

THE

GADFLY

VOL. II, ISSUE 89 THE ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE INDEPENDENT STUDENT WEEKLY NOV. 10, 1980

Who Ate the Cat?

Eight cars were mistakenly towed on Wednesday, October 8th, during a Maryland state scholarship convention for top high school students in the area that was held on the St. John's campus. According to Richard Dalrymple, chief of security, guards noticed that the school parking lots were filled 45 minutes before classes were to begin. He then phoned Eastport Shell, a garage with which the school has an arrangement to tow illegally parked cars, and asked them to send two tow trucks. All eight cars were removed. A short time later, it was discovered that the cars belonged to participants and organizers of the meeting, who mistakenly thought that they were allowed to park on campus lots.

According to Mr. Tom Parran, director of college relations, who was involved in organizing the meeting, the state scholarship board had been told that there would be "absolutely no parking on campus." Apparently, however, the board informed the participants in the program that parking would be "difficult to find," said Mr. Parran. Some of the participants obviously took this to mean that they could find a space. According to Mr. Dalrymple, the cars were not only parked in regular spots, but in places where they obviously shouldn't have been, like fire lanes, which is what prompted such a fast reaction.

The standard procedure for illegally parked cars on school lots is for the guard to notify the treasurer, Mr. Elzey, or in the event of Elzey's absence, his office. In case of students' cars, he works with the assistant deans' office.

The guards often check around the campus fairly thoroughly for the car's owner in this type of situation, although they are not required to. However, the guard may take initiative on his own if he wishes. Mr. Elzey was away from his office that day, and the security force, after checking with his secretary, had the cars towed. Owners of the towed cars had to go to Eastport and pay up to \$30 to get them back.

When word of this reached Mr. Parran's office, he decided that even though the school was not at fault, it would reimburse the cars' owners upon request. Mr. Parran said that he and the school felt that the cost (which could reach \$240) was less than that of the adverse publicity the incident would have created, especially with the state government, which makes a large contribution to the College's budget and paid for a large part of FSK-Mellon Hall.

To date, Mr. Elzey reports that only a few of the car owners have applied for restitution, despite a letter Mr. Parran sent to the participants in the scholarship program.

To avoid recurrence of this, the school is now considering a better system, whereby guests will register their cars with the switchboard and the guards will check there as well.

by Peter Green '84



The President

To the Students of St. John's College

Dear Colleagues,

Last Saturday morning a member of our community, Wendell Finner, suffered serious injury by falling from the roof of East Pinkney Hall. I learned of his fall and of the circumstances which preceded it when I arrived in Texas on Saturday afternoon, and it seemed to me appropriate to send all of you my thoughts as they are occasioned by this grievous accident. I do not know, and I do not know whether anyone else knows, the extent to which the following reflections apply in this case. My sole interest in in how they apply to the present and the future.

I understand from my conversations with students and faculty since last winter that life at St. John's includes some pretty hard partying. My experience as student, teacher, and administrator suggests that this is largely the case everywhere, and that it is not likely to change. In my view, we all ought to work hard and play hard, doing work we love and taking healthy respites from that work at regular intervals. I have always found that play is much more fun after careful, sustained, well-organized, instructive work than otherwise. The play like the work, should contribute to personal well-being -- about which Aristotle said enough that there is no need for me to argue the matter in these reflections. It would be easy enough to make the case for self-restraint, but that is not my central purpose here.

Rather, my central purpose is to remind you that it is immensely likely that for the rest of your lives you will face situations in which people you care about, friends, for one reason or another, temporarily relinquish their capacity to exercise sound judgment about their own well-being and interests. Proliferation of the use of drugs and alcohol as efforts to escape the banal through some kind of rush or other, flight from pressure,

cavalier uses of sex to rescue the possibility of excitement from the threat of enduring boredom -- you will see them all, I expect, and they may exhibit a vengeance you have not yet witnessed. The reasons I suspect that you will witness such self-destructive phenomena are that when people grow older without growing more mature and without growing into concerted aspiration, they become progressively more desperate (and you are likely to know people who grow older but not more mature), and that while experience in the use of drugs and sex (and sex was never fully appreciated by anyone who merely used it), and the abuse of alcohol is becoming more widespread, self-control, self-respect and wisdom are not. After all, the human capacity for self-indulgence and naivete runs very deep.

Now, in practice, many such occurrences will be beyond your power to control in any compelling way. But not always, and especially not in the case of friends. It is obligatory to set limits to the hazards we will tolerate among friends and to stick without qualification to those limits. When a friend gives us any warning that he or she is about to exceed the limits, insistence that the intention will not be carried out is the sole responsible (and therefore friendly) response. This means, as you undoubtedly see, that no group of friends can simultaneously relinquish their capacity for insistence on the preservation of the limits. Love, and thus genuine friendship, bears and understands human frailty -- ignorance, weakness of will, bad judgment, vulnerability to harm from an abundance of sources -- and so it brings human strength always into play, in the form of decisive resolve about what is worthy of us as friends. Each of us is, of course, responsible for himself under normal circumstances, but circumstances are not always normal, and in these latter cases obligations of beneficence to friends becomes very powerful.

Some of the authors of the books suggest, others teach these lessons (see Socrates' treatment of Glaucon and Adeimantus amid the hazards of ignorance; Aristotle's arguments in the Nicomachean Ethics; Cicero and Bacon on friendship and the admonitions of

chosen equals; the relation between Socrates and Crito; Kierkegaard's discourse of the emptiness of the life of the aesthete; and others you can think of). They are lessons you deserve the chance to learn.

With warmest regards,

Sincerely yours,

Edwin J. Delattre
Edwin J. Delattre
President

Lecture Review

LECTURE REVIEW

PERSIANS IN ASIA MINOR

It's hard to say much about Mr. Raditsa's lecture, due to both its topic and its presentation. To uncover history by doing research is probably more exciting than to discuss it with others, especially if those others are generally ignorant about history, as most of us here are. Even questions about doubtful points of interpretation become flat when the questioner has no stock of historical examples to back him up. And Mr. Raditsa compounded these difficulties by trying to include so many of the main points of a forthcoming article concerning the Persian influence on Asia Minor (to appear in the Cambridge History of Iran next year) that he had to throw a lot of obscure names and facts without connecting them firmly.

I had as much trouble on this score as everyone else did. Consequently, I shall give an impressionistic account of what Mr. Raditsa said rather than a certifiably accurate one.

The period of Persian dominance in the Middle East and Asia Minor under the Achaemenid dynasty was brief; it lasted from about 612 B.C. (Persian capture of Babylon) to 331 B.C. (victories of Alexander over Persians). Nevertheless, it left a lasting impression on our civilization because the Persians came into contact with the Greeks.

The Persians and the Greeks were enemies, of course, but not the sort of enemies that I think we and the Russians are. They re-

cognized their similarities as well as their differences, and were able to learn from each other. Asia Minor, as their meeting-ground, enjoyed a curious status as the freest place for both of them. (Many Greek leaders, including Themistocles, fled there when they were out of favor in their cities.)

From the Persians the Greeks learned much about authority, especially how to gain the authority that must accompany mere military prowess if a regime is to endure. Mr. Raditsa called Herodotus's History a meditation on this problem. And, strange as it may seem, the Greeks also learned humility from the Persians. Herodotus, again, sees the great Greek victories over Xerxes as evidence of the unpredictability of human affairs and our need to humble in the face of triumph rather than a clear demonstration of the superiority of Greek jingoism over Persian.

From the Greeks the Persians learned something perhaps even more important: they learned to see themselves clearly. Greek art was profoundly influential, even on Persian religion, due to representational nature of so many symbols of religious and political life (statues, temples, palaces, etc.). But the Persians never attained the same facility of seeing well that the Greeks did, even at its best, their art is clumsy compared to Greek art. Accordingly, the Greeks remain the West's eyes, and hence its memory, while the Persians have significance to us today only through the Greeks.

Kurt Schuler '81

What is a College?

It is supposed, by most who enter St. John's, that they are entering a community dedicated to the liberal education of young men and women. It is, at this point in time, a grave question whether this is true; particularly, the central term in this definition of the college, i.e. "community," is doubtful. A community is either a natural aggregation, or the extension of a natural aggregation defined by certain skills exercised at the service of the natural community. A college is one of the secondary communities through which a society, culture, and civilization extends itself by the scholarly conservation of explicit embodiments of the society's life (e.g., books),

and by educating younger members of the society. The points which might be raised against St. John's are fundamental: 1) is the faculty adequately careful in its own education, so that it may claim to conserve the meaning underlying the intellectual life of Western Civilization?; 2) is there a sense, and consequent exercise, of pedagogical responsibility among the faculty (i.e. do they solicitously teach anything?); 3) is St. John's sufficiently unified in purpose and amity to constitute a community of colleagues, comrades, friends, teachers, students?; 4) does the "college" have in view its relation to the wider society for which sake it functions? I raise these as questions which cannot simply be answered; consequently, they are problems. Since the artificial community is delimited by the arts through which it serves the natural community, the questions can be reduced to a couple: is the faculty composed of scholars? and, is it composed of pedagogues? If not, it is not a college. If it is in danger of losing its character as a college, then it will die. If there are signs that it is dying (for example, an extraordinary number of drop-outs lately), then it had better do something: enough said.

Michael David Blume '78

Polity Elections

Endorsements

David Auerbach, a.k.a. Johnny Moron, was one of the first people I met last January. What is the more-than-worthy-for-the-Polity candidate like, you ask? He's a character of spunk, but one that's accessible to the average Joe. He's a man that looks the thorny issues straight in the face -- nary a name dropped, nor excuses made, and no talk of concentric/eccentric rings of influence emanating from his or any other old Joe's libido--pure, unadulterated honesty pervades his very persona. Johnny's concerns are the world's concerns.

But in these times of socio-political disillusionment there is only one answer, which cannot be revealed in this dust-rag of an endorsement. Now, I don't ask that we spraypaint the pendulum royal maroon; neither will Johnny. Come on, tuck in your egos and talk with the Moron. Tell him I'm not as dumb and sophomoric as he claims. I'll appreciate that almost as much as if you vote J. Moron for President.

S. Reynolds '83
Sophomore-impersonator

Bruce Dempster is running for Student Polity President, and I think he deserves your vote. Mr. Dempster is well qualified for the post through his work in campus and national politics. As chairman, last year, of the Student Activities Committee Mr. Dempster showed himself to be an able efficient, and imaginative organizer and manager. Using the scantiest of funds, he brought on a series of trips to Washington and Baltimore to see museums, concerts, plays and an opera. Besides, he has organized an Astronomy Club so that all students might get use of the College's fine telescope. Currently, he is a regular member of the Delegate Council, representing West Pinkney. In his work on Capitol Hill, Mr. Dempster has devoted much time and effort as a member of Congresswoman Gladys Spellman's staff, showing himself off as an adroit student of politics with a good sense of how to get things done. With all this in mind I ask that you seriously consider Mr. Dempster when you go to the ballot box this coming Thursday.

Thank you.

Daniel Van Doren '81

When Miss Litwin first approached me and asked me to write an endorsement for her for the office of Treasurer, I hesitated. Endorse a "punk rocker" for the Delegate Council? But then I caught myself. I live on the same hall with her, and I know her not as a "punk rocker," but as a friendly, intelligent person, who now wants to be on the D.C. and do what she can. I think she has something to offer, so as a past Treasurer and dorm delegate, I endorse Tracy Litwin.

Liz Stuck '81

St. John's College is a community; a community of about 450 people. Considering its intimate size as a college community, anything less than unanimity is hardly a politically decisive majority, but rather, a large faction of the community which ought to be catered to in the government of the polity as well as any other responsible faction, however small. Those members of factions not necessarily held dear by the majority are the same members of the college community who most sincerely desire that communal government will work, that every responsible opinion within the polity will be addressed, and that college community will remain a unified, open, body of individuals.

Dave Auerbach is one who sincerely desires that communal government will work. As polity president, he will show eager and ample consideration to all responsibly expressed opinions, and in so doing, demonstrate the highest regard for the community as a functioning whole. For these simple and noble reasons, I endorse Dave Auerbach for Polity President.

Joseph Q. Houseal '84

Everybody knows Johnny. Not everybody knows David. Johnny is the musician, the poet, the friend to man and beast. David is the student, the name on the dotted line, the one all the respectable people talk to. Johnny wants something good to happen to this school. Johnny wants to be Polity President. But Johnny knows we all must play by the rules, no matter what we think of those who enforce them. So Johnny needs people to vote for David: David Auerbach.

David's name isn't on the ballot we'll be using this Thursday. Neither is Tracy Litwin's, who wants to be Treasurer, or Jim Brunner's, who wants to be Secretary. These are all three honest, hard-working Americans who would never stoop to using their offices for personal gain or glory. Talk to any of them. You'll see what good people they are. I'm going to put their names on the ballot Thursday. Why don't you?

Will Warner '81

Dear friends:

I would like everybody to write-in my name on the ballot this Thursday for Polity Secretary. I am twenty years old. I will soon be twenty-one. I used to be director of KWP productions. Sometimes I get good grades. I used to have a girl friend. I have been a Student Polity delegate. I can read and I can write. My hobbies are reading, writing and playing the guitar. My favorite subjects are language, math, lab, and seminar. I would like to be secretary so that I can report accurately and engagingly all significant Polity news. I am sorry that I missed the deadline for giving Linda Mahler my petition. I was remiss. But please write-in my name for Polity Secretary.

Sincerely,

Jim Brunner '81

The gusting wind rattled the windows and moaned around the corners of the house like a miniature tornado. Sleet hitting the window panes sounded like the tapping of a hundred shoemakers mallets. My heart pounded with fear.

Later, looking out the kitchen window, I had to admire the breathtaking beauty left in the wake of the storm. Ice had gripped the trees making them into glittering statues. The silver streets sparkled as car lights penetrated the night.

The night became a fantasy land created by the master artist of the universe. I seemed to hear God's voice saying, "Come and look. I am the master of this earth."

Write in Auerbach for Polity president. He is the people's choice, humbled before God.

Sincerely,

Michael A. Coss ~~'80~~ '81

My name is David Auerbach, and I am running as write-in candidate for Polity President. Let me tell you about myself.

I was born Election Day, 1959 in Columbus, Ohio. My father is a lawyer for a department store chain and he works very hard every day. My mother is a registered Republican, but she has voted for every Democrat except Carter, in '76.

In addition to making me, she also made my sister Beth and my brother Steve. My sister Beth taught me the alphabet. Now she goes to Stanford Business School. Every Monday when I was in high school I used to ride the 78 bus down to the University of Cincinnati to take a tuba lesson. Sometimes my hands tremble for no reason at all. I like to have the TV on all night and wake up when the cartoons come on. I wish "Bullwinkle" was still on Channel 5, because that's my favorite. I think "Goat's Head Soup" is a fine album and I don't understand why people don't still listen to it, although they still like "Sticky Fingers". Once I got lost in a K-Mart and they had to call my mother over the P.A. Another time I went to the circus and I was so bad my mother made me stay in the car. I brush my teeth with Crest, which, by the way, is made in my hometown. I like to read in the bath, and I wish there were bathtubs in Pinkney. My parents have two cars, a yellow '71 station wagon and a blue '79 Zephyr. Personally, I hate to drive. When I was eight I played the trombone for three days and I hated it so much I didn't play it again for ten years. I think Annapolis looks best when it rains. I went to a public high school and my best friend was named Paul. I write with my right hand, but I eat with my left hand. I hate mayonnaise on anything. I think it ruins a good sandwich. I've never cried at a movie, not even when Bambi's mother died. In 6th grade I got first prize in the hobby show for a story I wrote. The only time I was ever in Cleveland was for my grandmother's funeral. I forget what it looks like. I got my jumpsuit at a G.I.J. Surplus on Vine St. in Cincinnati. I can play the first part of Mozart's Sonata in C major by heart. I've never ever won a game of Old Maid, and I think that might be a bad omen. I get allergy shots once every three weeks. I played Mr. Wonka in our 6th grade version of Charlie & The Chocolate Factory. I love spaghetti and I could eat it every day. I am not nor have I ever been.

--Submitted by Mr. David Auerbach '81

NOTICE!

TO YE WHO WOULD DOUBT NOT HAVING SEEN
FINANCIAL REPORT - HALLOWEEN PARTY

<u>COST</u>	<u>INCOME</u>
\$ 5.25 Cups	186.02 Cash
5.00 Trans.	18.00 Credit
17.26 Food	43.00 Return on 1 case rum
9.00 Decoration	
71.25 Apples/Cider	<u>15.00</u> SOB funds
<u>129.00</u> Rum	
236.76	262.02
	<u>-236.76</u>
	+ 25.26

Then, since we did come out ahead, the SOB gets his money back. So...

	25.26
	<u>-15.00</u>
Total profit:	<u>+10.26</u>
(assuming people pay their credit)	

Now, we were shooting to break even, as advertised. So figuring overrun to cost, our error was 4.35%, in the proper direction.

People who were outraged or miffed at the door charge - UNIMAGINATIVE.

THE REAL PEOPLE

Letters

"FOR THE DESTRUCTION OF MELLON"

Dear Editor,

I was greatly impressed by Mr Schuler's article in last week's edition of THE GADFLY "For the Destruction of Mellon." The article possessed a sharp wit and courageous line of ten found wanting in student writings; in essence, the story was pointed without being offensive. Let me be the first to nominate Mr Schuler for a Pulitzer Prize.

Best Regards,

Daniel Van Doren '81

TO MILTON WITH LOVE

I was pleased about the criticism you published from a genuinely "interested" (in what?) reader about my attempt to translate a poem. It is good when readers respond to show how things can be done better. After all, we are in this community to improve ourselves and our work. Unfortunately, the reader's well-intentioned criticism failed to enable me to improve the translation. I am not sure on what this obedient savant (as he calls himself) focused his "interest," I don't even know to whom he is obedient, but surely his interest could not have been the poem. A third of the savant's criticism consisted of a criticism of the introduction to the poem; another third was composed of a fun word game which this truly original literatus probably encountered while reading Mark Twain's "The Awful German Language"¹, the last third is a Miltonian admonition which this erudite Sir knows to have been Milton's choicest warning. Although three thirds make up a whole, there must be more to this criticism--the subject matter (the poem itself) had not been mentioned--since every criticism which we call constructive - which his undoubtedly was - is specific. It shows one how a certain line should better have been inverted, how a better word could have been used, etc. Yes, it fills me with warmth whenever I see genuine criticism done for the love and passion for the subject matter, and not for the sake of criticism.

As I see that it is still in vogue to tack a famous quote on one's conclusion, I shall venture to do so. Since a Milton or a Shakespeare quote is not at hand, this should do:

If those who have studied the art of writing are in accord on any one point, it is this: the surest way to arouse and hold the attention of the reader is by being specific, definite, and concrete.²

Your most obedient alphabetarian,

Hans-Peter Söder '82

¹ Mark Twain gives an example of a literal translation: "But when he, upon the street, the (in-satin-and-silk-covered-now-very-unconstrainedly-after-the-newest-fashion-dressed) government counsellor's wife met," etc. (Mark Twain, Abroad)

² Strunk and White: The Elements of Style, p.21

FOR THE DESTRUCTION OF DESTRUCTIONISM

From Descartes' Discourse on Method:

"In planning to rebuild one's house it is not enough to draw up the plans for the new dwelling, tear down the old one, and provide stones and other materials useful for building, and obtain workmen for the task. We must see that we are provided with a comfortable place to stay while the work of rebuilding is going on."

(Part Three)

"Finally, present institutions are practically always more tolerable than would be a change in them; just as highways which twist and turn among the mountains become gradually so easy to travel, as a result of much use, that it is much better to follow them than to attempt to go more directly by climbing cliffs and descending to the bottom of precipices."

(Part Two)

Submitted in reply to Mr Schuler's article calling for the destruction of Mellon. But reread more, oh "mischievous spirit"!

John Wilson '81

Delegate Council

DELEGATE COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES FOR NOVEMBER 5, 1980

PRESENT: Miller, Roach, Van Doren, Melli, Schoener, Warner, Ficco, Berry, Franklin, Connors.

Visiting: Hartzell

1. Once again, we were unable to take any action on the proposed polity law for lack of a three-fourths majority. That number is necessary to make any decision on a piece of polity legislation. It will be up to the Delegates of the Council to bring this proposal up under the new Student Polity Administration.

2. The student Polity Stereo is complete and, best of all, it actually works. Mr Hartzell has done wonders, creating a system with theater speakers. To do this it was necessary for him to purchase some more equipment for the stereo. Thus for improvements to the speakers we paid Mr Hartzell \$73.00.

3. This day Mr Miller was to have appointed two justices to the Court. However no one came forward to ask for the job. At the same time Mr Miller was sick with a bad cold, and was unable to look for anyone himself. Thus the positions remain open. It will be up to Mr Miller to work something out with the next Student Polity President.

4. The East Pinkney Common Rooms are now open. Those who wish to use them for anything other than quiet activity should get in touch with the East Pinkney Delegate, Mr Warner.

5. As our last Act of Council, we decided to give back to the Son of Bacchus, Mr Hartzell, his free will. We did this by repealing our suggestion to him that he cease giving out money and stereo equipment for Wednesday night parties. This was approved unanimously with the thought that Mr Hartzell is aware of our concerns, but that it would be better for him to make his own decisions on the funding of parties without interference from the Delegate Council.

6. Finally, Mr Hartzell thanked the outgoing Administration for its work over the past months. We returned the thanks.

DELEGATE COUNCIL MEETING WITH THE DEANS AND THE TREASURER NOVEMBER 6, 1980

PRESENT: Sparrow, Leonard, Schmidt, Van Doren, Miller, Roach, Brower, Melli.

1. Our first order of business concerned Mr Campbell's editorial in THE GADFLY concerning the calendar. Mr Miller said that he had been under the impression that Mr Sparrow had sent the notice to him that he might comment on it himself. Mr Sparrow concurred, noting that it was an item he thought Mr Miller could act on by himself in his role as the representative of the students (a role defined in the Student Polity Contition). At any rate, Mr Miller did talk with some underclassmen, readily learning what was unpleasent with the proposed schedule and relayed those thoughts on to Mr Sparrow. But enough said of this.

2. Mr Van Doren asked Mr Schmidt if it was not possible to have more lights placed in the Chase-Stone Common Room. What with all the spanking new furniture, it would be nice to be able to see something when you're down there trying to read. Mr Schmidt will look into the matter.

3. Finally, Miss Leonard thanked the outgoing Student Polity Officers for a job well done. Mr Sparrow and Mr Schmidt concurred. Needless to say, we were pleased by what we heard and thanked them back. We have certainly tried to do the best job we possibly could.

God! It's finally over. No more minutes to type. Hooray!

Daniel Van Doren '81
Polity Secretary

Announcements

DIRECTORY CHANGES

John Tracey - 303 Campbell, ext. 31
Thomas Sullivan - 209 East Pinkney, 37
Michael Henry - 405 East Pinkney, ext.40
Kathleen Bergren - 303 Chase Stone, 49
Lorie Freed - 147 King George Street
telephone 267-9379
Susan Coffee - 34 Maryland Avenue
telephone 263-3610
Michael Henry - 210 Randall, ext. 45

FEE WAIVERS FOR GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Some graduate schools will waive their application fees for students who have received financial aid for their undergraduate education. Students who are currently receiving financial aid and are applying to graduate school should check the catalogues of the appropriate schools to see if they are willing to waive their application fees. If this is the case, please contact me and I will write a letter verifying your financial status.

Caroline Taylor
Director of Financial Aid

STUDENT SEEKS SUCCOR

January Freshman needs a room for rent and a job (preferably full-time) immediately. Any leads welcome. Please contact Mrs. Easterday in the Assistant Deans' Office.

Charlie Gallagher

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 (Saturday), the weekend before Thanksgiving.

Rebecca Krafft '81

BALLET COMES TO KEY AUDITORIUM!

Tickets are available in the bookstore for the Ballet Theatre of Annapolis' performance Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Key Auditorium.

Tickets are \$3.00 for students and \$6.00 for adults. The program of classical ballet will be under the direction of the theatre's new artistic director, Edward Stewart.

Rebecca Wilson
Director of Public Relations

CONCERT! FREE! CONCERT! FREE! CONCERT!

The Folger Consort will perform on
NOVEMBER 14, 8:15 p.m.
in the FSK Auditorium
from the
Music Library

DRAMA AT ST. JOHN'S!!! SOON! DRAMA!!!

On Friday, December 5 and Saturday, December 6 the KING WILLIAM PLAYERS of St. John's College will present "The Sea" by playwright Edward Bond. Performances will be held in Francis Scott Key Auditorium on the St. John's campus. Curtain time 8:15.

Bond's dark comedy is set in Edwardian times in a small New England coastal village. "People who live by the sea never get away from its sound. It murmurs, roars, soothes, threatens and shifts like an unanswered question." (from the author's note, 1974)

Ticket prices are \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 dollars for students and senior citizens. Group rates available.

For more information contact:

Holly Johnson
St. John's College
Annapolis, MD 21404
telephone: (301) 263-2831
or leave message at 263-2371

LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT

If you have been missing any of the following, please come to the Assistant Deans' Office to see if they are yours:

Pocket Watch
Wrist Watch
Change Purse
1 Pair Sunglasses
2 Pairs Reading Glasses
Greek Lexicon
Book: The Craftsman Builder
Tweed Jacket
2 Jackets
Hooded Coat
Set of Keys

DIRECTORIES! FINALLY!

Extra campus directories are available in the Office of College Relations, second floor, Carroll-Barrister House.

Mr. Weigle's last President's Report is now available there too.

DINING HALL AT THANKSGIVING

The Dining Hall hours over Thanksgiving weekend will be:

Breakfast: 8:00 - 8:45

Lunch: 11:45 - 12:45

Supper: 5:30 - 6:30

The Coffee Shop will be closed Thursday and Friday (the 27th and 28th), and will re-open on Sunday evening, November 30th.

Sports

MEN'S by Bryce Jacobsen

BASKETBALL FEVER starts this week. Catch it!

VOLLEYBALL

Nov. 5...Druids-4, Greenwaves-0

Nov. 6...Guardians-4, Spartans-0

We opened our volleyball season with a pair of rather lopsided games. The accumulative game scores were:

Druids-60, Greenwaves-20

Guardians-60, Spartans-26

Two of these teams need a lot more practice in the fundamentals of the game. Hopefully, as the weeks go by, this will occur.

SOCCER...Nov. 8

Druids-7, Greenwaves-0. What can you say about a game like this? Things like:

- Mr. Hoff was superb, scoring four times.
- Mr. Edozien was excellent, scoring twice.
- Mr. Carnes was very good, scoring once.
- Mr. Schoener, the score notwithstanding, did very well in the goal!
- The margin of victory is a new SJC record!
- The moon wandered off course.

Hustlers-3, Spartans-2. Now this was a good game! The Hustlers took a 2-0 lead, off of a fine rebound-PK shot by Mr. Sorenson, and a corner kick follow up by Mr. Adams.

But the Spartans then countered with a PK by Mr. Bailey, and a score from an indirect by Mr. Spector that bounced off of a Hustler defenseman. Then, with not much time left, Mr. Newlin punched one in for the Hustlers.

A tough loss for the scrappy Spartans... and a "must" win for the Hustlers, who are trying to stay ahead of the Druids and the Guardians.

LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Soccer	W	T	L	TP	Volleyball	W	L	TP
Hustlers	5	1	1	18	Druids	1	0	3
Druids	4	1	1	15	Guardians	1	0	3
Guardians	4	0	2	14	Hustlers	0	0	0
Spartans	2	0	5	11	Spartans	0	1	1
Greenwaves	0	0	6	6	Greenwaves	0	1	1

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE:

Volleyball...Wed. 4:00 Hustlers-Druids
 Basketball...Thurs. 4:00 Hustlers-Spartans
 Soccer...Sat. 1:00 Greenwaves-Hustlers
2:30 Guardians-Druids

WOMEN'S by Lisa Cobb

November 4 Nymphs-1 Furies-0

This was an unfortunate week for the Furies. Their game with the Nymphs came on a cold grey day, so I expected low attendance. Surprisingly, eleven Furies showed up! Only three Nymphs were around at game time. It seemed as if the game would have to be forfeited, which would have given the Furies 3 points and the Nymphs 0 points. However, the Furies decided to wait until 20 minutes later for more Nymphs before officially calling the game. Only 3 other Nymphs showed up in the predesignated time. While we discussed what to do another Nymph came along, giving the team the seven required players for starting. Sue Coffee, the Furies' captain, was put on the spot. It was obvious that the Nymphs should forfeit, yet it would seem unsportsmanlike not to play the game. So the point of all this is that the Furies agreed to play and that nice guys finish last.

The Nymphs won the game with a goal in the second quarter. Becky Krafft put the ball in with an assist from Joey Goodwin. Miss Goodwin smashed into Fury fullback Kris Shapar and fell flat on her back. While everyone watched Miss Goodwin anxiously, Miss Krafft was able to put the ball in without any trouble.

November 5 Maenads-5 Furies-1

It was another sad day for the Furies, as they were beaten 5 to 1. (I know how you feel; I'm a Greenwave.) In the first half the Furies held the Maenads off, 1-1. Fury Alers scored in the 1st half and Terry Hahn assisted Lucy Welch for a goal and then made a second goal with some fancy footwork that brought the ball so close to the goal she barely had to kick it. The Furies may have been discouraged, but Zoe Churchville and Kathy Oggins kept up a good defense while Anne Dutton, Ellen Alers, and Amy Oosterhout made persistent attempts upon the Maenad goal which were only saved by the skill of the Maenads' goalie. The fourth quarter was an incredible repeat of the third quarter, with Maenads Welch and Hahn each scoring once more. The score does not really reflect how good both teams looked. This was a well-played game with much determination on the part of both teams.

November 7 Amazons-2 Nymphs-1

The Amazons played their last game with real style and the Nymphs put up a fine defense, particularly Miss Gowdy, halfback, and Miss Braswell, the goalie who saved so many Amazon attempts for a goal. Amazon Tive gave Miss Braswell the most trouble in the first quarter. Yet it wasn't until the second quarter that Tracey Litwin made a goal for the Amazons. In the second half Amazon Sue McGuire made her first goal of the season with a tricky ricochet shot that bounced off the underside of the goal bar to the ground behind the goalie. (She must have practiced that one for a while.) The Nymphs got a chance for a goal with a penalty kick, but Eleanor Harvey couldn't put it in, so with the start of the last quarter it looked like a scoreless day for the Nymphs. However, Joey Goodwin put the ball in with a beautiful kick that brought the Nymphs a goal and dignity.

Who do you think made the most goals this year? It isn't the most important statistic, but one of the more interesting ones. Of course, no one could make goals without the efforts of the whole team.

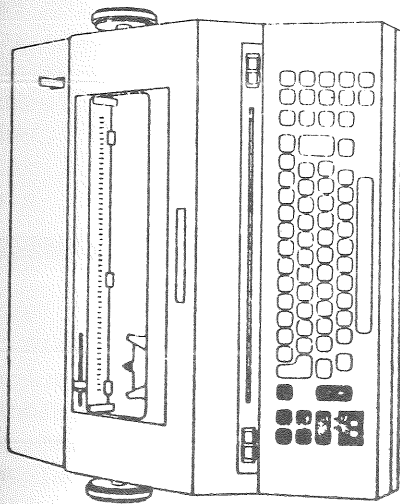
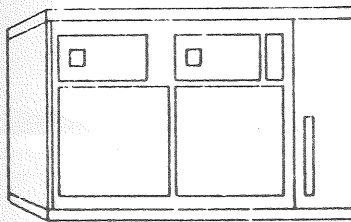
Terri Hahn	13	Maenad
Lucy Welch	6	Maenad
Tracy Litwin	6	Amazon
Eleanor Harvey	4	Nymph
Ann Dutton	4	Fury

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Amazons	29 points
Maenads	27 points
Furies	17 points
Nymphs	23 points

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE: BASKETBALL

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



The Dean Wore a

Gas Mask

I woke up. It was Monday. I knew it was Monday because the bells were ringing. Something hurt. Lunch was terrible. I fell asleep. Bells started ringing again. Seminar was terrible. The Barrister is out of business. Tuesday I made happy hour at the L.C. Nothing to talk about, nothing to read. I noticed something different about the bricks. Missed the D.C. meeting. Will catch Dan in THE GADFLY. The bells were still ringing. Lunch was terrible. No mail. Stubbed my toe on the way out of the Coffee Shop. It was a brick. Grey and oozing. Seminar was similar. Friday I woke up to "Love, American Style." McDowell was a small, grey, moulding heap of rubble. The Dean was wearing a gas mask. He said it was Eastern Brick Blight. Lunch was anti-climactic.

THE GADFLY is having a writing contest. Prizes total \$75. There are three categories: feature articles, commentary - this includes Lecture Reviews (yes Pietro, you come under this category), and humor, in all its splendiferous forms.

Anything that has been or will be printed in THE GADFLY until Christmas vacation is eligible. If you would like to write a feature article but don't have any ideas, come to THE GADFLY office on Tuesdays between 3:00 and 5:00 pm and you can look through our list of topics. See Kurt Schuler if you would like a style sheet. We will have some in the office also.

More later.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday, November 10 - Sunday, November 16, 1980

Tuesday, Nov 11

7:30 pm	New Testament Class - Mr. J.W. Smith	McDowell 21
8:00-10:00	Study Group: <u>Bach, B-minor Mass</u> E. Zuckerman	Mellon 146
8:15 pm	Greek Choral Meter	Mellon 145
9:30 pm	Delegate Council meeting	McDowell 121

Wednesday, Nov 12

7:00-10:00	Life Drawing Class	Mellon 217
8:00-10:00	Community Seminar: Herman Melville, <u>Bartleby</u>	McDowell 24

Thursday, Nov 13

2:15 pm	Delegate Council meeting with Deans and Treasurer	McDowell 23
---------	---	-------------

Friday, Nov 14

STUDENT AID PAYDAY

12 noon	Annapolis Area Alumni Luncheon	Conversation Room
4:15 pm	<u>Odyssey</u> Reading Group	McDowell 23
8:15 pm	CONCERT: "The Folger Consort"	Auditorium
10:15 pm	Film: <u>In A Lonely Place</u> , starring Humphrey Bogart, \$1.00	

Saturday, Nov 15

9:00-12:00	Sculpture Class	Mellon 217
8:15 pm	Film: <u>Meet John Doe</u> , directed by Frank Capra starring Gary Cooper, * FREE	Auditorium

* Accompanied by a Flash Gordon episode

EXHIBIT

Nov 5 - Dec 1 Grace Hartigan: Twenty-Five Years of College.

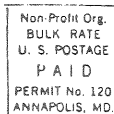
Silence and modesty are very valuable qualities in conversation.

Michel de Montaigne

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

DEADLINE: 6 pm Friday
Letter limit: 500 words

THE GADFLY
St. John's College
Annapolis, MD 21404



THE GADFLY STAFF

Charlotte Barham	Terry Polk
Rick Campbell - Editor	Kurt Schuler
Peter Green	Donna Wilson
Hazen Hammel	Aoi Yamamura
Duke Hughes	Harry Zolkower
Peggy Kemp	

THE GADFLY is printed in the St. John's College print shop by:

Chris Colby & Chris Mark