Cabaret can credit themselves with the freshly-waxed floors in FSK lobby. (Normally, these floors are only stripped and waxed once a year--not only did you mess up the floors, but you helped pay for waxing them.) Apologies for the misanthropic popcorn death-trap we rented, but we will definitely find some way to sell the 50 lbs. of popcorn that we bought. Special thanks to those (too) few (you should remember who you are) who helped us clean up Sunday morning. And, of course, special thanks go to all the performers, technical assistants, waitresses, Dana Smith and crew, and, finally, to Sean Shock Rousseau for the you-know-what. You will hear from KWP as soon as we schedule our next Cabaret.

Doug Twigg  
for KWP



(This refers to an article in last week's COLLEGIAN about Oxfam-America's Fast for a World Harvest.)

The really good news is about the agreement made with the Food Service. For each person on the Food Service who signs up to fast and does not show up for any of the meals November 15th (and, presumably, doesn't eat that day), \$4 will be added to a check to be sent to Oxfam. The request for some kind of rebate program for fasters met with great cooperation from Mr. Kuzma. The decision about whether or not we could make some plan did not rest solely with him, but he promptly went to work arranging one with the Business Office and the Marriott folks in Washington. The nice sum of \$4 per person represents the figure paid per person on Food Service per day. This pays not only for food but also for those operating expenses which will not noticeably decrease if two dozen people fast for a day. So, that is a generous amount to have set for this program. I am excited that the Fast has met with such support.

As of just in time to turn this in for this week's paper, one dozen people had informed me of their intention to fast. If you wish to be added to the official list of people on whose behalf money will be sent to Oxfam-America, or if you want to make a donation to be sent along, you should contact me.

The literature from Oxfam came in at the last minute before I turned this in, as well. First, there are pins to be given to fasters. Second, although I did not receive multiple copies of any of the literature, I will be glad to share it with people who stop by to read it (at 108 Campbell). Most of what they sent was about the situation in Cambodia and the efforts to deal with it. Oxfam has already distributed three air shipments of food and medical supplies to the Cambodian people. They have shipped 1,200 tons of food from Singapore. They plan to continue these efforts. The most striking of the things I learned about Oxfam from this literature is how much less it takes a small group like this one to begin to work than for a large group like the Red Cross or UNICEF to provide relief.

Regarding the largest issue of the Fast--that of addressing ourselves to the long-term changes which can help bring an end to

hunger--there is not so much news. I have not yet received more copies of the pamphlet, "Why Are People Hungry?" I still have a few copies, and there are some on bulletin boards. I have gotten a catalogue which offers several other similarly valuable publications that show how world hunger is so much connected to a lot of other problems. I am willing to share this with people, add any orders to mine if people want me to, and share the publications I will order. The only other suggestions I can make for using the Fast Day as a chance for each of us to grow in our commitment to improving the conditions in the world around us are: read, question, think about these things, talk about them and think about our own lives.

P.S. - By the way, many people recommend drinking a lot of water during a fast.

Lucy Oppenheim

RALLY 2:00 p.m.

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18--INNER HARBOR, BALTIMORE--SOUTH SHORE PAVILLION

Memories of the fear and anger over the near-disaster at Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant have faded in the past 6 months. But the danger to the people of Maryland and Pennsylvania continues to be very real. One million gallons of highly radioactive and intermediately radioactive water are being stored in the TMI-2 reactor and tanks as a result of the March 28 accident. Metropolitan Ed., with the blessings of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, has decided out of economic convenience to dump this water into the Susquehanna River. People of Pennsylvania have become so alarmed by these plans that the city of Lancaster (which uses the Susquehanna as their reservoir) has filed suit to halt any further action. Local officials and Congressional delegates have also publicly voiced protests.

THE CITY OF BALTIMORE USES THE SUSQUEHANNA AS A SECONDARY RESERVOIR.

The Chesapeake Energy Alliance and supporting organizations of Maryland, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C. urge all those concerned about the health of our people and the ecology of our waterways to join in a rally at the Inner Harbor Nov. 18. We can't let our natural resources, ourselves and our future generations be jeopardized by a utility's desire to save a buck! This may be our last chance to act!

"...The leak of even a few hundred gallons of the radioactive containment water into the (Susquehanna) River could prevent the use of the (Chesapeake) Bay as a fishery for years to come."

(Dr. Chauncey Kepford)

If you would like to attend this rally, I would be willing to coordinate rides. Contact me through campus mail.

Eileen Renno



#### PRE-PROFESSIONAL MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR TRAINEESHIPS

Graduating college seniors, new graduates and graduate students are invited to apply for the "live-in" Pre-Professional Resident Advisor/Counselor Traineeships offered at the CAREER HOUSE Unit of The Devereux Foundation in Suburban Philadelphia, a multidisciplinary residential and day-care treatment and rehabilitation center. The Devereux Pa. Branch is approved by the APA for Pre-Doctoral Internships in Clinical Psychology and Counseling psychology. CAREER HOUSE is approved by The International Association of Counseling Services as an Accredited Counseling Center. As part of the Earl D. Bond Branch of The Devereux Foundation, it has received accreditation as a Psychiatric Facility for Children and Adolescents by The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Several twelve-month Resident Advisor/Counselor Traineeships are available at CAREER HOUSE, an innovative, transitional, co-ed, residential treatment/therapeutic education facility for post-high school youth with learning and adjustment problems, which works with local colleges, career training schools and work placements. Trainees "live-in" and receive training and supervised experience in supportive counseling and milieu therapy, crisis intervention, residential treatment, social rehabilitation and recreation therapy, and report writing. They participate in case conferences and attend clinical seminars. Experience may also be offered in psychoeducational and vocational evaluations, selective job placements, educational therapy and academic tutoring. Applicants with prior experience in expressive media may be assigned to the Adjunctive Therapies Program encompassing art, photography, film-making, campus radio and TV studio operation, and Newsletters.

A combined stipend and allowance of \$350-409 per month, housing and meals are offered to qualified applicants who are U.S. Citizens, unmarried and at least 22 years of age; \$300/mo. and the allowance are tax exempt. Group hospitalization and Major Medical Insurance coverage is also provided. Trainees must have the use of a fully insured personal automobile and should be able to do their own typing. They should have a broad academic base of training and some degree of practical experience in outlined duties. Preference will be given to applicants who plan to attend graduate school and presently seek a comprehensive training experience in supportive mental health services. Information and applications are available from Dr. Henry Platt, Director, Devereux Foundation, CAREER HOUSE, Devon, PA, 19333. Tel: (215) 687-3000.

FROM: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR  
100 East 85th Street  
New York, NY 10028

Contact: Ms. Gunnel Wrede  
tel.: (212) 734-8340

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1980-81 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. This unique learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of another culture and learning its language.

After orientation and a 3-week intensive language course, often followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian folk schools (small residential liberal arts schools) or other specialized institutions. There they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds. At the Seminar's Midyear and Final Courses, students and staff meet to discuss the year's studies and experiences and to review individual progress and language ability.

An independent study project provides a focus for an in-depth study in each participant's own field of interest. On the basis of a detailed written evaluation of their work, most college students receive full or partial academic credit for their year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$4,900. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few partial scholarships.

For further information, please write to the above address.

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Sherry Windt's books are missing. Many of these books were given to Sherry, through me, by Andrew Ramsey, who attended St. John's in the '50's. Mr. Ramsey was kind enough to lend me these books for my freshman year. He knew Sherry before she came here (and was a friend of hers); and upon hearing of her decision to attend St. John's, he asked me to pass on to her those books which I no longer needed. These editions, particularly the Dialogues of Plato, mean a lot to Mr. Ramsey. He asked me to secure them for him, but I have been unsuccessful in tracking them down. I don't know if they're tucked away in some corner, or if they have been sentimentally appropriated by friends (which would be quite understandable). At any rate, I believe they should be returned to their rightful owner, who did both me and Sherry a good turn.

I would appreciate any help in this matter.

Eileen Renno

## SEO

Eva Brandt is looking for a girl to spend as many nights as possible at her home. She requires no nursing or special care, only someone to be there. She also wants someone (not necessarily the same person) to come over in the late mornings or early afternoons a few days a week as a daytime companion. Call at 841-6535.

Mrs. Pearce is paying \$4/hr. for housework. The catch is that she lives ten miles from campus, so you need a car. If interested, call her at 261-7385.

### DIRECTORY CHANGES:

Marjorie Allison	-	Reverdy Johnson	
Elizabeth Colmant	-	306 Humphreys Hall	
Rebecca Fine	-	63 Franklin St.	268-3910
Hazen Hammel	-	East Pinkney Common Room	
Sara Marcy	-	105 Humphreys Hall	
Kathleen Piotrkowski	-	4 Randall Court, #2	
		Annapolis, MD 21401	263-0598
Gloria Williams	-	106 Humphreys Hall	

### HELP!

A ride is needed to N.Y.C. and back for the Thanksgiving holiday. I will share all expenses and driving (if you want). If you can offer a seat in your car, please let me know soon, either through campus mail or at ext. 70.

Alison Athey

## Weekly Calendar

Monday, November 12 - Sunday, November 18, 1979

### Monday, Nov. 12

7:15 p.m.	Meeting of Freshmen with Dean	King Wm. Rm.
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### Tuesday, Nov. 13

7:00-10:00	Pottery Class	Mellon 207
8:00 p.m.	New Testament Class--J.W. Smith	McDowell 21
8:00-10:00	Study Group II: Wagner, <u>Tristan &amp; Isolde</u> , Mr. Elliott Zuckerman	Mellon 146
		Great Hall
8:00 p.m.	Collegium Musicum	

### Wednesday, Nov. 14

4:00 p.m.	<u>Iliad</u> Reading Group	McDowell 23
7:00-10:00	Life Drawing Class	Mellon 207
7:00 p.m.	Small Chorus	Great Hall
8:00-10:00	Study Group I: The Poetic Vision of Lao Tsu, Mr. Robert Zelenka	McDowell 23
8:00-10:00	Community Seminar: Pope, "Essay on Man, Epistles 1 and 2"	McDowell 24
8:00 p.m.	CONCERT: Baltimore Symphone Orch.	FSK Audit.

### Thursday, Nov. 15

	FAST DAY (See Article)	
	Student Aid Payday	
2:15 p.m.	Delegate Council meeting w/Admin.	McDowell 23

### Friday, Nov. 16

8:15 p.m.	All College Seminar	College Classrooms
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### Saturday, Nov. 17

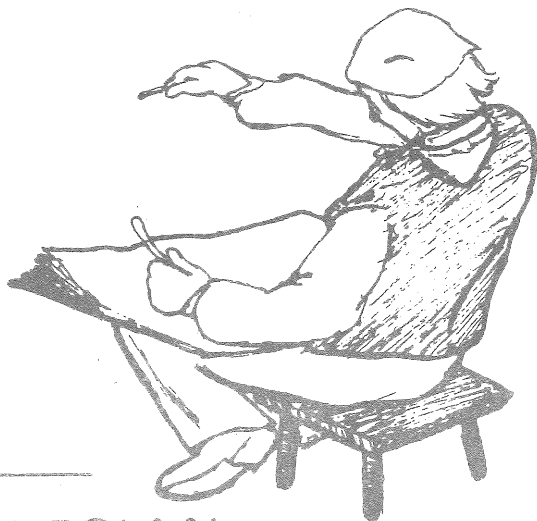
10:00 a.m.	Faculty Seminar: Aristophanes, <u>Frogs</u>	McDowell 24
9:00 a.m.	Sculpture Class	Mellon 207
1:00-4:00	Painting Class	Mellon 207
8:15 p.m.	Film: "Bonaparte et la Revolution"	FSK Audit.

### Sunday, Nov. 18

1:00-4:00	Pottery Class	Mellon 207
7:00-10:00	Life Drawing Class	Mellon 207
8:15 p.m.	Film: "Bonaparte et la Revolution"	FSK Audit.

Anyone interested in contributing some time, effort, and talent is invited to be a member of THE COLLEGIAN staff. THE COLLEGIAN is truly a collegial enterprise, and it needs your help. It needs people to work on art, articles, layout, paste-up, business and finance, administration, typing, office, etc., or just simple enthusiastic participation. Think over your talents, think of what you are most able to contribute to THE COLLEGIAN; and if the idea of helping out appeals to you, please drop a line in THE COLLEGIAN mailbox, stating your name, address, telephone number and interest. Try to do this soon; if you would like to work, we would love to have you.

Thank you.



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## THE COLLEGIAN

St John's College  
Annapolis, MD 21404

Non Profit Organization

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