

THE

GADFLY

VOL. II, ISSUE 8 THE ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE INDEPENDENT STUDENT WEEKLY, NOV. 3, 1980

For the Destruction of Mellon

Walk up the front of our verdant campus and you will immediately be struck by the pleasing symmetry of the buildings you can see around McDowell Hall. McDowell greets you with the air of a plump, prosperous man at home surrounded by his family. Pinkney and Humphries, Chase Stone and Paca-Carroll, the Library and the Hall of Records, each have a twin that is nearly the same size, shape, and distance from it. That they are built in five or six different styles hardly matters, because the first thing you noticed about the buildings was their harmony.

Campbell is an unattractive-looking building: it has the appearance of Randall made the worse for the wonder of modern (architectural) plastic surgery. Its windows are all alike, whereas Randall's are elegantly varied, each floor having slightly different decorative woodwork about them. Considered apart from the other buildings, Randall makes Campbell look like a Georgian public housing project. Yet their symmetry makes you walk by them without giving that a thought.

Now walk to the steps that lead away from the Quad and glance at the gym and Mellon Hall. You will see that the pleasing symmetry of the other buildings is disrupted, ignored, even scorned. The gym is I-shaped, built in late 19th century sturdy college edifice style, and off to one side of the campus. So far, so good.

But Mellon is an eyesore, a disgrace, a scandal. It was designed for Santa Fe, but was visited upon us because the college contracted to build it and then didn't o-

pen the other campus until a few years later. So it's our own stupid fault for having it. Still, though, could Santa Fe have stood for it? Appropriately, Mellon is shaped like an enormous question mark, with the planetarium as its dot; it suggests that question by its very shape. The style it's built in isn't remotely similar to anything else on campus, naturally; it's a bastard cross between glass-encased skyscraper and adobe hut. The planetarium, a huge, dull metallic frog sitting on a concrete lilly pad in the midst of a small rain pond, blocks the view that Mark Van Doren once called (a bit exaggeratedly, to be sure) the most beautiful in the world.

Mellon's flaws don't stop at the aesthetic level. The truth is, it's a very poorly designed building.

For example, take the simple matter of entering the building. As soon as you go in, you have to climb or descend a few stairs. There is no convenient place to wheel something in or out except the door in the conversation room and even there the floor is sloped as though it were a roller rink.

Another annoying thing about Mellon is that it's hardly ever the right temperature. That's because it's covered with acres of glass that let heat out in cold weather and let the sun shine in and bake the building in warm weather. (And glass is expensive to replace when it's broken, as the college has found out.) The fabled rotating louvers, which were supposed to follow the course of Apollo in his chariot, got befouled with bird poop and creaked to a halt al-

most as soon as they were installed.

You probably didn't know that we have an outdoor stage here. That's because it's right on St. John's Street, behind those airplane hangar doors at the back of the indoor stage. Evidently the audience should sit on the other side of the street between the curb and the parking garage.

Mellon inexplicably has one safety feature and inexplicably lacks another. It has an earthquake-proof foundation because it was intended to go up in Santa Fe, where there is a major earthquake every few centuries or so. But it's not completely quake-proof; a building can be made able to withstand big quakes or small ones undamaged, but not both. Consequently, a tremor that was strong enough to rattle the dishes in a few cupboards some years ago made the wall in Room 106 split open. (You can still see the crack.) The next tremor will no doubt bring the entire building tumbling down while the decrepit old shacks at the front of the campus bang their doors a few times and remain standing.

Mellon lacks any fire alarm or sprinkler system, except on the stage, where the smoke detectors are so sensitive that a small crowd of cigarette smokers can set off the sprinklers. The architects had actually had the thought that the building needed fire alarms throughout, but somehow the builders just forgot all about them. (Several of them are rumored to be living in Mexico from the money they saved that way.) So if you're ever in there when a fire breaks out, just worry about your own skin, because

there's no way you can alert anyone else to get out too.

I could continue -- mention the useless terrace next to the conversation room with its silly overhead iron beams, the stellar observation deck above the pendulum pit that has never been open, the position of the practice rooms (at the center of the building, where the noise from them carries all over, instead of at one end of the building, where it wouldn't), and so forth -- but you get the idea by now: Mellon is a rotten building, and we deserve something better than it.

Accordingly, I have a proposal for Mr. Delattre. Why not approach Paul Mellon and ask him to give us the money to build something more aesthetically pleasing and less stupidly designed? Surely that is a cause the man who built the National Gallery's East Building can support. We could call it Take #2, Son of Mellon, or whatever other dignified name someone comes up with. Should he refuse, I propose to rename it Purple Chord Hall (in honor of the music rooms there) immediately, and to make its destruction and rebuilding the centerpiece of a multibillion dollar Fund for the 1990's. Certainly alumni would support such a project strongly. I have no doubt that Mellon could be rebuilt in time for the Class of 1984 to have fond memories of something better than it.

Mr. Delattre, the ball is in your court.

Kurt Schuler '81

IT'S YOUR CHOICE

V
O
T
E



THE GADFLY has staff meetings on Tuesdays at 4:00 pm. If you have any suggestions please feel free to drop by. If you have a story but don't want to write it, or want to write but have no story, come by and we'll see what we can do.

Summer will be soon upon us. Many summer jobs require minimal skill. The better your skill the better paying your summer job will be. If you would like to learn layout, proofreading or typing, THE GADFLY is a good place to learn. Contact Rick Campbell.

We hope to be running some photos, if you have any interest in that contact Peter Green.

P.S. THE GADFLY office is in Mellon 213.

Lecture Review

LECTURE REVIEW: "THE ABUNDANCE OF LIFE IN THE UNIVERSE"

BY MICHAEL HART

Halloween proved to be an appropriate date for Mr. Hart to give his lecture, "The Abundance of Life in the Universe." On the day we set aside to laugh at superstitions, he strove to show how our superstitions about life on other planets are played upon by popularizers of modern science. These popularizers suggest that we should spend tax money to attempt communication with extra-terrestrial beings. But how much life (biologically defined) capable of communication exists in the universe?

Perhaps the most influential of the popularizers is Carl Sagan (Intelligent

Life in the Universe, Cosmic Connection, and the PBS series "Cosmos"). Sagan uses the following equation to calculate the number (N) of planets in the universe on which life capable of communication might appear.

$$N = R_* F_p n_e f_{\text{life}} f_i f_e L$$

Where R_* = rate of star formation

F_p = fraction of stars with planets

n_e = number of habitable planets per solar system

f_{life} = fraction of planets on which life actually appears

f_i = fraction of planets on which intelligent life emerges

f_e = fraction of planets on which intelligent life attempts to communicate

L = longevity of species in communicative state

Mr. Hart pointed out that the difficulties involved in calculating N with these factors are overwhelming. An educated guess may be made about the rate of star formation, but whatever number is assigned to the other factors cannot be supported by observation. Consequently, Mr. Hart called this equation "very stimulating intellectually, but worthless."

Mr. Hart suggested that another way of determining N is to suppose it to be some given number, derive the consequences of its being that number, and test the agreement between the consequences and observations. According to this method, N cannot be a large number because of Mr. Hart's "Fact A."

There are no intelligent beings from outer space on earth now.

(Many students in the audience contested this fact by sprouting antennae.) One would suppose that if N were a large number, we would see extra-terrestrial beings on earth now. As this is not the case, N must be a small number. Further, the low probability of life spontaneously arising is what most likely determines the smallness of N. But this probability, when seriously considered, is so small that we may consider it zero

in a universe with a finite number of habitable planets.

However, if the universe is assumed to contain an infinite number of habitable planets, then it may be concluded that there exists an infinite number of planets with life on them, no matter what the probability of life spontaneously arising is. But this is to consider the universe as a whole, so that the number of galaxies with life is very small, and the likelihood of encountering this life is infinitesimally small. Hence, Mr. Hart concluded that speculation about communication with extra-terrestrial beings is nothing other than wishful thinking.

In the question period, Mr. Hart's argument was challenged on the grounds of our ignorance as to the chemical components of distant galaxies. In response, he claimed that all the elements in the universe are now known. But what makes us think that there are no elements other than those on the periodic table, no forms of life other than that which is carbon-based? Only the lack of sufficient reason for thinking otherwise makes us think in this way. But should this lack of a sufficient reason prevent us from searching for new elements and different forms of life? Have explorers ever had a sufficient reason for believing they will discover new things in the unknown? In the question period, it became evident that Mr. Hart showed only that those popularizers who search for carbon-based life in outer space should not be taken seriously and that all the strange creatures who appeared Friday night were actually not extra-terrestrial beings.

Jamie Whalen '81

EVENTS MARCHING ON TO THEIR FATED CONCLUSIONS

This Tuesday America will elect a president to lead us into the decade of the eighties. The eighties will be difficult times indeed with declining markets around the world, with high rates of unemployment, with continued devaluation of the dollar, with resultant increased poverty, and with the threat of Soviet hegemony in Europe and the Middle East. The most difficult problem the Nation might face may be the

erosion of public confidence in the abilities of our institutions to deal with the important problems at hand. Some of these problems will be easier to solve than others, but will depend on the will and knowledge of those individuals whom we elect to public office. There is also a new spirit across the land which has challenged the bromides of the past that have lead us into the present.

Not everyone welcomes this new spirit which disdains and claims outworn what some would think were true. Others welcome it as a new beginning and think it will only add to the dialogue of the epoch, believing it will strengthen us and nourish us in the future.

The dialogue, however, is not new. One can hear the voice of Thomas Paine in the advocates of greater economic freedom: "In England the improvements in agriculture, useful arts, manufactures, and commerce, have been made in opposition to the genius of its government, which is that of following precedents. It is from the enterprise, and industry of the individuals, and their numerous associations, in which, tritely speaking, government is neither pillow nor bolster, that these improvements have proceeded. No man thought about government, or who was in, or who was out, when he was planning or executing those things; and all he had to hope, with respect to government, was, that it would let him alone. Three or four very silly ministerial newspapers are continually offending against the spirit of national improvement, by ascribing it to a minister."¹

The voice of Senator Patrick Moynihan can be added to the increasing numbers of critics of collectivist economics: "The first fact about British Socialism was that it contained a suspicion of, almost a bias against, economic development. It had emerged in the age of the Diamond Jubilee, and was fixed in its belief that there was plenty of wealth to go around if only it were fairly distributed. Redistribution, not production, remained central to the ethos of British socialism. Profit became synonymous with exploitation. With one or another variant this attitude was to be found throughout the former Bri-

¹ Thomas Paine, *The Rights of Man*, (Eastern Press 1979), p. 262.

tish world (with further variants in former European colonies). Contrary arguments had but little effect, nor did experience, as witness the performance of the British economy in the 'collectivist age.'

"...To deny the imperative of growth was to insist on poverty."²

Finally the most ironic voice, perhaps of them all, comes from John Maynard Keynes, the father of the New Economics: "But apart from this contemporary mood, the ideas of economists and political philosophers, both when they are right and when they are wrong, are more powerful than is commonly understood. Indeed the world is ruled by little else. Practical men, who believe themselves to be quite exempt from any intellectual influences, are usually the slaves of some defunct economist. Madmen in authority, who hear voices in the air, are distilling their frenzy from some academic scribbler of a few years back. I am sure that the power of vested interests is vastly exaggerated compared with the gradual encroachment of ideas. Not, indeed, immediately, but after a certain interval; for in the field of economic and political philosophy there are not many who are influenced by new theories after twenty-five years of age, so that the ideas which

civil servants and politicians and even agitators apply to current events are not likely to be the newest. But soon or late, it is ideas, not vested interests, which are dangerous for good or evil."³

The new ideas of our time are not to be found with Keynes's old men of the abiding faith that has petrified itself to the ideas of the now defunct economists and academic scribblers of its youth, but instead with those who advocate change from the economic policies of inflation, and of governmental interventions without rhyme or reason, and who supply the intellectual wherewithal to support their arguments. This does not mean a return to the nineteenth century, but a march onward into the twenty-first. We should neither fear change nor accept it for its own sake, as some would have us do. Tuesday, though, we should all cast our lots for those individuals whom we believe will be best able to lead us in the times ahead.

John Edward Stevenson

²Senator Daniel Moynihan, *A Dangerous Place*, (Berkley Book 1978) pp. 35-36.

³John Maynard Keynes, *The General Theory*, (Harcourt and Brace 1935) pp. 384-385.

GADFLY:

Here's some interesting trash which popped into my head. Please print it. Perhaps it'll help relieve some tension. And it'll get my name in real live print.

Stephen Rudow

A VERY SHORT STORY:

He's Dead

"He's dead," she said, stating the obvious. His head lay all over the floor, having been exploded moments before by the mercury-filled bullet. Blood and flesh had splattered everywhere, and Janet herself was covered with the repulsive slop.

"What makes you so sure, Janet?" asked Mike, who had never been very bright. Arnold's death wasn't tearing tears of

grief from their eyes, that was for sure.

The doubting Janet snorted, "Oh, pop off, Mike. He's been so wasted that it'll take weeks to separate his skull from the carpet and scrape his brain off the walls." She picked at the shards of flesh which stuck to her spring dress, until she saw the gun in Mike's hand. Her one-time lover-boy (Mike) had been standing behind her latest throwaway bed partner (Arnold) at the time of the deceased's demise. Now, Janet could clearly see the gun which had shattered Arnold's head and was presently, loosely, being pointed in her direction.

Wasting no time, Mike wasted Janet, who had foolishly tried to scream for help. Filled with joy, he bounced out the door and over to Stella's, then killed her, too.

Mike knew how to solve problems and get revenge at the same time.

REPORT OF THE REGISTRAR

Current Enrollment -- Fall 1980

	<u>Men</u>	<u>Women</u>	<u>Total</u>
Freshmen	56	51	107
Sophomores	53	34	87
Juniors	50	39	89
Seniors	41	33	74
Totals	200	157	357

WITHDRAWALS TO DATE:

Freshmen	Forrester, M.
Sophomores	Kline, A *Shuck, A *Eden, A Oxford, A Breit, S Lear, J
Juniors	Houston, M

* Transferred to Santa Fe

Editorial

"The first action was to be in terms of educational policy, second, in terms of personnel, and then and only then in terms of financial rehabilitation."

Scott Buchanan
"A Crisis in Liberal
Education"

In 1978 the Naval Academy moved June Week into the last week of May. As it no longer takes place in June, June Week is called Commissioning Week. It was moved up so that Naval Academy graduates would have a date of rank earlier than those who would be commissioned through the Navy's other officer programs. As a consequence, St. John's College moved its graduation up one week because relatives and girlfriends of graduating middies rent rooms in Campbell and Humphries. This moving up of graduation was accomplished the first year, by cutting Spring Break by three days and eliminating the fall long weekend.

The effects that year were disastrous. By the time Christmas Vacation arrived, we were haggard. At Spring Break, we were just becoming relaxed from the tension of St. John's when we had to return.

Last year Fall long weekend was reinstated without any compensating class days added, but the same amount of work, which was already a heavy enough load, was given.

It is now three years since our graduation was moved up in response to the Naval Academy's schedule change, and now the Dean has proposed a new schedule for next year. This schedule, given to various administration officials and the Delegate Council president Martin Miller in a letter dated 13 October 1980, was to be commented on by October 24. We have just seen a copy of this letter and are astounded that the students have not been allowed the opportunity to respond to the administration on this proposed schedule change.

When called and asked why the matter was not brought up at a D.C. meeting and consequently published in the minutes, Mr. Miller said he "talked individually to some freshmen and sophomores."

The proposed schedule incorporates the following elements:

- 1) Academic year opens after Labor Day
- 2) The Thanksgiving recess is eliminated
- 3) The Winter Vacation lasts 17 days
- 4) The first semester ends two weeks after the vacation
- 5) The Spring Vacation lasts 17 days
- 6) Commencement occurs before Commissioning Week.

It is absurd to talk about doing away with Thanksgiving. Students will go home for Thanksgiving, whether or not classes at school are held. It really doesn't make much difference when the semester ends. We're here in a four year program and semesters are only for grading purposes. A Spring Break of 17 days would be nice, but not at the expense of Thanksgiving. Eleven days are too few; 14 days are about right.

Before any changes are made, we feel the should students should be consulted. This hasn't been done adequately. Whether because of the Dean or Mr Miller, we are not sure. But the prime factor to keep in mind when evaluating the schedule is that a short break every six weeks is necessary to ease the tension that builds up and that our two major vacations, Christmas and Spring should be long enough to relieve, rather than just ease, the tension that is inherent in the program.

Rick Campbell '81

TO THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY,
ESPECIALLY SOPHOMORES

The current issue of Interpretation: A Journal of Political Philosophy, May, 1980, Volume 8/2 and 3, contains the beginning of Tutor (Santa Fe) Robert Sack's most illuminating commentary on the Book of Genesis. Subsequent issues will contain the rest of the commentary. This most careful and at the same time bold reading of the Biblical text is fascinating throughout. Mr Sacks goes farther than anyone else I know of in attempting to understand the Bible in its own terms. A few words from his introduction: "We must proceed with caution, allowing the book itself to teach us how to read it. A book haphazardly written may accidentally lead us into many paths of thought, but if these apparent accidents begin to multiply beyond the limits of probability and begin to point in a given direction, we shall be forced to consider the possibility that what appeared to be accidental was the fruit of forethought."

Interpretation is the one scholarly journal most receptive to the kind of thinking that goes on at our college. I believe no other journal has published as many articles by St John's tutors and students. It is one of the chief means by which those of us at this college communicate with the larger academic and scholarly community. It is appropriate that its existence be more widely known among us. Such journals do rely on reader support. There is a special student rate of \$5.00 a year, (3 issues), \$10.00 for others. Write to:

Interpretation
G 101
Queens College
Flushing, NY 11367

(Remember to ask to have your subscription begin with the May, 1980, issue.)

Laurence Berns
LECTURE REVIEW

China: The New Pragmatism

It is a singularly rare event to attend a lecture at St. John's and be greeted by an overblown, conceited example of the American government-business world reading a speech filled with metaphors beyond belief. But let us be fair. The lecture was directed towards the American business community and presented by a government official. It would be hard for such a person to speak with objectivity, being more concerned with generating business interest. Aside from the lecture, the manner of the speaker presented some frightening insights into the world, revealing it rather more clearly than was comfortable. A highlight of the lecture, which we admit presented sparse information on China, must have been the slide show. The majority of slides dealt with the most important questions of American businessmen: beds, bathrooms, and booze. The question period which followed demonstrated quite clearly a technique we seldom see here, how to seemingly answer a question, but talk around the essence, muddle things, and continue with a positive statement.

T.S. Zenzinger '83
for The Political Forum

Delegate Council

DELEGATE COUNCIL MINUTES FOR WEDNESDAY
OCT 29, 1980

PRESENT: Miller, Roach, Van Doren,
Berry, Brower, Ficco, Nau,
Connors, Melli, Dempster

Visiting: Middlebrook, Silberstein

1. We met on a Wednesday, instead of the regular Tuesday, because of the Presidential Debates. Still, we were unable to decide the question of the new Polity Law, since less than three quarters of the Council were present. Next week, there will be a similar conflict, this time with the Elections. As

a result, we ask that all Delegates appear for the regular DC meeting on Wednesday night at 9:30. This will be the last meeting for the present Student Polity Administration. The following week will be the scene of new Student Polity Elections.

2. Since next week will be Mr Miller's last regular meeting, he will be appointing two Justices to the Student Polity Court. Anyone interested in such a position should see Mr Miller before Wednesday's meeting.

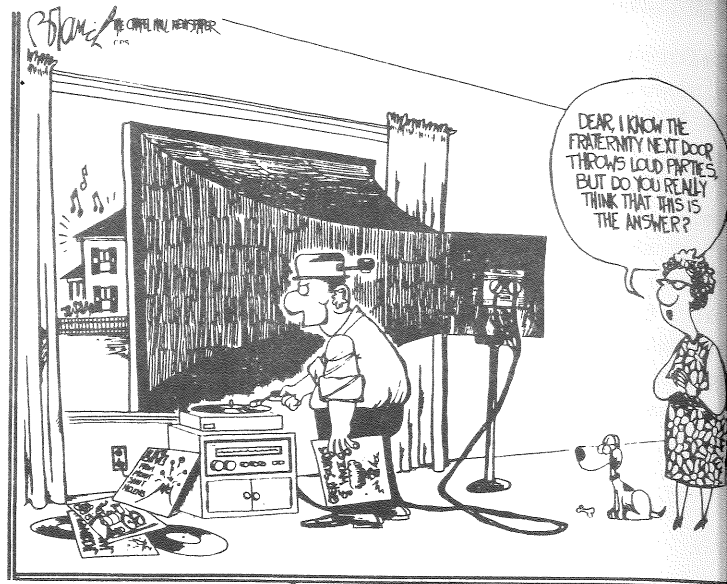
3. Though there were too few Delegates to act on the proposed Student Polity Law, Mr Miller still felt that we should spend some time discussing what we had wrought. In response, Mr Middlebrook voiced some objections to the law. First, he questioned the very need for a new law at all. Second, he asked, more specifically, what we meant by the responsibility the host of a party has for the conduct of his guests.

As to the first comment, it was mentioned that in large part, the law merely repeats regulations now included in the Student Manual. Those regulations are the work of the Assistant Deans, not the Student Polity. As such, they are not offenses for which we have any jurisdiction. Thus, by making the law, we are taking more responsibility into our hands, saying that we do not need the Assistant Deans to get involved in this part of our affairs. In general, it is our desire to maintain the sleep and study law by stating explicitly the duties and responsibilities of the important persons involved, namely the host and dorm delegate. Nowhere else but in this law are the duties of these two persons neatly expressed. It is our hope that these regulations will help people throw better parties by giving them guidelines so that all works smoothly and nobody's hair is raised.

To the second objection, we considered the problem that the section on responsibilities for the conduct of guests at a party might be too far-ranging. It was suggested that someone could be hauled off to court even though he tried to stop damage from being done simply because it was done; that instead the passage should allow for those who attempt to halt detrimental activity, but not punish those who fail to end it. We took the objection with all seriousness and told Mr Middlebrook that we would consider alternatives before we made a decision on the law. Those who have further objections should come to next week's meeting.

4. Finally, Ms Connors reported on a recent meeting she had with a representative of the State Board of Higher Education. This board is creating an advisory council made up of representatives from each of the colleges and universities in Maryland; St John's is to have one representative on the council. Anyone interested in the post should contact Mr Miller before next week's DC meeting.

Daniel Van Doren
Polity Secretary



Letters

Dear Editors:

CORRECTION:

I was wrong about the Wednesday night parties. Some seniors do have lab the next morning.

Forgive a rampant
Buffy

To the Editor:

I was interested to read the Hofmannsthal poem which, as your translator notes, able "quite nicely" without l'amour to manage is. I only wonder whether the English translation you also printed able so nicely with German word-order to manage is. Perhaps had Milton the choicest warning on this: "Him who disobeys me disobeys" (English translation available upon request).

Your obedient savant,
Charles Collier

Ladies and Gentlemen,

The lecturer Friday, November 7, is Mr. Leo Raditsa, Tutor, St. John's College.

The title of Mr. Raditsa's lecture is "Persians in Asia Minor".

Sincerely yours,
Edward G. Sparrow
Dean

Sports

MEN'S by Bryce Jacobsen

VOLLEYBALL starts this week. It is great fun...and is our only true non-contact sport, i.e., our only team sport where a physical barrier, the net, separates the two teams. All of you non-violent types should feel right at home.

PING-PONG NEWS: The sign-up sheets for our annual tournaments are posted in McDowell. The deadline is Monday, Nov. 10. Did you bow out in the first round of the tennis tournament? Here is your chance to even the score.

FOOTBALL

Oct. 27...Hustlers-8, Druids-0. The Hustlers did not thoroughly trounce the Druids, as they did last time(34-0). Only one of Mr. Moynihan's many passes found its mark, which was Mr. Cabral in the endzone.

and that was it...a rather narrow win. The Druids had some opportunities, but were plagued each time by a fatal flaw...such as an interception, a fumble, a penalty, etc.

This clinches the title for the Hustlers, who started the season by losing their first game to the Spartans. But after that, everything has been coming up roses for them. I am reminded(by some Hustlers) that they also won football last year. And so they did. Nice going, Hustlers...especially after that inauspicious start.

Oct. 29...Spartans-12, Greenwaves-0. This game was interesting, because we experimented with some new ideas. Tagging was put on the honor system, all blocking was prohibited, and the center could initiate play by passing the ball in any manner he chose.

The latter two changes made the game even more "wide open" than it already was. The players who spoke to me afterwards deemed the experiment to be successful. The Spartans used some imaginative offensive formations, and for the first time in five games scored more than one TD. The Waves were three points under their average per game.

Since HONOR is a highly esteemed virtue, and we all desire to be thought of as honorable men, the new "tag" rule worked very well, on the whole.

Oct. 30...Hustlers-26, Guardians-7. Add another rose to the Hustler garland. The

Briefly, in the third quarter, they came to life, and scored...and were only one TD away from taking the lead. But that chance was thwarted by the alert Hustler defense. After that, it was all downhill for the Hustlers.

SUCCER...Nov. 1

Guardians-2, Spartans-1. The Guardians kept their title hopes alive with this minimal victory over a scrappy Spartan team. Their goals came fairly early...one by Mr. Cree(How about that!), and one by Mr. Leizman. It looked like we were going to have a runaway game.

But the Spartans, ever mindful of their glorious past, stiffened their resistance to foreign intrusion, and defended their homeland admirably for the rest of the game. And Mr. Bailey even scored later on, which caused some concern among the Guardians. But they managed to hang on, and hang in there, through the last quarter...thus preserving their victory.

Hustlers-2, Druids-0. The Druids had not lost a game so far, although they had been skating on thin ice with a couple of 1-0 wins, and a tie. And today the ice finally broke, shattered by a superb Hustler defense, and goals by Mr. Maddocks and Mr. Cowlin.

This re-arranges the soccer standings, putting the Hustlers at the top, for the nonce. But the Druids and the Guardians are still very much in the picture. However, the schedule favors the Hustlers, since they do not play either of these two teams again.

LEAGUE STANDINGS:

<u>Football</u>	W	T	L	TP	<u>Soccer</u>	W	T	L	TP
Hustlers	7	0	1	22	Hustlers	4	1	1	15
Spartans	5	0	3	18	Druids	3	1	1	12
Guardians	4	1	3	17	Guardians	4	0	2	14
Druids	1	2	5	12	Spartans	2	0	4	10
Greenwaves	1	1	6	11	Waves	0	0	5	5

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE:

- Volleyball...Wed. 4:00 Greenwaves-Druids
- Thurs. 4:00 Guardians-Spartans
- Soccer...Sat. 1:30 Greenwaves-Druids
- 3:00 Hustlers-Spartans

relaxed, title-holding Hustlers played their best game of the year. The Guardians simply could not get untracked, for the most part. It was one of those days when troubles abounded for them.

WOMEN'S by Lisa Cobb

Oct. 28...Nymphs-2, Maenads-3

The Maenads had the lead in the first quarter. Maenad Hahn put two goals in, the first with help from Nymph goalie Braswell, and the second all by herself.

"We're too laid back," Eleanor Harvey said of the Nymphs. They took her words to heart and the Nymphs turned aggressive in the second quarter. Nymph Abrams gave them their first goal. In the third quarter, Nymph Harvey stood all alone before the goal with the ball at her foot. She didn't really have a choice. Harvey made the Nymph's second and final goal. The Maenads came back with a third goal in the second half and won the game. Maenad Terry Polk has left the goal box as her permanent home and begun playing the field. She is aggressive but needs more control on her dribbling - I hope she keeps playing as a halfback because she's good and she looks like she's having much more fun. Maenad Cody, who seems to be Hahn's right hand man, did well today too.

Oct. 31...Maenads-1, Amazons-1

A very exciting first quarter: the Amazons surrounded the Maenad goal and sent in a kick that brought Maenad goalie Polk flat on the ground when she tried to save it; a quick thinking defenseman got the ball away from the goal for Polk. But Amazon Nelson sent it right back in with a beautiful high kick, for a barely recovered Polk to reach. The Amazons kept up their offense in the second quarter but Polk saved the Maenads every time.

Maenad Brockway finally tied the game up in the third quarter and a tie it remained. Defense on both teams was particularly good. Amazons Nogales and Sander were marked by their strong kicks and Maenads Swinford and Durholtz by their quick thinking assistance to the goalie.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday	4:00	Nymphs vs. Furies
Thursday	2:30	Maenads vs. Furies
Friday	4:00	Nymphs vs. Amazons



Announcements

THANKSGIVING TREAT

The Dean and Instruction Committee have decided that the seminars currently scheduled for Wednesday evening, November 26, will take place instead on Tuesday evening, November 25. This change in the date of the Seminar is made to make it possible for students to leave campus after their last classes on Wednesday. It has no other effect on the length of the Thanksgiving recess.

Edward G. Sparrow
Dean

CAN IT

The vigilant can collectors would like to thank all the students who have cooperated with the recycling drive. Thanks to your help, a great deal of metal and aluminium cans and glass bottles have been restored to their former youth and vigor. Most importantly, the proceeds of the drive have gone to So Others Might Eat (a soup kitchen for the destitute in Washington). We look forward to your help in the future, and we hope the next time you pick up a six-pack, consider buying a brand in aluminium cans (they're worth more when recycled).

Would the vigilant can collectors please contact me?

Rick Campbell

AUDITIONS

To be held Tuesday, November 4, at 7:00 pm in room #24 and Wednesday, November 5, in room #34 (also at 7:00 pm) for "POOR BOBBY", an original comedy written and to be directed by Gary Welz. To be performed early 2nd semester.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots will be available at the Health Center for students and College employees. Cost \$2.00. Mornings 9-12 are usually the best time for me to give them, but if that is inconvenient please call X53.

I have some newspaper articles about toxic shock in the waiting room.

Marilyn Mylander

FREE-FOR-ALL IN WASHINGTON

Like to spend an afternoon in D.C.? Show up in the Campbell parking lot at 10 am sharp on Saturday, Nov 8, with \$3.00. A bus will leave the Campbell parking lot at 10 am and drop us off on the Mall, where it will pick us up at 5 pm (back by 6). In the meantime we will rove about the city as we please. See you there!

The Student Activities
Committee

CO-OP MEETING

The St. John's Co-op will have an ordering meeting, Tuesday, November 11, 1980 in room 146, Mellon. The pickup will be November 22, the weekend before thanksgiving.

Rebecca Krafft

FROM THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

Seniors - Summer teaching assistantships are offered by the Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts, in addition to the Andover full-time teaching assistantships. For details come to the placement office.

The new financial aid forms for graduate and professional study (GAPSFAS) are now in the placement office.

Marianne Braun

DIRECTORY CHANGES

It's a good idea to make these changes in your copy of the directory (it relieves the operators from a lot of hassle). And it is very helpful to keep your directories, especially next summer when you want to write someone.

Acosta, Marco	ext 40
Alers, Ellen	Tel # 268-9070
Bailey, James	Tel # 268-1564
Berkowitz, Steve	Tel # 269-5583
Betor, Marion	Tel # 268-9070
Brunner, James	21 Linden Ave
Freed, Lori	205 Campbell Hall
Gold, Jonathan	206 West Pinkney,
Gumert, Lynn	Tel # 268-0591
Harvey, Eleanor	21 Linden Avenue
Richardson, Laurie	112 Campbell Hall
Smith, Leslie	Tel # 268-9070
Sukop, Linda	207 Campbell Hall
Walton, Cynthia	114 Campbell Hall
Yamamura, Toshiro	38 Maryland Ave
Zolkower, Harry	Tel # 269-5538

ART CONTEST

World Research, Inc., a non-profit educational and research group will give \$500 to the designer of a new logo for the group. Competition is open to all high school and college students. Write: Art Contest, World Research Inc. San Diego, CA 92121 for details. Deadline: December 30, 1980.

<u>Tuesday, Nov. 4</u>		
7:30 p.m.	New Testament Class - Mr. J.W. Smith	McDowell 21
8:15 p.m.	Greek Choral Meter	Mellon 145
9:30 p.m.	Delegate Council meeting	McDowell 21
<u>Wednesday, Nov. 5</u>		
7:00-10:00	Life Drawing Class	Mellon 217
<u>Thursday, Nov. 6</u>		
2:15 p.m.	Delegate Council meeting with Deans and Treasurer	McDowell 23
<u>Friday, Nov. 7</u>		
10:00 a.m.	Student Aid Time Sheets due *LECTURE: "Between the Media: Directions in Contemporary Art" Howard Fox, Curator, Hirshhorn Museum, Wash. D.C.	Financial Aid FSK Auditorium
4:15 p.m.	Odyssey Reading Group	McDowell 23
8:15 p.m.	LECTURE: "Persians in Asia Minor" Leo Raditsa, Tutor, St. John's College	FSK Auditorium
11:15 p.m.	Film: <u>And Then There Were None, \$1.00</u>	FSK Auditorium
<u>Saturday, Nov. 8</u>		
9:00-12:00	Sculpture Class	Mellon 217
8:15 p.m.	Film: <u>All the President's Men, 75¢</u>	FSK Auditorium
<u>Sunday, Nov. 9</u>		
3:00 p.m.	Film: <u>And Then There Were None</u>	FSK Auditorium
8:15 p.m.	Film: <u>All the President's Men, 75¢</u>	FSK Auditorium

*Jointly sponsored by the Friends of St. John's and the Maryland Federation of Art

TUESDAY IS ELECTION DAY

IF YOU DON'T VOTE

DON'T COMPLAIN

THE GADFLY is an independent student journal published every Monday while school is in session, excepting holidays. It is free for students and faculty of the Annapolis campus. For others, the subscription rate is \$15 per year. Advertising information furnished on request. Make checks payable to THE GADFLY. Write to: THE GADFLY, Box 52 St. John's College, Annapolis, MD 21404

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