

# THE COLLEGIAN

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THE STUDENT WEEKLY OF ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE

ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND



## Weekly Calendar

## Tuesday, Nov. 2

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

Backstage FSK  
 McDowell 21  
 McDowell 36

## Wednesday, Nov. 3

7:00 - 8:00 Irish Dance Class - Jack McArdle  
 7:00 - 8:00 Photography Class - Eilene Jack  
 8:00 p.m. Small Chorus  
 10:00 Telescope Observing—Astronomy Club

Backstage FSK  
 Mellon 106  
 Great Hall  
 Coffee Shop

## Thursday, Nov. 4

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

Financial Aid  
 Mellon 145  
 Great Hall  
 McDowell 24  
 McDowell 21

## Friday, Nov. 5

8:15 p.m. LECTURE - "The Dialectic of Presidential Power"  
 Professor William M. Goldsmith '45  
 Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts

FSK Auditorium

## Saturday, Nov. 6

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

Backstage FSK  
 FSK Auditorium

## Sunday, Nov. 7

8:15 p.m. Film: The Trial  
 10:00 Telescope Observing—Astronomy Club

FSK Auditorium  
 Coffee Shop

## ATTENTION SENIORS!

Listening periods for Tristan und Isolde:

## Room 146

Thu Nov 4, 2:15—Act I & First Part, Act II  
 Fri Nov 5, 2:15—Act I & First Part, Act II  
 Sat Nov 6, 1:00—Act I & First Part, Act II

## Room 145

Fri Nov 5, 2:15—2nd Part Act II; Act III  
 Sat Nov 6, 1:00—2nd Part Act II; Act III  
 Sun Nov 7, 1:00—2nd Part Act II; Act III  
 Mon Nov 8, 2:15—Make-up sessions:  
 Acts I, II, III

Submitted by  
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NOTICE TO SENIORS REGARDING PROJECTIVE  
GEOMETRY

Beginning in January, there will be two senior classes in projective geometry, both led by Mr. Crockett. One of the classes will be the continuation of Mr. Crockett's present class, meeting MWTh at 11:15 AM. The other class will meet, during its first three weeks, from Monday, January 3 through Thursday, January 20, on MWTh at 1:15; after the Senior Essay Writing Period (which ends on February 20), it will take up again on MWTh at 10:15.

It is my hope (and so far my belief) that all the students who want to study projective geometry can in this way be accommodated. If any senior foresees special difficulties with this arrangement, please let me know.

Submitted by  
 Curtis A Wilson

UNNATURAL ACT FILMS  
November Schedule

Nov 5—Battle of Algiers—documentary style recreation of the Algerian battle for independence dir. Gilo Pontecorvo.

Nov 12—Grand Illusion—Jean Renoir's classic anti-war film and social commentary.

Nov 19—West Side Story—no need to talk about this one.

Dec 3—Rules of the Game—in this comedy of manners, Jean Renoir satirizes the "leisure class" in its pursuit of pleasure.

Dec 10—City Lights—Charlie Chaplin's masterpiece, perfectly blending comedy and pathos.

Coming next semester

Henry V

Diary of a Country Priest

Things to Come

King of Hearts

Submitted by  
 Jim Sorrentino

Although Phil Storre sees himself as Erroll Flynn and mostly talks in clichés, I think that no one could disagree that he is an industrious worker. If a job needs doing, Phil will see it through to completion. I think, as President, Phil will work diligently, if not imaginatively, for the Polity.

Dan Jerrems

DO YOU NEED A RIDE TO BATES JR HIGH ON  
ELECTION DAY? 3

I will be driving students to the polls and back after dinner on Tuesday. If you are going to vote, and you need a ride, I will gladly take you.

See me in the coffee shop after seminar on Monday night for more specific information. I'll be easy to spot—I'll be wearing a Carter button.

Submitted by  
 Brad Davidson

On Wednesday evening, November 10, in the King William Room, Robert Perkins of Barre, Massachusetts, will give a short talk on old books and how to find them. Among other things, he will be talking about the New England Primer and Eliot's translation of the Bible into Indian languages. A sign-up sheet will be posted in the Coffee Shop for those interested in attending.

In addition to old books, he is also interested in me because I am his daughter.

Submitted by  
 Julie Perkins

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## PROSPECTIVE STUDENT ROOMS

Rumor has it that several students and/or their guests have used the prospective student visiting rooms without the permission of the Admissions Office. I can't quite figure out how these surreptitious visitors gained entrance to the rooms but I thought I'd make clear the policy concerning prospective student rooms: Campbell 207 and 307 are reserved by the Admissions Office for the use of prospective student visitors only. They are not to be used by students or their guests. The Admissions Office on past occasions gave permission to students to house their guests in these rooms. The result of that was not good: rooms were dirty when prospective students arrived, the Admissions Office was charged for linens used by guests of students, the maids grumbled, everyone was confused about who was permitted to be there and who wasn't, etc., etc. So please do not consider the prospective student rooms as spare rooms for you, your guests, or your belongings. The visiting program is essential to our recruitment efforts and your cooperation is required.

Submitted by  
Joanne Aitken

## The Barrister Inn

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66 State Circle

The Joy of Pacing (from the forthcoming book "Amazing Pace")

One drawback this writer sees in St John's distinctive board-of-directors seating arrangement in classes is that it discourages pacing. No, not your Indy 500 or cocktail lounge type of pacing, but the peregrinatively aimless covering of ground on foot. I tried TM, I tried drugs, I even tried eating breakfast; but nothing stimulates the intellect like avoiding a seat or podium.

At first, the sight of anyone so restless that they cannot keep still may seem like just a commonplace annoyance. A closer look, however, will illuminate the truly majestic complexity and dynamics of the art of pacing. For example, if a speaker establishes a circuitous route while holding forth to his auditors, they can be sure he is arguing in circles or has a taste for vertigo. By the same token, if the pacing is hurried and uninterrupted, the discourse will fortunately be an energetic one, but unfortunately, eternal as well.

For many, the pace can be a powerful propellant to creativity. We have in our files the case of one Mr L vB who was able to compose the opening movement to a symphony while walking and shaking his fist at the heavens in series of four. Dr H K, a celebrated contemporary diplomat, persistently paces with his hands clasped behind his back. He's trying to hide something.

In the world of pacing, the examples are as unique as the exemplars. From Phil Donahue to Mick Jagger, mind and body are one in the dance of allocution.

submitted by  
J P Berg

The school's telescope is now in use twice a week. Anyone wishing just to look at a few of the more familiar objects in the sky or even to do some serious observing should certainly come. Over the coming weeks, we hope to be plotting the path of Jupiter and its moon, following the elongations of Venus, mapping the moon and locating some of the more interesting nebulae and stars. We'll be meeting in the coffee shop Wednesdays and Sundays at 10 O'clock or as listed on the weekly calender.

Submitted by  
R Richards

## FROM THE HEALTH CENTER

Our annual Blood Drive was a success. Our quota was 96 and a total of 112 pints was collected. Last year we had the same quota and only 87 pints were collected.

Over 150 people had appointments and others also were willing to give but ineligible. I don't have an official tally of donors but I would safely say that the majority of donors were students. The number of faculty participating was double last year's number. The number of staff was also up some and the volunteer gardener helped by giving and recruiting as usual.

The prize for super participation goes to the Business Office; of the five people working on the first floor West Pinkney, three of them gave. Good show! Not to mention that a new employee, Curtiss Honeycutt, was recruited by Joe Jackins to give on his first day on the job. Reminds me of last year when a prospective student donated—

At the end of the day the line kept getting slower, but everyone took this in stride with only minimal grumbling. The spirit seemed to be "After all it's for a good cause". Mr White of Marriott held the dining hall doors open for the late donors. And Jimmy Maxwell was scurrying to get the FSK lobby ready for the opening night of the opera. Co-operation seemed to be the key word.

Special thanks to the following community members— Dave Tucker and his crew who helped set up the FSK lobby; Mrs Terry McGuire, who got all the reminders ready; and the COLLEGIAN staff, for the publicity—the cover—what can I say? And most of all to the community members who "gave so that others may live".

A letter will be sent to your parents explaining the program and its benefits at the end of November.

Anyone wishing to give blood at another time will be welcomed to donate at Anne Arundel Hospital on Franklin Street between 9am - 7:30pm. It doesn't count for our quota, and usually it doesn't take as long.

Swine flu shots are available at the Arundel Center on weekends until the middle of December. Newspaper clippings with the time and other locations are on the Delegate Council Bulletin Board in the Coffee Shop.

Sometime next week, a survey of Health Education Interests and/or Needs will be distributed via campus mail. Please check off any topic you would be interested in and your preference in mode of presentation. I hope the survey will be self-explanatory - there will be a space available for your suggestions.

submitted by  
Marilyn B Kyle  
College Nurse

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## STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE NEWS

Last year, one of the major functions of the Student Life Committee was the running of bus trips to various activities in Washington and Baltimore. We have the funds to run several of these this year—what we need are suggestions of where to go (no joke answers, please). We are hoping to have some trips with no specific activity—just into Washington, leaving there sometime after the (relatively early) last Greyhound to Annapolis. If you have any suggestions for destinations, speak to one of us.

Apart from running these trips, our purpose at the moment is somewhat uncertain. If there is anything of non-academic or food matters in which you need some help with the bureaucracy around here, come to us. We may be able to be of help.

Submitted by the Student  
Life Committee:

Andrea Hollander  
Carla Schick

Kathy Traeger  
Jim Walley (chairman  
emeritus)

## Don's Guide To Bicentennial Spots In Historical Annapolis

### I. Shooting Pool in Annapolis

A. Pete's on Main Street is the preferred spot in Annapolis to shot pool. This is due to the large number of pool tables and the general "live and let live" attitude of the patrons.

B. Also available is Teddy's on West St. (Across from Stan & Bernie's Capitol Motors.)

C. Many bars in this area have a pool table available on a per game basis. Watch out for hustlers.

### II. Drinking Beer

A. Downtown prices range from outrageous to ridiculous. Exceptions seem to be (once again) Pete's Pool Hall, and for brown baggers, Mills and Manhattan.

B. Elsewhere: Prices are inversely proportional to the distance from downtown. A few of the country bars (Rudi's, Riverside, Anchor Inn—to name a few) are quite pleasant if you can ignore your surroundings.

C. Absolute best bargains: 1. Pikesville Rye (unavailable almost, out of state); 2. Any other hard liquor (Maryland taxes are quite low).

### III. Pizza

Rudi's (West St extended).

### IV. Subs

Anywhere you can find the atmosphere.

### V. Saturday Morning Breakfast

A, B, & C. Jim's Restaurant (West St); undoubtably the best breakfast for the money.

### VI. The Dump

Anne Arundel County maintains a solid waste disposal plant for all residents of this county (check to see if you qualify). It is located on Defense Highway, about 1½ miles from Parole. It is a veritable plethora of re-cyclable treasures.

### VII. Anytime Eatery

- A. Denny's (out West St).
- B. 7-11 ('nuff said).

### VIII. Cultural Life In Annapolis

Forget it.

Submitted by  
Don Buchanan

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Submitted by  
Jeremy Kilborn

This year the Faculty Instruction Committee will make a final decision on whether or not to retain the Mollin—Williamson Greek Manual, and so the Student Instruction Committee would like to take one last look at the manual in order to make a recommendation to the Faculty Committee. I encourage anyone who has opinions or feelings about the manual to get in touch with one of the members of the committee who will have volunteered to handle this particular matter. These members are Marjorie Allison, John Lippman, and myself. We would prefer that all suggestions and opinions be expressed in writing, and we also warn that unless they are signed they will not be considered. But you are also encouraged to come up to us and speak to us about this. The group considering the Greek Manual will be having meetings soon and the times of the meetings will be posted in the COLLEGIAN.

Submitted by  
David E Woolwine



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A four-page pull-out section that has statements and endorsements of and for the candidates in the up-coming election.

## ABOUT THE CANDIDATES:

To the Students:

Having become a candidate for the office of president of the student polity, in accordance with established procedure, it becomes my duty to make known to you my sentiments in regard to that office.

The student polity constitution invests the student government with the power to: manage the funds allotted it annually by the school administration; preside in cases concerning infractions of polity rules as outlined in the student manual; and annul or alter the constitution if ever such need arise.

As infractions, or at least flagrant infractions, of polity rules seldom occurs, and so far as I know the annulment or alteration of the present constitution has never occurred or is likely to occur, the main function of the student government, as I understand it, is very nearly administrative.

It is to that end that the incoming administration should primarily look. But the student government is, as any freely elected government should be, answerable to the students and by right should exert their efforts to the end that the majority of the students direct them. I would expect any administration elected by the students to do just that.

I neither can nor will make any specious promises to any of you, for such a promise once made generally proves itself false as well as proving its orator a less than honest man. What I will promise and what I propose to do if elected is to effect, as I am able, the ends to which the majority of the students, as they make themselves known, direct me.

Submitted by  
P Storre

Thoughts on the political and socio-economic advantages of electing me, Chris Rote, to the office of Polity President.

The Student Polity desires two things from its representative delegates: a just and representative apportionment of Polity funds, and improvements of living and social conditions. Of those things which we desire, some things are possible, some things are understood and known and thus may be put into effect; others are not understood or known and thus may not be put into effect. Until the Student Polity and its representative delegates clearly know and understand what is possible for them, they will never know what can and cannot be accomplished. I, myself, do not know what I can and cannot accomplish as President of the Polity. However, this is good. It means that we can take all our ideas to the limit and see whether they are evanescent or nascent. It means that we can continue the attempt to better our society without the countervailing apathy of hopelessness.

There are a few things which the Student Polity has learned. It has learned that it can paint its checkbook either red or black. I am a firm advocate of fiscal responsibility; not only should we be responsible for our debts but, even more important, we need to look further into alternative means of procuring the necessary monies other than from the Student Polity treasury. We should be responsible to ourselves.

There are quite a few desires which may never be satisfied because the possible looks impossible. If something looks good, then let's see if we can do it.

I would like to see new and improved facilities for the students. I have ideas which I would like to see implemented, one of which is the construction of an outdoor barbecue. This is not unfeasible in the least, and its utility and need is manifest, or will become more so as spring approaches.

Inspiration and a willingness to listen and act upon the ideas of the students themselves is my platform or, to be more precise, the way I am.

Chris Rote

Q.—WHETHER Chris Rote IS A SERIOUS CANDIDATE FOR POLITY PRESIDENT?

Obj 1.—It would seem that Chris Rote is not a serious candidate for Polity president. For he often smiles and laughs, which betokens a lack of seriousness, as at least one of his august opponents might well have said.

Obj 2.—It would seem that Chris Rote is not a serious candidate for Polity president, verily and in truth. For those who scorn festival, and will not waltz, but prefer to frequent the dank, grottal places where Disco, Hi-Gain and Pabst hold wayward sway, are Not of The Body; wherefore he must be Cast Out, or Absorbed.

Obj 3.—Seriously now, it would seem that Chris Rote is just not a serious candidate for Polity president. For, once of age, persons undergo no basic change in temperament, and last year the unsuccessful candidacy of Chris Rote was not serious.

Obj 4.—I just can't believe that Chris Rote is a serious candidate for Polity president. For he has never spaded up the Quad in order to provide a better dancing surface, as all other serious candidates for the post have done. (True, that was last year.)

—I answer that, It is not the case that Chris Rote is running for Polity president because he is serious. Rather, he is seen to be serious precisely because, for the second time, he is running for this office. There is a mood appropriate to each undertaking, and a respect for each office rightfully devolvent upon those who seek it.

Reply Obj 1.—Those who neither smile nor laugh are none too likely to avoid provoking laughter in others, be it in their presence or no. But contrariwise, he who makes room for levity and, in so doing, reverences lord Bacchus, will be heard, and to his words good men will incline.

Reply Obj 2.—On the contrary, he who will not waltz, scorns not festival, but rather its attendant potables, and means no harm thereby. For just as one man's Mede is another man's Persian (as says E B White), without that there be a need for duking it out, so may certain

epiphenomenal beverages be embraced as preferred over those obtaining at an event synchronous and elsewhere, to the nature of which the consumer being indifferent. From the which it follows that the choice of one wingding over another can be made mediately and in all good grace. And so for the contrary case.

Reply Obj 3.—The foregoing Replies are of as much moment in the refutation of the assumed claim of our present Objection, as are they in the settlement of our present Question. If it be granted that persons indeed undergo no basic change of temperament, then it is the case that the Objection in question is demolished, as our Answer has shown. And if the same proposition be denied, yet it still does not follow that the change in temperament allowed for dictates that it have so changed as to have changed from sobriety to foolishness. Let this suffice.

Reply Obj 4.—It is admitted that Chris Rote has not, purely on his own recognizance, laid bare the quadrangle and carted away the helpless turf as a measure to "prime the pump" of College finances by deficit spending amounting very nearly to one thousand dollars (on the good Kungle's reckoning). However, not only is it uncertain whether such a bucolic and Tolstoyan act is requisite to the satisfaction of the general electorate on the count of the candidate's ability to preside over the Delegate Council and otherwise to lead the Polity in discharging its duties toward its members the students but, in addition, highly unlikely that, had he done this thing, he could ever consider himself a serious candidate; which is in flat contradiction to the Answer afore given our Question.

(We now proceed to the next blurb.—)

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Submitted by  
The Editor

Yes, Brian Silverman is running a serious write in campaign for the office of Polity President.

Why vote Silverman?

Being a sophomore, Mr Silverman comes from a "new generation of leadership", free from the political machinations plaguing the established student government (indeed, it appears that there was substantial consideration of bribing Mr Silverman with a justiceship in return for his dropping out of the race. I am proud to say that this offer was refused.)

It would be possible to sling even more mud, but I should think that it would be neither necessary nor appropriate. In fact I would probably agree with anyone who says that the above is ridiculous, that Mr Silverman has offered neither programs nor policy statements, etc, etc, but hell, Brian's a good guy and should be in there. Shouldn't he?

So you are urged to use your imaginations and your pens on Wednesday and cast a write-in vote for Brian Silverman.

submitted by  
O Goldin

I am a write-in candidate for Polity Secretary. If elected, I intend to infuse into the dry and often pointless proceedings of the Delegate Council a mixture of caustic wit and gratuitous ebullience, to represent your interests faithfully, and to make at least one page of the COLLEGIAN worth reading. I also promise to use shorter sentences than the last one. If you think promises insufficient, look at the minutes of last week's meeting with the Administration; I wrote 'em.

Don't hesitate! Give me your vote,  
And I will get the minutes...  
written.

submitted by  
Steven Ross  
"The Peoples Choice"

Hi. I, Jody Nesheim, do hereby cast my hat into the ring for the office of Polity Secretary. I have been involved with the Delegate Council since my freshman year, either as alternate, delegate, or ad hoc secretary when the elected officer could not be found. I believe the office of Secretary requires certain skills: literacy, spelling ability, a good ear, and wit. I am possessed of those talents and will use them steadfastly if you elect me.

A few days ago while hanging around the Collegian office, I took it upon myself to slog through quite a number of back issues in a nostalgic effort to discover the trend of the Delegate Council over the past three years. As I perused the minutes of historic and not-so-historic D C meetings, two things became clear. Thing One, the Delegate Council has done a better job every year for you, the Polity, and thing Two, the next Delegate Council Secretary must follow a grand tradition. Just as the philosopher pursues death, the secretary pursues the Funny and the True; I am prepared to record the histrionics and eristic sophistications, and the facts in a most titillating and entertaining style, so, on any given Sunday afternoon, you shall be well-informed and enjoy as many chuckles and guffaws as it is in my power to present to you.

Vote Jody Nesheim, Polity Secretary, on Election Day.

submitted by  
Jody Nesheim



## FOR TREASURER

Dear Comrades,

It is my pleasure and privilege to speak to you from this sturdy and entirely satisfactory soap box, THE COLLEGIAN. I, Rollie Stephen Feuchtenberger, wish to be elected by you to the office of Treasurer in the Delegate Council; I would appreciate your support.

There is little reason for me to carry on my address, for, on the one hand, those of you who know me have probably already determined the recipient of your vote (since there are only two choices apart from myself: Mr Ken Kimble or a "write-in"); while, on the other hand, those of you who are not at all acquainted with me may very well not wish to be persuaded this way or that by my rhetoric. I sympathise completely. But before I extend to you my condolences in the form of silence, let me make a few remarks in an attempt to explain why I desire to be elected to this office.

I have been asked, "Why in the world do you want that position. It's a terrible job." Perhaps; writing checks, keeping balances straight, and attending many meetings does sound a bit discouraging, when one takes into consideration the absence of rewards for valour beyond the call of duty, etc. I seek this post as a remedy for my discontent. I'm sick and tired of being sick and tired. Consequently, I search out novelty and adventure, maybe with a concomitant opportunity to be more responsible for the shaping of the things to come.

I am not suggesting that there will be a drastic change in the role of Treasurer: he is either accurate or worthless, to put it bluntly. What I offer you is a change in attitude. Of course I cannot go into the details of this change without slandering my opponent—the incumbent Treasurer, Mr Ken Kimble—which is furthest from my intention here. Therefore, if you are impressed and satisfied by the deeds and merits of the present Treasurer, let him remain in office a second term; you may be assured that nothing will change. If, however, you are ready for something different, some 'new blood', then I appeal to you for your vote, because I will certainly be 'other', if nothing else.

I thank you for allowing me to indulge in the pleasure of this discourse. But

you can see now the reason for my hesitation to continue it after the first paragraph. I daresay I have offended some, delighted others, and bored the rest to tears. A thousand pardons. In campaigning for myself I may have done away with any chances for my election. C'est la vie. Then again, as Oscar Wilde wrote, "Any preoccupation with ideas of what is right or wrong in conduct shows an arrested intellectual development." Indubitably.

P.S. Vote for Rote at all costs.

Sincerely,  
R.S. Feuchtenberger

Rollie Feuchtenberger, a nominee to the office of Treasurer, is a man of principles. He is honest, trustworthy, loyal, and a good friend of mine. I know that he will do a good job as treasurer, because he is a capitalist at heart.

Chris Rote

I am running for re-election to the office of Polity Treasurer. I've enjoyed working in the Council both as a Campbell delegate and as Treasurer, and I ask for your vote to put my experience to good use.

Submitted by  
Ken Kimble

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## PLATO

"What considerations, then, should guide the writing of a commentary on a Platonic dialogue?"

"First there is the conviction that a platonic dialogue is not a book claiming to speak for itself. This conviction was, and still is, shared by many. Inferring from a remark in Aristotle's Poetics that a 'Socratic' dialogue is akin to a mime, and nourished by information derived mainly from Diogenes Laertius and Athenaeus, historians and commentators have tried to see Platonic dialogues as drama, philosophical comedies and tragedies, or at least to establish that their relation to mime, comedy and tragedy is."

"What is playfully enacted through Theodorus' behavior before and after Socrates' 'imitation of Protagoras' is the self-refutation of Protagoras. The self-contradictory character of his doctrine is revealed in deed (ἔργω) before it is formulated in words (171 a6—c7), which words Theodorus thinks deals a little too harshly with his friend (171 c8). Theodorus does not realize, it seems, that his own inactivity and subsequent activity are much more damaging to the status of his friend's opinions."

Jacob Klein, A Commentary on Plato's Meno.

Submitted by  
Tim Hughes

CAREER / GRADUATE SCHOOL COUNSELING — on Homecoming weekend (Saturday, 2:45 in the conference room—Mellon) a panel of alumni will meet to talk with students about their careers and graduate school experience. If you are interested in the fields of medicine, law, art, history, education, business, architecture, or computer science, this will be your opportunity to talk with St John's graduates in these careers.

If you are indefinite about your career interests, this will be an opportunity to get information and advice which might help you to make decisions.

This should be of interest to all students—not limited to seniors.

We have invited the following alumni to participate:

Ellen Davis - Art History  
Martha Wyatt - Law  
Pat Schenck - Education  
Sharon Bishop - Business  
Janet Nelson - Business  
Bruce Preston - Architecture  
Richard Cahall - Computer Science  
Joseph Green - Medicine  
Sharon Landman - Medicine  
Micheal Gold - Historian  
Paul Heineman - Architecture

Submitted by  
Brenda Robertson  
Marianne Braun

## Arthur's articles

The Blood Drive was a rousing success. Over half the student body showed up to participate and it seemed to me that there was better spirit at this giving than in some years before. Sure there was a long wait at the end, but while many asked if we had met our quota and wondered if they really couldn't be going off to do some work, no one left. The shared feeling there reminded me of those lines of Henry V before the battle of Agincourt:

"We few, we happy few, we band of brothers; For he to-day that sheds his blood with me Shall be my brother..."

The giving was good spirited and more bearable because of the company of fellow givers. This is also why no one went off. Few of us anymore enjoy giving blood that

—ry's soldiers enjoyed going off to war and risking pain and death, but each one knew that all rode on the concerted effort of all. So it is that the fellowship of our coming together in mutual sacrifice and sharing marks a special kind of celebration of the spirit.

On B&M

Short for bitches and moaners—that select part of society who find it easy to complain about the way things are done but are usually unwilling to do anything themselves, therefore they sit around and bitch and moan. They are shirkers rather than workers. There has not recently been such a fine public example of B&M in action as Mr Michael Levine's semi-personal dumping on Mrs Phillips and her campaign to get \$1 from each student as token of their support of the college's

big new fund raising campaign for her self-righteousness--as part of his righteous and pathetic justification as to why he was too cheap to give.

On How "All St Johnnies are divided into four categories..."

This calls to mind that great aphorism of Mr Christopher Lee, "All St Johnnies are divided into four categories: toadies, drudges, jocks, and crazies." True analysis of this is difficult and long, but for now note that these categories are funky terms for older folks "serious" categories of gentlemen, scholars, athletes and geni. The difference in terms disguises the fact that the real difference is one of perception. Funky language is youthful, rebellious and accurate on the one hand, and unintelligible and outrageous to older folks on the other, and yet the categorization bespeaks the difference in perception: Those you call one thing, we call another. The way they appear to you is not the way they appear to us, because you take as true what is false, as serious what is funny, and as real what is phony. And vice versus. Mr Levine happily demonstrates the uses of the former two funky categories, and helps re-emphasize those eternal, if sometimes over-looked, verities: appearances are not necessarily reality, thought is not necessarily realized in action, much less in truth, and words are not always fulfilled in deeds--by showing toadyism turned to B&L-ing. Discourse is St John's stock in trade, but all too often the general corollary rears its head; talk comes cheap.

--Coming soon: articles on flittering and dabbling, how development in America usually means destruction, how the soul really works, and maybe even a review of that old underground classic: The Fettered Unicorn: Or the Subtle Art of How to Turn an Ivory Tower into an Intellectual Ghetto, plus notes on Man & Nature, and the web of life.

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the mire of self-pity  
cold fingers course my spine, answering  
warm fingers running over my body  
my fingers where his should be  
icy chills don't fill the void
- II crimson light of dawn through the blinds  
coming in or out of the window?  
is it dawn or a dream?
- III the agony of a smile i'll never see  
the voice i'll never hear again  
kiss me--please, kiss me goodbye  
longing the warm softness of your mouth  
put your arm around me  
your kiss melts my knees--i'll fall  
i wake from my dream; you're gone  
both of you--all of you--images
- IV alcohol--it's not the quantity or  
the quality, but the state of mind  
ergo, i'm drunk
- V what is life but a series of regrets  
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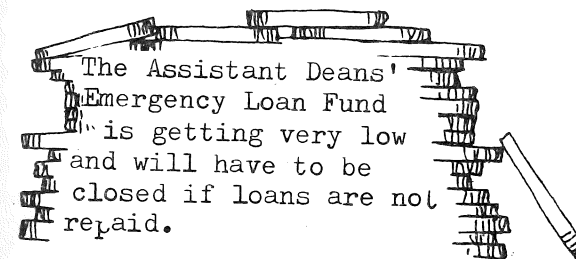
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#### Delegate Council

Present: Lobdell, Franks, Feuchtenberger, Kimble, Werner, Van der Veur, Traeger, Oggins, Tonjes, Allison, C J Smith, Anderson, Davidson, Ross

I'm in a bit of a rush, so this will be fast.

1. Nurse Kyle was there to tell us that the blood drive was going well and that it looked like we were going to get enough donors to meet our quota. She also said that she was planning some health-education programs and would like to hear from the students what topics we would be interested in. Possible topics range from cancer to birth control and from nutrition to death. Take your pick.
2. We need another student for the Student Instruction Committee. If you are interested, contact a delegate or, better still, come to next week's meeting.
3. We also need 2 new justices. Apply in person to the D.C. No seniors need apply. (The appointment extends into next year.)
4. Ms Lobdell read us a letter from Mr Weigle. He thanked us for the \$281.00 and described the weather in Santa Fe. You had to be there.
5. Mr Wells proposed a new charter for an Outing Club, which would supersede and extend the activities of the Rock-Climbing Club. He asked that we first annul the old Rock-Climbing Club charter, so that he could appropriate (steal?) what meagre equipment they had left to the school. Both motions, to annul one charter and approve the other, were approved by all, Mr Werner abstaining.
- There followed a brief discussion about what funds to appropriate to the new club. There were \$329.00 in the general fund. Mr Wells said that he wanted some money in order to buy insulating pads to keep the Outing Club from freezing to death in its sleep during mid-winter overnight trips. Twenty-nine dollars was suggested as a reasonable amount. Motion to give the new Outing Club \$29.00 approved by all except Mr Werner and Mr Brad "I'm a fiscal conservative" Davidson, Mr Ross abstaining.
6. Ms Vander Veur said that there have been complaints among her constituents in East Pinkney about cigar smoke. Some find that the noxious fumes force them to keep their doors shut. Can anyone do any-



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Submitted by  
Ray A Williamson  
Assistant Dean

#### DC meeting with the administration

Present : Mr Wilson, Ms Robertson, Ms Van der Veur, Mr Williamson, Mr Jackins, Mr Lively, Mr Tonjes, Mr Traeger, Ms Lobdell

Ms Lobdell asked Mr Jackins whether it would be possible for Mr Nordall's plan to be put into effect. Mr Jackins said he would talk to Mr Nordall about finding two locations for collection. Mr Wilson said the same amount of tea and coffee served after last Friday's lecture will be served after lectures in the future, unless there are complaints.

Ms Robertson wants to remind us all of Homecoming. This is a chance to hear former Johnnies talk about their career. Be sure to attend!

The "East Pinkney problem" was brought up again and Mr Williamson said he would try to work out a solution for the cigar smokers and those who object.



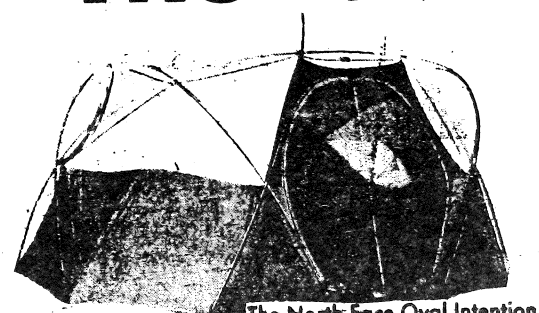
thing about it?, she asked. Mr Ross suggested that we take the whole matter of these vile odors "under advisement", since that would imply that we are doing something when in fact we are not. We promised to mention it to the Deans on Thursday.

7. Mr Ross said that some people found Ms Saied's selling of cakes and cookies after lecture "gauche". On the other hand, some of the delegates found it quite nice. This, too, was taken under advisement.

8. Mr Davidson asked for \$7.50 for a small party. When asked how many people would be there, he said that would depend on whether Mr Carter was elected President next Tuesday. We got him to promise that the required number would be there. Approved by all, Davidson and Allison abstaining.

Grant Franks

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The Hiking and Backpacking Club got off to an auspicious start over the long weekend by climbing the wrong mountain. Sophomore Tom Wells led the trip to Shenandoah National Park, and with him were sophomore Olivia Pierson and freshman Henry Miller, Barb Brusseau, Steph Chmiel, and Peter Grubb.

We arrived at the park on Friday afternoon, and planned to climb Furnace Mountain. The trails didn't agree with the map, the compasses didn't quite agree with each other, and none of the compasses bore any relation to the map,

but there stood the mountain in front of us, and, acting on the theory that it is impossible to get lost getting to the top of a mountain, we bushwacked up it. We found, as we had expected, a trail at the top of the mountain, and after a brief stop to give Mr Miller time to comb his hair, we started down the other side. Halfway down we encountered a sign which informed us that the mountain we had just climbed had been Turk Mountain, which explained why the compasses, map, and trail had not been in agreement... we figured out where we really were, hiked a bit up the Appalachian trail, and made camp.

Friday night was crystal clear, and we slept out under the stars, which shone more beautifully than they ever do in Annapolis.

Saturday morning we got an early start, and hadn't been out for fifteen minutes before we saw a doe. She was quite unafraid of us, for she just moved away from the path a little, watched us for a minute, and resumed feeding.

Midmorning Saturday we came across an area where several creeks met and we spent a rather lazy time washing dishes, wading, climbing on rocks, and just laying around enjoying life. After lunch, however, we got going, and climbed rather steadily until late afternoon. The weather started to get threatening, so we stopped and set up our tents. It started to rain immediately after we had the tents set up, rained all night, and all day Sunday.

Sunday was fun. We got up, wrung ourselves out, and attired ourselves for a long walk in the rain. Mr Grubb stuck the handle of his umbrella into the top of his pack, and Mr Miller put a rain poncho over himself and his pack, giving the appearance of having stuck his head through a big blue wall. Some of the rest of us, not being so intelligent, just put on a pair of shorts and decided to get wet, which was fine until the temperature fell and we went through some very wet, young pine trees.

Our trip ended appropriately: we took a mis-marked trail, unsure of exactly where it would take us, and ended up at the car.

Submitted by  
S. Chmiel

## WOMEN'S SPORTS by H Dopkin

Oct 22nd Amazons 2 Nymphs 0  
Oct 26th Maenads 3 Nymphs 0

I offer my apology. It seems that I am unable to write about Women's soccer this week. I am suffering from an illness which Dorothy Parker calls the Rams. "The Rams are much like the heebie - jeebies, except they last longer, strike deeper, and are, in general, fancier." According to my understanding of the Rams the symptoms are unique for each sufferer. Dorothy Parker was reduced to such a state that she feared to turn around lest she see a little Mean Man about eighteen inches tall, wearing a yellow slicker and roller-skates. While I refuse to admit any such fears, nevertheless I am certain that I am suffering from the Rams. Dorothy Parker claims that she contracted the disease from a bad stalk of celery. My case was caught after I had finished reading about the illness and had realized how convenient it would be to suffer with the Rams this week. For as Dorothy Parker was temporarily unable to review any books, I am likewise temporarily relieved from my duty and I may justly blame it on my illness.

However, to pacify my conscience I will conclude with a few remarks about the games. It was the same old story. The only exception was the appearance of Ms Silver for the Nymphs. Yet, even with the aid of a tutor (a good soccer player, as well) the Nymphs lost both games. Ms Frame and Ms Blue scored the two goals in the first game. In the second game, Ms Katrina scored one goal and Ms Lobdell, taking two penalty kicks, scored both times with powerful and accurate kicks.

## NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Soccer  
Tue 4:30 Amazons-Nymphs  
Thu 4:00 Maenads-DCs

## SPORTS

Sign-up sheets are posted in McDowell for our annual PING-Pong tournaments. They will remain there until this Friday, Nov 5th. Why not join the fun?

## MEN'S SPORTS by Bryce Jacobsen

Football: Hustlers-25, Druids-0. Most of the Druid passes early in the game were caught for long gains or touchdowns...and mostly by Mr Dobyns of the Hustlers. The Druids never recovered from this initial

shock, or anything else, for that matter. In this game those funny football bounces were all veering towards the Hustlers.

Can anybody remember when last the Druids went scoreless? Or when the Hustlers won a football game by 25 points?

The Spartans are leading the league in rain-outs...and still have the majority of their games to play. They could make it interesting for the Guardians. Each has suffered but one loss.

Soccer: Hustlers-1, Druids-0. The Druids are still handicapped from the loss of some of their super-stars. They lack that requisite scoring punch. The Hustlers lacked it too. But at least they had a chance with a penalty kick.

Captain Rote, not taking any chances in this game, put it through himself. So now there are no more undefeated soccer teams. Things are pretty well scrambled.

Greenwaves-2, Guardians-1. The Wave soccer team has been coming around lately, after not looking so good in their opening game. This was a good win for them, since the Guardians were off to a creditable start this fall, having a 2-1 record until this game.

Early in the game Mr Plaut booted a perfect corner kick, which Mr Sugg managed to stop...but a few inches too late. Then Mr Zenone scored from a pretty center from Mr Jerrems. It looked like we were heading into overtime. But in the final minutes Mr Plaut got off a shot that went that-a-way, whereas Mr Sugg was leaning this-a-way. There was no way that the two were going to meet. 'Twas a fine victory for an improving Greenwave team.

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

Football	W	T	L	Pts	Soccer	W	L	Pts
Guardians	5	0	1	16	Greenwaves	2	1	7
Spartans	2	0	1	7	Druids	2	1	7
Hustlers	2	2	2	12	Guardians	2	2	8
Druids	2	1	3	11	Spartans	1	2	5
Greenwaves	0	1	4	6	Hustlers	1	2	5

## THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Football	Time	Game
Mon	4:15	Spartans-Hustlers
Wed	4:15	Guardians-Spartans
Thu	2:45	Greenwaves-Druids
Soccer	Time	Game
Sat	12:30	Hustlers-Greenwaves
	1:45	Guardians-Spartans
	3:00	Druids-Alumni



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