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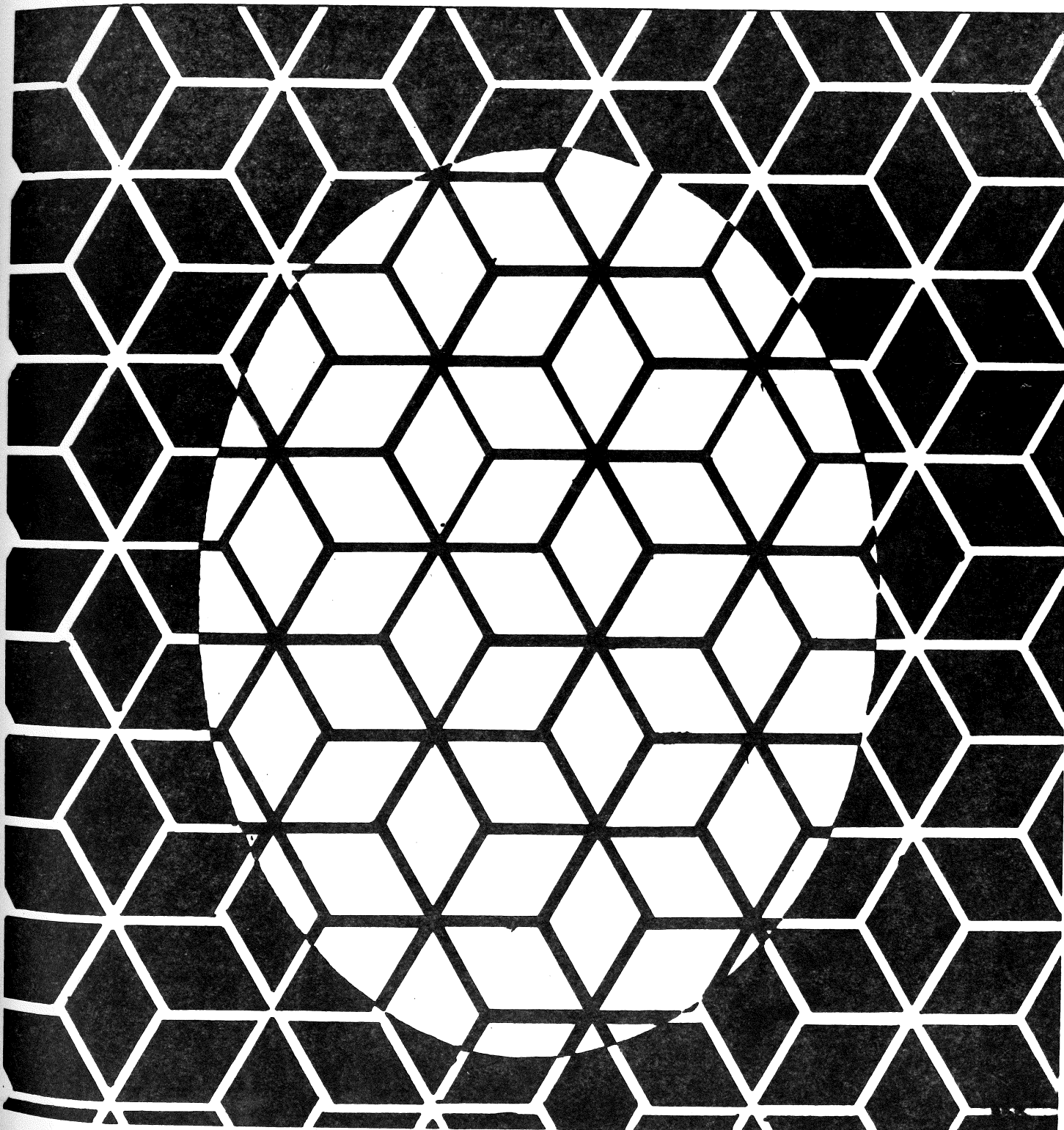
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Trial Papers



Tuesday, Oct. 19

3:00 - 10:00 Dance Class - Mrs. Skinner
 7:00 - 8:00 Bible Class - Mr. Kaplan
 8:15 p.m. New Testament Class - Mr. J.W. Smith

Backstage FSK
 McDowell 21
 McDowell 36

Wednesday, Oct. 20

7:00 - 8:00 Irish Dance Class - Jack McArdle
 7:00 - 8:00 Photography Class - Eilene Jack
 8:00 p.m. Small Chorus

Backstage FSK
 Mellon 106
 Great Hall

Thursday, Oct. 21

8:15 a.m. Student Aid Time Sheets due
 10:15 a.m. Harmony Class - Mr. Zuckerman
 12:15 - 1:15 Full Freshman Chorus
 2:15 p.m. Probability and Statistics - Mr. Comenetz
 Delegate Council meeting with Administration

Financial Aid Office
 Mellon 145
 Great Hall
 McDowell 24
 McDowell 21

Friday, Oct. 22

7:45 p.m.* LECTURE - "Metaphysics and Spirituality in Plotinus" - Bruce Venable, Tutor, St. John's College, Santa Fe

FSK Auditorium

Saturday, Oct. 23

10:00 - 12:00 Irish Dance Class - Jack McArdle
 8:15 p.m. Film: The Producers

Backstage FSK
 FSK Auditorium

Sunday, Oct. 24

8:15 p.m. CONCERT: Aeolian Woodwind Quintet (free)

Great Hall

NOTICE

*Mr. Venable's Lecture this Friday on "Metaphysics and Spirituality in Plotinus" will begin at 7:45 p.m. rather than 8:15 p.m., in order to permit members of the audience who so desire to get to their television sets for the Presidential debate at 9:30 p.m. A question period will be held as usual after the lecture.

Curtis A. Wilson, Dean

Notice to All Students Living Off Campus

Please come to a meeting in the King William room of the Library Wed night October 20th, 7:30 in order to nominate and possibly elect an off-campus delegate and an alternate.

If you can't make this meeting I would appreciate it if you would get in touch with me ahead of time.

Submitted by
 David Woolwine

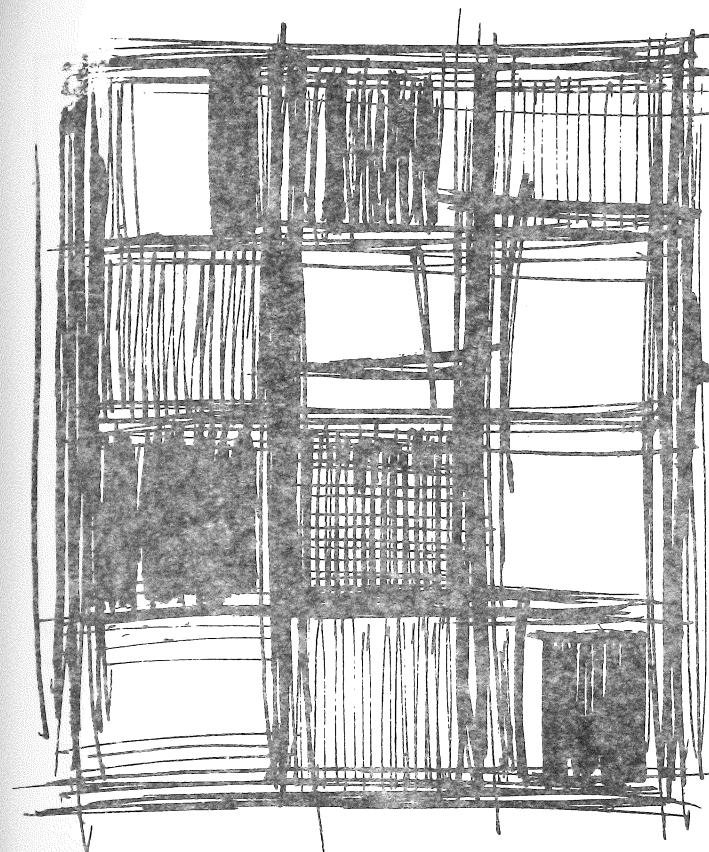
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Polity Elections

Sometime during the first fortnight of November, Election Day will be held. The elections will be for Polity President, Secretary, Treasurer, and three vacant justiceships. To get yourself into the running for these significant offices, you must submit a petition signed by twenty (20) people nominating you for President or a petition signed by ten (10) people nominating you for one of the other positions (be specific!). Petitions must be submitted by Thursday night, midnight, October 21 to some one of Justices Chew, Craig, Levine, Plaut, Rote, Rusch, and Schuld. This scheduling allows time for the candidates to make public statements or innuendoes in future issues of THE COLLEGIAN.

Ghosted for
 Richard Plaut
 Chief Justice

St John's will present the second in its 1976-77 concert series Sunday, Oct 24, with the appearance of the Aeolian Woodwind Quintet. The free concert will be held in the Great Hall at 8:15 PM.

This local quintet is made up of the principal chair holders in the wind section of the Annapolis Symphony. The members are all professional musicians of extensive musical backgrounds, experience and education. They have concertized throughout the area and have appeared on the Maryland Public Broadcasting TV station as well as on record on WGMS, Washington DC. The Quintet includes: Judith Anderson, flute; James Dale, oboe; Lynette Cohen, basson; Dave Duree, clarinet; and James Gollmer, french horn.

This concert gives the College community an excellent opportunity to hear fine local musicians sounding their best in the Great Hall.

The program will include works by Mueller, Hindemith, Mahler, Sweelinck and Ligeti.

Submitted by
 the Music Library

Attention

A survey course in organic chemistry will be offered this year. The first meeting of the class will be Wednesday, Nov 3 at 7:00 in McDowell 34. Anyone interested in applying to Medical school should make an effort to take this course. If you have any questions, talk to Kimo Mackey, Ext 52.

Submitted by
 Kimo Mackey

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student committee on instruction

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At our last meeting we set up a sub-committee to follow up on last year's suggestions concerning the Greek Manual, and a sub-committee on academic standards. We also plan to consider the present order and selections of the Hegel readings.

We hope to be speaking with both tutors and students so that we can get a wide range of ideas, and arrive at solid and plausible suggestions.

The members of the Student Instruction Committee are: Grant Franks; Carolyn Wade; Carla Schick; David Woolwine; Marjorie Allison; and John Lippman.

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The Student Committee
On Instruction

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Introduction to TM

There will be an introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program this Tuesday, Oct 19th at 8:00 PM at the YWCA on State Circle, a few steps from campus.

Submitted by
Barton Wright

Annapolis Opera Company
will present
Puccini's

TOSCA

Wednesday, October 27th, 8:15 p.m.
FSK Auditorium

Admission is FREE, but you will require a ticket to enter or ID card. You will be notified where tickets may be obtained.

Submitted by
Ingrid Miller

In these days, clothes, and the monies for them, are scarce. Sewing is an economical and enjoyable way to stock a wardrobe. If there is anyone interested in a "beginners" sewing class, please contact me through the campus mail and let me know what time would be most convenient. I would very much like to teach a sewing class if I find enough interest in it.

Submitted by
Lorrie Bodiker

TO BE BYLINED "AT THE GALLERY"

The field in which American artists first won international acclaim was architecture. In fact, if modern architecture began anywhere, it began in Chicago in the last quarter of the 19th century. The current exhibit at the St John's Gallery, "Early Chicago Architecture", presents a sampler of homes and skyscrapers built during this period. Frank Lloyd Wright's Robie house, for instance, blends with its' surroundings in a way that would have been inconceivable fifty years prior to its' construction. Ironically, Wright became a prominent world figure for the belief that a building should have no more prominence than possible from the site which it is built on. This remains the most important axiom of modern architecture. As the exhibit also shows, there is much more to Chicago architecture than Wright. Louis Sullivan's designs for the Chicago Stock Exchange and the Auditorium Building, for instance, use decoration for the sake of function in a way just as revolutionary as Wright. The Reliance Building, designed by Burnham and Root, was one of the first skyscrapers built in America and one of the most beautiful. "Early Chicago Architecture" will be on view through November 10. It's dedicated to Cindy Nash, who asked for it.

Submitted by
Fred Bohrer

"It seems like a freeze out"; my eyes no longer sing
To that perspired height, fingers without flame.
And so I told her, "It's all gotta go, It's
All gotta go." But the walls ahead stared blank
At her. "Sure looks like a freeze out",
She said. Dry madness in walls again.
So trying to look straight with my eye
(Muss es sein? Muss es sein?) I said I
Didn't care and I left. Outside were
Airlines conducting suicide, nothing left
Which the cats could explain. (Sweet belle,
Smile, I will go on again.)
And it sure is cold out there.

O Goldin

Boathouse News

The Boathouse is in the middle of re-vamping the Great Boats Program. Whereas a classic has much unquestionable value in other, higher fields of human excellence, sailing is unfortunately controlled by performance value, and is consequently dependent on the latest innovations to remain a competitive sport. We are in the process of restoring two of the three Tempest class classy classic sailing dinghies in hopes of selling them for top dollars. If we are successful, the cash will towards shiny new Lasers, those ever so popular racing class classy cream puffs. It is already appreciated that you will spread the word to people who might be interested in these reliable relics of racy resplendence. The sooner we sell, the sooner we buy. There are still many sailing days left before the icy Fingers of Death close around Jerediah's throat, so take advantage. Juniors must have baycards to become Seniors—it's all in the vectors, so get on it.

Hours: Mon - Thurs 2:30-5:00
Sat, Sun 1:00-5:00
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 The people move to take him down.
 Unable to bear the burden of their deed, they turn away—
 Where he goes, he goes alone
 Moving silently; a body disappears into the mist
 Nothing happened.
 The moment turns itself into a dream.
 The sweat upon his brow, the shudders in the night,
 The soul turned into flesh, dying flesh—
 When he dies, he dies alone
 Leaving his blood to replenish the earth.
 Who goes upon this untread path?
 Who turns to see into a dream?
 A child walks into the night,
 Crying out to his father
 To break the hated silence;
 As though one voice
 Could bring all things to life again.
 But all he sees is a body moving
 Silently beckoning him to follow
 And to kiss the earth before the night is through

Carla Schick

Focus on the wall
 In a new room,
 A Mondrian
 The Rythm of Straight Lines
 Versus the trilled R.
 The straight lines, tones
 Expanding externally
 Infinitely over
 The dirty dusty blue.

The Chthonian Thespian
 The Fatuous Faun,
 see the Intellectual Geek
 of N Y C,
 as me.

Two camps, curious
 Myriad, overlapping betwixt
 Paltry school pedantry
 And non-urban naivete.
 Yet
 A smooth rock
 One that is shaped, black-lipped
 on the bank
 Of a cool, blue sun shown stream
 seems blameless
 As to contours and textures.
 And the shades do not perplex us
 Or even really touch.

What does touch?
 What does perplex.
 A question that vexes and aches.
 Penetrates, red wine stench, newspaper
 Fire, both touch your blood
 As a crystal sharp, popping up
 As an icy isomer
 In a turbulent gel, the question.
 The question that propels, and troubles.

Jesus and Croesus
 Where's the difference?
 Accumulation and Saving
 Do you find
 That you find
 That that's
 The true motion?

Joshua Kates



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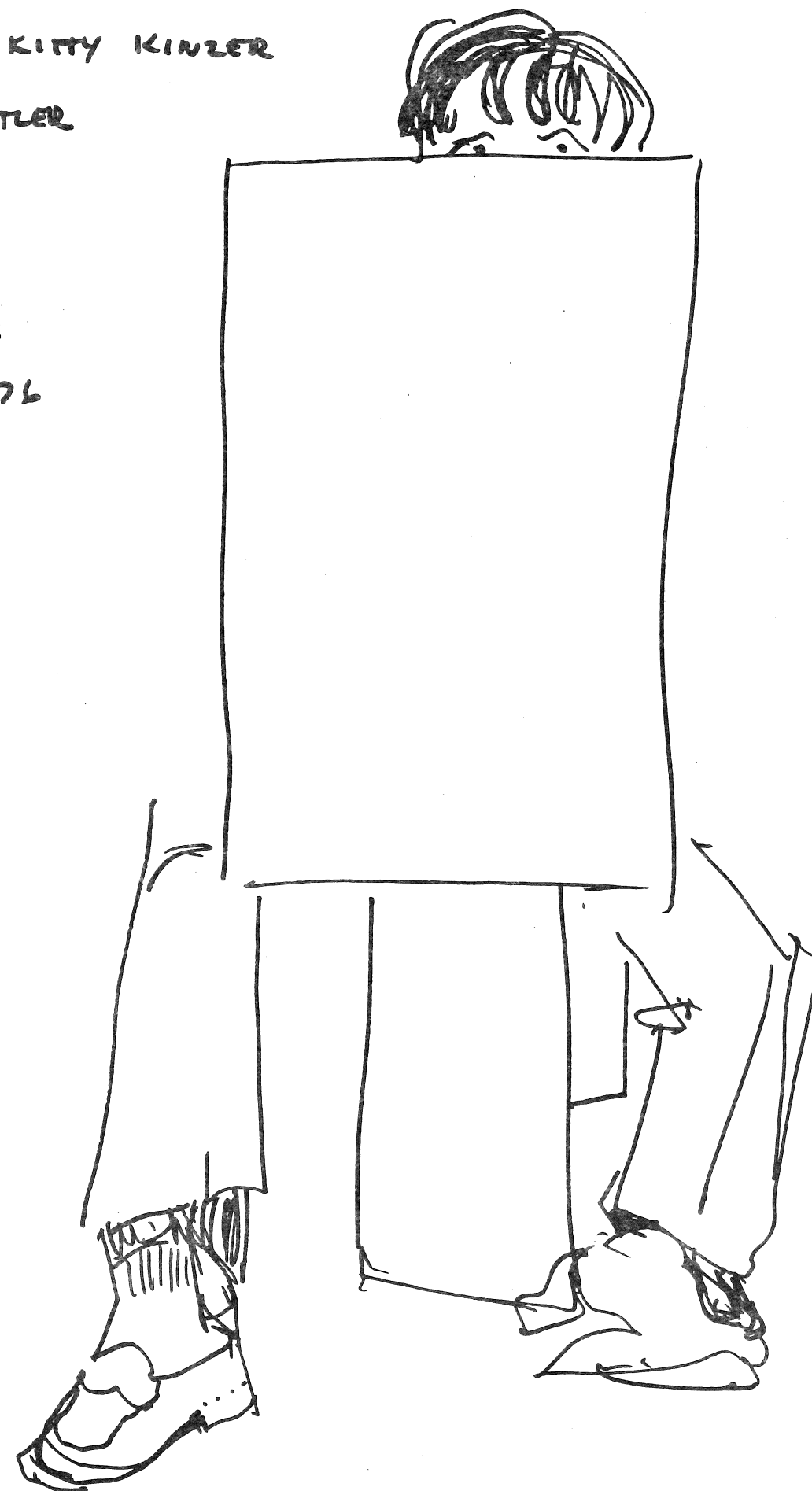
BY EMILY KUTLER

DRAWING CLASS

OCTOBER 13 / 1976

SUBMITTED BY

ANNE GEDDES



Majority Opinion

On September 28 1976 the Polity Court met to try the case of The Polity vs. Brian Silverman.

Mr. Silverman pleaded guilty to the charge of violating the primary rule of residence of the Student Polity: that no Polity member shall knowingly interfere with the sleep or study of another Polity member.

The Polity Court fined Mr Silverman \$25.00 of which \$10.00 was suspended.

The majority opinion of the Polity Court is as follows.

We feel that a sense of common decency should dictate social behavior. We feel that Polity law is grounded on common decency. Although ignorance may be used as an excuse for the violation of some types of laws, we do not feel that it can be used as an excuse for the violation of a law that is based on generally-held standards of common decency.

In order to banish ignorance of the law from the realm, we suggest that one read the Rules of Residence as published in the Student Manual (p. 14-15 of the '76-'77 edition). We realize that there is an overlap in the rules. Section BI is a more specific statement than Section AI, and is a rule set up by the Assistant Deans. It states the Assistant Deans' limits on parties; when those limits are overstepped the Assistant Deans may take action. Section AI is a rule (law) set up by the Student Polity (it was established by referendum vote of the Student Body) to protect all or any student's right to sleep and study; it is always in effect, no matter what time of day.

To remind students of the possibility of incurring punishment for violation of any of the Polity laws, we suggest that section 24 of the General Information section of the Student Manual (Fines) list the possible punishments, as set forth in the Constitution of the Student Polity, for violation of Polity Law. We also recommend that the Polity Attorney publish the Polity Law and the possible punishments for infraction thereof.

Signed,
Richard Plaut, Chief Justice

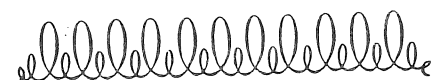
Minority Opinion

All students are required to obey polity law, and are expected to act with a sense of common decency; it was uncontested that Mr Silverman was indeed guilty of interfering with his fellow students' sleep. But in a community as small as our own, we have great opportunity to let the punishment fit the crime. Why should Mr Silverman be called upon to augment the general fund of the polity? Imposing fines on students for actions unrelated to property damage or safety seems unreasonable, and, in light of our widely varied financial situations, inequitable.

Certainly the lost is irrevocable, so there is no way to make direct restitution to satisfy those whose rights were violated. The violation of polity law, however, is an abuse of privileges—a fair punishment would be a limitation of privileges. I would have Mr Silverman prohibited from attending activities organized or funded by the polity for the next two months, and I would suspend that sentence because it was his first offense.

The court must be able to exercise its authority over polity members in a way beneficial to the general community. I hope that the revoking of privileges would be in accord with this.

Robert M Rusch



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AN EDITORIAL ON STUDENT ACTIVITY

Student organizations at St John's are run by a small minority for the vast majority. The people who have worked their way into positions of authority dictate, for the most part, what their particular organization will do. It is left for others to either take what is served them or do with out.

Most clubs and committees are like this. THE COLLEGIAN, however, is the exception. THE COLLEGIAN has a policy of printing anything submitted that is signed. The staff of THE COLLEGIAN acts just as a go-between from individuals of the college community to the college community as a whole. What is published in THE COLLEGIAN, and subsequently offered up to be read, is dictated by the members of the college community. What you want to see in THE COLLEGIAN must be placed there by someone; it is not the duty of the editor or of the staff to go out and drum up submissions so as to provide 'something for everyone'.

The meager flow of submissions must increase to keep the momentum up. If the momentum is sufficient, it can quash the garbage that currently nauseates readers of THE COLLEGIAN as the quality of submissions improves.

Robert Werner
Editor

Meeting Of the Delegate Council—Oct 12

Present: Oggins; Ross; Tonjes; Van der Veur; Traeger; Potkalitsky; Allison; Kimble; Franks; Lobdell; Werner.

Ms Lobdell announced that the election committee will consist of R Rusch, E Leatherwood, R Plaut, and T Schuld. Mr Woolwine is in charge of the election for off-campus delegates

Ms Lobdell also announced that Mr Cooley was very happy to receive the \$242 that Ms Phillip's scheme was able to collect for the Campaign for the 80's. He indicated that this display of enthusiasm may encourage other, more affluent donors to give still more.

So much for the easy stuff. Mr Werner moved that we transfer \$50 from the general fund into the large party fund. He claimed that it was not right that the \$50 given to the Seducers & Corrupters Ball should have come from the large party fund and that the large party fund, perilously low for this time of year, should be compensated for this unkindness. Mr Tonjes went on to add that in the past the S&Cs Ball has been funded from the General Fund. Mr Tonjes described the social functioning of fraternities at other colleges (his example was Ole Miss) in an effort to make ashamed of the poverty of the Syndicate of Bacchus. Mr Kimble championed the other side of the argument, saying again as he has before that there are better uses for the Polity funds than the subsidizing of beer-parties. Mr Ross answered, suggesting that beer'n'rock parties have a certain therapeutic effect that is desirable and the proper concern of the Student Polity to provide. Mr Kimble was not swayed and he cast the sole vote against the proposal. Passed, 10-1.

Ms Lobdell reminded us all of the meeting with the administration on Thursday, saying that she hoped (but not that she expected) we would all come.

Mr Kimble wants to correct a certain misunderstanding about club charters. It was said in the minutes last week that each club must have in its charter a clause saying that the DC can revoke the charter at any time. This is not quite true. The club charter can say



anything it pleases. The DC is not likely to pass a charter without this clause, but you can submit anything you want. Just a technicality.

Meeting with the Assistant Dean—Oct 14

Present: Lobdell; Traeger; Potkalitsky; Ross; Lively; Franks; Williamson.

Ms Lobdell gave Mr Williamson a list of the new dorm delegates.

Mr Lively asked when the Student Directory will be out. Mr Williamson said that the Public Relations Office handles that, and that they have had the list of student rooms for several weeks. Soon. Soon it should be out. Soon.

Mr Williamson for his part said that he wanted our opinion on Ms Saied's scheme to sell popcorn before movies, and cookies to go with the coffee after lecture. We said that popcorn seemed like a bad idea because it seemed unlikely that it would get cleaned up properly. On the other hand, cookies and cakes after lecture sounded fine.

There was some discussion of the possibility of opening the coffee shop on weekends in the morning. If you like the idea, tell Mr Williamson.

Grant Franks

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WOMEN'S SPORTS by H Dopkin

Soccer: Maenads-2, DCs-1. Again, the Maenads are the victors. Unfortunately, I do not remember the details of this game. Therefore, I will tell you the true story of 'Women's Sports'. I once participated in the games and confess it, I enjoyed them. We did our best, but most of us were never blessed with 'true knowledge' of the games. To put it bluntly, we lacked practice and strategy. This is just not true anymore. In two years, the level of play has so improved that I have almost ceased to be amazed at the consistent cleverness and skill of the women players.

Maenads-3, Amazons-1. Well, it looks like the Maenads are unbeatable. Their success may be attributed to a powerful forward line and to a trustworthy defense. Ms Gordon scored two goals and Ms Ginsberg added another for the Maenads. Their efforts were aided by the tricky feet of Ms Groff and the quickness of Ms Katrina and Ms Dornich. The Amazons, as well, have their share of stars. Ms Rouse scored one goal for the blue and there were some noteworthy plays by Ms Parks and Ms Murphy. There is no denying that the Amazons have talent, but it is going to take a greater team effort to beat the Mighty Maenads.

Amazons-1, Maenads-0. I have erred. The Maenads are not unbeatable. The Amazons, after their last defeat, have returned as a team and are determined to conquer all. Some say that the appearance of Ms Cohen was like a gift from the heavens and that she charged the lagging spirits of the Amazons with enthusiasm. Whatever the explanation may be, the Amazons played like a new team. Ms Frame scored the only goal of the game. The expertise of both goalies (Ms Blue and Ms Kolp) prevented any additional goals. The Maenads fought to the end, but the Amazons would not yield to the pressure of the aggressive Maenad forward line.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Soccer

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| Tuesday | 4:30 | Nymphs-DCs |
| Thursday | 4:00 | Amazons-Maenads |
| Friday | 4:30 | Amazons-Nymphs |

MEN'S SPORTS by Bryce Jacobsen

Football: Guardians-22, Spartans-8. The chief thing that I remember about this game is that Mr Sugg seemed to be doing everything...catching friendly passes, catching enemy passes, scoring touchdowns, converting conversions, running runs, tagging ball carriers and proffering a steady stream of advice and wisdom to his teammates and the referees.

Other people did some things, such as Mr Storre scoring on a nice run. But, when all is said and done, it was Sugg-this and Sugg-that, ad nauseum. It was, as they say nowadays, SUGG CITY.

The Spartans, by the way, suffered their first loss.

Hustlers-21, Greenwaves-8. The Hustler scoring went like this...Ainsworth-Davidson-Rote (58-yard TD); Ainsworth-Jennings-Rote-Hom (22-yard TD); Ainsworth (1-yard TD); Gallerano (3 PATs). For the Waves, it was Mr Goldstein on a 52-yard run.

Now only the Waves have failed to gain a victory in the football league.

Guardians-36, Druids-6. Last time around, the Druids took the measure of the Guardians by 19-8. But four Druids who played in that game are sidelined now, and that has to hurt them. The Guardians, in addition, have things going better for them now, and their offense is really clicking. This puts the Guardians in first place. They will be tough to dislodge.

Soccer: Guardians-1, Spartans-0. The Spartans had their chance, late in the game, to win this one. Mr Storre got off a good, hard penalty kick, but Mr Sugg (shades of SUGG CITY!) made a tremendous save.

Soon we went to Sudden Death Overtime. And soon the Guardians had their chance with a penalty kick. Mr Cox's game-winner missed the goalie by about five yards.

Greenwaves-3, Hustlers-0. As in football this week, the no-win Waves and Hustlers met. But this time it was the turn of the Waves to post their first victory.

Mr Goldstein got the first goal, a little bleeder that had "eyes," working its way through a great confusion of legs,

feet and bodies in front of the goal. Mr McDowell added a penalty kick, and then scored again on a well-placed shot from about 20 yards out.

LEAGUE STANDINGS:

| Football | W | T | L | Pts |
|------------|---|---|---|-----|
| Guardians | 4 | 0 | 1 | 13 |
| Spartans | 2 | 0 | 1 | 7 |
| Druids | 2 | 1 | 2 | 10 |
| Hustlers | 1 | 2 | 1 | 8 |
| Greenwaves | 0 | 1 | 4 | 6 |

| Soccer | W | T | L | Pts |
|------------|---|---|---|-----|
| Druids | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Guardians | 2 | 0 | 1 | 7 |
| Greenwaves | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Spartans | 1 | 0 | 2 | 5 |
| Hustlers | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE:

Football:

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| Wednesday | 4:15 | Spartans-Druids |
| Thursday | 2:45 | Guardians-Hustlers |

Soccer:

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| Saturday | 1:45 | Guardians-Greenwaves |
| | 3:00 | Hustlers-Druids |

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V Cheese Blintzes

Wed: L- Hamburger, Ravioli
V Egg Foo Young
D- Roast Chicken, Meatballs
V Quiche Supreme

Thu: L- Egg Sand, BMC Casserole
V Mushroom & Pepper Pizza
D- White Fish, Corned Beef
V Lima Bean Casserole

Fri: L- Frankfurter, Ham Loaf
V Egg Salad & Yogurt Plate
D- Roast Beef, Turkey Tetrazz
V Lasagna

Sat: B- Fish-Cheese Sand, Chili
V Grilled Cheese
D- Breaded Veal, Leftovers
V Stuffed Pepper

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V Spinach Tart
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V Pinto Bean Casserole

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