



REPORTER

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Annapolis, Md., and Santa Fe, N.M.

September 1981

Santa Fe campus to lease 40 of its acres

Paca-Carroll opens doors

Plan to aid endowment

Paca-Carroll looks superb!

The surprise is that after all these years of knowing the dormitory, to see Paca-Carroll now, full face, is to see it as if for the first time, defined as in a pen-and-ink drawing with architectural features crisply delineated.

Restoration work completed during the past 13 months has laid the building bare, bringing into bright focus its formal exterior much as it might have been seen when the dormitory was first built 124 years ago as a faculty duplex.

It is lighter by several degrees. This is part real, part illusion. What is real is that the hodge-podge of hemlock and spruce which has darkened its eastern side has been stripped away. What is illusion is that the bricks appear lighter and warmer in color than during the building's past dilapidated years.

In actuality, the bricks themselves have not been sand blasted, which is considered technologically wrong, but merely pointed up, according to James T. Wollon, Jr., of Havre de Grace, Md., the restoration architect. The mortar, however, has been cleaned, helping lighten the building. Woodwork has been painted a sand shade, instead of the usual hackneyed white, to blend in with the mortar.

NOW THAT IT is in use again, the

(Continued from P. 5)

French coming here Oct. 14

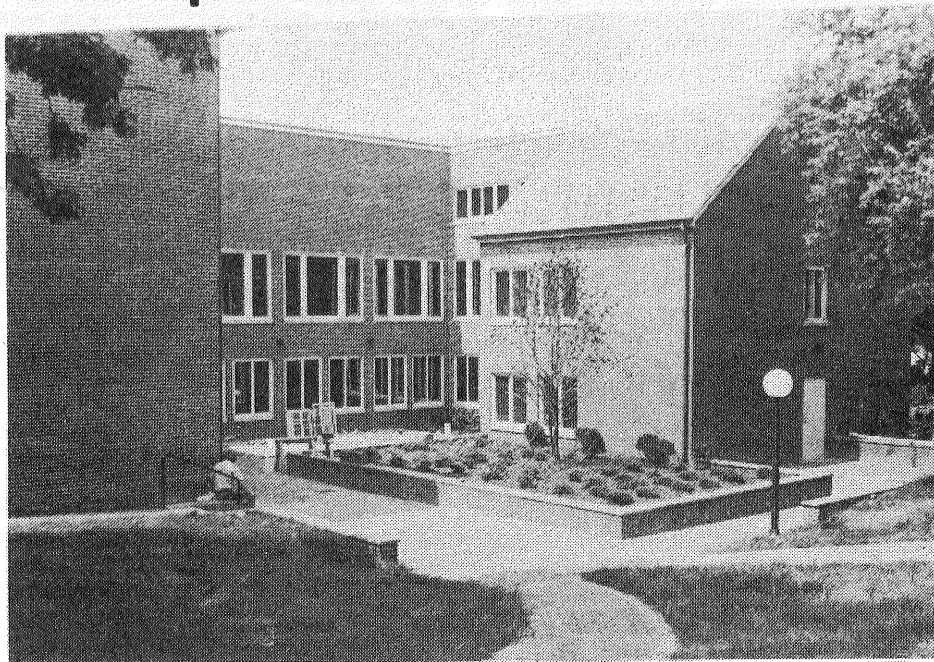
The forces of French General Count de Rochambeau, which camped at St. John's 200 years ago en route to Yorktown, will be back on campus October 14.

This time they will bring the pageantry and paraphernalia of the long and historic march that began in Rhode Island in June, 1781, rather than real war, although a mock battle will take place on the back campus, where French soldiers and sailors of the Revolutionary War are buried.

Jack Ladd Carr, '50, historic-cultural liaison officer for the Maryland Department of Economic and Community Development, is coordinating Maryland activities to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the march of the French from Newport, R.I., to Yorktown, Va., and the decisive battle of the Revolution.

In Annapolis the colonial militia will consist of a contingent of approximately 500 men from the eastern United States and Canada clad in meticulously reproduced French army uniforms of the period. Accompanying them will be an estimated 250 "camp followers" made up of family members.

THE NUMBER WILL fall somewhat (Continued on P. 3)



Paca-Carroll's new addition and courtyard are shown above. Below are the new entrance to the dining room and the addition which will house the college's new kitchen.

Photos by Tom Parran

Randall dining room to be dedicated

When a dining room is redone and everyone thinks it's beautiful, there should be a party. Next month, to mark the dedication of the Edgar T. Higgins Dining Room, there will be two.

The first will be the formal dedication of the room which will take place on Monday, October 12. Planned as a small affair and scheduled for the new private dining room, it will draw, among others, members of Mr. Higgins' family, including his daughter, Harriet Higgins, a member of the St. John's Board of Visitors and Governors, and his widow.

Finn Caspersen, chairman of the Hodson Trust, which has supported the project generously, will attend as well.

Later that week on Saturday, October 17, St. John's Caritas Society will celebrate the dedication and redecoration during a champagne reception and feast. The major fund raiser of the year for Caritas, the dinner of French food will be held in the large dining room and will be open to persons wishing to contribute \$20 apiece to the society's scholarship fund.

STRIPPED OF floor and ceiling a week after school ended in May, the high ceilinged dining room with its carved fireplace is being redecorated as part of an extensive renovation program for Randall Hall.

President Edwin J. Delattre said the room is being named in honor of the late

(Continued on P. 5)

The Santa Fe campus has decided to lease 40 acres of college land for the development of 112 residential units.

After two years of study, the decision was formally reached at the July meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors.

It came following an intense review of options open to the college to increase its endowment and to help stabilize the financial future of the Santa Fe campus.

Under an agreement reached with the Zeckendorf-Colin Co., Inc., of New York City, two 20-acre sites have been designated for 112 clustered residential units with 56 units on each site.

Provost J. Burchenal Ault said the leasing agreement will yield \$3.1-million to the college during the first three years of construction, which begins next spring. In addition, it will yield \$134,400 a year for the next 12 years as rental and \$268,800 a year for the following 10 years.

(Continued from P. 3)

Murchison's challenge met

Endowment on the Santa Fe campus is expected to increase from last year's \$2-million to \$5.5-million within the next five years as the result of a challenge gift of the late John Murchison, of Dallas.

In December, 1979, the late member of the Board of Visitors and Governors agreed to give the western campus a million dollars in endowment if St. John's received \$2-million in gifts and pledges by December 31, 1980.

Not only did the college raise the sum, but it exceeded it by \$450,000. Results, however, were not announced until the gifts underwent careful legal scrutiny and an independent audit to assure that at least \$2-million qualified under the terms of Mr. Murchison's grant and under federal and state law.

The first of the four Murchison payments of \$1-million have been received. Altogether \$3,450,000 will be added to the endowed funds, most over the next five years.

President Edwin J. Delattre, Provost J. Burchenal Ault, and Charles A. Nelson, board chairman, along with numerous board members and friends led and contributed generously to the concerted effort to meet the Murchison challenge. First sums were raised under Richard D. Weigle, during whose presidency the challenge gift was announced.

Credit also is attributable to Mary Branham, director of college relations, and to Margaret Twyman, coordinator of a special campaign which raised \$500,000 to fund the John and Faith Meem Chair, which also qualified for the Murchison challenge.

ALUMNI

EAST AND WEST

By Tom Parran '42
Eastern Director of Alumni Activities

1918

A gift of \$3,000 bequeathed the college by the late James W. Nelson, a Baltimore physician, has been used to establish a memorial endowment in his name.

1928

A festschrift entitled *Nationalism: Essays in Honor of Louis L. Snyder* was published in July by Greenwood Press. Edited by Michael Palumbo and William O. Shanahan, with an introduction by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., the book consists of chapters by leading American historians of nationalism, Louis Snyder's field of specialization.

1948

Richard Carruthers this past spring received a master's degree from Williamette University's Atkinson Graduate School of Administration in the same commencement exercises at which daughter Jennifer received her bachelor's degree in humanities. Richard, co-owner of Bioproducts, a fish meal firm in Warrenton, Oregon, received his own bachelor's degree from Williamette in 1955; his wife and son also hold degrees from the same institution.

1951

D. Michael Brown, D.D.S., has been made a Fellow of the American College of Dentists, an honor accorded fewer than 100 dentists each year.

As of August, John F. Horne, Jr., will be teaching history and philosophy at the Mohamed Ali Othman School in Taiz, Yeman Arab Republic.

Joshua Kyle, eldest son of A. Boyd Kyle, this summer attended courses at Cluny Hill College, Forres, Scotland, and will return this fall to his sophomore year at Yale. Last year he was awarded the Archibald MacLeish Scholarship.

1961

Richard Freis, in a recent publication of Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., where he teaches, has written of the need for colleges to develop within their organizational structure the means toward renewal and productivity, much as businesses have done, especially since the Second World War. He cautions, however, that this is productivity measured not predominantly in economic terms, but in the development of fundamental human powers.

A member of the Millsaps faculty since 1975, Freis is chairman of its Classics Department and director of its Heritage Program. He was president of the Mississippi Ballet International during the First U.S.A. International Ballet Competition and is now its executive vice-president.

Recently Freis has been on half-time leave completing a libretto for the opera, *Achilles*, which also will appear as a book,

length poem. In addition, he has been serving as chairman of Millsaps's Faculty Development Committee.

1966

A too-short note from Christopher Hodgkin advises that in the past twelve months he has been married, moved from New York State to Washington State, changed jobs, and in June became the father of twin girls.

A member of this class received much-deserved recognition recently. Elaine Pagels, in her widely heralded work, *The Gnostic Gospels*, refers to several publications of Pheme Perkins, now associate professor of New Testament at Boston College.

1967

Whitley Strieber, who attended St. John's for a single semester beginning in September, 1963, before transferring to the University of Texas, is the author of the 1977 novel, *Wolfen*, which serves as "a point of departure" for the current movie starring Albert Finney. The movie received bad press from *The Baltimore Sun*: "From any logical standpoint, the film is a mess, but, for those who dote on scary noises and decapitated heads rolling around in infra-red light, it doubtless will have its meaningful side."

1968

George Partlow reported in recently from Alaska, where he still does data processing for the State Department of Transportation, and contemplates running for Borough Assembly as a Libertarian candidate. George says Kent Guida, '71, is a serious candidate for the national chairmanship of the Libertarian Party.

Santa Fe--1968

Frederick (Rick) Wicks, who has been working in Anchorage, Alaska, as an alcoholism counselor, will return to school this fall to work toward a master's degree in counseling psychology at the University of Alaska.

1969

Martin Kalmar on May 29 was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy from the Johns Hopkins University.

Santa Fe — 1969

Dan Cleavinger reports moving his law office to Espanola, N.M. Prospects, he says, look bright.

Beth Kuper is now working as a word processing consultant in the San Francisco Bay area.

Santa Fe--1970

The July 23 edition of the *Santa Fe Reporter* (a commercial paper, not the St. John's version) carried a fine article by Julie Weinberg on Sam Hitt's gardening

(Continued on P. 7)

Fellowships are available

St. John's alumni of both the undergraduate and graduate programs are reminded that they are eligible to apply for a number of fellowships. Marianne Braun, director of career counseling in Annapolis, said that among these are:

Fulbright: Provides funding for full-time study in a foreign country and requires a well-defined academic project; no age limit; deadline, October 31.

Luce: Provides and funds placement-for-work in one's profession in an Asian country; deadline, early December; upper age limit, 29 years.

Marshall: Finances study at a British University; deadline, mid-October; upper age limit, 25 years.

Rhodes: Provides full-time study at Oxford University; deadline, October 31; upper age limit, 24 years.

Rockefeller: Provides funding for study for the ministry in the United States and Canada; deadline for nomination, November 20; upper age limit, 30 years.

Mrs. Braun said St. John's Fellowship Committee, of which she is a member, will be happy to provide information on fellowships and to assist alumni applicants. She said a good source of information readily available in libraries and bookstores is *The Student Guide to Fellowships and Internships*, prepared by Amherst College students.

In order for the college to continue to be eligible to participate in the Luce program, it must present a finalist this year, Mrs. Braun said, adding that she is particularly eager that graduates apply for this fellowship.

Bill McKeachie is rector of Old St. Paul's Church

The new rector of Baltimore's prestigious Old St. Paul's Church is the Rev. William N. McKeachie, who spent his first two undergraduate years at St. John's before going on to the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

He will be the 15th rector of the "mother parish" of Baltimore's Episcopalians, which dates back to 1692. Mr. McKeachie, who is 38, had been invited last summer to share in the ministry of the church, and when the rector decided to leave the ministry, Mr. McKeachie took over as acting rector.

The senior warden considered him to have done an "outstanding job," a view supported by a committee that considered 23 possible candidates and, after reducing the list to 10, found it clear that there was broad support for Mr. McKeachie.

Mr. McKeachie will occupy a big downtown rectory at Saratoga and Cathedral, one of the oldest buildings in Baltimore and first occupied by a clergyman in 1791. He will be residing there alone as the second bachelor to assume the rectorship in the long history of the parish.

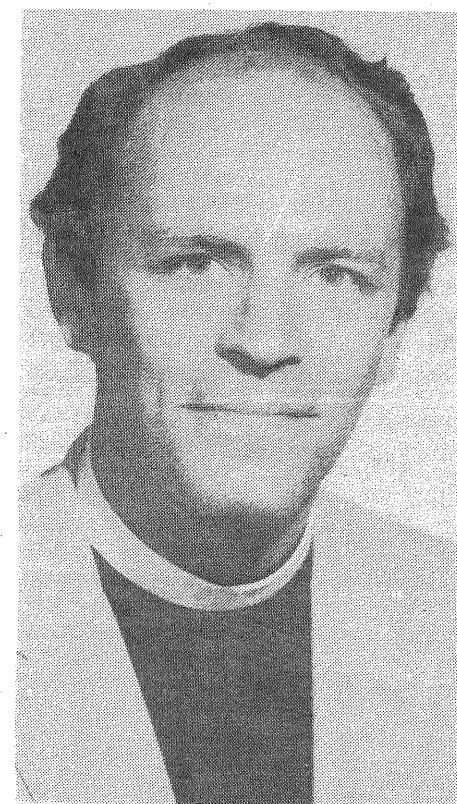
A native of New York, he moved to England when his family was eight. He was at St. John's from 1962 to 1964. After his graduation from Sewanee, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he held a fellowship in medieval studies at the University of Toronto and taught at York University in Toronto.

He was ordained a deacon in 1970 in Canada and a priest later the same year at Oxford, England, where he served as an assistant chaplain. While an undergraduate at St. John's, he was confirmed at St. Anne's Church.

Bill Smith patient in Richmond home

William Kyle Smith, 86, who served on the Annapolis faculty from 1942 until 1968, is a patient at University Park Nursing Home, Richmond, Va.

The former tutor and assistant dean has been in fragile health since suffering a heart attack several years ago. He followed his wife of 57 years, Mary, to the nursing home when her hip was fractured. They have been residing with his son, Dr. W. Kyle Smith, '47, to whose home they hope to return in November. For the present, former students may write to him in care of the nursing home at 2420 Pemberton Rd., Richmond, Va. 23229.



WILLIAM MCKEACHIE

5 St. Johnnies at APSA meeting

Among the panel participants at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association meetings in New York September 3-6 will be five St. John's-connected people.

Laurence Berns of the Annapolis faculty will present a paper, "Spiritness in Ethics and Politics: a study in Aristotelian Psychology," during a panel on Aristotle in which Harry Neumann, '52, of Scripps College, will deliver another paper entitled "Aristotle and Nietzsche."

Still another paper on Aristotle will be delivered by Eric Salem, '71, University of Dallas, on "Nietzsche and Aristotle on Art."

In addition, Jan Blits, '65, of the University of Delaware faculty, will chair a panel, "Realism and Idealism," while Mark Jordan, SF '73, now associated with the University of Dallas, will chair the panel on Shakespeare.

The Reporter

Rebecca Wilson, editor; Samuel Kutler, Thomas Parran, J. Winfree Smith, Elliott Zuckerman, advisory board.

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Leasing plan follows intense study

(Continued from Page 1)

He said the plan will increase the Santa Fe campus endowment by a minimum of \$2.8 million in the first three

years. Together with moneys realized through the Murchison challenge grant, Mr. Ault foresees a total of close to \$9-million in endowment for Santa Fe by 1985.

APPROVAL CAME with the strong support of St. John's new president Edwin J. Delattre, who emphasized that expansion of the endowment will be indispensable if Santa Fe is to be both financially stable and able to provide substantial financial aid to students.

In considering leasing land, the Santa Fe Campus Planning Committee also concerned itself with the total development of the college over a long term and where future construction can best be placed.

It has set 35 acres aside for a proposed auditorium, faculty housing, and other purposes. About 173 acres will remain open in their present natural state.

Since the housing sites will be leased rather than sold, the size of the campus will remain unchanged: 287 acres.

In planning for the residential developments, Mr. Ault said great care was taken to assure that the need for endowment monies was weighed against aesthetic, environmental, and civic considerations. Besides professional consultants and Santa Fe civic leaders, the planning involved faculty, students, and staff.

THE BOARD'S Executive Committee joined the Santa Fe Campus Planning Committee in recommending adoption of the plan.

In passing a resolution authorizing the development, the board also recommended that President Delattre appoint a small Development Management Committee to work with the Zeckendorf-Colin Co., Inc., in reviewing and approving designs, plans, schedules, and budgets as well as matters of zoning and historical style.

In addition, the committee will negotiate the leases between Zeckendorf-Colin Co., Inc., and St. John's and between condominium buyers and the college.

Review by Wilson

Curtis Wilson, assistant dean of the Annapolis campus, is the author of a review of two new books dealing with Newton appearing in the August edition of *physics today*. They are Richard S. Westfall's *Never at Rest* and I. Bernard Coehn's *The Newtonian Revolution*. Mr. Wilson has written a number of studies of 17th and 18th century astronomy.

Think gold when you see it

The dome of venerable McDowell Hall has the new look this fall of an upside down buttercup.

It was repainted yellow this summer instead of its traditional gold color. That's because the cost of gold not only has affected the international monetary market but the price of paint as well.

"Absolutely out of the question," the painter told St. John's Treasurer Charles T. Elzey in discussing the price of gold paint and less costly alternatives that could reasonably fit within the St. John's budget.

So, after looking over color clips, Mr. Elzey chose a shade of yellow and one he felt most closely imitated gold. McDowell, third oldest academic building in continuous use in the nation with a history that dates back to 1742, now sports a bright yellow cap which has startled some members of the college community.

"It's supposed to fade," Mr. Elzey reassured them in reporting on the possibility that time's alchemy might enhance its resemblance to gold.

Mock battle to take place on back campus

(Continued from Page 1)

short of the several thousand French troops, possibly close to 3,000, who with a train of artillery, moved into the city at 7 a.m. on September 18, 1781. Marching in perilously hot weather, they had camped seven miles short of Annapolis the preceding night after marching 17 miles from Byran's Tavern at what is now Waterloo.

It was to mark the now lost burial sites of some of those men that what is reported to be the first monument to the unknown war dead, the French Monument, was dedicated on back campus in April, 1911.

"Old — very old — Annapolitans can recall their great-grandfathers speaking of a few simple headstones that marked the graves of the French dead buried here," the Annapolis newspapers wrote at the time.

When the French arrive this time, they are to proceed first to the State House where there will be ceremonies at 3 p.m. involving the presentation of a proclamation by Rhode Island Governor J. Joseph Garrahy to Maryland's Governor Harry Hughes. The State of Rhode Island is sponsoring the march to Yorktown.

REPRESENTING THREE of the five original French units, the Royal Deux-Pont, the Soissonnais, and Lauzun's Legion, the men will wear the colorful busbies and baldrics of 18th century uniforms in crimson, green, and black colors.

From the State House they will parade to City Dock, then up Prince George Street, up St. John's central walk, and around McDowell Hall to the French Monument, where there will be a wreath laying ceremony.

Afterwards, at 5 p.m., there will be a mock battle between the French and American forces and the British on the lower back campus at College Creek.

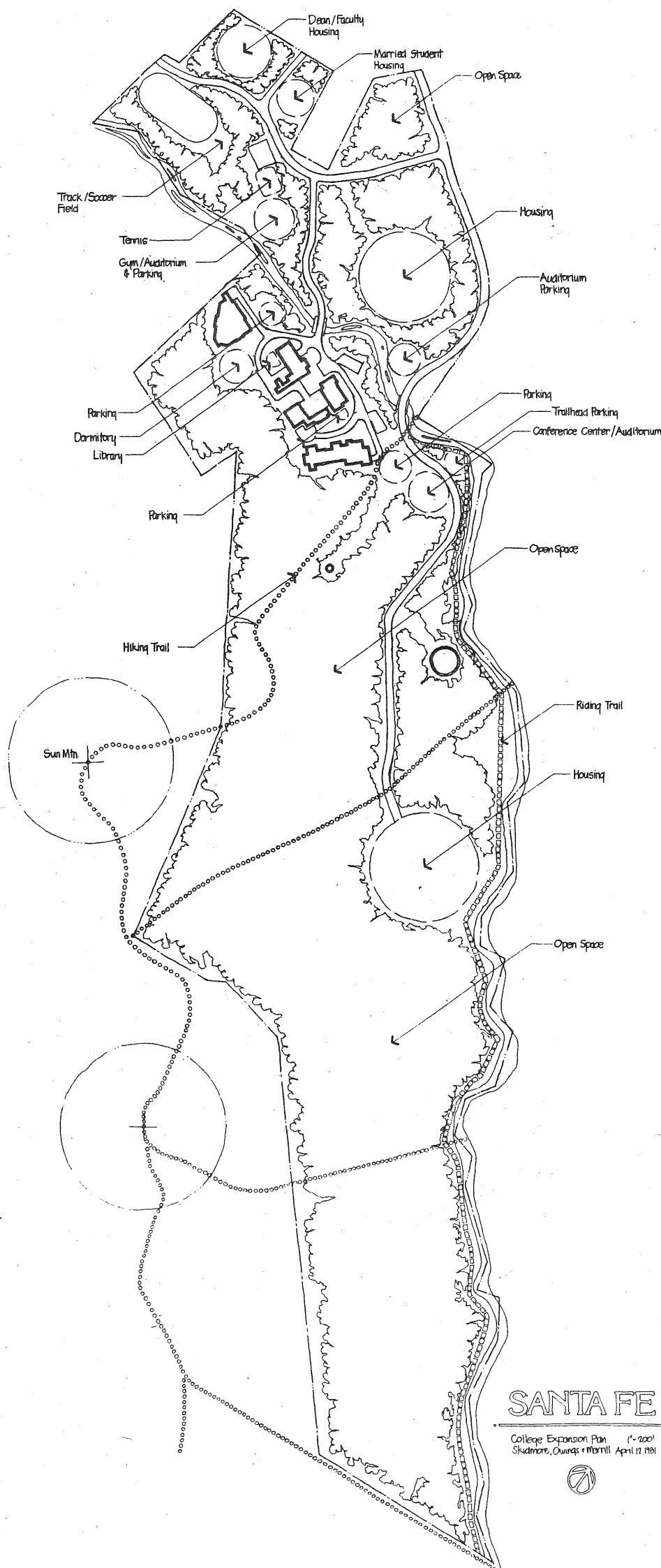
The tactical demonstration will be an enactment of the assaults on Redouts 9 and 10, key events in the Battle of Yorktown. Joseph Steen, who will coordinate military activities in Annapolis, said there will be "great and grievous losses" for the French and American forces in their ultimate victory. Fighting will be done with muskets and bayonets.

SOON AFTER THEIR arrival in Annapolis, the soldiers, who will arrive at the Marine-Navy Stadium in campers and vans, rather than on foot (they will cover as much ground in a week as the original French did in a month), will erect a "castramentation," the 18th century word for a camp, on the St. John's campus. Mr. Carr said the camp will be as authentic in detail as possible.

Following the battle, the soldiers are to have an outdoor supper on campus and then be free for an evening of "jollification." The evening will be short since the men are due back at 10 p.m. at the stadium, where they will spend the night. They will leave early the following morning for Yorktown.

One detachment from the Royal Deux-Pont will mass following breakfast at the sea wall by Dewey Field at the U.S. Naval Academy and board two sailing ships, the *Pride of Baltimore* and the *Providence*, a reconstructed, Rhode Island sloop. From there they will sail to Yorktown.

Richard Hambleton, of Annapolis, will coordinate the wreath laying ceremony at the French Monument in which the Naval Academy French Club will have a leading part. The ceremony at the French Monument is conducted annually by the club to mark Veterans Day. The French ambassador has been invited for this occasion.



Shown above are sites of the future residential housing together with locations for the proposed gymnasium-auditorium and faculty housing.

Professionals broaden selves at Graduate Institute

Consider the usual routing for academic degrees. Customarily, as everyone knows, it proceeds from bachelor's to master's to doctorate. At the Annapolis campus this summer there were five men reversing the order.

All here with a doctor's degree or the equivalency, they were attending the eight-week summer institute leading to a master's and modeled after St. John's undergraduate program.

People who like to learn, they included four who spoke of coming because of hiatuses in their own education.

A fifth, Father Nicholas Ayo, who was concluding a sabbatical at Princeton and Berkeley, was here preparatory to assuming new teaching duties with Notre Dame University's General Program of Liberal Studies, which has a curriculum patterned after St. John's.

Father Ayo came to take the literature seminar and a preceptorial, but he seized the opportunity to audit all the undergraduate classes he could and to get to know as many members of the faculty as possible.

"THE BOOKS WERE not so forbidding, but what interested me was the decentralization of the teacher and the calling forth of the students in a way in which the teacher participates in the discussion but allows the students freedom in which to develop a good conversation," he said. "I've gotten a picture of what is done. Whether I can go and do likewise is another thing."

Two of the participants in the master's program are Annapolis residents. Dr. Nicholas Capozzoli, a neurologist, was one of 11 to receive his master's during commencement in August. Trained primarily in medicine and the sciences, he came to the institute to round out his education. A participant also in St. John's community seminars, Dr. Capozzoli has

11 get master's, in Annapolis

Commencement was termed a "way station" for the 11 recipients of master's degrees at the Annapolis campus's Graduate Institute this year.

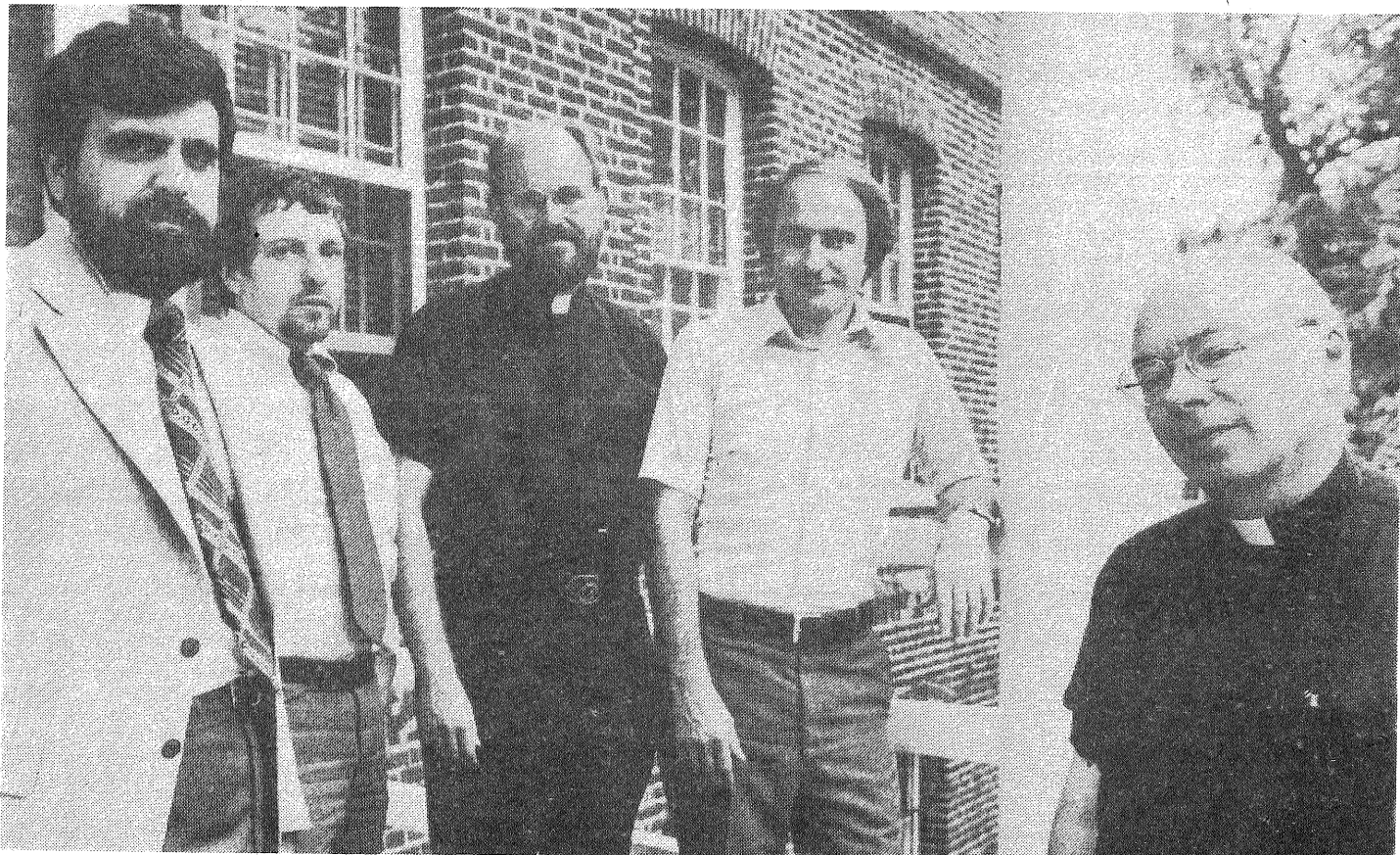
Geoffrey Comber, who took a leading role in founding the program here five years ago, reminded graduates that they have a long road ahead. In ceremonies in the college's Great Hall, he told them:

"You have spent a great deal of time here in the company of each other and of Plato, Hobbes, Euclid, and a host of others, and you have begun that process that frees you from the bondage of the present."

"You are to be greatly congratulated on reaching this way-station marked by receiving a degree. But if I am even half right . . . you, like all of us, have a long road ahead, and you owe it to yourself to travel it, trying to keep the excellent companionship you have had so far to help you further — your friends present here as well as Hume, Lobachevski, Darwin, Homer, Montaigne, and so many others, ever ready when you pick them up to assist you."

Benjamin Milner, who succeeded Mr. Comber as director, presided at the ceremonies in which degrees went to:

Nicholas Capozzoli, Severna Park; Susan Davies, Greenbelt, Md.; Wade Dorsey, Jr., Raleigh, N.C.; Jeffrey Franklin, Crownsville; Mary Ann Isaac, Englewood, N.J.; Sylvia Jones, Chevy Chase; Rosamond Rice, Annapolis; Steven Roehling, Emory, Va.; Glenn Springer-Miller, Columbia; Joan Vinson, Washington, and Marilyn Williamson, Annapolis.



Five men with doctoral equivalencies at the Graduate Institute this summer were, from left, Dr. Nicholas Capozzoli, Alan Hornstein, Father Nicholas Ayo, Merle Maffei, and Father Leonard Cochran. Todd Reichart photo

continued his full-time medical practice. "I just enjoy all this stuff," he said.

Merle Maffei, Annapolis attorney, who also continued to work full time, arrived with a juris doctor degree from American University and a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Villanova University. His education, he noted, "fell between the cracks." A literature student this year, he hopes to return next year to take the institute's theology and philosophy segment.

Another attorney here is Alan Hornstein, associate professor of law at the University of Maryland School of Law in

Baltimore. He said he enrolled because he deals with relatively technical and narrow issues and felt a need to broaden his concerns.

"One of the interesting things in teaching first year students is that I can almost always pick out St. John's people because they are the least troubled by ambiguities," he observed. "They accept more readily that a right decision is hard to reach."

(Among Mr. Hornstein's students have been Martha Wyatt, '61, Joseph Cohen, a tutor, and Alfred Mollin, a former tutor.)

FATHER LEONARD Cochran, a professor at Providence College in Rhode Island, never expected to go back to school after obtaining his doctorate but believes the program will help bridge a hiatus in his education. "It wouldn't correct my education since you can't make up for lost years," he said.

Here for his second summer and involved in the mathematics and natural science segment, he said the seminar method emphasizing the participation by students had been foreign to his own experience. "It's going to be helpful in teaching at Providence," he said.

St. John's recipe column to start

St. John's has a number of great books, but alas for those for whom food provides much thought, it possesses no recipe book. It's time the college had one. To fill this culinary void, The Reporter is beginning work on *The St. John's Book of 100 Great Recipes*, and we invite you to participate.

If your recipe is accepted for publication, it will be printed not only in the book but in the new recipe column which starts with this issue of The Reporter. To begin with, we are publishing the Nietzsche Nuss Torte (tutor Elliott Zuckerman's favorite) submitted by one of St. John's finest cooks, Mrs. Jacob Klein.

We are asking alumni, students, parents, and friends to send on their recipes. We hope you have your own titles to offer, but recipes are sought for Machiavelli Minestrone, Mr. Woodhouse's Thin Gruel (see pages of *Emma*), Eggs Lilliput, including, if possible, recipes for Big Enders and Little Enders, and Cleopatra Salad.

Before any recipes are published and thus committed to immortality, they will be kitchen tested by Emily Martin Kutler, '55, and College Nurse Marilyn Mylander, GI '79. This means that they not only have to be good but great enough to be savored by future generations of readers.

Submissions may be sent to: Recipes, St. John's Reporter, Annapolis, Md. 21404.

NEITZSCHE NUSS TORTE

For the cake: Six eggs, 1 cup of sugar, ½ pound ground nuts. (No flour needed; the ground nuts substitute.)

For the filling: Three pints of whipping cream with sugar and vanilla to taste; 1 envelope of unflavored gelatin.

For the icing: Two cups confectionery sugar and 1 tablespoon instant coffee dissolved in ¼ cup hot water.

Separate eggs and whip the whites stiff. Add ¾ cup of sugar. Beat the yolks with the rest of the sugar until high and foamy. Add the ground nuts and mix with the stiff egg whites. Put in two round pans and bake one-half hour at 350 degrees.

Whip the cream and add sugar and vanilla along with dissolved gelatin. Spread between the two layers of the cake, which should be cold.

Mix the confectionery sugar with the strong coffee, being careful to add the coffee one spoonful at a time until you have a smooth but not too liquid a paste. Heat the mixture to make it sufficiently fluid to pour over the cake. Decorate with almonds or other nuts.



Fall events to celebrate refurbished dining room

(Continued from Page 1)

chairman of the Hodson Trust and chief executive officer of the Beneficial Corporation.

In keeping with alumni wishes, the dining room will remain essentially as it has been for generations of St. John's students who have shared meals there since Randall was constructed in 1903.

Meanwhile, workmen are rushing toward the completion of the building, for which work began last November. Slightly behind schedule, Randall is expected to be finished this fall when a new suite of offices is completed in the area occupied by the old kitchen. Altogether, the renovation is expected to cost \$1,729,000, including \$1,034,000 in a basic contract with Charles J. Cirelli & Son, Inc., of Severna Park, and \$320,000 in new kitchen equipment.

THE CAMPUS Development Committee, headed by St. John's tutor Wye Allanbrook, has worked closely with Annapolis decorator Elizabeth Saunders in redecorating not only the present dining room but the two private dining rooms that have been added.

In making their choices, both Mrs. Saunders and committee members have sought to enhance the architecture of what is considered to be one of the most beautiful rooms in Annapolis and to do nothing to detract from it. "We have trimmed down all accessories to complement the architecture," Mrs. Saunders said.

All woodwork and the carved, ornamental plaster will be white, as it originally was, and the walls will be painted sand beige. To prevent the columns from being overly conspicuous, they also are being painted sand beige but a shade lighter.

Edgar T. Higgins a leader

Before his death on August 10, 1976, Edgar T. Higgins was chairman of the board of directors and chief executive officer of the Beneficial Corporation, of Wilmington, Del., as well as counsel of the Beneficial Management Corporation, of Morristown, N.J.

Born in Richmond, Ky., April 3, 1906, he received his bachelor's degree in 1927 from the University of Kentucky and a law degree from the Harvard Law School in 1930.

In 1933 he became associated with the Beneficial organization with the title "of counsel" to Beneficial Management Corporation. In that corporation, he held the titles of counsel, vice-president, first vice-president, and chairman of the board.

He was a member of the board of directors of Beneficial Corporation and of its subsidiaries, Spiegel, Inc., and Beneficial Management Corporation. He had served as director of Bankers National Life Insurance Company, of Parsippany, N.J., and of the Palisades Life Insurance Company, of New City, N.Y.

At one time Mr. Higgins served as a member of the Common Council of Summit, N.J., that city's governing body.



EDGAR HIGGINS

Admitted to the bar in both New York and New Jersey, he was a member of the Morris County, New Jersey State, and American Bar Association. He was chairman of the New Jersey College Fund Association and a member of the board of directors and executive committee of the National Consumer Finance Association.

New wooden floors with a medium oak stain have been laid and are being finished to withstand continuous use. Because of the amount of noise, the Campus Development Committee considered it advisable to use acoustical tile on the ceiling.

MRS. SAUNDERS AND the committee decided not to use draperies. After considering old-fashioned "sunbursts"

and homespun linens, they discovered, upon removing the old draperies, that the room looked so fine and that the architectural features were so handsome that draperies appeared superfluous.

Instead, Mrs. Saunders said that four 10-foot-tall *Ficus Nitida* will be placed in central windows on either side of the room. These are topiary trees that will be trimmed to oval shapes and bring a

suggestion of a formal garden.

The two magnificent, blue and beige, framed Chinese hangings opposite the fireplace will remain in their present positions. The original light fixtures have been removed for repolishing and to have their candle fixtures replaced and are being hung lower on the chain. Tables of the present walnut furniture, which will continue in use, have been refinished with formica tops.

In contrast with the cool beiges of the main dining room, the two private dining rooms, which can be combined into one larger room, are being painted a lacquer red with the woodwork in cream. Two oriental rugs in which the same shade of red predominates are being laid on the floor while the draperies will be cream with lacquer red trim and colonial cornices.

THE ROOMS, separated by wooden folding doors painted to blend with the walls, will be furnished with four large, handsome tables in walnut. Altogether the two rooms can seat 32 persons. Chairs will be like those in the large dining room. Traditional candelabra lights will be used along with recessed ceiling lighting.

The room's old serving area has been converted to supplementary dining purposes. Decorated to suggest a colonial feeling, its pine furniture stained dark will include booths upholstered in lacquer red. Walls will be covered with a washable, vinyl burlap in beige.

Outside, on the new terrace constructed overlooking the back campus and linked to the dining room, the furniture will be of contemporary redwood style to blend with the bricks.

There will be a new entrance with a ramp for the handicapped on the College Avenue side of Randall. The old entrance to the dining room now will serve the upstairs dormitory rooms. The hallway there will become a seating area linked to the upper level common room with flag blue carpets. The upstairs room will be done in blue and green and the downstairs in blue and cranberry. The downstairs room also will have a *Ficus Nitida* like that of the dining room.

Two seatings, each preceded by a champagne reception, are planned for the Caritas feast in the redecorated room. The first will be at 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 and the second at 7:30 p.m. with dinner at 8. The scholarship donation will be \$20 a person. Persons wishing to attend should make out checks to the Caritas Society and send them to Mrs. John Hunt, 156 Prince George St., Annapolis 21401, whether they prefer a first or second seating.

This year's homecoming set Sept. 25-26

Reorganization of the Alumni Association again will claim primary attention at business meetings of the association during homecomings simultaneously held on both campuses Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25-26.

In Annapolis it will be marked by the first Edward B. Cochran Memorial Lecture, honoring the late member of the Class of 1944, by Daniel O'N. Vona, '67, and by the unveiling of the Barr-Buchanan portraits in the Great Hall. Seminars on the *Book of Job* will be led by J. Winfree Smith and Samuel S. Kutler.

In Santa Fe, alumni will hear a talk by Seth Cropsey, SF '72, following dinner on Saturday. Topic for the alumni seminar, led by William A. Darkey, will be Coleridge's *The Ancient Mariner*.

At 124, Paca-Carroll looks great!

(Continued from Page 1)

landscape architect, James R. Urban, is attempting to assure as much interior light as possible by planting a deciduous hedge across the front, a large leaf shrub which

Ault receives honorary doctorate

St. John's Provost J. Burchenal Ault has received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Long Island University, Greenvale, N.Y.

Before moving to Santa Fe in 1970, the Aults lived in Oyster Bay, Long Island, and were involved in the early development of the C.W. Post College of Long Island University.

A Yale University graduate of 1947, Mr. Ault became vice-president of the Santa Fe campus in 1970 and was named provost for both campuses early this year.

Student journal plans to expand

"This year we're going to push *The Atlantic* right off the newsstand," says Nathan Rosen, Potomac, Md., senior and editor of *Letters: Prose and Poetry*, which contains stories and poems not only by St. Johnnies but by students and faculty members from throughout Maryland, including one by a Naval Academy professor.

"We're expanding our page and type size to improve our looks, and the stories get better every issue," he believes.

will shed its leaves during dark, wintry days.

The single hedge speaks to the symmetry of this Federal style building, which the restoration has strikingly emphasized. Divide the structure in half, and there is perfect balance: six multi-paned windows across the top, two chimneys (the missing one on the McDowell side has been replaced), two entrances with new, wooden classic Greek revival framing.

Down to the corner drainpipes, it is even-Steven, a reflection of an equable 19th century hand. A count of the bricks doubtlessly would come up with the same number. Paca-Carroll after all was designed for two faculty families, and no politic architect was going to get himself into hot water favoring one over the other.

Both the old structure and the new addition will be dedicated by President Delattre at 4 p.m. Friday, September 4, just before the opening of the new academic year when Paca-Carroll will be occupied by 49 students.

The reception will take place in the new brick courtyard, located in the U-shape formed by both buildings. On hand to cut a ribbon across the doorway leading to the dormitory's common room will be President Emeritus Richard D. Weigle, during whose tenure money for the \$1,136,000 project was raised. Along with members of the college community, the dedication will draw donors, architects, and others closely associated with Paca-Carroll.

ROBERT G. HAMMOND, of Annapolis, was the architect, for the new addition. Chunky and clean-cut in style, it makes no attempt to imitate the old

building but rather, as a contemporary structure, to blend quietly in as a younger child might with its parent.

Dormitory rooms will be similar in both buildings. Beige hallways will be accented by bright red light fixtures in the new addition and by bright blue in the old.

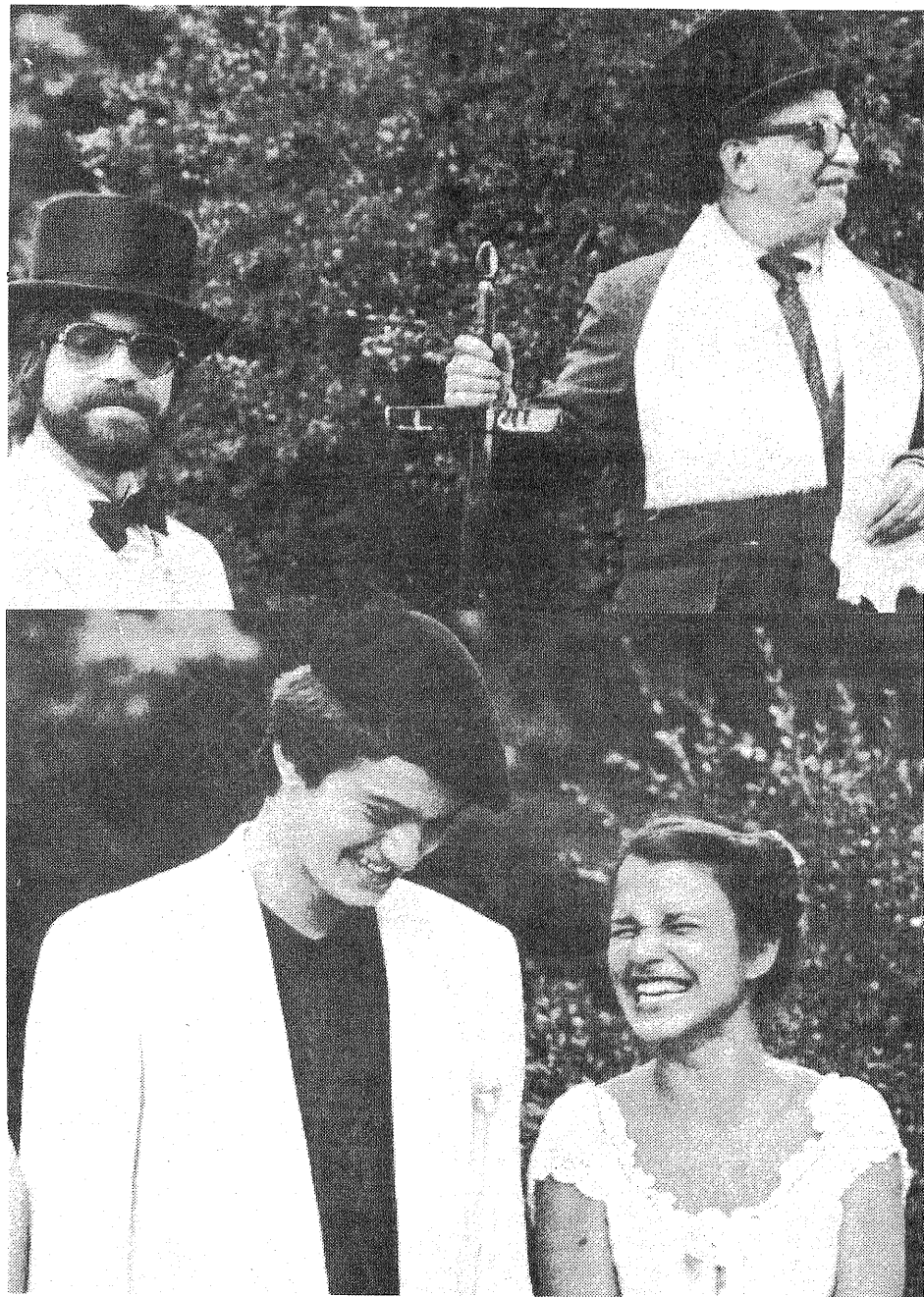
The common room with its tile flooring will have a mantelpiece of grey marble retrieved after the old dormitory was gutted. It will be the only working fireplace at Paca-Carroll. Others have been closed as fire hazards. Furniture and stair railings are in oak. Upholstery in the common room will be in neutral greys and brick reds.

Students will be segregated on dormitory floors by sex. It will be the women, however, who will have the initial adventure of occupying the "loft rooms" on the second floor of the new wing.

These are double rooms with lofts built under the high sloping ceilings where one of the occupants must run up 15-step ladders to reach her bed and desk under the eaves.

Altogether there will be 22 single rooms and 12 doubles. Upstairs on the fourth floor of the old structure, which ghosts are rumored to haunt, there will be a double and triple room to be occupied by five men.

IN LANDSCAPING Paca-Carroll, Mr. Urban has made a large Washington hawthorne, which blooms white in late May, the focal point of the courtyard and placed it in a raised bed of azalea. The walls of the bed and walls rimming the court will double for outside seating.



Summer freshmen threw a "Febutant Party" with tutor John Sarkissian doing the introductions. With him in the Dorsey Gardens is Philip Clark. Christine Rutkowski and Mark Pothier helped carry out the dress scheme for Febbies, which was white.

Todd Reichart photo

Introducing the board

Mitchell is former chancellor

Maurice B. Mitchell, a Colorado publisher who resides in Santa Barbara, Calif., brings to the Board of Visitors and Governors impressive credentials in education, broadcasting, and in publishing.

He is chairman and co-founder of Westview Press, a scholarly publishing house in Boulder, Colo., chairman of the Board of Directors of National Public Radio in Washington, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Institute of International Education in New York, although currently on leave from the chairmanship, and chairman and co-founder of the Pacific Basin Institute in Santa Barbara.

In California he is chairman of the Task Force on Education Technology for the State Department of Education and chairman of the California Advisory Committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Mr. Mitchell served as chancellor of the University of Denver from 1967-78 and as president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions of Santa Barbara from 1978-79. In addition, he has been president of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, president of the Encyclopedia's Britannica Films, director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, and chairman of the Denver branch board. He was a member of the U.S. Commission on Rights from 1968 to 1974.



MAURICE B. MITCHELL

Until recently a member of the Board of Editors of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, Mr. Mitchell currently is a member of the Annenberg Task Force of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

He has been recognized in various ways. Honorary doctorates have come from the University of Denver, West Virginia Wesleyan University, the National College of Education, and Colorado State University.

Delattre tells why he backed federal cuts

The following article appeared in the Arundel Sun section of The Baltimore Sun.

Edwin J. Delattre, appointed president of St. John's College last year, gained national attention this month for his support of President Reagan's budget cuts in education.

Urged by many educational associations and professional colleagues to oppose the federal reductions in Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, he defended the president's goal of curbing inflation — which in Dr. Delattre's eyes is a key threat to American colleges and their students' ability to pay for them. He called instead for greater cooperation among colleges, banks and corporations in guaranteeing student loans, whose high interest rates already have soared out of reach for many lower-income families.

In a telephone interview last week from St. John's second campus in Santa Fe, N.M., Dr. Delattre explained his controversial opinions to Arundel Sun reporter Stuart Low.

Question: One of your main reasons for not opposing the president's budget cuts was concern over the effects of inflation for higher education. To what extent do you see inflation already hurting liberal arts institutions like St. John's?

Answer: There's no question that inflation has already impaired the ability of families to pay for the education of their children. In inflationary times like these, it's very difficult for colleges to be fair and responsive to their own personnel: their staff and their faculty. For most of the institutions I'm familiar with, the cost of education is considerably greater than the price that is charged (to the students).

As I said in *The Wall Street Journal*, there's no way in the world independent higher education can bear both inflation and significant federal cuts to education at the same time. So it's just crucial that those who are making the decisions about the cuts — and by the way, I don't support all the cuts — have pretty substantial evidence that they're going to make inroads into inflation. I am in correspondence with the Department of Education about criteria for eligibility in questions of needs analysis when the cuts come.

Q: What does St. John's College plan to do this year to cope with inflation?

A: I will be going to the finance committee of our Board of Visitors and Governors in October with a set of recommendations for ways in which St. John's can help to serve the interests of its own students and of students yet to come. I hope to have steps in progress toward the cooperation of lending institutions with the college and toward the expansion of the endowment.

Certainly by the time students are applying for financial aid in the spring of 1982, we want to be able to tell them what kinds of financial resources can be brought to bear in their behalf in September of 1982. Nobody can afford to just sit back.

Q: You have suggested three ways in which colleges might help students from lower-income families obtain financial aid: having universities guarantee bank loans; establishing a "cooperative relationship" among students, colleges and banks; and encouraging corporations to help guarantee student loans. What would be the practical advantage to banks or corporations to get involved?

A: The practical advantage to banks is that they would have a straightforward working relationship with a responsible individual at a college, and that they would be freed from the paper work. There are some banks in our area who just don't want to get involved because of all the federal paper work and record-keeping.

Having an administrative structure where the bank can deal directly without any red tape, having students know exactly where their obligations are and having colleges take a risk with respect to the student are all inducements.

With respect to corporations, it seemed to me this might be a timely moment to suggest that they consider in their guidelines either annual funds for scholarships, annual funds for loans or endowment funds for scholarships. That might help pick up some of the slack that the cuts are likely to create.

Q: Many lower-income families, rather than incur debt through high-interest education loans, might simply choose less expensive schools. Couldn't this place a strain on state or community colleges such as Anne Arundel Community College, who are likewise being hit by budget cuts?

A: As you know, every year since 1977 more than 50 percent of the entering freshmen in America have entered two-year colleges. You have tremendous growth in that portion of American higher education.

It might become very difficult for the taxpayers if independent higher education is not used, and if closer-to-home, less expensive institutions came to be flooded. What you would be witnessing is a real reduction in the diversity of American education, and that's a terrible risk for a pluralistic country to run.

Q: But if families have to make large sacrifices for their children's college education, wouldn't they demand to see a marketable skill at the end of four years? In other words, wouldn't they stress practical and remunerative skills at the expense of a liberal arts education such as offered at St. John's?

A: I disagree with that notion of "practical." When I think of careers, I think in terms of life-long employment. I think a lot more about preparation than specific entry-level positions.

Of course, that tendency toward viewing education as worthwhile primarily because it has short-range economic utility is very popular in this country — always has been. I'm not disdainful of that view. But to suppose that's all education is, even in the short run, seems to take a pretty dim view of the aspirations and promise of each generation of the young as they grow into the time when they will take responsibility for the world.

You're not going to have much in the way of federal policy, or a conception of citizenship in the country as a whole. You would be likely to promote the growth of a country where most people are very much divorced from significant parts of the mainstream of decision-making about where their country will go.

If I could become scholarly for just a moment, John Stuart Mill said at his commencement address at St. Andrews (Scotland) in the 1860s: "Men are men before they are lawyers or doctors or engineers." There's a lot more to being a competent human being than having a particular trade skill.

And if we lose sight of that, not only education but the whole quality of life in this country will suffer.

More alumni notes...

(Continued from P. 3)

work — considerable, apparently — and his work as a pest control consultant devoted to non-pesticide ways of controlling insects which plague the farmers of New Mexico.

Santa Fe--1971

George Brown, Jr., received his M.B.A. in finance from the University of Colorado in May, 1980. He currently is applying to be a commissioned officer in the U.S. Navy.

1972

Harvard University has awarded a Frank Knox Traveling Fellowship for 1981-82 to Joanne Aitkin. Joanne, who received her master's degree in architecture from Harvard on June 4, will use this prestigious fellowship to travel in England, Scotland, and Wales, studying 19th century British bridge building.

Pamela W. Hart and Matthew T. Mallory were married on June 20 in Ridgefield, Conn. Pamela is an assistant technical director with Source, a Washington, D.C., theater group, while Matt is a civilian budget and management analyst for the Naval Sea Systems Command in Washington.

Santa Fe--1972

Rachel Trueblood is now Mrs. McCaleb; her husband's first name is not known to us.

1973

Daniel S. Pearl, M.D., is on the staff of the Springfield State Hospital, Sykesville, Md.

Santa Fe--1973

A note from the Breningstalls, Galen, M.D., and Jena S74 announces the birth of their third child and son, Benjamin Ilan, as well as informing us that Galen has finished his residency in pediatrics at the University of Minnesota Hospitals, and is beginning a three-year fellowship in pediatric neurology at the University of Minnesota. The note also called our attention to the publication of a book by Barbara Rogan entitled *Changing States* (Doubleday). The book has apparently been published in Israel and England as well as in this country. Barbara is married to a musician, makes her home in Israel, and was recently a candidate for the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, on the socialists' list.

Constance McClellan writes that she was ordained as a Presbyterian minister on January 11, 1981. She earned a degree of master of divinity from Union Theological Seminary in New York in 1978 and then worked for two years on housing issues for the poor and elderly. She is now the woman interim pastor for Maumee Valley Presbytery in Northwest Ohio.

Santa Fe--1974

Warren Buckles was graduated in mechanical engineering from the University of Wisconsin in 1977. He now serves as staff engineer for the University's Solar Energy Lab, has been involved in building and programming computers, and published a paper on solar water heaters in the *Solar Energy Journal*. Warren will return to school this fall to work toward an M.S. degree in mechanical engineering. He is married to the former Wendy Rakower in June 1977, and the couple has two children, Avi and Andre.

1975

Richard S. Westfall's *Never at Rest: A Biography of Newton*, newly published by the Cambridge University Press, in a chapter dealing with Newton's discoveries in mathematics during the years 1664-1666, praises the contribution of two St. John's graduates. "I revised this chapter," Mr. Westfall writes, "after spending much time with two students, George Anastaplo and Richard Ferrier, '69, on Volume 1 of Whiteside's edition (*The Mathematical Papers of Isaac Newton*). I owe many points in what follows to their insights, which they worked out with extraordinary tenacity."

Alan Rutenberg, with a 1976 B.A. from Brown, is a second year, law student at the University of Chicago. Last year Alan received an M.A. degree in humanities from the University of Chicago Committee on General Studies.

Santa Fe--1975

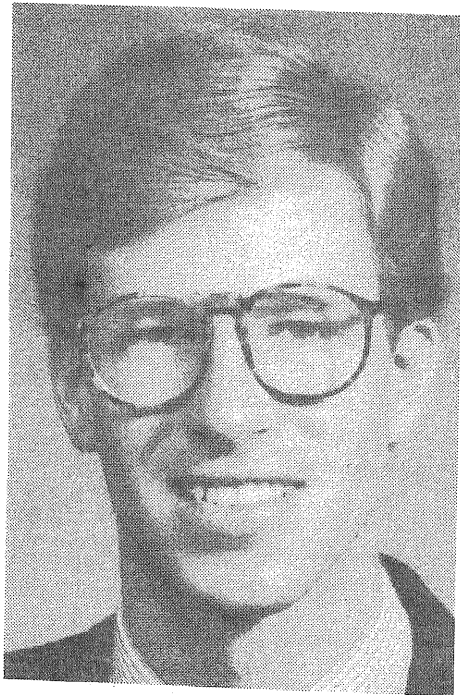
In July Dan Dabney was in Denver to participate in the National Dart Championship (outcome unknown) and is developing an automated system of scheduling dart contests.

1976

Isobel Wertheimer has married and is now Mrs. Czech.

1977

At age 25 Brad Davidson has become one of Annapolis's city fathers. Brad scored a stunning upset over three



BRAD DAVIDSON

Democratic primary challengers for the Ward 8 City Council seat last spring with what the Annapolis paper described as "eye-popping" results. Later he defeated formidable Republican and independent opposition. President of the Young Democrats of Anne Arundel County, Brad waged an aggressive door-to-door campaign in which he made "over-development" of the Eastport area and city spending the principal issues of his campaign. A stockbroker, Brad is associated with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith in Annapolis.

Ted Burke visited the Santa Fe campus in early August, en route to a new assignment with Navy air in Norfolk, Va.

Lois Ekler Day tells us that husband Tom, '71, is currently a product supervisor-manager at Boeing Computer Ser-

vices. He is within a few months of earning his private pilot's wings, plays soccer with a local amateur team, and is doing some writing. Son, Christopher, almost 2, and her own writing and tutoring in New Testament Greek, as well as doing an occasional book review, keep Lois moderately busy. Tom looks forward to Christopher's graduation from St. John's with the class of 2001.

Chela Weiler Kleiber writes that she has earned a master's degree in South Asian Studies from the University of Pennsylvania; among her studies were Sanskrit, Bangali, and Indian music. During the past year she worked for a Wall Street discount brokerage house. Husband Greg will attend Yale Law School this fall so the Kleibers have moved to New Haven.

Santa Fe--1977

Susan Weaver is now at the University of Illinois studying comparative literature and working as a teaching assistant. Before entering Illinois, she lived in France and studied the French language and literature.

1978

Jill Potkalitsky and Russell Dahlburg, '77, were married in April. Both have earned master of science degrees in physics from the College of William and Mary and are working there on doctorates in plasma physics. They would like to hear from St. Johnnies in the area; the address is 1372-B Mt. Vernon Avenue, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

We hear from Grant Franks, '77, that Julia Van der Veur is now living in Berkeley, Cal., at the Integral Urban House and will begin working part-time in September at the Berkeley Free Clinic.

SP/4 Scott Arcand has completed the Special Forces Qualification Course and is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., as part of the 5th Special Forces Group. Scott is an assistant medical specialist assigned to a Special Forces team, where he shares responsibility for the medical fitness of the twelve team members. Apparently his medical training has whetted his interest: Scott hopes to enter medical school after his Army service. He asked that we publish his address as well as word that he is anxious to obtain copies of each of the 1978 class pictures — the official one and the one on the *Harbor Queen*. So he can be reached as follows: SP/4 Scott A. Arcand, 358-52-9607, A-3-5 SFG(A), Ft. Bragg, N.C. 28307.

Elizabeth Burch is now Elizabeth A. Michel.

Michael Ciba writes that Phil Jemielita and Kim Severson were married in Willmar, Minn., on Jun 27. Bob Perry, as well as Michael and Diane, '80, Ciba were in attendance.

Santa Fe--1978

Martha Dabney will be a third year law student as well as the editor of the Law

Review at the University of New Mexico this fall.

1979

Annapolis tutor Harry Golding passes along the information that Charlie and Sheep Jones have been joined by Jules Buck Jones, born May 27, at 7 bls. 12 oz. All are reported doing well.

In 1979 Maggie Miller married Robert Caverly. This past May she received a master's degree in social work from the University of Maryland and now works at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore, in the Hospice-Home Care program, concerned with the terminally ill. Her husband is a doctoral candidate in electrical engineering at Johns Hopkins.

Deana Tosheff is a researcher for Radio Free Europe; friends can reach her at Jakob-Klar St. — 1A, Apt. 9, 8000 Munchen 40, West Germany.

1981

All the versatility of a St. John's graduate will be required by Buffie (Elizabeth) Bowser, who has begun



BUFFIE BOWSER

Todd Reichart photo

teaching biology, physics and chemistry to 7th and 8th graders, and American history and government to 6th graders, at a small, rural public school — the Riverside Dependent School — just outside Oklahoma City.

"At the moment I'm wolfing down books on classroom technique and wondering what the kids will be like," Buffie wrote in mid-summer. "It is the perfect job, though I anticipate the busiest year of my life."

IN MEMORIAM

- 1921 — William H. Y. Knighton, Jr., Baltimore, Md., July 1, 1981.
- 1922 — Dr. Henry Hornthal, Elkin, N.C. (advised May 1981).
- 1922 — Dr. Raphael Rodriguez-Molina, Santurce, P.R., July 5, 1981.
- 1924 — Tilghman B. Marden, Jr., Baltimore, Md., September 12, 1979.
- 1933 — Herbert C. Sandner, North Beach Haven, N.J., May 13, 1978.
- 1933 — Charles A. Snyder, Annapolis, Md., January 24, 1981.
- 1934 — Norman Stevens, Salinas, Cal., September 9, 1980.
- 1934 — Edward M. Sullivan, South Windsor, Conn., November 2, 1979.
- 1934 — John G. Wolterreck, Baltimore, Md., July 21, 1981.
- 1936 — Charles G. Goy, Nashua, N.H., May 18, 1981.
- 1943 — Edward H. Grubb, San Francisco, Cal., July 12, 1981.
- 1950 — Carroll M. Keith, Baltimore, Md., July 18, 1981.
- 1951 — Robert D. Shrewbridge, Lovettsville, Va., June 14, 1980.
- 1957 — Dr. Walter Douglas Weir, Baltimore, Md., May 30, 1981.

THE REPORTER

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21404

DATE DUE

Let us know address changes.

Alumni director resigns; Cruse heads development

Thomas Parran, who has headed the alumni program on the Annapolis campus since 1962, is resigning as alumni director and director of college relations to fill the newly created position of director of St. John's publications.

At his own request, Mr. Parran, who had a heart pacer installed during surgery in 1980, will be associated with the college on approximately a half time basis in order to pursue interests away from the college. He will continue as alumni director until January 1.

The change in position was announced by President Delattre along with the ap-

pointment of an alumna, Ann Cruse, as the new director of development for the Annapolis campus.



ANN CRUSE

Mrs. Cruse, a development officer since September, 1979, assumed her expanded duties on July 1. She will be responsible for St. John's annual campaigns as well as for working with foundations and corporations in seeking funds in support of the college. In addition, she will assist alumni in their annual fund-raising efforts and continue to work closely with the Friends of St. John's.

IN MAKING THE appointments, Mr. Delattre announced that the Office of College Relations, an umbrella organization covering a number of associated college functions, is being dissolved. Both Mrs. Cruse and Mr. Parran will work closely with Provost J. Burchenal Ault in carrying out their duties.

The reorganization also will mean that Ingrid Miller, college relations secretary, now will become assistant for records and research in the Development Office.

In his new capacity, Mr. Parran will have particular responsibilities for the

college magazine, the St. John's Review, of which he is managing editor, and other publication matters. He also will oversee the St. John's printshop.

Mr. Parran was named assistant to the president in February, 1962. In December of that year he assumed additional duties as alumni secretary, and in 1966 he became director of alumni activities. For an interval, from 1964 to 1968, he served as well as director of publicity. In October, 1978, he was made director of college relations.

Mr. Parran matriculated at St. John's in 1938 but, after completing three years, left to serve 17 years with the Marine Corps. He returned as a lieutenant colonel assigned to St. John's on a duty basis to complete his education. After finishing his senior year, he received his degree in 1959.

MRS. CRUSE came to St. John's in 1972 after a year at Mt. Holyoke College. At the end of her freshman year, she left to marry a senior, Bryant Cruse, a former Navy pilot and now an aeronautical engineer with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Mrs. Cruse completed an undergraduate degree in marketing at the University of West Florida in 1976 and her master's in liberal studies at Georgetown University in May of this year.

From 1975 to 1977 she taught business courses at St. Mary's Academy in Southern Maryland and, on a part-time basis, in 1977-78 accounting and marketing at Prince Georges Community College in Maryland. From 1978 to 1979 she served as a production analyst for the Fedders Corporation at Edison, N.J.

Alumni director position open

The Annapolis campus is seeking a new alumni director to assume duties January 1. Interested persons should apply directly to President Edwin J. Delattre, St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. 21401.

Crown Central gives grants

Two St. John's College seniors are attending school this year as recipients of a grant made available by the Crown Central Petroleum Corporation, of Baltimore.

They are Helen Conlon, of Silver Spring, and Robert McDonough, of Bayonne, N.J. Over a two-year period St. John's will receive \$6,250 from the corporation as scholarship aid for students of exceptional ability.

The money is being distributed by the Independent College Fund of Maryland.



Checking out a food list together are Delmo Archuleta, left, and Wayne Chinander.
Betty Lilienthal photo

Chefs keep SF students coming back for more

by MARGARET TWYMAN

If a survey of students were taken to indicate, in order of importance, who the real VIP's on the Santa Fe campus are, high on the list would be those wonder-men and women who serve meals three times daily. On the western campus there is seldom a complaint to be heard because the variety, tastefulness and attractiveness of the meals meets the highest of standards by any measure.

Since 1979, the team of Wayne Chinander, food service director, and Delmo Archuleta, chef supervisor, have combined their talents to serve the culinary tastes and hearty appetites of the students and staff. They are the employees of SAGA Corporation, the company under contract to manage the food service.

Wayne Chinander is a graduate of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, with majors in English, sociology and philosophy. He continues to study as an active enrollee in the Graduate Institute. Mr. Chinander has been involved in college food services since 1971 and claims he finds it creative and most rewarding "especially when students take the time to compliment me on one of my special dishes or menus."

His special training in food services was under the tutelage of SAGA Corporation, with formal schooling in Michigan. He also attends frequently training sessions so he is "kept on his toes" in new techniques, menus, and food planning.

WAYNE'S WIFE, Barbara, is an author of children's books, and while she writes, Wayne paints. He showed some of his canvas artistry in a campus art gallery show last year. Together they collect art and, when time and budgets allow, they travel far and wide. When asked about the student favorites, Chinander replied, "They really love Mexican food... almost any variety... but especially our tacos, enchiladas and burritos. The several outdoor cookouts we offer them each year are total sell-outs, too!"

Delmo Archuleta is a native New Mexican who graduated from Pojoaque High School with a major in culinary arts. prior to coming to St. John's College he

worked for 13 years at the famous Bishop's Lodge. While there he was privileged to work under the tutelage of well known chefs from here and abroad. But he says he enjoys working at St. John's because he likes "being around the students, talking with them; and I also like being with the people who are employed here... it's a pleasure to be here!"

"Being here" for Delmo Archuleta means being on the staff of St. John's College in Santa Fe for fourteen years! In his spare time, he and his wife, Isabel, collect antiques together, and Delmo hikes and fishes at every opportunity.

Interest high in St. John's

A lot of high school juniors across the country have been learning directly about St. John's College.

John Christensen, admissions director of the Annapolis campus, reports that 110,000 mailers were sent college-bound students from both campuses earlier this year informing them about St. John's, and the response has been good.

In Annapolis, between April and June 25, some 5,800 students indicated they were interested in hearing more about the college. Biggest day was May 11, when the Admissions Office received 563 responses. During the spring most days averaged 200.

Mailed to students on the basis of PSAT scores and other criteria, the mailer is a revised version of the one used for several years, "The following teachers will return to St. John's next year."

Mr. Christensen does not know to what to attribute the surge in interest other than the fact that this year's mailing started three weeks earlier, soon after students had received their PSAT results.

Put out as a joint mailing with the Santa Fe campus, the mailer has resulted in an unusually high number of inquiries from west of the Mississippi, Mr. Christensen said.