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GIVE BLOOD!

The annual blood drive is this Thursday in FSK Lobby. Our goal is 96 pints. This blood is not just given away to strangers. We donate it to them, and if we have a need for blood it gets donated to us by other volunteers. So it all works out in the end. So GIVE. Or else our errant gardener will have a fit.

There are a few restrictions so take note:

Weight: minimum 110 lbs.
 Age: 18 to 65, 17 years with parental permission
 No injectable antibiotics for one month
 No oral antibiotics for two weeks (except for skin problems; then it's only 48 hours).
 No history of hepatitis
 No pierced ears withing six months
 No mono for six months
 Eat within four hours of donating
 Avoid fats: no pork, cream, butter or mayonnaise
 No motorcycle riding or heavy sports for 6-8 hours after donating.

TO THE FOOTLOOSE AND FANCY FREE

The following is a condensation of a series of articles Annette Schultz '81 wrote last year on planning for the summer.

With a little imagination, foresight, and legwork, you can use the two or three summer reprieves before graduation to investigate or advance almost any interest you have. If you are not convinced, just ask some other students how they spent their past summers.

It hardly needs to be pointed out that going overseas costs money. How much you spend depends on many things: whether or not you are going with the help of an organization, the economy of the country you are in, the activity you choose, your willingness to rough it, how well you plan ahead, and your resoucefulness are among the factors that will determine your expenditure.

Several of the people I spoke with mentioned that once they had arrived overseas and could claim some fluency in the language, it was fairly easy to find low paying jobs. It is possible to break even, but don't count on it. Even if you do find

work, you must start out with enough money to pay for travel and living expenses until your first paycheck. Because of the expense, plans for overseas adventure must begin far in advance.

Bruce Dempster told me about all kinds of extraordinary opportunities overseas for the summer or for longer. He has an effective service to help others find out about things to do worldwide. Inspired by his own experiences, and convinced that this kind of exposure to other cultures fosters a healthy respect and friendliness among nations, he began to compile information about programs all over the world. At first he concentrated his investigations mostly on archaeological digs, but his interest has shifted towards finding out about agricultural development projects. Bruce's "Interfile" contains much more, however; this information is extremely varied.

Between Bruce, Mrs. Braun at the Placement Office, and the many students who have made good use of their summers, Johnnies have great resources for planning their own adventures.

by Annette Schultz '81

condensed by B. Dempster '82

FINE ARTS TOUR TO LONDON

Students of Hood College, with the help of Dr. C.J. Warner and Tour Designs, a Washington, D.C. travel bureau, have organized a Fine Arts Tour to London leaving January 5 and returning January 19, 1981. The tour is designed especially for students as it is a very basic, inexpensive tour, leaving much free time for the students to select their own meals and optional side trips and eliminating costly group luxuries.

Included in the tour are roundtrip transportation to England on Pan Am, from the Washington, D.C. area, bed and breakfast at a London hotel, the services of an expert escort and tour guide, help in selecting optional items and taxes.

Dr. Charles J. Warner, Associate Professor of music at Hood College, is the tour escort and guide. Dr. Warner has successfully arranged and escorted tours since 1960 and is well acquainted with London and England, having been there often with student groups. He will be escorting tours to Germany, Finland, and Russia in the summer.

The deadline for reservations for the tour is November 1, 1980. Since space

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with the air lines is very limited in this basic tour category at this low price, students are urged to make immediate reservations. More information can be had from Dr. Warner at Hood College, Frederick, MD 21701, phone 301-663-3131.

Lecture Review

REVIEW OF MR. CHRISTOPHER BRUELL'S LECTURE:
"On the Original Meaning
of
Political Philosophy"

Last Friday night, Mr. Christopher Bruell read a paper in which he carefully analyses and comments on Plato's dialogue, the Lovers. The closeness of Mr. Bruell's treatment, though full of insight and cogent reasoning, made it difficult to grasp much of the supporting material of his argument. He moved through the dialogue in a linear fashion with only minimal repetition and little forceful connection of themes. His delivery was even, audible and articulate. Those who expected a lecture exciting either by impassioned exposition of controversial interpretation or from the potentially titillating nature of a dialogue so erotic in character were disappointed. Mr. Bruell's appeal was solely mind to mind.

As Mr. Bruell reads it, the dialogue concerns what philosophy is and what kinds of learning constitute it. What resolves in the dialogue -- and there is much that does not resolve -- is that political philosophy is the only kind of learning that necessarily leads one to question one's own motives in life, and is thus a propaedeutic to all philosophy. Combined with this resolution, which Bruell says is aimed at the youths, the more receptive and attractive members of the dialogue, is an implication that we must give up our expectations of honor and the noble, "what glitters", as Mr. Bruell put it, if we are to proceed aright in inquiry.

In a blurb, this was a lecture of rare thoughtfulness and substance.

Jim Melcher '81

Ladies and Gentlemen,
The lecturer Friday, October 24,
is Mr. Thomas Mark, Tutor, St. John's
College.

The title of Mr. Mark's lecture is
"Spinoza's Theory of the Human Mind".

Sincerely yours,
Edward G. Sparrow
Dean

The following is a list of the various tutor and faculty committees for the school year 1980-81. If you need information or advice, please feel free to speak to any of the members.

FELLOWHIP

(appointed Spring)
Allanbrook, W., Chairman
Berns, G.
Kalkavage
Braun*
Leonard*
Sparrow*

FINANCIAL AID COMMITTEE

(appointed as needed)
Taylor, Chairman
Christensen*
Elzey*
Leonard*
Milner*
Sparrow*

INSTRUCTION COMMITTEE

(appointed Spring)
Sparrow, Chairman
Allanbrook, D.
Brann
Comenetz
Maistrellis
Bolotin
Smith
Delattre*

*Ex Officio

HAZEN

At night here the stars seem to suck all the earth's warmth into space, so as usual there was quite a chill in the air the morning of the Inauguration. Stephan Leach and I were leaning out of the shade into the sunlight that baked everything in sight, listening to some old "Spartans" tapes with some new friends of ours here on this campus who also play and record rock and roll music - though not avant-garde music. Who should we see then, but Dean Sparrow, standing a few hundred yards away on the sun deck of the Tower Building (where the President, among others, has his office). It seemed appropriate to turn up the music. The Dean turned towards us...perhaps in re-

sponse to the magically reproduced voice of David Auerbach, struggling to be heard over jangling guitars, reverberating from the hills: or perhaps to admire the Spanish Colonial style Upper dorms buildings arrayed on the pinon strewn hillside.

After that, I couldn't bring myself to go to the actual Inauguration ceremonies. Granted, I missed the amusing sight of faculty, board, Deans, President, and even the Governor of New Mexico, bumbling along in black robes under the merciless afternoon sun on the streets of downtown Santa Fe; and granted I missed my chance to rub elbows with Mortimer Adler and other dignitaries of Higher Education, but back on campus the sun was bright and the beer was cold. Later, I did go the Alumni Banquet, and even wore my best Seminar tie...our 45 member Senior Class was invited, maybe to have someone to drink all their wine, or more likely to remind us that we, too, will soon be alums. When I arrived, everyone was upstairs having cocktails - beginning the "drinks before dinner and drinks with dinner and after-dinner drinks" ritual - but I was in no mood to drink lousy martinis with the well-washed masses, following an afternoon of beer drinking at this altitude. Instead, I perused a table covered with St. John's propaganda. I started reading a two page mimeo addressed to the alums, and found it was a plea from Joe Edozien on behalf of the COLLEGIAN. If he pulls it off, I thought, that would give our two campuses a total of five student publications, not including LETTERS. Annapolis craziness.

When I read in THE GADFLY (DC minutes in #4) how the DC is frightened that the AD's will usurp their authority by stamping out Wednesday Night Parties, or worse, when I get copies of the CALYPSAN, which defames the Febbie name, it makes me want to say, "Annapolis, give it up!" That mimeo'd mess is about as funny as Dead Baby Jokes at breakfast (and helps to prove to those interested that Johnnies, deep down, are just well-read children)!

Geoff Henebry, who some of you may remember, sums up the reason for being here with just one word: "Mountains!" But beyond the advantage of having a campus out here where one can hike and ski, etc., What does having two campuses do for this college as a whole? Dr. Weigle has said that one campus can serve as a "control" to which any innovations at the other campus can be compared. As for com-

paring the changes in the academic order, I don't see myself or any student as experienced enough to do more than opine (but as far as opinion goes, I'd say that I prefer the French text we used in Annapolis to the one the Juniors use here, and point to certain writers on the Senior Seminar list here as an advantage - Joyce, Kafka - and agree with the wisdom in having us write an essay each semester...even if mine will be due by the time you read this)

As a student, however, I think I can compare student activities with far more justification. For example: Santa Fe does not have a "Student Polity". With this in mind, I always wondered about the necessity for such an organization whenever the topic of constitutional reform came up. How do we manage without one at all?

First, we have the Student Activities Organization (SAO), which isn't even run by students, but by a member of the College's staff, Mr Istvan Feherevy. SAO sponsors classes in various arts and crafts, trips to the mountains for skiing or whatever, provides equipment like tents and backpacks for students to borrow free of charge, and holds parties, including the Waltz Parties and Oktoberfest (beer drinking in the scenic Sangre de Cristos when the aspens are in fall glory). In short, SAO provides funds for nearly everything that the Polity does, and lots more.

We also have a better organized Senior and Junior Class, each of which throw as many parties as they can for their respective "Pranks" and "Reality" funding. No one ever collects money in the dorms here to buy beer for parties. Granted, it's difficult to organize a party spontaneously, without a Polity Stereo, or more importantly without the desire to have any more parties than we already have. But then, there's nothing stopping us from having a party right now here in G-Dorm (which is officially designated "Noisy") except our need for sleep and study.

Which leads me to the final reason why we need no "Polity" here: we need no "Polity Court" nor Sleep/Study Law. Anyone who would consider their right to sleep and study violated if I turned my stereo up to full volume is living, thanks to the layout of this campus, far enough away that they simply couldn't hear it, perhaps even if I put a guitar amplifier out on the balcony and pointed it at them, there down in the Lower Dorms at the other side

of the campus. There are also nicely se-
cluded practice rooms for playing rock
and roll. Here, rock bands and stereo
blasters can avoid life-style confronta-
tions, and thus we need neither Asst.
Deans nor the due process of Polity Law
to repress them.

By these observations I do not mean that
Annapolis should follow the fine example
of Santa Fe and dispense with the "Polity".
This isn't clearly desirable or even pos-
sible. I'm simply pointing out that there
is a St. John's without "Polity", tension
over noise, disco parties, smoke alarms,
city traffic and air pollution, middies,
and up until recently, a student weekly.
We do have Plato, the Bible, Swift, and
Marx coming up this Thursday at 8 pm,
though, and it snowed up at the Ski
Basin this afternoon!

Hazen Hammel '81

P.S. Get LETTERS TWO! While we can
debate, later, the merits of the prose
writing in this issue, the improvement
shown, especially with more and better
poetry, leads me to conclude that soon
LETTERS will be a widely read publication
on east-coast college campuses. I had my
doubts, Nathan, but now I'm convinced.
Pending a seriour review in a later
issue of this paper, I simply recommend
that all of you do yourselves a favor
and subscribe.

Incomplete Grades

For the benefit of those who do not know
or may forget the policy on incomplete grades,
the following is the policy adopted by the
Instruction Committee and approved by the
Faculty:

Incomplete grades may be given. In such a
case the grade that would be given were the
incomplete work not made up should be indicated.
The common form is, for example I/C. Except in
the case of the non-submission of an annual es-
say, the alternate grade indicated becomes the
final grade if the incomplete work is not made
up before the end of the second semester, in
the case of work left over from the first se-
mester, or before the end of November (Thanks-
giving recess) in the case of work left over
from the second semester. An incomplete grade
in an annual essay may be completed at any time.
If a tutor fails to indicate an alternate grade,
the alternate grade is presumed to be F.

Nancy Winter, Registrar

Of Mere Being

The palm at the end of the mind,
Beyond the last thought, rises
In the bronze decor,

A gold-feathered bird
Sings in the palm, without human meaning,
Without human feeling, a foreign song.

You know then that it is not the reason
That makes us happy or unhappy.
The bird sings. Its feathers shine.

The palm stands on the edge of space.
The wind moves slowly in the branches.
The bird's fire-feathers dangle down.

Wallace Stevens
Submitted by
J. Wilson '81

Over

Disappearance crosses reappearance.
Dead bury dead: living live to each other,
vanish in each other,
and, wonderfully wondering, fall way, gazing into gazing.
Pure procession contains pure procession:
Who are we to one another?
Whose face does not become the face it sees before it?
We see each other as ourselves, and,
In that incredible in-between distance, what miracles!

J. Wilson '81

THE WORLD IS YOUR HOME TOO

A Guest Editorial

By Andrew Young

I am always amazed at the real power college students have at their command, and how much of it goes unused -- wasted.

That is a shame. Because student power could provide that critical margin, that extra measure of push needed to channel our national policies, our energies and our consciousness into new ways of meeting the very pressing needs of the people of this world.

No, I am not talking about the street demonstrations and the sit-ins that were part of another decade. I am talking about the power you have -- collectively -- as citizens, voters, and shapers of opinion, and about the power you have as individuals to make things happen on your own.

I am told that the current generation of college students is more concerned with their own welfare than with making this planet a better place to live. I am told that. But I don't believe it. I suspect that today's college students are simply not aware of what is going on in the world.

Take the issue of world hunger. Think of the thousands of people who will not live until tomorrow morning because they can't get enough to eat. Now what can you do?

I think it is really simple for a campus hunger committee to establish a voter registration booth where students pay their tuition and begin to talk about the problem -- raise political consciousness. The problem with young people, and I've learned this from my own family, is that they all register to vote back home and then all forget until the last minute to write home for absentee ballots. You've got to get people to register on their campuses. I think this would revolutionize American politics.

If you have, for example, 55 thousand students on a campus like Ohio State, or 45 thousand at Michigan State, and they are registered, every candidate coming to those states would come through the campuses because there are so many votes there. And at that point you get to ask the candidate about what he or she is

going to do about world hunger. Then the candidate goes to another campus and gets the same question. That starts people in public life thinking, coming up with policies to change things, to get action.

Let me talk for a moment about the other kind of power, the power students have as individuals. You have a decision to make: whether to use the knowledge and experience you are gaining to help only yourself or to share the fruits of your education with people who desperately need what you have to give.

You don't even have to re-invent the wheel. It's already been done. It's called the Peace Corps. Some 80 thousand people, many of them fresh out of school, have served as Peace Corps volunteers helping people in the developing world help themselves to a better life. The Peace Corps is celebrating its 20th Anniversary. It is still going strong, still attracting bright people who want to enrich their lives by helping others.

It is an option worth considering. So is service in this country as a VISTA volunteer. VISTA, which stands for Volunteers in Service to America, has just celebrated its 15th Anniversary.

The nice thing about VISTA and Peace Corps is that they work. They get results. As an individual volunteer, you may even change world history, and you will certainly change the lives of the people you come in contact with. When you add up all the lives touched by all the volunteers, think of the difference it makes.

The problems of this world are not going to go away overnight. A better world is built just like a house, brick-by-brick, piece by piece.

Yes, college students do have power, collectively and individually. How well they use that power will make a difference in how well, we, as a world community, meet the challenges of this decade.

Andrew Young *

* Mr. Young is a former United States ambassador to the United Nations.

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THE DEVEREUX FOUNDATION CAREER
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PRE-PROFESSIONAL MENTAL HEALTH
COUNSELOR TRAINEESHIPS

Graduating college seniors, new graduates and graduate students are invited to apply for the "live-in" Pre-Professional Resident Advisor/Counselor Traineeships offered at the CAREER HOUSE unit of the Devereux Foundation in Suburban Philadelphia, a multidisciplinary residential and day care treatment and rehabilitation center.

Several twelve-month Resident Advisor/Counselor Traineeships are available at CAREER HOUSE. Trainees "live-in" and receive training and supervised experience in supportive counseling and milieu therapy, crisis intervention, residential treatment, social rehabilitation and recreation therapy, and report writing. They participate in case conferences and attend clinical seminars. Experience may also be offered in psychoeducational and vocational evaluations, selective job placements, educational therapy and academic tutoring. Applicants with prior experience in expressive media may be assigned to the Adjunctive Therapies Program encompassing art, photography, film-making, campus radio and TV studio operation, and Newsletters.

A combined stipend and allowance of \$350-409 per month, housing and meals are offered to qualified applicants who are U.S. Citizens, unmarried and at least 22 years of age; \$300/mo. and the allowance are tax exempt. Group hospitalization and Major Medical Insurance coverage is also provided. Trainees must have the use of a fully insured personal automobile and should be able to do their own typing. They should have a broad academic base of training and some degree of practical experience in outlined duties. Preference will be given to applicants who plan to attend graduate school and presently seek a comprehensive training experience in supportive mental health services. Information and applications are available from Dr. Henry Platt, Director, Devereux Foundation, CAREER HOUSE, Devon, PA. 19333. Telephone: 215/687-3000.

Delegate Council

DELEGATE COUNCIL MINUTES - 10/7/80

Present: Miller, Van Doren, Roach, Blyler, Dempster, Brower, Warner, Ficco, Nau, Bergren, Berry, Schiavo, Franklin, Connors

1. Our only item up for discussion was that dealing with the problem of excessive campus noise. In a far-ranging and quite fruitful discussion we considered the problems of holding parties, both as regards the thrower, that is, the host, and the throwees, that is, guests and dorm residents. We saw that while there are explicit rules in the student manual for what not to do in the case of a party, there are few guidelines concerning what to do right. Thus we came up with the suggestion of a new Polity Law which would explicitly outline the duties and the responsibilities of party hosts and dormitory delegates in the event of any party held in any dorm on campus, at any time. The suggested law was not acted upon, however. Instead, there will be a Student Polity Meeting in the Great Hall on Friday, October 17, at 7:00 p.m., to discuss the proposal. All are invited to attend. After the meeting is over, the Delegate council will consider any suggestions made during the course of the meeting, and on Tuesday, October 21, we will take a vote on the proposal.

Resolved: that the following shall become Student Polity Law and replace all standing laws and resolutions to the same effect:

I. The host of a party has the following responsibilities:

1. He must consult with the Son of Bacchus to obtain the appropriate forms for holding a party.
2. He must ask the appropriate official, whether Dormitory Delegate or Assistant Dean, for permission to hold that party. The request must be made at least 24 hours in advance of the starting time of the party.
3. He is responsible for the conduct of his guests, especially for the noise that they create and for the damage that they do.
4. He is responsible for returning the Student Polity Stereo in the same condition in which it was received.
5. He is responsible for shutting down the party at the proper time.
6. He is responsible for the clean-up of the area within which the party was held:

- a. for weekday parties, the area must be cleaned within two hours after the official end of the party;
- b. for weekend parties, the area must be cleaned within 12 hours after the official end of the party.

II. The Delegate of a Dormitory in which a party is held has the following responsibilities:

1. He must hold a dormitory meeting within the first month of each semester at which dormitory noise and parties are discussed.
2. He must hold additional dormitory meetings, if requested by residents of the dormitory.
3. Upon an appropriate request for a party, he must ask the dormitory residents whether they are agreeable to having the party held.
4. During the party, he must either
 - a. be in the dormitory,
 - b. post on his door notice of where he can be reached, as well as informing the College switchboard of the same,

- c. or he must see that his Alternate follows all the procedures laid down in this law.
5. He must see that the party shuts down at the proper time.
 6. He must see that all violators of this law are prosecuted in Student Polity Court.

DELEGATE COUNCIL MEETING WITH THE DEANS
AND THE TREASURER
10/9/80

Present: Milner, Leonard, Sparrow, Connors, Franklin, Miller, Roach, Van Doren, Brunner

1. Mr. Sparrow reports that all went well at the Santa Fe Inauguration of President Delattre. Mr. Delattre, the Dean said, will be off for the next three weeks as he tours the West in search of funds.
2. Mr. Milner told us that the Assistant Deans are acting on a new procedure with regards to dorm room inspection. As any student moves out of a room one of the Assistant Deans will inspect it to see that all rules have been obeyed. These inspections will allow the College to keep a better track of room conditions.
3. We considered the establishment of a College officer to oversee the organization of major student events, such as ski trips, bus trips, large parties, etc. This person would be in charge of seeing that there is always some major event going on each weekend of the year. This suggestion led us to consider the possibility of the College purchasing a bus to transport students with. Such an arrangement would be easier than renting one each time we needed it. As for funding of such a proposal, there is the possibility that a donor could be found to sponsor the office. We would like opinions on the feasibility of such a plan. If you have any ideas, come to our next meeting on October 16.

Daniel Van Doren
Polity Secretary

Delegate Council Minutes for October 14, 1980

Present: Miller, Van Doren, Ficco, Nau, Brower, Brunner, Berry, Schiavo, Connors, Trent, Melli

Visiting: Auerbach

1. The Annual Blood Drive is scheduled for October 23. There are posters all over campus indicating this fact. We ask that everyone who can, give. It is important. Those under 17 years, however, will need a consent form from their parents. Thank you.
2. Mr. Schoener is still looking for a tapedeck as the DC continues to look for Mr. Schoener. Mr. Schoener, where are you?
3. By unanimous vote, we appointed David Auerbach to fill the one vacancy left in the Student Polity Court. Mr. Auerbach's term will last until the elections coming up in November.
4. Our 8 Ohm speaker is fixed and now sounds even better than the 16 Ohm one. To use this piece of equipment, see Matthew Hartzell.

Delegate Council Meeting with the Deans and the Treasurer, 10/16/80

Present: Sparrow, Milner, Leonard, Miller, Schmidt, Melli, Connors, Roach, Casasco, Schiavo, Brower, Van Doren

1. The Assistant Deans tell us that there will soon be a meeting between them and the fire marshalls. This is in preparation for fire drills

to be conducted before the Thanksgiving Recess.

2. For any one interested: on Wednesday, October 15, the workers on the Paca-Carroll reconstruction cut electricity to several portions of the Campus by slicing some power cables. Power was out in Humphreys, Reverdy Johnson, and among the outside lights on Front Campus. The electricity was restored, but as a result of the incident, the College is considering contingency plans in case anything like this should ever happen again.

3. Mr. Schiavo brought up a request for a Coffee Shop change machine. Mr. Schmidt told us he would look into the matter and would get back to us as soon as he could. The machine would allow students to get change at times when the Coffee Shop is not open. There is one catch, however: Mr. Schiavo will be getting five cents on every dollar deposited into the machine (he wishes).

Daniel Van Doren
Polity Secretary

OFFICERS OF THE STUDENT POLITY

DELEGATE COUNCIL:

President: Martin Miller
Treasurer: Joseph Roach
Secretary: Daniel Van Doren
Attorney: Noel Blyler

MEMBERS OF THE DELEGATE COUNCIL

Campbell	R.	Steven Brower
	A.	Jeanne Connors
	A.	Sean Mulholland
Humphreys	R.	Kathy Berry
	A.	Brian Shields
Dorsey House & Reverdy Johnson	R.	Abraham Schoener
	A.	--
Chase-Stone	R.	Chip Melli
	A.	Kathy Bergren
East Pinkney	R.	Will Warner
	A.	James Brunner
West Pinkney	R.	Bruce Dempster
	A.	Laura Trent
Randall	R.	David Nau
	A.	--
Off-Campus	R.	John Schiavo
	R.	Tim Ficco
	R.	Michael Franklin
	A.	Virginia Casasco

R=Regular Delegate
A=Alternate Delegate

MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT POLITY COURT

Chief Justice:	Linda Mahler
Justices:	1. Lisa Cobb
	2. Warren Spector
	3. Joel Weingarten
	4. Elizabeth Bowser
	5. Jonathan Baumgarten
	6. David Auerbach

Sports

MEN'S by Bryce Jacobsen

FOOTBALL

Oct. 6...Guardians-25, Druids-2. For 4½ games, the Guardians could not generate any real offense...but all that changed in the second half of this game. Messrs. Whalen,

Henry, Campbell, Kessler, Zenone, Leizman, Konyha, et al, finally got their act together and put across 4 TDs. Maybe the Guardians will have something to say about who wins the football league...after all is said and done.

Oct. 8...Hustlers-8, Spartans-6. The Spartans 4-game winning streak came to grief in this one. And who was the villain? Freshmen never heard of him, but others remember Christopher Kates rather well. He caught the TD pass from Mr. Moynihan.

The Spartans tried to tie it up with a two point conversion, but missed the boat. This makes the league standings fraught with all sorts of possibilities.

Oct. 9...Greenwaves-7, Druids-0. Yes, Dear Readers, the Waves have won a game! We faithful few knew it was going to happen some day. And what an exciting TD! Their defense blocked a pass, and it dropped into the surprised hands of Mr. Numl, one of their Unsung linemen. He then sprinted the length of the field to score. The Druids were stunned. The Waves, it must be admitted, lost their composure.

Oct. 15...Guardians-18, Spartans-6. The new-look Guardian offense scored 3 more TDs...and could have had a 4th, except for an act of mercy.

The Spartans beat everybody the first time around, but have come upon hard times lately. Now the Guardians, Spartans and Hustlers each have a shot at the league title. The Spartans have the easiest schedule, not playing the Guardians or Hustlers again. But they have two losses, compared to only one for the Hustlers. The last game of the season, Hustlers versus Guardians, will sort things out.

Oct. 16...Hustlers-14, Greenwaves-7. The Waves caused a few cardiac palpitations among the Hustler faithful. After an initial Hustler TD, Mr. Frechette purloined an errant pass, ran for a while, tossed off to Mr. Fico, who lofted a long pass into the endzone... which was, of all things, caught by Mr. Acosta! So, for quite a while, they were leading 7-6.

But eventually Mr. Moynihan threw a TD pass to Mr. Kapikian in the endzone...two Waves were guarding him, but to no avail. That nifty catch, coupled with the Spartans loss the day before, propelled the Hustlers into first place.

SOCCER...Oct. 18

Guardians-2, Greenwaves-0. The Guardians were

missing several of their starters, so when old time alumnus Mark Sugg came strolling by, just spectating, they told him to suit up. Whereupon, he scored the only two goals of the game! How lucky can you get?

Druids-1 Spartans-0. The Druids are still in the league lead, by virtue of their second straight 1-0 win. Mr. Hellman of the Spartans played brilliantly in the goal, stopping every thing that came his way...except a penalty kick by Mr. Edozien.

Mr. Ahrens put aside his Aristotle long enough to block a penalty kick late in the game. And that did the trick for the Druids.

LEAGUE STANDINGS:

<u>Football</u>				<u>Soccer</u>					
	W	T	L	TP		W	T	L	TP
Hustlers	5	0	1	16	Druids	3	1	0	11
Spartans	4	0	2	14	Guardians	3	0	1	10
Guardians	3	1	2	13	Hustlers	2	1	1	9
Greenwaves	1	1	4	9	Spartans	1	0	3	6
Druids	0	2	4	8	Greenwaves	0	0	4	4

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE:

Football...Mon. 4:00 Spartans-Druids
Wed. 4:00 Greenwaves-Guardians
Soccer...Sat. 1:30 Hustlers-Guardians
3:00 Greenwaves-Spartans

WOMEN'S by Lisa Cobb

SOCCER

Oct. 7...Nymphs-1, Amazons 2

Eleanor Harvey wandered off the tennis courts to join the Nymphs for the first time this season. In dark shades and crocheted tennis dress Miss Harvey was definitely cool but she sure made an odd-looking soccer player. But after a few minutes of playing it was obvious she would have to be taken seriously.

In the first quarter most of the action was on the Amazon side of the field as the Nymphs relentlessly attacked the Amazon defense. Amazon Patty Nogales scared the Nymphs with a beautiful high kick that bounced off the cross bar, just missing the goal, but the Amazons' attempts all proved fruitless, and at halftime the game was still scoreless.

Working on the front line, Miss Harvey, with her speed and aggressiveness, brought the Nymphs a goal in the third quarter.

The Amazons reacted quickly, though. Tracey Litwin tied up the game with a goal in the fourth quarter, and Miss Nelson followed, booting in the winning point.

Oct. 9...Nymphs-0, Maenads-2

Since only eight people showed up for each team we played 6 minute quarters in this game. Fewer people also meant less bunching, more talking between players and generally a much cleaner, better played game.

Nymph Joey Goodwin made many attempts for a goal. In the first quarter her kick wasn't strong enough and Maenad goalie Terry Polk easily trapped the ball. In the second quarter, time ran out before Goodwin could follow through on her obvious intentions. Nymph Claire Talley was a great help in getting the ball down the field for Goodwin. Between Becky Krafft and Misses Goodwin and Talley, the ball flew back and forth in strong, well-aimed passes, but to no avail. It was the Maenads who did the scoring in this game. Lucy Welch put it in in the third quarter, and with only one minute left in the game, Terry Hahn scored the Maenads' second goal, which shut out the Nymphs, 2-0.

Oct. 14...Amazons-2, Furies-1

The Furies started the game badly undermanned, providing the Amazons with the chance for an easy goal. Tracey Litwin took the invitation in the first few minutes of the game.

More Furies slowly leaked on to the field -- each addition to the team adding to their determination and enthusiasm. The Fury front line, Anne Dutton, Rachel Valnetine and Liz Colmant, displayed some excellent passing and dribbling, and positioned themselves well. Ironically, it seems that teams play better position the fewer the players on the field.

Lucy Mayeux made the Amazons' second goal in the second half, but the Furies fought even harder. For a "hands" foul in the penalty box, the Furies were granted a penalty kick. Sue Coffee went up against Ann Tive, the Amazon goalie, and made the kick, earning a respectable though lone goal for the Furies.

Miss Coffee displayed her considerable offensive talents this game, moving the ball down the field very well. Perhaps she should tend goal less and stay out on the field.

Congratulations to the Amazons for finally becoming a winning team. Congratulations to Patty Nogales, who didn't get

to make her usual goal this week. I know Debbie Sack was very dissappointed.

Oct 16...Amazons-1, Maenads-0

This Amazon triumph was more difficult than most. The hardy Maenad's front line continually drove the ball down the field, Ann Brockroy and Terry Hahn leading the way with exceptional passing, and was backed up by Ellen Swinford's strong defensive clearance kicks.

THa Amazon's defense, however, is very sophisticated. Maria Sandek is a very quick runner and a hard kicker. Closer to the goal, Sue Maguire often foiled Maenad onslaughts with pass interceptions and steals from onrushing Maenads.

THE went into a 4 minute overtime in an attempt to break the 0-0 tie. After only a minute, Amazon Tracy Litwin got the ball past defender Terry Hahn for the goal that finished the Maenads.

Oct 17...Nymphs-3, Furies-1

In the first half of the game the Furies had things well under control. Ann Dutton and Rachel Valentine played exceptionally well. In the first quarter they nearly scored on a pass from Miss Dutton to Miss Valentine. The Nymphs almost scored in the second quarter. Fury goalie Ellen Alers grabbed at a high shot, calling, "I've got it." the ball refused to be caught, leaving her juggling it dangerously near the goal line.

The second quarter brought real goals. Eleanor Harvey scored for the Nymphs, and Sue Coffee made the Furies' goal. The Nymph offense was well co-ordinated; Madeline Rhum was especially good, dribbling well and passing the ball to Misses Harvey and Krafft. However, Misses Mullen and Oosterhout of the Furies put up an aggressive defense against Miss Rhum's attacks.

Miss Alers' problems at goalie were repeated by Miss Coffee when she tended the net in the third quarter. Unfortunately for the Furies this time there was no near miss; Kathy Abrahms broke her own glasses to put the ball past Miss Coffee (I wonder what she struck that ball with?) and had to leave the field. But the Nymphs weren't done yet - Becky Krafft hadn't made a goal this game. In the fourth quarter, she got her turn and brought the Nymph's total to an impressive 3 goals.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Oct 21 Tuesday 4:00 Maenads v. Furies
 Oct 24 Friday 4:00 Nymphs v. Amazons

Announcements

LAUNDRY TROUBLES

If you have any problems with the washers and dryers, please call the Business Office at ex. 69. Don't assume someone else will call, because they usually don't.
 Svend Schmidt

THE ANNAPOLIS OPERA

Students are invited to attend the dress rehearsal of the Annapolis Opera's performance of La Traviata. It will be held on Tuesday, October 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Annapolis Senior High School on Riva Road. Please sign up for tickets by October 24 in the Assistant Deans' Office.

ENERGY CONSERVATION

It has been estimated that 30% of the energy consumption in the United States is wasted. Perhaps that is true at St. John's also. How much of the College's \$100,000.00 fuel oil bill would be saved if each of us turned off the radiator upon leaving his or her room for any length of time? Mr. Wallace tells us that the savings would probably be significant.

If you have any energy conserving ideas, let us know. We can't afford not to have them.
 Assistant Deans' Office

CALCULATOR FOUND!

A calculator was found on the St. John's Campus. If anyone is missing one you may claim by calling Mrs. Bettis after 4:00 p.m. at 267-7497 and identify the lost object.

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM

The first Collegium Musicum will take place Tuesday November 11, at 8 pm in the Great Hall.

Anyone interested in performing should let me know as soon as possible.

Thank you,
 Evan Cantor
 Collegium Musicum Archon

THE SMALL CHORUS

All members of the community who would like to sing with the small chorus are invited to attend our first meeting on Wednesday at 7:00 pm in the Great Hall

FROM THE SEO

Frank Warhurst, a local alumnus, wants a student for weeding and other light yardwork. He lives in Admiral Heights, behind the Navy Stadium. Why not call him at 268-8449.

SMOKING AND DRINKING

College policy and state law forbid both smoking and drinking alcoholic beverages in FSK auditorium. We will have to stop showing films if violations continue.

Assistant Deans' Office

VOLUNTARY FRENCH

The West Annapolis Elementary School seeks French instruction for a small group of ten year olds on a voluntary basis. The class meets for only one hour per week.

If you are interested, see Mr. Milner.

The following is the preface to Mr. Kutler's Calculus Manual. He suggests that you paste it into the manual on the page facing the table of contents page.

PREFACE

This is the second version of a manual that is an attempt to provide a brief introduction to the Calculus via Newton's lemmas.

Most Calculus texts achieve their rigor from arithmetic beginnings based on the real number system. This manual uses--or suggests using--a combination of Newton's Lemmas and Euclid's Proposition X.I. Only in the final chapter are the arithmetic definitions given, and it is supposed that Dedekind's treatment of the real numbers as well as the Cantor Diagonal argument has been studied before Chapter V is read.

Suggestions for improving the manual are welcome.

Samuel S. Kutler

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday, October 20 - Sunday, October 26, 1980

Tuesday, Oct 21

7:30 pm	New Testament Class - Mr JW Smith	McDowell 21
8:00 pm	Study Group: Bach, B-minor Mass E. Zuckerman	Mellon 146
9:30 pm	Delegate Council meeting	McDowell 21

Wednesday, Oct 22

8:00 pm	Community Seminar: <u>Edgar Alan Poe, Masque of the Red Death & The Purloined Letter</u> G. Comber, G. Doskow, M. Wyatt	McDowell 24
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Thursday, Oct 23

2:15 pm	Delegate Council meeting with Deans and Treasurer	McDowell 23
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Friday, Oct 24

	STUDENT AID TIMESHEETS DUE	
8:15 pm	LECTURE: "Spinoza's Theory of the Human Mind" Thomas Mark, Tutor, St. John's College, Annapolis	Auditorium
11:15 pm	Film: <u>The Tall Blonde Man With One Black Shoe,*</u> FREE	

Saturday, Oct 25

8:15 pm	Film: <u>The Ladykillers</u>	\$1.00
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Sunday, Oct 26

8:15 pm	Film: <u>The Ladykillers</u>	\$1.00
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*Accompanied by a Flash Gordon episode

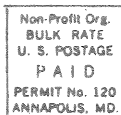
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