

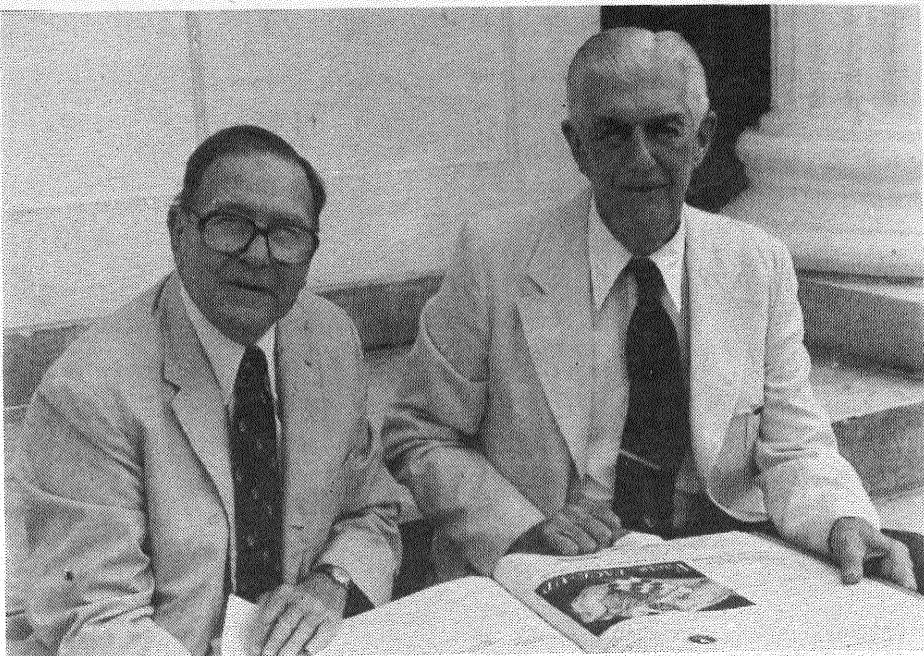


# REPORTER

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September 1982



Bill Athey, left, chairman of this year's Class of '32 reunion, and Dick Blaul look over *The Collegian* issues that Mr. Blaul edited. (Story on P.4) Tom Parran photo

## How does program appear today? College starts study

This is the year St. John's College will take a long, hard look at all parts of its curriculum. A comprehensive self-study is underway.

A review of four aspects of the program will mark meetings of the Alumni Association and of the Board of Visitors and Governors this fall and constitute major discussion at two Saturday faculty meetings in December and January.

In addition, Elliott Zuckerman, who is directing the self-study for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, said that Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon sessions are planned for the 1982-83 year on four other parts of the program.

The self-study is required by the MSACS as part of St. John's 1983 reaccreditation process, but this decennial study will be of unusual significance to St. John's. The fiftieth anniversary of the college's New Program occurs in 1987,

## The Delattres living in SF

After two years in Annapolis, President Edwin J. Delattre and his family will be in residency this year in Santa Fe.

As he has done in the past, he will continue to commute between the two campuses. Since his children, Donna, 12, and Lee, 10, are of school age, however, Mrs. Delattre and the Delattre children will reside on a year-round basis at their home at 1040 San Acacio. Donna will be an 8th grader at Santa Fe Preparatory School, and Lee will be in the fifth grade at Rio Grande Elementary School.

While the Delattres are in Santa Fe, Dean and Mrs. Samuel Kutler will reside in the President's Home in Wardour, where Mr. Delattre will stay during his periods in Annapolis.

and college officials see the review as one of particular timeliness.

Despite certain changes which have seemed within the college to be important, Mr. Zuckerman said St. John's nationally recognized program appears in general to have changed very little. At the same time, he said in a plan of procedure submitted to the MSACS, it is time for the college to examine whether the New Program has changed in significant ways and to reconsider and rearticulate its goals.

Alumni reaction will be sought during homecoming in seminars October 1 entitled "What Does the St. John's Program Presuppose About Education?"

November 5, the Friday of the fall board meeting, there will be a discussion of the seminar. In December a faculty meeting will be devoted to the case for French as an essential part of the program in the upper years.

In late January, there will be a second Saturday seminar on writing led by President Delattre with Plato's *Phaedrus* serving as the basis of the discussion.

In addition, there will be Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon sessions devoted to the laboratory, mathematics, music, and the fine arts.

Serving as the basis of the session on mathematics will be Dean Samuel Kutler's 1965 address, "A Mathematics Program for a Liberal Arts Curriculum." A talk by Eugene Thaw, originally delivered before San Francisco area alumni, will touch off discussion in the fine arts seminars.

In order that student opinion may influence the self-study, Mr. Zuckerman has asked the chairman of the Student Committee on Instruction, Jonathan Edelman, to select students who may participate in the seminars. Students also will be kept informed through *The*

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## Full program ready for fall homecoming

St. John's current self-study, undertaken in connection with the reaccreditation the college undergoes every 10 years, will become a focal point of alumni discussion at homecoming this year.

Replacing the usual great books seminars, discussions on a number of papers dealing with the program will be led by faculty members with a view to determining how alumni see St. John's goals and program from their own perspective. Topic will be "What Does the St. John's Program Presuppose About Education?"

The seminars at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, however, will be just one part of what promises to be the biggest home-

coming program planned yet at the college, according to Edward Grandi, of Washington, and Brad Davidson, of Annapolis, both of the Class of 1977, who are co-chairing the event.

While seminars are in progress, there will be a lecture and exhibit, "St. John's College 1886-1937," in the Great Hall. The speaker is to be announced.

ACTIVITIES WILL be climaxed with the annual cocktail party and dinner Saturday night. To give former students an opportunity to see the refurbished Edgar T. Higgins Dining Room, the cocktail party will be held there at 6:30 p.m. with Annapolis tutor Michael Littleton at the piano.

A candlelight dinner will follow at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium highlighted by remarks by President Delattre and by the presentation of Awards of Merit. Afterwards there will be dancing to the music of Gayle Holmes and the Bay Area Forecast, a band drawn from Navy musicians.

St. John's self-study comes as the college looks forward to the fiftieth anniversary in 1987 of the New Program. History of the past 50 years will be touched upon in a lecture, "The Beginning of St. John's Program," Friday by

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## West welcomes alumni Sept. 17

Here's what's ahead for alumni at Homecoming on the Santa Fe campus September 17-19:

Some of the visual beauty of the Southwest, a lecture on why prediction is so difficult, a cocktail party, a dinner, a seminar on *Alice in Wonderland*, and a presidential brunch.

Activities will get underway with the Cochran Memorial Lecture by Vernon Derr, '44, a senior scientist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder, Colo. He will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in the Peterson Student Center.

On Saturday morning alumni director Sam Larcombe said three unusual events will give participants the choice of an encounter with pre-history, fine art, or native American jewelry.

At 9:30 a.m. Linda Cordell, a distinguished southwestern archaeologist, will guide a tour of the Tsankawi site, a pre-Columbian pueblo ruin near Bandelier National Monument. Since the terrain is difficult, she suggests that those who join her should be in good physical condition.

At 10 a.m. Sharon Garvey, GI '78 and St. John's tutor, will join Ellen Bradbury, director of the New Mexico Fine Arts Museum, in leading a discussion on a

(Continued on P. 8)

## Major jump marks gifts from alumni

St. John's alumni! They're a lovely bunch.

The figures were so good at the end of the Annapolis campus's 1981-82 Annual Alumni Campaign that it's hard to know which to report first. A run-down shows these high points.

Alumni exceeded their goal of \$75,000 by 17 per cent. They actually gave \$87,695 in unrestricted money, the kind needed to balance the budget.

The rate of participation — the percentage of alumni giving to the college — was 35 per cent, 12 per cent above the national average of 23 percent for private co-educational American colleges. It represents a big jump over last year when 21 per cent of the eastern campus's alumni gave.

There were 1,038 Annapolis alumni donors. Nine-and-a-half per cent of them had never contributed to the college before. They were responsible for 99 gifts. The largest number of alumni donors in the past was 760.

In addition to the annual campaign, money for which is used solely for unrestricted purposes, several alumni also contributed a total of \$18,600 which they designated for restricted purposes, including scholarships.

Campaign workers were elated over the increase in support.

"It's magnificent," Frank Marshall, campaign chairman, said. "Alumni support has helped make it possible for the Annapolis campus to conclude the fiscal year with a balanced budget. We are all deeply appreciative for what each alumni has contributed."

Like other workers, Mr. Marshall attributed some of the success to a telephone campaign conducted in December for alumni living east of the Mississippi. Some 50 alumni called approximately 500 persons and received 300 pledges.



## ALUMNI

## EAST AND WEST

by BETSY BROWN and SAM LARCOMBE  
Eastern and western alumni directors

Next deadline for *The Reporter* will be October 10.

1925

Louis Snyder has published his 59th book, *Global Mini Nationalism: Autonomy or Independence*, an examination of the impact of nationalistic movements among such people as the Basques, the Welsh, and the Palestinians on world politics. The publisher is the Greenwood Press of Westport, Conn.

1936

Robert Lau was honored by the Erving (N.J.) township at its first annual Senior Recognition Tea. He was among ten chosen for service to the community. Robert has been a Mercer County library commissioner, an American Legion Post 314 service officer, and a member of the Mercer County Advisory Commission on Veterans Affairs. We applaud Robert for his public spiritedness.

1942

Journet Kahn is the director of the Center for Liberal Studies in Chicago. Journet received his doctorate from the University of Notre Dame and has taught in philosophy and psychology departments as well as in great books programs at Notre Dame and Shimer and on the western campus. He has designed and implemented inter-disciplinary programs at St. Xavier, Marquette University, and the American College of Greece in Athens. The Center for Liberal Studies is an adult-education program using a great books approach. This fall it addresses the topic, "How Man Revolts."

1960

George Jones III is a career officer in the U.S. Army, completing 21 years of service in August. He is a lieutenant colonel assigned to the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) at Ft. Monroe, Va. George also has been married for 21 years and has three sons — Michael Benjamin, 14, Christopher Allen, 8, and George B. Jones IV, 19 and a sophomore at Washington College, with a major in political science.

Besides these successes, after some delay George obtained his bachelor's degree in economics in 1971. His current address is: LTC George B. Jones, III, 228 Darrington Court, Newport News, Va. 23601.

1961

John Pekkanen was honored, together with the *Washingtonian* magazine, by the American Society of Magazine Editors in New York. John, who is a free-lance medical writer, gained the top award in reporting for that magazine with his story, "The Saving of the President," which concerned the assassination attempt upon President Reagan. It was described by the judges as "an absorbing story, meticulously reported and smoothly written."

1962

Joseph Brenning, a Foreign Service officer, has been named a cultural attache in New Delhi, where he is moving with his wife and two children. He tells us that he recently met Claggett C. Dorsey, '14, of Pineland, Fla., at a dinner party and that Claggett was rich with

reminiscences of the college.

S 1968

Richard Flint reports that the Chicago Review will contain a piece of his short fiction in a forthcoming issue. He is working on a novel and describes his work as experimental. Of the article, Rick says, "Its title is 'Instuns un pply Dighdaddics.' Its style (which has evolved over a period of about seven years and is still evolving) incorporates many devices, the intent of which is to break the momentum of its language. Concise description and explanation of the various devices turn invariably into something as impenetrable as iron."

He and his wife Shirley, S'69, live near Villanueva, N.M.

S 1970

David Skibbins is working with psychotic children at St. George Homes in Berkeley and is finishing his doctorate in psychology. A true alumnus, he commented that the doctoral work was merely training and experience: "My education stopped when I left St. John's." He is interested in joining in the Graduate Institute.

1971

John Scow, who began his studies on the western campus, visited Santa Fe briefly this summer. John teaches in an elementary school in Piedra, Cal., and devotes a good deal of time to pursuing botany.

Judy Kepner Maistrellis graduated last spring from the University of Maryland Law School in Baltimore and has taken her Maryland bar examination.

1972

Grant Wiggins writes: "I have just finished the first year in the Ed.D. Philosophy of Education program at Harvard. Running avidly (can you believe it, Bryce?), playing music, enjoying city life (and the Sox), and anxious to hear from any old buddies who may be in the area. Note: Harvard is everything one would expect — and worse." Grant can be reached at 23 Peabody Terrace, #32, Cambridge, MA 02138, (617) 864-9805.

Irving Williams and his wife, Audrey, were blessed with the arrival of Hannah Catherine Hillman-Williams on February 23 — 7 pounds, 12 ounces and "a real joy to us!" Since leaving teaching at the University of Southern Maine two years ago, Irv has been program coordinator of a day-care program. Audrey has resigned her teaching position to be a full-time parent for their two children.

"Other St. Johnnies reportedly still alive and well and in the area are Jennifer Blaisdell, '73, Charles 'Reefer' Brown, S'74, and Deborah 'Miss Randall' Ross, '74.

Leslie Starr played second oboe during the spring in the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, substituting for the regular oboist, who was on maternity leave. Leslie also leads a Baltimore based group, The Waverly Woodwinds, in which flutist Chester Burke, '74, participates.

(Continued on P. 7)

# ITT makes Jim Frame a new vice-president



JIM FRAME...A top executive

James H. Frame, '51, has been elected a vice-president of the International Telegraph and Telephone Corporation.

Mr. Frame has served almost continuously with St. John's Board of Visitors and Governors since 1974. Currently he is chairman of the Annapolis Campus Planning Committee and a member of the Retirement Committee. Previously he was a member of the Polity Committee.

A resident of New York City, Mr. Frame until his appointment was director of ITT programming, a position he had held since joining the company in 1978. In this capacity he has been responsible for directing the corporation's efforts in programming technology world-wide.

wide.

In announcing Mr. Frame's election, ITT's president Rand V. Araskog praised the role Mr. Frame had played in building up corporation's program capability aimed at making ITT an industry pacesetter in programming technology.

Prior to joining ITT, Mr. Frame held a number of management positions in programming development in a career at IBM spanning 22 years both in this country and in Europe. Before leaving to join ITT, he had been director of the corporation's programming development laboratory in San Jose, Calif.

Mr. Frame is a native of Chicago.

## Logue 2nd in Senate race

John J. Logue, '50, placed second in Pennsylvania's Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Senator John Heinz.

"I think that taking second place in a three-way race and 24 per cent of the state wide vote is a considerable accomplishment for our low budget, issue oriented, grassroots campaign," Mr. Logue said of his campaign.

A law-of-the-sea specialist, Mr. Logue has taught political science at Villanova University since 1959 and is director of its Common Heritage Institute.

After leaving St. John's, he earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees at Yale and a doctorate at the University of Chicago. He has lectured on world affairs in 15 countries, served as chairman of UN observers at the UN Law of the Sea Conference, and worked to establish a

Common Heritage Fund from ocean mineral wealth.

Mr. Logue has published two books, *The Fate of the Oceans* and *The Reform and Restructure of the United Nations*.

## CICUNM elects Mary Branham

Mary Branham, the former director of community relations for the Santa Fe campus, has been elected chairman of the Council of Independent Colleges and Universities of New Mexico.

Miss Branham resigned as director to run for Secretary of State of New Mexico. Defeated narrowly, Miss Branham is now working on the campaign staff to elect Jeff Bingamon to the U.S. Senate on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Bingamon is attorney general of New Mexico.

### The Reporter

Rebecca Wilson, editor; Laurence Berns, Thomas Parren, J. Winfree Smith, Elliott Zukerman, advisory board.

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# Hunger is Peter Davies' concern

In 1946, after a year at St. John's, Peter Davies left to join the Merchant Marine and met Mahatma Gandhi. That was just following the great food famines of 1943 in India. Mr. Davies asked Gandhi what American students could do to help.

Gandhi replied, somewhat presciently, "You can grow leafy salads in window boxes," prescient because that is precisely what Mr. Davies' oldest son, Kenneth, 29, is doing in New York. He is that city's director of urban gardening, working toward the greening of the city by starting gardens in empty vacant lots and encouraging the growing of lettuce in window boxes.

Kenneth is carrying on a family tradition of public service. It was Peter Davies' meeting with Gandhi and his first exposure to an Indian village in Calcutta that decided him on becoming an agricultural economist. His own father is a former member of Parliament and a former undersecretary of foreign affairs. Peter's second son, Christopher, is scheduled to receive his doctorate in veterinary medicine from Cornell in 1983.

Since graduating in 1949, Mr. Davies has done everything from working on the Kennedy round of tariff negotiations to directing the Food for Development program in Brazil to serving as program director of the International Planned Parenthood Federation's Latin American activities.

IN MAY, 1976, HE assumed his present position. He is president of Meals for Millions/Freedom from Hunger Foundation, a non-profit, self help private volunteer agency working in food and nutritional programs around the world and in such pockets of poverty in the United States as the Papago Indian Reservation near Tucson, Ariz.

Operating with a budget well under that of the Annapolis campus, Mr. Davies believes his foundation provides something that goes beyond simply teaching nutritional know-how: an alternative to civil war and political unrest.

Recently, on a return flight from Ecuador and Honduras, he found himself reflecting on the impact that Meals for Millions' self-help program has politically in these countries.

"We are an important, if limited, alternative to the turmoil and suffering that is wrought when the conditions of poverty lead to the kind of armed confrontations we are witnessing in El Salvador today," he said of his foundation's work.

"Helping communities to become self-reliant and productive is a much more effective response to armed guerrillas than any military solution. Revolutionary activity is bred where there appears to be no other alternative than to take up arms against those who are in control.

"POLITICAL UPHEAVAL is bred where children are hungry, where people in rural communities lack hope that they can, through peaceful means, improve their living conditions. In turn, this opens the way for exploitations by Soviet bloc countries."

It is his firm conviction that small amounts of money spent on effective self-help projects will do much more more effectively than millions of dollars spent on helicopters and arms of destruction.

Mr. Davies spends much of his time in a plane, flying from New York, where the foundation's eastern office is located, to California, where Meals for Millions' new headquarters is to be built at Davis. There the University of California, with its well-established departments in agriculture, food science, and nutrition, will work in close cooperation with the foundation.



Peter Davies relaxing at his desk

Mr. Davies expects to continue to reside in New York. In 1955 he and his wife of 33 years, Phyllis, an attorney and executive assistant to the president of the Tax Commission of the City of New York, built a house in Riverdale in the Bronx amid beautiful old elms, gums, and linden trees.

It is there that Mr. Davies practices what he preaches and gardens enthusiastically. "When my father was here for a visit recently, we had ten items for the salad from our garden," he noted.

THE TYPE OF agriculture, however, with which Mr. Davies is primarily concerned is far removed from the Bronx. In the subsistence level areas where his foundation works, it is developing a "hands on" technology: simple-to-construct solar dryers to preserve newly harvested crops, solar ovens and sawdust stoves to save long hours of fuel gathering, iceless coolers to reduce spoilage, and village texturizers to turn protein-rich grains and legumes into nutritious foods.

Financed by the public, churches, and foundations, with only about a quarter of its income from the U.S. Agency for International Development, Meals for Millions is teaching nutrition to villagers in Honduras, planting gardens in the Caribbean, producing high protein food in Korea, mounting a breast feeding campaign among Papago women, teaching bee-keeping and small animal raising in Africa, and much, much more. The foundation's motto is "Self-help for a Hungry World."

All of which keeps Mr. Davies moving, which is something this dynamic alumnus has done lots of. To capsule briefly:

After a year at St. John's, he entered the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy with another St. John's alumnus, H. Gerald Hoxby, '47, in June, 1945. After 18 months in the Merchant Marine (where he read St. Augustine on a World War I City Service Oil Company tanker and at 19 was a volunteer union organizer), he returned to St. John's in January of 1947.

He married Phyllis Botner immediately after his graduation in 1949 and, because his wife had a year to go in mathematics and physics at Radcliffe, applied to Harvard's Littauer School of Public Administration to major in agricultural economics. In 1951 he received

his master's degree and passed his doctoral orals in political economy and government under John Kenneth Galbraith, but never completed a Ph.D. thesis.

In 1950 he took time out, with a number of other St. Johnnies, including Peter Weiss, '46, Steve Bergen, '45, Jerry Cantor, '47, and David Rea, '49, to spend some time on a kibbutz in Israel sponsored by the Foundation for World Government, which had been founded by Stringfellow Barr and Scott Buchanan.

ON HIS RETURN, he spent six weeks with the U.S. State Department's foreign aid program, but because he was a conscientious objector and it was the McCarthy era, he had to resign, and it would be ten years before he returned to work in foreign aid with the U.S. government.

In 1952 he joined the Council on Foreign Relations as a research assistant for Eugene Staley, an academician writing on under-developed countries. When that project was finished, he became an economist-writer for McGrath-Hill publishing company, writing for some of its 37 trade magazines and becoming assistant editorial director of the publications division.

In 1958 he joined Business International, an international consulting firm, as vice-president, and spent three years

organizing executive round table discussions for leaders of U.S. multi-national firms held in India, Japan, and the European common market.

Another alumnus, William Brubeck, '44, who was working with Chester Bowles at the State Department during the John F. Kennedy presidency, suggested that Mr. Davies join the White House staff as a consultant to the special assistant for trade policy. This was in 1962. Mr. Davies then worked on the Kennedy round of tariff negotiations.

From the White House he moved to the Agency for International Development, Department of State, as chief of its private enterprise division ten years after his first, brief sojourn.

Then, for exactly a two-year period bracketed on either side by his June 7 birthday, he returned to India as deputy managing director for the Coromandel Fertilizer Company, a joint American-Indian venture.

HE RETURNED TO AID in 1965 to serve, in the capacity of a foreign service reserve officer, as assistant director in charge of rural development for Thailand, working on the building of roads, agricultural programs, and leadership training, responsibilities followed by leadership training assignments in Indonesia and Pakistan.

From there he went to Brazil for three years, from 1968-71, to direct the Food for Peace Program, which he renamed Food for Development. Speaking what he describes as "horrendously poor Portuguese," he got to 26 of its 27 states and territories and developed an admiration for the *joi de vivre* of the Brazilians.

"Some people think Brazil will be the next Japan," he observed. "It's a huge country with a population of 130 million and economically fabulously well endowed. Sao Paulo is just like New York."

On his return, he spent six months in Washington as AID's deputy director for the Office of Population and Civic Development for Latin America.

Then in 1972 he left AID to become program director for the Western Hemisphere for the International Planned Parenthood Federation. He continued in that capacity until he joined Meals for Millions in May, 1976, as president.

As foundation president Mr. Davies has not much time left over. When he has some it's not just for gardening. When it's possible, he likes to race his 28-foot sailboat that he keeps at Rowayton, Conn., called "Pandemonium."

Otherwise, he is out fund-raising or flying between New York and California, a man with a mission, knowing that a satisfied stomach can change the way people think.

## Barbershoppers to sing at feast

Straw hats and suspenders, some rare old harmonizing, and a rendition of that stirring poem of the Klondike days — "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" — will mark the Caritas Society's annual scholarship feast October 16.

This year the feast will have a Gay Nineties theme. On hand will be the St. John's Barbershop Singers led by Elliott Zuckerman, a mostly faculty group that brought down the house when it performed last spring at the college. President Emeritus Richard D. Weigle will take time from his duties as acting president of St. Mary's College to render the Robert W. Service poem in a manner which has brought cries of "encore" when he has recited it in the past.

The reception is set for 6:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Edgar T. Higgins Dining Room. Music following dinner will include such old numbers as "Goodbye, My Coney Island Baby," "Aura Lee," and "Sweet Adeline."

Proceeds will go for St. John's scholarship purposes. Price will be \$20. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Anthony Mileto, 266-8735. Mrs. Peter V.V. Hamill, vice-president for fund raising, is chairing the evening. In charge of food will be Mrs. William Jacobs.

# Looking back to fifty years ago

Bill Athey and Dick Blaul were on the steps of the library, where they graduated, thumbing through bound copies of the old Collegian Dick Blaul had edited — a six-column weekly then with make-up favoring the Morning Sun of its day — finding photographs of old classmates, chuckling, exchanging stories, remembering St. John's as it was 50 years ago.

At homecoming their class, which began with 115 and dwindled during the depression days to 57 on commencement day, will hold its golden anniversary October 1. Alumni and their wives will be coming back from points scattered



**RICHARD BLAUL**  
...1932 photo?

throughout the country. Among them will be Lawrence L. Carpenter, up from St. Petersburg, the class president all four years.

The reunion dinner is scheduled for the Hilton, the place Bill Athey, who is chairing the event, wants. It's a good location to indicate how much the city has changed.

"I doubt if there were more than 11,000 people in 1932 in Annapolis," he said. "You'd walk down Main Street, and you'd know everybody — the barber, every store owner. Some of these guys have never been back. There've been some tremendous changes in Annapolis. Even I gasp when I see the masts down at the Yacht Club."

**THE ONLY PLACE** on Maryland Avenue that remains, according to Dick Blaul, who until recently had his insurance office there, is the Little Campus. Back in 1932 it was called the Sugar Bowl.

And changed the city and campus are. There was no Key, no Mellon, no Campbell, no Chancellor Johnson, no Carroll-Barrister, no boathouse, no infirmary, no power plant, no quad. The old gym was there, with its covered-over swimming pool. A smoke house was located at about the corner of where Campbell is, and the superintendent of buildings and grounds, Everett Smith, and his family lived there.

Students attended lab in the basement of McDowell or at Lutz' Tavern diagonally across from the library on College Avenue. It retained the name by which it was known during St. John's military era.

One playing field and the tennis courts were located between the gym and the smoke house. Another paralleled King George Street about where the present tennis courts are. It had bleachers, and the big games were played there; a track encircled the field.

The front campus was shaded with trees while the back was positively woody. There were woods — "Buzzard's Roost" — all the way back from about where Key is to behind the boat house.

The WB&A Railroad ran a track across the back campus behind the French Monument to the Naval Academy.

Women had yet to be admitted. In this all-male college there was a debating team that Mr. Blaul captained, six fraternities with their own houses, unlimited cut privileges if you made the dean's list, a 25-member band.

Dick Blaul lived at 5 St. John's Street, now relocated on Conduit Street and renamed the John Callahan House. His bed was a few feet from the organ of the old Baptist Church on College Avenue, which was razed during the 70s to make way for a state building. The groans are still with him. At 7:30 Sunday morning, regardless of how much he wanted to sleep, the organ would start booming close to his ear. "And I never could get my roommate, Bob Burrell, to swap beds with me."

**HAZING STILL WENT ON.** Freshmen wore caps — "rat hats" — and were forbidden to use the "Sacred Walk," the diagonal walk from McDowell to St. John's Street. They had to obey upperclassmen in the fall. In the fall they ran a gamut in which upperclassmen, armed with paddles, took a whack at them. After the paddling they were given packages of chewing tobacco.

Hazing, including that for the fraternities, wasn't bad, Athey remembers. "We like to think we were civilized." (Back in 1914, during the military era, a student had been killed during a hazing shooting incident.)

The college was smaller with 273 students. Smallness was a "tremendous advantage," according to Mr. Athey, who said his contemporaries made up a real community. Students ate in Randall, with the dining room retaining its old military name — "the mess hall." Jackets were worn.

Some of the faculty members who carried over into the New Program began their teaching days then. "Richard Scofield was absolutely fantastic," Mr. Athey recalled. "He got me interested in art. Another was Ford K. Brown. He was a charmer, with a great sense of humor. And John Kieffer was a wonderful guy with a tremendous heart."

Former college registrar Miriam Strange, with her fabled, retentive eye, was on the staff. Mr. Blaul recalls returning after 20 years and hearing her exclaim, "Well, Dick Blaul! Where in the world have you been?"

**ECONOMIC TIMES** were tough. The depression hit the college so badly that there were months when the faculty didn't know whether it would get paid. There were rumors that the cash flow problem was so bad that the college might not be able to pay the Annapolis dairy. As an economy the college dropped fencing.

The Class of 1932 knew three college heads. President Enoch Barton Gary left in 1929 and Douglas Huntley Gordon became president in 1931. During the interval Dean Robert Bacon acted as president.

St. John's was one of the city's major landowners. Among its holdings were the Hammond-Harwood House and the Brice House.

Two events marked the Class of 1932's final year. The class learned that the Memorial Hall of Records was to be built on campus to mark the 300th anniversary of the founding of Maryland. Seniors also attended ceremonies at the French monument in which marshall Henri Petain, the hero of the World War I Battle of Verdun, placed a wreath.

He also received an honorary doctorate, something that did not go down

well, not because the college lacked a doctoral program but for other reasons. In an editorial in *The Collegian* Mr. Blaul



**WILLIAM ATHEY**  
...As a senior?

wrote:

"To the country of Dr. Petain goes the statistical honor of possessing and encouraging the great military machine of an impoverished Europe. Not arbitration. Force. Not a logical basis of post-war reparations, but the last drop of German blood — martial law and the seizure of the Ruhr Valley."

"We studied, we learned, we also had fun," Mr. Athey recalled. Like the late 30s, when the New Program was established, the Class of 1932 had known another transition, away from the old military school to an elective, liberal arts program. Mr. Athey was proud of the school, including the number of good doctors it produced. The pre-med program was so outstanding, he said, that one of the alternatives proposed prior to the New Program was the possibility of converting the entire curriculum to a pre-med program.

The college's debating team, captained by Mr. Blaul, was active with engage-

ments with Harvard and Hobart.

**INTER-COLLEGIATE** sports, of course, were big in that era. The National Ranking Committee chose St. John's to represent the U.S. in the international lacrosse contest with the championship Canadian team for possession of the Lally Cup. St. John's scored 5 to 2 against the Canadians the first game and came out 0 to 1 the second. Lacrosse players took on West Point, and the football team played Yale, although less auspiciously. Yale trounced St. John's 52-0.

"We played basketball with St. John's of Brooklyn," Mr. Athey, one of the class's foremost athletes, recalled of the school so often confused with this one, "and we beat Maryland in almost everything."

Games with Hopkins were preceded by a week of preparation marked by the gathering of wood from all over town, some of it illegally possessed, for bonfires. Freshmen did the scouting. They also had to march in pajamas through town to the Naval Academy, where Middies cheered St. Johnnies and St. Johnnies cheered Middies.

Mr. Athey and Mr. Blaul recall the time, just before a game, that St. Johnnies had left some orange and black markings on the Johns Hopkins campus. Hopkins retaliated by sending some students to Annapolis. There was a free-for-all at the corner of West Street and College Avenue, which the city's three policemen failed to quell. They called out the fire department, which used water hoses to force an end to the fighting. Johns Hopkins retired, but not St. John's.

"We took on the fire department," Mr. Athey remembered. "The police arrested a lot of us and put us in jail. Douglas Gordon, who was an attorney by training, got us off."

The next morning Gordon was so mad he wouldn't speak to the students.

And that, doubtlessly, will be one of the stories that will be remembered when the Class of 1932 spins its tales of St. John's 50 years ago.

## Major discussions set

(Continued from P. 1)

*Gadfly*, the student weekly.

Serving as a starting point for the discussion will be a lecture by Annapolis tutor Winfree Smith October 1 at homecoming.

"In this anniversary decade it seems appropriate to begin by studying and discussing the intentions of the founders of the program," Mr. Zuckerman said.

"Especially convenient for this undertaking is the fact that the senior member of the faculty shall very soon have completed a detailed and documented history of the founding of the New Program. His book and the documents included in it will provide a starting place for our self-examination."

On the committee responsible for supervising the self-study along with Mr. Zuckerman are Dean Kutler, Hugh McGrath, tutor since 1948, and Joe Sachs, tutor since 1975.

Mr. Zuckerman said one of the questions the study will be addressing itself to is whether the goals of the college have changed since 1937.

"We will consider the significant revisions of the curriculum that have taken place," he has informed the MSACS.

"The language program, for example, began as a year each of Greek, Latin, French, and German; for the past twenty years it has been two years each of Greek and French. The extensive reading of French literature, in the upper years, may very well represent a significant

change of direction.

"Twenty years ago we also instituted the preceptorials for juniors and seniors—the only part of the program that may be considered something like what is elsewhere called an elective. In recent years the laboratory program (now three years instead of four) has been under revision; and indeed there is a faculty-wide consideration of the latest revisions that is currently going on quite independently of the self-study."

**ONE QUESTION** has been suggested by President Delattre, Mr. Zuckerman pointed out: What is the relationship between St. John's College and liberal arts in America today?

Mr. Zuckerman commented:

"If, for example, the study of the physical sciences has found a central role in the liberal arts as newly conceived, then the St. John's program is of particular interest. For St. John's has never engaged in any flight from the sciences, nor have we ever reflected anything like the notion of 'two cultures.'"

"At St. John's the laboratory program, like all other studies in the unified curriculum, is a requisite for all students, most of whom would, had they gone elsewhere, have majored in (say) English or history or the humanities, and therefore probably have had little experience in natural science.

"Can the St. John's program be thought of as paradigmatic for a new conception of the liberal arts?"



## Time editor is speaker at Santa Fe

Liberal arts provide "just about the perfect training and preparation for journalism," Henry Anatole Grunwald, editor-in-chief of Time, Inc., publications, said in a speech on the Santa Fe campus in which he told his audience that he had long admired St. John's "for what it has done and what it stands for."

Then, in an address about the press today, he described the reason he feels the press is much closer now to being seen as a villain than as a hero. At the end of 1981, he said the latest Harris poll on confidence in public institutions indicated that journalism had reached its lowest point in public esteem since these polls began.

Why? Grunwald listed what he sees as the press's deadly sins.

One sprang from a prize-winning, phony story by Janet Cooke of The Washington Post about an eight-year-old drug addict. The problem is, Grunwald said, that "people suspect that there are more stories like this than the press lets on."

He cited leaked stories which can make the press passive and lazy together with what he sees as bias and the "herd instinct" among journalists. "There is a feeling that newsmen are more liberal than the country as a whole — more permissive and more secular — and I think that's true."

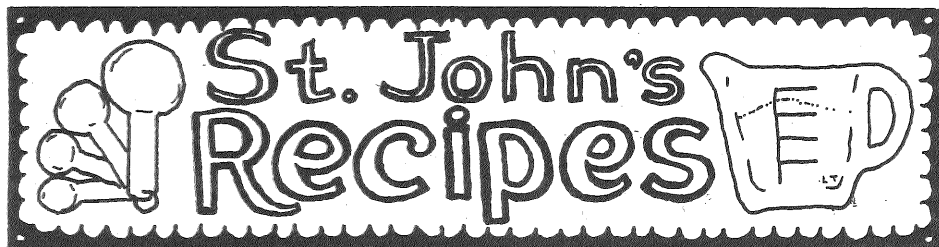
Mr. Grunwald criticized negativism. Papers appear to thrive on disaster, distress, and scandal. "We journalists see ourselves in an adversary role," he continued. "We must not merely expose; we must explain."

There is a perception, particularly about the superstars of television, that they are on a par with the celebrities they cover. And he charged lack of accountability by the press.

In defending members of his profession, Mr. Grunwald asked the audience to remember "that we work in a great hurry, we seek the truth against great odds, and that we must make excruciatingly difficult choices from an almost indefinite number of conflicting facts, semi-facts, opinions and trends."

He quoted Alexis de Tocqueville who said of the press, "I love it more from considering the evils it prevents than on account of the good it does."

"In de Tocqueville's terms, you don't have to love us, but you do need us," Mr. Grunwald said.



The name of the quiche we so proudly hail in this issue originated with Annapolis tutor and punster Elliott Zuckerman and was inspired by St. John's most famous alumnus. The principal ingredient of the recipe, adapted from Craig Claiborne's The New York Times Cook Book, gave Annapolis its sobriquet — Crabtown. It was a shellfish Key, as an Alumni Association founder, doubtlessly enjoyed on his trips back to Maryland.

Francis Scott Quiche

1 9-inch pie crust

1½ cups crabmeat, 1 T. chopped cel-

## Five from Mid-East at institute

By POLLY SUMNER

"When you come to St. John's, all your ideals and concepts are shaken. Now I feel that I wasted my life, that I never really read a book before."

So said Mohamed El Mougy, a student at Al-Azhar University, Cairo, Egypt, and one of the five Middle Eastern students enrolled in St. John's Middle Eastern Fellowship Program on the Santa Fe campus this past summer. The program is part of the Graduate Institute in Liberal Education.

The other four participants included Neyyir Kalaycioglu, a lecturer in economics at Middle East Technical University Ankara, Turkey; Nurdan Umur, a student at Bosphorous University, Istanbul, Turkey; Murat Seckin, a student at the Robert College of Istanbul, and Hesham Youssef, who is studying at the American University in Cairo, Egypt.

St. John's Middle Eastern program was begun five summers ago, and since then 54 teachers and students have participated from 10 countries: Egypt, Iran, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, Morocco, Saudia Arabia, Sudan, Syria, Turkey, and from the Palestinian West Bank. Two of the students, Youssef and El Mougy, plan to continue their studies at St. John's in the Graduate Institute. Mr. Youssef, who has a master's degree in physics, came to St. John's to see "what they're doing in math and science."

Mr. El Mougy, who was graduated in June with a major in linguistics and a minor in literature, was interested in St. John's great books curriculum.

For all the students, this was their first trip to America, and they seemed pleasantly surprised by Santa Fe. Said Mr. Seckin, "My knowledge of Americans is limited to Reader's Digest, sitcoms and soap operas. But I like Santa Fe. It is very artistic. It has the right snob appeal; the right kind of people seem to be moving here."

According to Mr. El Mougy, "I feel at home here. Americans are very friendly. I missed the bus back to school, and someone gave me a ride all the way back here, and he wasn't even headed this way."

Even for those students who will be leaving St. John's in the fall, the program brought favorable comments. According to Mr. Seckin, "It's a nice balance. You're philosophizing, but you keep your

### Turner hurt in crash

Robert P. Turner Jr., the recently named director of community relations for the Santa Fe campus, is recovering from a serious car accident, which occurred in the Santa Fe area in June.



Nurdan Umur, left, of Istanbul, Turkey, and Mohamed El Mougy, of Cairo, Egypt, are two of five students participating in the western campus's Middle Eastern Fellowship program this summer.

feet on the ground by going back to the text."

Mrs. Kalaycioglu said that since her background was in economics, there were many books in the St. John's program she had previously not had the opportunity to read or study. "I felt I would never read them if left on my own," she said. She also felt the program would help her in her own teaching. "With my students, I didn't like the one-

man show. The program here has helped me with that," she explained.

In the fall, Mr. Seckin will return to his work in English literature. Miss Umur plans to attend McGill University, Montreal, Canada, where she will work toward her Ph.D. in English literature. While Miss Kalaycioglu has already finished her Ph.D., she said she would like to return to St. John's if she "could bring her husband, too."

## Big homecoming planned

(Continued from P.1)

St. John's tutor J. Winfree Smith, who has written an account of the New Program. The lecture will be followed by a wine and cheese reception in the Coffee Shop.

Alumni wishing to get together informally for dinner before the lecture will be able to do so beginning at 5:30 p.m. in Randall's new private dining room.

At 6:30 p.m. the Class of 1932 will hold its 50th reunion banquet at the Hilton Inn. Bill Athey will be in charge. Persons planning to attend should write to him at 215 Upnor Rd., Baltimore, 21212, or call him at (301) 435-3762.

Tom Parran and Bryce Jacobsen of the Class of 1942 are planning their class's 40th anniversary.

BETSY BROWN, eastern director of alumni activities, said that the annual business meeting will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Great Hall. David

Dobreer, '44, of Los Angeles, heads a slate of officers to be elected. Scheduled for discussion are the activities of the association within the context of the new bylaws.

While members are meeting, a walking tour of the Historic Annapolis area has been scheduled for spouses and guests in cooperation with Three Centuries Tours. The tour will leave the coffee shop at 10:30 a.m.

A buffet luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the dining hall.

Alumni will have a choice of two late afternoon activities, both at 4 p.m. Saturday: the annual alumni and student soccer classic on back campus or a presentation of readings by the King William Players in the Key Auditorium, including those of Flaubert, Wallace Stevens, Baraka, and Shakespeare.

On Sunday President Delattre will host a champagne brunch at his home in Wardour.



## At institute Whistle-blowing seminars

One graduate, Washington consultant Paul Finney, wore a bouquet of balloons his daughter tied to his hood. They were bright and bouncy like the celebratory mood of the reception following commencement this year at the Graduate Institute.

The 1982 summer session was over in Annapolis. And what a session it had been. Talky.

"I thought I would have to blow my whistle on them," Tom May, who co-led a philosophy and theology seminar, said of his students.

That was the night for *Romans* with everyone pouncing on their Bible, pulling out one quotation after another in an effort to determine exactly what it was St. Paul meant by faith. Roman candles were going up all the way.

The Politics and Society Seminar members encircled a table elsewhere in McDowell. "It was hard to get in a word edgewise," commented Ben Milner, one of its leaders and director of Annapolis's Graduate Institute.

Absence of words was not a problem for these students working toward a master's degree in the summer program.

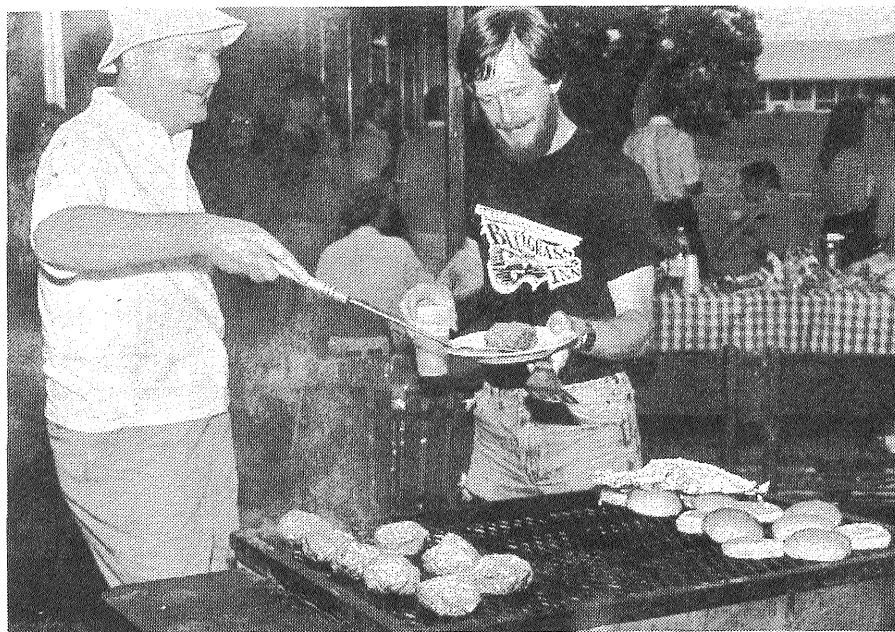
In Room 34 Tom Slakey and Jeffrey Franklin were leading a seminar devoted to mathematics and natural science, considering such things as the notion of purpose in biology and the relationship of mathematics to nature.

ON AUGUST 12 the eight-week program—all the talking, all the parties—came to an end in a commencement in which ten students received master's in liberal education.

The ceremony was held in McDowell Hall with much of the pomp and ceremony which marks the undergraduate program. Completing the program were:

Noelle Joan Burke, of Washington; the Rev. George Leonard Cochran, OP, of Providence, R.I.; Andrew Favret and Gertrude Koch, of Silver Spring, Md.; Paul Finney, of Bethesda, Md.; Robert Heeney, Jr., of Severna Park, Md.; Richard Mills, of Riverdale; Jean Monroe and Phoebe Schock, of Annapolis, and Leonard Perrett, III, of Bethlehem, Pa.

The Rev. Winslow Shaw, pastor of the



Paul Finney, left, and R. Howard Shepherd at a Graduate Institute cook-out on the eastern campus.

Annapolis Capital photo

First Presbyterian Church, delivered the invocation and benediction, and President Delattre the address.

In his talk, "The Liberal Arts: Real Career Education," Mr. Delattre said most students are not learning the difference between a vocation and an occupation, between having a calling and having a job.

"The nourishment of mind which comes from the study of the liberal arts can make a career the work of a lifetime, irrespective of formal retirements," he declared. "The study promotes genuine independence and personal direction.

"For all these reasons, the popular wisdom that students are nowadays thinking more than ever about careers, rather than about political reform, for example, is not true. To be sure, many students are preoccupied with job opportunities, means of securing an adequate income, achieving financial independence, and the like. Many of them believe that when they address themselves to such matters, they are thinking about careers.

"UNHAPPILY, they make this mistake because they have not learned what a career is. Many, I fear, never will. The situation is not likely to improve until the liberal arts are taken seriously in all kinds of institutions—educational, journalistic, familial, religious, financial, and so on—and even then only if the liberal arts are soundly taught and studied."

Mr. Delattre said that liberal arts provide the only real career education in that it includes the paramount disciplines in which careful and accurate uses of language are learned and concepts and methods of inquiry conveyed, including the concepts "careers," "leisure," "vocation," "profession," "work," "employment," "occupation," and "success."

"No student can prepare for a career in any systematic way without a grasp of these concepts and their implications," he continued. "There is no good reason why any secondary or college level student should have to face adulthood in ignorance of such things."

## Leven writes second book

Jeremy Leven, '64, is the author of a second novel, *Satan: His Psychotherapy and Cure by the Unfortunate Dr. Kassler, J.S.P.S.*, published by Alfred Knopf at the end of May.

An alternate for the Book of the Month Club, the novel was published last month in Great Britain by Michael Joseph and is scheduled for paperback next year by Granada in England.

Next June Balantine will bring out the paperback in the United States. Another edition will be published by Laffont in Paris next year. Swedish and Israeli rights also have been sold, and Knopf has informed Mr. Leven that Finnish, Norwegian, and Italian editions are "on the horizon."

A movie version is being produced by Steve Freidman and being filmed by King's Road Productions. (Mr. Freidman has done *Eye of the Needle*, *Slap Shot*, *Blood Brothers*, and *The Last Picture Show*.) The director is Ivan Passer (*Law and Disorder*, *Cutter's Way*), who also wrote the screenplays for Miles Foreman of *Loves of a Blond* and *Fireman's Ball*.

In a letter from New Haven, Conn., where he is a fellow at Yale Medical

School's Child Study Center, Mr. Leven writes:

"I've just come from the West Coast where I've been working with them on the screenplay which I'm writing for *Satan*. While there I met a writer who has the same agent in New York City that I do and who told me all about her best friend, Michael Elias ('62), who has a major film which is being released any second. It is immanent that we will finally meet."

•Of his first novel, *Creator*, Mr. Leven reports that he has been preparing its screenplay adaptation.

"I have just now finished the 18th draft or so, a complete reworking of the book until it is hardly recognizable, though I hope still good, and there appear to be several people interested. As with all things about Hollywood, nothing is certain until it's done, or later, I've learned. They actually have a way of undoing things... Even Penelope would be amazed by their finesse."

By way of personal news there is more: Joshua Michael Leven was born April 10, "but I had some help with this project,"

## Student book borrowing up

Signs of the times: Circulation for faculty and staff at the Annapolis campus's library has remained the same for the past two years, but the number of books taken out by students has increased substantially.

Mrs. Kathryn Kinzer, librarian, believes that economic pressure is causing more students to borrow rather than to buy books read in the college program. Money they normally would spend on books is going elsewhere.

While student enrollment remained approximately the same for the past two years, she said circulation jumped from 32.6 books per student in 1980-81 to 36.8 books per student in 1981-82.

Altogether students borrowed 14,056 books last year as against 12,274 the previous year. It is the library's highest student circulation figure.

In contrast, there was only a two-book difference for faculty and staff. It went from 2,084 in 1980-81 to 2,086 in 1981-82.

"While we like to think that the circulation is alluring and the students diligent, this summer rise in student circulation almost certainly reflects economic pressure," Mrs. Kinzer observed.

## On elitism at St. John's

Is St. John's elitist and irrelevant? President Delattre has been faced with such a question.

In a speech in Los Angeles, he told Southern California alumni that elitist had been defined by a journalist with whom he talked as a school with a limited enrollment reserved for very bright students and indifferent to the general public.

St. John's keeps its campuses small in order that students and faculty may have opportunities for friendship and serious conversations, Mr. Delattre said. Then, with reference to Euclid and Plato, he quoted the late Stringfellow Barr, who helped establish St. John's New Program, as saying "that there is so much intellectual dynamite in these books, that they should be studied by the dumbest freshmen in America."

"I went on to say that any decent and experienced teacher knows perfectly well that most of the books we study are not the province of geniuses, but can be read with benefit by any person of normal intelligence who is willing to work hard and patiently.

"This fact is demonstrated by all sorts of adult programs, secondary school programs, and by self-educated readers, as well as by the student body at St. John's, which, I explained, is composed of generally bright and thoughtful people who read and converse with seriousness of purpose, but not of people who are, across the board, geniuses.

"I insisted that our students are a sampling of the general public, and that our undergraduate and graduate programs, the latter including many school teachers, were centrally concerned with the public. Who else, after all, is there to teach?"

Queried about the question of irrelevance, Mr. Delattre told alumni he was tempted to ask, "Irrelevant to what?" He continued:

"Rather, I responded by describing our program and urging that if knowing the foundations of western civilization, the foundations of the United States, having a grasp of the engines of political and economic authority and power, if knowing the methods of practice, learning, and discovery in mathematics, the sciences, and the humanities, if achieving the skills necessary to civic, occupational, and personal adaptation in a complex, technological social order, if becoming adept readers, thinkers, and conversationalists—indeed, if learning the disciplines of mind which have come progressively to advance civilization since the dawn of human intelligence—if these are irrelevant, then surely St. John's is.

"But if, instead, the study of trivia, absenteeism, cheating, random collection of courses, indifference to the scholarly and scientific disciplines, grade-grubbing, and the like—commonplaces in American education—are the real forms of impracticality and failure in teaching and learning, then we are avoiding most of the hazards of bad education."

## SJC photos featured

Three photographs of the Annapolis campus are featured in a new handbook, *Planning Your College Education: A Practical Approach for Students and Parents*. Omitting discussion of specific colleges, the handbook deals generally with issues affecting college choice. It was written by William A. Rubinfeld and published by the National Textbook Company.

# Alumni East and West

(Continued from P. 2)

S 1972

Seth Cropsey has left the Defense Department to join the Voice of America.

1973

Brad Arms, '72, writes to report that Jan Huttner, '73, and Richard Miller were married at Band Chapel of the University of Chicago on June 27. "The ceremony was attended by both Johnnies and Obies (Oberliners?)." In addition to Brad, up from Dallas, Jessica Weismann, '73, came from the University of Delaware. John Morse, '72, also attended.

Jan is finishing her doctorate in the philosophy of psychology at Chicago. Her husband is also a doctoral candidate in history.

Robin Tzannes nee Chalek tells us that she and her husband George "joyfully announce the birth of their son," Peter Basant, who was born on June 9. Happy birthday, Peter.

M. Jane Young has received her doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania in folklore and folklife. She has been hired to teach folklore courses in the Anthropology Department of the University of Texas at Austin, and she tells us it is a tenure-track position. Jane has also recently married a fellow folklorist, Robert Leibman, though she is keeping her own name. (He will be teaching mathematics at Austin Community College.) Jane's new address will be Dr. M. Jane Young, Assistant Professor, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Texas, Austin, TX, 78712.

James and Elizabeth Carlyle announce with joy the birth of their son James Austin on May 18.

GI 1973

Mozell Morris Lang was responsible for the content design and development of an award-winning educational television program, part of a life-science series



MOZELLE LANG

produced by Mississippi ETC. "The Natural Balance," which concerns the ecosystem, was awarded the Elementary Instructional Design Award by the Southern Educational Communication Association.

1974

Capt. Erica F. Chaney is stationed with her husband, Greg, at Quantico, Va. Both are attending the Amphibious Warfare School until May of 1983.

S 1974

Kate and David Gross relayed the good news of the birth of their daughter, Katie Lauren, on May 9. David practices law in the Bay area; Kate is a freelance editor.

Celia Derger David reports that she is practicing law and that she gave birth last year to her first child, Cassidy Ann.

1975

Jim Jarvis has finished a three-year

residency in pediatrics at St. Louis Children's Hospital, which is associated with the Washington University School of Medicine. While there, Jim was joined by Steve and Melissa (Matthews) Sedlis, '73, and by Peter Fox, '75, all doctors completing residency or fellowships. Jim and his wife Karen added another member to our family in April. "Elizabeth Bradford Jarvis was born at 7 a.m. on April 29, not exactly auspicious timing since her daddy had already been up all the previous night taking care of sick children. I suppose that I don't have to add that she is the apple of our eyes."

The Jarvises are living in a small South Carolina town 35 miles northwest of Myrtle Beach. Jim has a private practice in pediatrics although it was set up under the National Health Service. "I am the only pediatrician within a 20 mile radius, and I expect that I'll get very busy. We are obligated to be here at least two years, and we are likely to stay longer." Their address is 3174 Pinewood Drive, Lorris, S.C. 29569, (803)756-6135.

1976

Carl Dunn and his wife, Lydia, have announced the birth of their son Rory Sanderson on May 16. Rory was eight pounds, twelve ounces and his parents appear very proud. Congratulations!

Jose Francisco Grave-de-Peralta, Jr., recently earned his master's degree in Spanish from the University of Delaware.

Kate (Lufkin) and Bill Day, S'82, are moving to upstate New York to teach at a boarding school for dyslexic boys. Their address will be: c/o Kildonan School, Amenia, N.Y. 12501.

S 1976

Judy Kistler is teaching at the Forman School in Litchfield, Conn., a school which specializes in educating dyslexic and learning-disabled students. Her husband, David Fisher, GI '80, teaches there also, as does Margaret Hutchins Roper, '63. This summer she planned to introduce Euclid into the school's curriculum. She would be happy to correspond with those interested in private school teaching and in teaching bright dyslexics.

1977

Marlene Strong Franks writes that she has received her master's in public policy from Berkeley and will work toward a doctorate. Grant continues to do corporate law at Pillsbury, Madison, and Sutro, where he works on anti-trust and liquor law problems.

Michael Levine informs us that he has married Ms. Bonnie Larine James and that he and his wife have changed their names to Michael and Bonnie St. James.

Patrick Gould was a member of the faculty of the Graduate Institute in Annapolis this summer, teaching in the philosophy and theology segment. After graduating from St. John's, Mr. Gould earned a master's of letters degree in 1979 from Scotland's University of St. Andrews. At present he is working toward a doctorate in political philosophy at Brown University, where he was a teaching apprentice in 1981-82 and a teaching fellow in 1982-83.

Cheila Weiler Kleiber writes: "When I received my alumni directory this spring in New Haven, it was hand delivered to me by Mr. Stanley Hall of the class of 1931, who lived in the same building and received my copy mistake. He said he could not believe another St. Johnnie lived in his building and had to deliver it by hand to see for himself! . . . I am still practicing the sitar and reading Eastern

great books in Philadelphia." Cheila's directory address is no longer correct. Her mail will reach her at 1010 W. Upsal Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19119.

S 1977

Darcy Scholts has been awarded a juris doctor degree by the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. While in law school, she was a member of the Law Women's Caucus, was employed by the Thurston County Prosecuting Attorney's Office, and did volunteer work for the Tacoma Human Relations Department.

Rosalind Hutton wrote in August to say that she and her husband will leave for China this month. He will be associated with the Office of Foreign Experts at Hunan University.

1978

Michael Ciba, who is an internal consultant with Montgomery Ward, informs us that his second child, Daniel Michael, was born April 10. His wife, Diane (Lamoureux), '80, is busy with the children although she hopes to finish her math degree soon. You may write them at 1109 Elmhurst Street, Bensenville, Ill. 60196.

1978

Liz Tarr recently opened her own consulting business. She specializes in systems design and applications development, word processing and text communications, and office automation. Liz will be working in the Baltimore-Washington area, including Annapolis. We wish her all the best in her new venture.

S 1978

Ann and Kevin Burgess spent the summer at the University of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff, taking education courses. In the fall, they return to the United Arab Emirates to continue their teaching careers at the American School in Dubai.

1979

Patty Sollars received her master's degree in anatomy and cell biology from Columbia University last month and will be married September 4 to Dr. Gary Pickard. "Abhorring alliteration, I will be keeping my own name." September 11 they will move to Berkeley, where her husband already is located and where she will shift her academic pursuits to psychology.

S 1979

Martha Post, stopping by the Santa Fe campus this summer, said that she had just finished her second year of medical school at the University of Louisville. She added that she would welcome visits from classmates.

Elaine Bomford is in New York, working as administrative assistant in the concert division of the Hebrew Arts School. A short sketch of Hayden, written by her, was published in a recent issue of Merkin Concert's Hall's program notes.

1980

Mark and Julie (Neitz) Weilga have returned after two years of service with the Peace Corps in Zaire. Mark has

selected the University of Chicago Law School in preference to Harvard, which also accepted him, because of its greater emphasis on legal theory. Julie will teach math and science at the Harvard School in Chicago. Their address is 5316 S. Dorchester Avenue, Apt. 305, Chicago, Ill. 60615.

S 1980

Cullen Hallmark is studying law at the University of Texas.

1981

David (Johnny Moron) Auerbach writes Nancy Winter that he and James Brunner, '81, Peter Gilbert, '81, and James Preston, '81, are "Fast Fun"—a New Wave rock band. They are living in Geneva and have performed a couple of times during the early summer "to a mixed reaction." We wish them luck.

Elizabeth Scali and Andrew Pease were married a year ago in June and are living in Alexandria, Va. She is working as a receptionist and administrative assistant for the Hannaford Company, a public relations firm, while pursuing French studies at the "Alliance Francaise de Washington." Her husband is pursuing a doctorate in pharmacology at George Washington University.

1982

Leslie Smith and Nathan Rosen were married on May 24 in the Great Hall, followed by a reception in the dining hall, at which "Mr. Zuckerman played divinely." Their honeymoon was spent in West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

They are working at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, where Nathan is a staff writer in the press office of the National Cancer Institute and Leslie is testing a computer system at the National Library of Medicine.

This fall Nathan will begin work toward a master's degree at the University of Maryland. Leslie is seeking a teaching position for the fall and would appreciate any information on openings anyone might have. Their address is: Nathan and Leslie Rosen, 4511 Longfellow Street, #5, Hyattsville, Md. 20781.

S 1982

Brad Wronski wrote in June that he was fortunate to find a job almost as soon as he had graduated. He is in St. Paul, Minn., working as an assistant vocational rehabilitation counselor at a home for the mentally ill.

Steve Sayre has landed an editorial job at Scribner's in New York. He wrote to say that his first project was the *Dictionary of the Middle Ages*.

## Mike Elias writes film

Michael Elias, '62, with Rich Eustis, wrote the script for the generally well received film, "Young Doctors in Love," released this summer. "Their 95-minute assortment of throw-away gags, running gags, and dead-pan romances are strung along the plot thread of a fast-moving, crisis-strewn year among a new batch of interns at alarming City Hospital." The Washington Post sums up the plot.

## In Memoriam

- |                                   |                                  |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1912 — Mr. George L. Winslow      | 1933 — Mr. Leonard J. Murphy     |
| 1914 — Mr. Elwood O. Milbourne    | 1933 — Mr. U. Chester Ullman     |
| 1916 — Mr. Thomas C. Hopkins      | 1938 — Mr. Samuel P. Foster, Jr. |
| 1917 — Mr. Carl R. Langhammer     | 1939 — Mr. G. Robert Mowell      |
| 1920 — Mr. B. Sidney Heidelberg   | 1945 — Mr. Owen C. Barnes        |
| 1920 — Mr. Joseph Rawson          | 1949 — Mr. Rudolph Ellsworth     |
| 1926 — Mr. Maurice E. Newman, Jr. | 1949 — Mr. Eric A. Teel          |
| 1929 — Mr. Edwin W. Lowe          | 1952 — Mr. Lancaster B. Knott    |
| 1930 — Mr. Walter S. Baird        | 1980 GI — Ms. Martha Sexsmith    |
| 1931 — Mr. Edward B. Hines        | 1982 — Mr. Bruce Dempster        |
| 1931 — Mr. Ryle L. Benson         |                                  |



## THE REPORTER

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Let us know...

## Magazine makes first appearance

The Annapolis campus has a new magazine — *Energeia*.

Making its appearance 24 hours before the end of the 1981-82 school year, it represents a collection of essays, commentary, mathematical proofs, and translations by students, faculty, and alumni.

Tutor Joe Sachs, a member of the editorial staff, said its content is aimed at "everything that concerns people at the college in their work as members of the college."

The spring, 1982, edition was the direct outcome of a faculty committee that made a special review of college publications.

"Early in the year President Delattre asked a few tutors to think about our

wonderful papers that no one gets to see but the tutors," Mr. Sachs said of the publication. "Now everyone is given the pleasure of looking at them."

"This year's edition was something of an experiment," Miss Cooper pointed out. "We wanted to feel out how much time and money the whole thing would require, what sort of help we would need, and what interest there was in the project. All in all, I'm very pleased with the result, although the work which went into it was multiplied by my inexperience. The next ones should be easier."

MISS COOPER SAID she was "amazed by the quality of interesting work there is hidden away on campus."

"Most of our material comes from the classroom papers — essays, translations, and the like," she reported. "The hardest papers to come by are math and science papers. I'm hoping that the magazine will provoke students and tutors to write in those areas as well as in language and seminar. An elegant proof is short, essential, and nearly impossible to come by. We also welcome some poetry and fiction, particularly if it seems to be related to the program or to have arisen from it. On the whole, however, it isn't a 'literary' magazine."

This year the staff plans both a fall and spring issue. Miss Cooper, who spent the summer in Santa Fe, said that she is seeking a student and tutor on the western campus to send contributions so that the magazine can truly belong to the entire college.

Instead of being mimeographed, the magazine has been professionally typed with computer composition. It was printed by the St. John's print shop under the direction of its manager, Christopher Colby. "Chris Colby loved the idea and has been responsible for producing it inexpensively," Mr. Sachs said. "He has given lots of his thought and time."

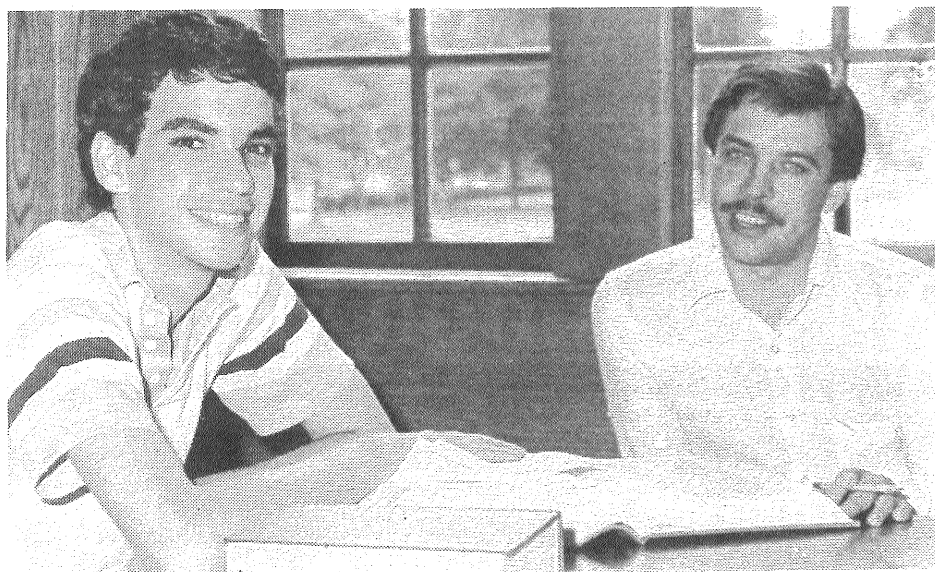
The first issue included such material as a prize math paper by R.A. Schainbaum, translations by Janet Durholz, Merle Sokolik, and Terri-Ann Hahn, a paper on Maxwell's Equations by David Stephenson, and an article by Fritz Monsma on "Moliere, Thurber, and the Comic Idea."

Other contributions came from Abe Schoener, Liz Waldner, Howard Zeiderman, Patti Nogales, Stephanie Nelson, Ruth A. Johnston, Matthew Davis, Dan Farrell, Pierre Gagnier, Lisa Eckstrom, and Paula Rustan.

Besides Miss Cooper and Mr. Sachs, staff members for the first issue were Matthew Davis, Christopher Holland, Susan Maguire, Richard Miller, Fritz Monsma, and Marion Sharp.

### Untranslatable translated

## Robert Simson wrong; our students did it!



The young translators are Merle Sokolik, left, and George McDowell. Tom Parran photo

Back in the 18th century, an English mathematician, Robert Simson, said it couldn't be done.

But two Annapolis juniors — George McDowell, of Annapolis, and Merle Sokolik, of Springfield, Ill. — have succeeded. They have translated Euclid's *Dedomena* (*Data*) from the Greek to the English.

"There were two definitions Simson said are untranslatable," Mr. McDowell, whose project it originally was, explained why Simson shook his head over the book.

"Merle is very good at translating, and the reason I asked him to work with me is because of his ability to handle a hard proposition. He translated the definitions — perfectly."

"It concerns a nominative noun modified by a dative phrase, the dative with a degree of difference in conjunction with the genitive of the comparison," Mr. Sokolik said of the little problem he had to untangle.

"What happens is that the dative has almost the same function as the genitive of the comparison. Both definitions deal with the relationship between two magnitudes."

The translation, which runs about 100 pages long, consists of 94 Euclidian propositions. It is a book which Mr.

McDowell and Mr. Sokolik feel possesses utilitarian value since the propositions are addressed specifically to the process of analysis. The Greeks had been charged with using a synthetic form that disguises analysis. The students believe the book shows this to be otherwise.

Knowing Mr. McDowell's interest in mathematics, Annapolis tutor Peter Kalkavage encouraged him to undertake the translations during his sophomore Greek tutorial.

About four months into the project, Mr. McDowell called upon Mr. Sokolik, who is 20, for his assistance. "We used tutors extensively for help," Mr. McDowell said, noting that if they were in trouble, they would call upon any faculty member who happened to be passing by. In that way, he said, the translation represented "a community effort."

In actual fact, there have been four translations of the "Dedomena" which the students know of, including one by an alumnus, Robert Schmidt, now living near Seattle. The others the students believe to have been done in Great Britain.

This summer, the two juniors led a Friday night discussion with summer freshmen on their translation. Now they are attempting to find a publisher.

## Library buying fewer books

With the cost of books going up, the Annapolis campus is adding fewer new books to its library collection. Last year more books were added through gifts than through acquisition.

Altogether 615 books were acquired through the library's budget during the 1981-82 academic year as against a total of 802 through donations. Mrs. Kathryn Kinzer, college librarian, said St. John's paid an average of \$24.39 for each new book.

Because of rising costs, Mrs. Kinzer said the number of volumes added to the library has declined for the third successive year. It was 2,873 in 1979-80, 2,006 in 1980-81, and 1,601 in 1981-82.

In early 1981 she said the average hardback cost \$23.57 and the average paperback \$8.29. Books in the sciences averaged \$35.13. Periodicals, excluding those devoted to the sciences, cost \$34.54.

"Obviously gifts are very important," she said. "We would be in bad shape without them."

Under an arrangement the library has

with donors, it can either include gift books in its collection or sell or give away those which it is unable to use.

This year contributions came from all of St. John's constituencies: from friends, alumni, faculty, students, parents, institutions, and even college lecturers. Largest single contributor was the Rev. Gordon Fischer, of Annapolis, who gave 1,650 books to the college.

### SF homecoming

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painting selected from the museum's permanent collection.

Simultaneously Dr. Florence Hawley Ellis, well known anthropologist, will discuss motif, material, and history of Indian jewelry in the Southwest, bringing along items from her own collection.

A buffet luncheon will follow at 12:30 p.m. in the Peterson Student Center.

The seminar on *Alice in Wonderland* will be led by Tom Simpson, '50, and Charlotte Gray Martin, '72.



## ENERGEIA

publications and to decide whether we have the right sort," Mr. Sachs said. "From the beginning of our conversations we thought of something like *The Collegian* of the mid-1960s, when it was edited by David Lachterman ('65) and Susan Roberts ('66)."

The committee, which included Mr. Sachs, Hugh McGrath, the chairman, David Stephenson, Laurence Berns, and Elliott Zuckerman, recommended a magazine style publication in which good work produced at the college that ordinarily doesn't get shared could be shared.

Excluded are the annual first prize papers, which are published elsewhere. *Energeia*, however, will be able to carry from time to time some prize papers which receive honorable mention.

The administration set aside money for the project, and Barbara Cooper, Baltimore junior, was named as editor. The title chosen, *Energeia*, is translated inside the front cover as "the activity in which anything is fully itself."

"Every time a tutor asks students to write something, there are one or two