

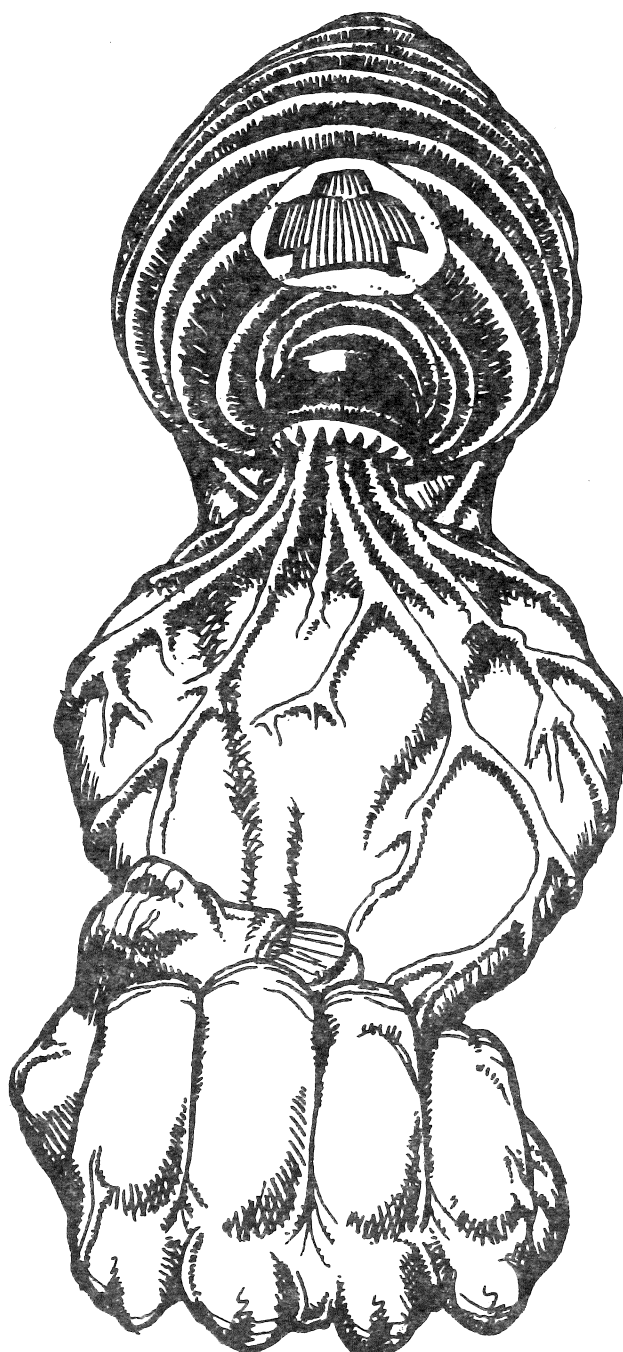
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Weekly Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 26

3:00 - 10:00	Dance Class - Mrs. Skinner	Backstage FSK
4:30 p.m.	The German Class will meet at Mrs. Maschler's home, 4 Murray Avenue, Annapolis	
7:00 - 8:00	Bible Class - Mr. Kaplan	McDowell 21
8:15 p.m.	New Testament Class - Mr. J.W. Smith	McDowell 36

Wednesday, Oct. 27

7:00 - 8:00	Irish Dance Class - Jack McArdle	Backstage FSK
7:00 - 8:00	Photography Class - Eilene Jack	Mellon 106
8:00 p.m.	Small Chorus	Great Hall
8:15 p.m.	*Annapolis Opera Company will present Puccini's <u>TOSCA</u> FSK Auditorium	

Thursday, Oct. 28

8:15 a.m.	STUDENT PAYDAY	
11:30-4:30	Harmony Class - Mr. Zuckerman	Mellon 145
12:15-1:15	BLOOD DONOR DAY	FSK Lobby
2:15 p.m.	Probability and Statistics - Mr. Comenetz	McDowell 24
	Delegate Council meeting with Administration	McDowell 21

Friday, Oct. 29

8:15 p.m.	LECTURE: "The 18th Century Background to Gibbon"	FSK Auditorium
	Professor Arnaldo Momigliano, University College, London	

Saturday, Oct. 30

10:00 - 12:00	Irish Dance Class - Jack McArdle	Backstage FSK
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Sunday, Oct. 31

7:30 p.m.	Informal Lecture: "Patriotisms" Dr. J.H. Grainger	King William Room
	*Free with Student ID	

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Submitted by
Tito Colemud

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Informal Lecture on "Patriotisms"

On Sunday evening, October 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the King William Room of the Library, Dr J.H. Grainger of the Australia National University will give a talk on "patriotisms". This will be a consideration of the different kinds of patria, their changing locations in European history, and the authenticity of patriotisms today.

Dr Grainger is the author of Character and Style in English Politics, and other works that show him to be a thoughtful analyst of political theory and action. He has expressed an interest in discussing his work with students and faculty at St John's. He comes highly recommended.

Submitted by
Curtis A. Wilson
Dean

As my last public act at la belle ecole sans merci, I should like to name my successor as REALITY Chairman. And so I do. Terry Schuld may not be a gentleman or a scholar, but he is a Greenwave (for all I know, he may even be a Presbyterian). He is also the new REALITY Chairman. If you give him the same degree of support and cooperation that you gave me, I am sure this year's REALITY will be worth attending. Aloha.

S Gray
ex officio

ALL HALLOWS EVE BALL
Sat Oct 30 10:30 PM
Great Hall

Champagne and punch will be available. Prizes of Champagne will be given to the winners of the games; And to the couples and individuals with best and most original costumes.

Submitted by
Phillip Storre

FROM THE HEALTH CENTER

Blood Donors Needed!

Thursday Oct 28 11:30-4:30

Call ext 53 for an appointment
or write Ms Kyle via campus mail

We need blood donors, at least 140 volunteer donors are needed to meet the quota of 96 pints, some people will be deferred for a variety of reasons, such as temperature elevation, weight less than 110 lbs, high or low blood pressure etc.

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Eat a light meal at the regular meal time before donating. DO NOT COME HUNGRY! Avoid fatty foods: pork, cream, mayonnaise and butter. Too much fat content in the blood may cause a reaction in the person receiving the blood. Don't smoke - within 1/2 hr before donating. Repeat donors - please bring donor card with you.

Do not take antibiotic for skin condition for 48 hrs if you plan to donate.

This blood program covers the blood needs of the entire college community, students and all employees and certain family members living in the USA and Canada.

For single persons this includes your parents and all children dependent on your parents.

For married persons this includes the spouse, both sets of parents and your children.

Spouses, friends and family are also invited to give. It takes about an hour, many people bring their seminar readings.

Please call ext 53 for an appointment.

Submitted by
Marilyn Kyle
College Nurse

Food Committee Meeting
Tues Oct 26th
4:15 in the Coffeeshop
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"I WORK IN THE DINING HALL"

The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect those of Harriot or College Management

To one who practises the liberal arts, the environment is, among other things, a laboratory. It is by this means that I have discovered trays, dishes, glasses, plates, etc. are potentially falling bodies and have various degrees of corruptibility (in that order). I have also noticed that it is impossible to restore a widely corrupted plate to its original state and utility. So, bearing in mind that it is probably good to retain utility in this area, it's reasonable to assume the wisdom of avoiding the shatterment of chinaware into tiny crumbs of sharpness. One way to actualise this type of wisdom is to be aware that the placement of trays full of fragile items on top of rather than in our carts will cause them to meet their occupational doom, cuz such trays are not very visible and if violent tossing about on the way to the dumbwaiter doesn't get them, the lack of clearance in said dumbwaiter will.

Of course, if the trays were visible to me in the first place, we'd have no problem. But really, I'm a short guy, Rock Star elevator shoes give curvature of the spine and I just wouldn't feel right in stilts without an orange wig, a big round crimson nose, oversize trousers and a squirting carnation.

So, if this piece has amused you at all, next time you see nowhere for your discarding tray to go but the roof, please consider my request and leave it on a nearby table so that a porcelain broker like myself might have knowledge and vision.

J P Berg

There will be an organizational meeting of the Small Chorus on Wednesday, October 27, at 8:00 in the Great Hall, at which will be discussed plans for the music sung for the rest of the year. All who will make a definite commitment to be in the chorus over the year should either attend this meeting, or contact me. There will be no meeting of the chorus at all this week.

Submitted by
Kris Shapar

NOTICE

Please remember that a "lost and found" service is maintained by the Assistant Deans' office. Many articles have been turned in, but few have been claimed.

If you have lost something and can describe it, please check with us.

Submitted by
Assistant Deans' Office

MARS EXPLORATION

Edward W Dunham, a son of Mr Dunham, our College Vice President, will be here on October 30 at 10:30 am to talk about the Mars Viking Lander project. Ted Dunham, a second year graduate student at Cornell University, has spent the last six months at the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, California assisting in the Viking Program.

His particular duty has been to assist in the choice of landing sites for the Viking and to program the computers to "trouble shoot" mechanical problems once the Vikings landed successfully. He will have photographs and a store of stories about the project and the people involved in it.

Mr Dunham graduated from Carleton College and is now studying planetary science with Carl Sagan, one of the Viking team scientists who is most interested in investigating the possibility of finding life elsewhere in the universe.

Submitted by
Ray A Williamson

Apologia pro Fowler

With very poor written expression abounding on this campus as elsewhere, the following selections from Pound might prove at least illuminating, possibly inspirational. For, if indeed "True wit is knowledge to advantage dressed/What oft was thought, but ner so well expressed", there must be some need generally to write with at least competency; a need not often satisfied nowadays. Wherefore betake yourselves to Fowler and to Pound with great liberality and frequency, should your writing so require. Thus shall improve, perchance, what you must read Sunday afternoons.

Kris Shapar

Language is the main means of human communication. If an animal's neuron system does not transmit sensations and stimuli, the animal atrophies.

If a nation's literature declines, the nation atrophies and decays...

The fogged language of swindling classes serves only a temporary purpose...

Rome rose with the idiom of Caesar, Ovid, and Tacitus; she declined in a welter of rhetoric, the diplomats' language to conceal thought', and so forth.

The man of understanding can no more sit quiet and resigned while his country lets its literature decay, and lets good writing meet with contempt, than a good doctor could sit quiet and contented while some ignorant child was infecting itself with tuberculosis under the impression that it was merely eating jam tarts...

The 'statesman cannot govern, the scientist cannot participate (sic) his discoveries, men cannot agree on wise action without language', and all their deeds and conditions are affected by the defects or virtues of idiom.

A people that grows accustomed to sloppy writing is a people in process of losing grip on its empire and on itself. And this looseness and blousiness is not anything as simple and scandalous as abrupt and disordered syntax.

It concerns the relation of expression to meaning—abrupt and disordered syntax can be at times very honest, and an elaborately constructed sentence can be at times merely an elaborate camouflage.

—Ezra Pound
The ABC of Reading
Chapter 3, Section 1

Polity Elections

Polity Elections will take place on Wed Nov 3. The ballot will have Chris Rode and Phil Storre listed for President, Kenneth Kimble and Rollic Feuchtenberger listed for Treasurer, and Jody R Nesheim listed for Secretary. Write-in votes will be accepted. The ballot box will be in the coffee shop during lunch and in the dining hall during dinner.

Submitted by
Richard Plaut
Chief Justice

Notice

The German class will commence on Tuesday Oct. 26 at 4:30 at Mrs Maschler's home on 4 Murray Avenue. The class will meet weekly. To make the language less foreign, we will begin with the St Matthew Passion. All interested are welcome. (To find Murray Avenue, go around Church Circle until you reach Franklin Street. Murray is the 3rd right off Franklin.)

Submitted by
Vicki C. Phillips

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Placement Bulletin

Prospective Law Students - Judge Condon of International School of Law will visit at 10:00 A.M., Friday, October 29 in the counseling office (McD.22). If you are considering law school application at any time in the future, you should arrange to talk with each law school representative who visits. Seniors who plan to apply to law schools this year will find these discussions particularly useful.

P.A.C.E. (Professional and Administrative Career Examination) - Seniors who expect to be job hunting after graduation - the Federal Government is a potential employer - Be prepared - take the P.A.C.E. Applications available in McD.22.

The Devereux Foundation offers traineeships to graduating seniors called "pre-professional traineeships in mental health" - an excellent opportunity for students who plan careers in psychology, psychiatry, social work, counseling, special education.

Are you interested in a teaching career? Check with us for information on private schools, public school certification procedures, other info. A Master of Arts in Teaching program is probably the best way for St. John's graduates to prepare for a career in elementary/secondary school teaching. These programs are offered by Brown Univ., U. of Chicago, Claremont, Colgate, Duke, Northwestern, Reed and Vanderbilt. See me for details.

The Newspaper Fund, Inc. conducts an intern scholarship competition for summer newspaper jobs, and journalism scholarships. More info. and application forms in McD.22.

The National Security Agency administers the Professional Qualification Test to college seniors with a foreign language proficiency or a mathematics major - no fee - can qualify you for a job with N.S.A.

Seniors - Don't forget to register right away for December L.S.A.T., G.R.E. and for the Foreign Service Exam.

Students from Md. can now enroll in 19 out-of-state graduate programs at in-state tuition rates through the Academic Common Market program. Details in McD.22.

Brenda Robertson
Student Counselor and Director of
Placement



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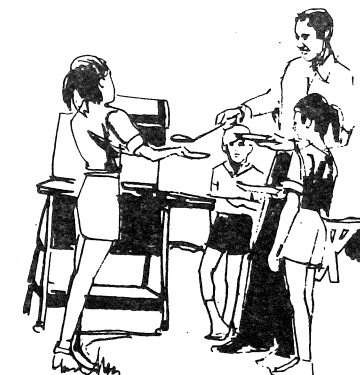
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suggestions about the survey and/or food service in general will be welcome then, too. Just drop by and we'll listen.

Submitted by
Marlene Strong



FOOD COMMITTEE REPORT

Most of us agree that the menu needs work. Something is being done—Mr White is now working at abolishing the chicken-today, chicken-tomorrow syndrome by redistributing the poultry dishes. (For those of you who shout "Too much chicken!"—it's cheap, therefore it will be used. We've got to face facts. A book I've got on nutrition says that of meats, poultry is the best high-protein, low-fat source. So it's good for you, too.)

Those of us who ate here last year would like to see new dishes on the menu, too. And because my last plea for suggestions yielded exactly two of them (one from a person who doesn't eat here), we're going to make it easy for you. Sometime during the next week, you will be handed a survey sheet. It will have a list of all the dinner entrees, and you'll be asked to rate them on a scale from 1 to 3. That way we'll have some solid evidence when we make suggestions about what to replace on the menu. If everyone takes this seriously, that is. Remember, you're the one who has to eat here. If you go down the list and mark everything "1", it will be just as though you hadn't filled out the survey. You'll also be asked to write in suggestions. The whole process shouldn't take more than five minutes—about the amount of time you stand in line.

There will be a food committee meeting Tues afternoon at 4:15 in the Coffeeshop to finalize the survey. Any and all

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Karen Wachsmith
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Dear Brian,

Although I was well aware of your desire for mail from home, I must confess that I did not imagine that you would be prompted to such lengths in order to generate some correspondence. Having achieved the notoriety of the cover of The Collegian, I can only keep a sharp weather eye on Time magazine from now on.

Unfortunately, contrary to their promise, the editors did not provide the informative details of your trial which the sluggish preparation of transcripts and "opinions" initially delayed. I suppose the issue was no longer newsworthy at that point. Or, perhaps the episode was of such a nature that discretion forbade so public a ventilation of particulars. Maybe I'd better keep a weather eye on the Inquirer as well!

At any rate, I must confess some disappointment at the 1500 pennies gesture, which seemed somewhat lacking in style. A bank draft in drachma might have been more suitable. Whatever the currency, the fine appears to be rather severe, and I am most curious as to the details of your transgression and the ensuing legal complications, with "opinions" yet!

Please write, letting us in on the goings-on at St. John's.

Love from everyone here,

Dad

October 19, 1976

Dad,

I am certainly glad that my efforts for correspondence were successful. I did make front page of The Collegian. However, I am disappointed that you neglected to read the Week in Review where I hit the big Times. Unfortunately, transcripts are no longer available due to a terrible accident my secretary had with the recorder. But fear not, I am confident that I can reveal to you all of the gruesome facts behind "The Silverman Case" as it is referred to here. It all started innocently enough, just another

Saturday night and I was at my desk - torn internally. I was debating with myself as to whether I should finish declining verbs, or if I was obliged to aid my tutor with a tricky problem he was having with the equant of Venus with contrapuntal epicyclic motion. At this point in my tale, I was rudely extradited by a band of colleagues - fellow students, these were people I called friends. If only I knew then - I was beguiled by their siren song. "Brian, there's a party tonight, everyone will be there." Then they hit me with... "Well, aren't you one of the guys?" It was a tense moment. What could I do? I was choking under the peer pressure. "Geepers Brian, you can't study all of the time. I know this won't interest you but they have 10 cases of beer there." The next thing I remember is I was in a courtroom for sentencing. What is about to follow is the compiled story of the witnesses.

We casually made our way to the party. I greeted the students and flashed a smile courteously and decided to partake of the brewed grain available there. I took one and nursed it for a while and then I had another. I enjoyed these beers but had to frown quite disdainfully upon some of the dullards (usually freshmen by nature) who played their drinking games such as having "shots" of beer and the incontinent and dubious thrills of "Chug-a-lug" (which consists of consuming 12 Oz of beer while spontaneously opening the pop top. Why they call it that is beyond me.)

Well, the time came when nature demanded just recompense, so I made my way to the bathroom. I knew my roommate to be a hard worker and one who needs his rest, but I found it curious that he chose a striking and singular pose on the bathroom floor to rejuvenate his strength. At first, all I saw were his legs sprawled out like my rabbit from lab class. Then I thought: That rabbit is wearing Owen's shoes! I raced to the door of the stall, threw it open and it crashed against its coincident wall. Then I was taken aback by bewilderment with the realization that, that's no rabbit—it's my roommate! Reeking intoxicants, he had found a home in the realm of the unconscious. Attempts at communication were futile. I decided that I could do him no service and that only the lord Kronos could restore him. I then returned to the party where I was

once again greeted by my friends and in this jovial atmosphere I had forgotten about Owen until I noticed him emerge from the bathroom. His hair was matted and his clothes were all awry. His countenance was blank but in his eyes was a determined look. He had but one purpose and I knew what it was. He found the strength to get up and knew that while he had this strength he had to return to our room at all cost. Ricocheting off the fireplace into other students, he finally walked out into the door and then out to the cool night air.

Well, the time kept passing and all of a sudden a campus cop told everyone that the party must end because since this is a school party it must close at 1:30.

The music stopped and everyone was disheartened. I thought that this would be the end—but it was just the start! I was just leaning against the wall, in that way I have, smoking a cigarette looking just as seedy as hell, thinking that nobody would approach me and ask if they could continue the party in my room. Then Lisa and Kathy came over to me, snaking their arms around my neck, and asked if we could please continue the party in my room. Pushing their hot bodies away from me, I took out my room key which they snatched and I told them I'd just mosey on up and meet them after this cigarette. They both, winking and wriggling joyously, ran off.

Shortly thereafter, I shuffled off to my room and lo and behold there were Lisa and Kathy and Roy and Bruce and Shannah and Faton and Bloke and Philip and Randy, to name a few. There were so many people, they couldn't all fit in the room but spilled out in the hall. The music was blaring and, combined with the screaming and dancing, the noise was loud enough to disturb some freshmen (probably hung over from their earlier bout with "Chug-a-lug") I was told that having people in the hall wasn't kosher and the door had to be closed and the music turned down. Reeling and still trying to recover from the shock at what I found in my room, I told them that I would turn the music down but it was impossible to do anything about the mob in the hall. Much to my surprise, the mob eventually went home or squeezed inside my room. Making my way to the stereo to turn it down, I noticed, yes, yes...that was Owen once again returned to his familiar pose on the floor. Sleeping like a baby, oblivious to the noise which I am told was heard by some students as far

as the State House. The rest is history. The stereo was turned up constantly as people had a dangerous penchant for hearing their favorite parts at ear splitting levels.

When the Richter scale hit 8.5, a distressed guard came calling. As you will recall, I have a friend here named Roy. Well, when the guard wanted to know whose room this was, the old dog saved my neck by cunningly throwing the guard off the track screaming, 'Dan Jerrems', the resident head in Randall Hall. It seemed like a flash and then the guard returned with Dapper Dan himself decked out in Karen's bright orange bathrobe.

Once again in a pinch, Roy came to my aid. He and the guard finally put the stereo at a level agreeable to both. The guard left, and, wasting no time, the volume was restored to its former potency.

This continued for some time and finally came to a halt in the wee small hours of the morning at which point I retired.

I slept well that night and upon my rising sometime the next afternoon, I saw old Dan walking my way. Fear skated up and down my spine as I remembered how "inconvenient" my little get together was the night before. But his smiling face, beaming with love, assuaged my silly nervousness. With a friendly stab in the back, he informed me that as the owner of the room, I was responsible for the wrong-doings of my guests and no matter what crime they are wont to commit the room owner is responsible for it and there was a clear violation of the sacred/sleep study law in 202 Randall the night before.

At this juncture I began contemplating the after-effects of a homicide confined within the 4 walls of Mr Jerrems' room. Would he indeed be responsible for insane and malicious acts of some maniac!?

Well, all this talk is silly. Right, Dad?

I've usually been a good boy. Right? You never brought me to court, Dad; you love me. Right?

Well, now the courtroom drama is over and I stand a convicted felon, a two time loser from Annapolis.

Please let me visit home from time to time and give my boundless love to Mom, Tracy, Jill, Hati, and Wimmer.

BS 202 R SJC

Submitted by Brian Silverman

10 SPOALES SPEAKS ON

I. \$1,500 John P Eager Scholarships
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Application forms can be obtained by writing to: The John P Eager Memorial Trust, National Micrographics Associa-tion, 8728 Colesville Rd, Silver Spring, MD 20910. Deadline for filing appli-cations: January 15, 1977.

II Student Rights and Responsibili-ties and Your Financial Aid Award.

How many of you who are receiving any type of educational financial assis-tance really know what your rights are in relation to the specific program? By the same token, do you know what your responsibilities are upon accept-ing an offer of financial aid?

The Office of Education is finally developing a document which will speak to the issue. They expect to have it prin-ted and in your hands shortly after the first of the year. As usual, there has been a minimal amount of planning and as a result the final document could very well look like the rush job that it is. You can help to prevent this sit-uation from occurring. The people who are working on this project are not students. They can only guess about the main areas of concern from the stu-dents point of view. Only you can pro-vide them with the proper insight into the types of questions that you, as a financial aid recipient, may have about specific programs. Speak up now-

your "Consumer Rights" are involved. Don't allow the Office of Education to publish another useless document which needs revision and because of the lack of funds, it won't be prop rly revised for a number of years down the road.

Are you concerned or apathetic? You can provide the answer to that by attending a meeting in Room 21, McDowell on Monday, October 25 at 4 pm. For those of you who have labs until 4:15 - we'll still be there!

III Scholarship Fund - You guessed it! This is the first notice to you about our new scholarship fund. As of Septem-ber 30, 1976 we now have accumulated a grand total of \$9.69. I'm afraid that the cooperation has been minimal up to this point. However it's not too early to start thinking about Christmas pres-ents for your "man/woman who has every-thing", friends and relatives. Sounds corny, I know! Special Christmas sub-scription cards will be available in Room 22 of McDowell Hall.

IV Financial Aid Application for Fall 1977- These applications (PCS & FAF) will be available in the Finan-cial Aid office in a few short weeks. Maryland residents should watch for future notices concerning State Schol-arship applications. They will be avail-able within two (2) weeks. Residents of Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Vermont should contact their State Scholarship Agency in the near future about obtaining applications for next year (Fall '77). The addresses are available in my office.

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COLLEGIAN OFFICES INVADED BY UNEMPLOYED

"All is in flux..." and like that. This week has seen some few changes in the Student Employment Office. For one thing, the service is under new manage-ment. Miss Anita Norton has been kicked upstairs. Literally, for she now clam-bers about in the flies backstage at FSK. (Not those, the ones over the stage.) Her position with SEO has been filled by Mr Robert Werner, who also edits this periodical. As if a complete internal reorganization is not enough, the actual location of the offices has been changed too. The credit for this relocation is supposed to go to Miss Norton, but I suspect that Mr Werner had a crafty hand in the thing, for he has managed to have the offices of the Student Employment service placed in his own vest pocket. For those of swifter insight I need not mention that we now inhabit a corner of the COLLEGIAN Office, room 213 Mellon. For those who are not so quick I should point out that this is on the second floor. Along with a new location we now have new hours, and these are easier to remember than before. Give us a call or drop by from 3pm to 6pm monday through friday, 'cause that's when we'll be there. Did you hear me say drop by? YES!! Since we are no longer infringing on a place of real business we can both afford and de-sire that you pay us an occasional visit. Get to know your representative in the fast paced world of business and inter-national affairs. BYOB.

But it is not all beer and skittles. Some things in this world just never seem to change. Like our phone number. When and if it is finally installed, the ex-tension will still be good ole 81. And then there is our perennial plea, when we contact you about a job please, please let us know whether you 1) took the job, 2) did not take the job, 3) could not reach the employer 4) are still available for work. Even if we do not hear from you we still have to fill the job, which could be embarrassing and aggravating all around. It is very simple, that which we ask, merely let us know what is going on. Campus mail, dial 81 or drop by and chat a while. Remember, that's the Student Employment office, room 213 Mellon Hall or extension 81, 3-6 pm Monday through Friday, inclusive.

Submitted by
Jeff Herrod



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Farrar, Straus and Giroux have released for distribution Alexander Solzhenitsyn's Warning to the West. This book comprises the edited texts of Mr Solzhenitsyn's speeches before the leaders of the AFL-CIO, the Congress, and the Britons. I urge all students and tutors to read this important book; it contains information not to be found in newspapers.

Ronald Kates
Washington, D.C.

Submitted by
Elizabeth Kocsis

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

There will be an introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program this Wed Oct 27th at 2:00 PM at the Annapolis Library. For further informa-tion contact Jennifer Haggerty or Deborah Brosha.

Submitted by
Jennifer Haggerty

To the two Seniors who, while remaining anonymous, each sent a one-dollar bill to the Fellowship Committee:

The Committee, not being able properly to accept the money, turned it over to me, and I, having no other directives from the owners as to how it should be expended, Have placed it in the Scholarship Fund.

Submitted by
Curtis A Wilson
Dean

THEATER ... in Washington

PINTER, ANYONE?

Is anyone going to see No Man's Land by at the Kennedy Center? It's at the Eisenhower Theater through Nov 6, and it stars John Gielgud and Ralph Richardson. Students can get half-price seats in the orchestra. If you're going and have room for two people, please call Marlene Strong at ext 38 or Sue Holton at ext 43.

Submitted by
Sue Holton

I will be making French bread for sale once a week. It will be 75¢ a loaf and will be available Thur night after seminar (for staff it will be ready Fri morning). To order a loaf drop me a note in campus mail (Box 234) or give me a call (263-8657) by noon Wed.

Submitted by
Jamelia Saied

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Unclaimed personal possessions of students, which the college stored over the summer (and some from the previous summer) are in our way in Mellon. If you know the persons who have not claimed these items at the end of the agreed storage period and wish to take over responsibility for same, please do so at once, else the college will be forced to reclaim the space by throwing away the items: we just can not provide indefinite storage. Sorry.

Roy Armstrong,
Physics Lab Manager

Sunday, Oct 10, 1976

Dear St John's,
I write to you, dear friends, in exceedingly good humor. And well I might for today is Sunday and we are free to do as we wish, whatever that be.

I must say that my heart is far lighter than when I last wrote you. Basic Combat training is almost over and the pressure is waning. My nightmares continue but they are only a souvenir of the anxiety I did feel.

I'd like to give you an idea of the new, relaxed camaraderie we're beginning to feel here. The other day we were marching back from the range. Our rifle fire had gone very well, our company average was high but the march on the troop trail was killing us. It was, we knew, 7 miles from the range to the barracks. The temperature was 90° + and we were wearing steel helmets, light field packs, and carrying our M-16 rifles. During the course of the march we were given one break. As I saw the checkered, red and white water tower getting nearer I prayed that we'd be given the march break here, as we usually were. I kept my eyes on the tall tower and found myself singing in a high tenor "Look, look, look to the rainbow. Follow it over hill and dale." I sang a few verses, which I cannot now remember, in a voice I cannot now duplicate. I felt possessed by spirits. These are the feelings you feel when you near your break time during a long march. I'll never forget it! After hours of putting one foot in front of another, watching the feet of the man in front of you to make sure you don't fall behind, there towering in the distance, the red and white checkered mushroom. No more looking down at the ground.

After our break, we began marching again. Quickly we were in the inhabited lands of barracks and offices and training areas and mess halls. Drill Sergeant Easter shouts out: "Alpha Company, I know your tired ass is telling you you're beat. I don't give a shit. You're soldiers and we're going to march back to the barracks in style, singing all the way."

We did it. Our pains disappeared. My feet, blistered all over, stopped hurting; my throat, usually hoarse, stopped aching and we all wanted to sing.

The songs we sing in the Army are all designed for marching. When you sing them you can't get out of step. The

first song we sung was "Yo, Ho Colombo".

Chorus:

"Yo ho, Colombo, his balls are big and round.
He masturbates as he navigates,
That sonofabitch, Colombo!

"In fourteen hundred and ninety-two
Colombo sailed the ocean blue.
He sailed so fast he skinned his ass,
And shit all over his crew.

-Chorus-

"Colombo sailed in 3 white ships,
They all were triple deckers.
While Isabel waved her hankchief
Colombo waved his pecker!

-Chorus-

"Oh Cabin boy, oh Cabin boy,
You dirty little nipper!
He lined his ass with broken glass,
And circumsized the skipper!"

-Chorus-

This is one of the songs we sing and it raises our spirits with its playful obscenity.

We sing especially loudly when we approach civilians. I guess we're all proud to be soldiers and proud of our company.

When we march long distances, the Drill Sgts trade off so they all have a chance to sing cadence. They all have their own styles and favorite songs. First they sing a line of the song, then we repeat. On certain verses we all bring our feet down in a great resounding bang, 220 feet strong.

On this day, when we were beginning to feel especially good about completing the long march and bringing the day to a close, Drill Sergeant Mack, one of my platoon Drills, decided to teach us a new song. We didn't know what to expect as we repeated each line but we put tremendous heart into our singing:

"A yellow bird, with a yellow bill,
was sitting on my windowsill.
I coaxed him in with a piece of bread, and then I ...smashed his fucking head."

He sang out, "And then I", we repeated it and then he came up with the punch line and we repeated it but we were convulsed with laughter and good feeling.

Today I'm going to get my wish.

I'm going down to see a good movie, "Love and Death". I've seen it before but it's worth seeing twice. My favorite line in the movie occurred toward the end: Dianne Keaton begins a mystical discourse on wheat and Woody Allen, who has just been executed, breaks in to say, "Wheat! I'm dead and they're talking about wheat!" Why this line appeals to me so much is a total mystery. It's like my favorite scene in "Casablanca" in which Bogart, as Rick, and Claude Rains, as the police chief, are sitting outside Rick's Cafe Americaine. Rains turns to Bogart and says, "Why did you come to Casablanca, Rick?" Bogart puffs his cigarette and says, "Well, I came here for the waters." Rains gets a really puzzled look and remarks, "Waters? Waters? There are no waters in Casablanca." Rick just looks unconcerned and says, "Well, I was misinformed."

Much love to all,
M

P S I wished to be more incisive in this letter but I seem to have developed a passion for trying to convey the feel of trivial incidents. I wonder why?

M

PFC M O'Mahony—In the Army

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Minutes of the Delegate Council

Present: Franks, Lobdell, Kimble, VanderVeur, Oggins, Fant, Traeger, Potkalitsky, Ross, Lively.

Ms Lobdell read a letter she received from Mr Cooley formally expressing his delight at the \$281.00 presented to him by the student body.

Mr Nordal presented a plan he had devised to collect bottles and cans from around campus and take them to a recycling center somewhere on Spa Road. He said that he would sort and transport the cans and bottles himself, but that he wondered what places could be designated as collection points on-campus. We said that we would bring it up with the Deans on Thursday; surely we should give him the opportunity to provide this service.

The meeting ended in a timely fashion.



Meeting with the Administration Thursday, October 21, 1976

Present: Robertson, Williamson, Jackins, Spoales, Wilson, Kyle; Traeger, Potkalitsky, VanderVeur, Kimble, Lively, S. Ross, Lobdell

This meeting set a season record for attendance! It also was remarkable in the quantity of business handled, to wit: Ms Lobdell presented the names of the

new off-campus delegates: Brad Davidson, Karen Anderson; Anita Ross alternate.

Mr Jackins was promptly waylaid by Mr Lively and Ms Potkalitsky who requested help on their dorms' respective problems, namely poor maintenance in Paca-Carroll and the absence of ironing-board pads and covers in Campbell. They were assured that help was on the way. Ms Potkalitsky also received assurances that the college would do whatever it could to fix her refrigerators. But Lively bounced back, declaring that the breaker switches and light-bulbs in Paca were inaccessible; how come? Answer: no reason. Call a guard if it happens again.

Mr Wilson was next to jump in; he suggested that it might be nice to have one urn of coffee and one of tea after lectures - no objections. It seems likely that there is a large number of "closet" tea drinkers who will show their colors during the trial run.

Mr Williamson announced that interviews for the Watson Fellowship are ongoing; two names may be nominated out of those considered.

Mr Jackins warned that on Sat., Nov. 13, the Caritas Society will hold a banquet to benefit the scholarship fund. On that day dinner will be served from 4:30 to 5:30.

Ms Kyle mentioned the approach of the Bloodmobile Oct 28; c'mon and bleed!

Next followed a lengthy discussion of a topic brought up by Mr Spoales, namely the document presently being prepared by the Office of Education (HEW) with the intent of keeping students who receive federal aid money "in the know" about where they stand. This is important, folks; if you get money from Uncle Sam you should help them help you. Contact Mr Spoales.

Finally: Mr Jackins reported a rumour of edible food being prepared for that night. An impartial poll taken in the dining hall during dinner on the question, "Is the food good tonight?" came up with 8 affirmatives, one negative, and one "don't know".

Steven Ross

WOMEN'S SPORTS by H Dopkin


Soccer: Nymphs-1, DCs-0. The Nymphs not only avoided a default this time, but claimed a victory as well. Ms Kurs, scoring the only goal, was the star of the game.

Maenads-4, Amazons-0. It was a black day for the Amazons. The first half of the game featured some fine soccer. The teams appeared to be evenly matched and it looked like there would be little scoring in this game. Especially with Ms Kolp and Ms Blue at the goals. But during the second half of the game, everything was different. I'm not sure what happened, but the Amazon defense slackened and the Meanads wasted no time in scoring one goal after another. Ms Hutter, Ms Frame, Ms Rouse, and Ms Parks battled back for the Blue but the old veterans of the Black, Ms McKay, Ms Craig, Ms Lobdell, and Ms Popowicz are out for a win this year and they weren't letting many Blues past them. The old pro herself, Ms McConnell scored one goal, Ms Katrina added two more and Ms Kominars scored the final goal for the Meanads.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE


Soccer

Tue 4:30 Maenads-Nymphs
Fri 4:30 Amazons-DCs



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MEN'S SPORTS by Bryce Jacobsen

Football: Guardians-12, Hustlers-0. Halfway through this game, it was still 0-0. The Hustlers and the referees were making some critical plays to stymie Guardian scoring efforts.

Then Mr Jerrems purloined an errant Hustler pass, and headed for pay dirt. He almost made it. But several Hustlers interposed themselves between him and the goal line. What to do? The spectators knew what to do. They were screaming, "Rada...Rada...throw it to Rada!" Mr Jerrems eventually came to understand the situation. He tossed to Mr Rada, who was about as deep in the endzone as you can get. He made a heady catch, deftly keeping his feet inbounds. Whereupon the frenzied crowd started to chant, in measured and thunderous cadence, "RADA... RADA...RADA..."

What did it all mean? Was this the first pass Mr Rada had ever caught? Not likely. Was it his first score? Probably not. Was this his first catch of a scoring pass in the endzone, in his continuing college career? Maybe.

Well, whatever it was, it certainly caught the imagination of the fans and his teammates. It wasn't exactly RADA CITY...but we will settle for RADA VIL-LAGE.

(Epilogue: Shortly thereafter, Messrs Harris, Elliott, Sugg, et al, scored again. But this is Old Hat.)

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Football					Soccer				
	W	T	L	Pts		W	L	Pts	
Guardians	5	0	1	16	Druids	2	0	6	
Spartans	2	0	1	7	Guardians	2	1	7	
Druids	2	1	2	10	Greenwaves	1	1	4	
Hustlers	1	2	2	9	Spartans	1	2	5	
Greenwaves	0	1	4	6	Hustlers	0	2	2	

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Football

Mon 4:15 Greenwaves-Guardians
Wed 4:15 Hustlers-Druids
Sun 1:30 Spartans-Druids

Soccer

Sat 1:45 Greenwaves-Druids
3:00 Hustlers-Spartans

No games are scheduled this Thursday. This is to encourage you to participate in our annual BLOOD DONOR program.

- Mon:** L- TacoBurger, H & P Casserole
V Swiss Cheese Croquettes
D- Flounder, Pork Malaise
V Manicotti
- Tue:** L- Pimento Cheese, Tuna a la Kg
V Macaroni & Cheese
D- Meat Loaf, Liver
V Chinese Vegetables
- Wed:** L- BBQ Sand, Frankfurter Creole
V Salad, Herb Cottage Cheese
D- Ham Slices, Spaghetti
V Lentil Bean Nut Loaf
- Thu:** L- Fish Cakes, Chili Casserole
V Potato Omelette
D- Hamburger Steak, Chicken P Pie
V Soybean Creole
- Fri:** L- Hoagie, Roast Beef Hash
V Carrot Loaf
D- Fried Chicken, Tuna Casserole
V Egg Plant Casserole
- Sat:** L- Tuna Salad, Cheddar Beef Bake
V Corn Fritters
D- Swiss Steak, Julienne Turkey
V Ravioli
- Sun:** L- Scrambled Eggs, Quiche
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