

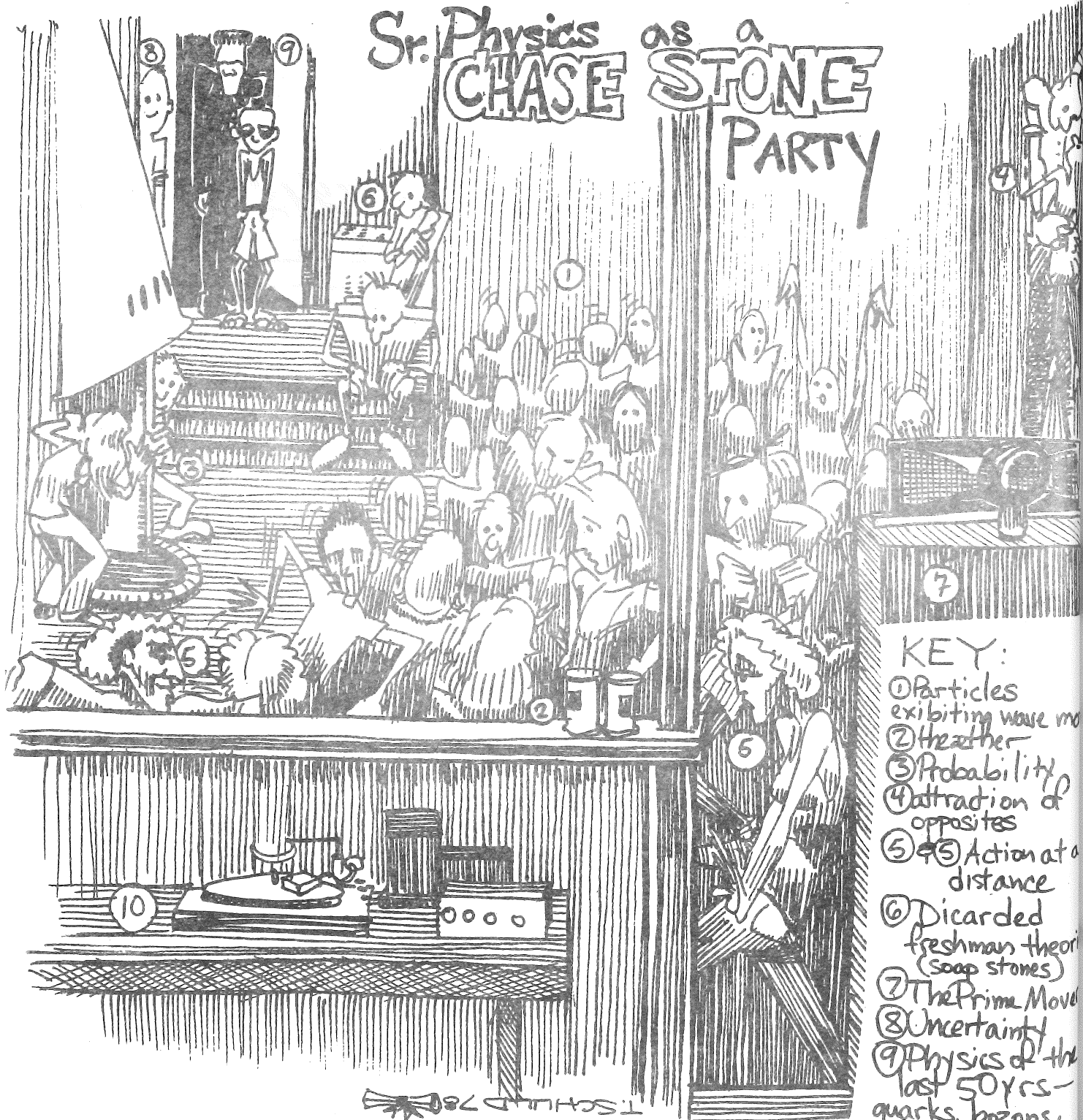
THE COLLEGIAN

THE STUDENT WEEKLY OF ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE

ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

5-21-78

Sr. Physics CHASE as a STONE PARTY



KEY:

- ① Particles exhibiting wave motion
- ② The ether
- ③ Probability
- ④ Attraction of opposites
- ⑤ Action at a distance
- ⑥ Discarded freshman theories (soap stones)
- ⑦ The Prime Mover
- ⑧ Uncertainty
- ⑨ Physics of the last 50 yrs - quarks, bosons, punkrockers, etc.
- ⑩ God (if he exists)

T. SCHULTZ '78

Monday, May 22

DON RAG WEEK

Tuesday, May 23

8:00 p.m. Performance: Bach, Cantata #68
 8:15 p.m. New Testament Class - Mr. Sparrow
 9:30 p.m. Delegate Council meeting

Great Hall
 McDowell 36
 McDowell 23

Wednesday, May 24

8:00 p.m. January Freshman Seminar

Thursday, May 25

2:15 p.m. Delegate Council meeting with Administration

McDowell 23

Friday, May 26

7:00 p.m. President's Dinner for the Senior Class

Dining Hall

Saturday, May 27

11:00 a.m. Class Day Exercises
 3:00 p.m. Faculty-Senior Softball Game
 5:30 p.m. Picnic
 9:00 p.m. Senior-Parent Dance

Great Hall
 Back Campus
 Back Campus
 To Be Announced

Sunday, May 28

11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Service: Sermon by Michael S. Littleton, Tutor
 3:00 p.m. Commencement Exercises - Address by Brother S. Robert F.S.C. Tutor
 4:30 p.m. Reception for Seniors, Faculty, Alumni, and Guests

Great Hall
 Under the Liberty Tree
 The President's House

The Barrister Inn

Open daily, 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Cocktail hour, 4-6 p.m.

All drinks 1/2 price. Draft .25

Late Night Menu, 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.

66 State Circle

There will be a Square Dance on Wednesday, May 24th, from 6:00 'till 9:00 PM in front of the gymnasium. (If it rains, the dance will be in the gym.)

-Student Life Committee

NOTICE!!!

Freshmen and Sophomore Don Rags and Junior Conferences begin Thursday, May 18th. Schedules will be posted as follows: Sophomore schedules on the bulletin board by the President's Office in McDowell Hall; Freshmen and Junior schedules on the Dean's bulletin board by the phone booth in McDowell Hall. It is the student's responsibility to check for his own schedule. Students will not be notified individually.

Submitted by Registrar's Office

We've praised teensy feets
 And Kantay Steitz,
 Given Mittelstaedt due fame;
 We've lauded the beasts
 Of Pinkney East,
 And cried Ostovsky's name.

But as I groan at plans
 To suspend tin cans,
 Or cringe at your disheveled mug,
 I know my taste
 Has been misplaced —
 It's you I love, Mark Sugg!

— Rebecca Brown

We would like to thank the following people for their help with REALITY '78:

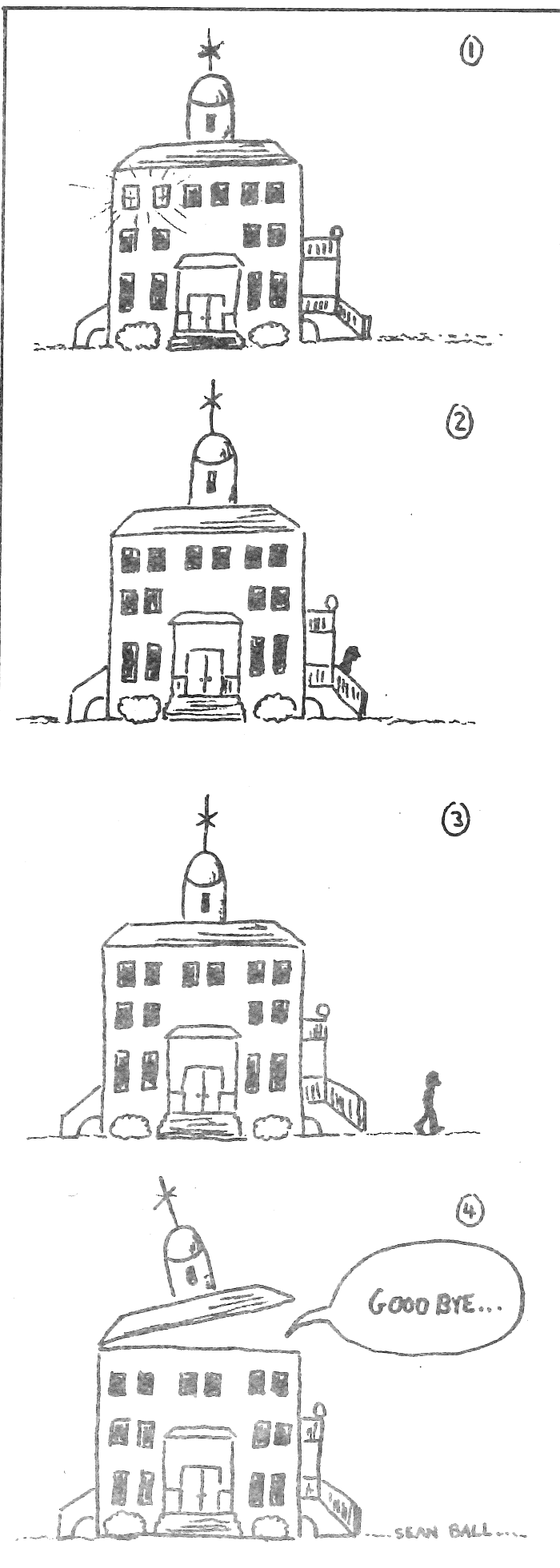
L Adams	S Magee
C Allen	G Meredith
B Babij	J Moynihan
E Bauman	J Potkalitsky
D Brandon	S Ruth
L Cobb	T Schuld
E Collingwood	A Schwartz
J Crigler	S Scott
N Ellis	S Sharkey
T Fabbi	J Sorrentino
W H S Fant	M Sugg
J Fleming	L Tamlyn
L Giovannelli	D Tonjes
B Gordon	
K Hom	E Wise
M Jeschke	Assistant Deans
C Jones	Business Office
C Katrina	Dining Hall Staff
B Kolman	Guards
J Lippman	J Mathews

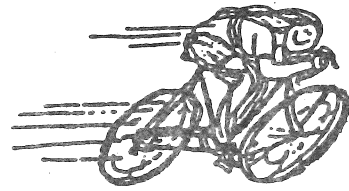
P A/K B

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ORDINANCE REQUIRES ALL BICYCLES TO BE REGISTERED

If you live in Annapolis and own a bicycle that has wheels 20 in. or more in diameter, you MUST register your bicycle with the Annapolis Police Department.

The registration costs 50¢. Just take your bike to the Annapolis Police Station 199 Taylor Avenue, on any day of the week at any time. An officer will register your bike and give you a decal, a serial number, and a registration card. You should also bring proof that you own the bicycle.

Starting July 1, 1978, the police will confiscate all unregistered bicycles, so register now.

Once your bike is registered, the police will be able to recover it more easily if it is stolen.

If you have any questions, call the Police Department at 268-9000.

LOST:

A navy blue acrylic Irish Fisherman Knit Sweater.

If found, please return to Christina Wertz.

One Person Needed to Share Driving and Expenses to San Francisco Bay Area, California. Arrive June 4th.

low cost - under \$50/per person

V W Bug

Quick trip

If interested, contact Evan L Joachim for further details!

Campus Mail

In Person

Phone: 267-7762

Address: 147 King George St

Are you interested in the development of library services throughout America?

If you are, plan to attend a "grassroots" meeting on Wednesday, May 24 at 7:30 pm at the North County Library in Harundale, or a Thursday meeting at the Annapolis library on West Street on May 25 at 7:30 pm.

Local planners are particularly hopeful that college students attend and express their views on the subject.

Should you need transportation for the Wednesday evening meeting, inquire at the library desk. For further information about the meetings, see the bulletin boards in the Library, Bookstore, and Coffee Shop. If you would like to know what some of the issues discussed may be, speak with the librarians.

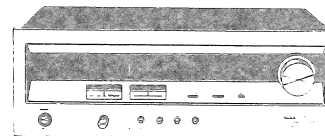
Charlotte Fletcher

Congratulations Class of 1978

QUARTZ LOCKED

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Onkyo, the first company to bring you Quartz-Lock tuning, presents this T-9 tuner, with ultra-wide separation and drift free reception. Combine this with the A-7 integrated amplifier which has a conservatively rated 65 watts per channel with very low distortion, you have powerful pair for those who think separate is the better way for your next system.

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We all suffer here; sometimes we learn something, and grow a little. Sooner or later we come to our Araby, and that shows just how much we have to grow. The St. John's experience is the most worthwhile in American education today, despite its failings; and even if it is incomplete, we have been given the ability, although not the key, to bring it to fruition. My final words of love, then, are: Begin with Dubliners, and meditate on this poem.

Many thanks to Peter J. Smith.
Lots of fun.

"Quiet takes back her folded fields.
Tranquille thanks. Adew."

Scott Anthony Arcand

Ecce Puer

Of the dark past
A child is born.
With joy and grief
My heart is torn.

Calm in his cradle
The living lies.
May love and mercy
Unclose his eyes!

Young life is breathed
On the glass;
The world that was not
Comes to pass.

A child is sleeping;
An old man gone.
O, father forsaken,
Forgive your son!

James Joyce

JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS

- 1) Someone is needed to move and install an air conditioner.
- 2) A person with a truck or van is needed to move a bookcase.
- 3) A job in Ocean City for Summer - full-time salesclerk in furniture store - hrly.
- 5) Fulltime salesclerk in Bookstore in D.C. - starting now continuing into the fall.
- 6) 2 yardwork jobs for Summer - parttime work.

The Student Employment Office will be closed May 24 and will re-open in the fall.

Student Employment

From Financial Aid . . .
No Need Scholarships Available


The Independent Insurance Agents of America Educational Foundation proudly announces the second annual scholarship program. The purpose of the program is to financially assist the student whose academic achievements, work experiences and career plans and goals demonstrate an interest in an insurance career.

Annually, four \$750 IIAA Educational Foundation scholarships are awarded, without regard to financial need, to students with the most outstanding qualifications. A student must complete the application and meet the following qualifications in order to be considered for the scholarship.

- 1) Be a fully matriculated undergraduate student who has successfully completed his or her sophomore or junior years in an accredited college or university;
- 2) Prove academic achievement and ability;
- 3) Demonstrate an interest in pursuing a career in insurance.

All completed applications must be post-marked no later than August 1, 1978, to be eligible for the 1978-79 scholarships. The four recipients will be notified by September 15, 1978.

Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office.



Congratulations Class of 1978

Have a good summer!

Laurance Ltd
16 Maryland Ave

TO THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

In the past year, there has been a definite problem with noise on campus. As Polity Attorney, I feel it is my responsibility not only to prosecute the people responsible for noise problems, but more importantly to facilitate communication between those involved. St. John's calls itself a "community of learning" and the use of reason is emphasized. Therefore, we should strive to reasonably resolve the problems inherent in living in a community. It is best when the members of the Polity learn to accommodate each other's tastes. Since the present noise policy does not seem to be working, I have found it necessary to augment that policy. Under the present policy, a student bothered by noise would himself, then through the dorm delagate, then through a guard, approach the person responsible for the noise. If this action was not successful, the student or his delegate could take the case to Polity Court, through the Polity Attorney. In light of the fact that only two cases have gone to court in the past five years, it seems that students feel prosecution is too drastic a solution. There-

fore, the new policy will include these intermediate steps:

- 1) a meeting of the delegate with both parties involved in the complaint.
- 2) if the result of the above is not satisfactory, the Polity Attorney will meet with the parties involved.

If, after this meeting, the student making the complaint is not satisfied or the problem continues, the Polity Attorney will bring the case to the Polity Court or place the student on probation, where his next offense would cause prosecution. These additions apply only to repeated offenses or extremely serious single offenses.

The intent of these intermediate steps is the promotion of tolerance and communication among students. The present noise policy seems to guard the student's right to quiet for sleep and study, but ignores the desire for comfortable cooperation of the students. The additions I propose would acknowledge that desire for cooperation as well as the right of each individual student.

Stan Smith
Polity Attorney

'Splayed cross the
places
where thou didst
love one most
who thou?
why, how?
No more this intermediate
destruction of a thought
We now know where to place
the dot
the splotch
the mark.
Who's we?
(or more important)
Who's mark?
Whose mark.
Do you see those
merging;
splaying no more
working rather
if one cannot.
Therefore splay
not on images.
IMAGES; mark
images that his
splay is his
work. The equation
has two knowns.

submitted by
Alice Mikal Craven

say, "Stranger, I am afraid I must seem to you to be one of the blessed - knowing virtue, or at any rate whether it comes by teaching or what-have-you; but I am so far from knowing whether it's teachable or not that I wouldn't even recognize virtue in its entirety - no, not if it hit me in the face!"

Indeed, Meno, I myself am in the same predicament: in this matter I am, like the other citizens, a pauper, and I do rebuke myself for not having seen the all-in-all about virtue. But, knowing what it is, how am I to tell its qualities? Or do you suppose it possible that anyone who doesn't altogether know who Meno is should know if he is comely or wealthy or of good breeding, or again, the opposites of these? Does it look that way to you?

Meno: Hardly. But you Socrates, in all sincerity, haven't you known what virtue is, and should we bring such reports of you back home?

Socrates: Not only that, my friend, but say also that nobody else I've ever met with knows, so far as I can see.

Meno: How's that? Didn't you meet Gorgias when he was here?

Socrates: Indeed I did.

Meno: And he really didn't seem to you to know?

Socrates: I haven't an altogether good memory, Meno, so that I cannot at present recall how he seemed to me at the time. But perhaps both he has that knowledge and you know what he would say; remind me therefore of his words. And, if you like, speak your own, for it probably seems just the same to you.

Meno: Indeed.

Socrates: Then let us leave that fellow be, since the fact is he isn't around; but you yourself, Meno, by the Gods, what do you claim virtue to be? Speak, sir, and grudge me not, so it may turn out that I was lying a most fortunate lie, if on the one hand you and Gorgias are shown to know, whilst

MENO
or On Virtue

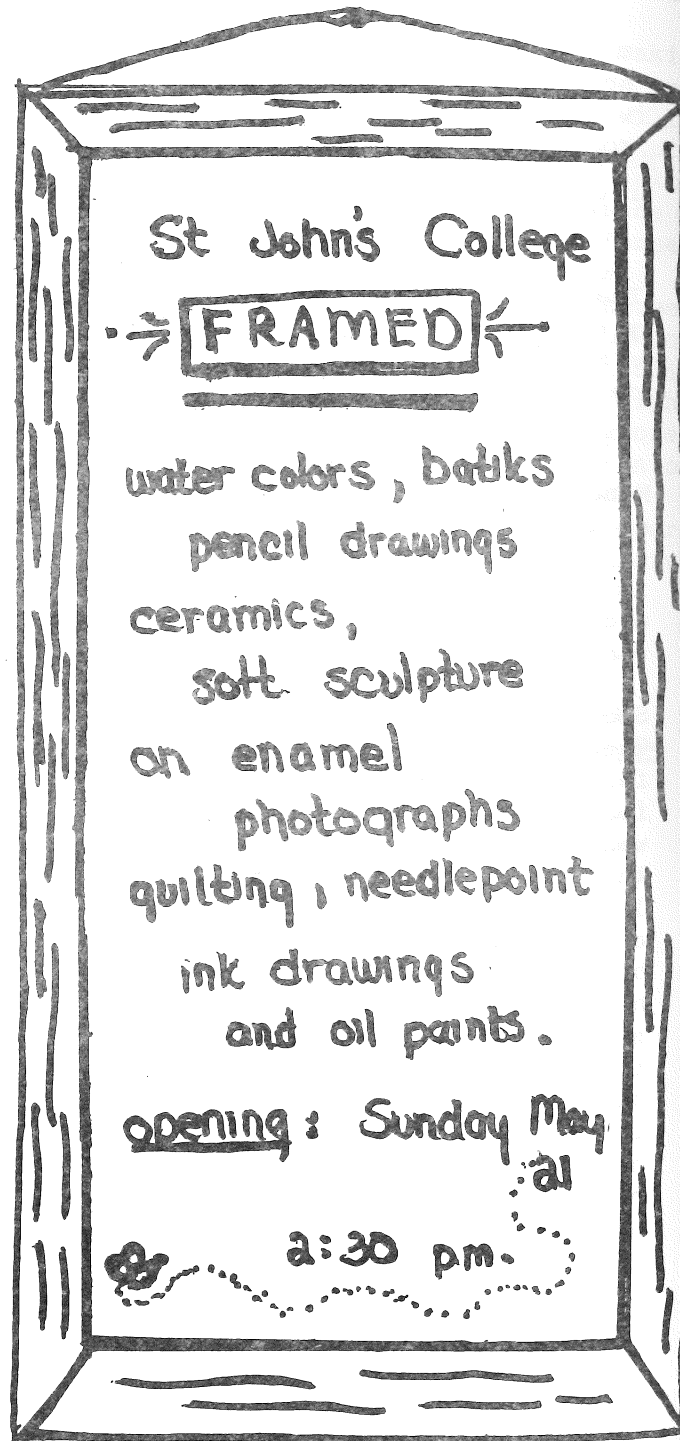
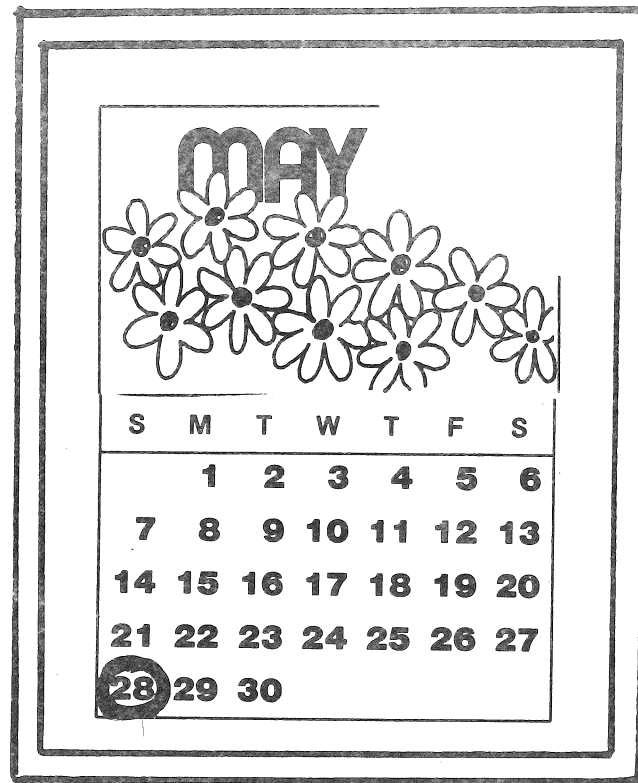
(The following translation was done by Peter Gilbert and was submitted by Mrs Maschler with the consent of the translator.)

Meno: Can you inform me, Socrates, as to whether virtue is taught? or if not taught then trained for? or is neither trained nor learnt, but accrues to men naturally or in some other fashion?

Socrates: Coo, Meno! Whereas Thesalians used to be a thing of fame and wonder amongst the Greeks for riding horses and piling up wealth, nowadays, it strikes me, they are so for wisdom too, and not least the Larisaians, compatriots of your comrade Aristippon. But here you have Gorgias to thank, for, having landed in the city, he has snared both the foremost Aleudae (your lover Aristippon included) and the other top Thesalians, as lovers for wisdom. And, in particular, he has habituated you to this practice of replying boldly and grandly to anything anyone may ask: even as he is likely to respond knowingly, seeing as he submits himself to the curious of the Greeks to be asked whatever any of them might wish, and never fails to answer. But in this vicinity, dear Meno, the opposite has come to greet us; it is as though we've suffered a sort of drought, and all our wisdom is gone from us, perhaps (dare I say it?) having drained away towards you. Anyhow, if you wish to question the people here on anything along these lines, there's no one who'll forbear to laugh and

I on the other appear never to have met the knowledge once.

Meno: But Socrates, this is no trouble to relate. To begin with, if you want to know the virtue of a man, it is easy to state that such is a man's virtue: to have the competence to handle affairs of state, and to do good deeds for friends; and bad ones for enemies, while fearing nothing of the sort one's self. But, if you're looking for the virtue of a woman, there is no trouble in apprising you that it must be to properly manage the manse, both preserving the household effects and being solicitous to her husband. And there is a different virtue for a child, for a female, and for a patriarch - for a free man if you like, or, if you prefer, for a slave. There are a myr ad other virtues, too, so that it's not at all tricky to state what anything's virtue is. For virtue is relative to the work peculiar to each of us according to our several ages and occupations; and I suppose, Socrates, that the same holds true for the vices as well.



Prospective Guides Wanted.....

As Joanne Aitken announced last week, we'll have an all-volunteer guiding program next year. Since we rarely lack students willing to talk the ear off a prospective, we figured we'd just get you to slip in a campus tour and such trivia during your conversation.

Actually, the job doesn't entail much more than that. The visitors usually come on Monday and Thursday afternoons to stay for 2 and 1/2 days, visit classes, have an interview, and talk to students. The guide is there to orient the visitor with a campus tour, and most importantly to make the visitor comfortable. The tour takes 15-30 minutes and includes pointing out the scheduled classes the visitor will go to and all the high spots of campus. We'll explain to you what to cover in your tour. The guide also takes the visitor to his first meal in the dining hall and his first class to get him acquainted with the system. The guide answers questions and encourages the visitor to talk to as many students as he can.

The purpose of the prospective's visit is to show him what he's getting himself into. If St John's suits a person, he should come, if it doesn't he probably should not. Guides don't sell visitors on the school, but as Joanne said and you can see from the job description, guides do need to be enthusiastic — and honest.

Organization of Volunteer Guides

I'll be in charge of rounding up volunteer guides next year. To keep that job from becoming a full-time headache, I'd like to have a standard file of volunteers I can count on at specific times. I can sign you up for specific days — say, the first Monday and Thursday of each month. If enough of you are part of the standard file, I won't have to hunt for someone to guide every week, and you'll know when to expect a visitor.

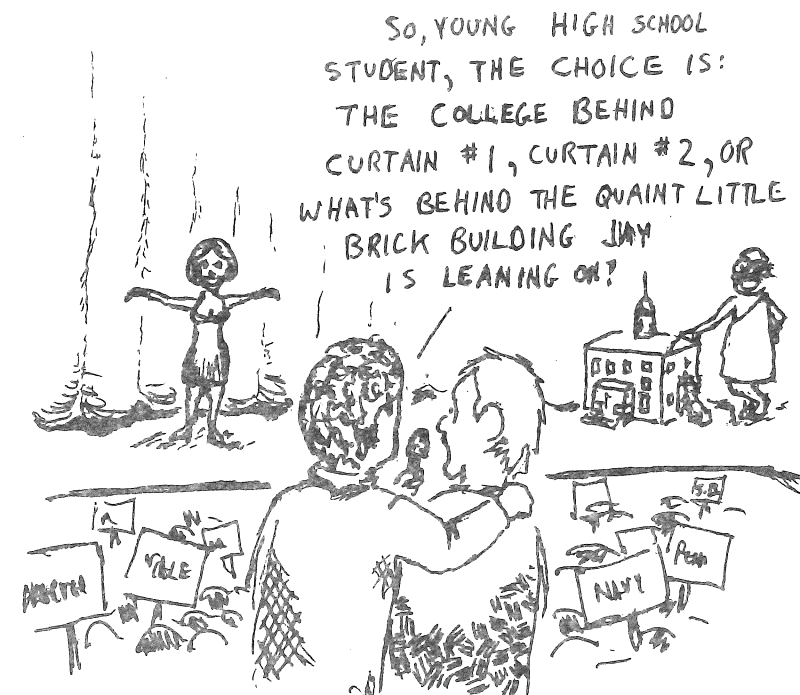
Besides the standard file, I'd also like a group of standbys — those of you who are available anytime, especially on short notice.

With these two reliable groups to work with, we can probably handle nicely the regular flow of visitors. At especially heavy times of year (early fall, vacations, spring) we can post notices that we need extra guides. Whenever you're free and would like to help, please let us know.

What we'll need most of all next year is cooperation. We need to be able to depend on students to help. We will try to do our part by notifying you of your visitors ETA's and circumstances in plenty of time to let you plan your schedule.

If you think you're interested, please tell Joanne Aitken or me. We'll do the major organizing in the Fall, but we'd like to start now. Thank you!

Written and Choreographed by Marv Newman
Submitted by Godzilla ("Cathy") Sims





Robert de La Viaz
Wine and Cheese

Fifty-one West Street
Annapolis, Maryland 21401
267-8066

GRADUATION WEEK
SUPPLIES!
HAVE A GREAT SUMMER.

The following constitute my gift to
the graduating class of 1978.

Harry Golding

The first five items are by F Nietzsche.

1. This is taken from The Will to Power, pp. 3-4 in my Ludivici translation which does not number the aphorisms. They are 466, ?, and 469 in the Kaufmann edition. The underlinings are in the Ludivici translation.

"The distinguishing feature of our nineteenth century is not the triumph of science, but the triumph of the scientific method over science.

* * *

"The most valuable knowledge is always discovered last: but the most valuable knowledge consists of methods.

* * *

"All methods, all the hypotheses on which the science of our day depends, were treated with the profoundest contempt for centuries: on their account a man used to be banished from the society of respectable people—he was held to be an 'enemy of God," a reviler of the highest ideal, a madman.

We had the whole pathos of mankind against us,—our notion of what "truth" ought to be, of what the service of truth ought to be, our objectivity, our method, our calm, cautious and distrustful manner were altogether despicable... At bottom, that which has kept men back most, is an aesthetic taste: they believed in the picturesque effect of truth; what they demanded of the scientist was, that he should make a strong appeal to their imagination.

From the above, it would almost seem as if the very reverse had been achieved, as if a sudden jump had been made: as a matter of fact, the schooling which the moral hyperboles afforded, gradually prepared the way for that milder form of pathos which at last became incarnate in the scientific man...

Conscientious in small things, the self-control of the religious man, was a preparatory school for the scientific character, as was also, in a very pre-eminent sense, the attitude of mind which makes a man take problems seriously, irrespective of what personal advantage he may derive from them..."

2. "On the whole, scientific methods are at least as important as any other result of research: for it is upon insight into method that the scientific spirit depends; and if these methods were lost, then all the results of science could not prevent a renewed triumph of superstition and nonsense. Clever people may learn as much as they wish of the results of science—still one will always notice in their conversation, and especially in their hypotheses, that they lack the scientific spirit; they do not have that mistrust of the aberrations of thought which through long training are deeply rooted in the soul of every scientific person. They are content to find any hypothesis at all concerning some matter; then they are all fire and flame for it and think that is enough. To have an opinion means for them to fanaticise for it and thenceforth to press it to their hearts as a conviction. If something is unexplained, they grow hot over the first notion that comes into their heads and looks like an explanation—which results progressively in the worst consequences, especially in the sphere of politics. For that reason everyone should now study at least one science from the bottom up; then he will

know what method means and how important is the utmost circumspection."

--Human, All-Too-Human, #635

3. "Here the ways of men part: if you wish to strive for peace of soul and pleasure, then believe; if you wish to be a devotee of truth, then inquire."

--Letter to his sister dated 1865

4. "'I don't like it.'

'Why not?'


'Because I am not up to handling it.'
Did ever a man answer thus?'

--Beyond Good and Evil, #185

5. "What is truth? A mobile army of metaphors, metonyms, and anthropomorphisms—in short, a sum of human relations, which have been enhanced, transposed, and embellished poetically and rhetorically, and which after long use seem firm, canonical, and obligatory to a people; truths are illusions about

268-8805

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which one has forgotten that this is what they are; metaphors which are worn out and without sensuous power; coins which have lost their pictures and now matter only as metal, no longer as coins."
--On Truth and Lie in an Extramoral Sense

6. "...Nevertheless, the working philosopher's perspective, too, tends to be

distorted. He often seems to identify the aims and procedures of philosophy with those that he himself adopts. There would be nothing wrong in this if he did so consciously and rationally. But in ignoring the controversies he loses sight of the differences; and in losing sight of the differences he is denied the opportunity to understand other ways of thinking. Thus he is led to believe without sufficient justification that there are no other ways of thinking, or at least none of any value.

"Narrowness and bias are perhaps necessary ingredients in all productive activity; in philosophy, too, they may have their merits. Indeed, one would suppose that, at least in the short run, their effect upon a philosophical environment is generally stimulating. A framework that is taken as self-evident and absolute fosters confidence, and the clarity it brings to the issues offers a strong inducement to positive achievement. By any standards the result is often outstanding work, and far from narrowing the field of potential contributions, bias probably helps to consolidate and enrich the various traditions—perhaps even to generate them, since if the issues were less circumscribed or the methods adopted more self-consciously, the different traditions might never have taken root at all.

"Despite these advantages, however, it is doubtful whether progress in philosophy is ever the product of a one-sided acceptance of prevailing ideas. Great thinkers—Kierkegaard, for example, have retained a sense of direction and purpose even when they have been acutely conscious of the questionableness of all accepted methods;..."

And more important—

"The student of philosophy must begin somewhere. But he must not be misled into identifying philosophical life with the local philosophical scene. It seems to me especially important that while he lacks sufficient reserves of knowledge and personality to withstand the influence of those who have already reached definite conclusions on fundamental matters, he should be provided with every opportunity for serious philosophizing of all kinds. His own appraisal of the truth or falsity of philosophical thoughts is what matters most, and this is surely something that should be

made to depend as little as possible on the accident of the environment..."

--From Arne Naess, Four Philosophers

7. "Capacity for the nobler feelings is in most natures a very tender plant, easily killed, not only by hostile influences, but by mere want of sustenance; and in the majority of young persons it speedily dies away if the occupation to which their position in life has devoted them, and the society into which it has thrown them, are not favorable to keeping that higher capacity in exercise."

From J.S. Mill, Utilitarianism

DC MINUTES - May 16

Present: Kolman, Babij, Jacobus, Bohrer, Preston, Woolwine, Sims, Ginsberg, Stone-sifer, Ross, Preston.

Visitors: Ihlow, S. Smith

Mr. Ihlow brought several pieces of business:

- 1) For Mr. Lively, he nominated Nathan Ellis for SOB Archon next year. Passed unanimously.
- 2) For himself, he nominated David Nau for Waltz Party Archon next year. Passed unanimously.
- 3) For the May Cotillion, he requested funds to supplement his budget. A \$50 loan was passed unanimously, to be repaid if the funds can be reimbursed by Student Life and/or SOB.

NOISE. . .

Stan Smith, the new Polity Attorney, read a statement on revisions in the noise ("sleep and study") policy, which the DC has the responsibility to enforce. The text of this statement should be elsewhere in this very Collegian. Endorsed by the Council, the statement in effect seeks to:

- 1) keep the present noise policy, with additions to make action on offenses less drastic,
- 2) provide a more effective means dealing with repeated problems and serious single offenses,
- 3) encourage working together among dorms to compromise on acceptable levels,
- 4) put major responsibility on dorm delegates for enforcement and an atmosphere of cooperation.

On this last point, Mr. Smith asked that when dorm delegates are elected it

be stressed that a major part of their job will be making the noise policy work. MORE NOISE. . .

Mis Leonard had passed the word that the faculty's been disturbed by "speakers pointed out of the dorms." Apparently, classes, a senior oral, and even a seminar have been disturbed by loud music from stereos.

The DC asks that students control the volume of sound emanating from their rooms during class (and don rag) times especially. THE POLITY FRIDGE (FRIGE?)

Mr. Babij has a good-sized refrigerator he'd like to sell the polity, to be used

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in natural fabrics

Best & Largest Selections in the Town.



for Chase-Stone Parties and for Chase-Stone residents. Mr. Kolman will investigate the worth of the refrigerator, and will also clear its purchase and placement in Chase-Stone with the Administration. (Refrigerators are not provided by the Business Office, but their use must be approved by said office, to avoid electrical overloads.)
The POLITY RECORD COLLECTION

Attention Seniors! As you leave the beloved environs of St. John's, perhaps you'd like to leave behind a small remembrance of your 4 years here -- like, for instance, your record collection, or at least the more danceable portions thereof. Old and new SOB Archons, Dale Lively and Nathan Ellis will gladly accept your donations of Motown, Punk, Disco, etc.; Waltz Archon David Nau will welcome waltz, swing, and polka donations.

Written and Submitted by
Cathy Sims

D C Minutes May 10, 1978

Present - Cox, Tonjes, Bohrer, Kolman, Ross, Anderson, Ginsberg, Babij, Sims, Wise

Visiting - Sanders

The meeting got off to a slow start while we waited for a quorum and while Mr. Kolman looked for a pencil. When both were obtained, we began with the budget.

All the budget proposals from various clubs had been heard so it was up to us to see if we could meet all their requests. After a great deal of discussion and a series of votes, we decided to ask for a \$200 increase over last year's budget in order to be able to allocate to all the clubs the funds we think they deserve. We await the Administration's approval before the budget can be finalized.

Mr. Sanders presented a charter for the Indoor Club, which would be responsible for future Coffee Houses. We all liked the idea, but the charter was rejected because of the way it was worded. 4 - for 5 - against, with 1 abstention. We will ask Mr. Sanders to rewrite it and present it anew.

submitted by Karen Anderson

D C Meeting with the Administration 5/18

Present: Kolman, Babij, Ginsberg, Sims, Woolwine

Adm Pres: Dunham, Leonard, Sparrow, Milner, Jackins

Stan Smith, Polity Attorney, (his show hits CBS this fall, 9 pm EST, Wednesday) read his noise policy to the Administration. Discussion ensued about noise problems with special difficulty attending, such as a) loud noise from a dorm disturbing those outside it (especially noise which disrupts classes in McDowell) and b) rowdiness on halls by non-residents (case in point, the late night Campbell revellers who held a 2am noisefest on Campbell II Wed night).

Mr. Smith indicated great willingness to help control such disturbances, either by personal appeal to the noise makers or, if necessary, by Polity Court prosecution. Considering the time of year, prosecution seems unlikely, but the DC, PA, and Adm. urge students to control the volume level during classtimes and more appropriately, during Don-Rag times.

Incidentally, at a recent faculty meeting, the tutors, out of curiosity, took a vote to see how many were disturbed by campus noise disrupting classes. The vote was unanimous.

Despite printed calendars which some of you may have seen, we have not officially lost the February weekend (long) from next year's schedule. Mr. Sparrow assured us that, while the start and end of school are set, what lies between them may be manipulated to best accommodate students and others involved.

Welcome to Sparta Dept

It's belt-tightening time; the college in Annapolis may well have a \$150,000 deficit this year, and a budget minus that \$150,000 next year. That means major cuts somewhere and at least minor cuts everywhere.

Mr. Woolwine spoke feelingly in favor of sparing the DC (student life) budget as much as and as long as possible. Mr. Sparrow promised to consider it high priority. Following was a somewhat surprising sort

of proposal from DC members: to supplement cuts in certain areas with volunteer or lower-than-regular-staff-paid-student manpower. The main areas discussed were grounds and maintenance — cleaning classrooms, dorms, keeping up the grounds and such. It was felt that should the funds become limited enough to necessitate cutting such services, the students might be willing to help by providing those services for themselves. It sounds extreme but apparently such a course may not seem so strange within a few years. We're already headed that way with the Admissions Office guidance program.

The Administration strongly urges that students share their ideas on how to handle the \$150,000 and future budget cuts. If you have any ideas, tell Mr Sparrow or any DC member. Suggestions given by this Monday can be used in the main Instruction Committee meeting on the matter. Others can be used in future discussions.

Written and Submitted by Cathy Sims

SPORTS

Women's Sports by Tricia Kolp

Amazons - 12 D Cs - 5

This one was neck-and-neck for the first three innings. After the first inning, the D Cs were ahead 4 - 2; after three innings, it was tied up 5 - 5. Then the Amazons came on strong with a lot of base hits bringing in seven runs in the last two innings; and the phenomenal fielding of Miss Buck and Miss Rouse helped them to keep the D Cs down to five runs. This was the last game for these teams; The Amazons finish with a 4 - 5 record and the D Cs 1 - 8.

Maenads - 20 Nymphs - 10

Well, the Maenads tallied up quite a score in this one and brought their softball season to a close with an undefeated record - quite a remarkable feat. I think an all-out team effort accounts for their great success, since a large number of dedicated Maenads turned out for their

games (even on cloudy days). And of course, the talents of this year's softball M V P, Miss Reineke, and the other Maenad all-stars (Misses Dornich, Groff, Katrina, Athey, and Craven) were real assets to their team's success. The final standings in softball are:

	Wins	Losses
Maenads	9	0
Amazons	4	5
Nymphs	4	5
D Cs	1	8

Also, for the second year in a row, the mighty Maenads have finished first in the over-all standings.

Congratulations to their captain, Miss Katrina, and to all those loyal Maenads - and good luck next year!

The final team standings are:

- 1st Maenads
- 2nd Amazons
- 3rd D Cs
- 4th Nymphs

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who is certainly, woefully Un Sung. . . and, like Hamlet, he has successfully feigned madness for quite a while, for four years at least. (But to what purpose, we do not know.)

The LUSH Award. . . or Least Un Sung Hero. . . i.e., some heroic athlete who was frequently mentioned in these columns, and who is known to be a lush. . . i.e., who is known to occasionally imbibe a little before, and during, a game. The competition for this award was very keen. But we believe that Mr. Sugg most deserves it, surpassing all others in lushness.

The Bruce Collier Flat Earth Award. . . this goes to the player who has spent the most minutes, or hours, of game time flat on the earth, or nearly so. For the third straight year, Mr. Doremus has easily beaten out all contenders. . . strictly no contest. He now receives permanent possession of this trophy.

The Latrobe Brewery Award. . . a lifetime of free beer goes to that softball player, who, in spite of being engulfed by ubiquitous ineptitude, was able to face that situation with genuine forbearance and a touch of class. . . who, overwhelmed by impending doom, confronted it with a sort of divinely comic resignation. The Hustlers were the most inept and doomed, but no one from that team exhibited the above-mentioned attributes to a sufficient degree. However, the Guardians possessed just enough ineptitude, and Mr. Meredith just enough tragic-comic acceptance of the inevitable, to warrant our giving this award to him. If he will but leave his address with the brewery, they will take care of the rest.

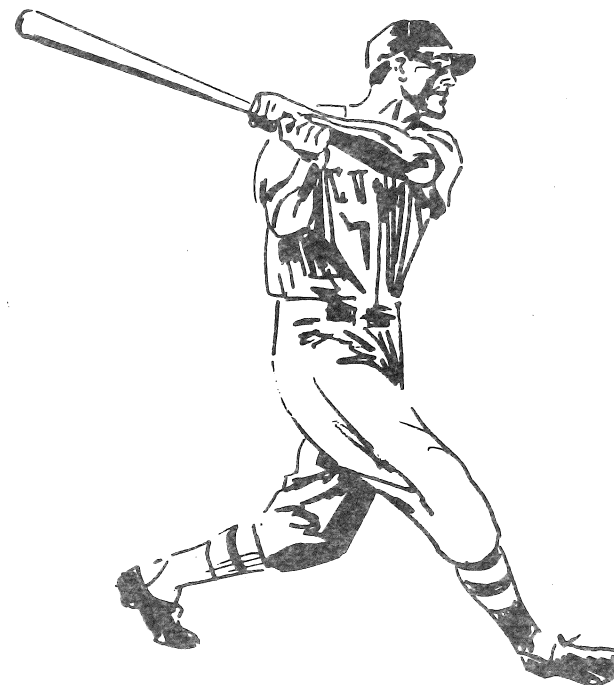
The LVP Award. . . i.e., Least Valuable Player.

The MOP Award. . . i.e., Most Overrated Player (according to Arthur Kungle), or Most Obnoxious Player (according to me).

These last two awards, traditionally, have been bestowed by students on their teammates, or opponents. We wouldn't touch these with the proverbial ten foot pole!

So, all good things must end, and it has been a good year. We have all had a ball. Farewell, Dear Readers and Participants. Remember to report back after Labor Day in topnotch physical condition, so that you will be ready for the rigors of football and soccer.

Bryce Jacobsen



MEN'S SPORTS

Its all over now. The Druids beat the waves in their final softball game, thus taking the title, and thus edging out the Guardians for second place in the yearly standings. Mr. Scott was voted MVP by most everybody. . . and this, coupled with the strong Druid finish, earned him a blazer. Nice going Mr. Scott. . . and just barely in the nick of time!

For all you trivia buffs, here is another trivial question. What three students played all forty games this year? (Hint. . . one is a Druid, one is a Guardian and one is a Hustler.) If you can name all three, without cheating, you will become a candidate in the various categories that follow. We have been under much pressure of late to publish these winners.

The MUSH Award. . . or Most Un Sung Hero. . . i.e., some heroic athlete who was hardly mentioned in these columns, and who is known to be vaguely mushy. . . i.e., your Hamlet type who prefers devious stratagems to accomplish his ends, even to feigning madness. The winner of this award this year is Mr. Dahlberg, who has certainly been heroic on the field, and

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different circumstances, might
eat me."
- Woody Allen

MENU (probably the wrong one)

- Sun L- Scrambled eggs & sausage
V Spinach tarts
D- Roast Beef; liver
V Pinto bean casserole
- Mon L- Hamburgers; creamed chix
V Deviled eggs, assr't cheese
D- Veal steak; beef stew
V Swiss cheese croquettes
- Tue L- Fish sand.; escalloped ham
V Macaroni & cheese
D- Chopped steak; chicken
V Chinese vegetables
- Wed L- BLT; Franks & beans
V Lettuce, tomato, & cheese
D- Spaghetti; baked flounder
V Spaghetti (w/out meat)
- Thu L- Sloppy Joe sandwich
V Cheese souffle
D- Fried chik;
V Cheese enchiladas
- Fri L- Teen twist; tuna
V Eggplant parmesan

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