

22 OCT 74

THE COLLEGIAN

THE STUDENT WEEKLY OF ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE

ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

To the College Community:

When the school year began, I knew that I soon needed to pass on the editorship of THE COLLEGIAN to someone else. I hoped to complete the transfer of the editorship without interrupting the publication of the paper. This transfer did not happen, however, and it appeared that the paper might cease publication.

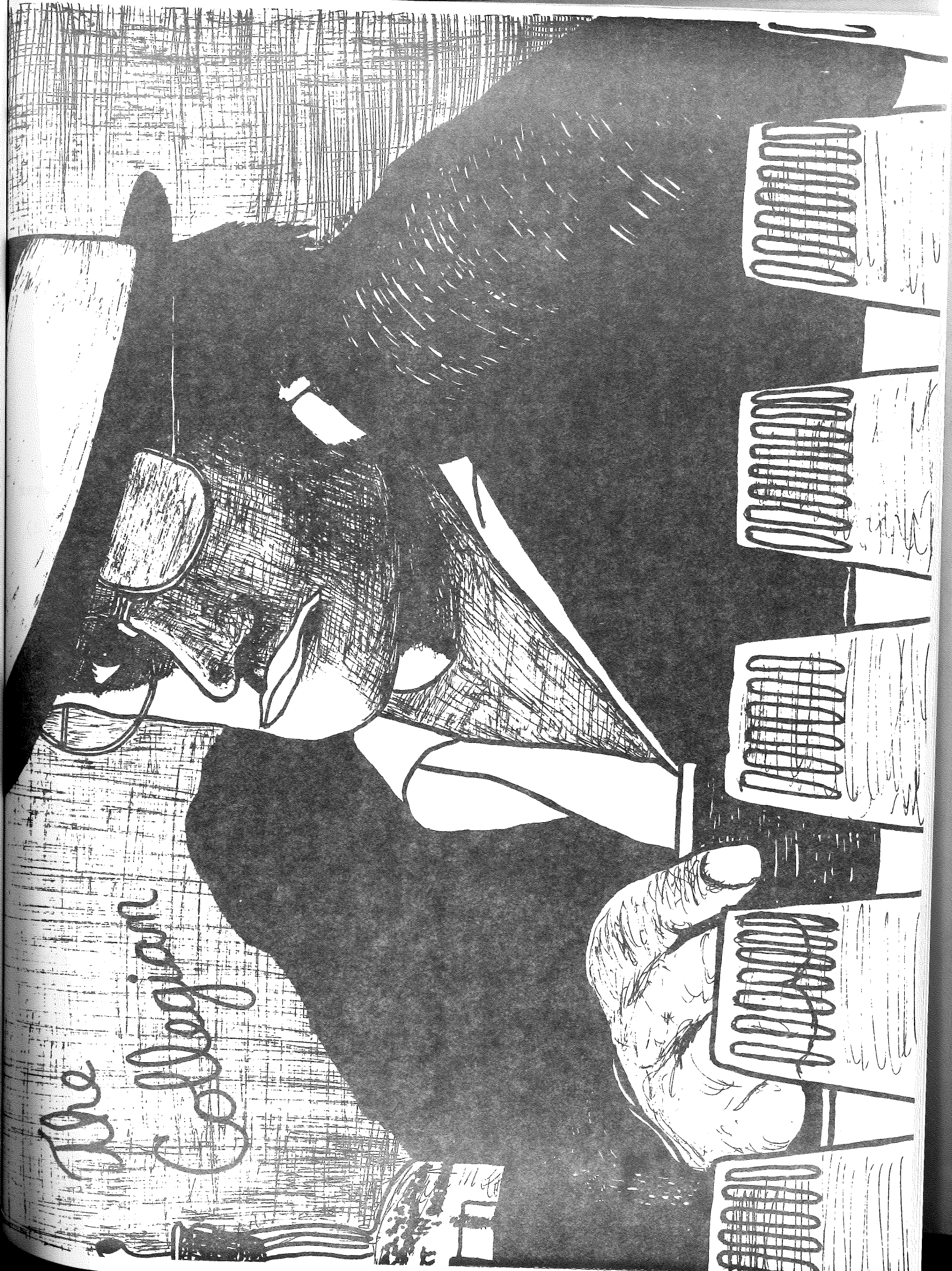
Fortunately, Mr. Joseph Edozien has agreed to assume the position of editor. As he has just recently undertaken the position, he will not be able to immediately continue THE COLLEGIAN's publication. He will resume publication as soon as he finds that it is possible; this will probably be within a few weeks.

I enjoyed working on THE COLLEGIAN, and I am sorry for the interruption of its publication. I hope everyone will offer Mr. Edozien support in his effort to continue THE COLLEGIAN.

Sincerely,

Sean Ball
Former Editor

The
Collegian



Delegate Council

D.C. Minutes: October 16, 1979

Present: Coss, Miller, Roach, Hoffman, Moeck, Schoener, DeMartini, Etor, Bolle, and a bunch of other people whose names, alas, I didn't catch.
Visiting: Van Doren

Mr. Moeck, the Keeper of the Polity Stereo, reported that the Polity speakers will be fixed by Thanksgiving. He is also in the process of finding a new amp and maybe a tape deck. It was decided, in this and previous meetings, that since we are spending big bucks on a stereo this year, and since the previous Polity stereo tended to get smashed and/or stolen, that a new policy regarding the use of the stereo will be implemented, to wit: People wishing to use the stereo will have to sign it out and those who sign will have to pay if they don't bring it back in good condition, (or at least in as good condition as it was in when they signed it out). By the way, anybody wishing to buy the old Polity amp (which is old, but very powerful) should contact Bill Moeck.

Mr. Bovender (who actually was at the meeting, though I only now remembered his name) reported that the Student Health Committee had a meeting. When asked what his committee did, he replied that they were going to try and get a school gynecologist (which we already have) and that they would try and deal with any health hazards that they discover. So, if you have a health hazard, or are one, go to them, and they will get rid of it, or you, whichever is appropriate. Anyone who wishes to be a part of this much needed organization should come to the next D.C. meeting. Mr. Coss, our President, said that the work of the Committee was very important because, "It's quite obvious that health is a hazard," as he most succinctly put it.

Mr. Coss then reported on the trip to Frostburg. I thought that they were going to some conference on the value of Liberal Education, but it seems to have turned out in the end to have been some sort of cash bar. Said Mr. Roach, who was there: "It was kind of screwy." Mr. DiMartini, who wasn't, said that: "I think 'misguided' is more the word."

A Frostburg student, having heard about St. John's, was heard to say, "Jeez, I'd love to go to St. John's, but I'm damned if I'll be a freshman again."

Christopher Bolle



Polity Elections

Elections for President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Delegate Council will be held Tuesday, November 13.

Candidates for President must (1) have been in residence at the College for at least one year prior to this election, and (2) submit a petition signed by at least twenty members of the student polity.

Candidates for Secretary and Treasurer must (1) have been in residence for a full semester prior to the election, (2) submit a petition signed only by ten members of the student polity.

Off-campus residents are invited to vote immediately after seminar Monday from 10:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. The ballot box will be open Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the Coffee Shop, 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. outside the Dining Hall, 1:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Coffee Shop, and 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. outside the dining Hall.

Petitions for the candidates must (1) if of opposing candidates, not have any signatures the same, and (2) be submitted to and validated by one of the Polity Court Justices (David Auerbach, a.k.a. Johnny Moron; Chris Banta; Evan Canter; Matt Hartzell; David Nau; Andy Steed; or Patty Sowa) before Friday, November 8.

There shall be no electioneering within the room of the ballot box or within 25 feet. If someone wishes to contest the election, an appeal in writing should be made to one of the election judges before the ballot box is opened at 7:30 p.m.

Matt Hartzell

Our policy will be to accept and print, space permitting, all material that is submitted to us by members of the community, regardless of content or quality. We reserve the right to make editorial comment on all material submitted, and intend to utilize this right. We also extend to the community the promise to print all criticism of our publication that is submitted signed and in readable form.

THE EDITOR

This is a new edition of an old COLLEGIAN. THE COLLEGIAN once printed all pieces submitted and signed. Under Mr. Ball this policy was changed. THE COLLEGIAN once was a weekly. Under Mr. Edozien, Mr. Ball's heir and editor-designate, THE COLLEGIAN's publication would have been interrupted for three weeks at least. Once resumed, its format would have been a biweekly literary magazine. All such efforts in the past failed. One editor's strivings for literary excellence reduced his output to three editions in two years. The last of those editions was used to stuff the wastebaskets and carpet the floors of the coffee-shop.

Naturally, I don't expect people to frame anything I produce. But that may be the point. THE COLLEGIAN is a service, not a product. I'd like you to imagine for yourselves a few scenarios of things as they would have become if certain (and I mean a very few) of these articles had not been published now.

Jim Melcher
Editor

On Emptying Words of Content

One of the earmarks of ignorance is a kind of cheery broad-mindedness which effaces the distinguishing characteristics of things about which it seems to think. So, for example, one might be told by such a "broad-minded" person that "all eastern religion and speculation is, finally, the same"; or, thus implying, hear them speak loosely of "eastern philosophy saying 'such and such'." Even a casually earnest student of eastern thought, however, is as impressed by its diversity as anything else, a diversity both theoretical and practical. Hinayana Buddhism, for example, as represented in the "Dhammapada," has rather more in common with the "Enchiridion" of Epictetus than with the "Upanishads," and the ascetical thought and practice of Uddanti-cally-inspired yoga differs exceedingly from the near Epicureanism of Chuang-tzu. Uddanta is even rather different than Sanghya, though both work within Hindu tradition.

So it is often that failure to distinguish leads to a muddle. Broad-mindedness may lead to a fat-head. It may, properly conceived, lead to an admirable scope, as one sympathetically attends to and seeks to understand diverse phenomena, and thus celebrate them in their particular character and savour. This may, indeed, be most what we mean by "knowledge"; to see a thing uniquely as it itself, is.

There are various ways, however, that we thwart the process of education. One of the principle is through the uncritical acceptance and use of terms both common and "high-falutin." For example, in current political discourse one generally hears employed the terms "liberal" and "conservative." These are associated, often, with the terms "progressive" and "reactionary" in the public mind. Now, it is a matter of historic fact that a liberal once was a thoroughgoing capitalist, a staunch defender of laissez-faire. Now, he defends a somewhat unrestrained policy of governmental intervention in economic affairs. But such an observation is not precisely to the point. Rather, one must ask what the quality of liberality might be and lead to. Evidently, it might either lead to licentiousness, or it might lead to graciousness; to the unrestrained surrender to passing and untutored impulse, or the free and ungrudging giving of oneself to the benefit of the recipient. No one, insofar as he is

liberal, would wish to promote rash action, nor obedience to mere whim. Obviously, the only admirable liberality is bound to the precepts of charity and prudence.

Similarly, the only defensible conservative mentality would seek to hold fast to the best of what we have received from our forbears. It would be cautionary and reverential, but also critical and vigorous in its sifting of the tradition and application of traditional values to our present situation. Of course we cannot hope, nor do we wish, simply not to change. However, liberal and conservative motives unite in the ambition to prosecute the demands of justice and the common good to the best of our means within our society. Conservatism must always remember the duty of promptitude in the correction of injustice; liberalism must always recall that human affairs must be dealt with through due deliberation and a respect for human feelings and failings. Only thus may a sound intent be formed within the arena of republican democracy.

The critique of terms employed above is principally by way of example in the larger discussion. Yet, how often does such a lack of sober reflection as is implied by a bandying of terms affect even our ability to read the books on our program? It is instructive to watch with what swift agreement or disagreement a particular author will be read, and then to query the student in order to see how many epithets spring to tongue in defense of the truth or falsity of that author. (By the term "student" I include tutors, who are surely students--i.e. "persons engaged in study") How often have I heard, or heard of, the bold assertion that some author-- particularly some one such as Plotinus or Marx, foreign to most of our beliefs and sensibilities-- is sheerly nonsensical. It is shameful that some of our tutors do things prior to a first seminar on such authors, thus denying the possibility of fruitful study. It is one thing to view something as wrong, on arguable grounds, and another to fling curses. So, if we were to analyze the term "nonsensical", we would find that it means "devoid of meaning, incapable of being understood or believed by a rational creature." Evidently, such a term applies to none of the books on the

program, or some dire error has been made. Rational men have, through the ages, held to a variety of beliefs and doctrines, on a variety of grounds, some of which must be in error due to an insufficiency of grounds. They can't all be right, lest they be all wrong. Neither can we simply proclaim their truth or error, without demonstrating the insufficiency of their grounds and/or arguing an opposing viewpoint which can establish, to our satisfaction, its truth or likelihood.

We empty words of content when we do not take seriously the labor of thinking-through the key words which we use. A Christian is one who believes in the salvific character of Christ's death and resurrection; anyone who does not is not a Christian. A Jew is one who is born of or initiated into the tribe of Israel, and who believes in the liberation, choosing, and formation of Israel by God's authority and power, pre-eminently through the Exodus and Sinaitic Theophany. A pagan is one who acknowledges gods other than the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, or none at all, though justifiably perhaps. Words either have a consistent usage and irreducible content, or there is no point to speech. And, since speech is pre-eminently the way in which we signify thought, laxity in speech jeopardizes thought and, hence, purposive action, since actions are, after all, either responses to an assessed situation with a deliberate course and goal in mind, or they are random. Consequently, adherence to the ordinary rules of discourse (e.g., that a belief must have arguable grounds), and a concern for meaningful speech are ultimately practical matters, both in the sense of morally regulative and technically (i.e., "craftily") relevant. Emptying words of content surely leads to an emptier humanity.

--michael david blume



S.A.C. ALERT

TO: All those presently engaged in the battle against agoraphobia.

ORDERS: At 1200 hrs. on Saturday, Nov. 3rd you will proceed to Campbell parking lot where, upon the payment of \$3, you will board transport vehicle (school bus) for conveyance to the Washington D.C. Mall. Chief objectives during your 4 hours on site shall be the various elements of the Smithsonian Museum.

EQUIPMENT: Money, cameras, and money.

Signed,

Bruce Dempster

Chairman- Student
Activities

P.S. We should be back by 6 PM.



STAFF

Rick Campbell
Matt Hartzell
Howard Hergenrother
Chris Mark
Jim Melcher, editor
David Nau
Bill Ney

Special thanks to
the former COLLEGIAN editors
who guided these amateurs:
RD Plaut, Chris and Nancy King,
and R Werner.

WELT GEIST TODAY

Marsha: Mary, you will never believe what happened to me in the coffee-shop yesterday.

Mary: What, Marsha? Do tell.

Marsha: Well, Mary, you know that big tall freshman with the blonde hair (all freshmen this year have blonde hair) came up to me and spilled a big plate of french fries in my lap!!

Mary: What then, Marsha? Do tell.

Marsha: What else could I do but stand up and have it all disappear. He left with a hungry look on his face.

Mary: Good idea.

(Mary adverts her eyes from Marsha, and Marsha disappears. Mary is staring at a blackboard notice about paraplegic Lisa; she feels sorry for her and escapes by not thinking about herself. Lisa is left dragging herself across the bricks of Annapolis until she meets, who else but, Marsha and Mary.

Marsha: Well, Mary, did you finish your Hegal reading for tonight?

Mary: Marsha, that's H-E-G-E-L. And you know very well that I'm only a sophomore.

Marsha: Oh yes, of course, I forget. We always have lunch together in the dining hall, so I naturally assumed you were a senior like myself.

Mary: Did you hear about Lisa? It's so sad.

Marsha: It's all Michelle's fault. She was the one driving the car. And she took so long doing it, too.

Mary: Perverse acts always take a long time. Why, I remember once when Bruce and I were tied up and....

(Fades to oblivion to insure good taste. After all, things that taste good only have value as memories. Smirnoff's potential only comes through after it's passed on through. WET may be an inspiration but taste is all that counts.)

....and wasn't lunch really awful today? Marsha: Bruce hardly ate a thing. He's getting too thin.

Mary: What?

Marsha: Thin, thin, too thin. Lisa thinks so, too.

Mary: It's so sad about Lisa.

Marsha: It's all Michelle's fault. She

shouldn't even be allowed on the road.

Mary: Want something from the line?

Marsha: French fries.

Mary: Then sit down so I'll have somewhere to put them.

(Seconds later—in line.)

David: Lots of people think that Tesla should have been a pawnbroker. That's just a myth. After all, eternal life may have marketable potential, but in the long run soap is a much more enduring product.

Mary: French fries, please.

David: Whoops!! Sorry.

Mary: You jerk!!! All over my new dress! Ketchup never comes out! Oh!!

Marsha: What happened!?!?

Mary: That blonde freshman again!!

Marsha: Which one?

Mary: The blonde. Talking about Tolstoy or soap or something.

Marsha: Don't worry. Smirnoff takes ketchup right out.

Mary: I'll have to remember that.

Marsha: Remember what?

Mary: That Smirnoff takes ketchup out.

Marsha: Oh...out where?

Mary: Out of my dress.

Marsha: Oh....but doesn't that um, ah,

....leave you, ah....

Mary: No, because....

Marsha: Oh, but....

Mary: No....but....

(Woron man nicht sprechen kann, darüber muß man schweigen.)

Perhaps we shouldn't have bothered.

W Moeck
R Werner



THAT GOODBY LOOK

She sailed past as I stood by the Harbor beacon.
The ocean's breeze had caught her hair and flicked mine,
And filled the sails, but the breeze was not the function
Nor the power which had told me that she'd be gone.

Cert'ly with sure courage and countenance quite fair,
She cast a glance of neither damage nor repair.
Implied, though, was when we'd often speak honestly
About truths, propositions and how life should be.

At once I was wrapped up in one vast memory,
It was a memory wrapped up in many;
At once, twice, thrice upon many a story,
It's too long, too tedious to tell to any.

At that instant, when we broke our timeless stare,
I realized, and she too, I once had a more complex care;
At that instant, when my heart sank and limbs shook,
I realized she had it, and myself too, That Goodby Look.

D. K. Smith

DIRECTORY CHANGES

Eric Weinstein to 305 Campbell
Daniel Higgins to 101 Paca
Andrew Steed- 267-7735
Geoffrey Henebry- " "
George Iannacone- " "
Frederick Wildfoerster- 303 Chase Stone
Miyoko Porter- 124 Prince George ST.
Apt. 4 267-9614
Richard Cahall- 204 Randall
Martha Kearsley- 209 Campbell

FROM THE BOOKSTORE

Dean Sparrow's lecture, LOVE OF TRUTH AND THE LIBERAL ARTS, is now available in the bookstore.

Fran Boyd

LIVING REMINDERS

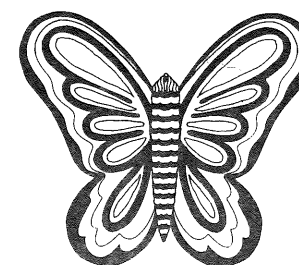
The Annapolis Police Dept. requires that all bicycles be registered with them.

Students are reminded that notices should be posted on bulletin boards or on glass window panes. Thumb tacks and scotch tape should not be used on painted wood.

The Assistant Deans

A gold-tinged leaf
Downs.
The last southern zephyr
Whirls
A gold leaf
Around.

Rick



Erratum

Sorry I misinformed you. The Dean's Office tells me that Mr. Tolbert and Mr. W. Kyle Smith, although no longer teaching, correctly should be listed in the faculty section of the telephone book. If you can think of them that way, next time we'll get them back in the right section. My regrets....

Rebecca Wilson

NOTICE

CONCERT

Friday Evening
October 26, 1979
8:15 p.m.
FSK Auditorium

Reynaldo Reyes, pianist, will perform
Debussy's 24 Preludes.

Elizabeth Bolotin
Music Librarian

THE HEALTH CENTER

BLOOD is the word! The date is the
thursday of November first. Our young-
er students, those 17 or under are
also eligible to meet Dracula, but they
must have parental consent. Forms for
which may be picked up at the Health
Center or on the Randall Reception
Bulletin Board.

Appointments can be made by calling or
sending a note through campus mail.
The blood drive will be from 10:30 to
4:00.

Marilyn B. Mylander
Ext. 53

THE GARDEN CLUB

such as it is will be potting about.
DIG IN!

Betimes

the fruits and flowers
will take health for the
Garden Club meeting Tuesday every
at 7:00 p.m. in McDowell

with info about
digging and planting
growing and learning
Nursery-schools and gardens
The Liberty Tree Project
and MARS

A. KUNGLE
for the
Chloroplasts

HELP WANTED

Gardeners, tutors, cleaning con-
tractors, sitters; Anyone with mind
and/or muscle; ~~Choose~~ your own hours;
Good Pay; No experience necessary for
many positions. Call Messers. Bolduc,
Carsiotis, Finner, and Ney at ext. 62
or drop a note, saying what you'd like
to do, in the Campus Mail.

In particular...

Mrs. Good lives in Eastport and
will drive you to and from her home,
which needs about four or five hours
of cleaning a week. Nice and conven-
ient. Call her at 268-3628.

Dr. Byles wants a Johnnie, and
only a Johnnie, to pick up and super-
vise his son after school on Tuesdays,
Thursdays, and Fridays. The hours
would be 4:30 to 6:00, or so. A car
is needed. The pay is probably very
good. Contact the doctor at 268-7282.

Yours in service,

The Student Employment Office

P.S.

Mrs. Starr, the wife of our Mr.
Starr, needs a babysitter to cover
the weekdays from 12:30 to 3:00. Are
there any students or students' spouses
out there who are already sitting during
that time, and who would like some extra
money? If no one can be found to cover
the afternoons, she would like to have
a person who could be on call to sit
mornings and early afternoons on days
when her child might be sick. You
can contact Mrs. Starr at 268-7511 dur-
ing the day, and 263-9372 in the evening.

Mrs. Roth has twin six-month old
boys. She wants to get out of the house
every so often, and would like someone
to babysit a few hours on odd days. She
is very, very flexible concerning hours.
She lives a mile from Church Circle, on
the bridge into Eastport. Call her at
267-7257.

To College Offices

We can save you time and money on paper
and duplicating costs. Submit your no-
tices to THE COLLEGIAN Editor, Jim Mel-
cher by Wednesday, and they will appear
in THE COLLEGIAN on Sunday.

WEEK OF OCTOBER 22 - OCTOBER 29, 1979

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

Backstage 5 - 6 p.m.

Lobby/Conversation Room
9 - 11:30 A.M.

Backstage 3 - 10 p.m.

Conversation Room
All Day

Auditorium /Lobby 1 - 4 p.m.

Backstage 6 p.m.

Backstage 6 - 9 p.m.

Conversation Room
All Day

Auditorium - All Day

Conversation Room
All Day

Auditorium - All Day
9 A.M. - 10 P.M.

Auditorium 10:30 p.m.

Conversation Room
All Day

Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

Great Hall 10 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.

Conversation Room
All Day

Great Hall 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

Conversation Room
All Day

Aerobics

Evening Capital
Seminar

Dance Class

Caritas Needlework
Show

Historic Annapolis, Inc.
Lecture, Slide Show with
Reception following.

Aerobics

Dance Class

Caritas Needlework
Show

Music Library Rehearsal

Caritas Needlework
Show

Music Library
Concert

Film

Caritas Needlework
Show

Film

Waltz Party

Caritas Needlework
Show

Concert by Jonathan Stone

Film

Caritas Needlework
Show

SPORTS

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Sept. 27th

Maenads 3 - Nymphs 0

With a Maenad onslaught early in the game that resulted in their first goal by Miss Groff, the Nymphs seemed to be unable to pull themselves together for a goal.

The second quarter brought another goal for the Maenads -- an incredible shot from the thirty yard line by Miss Cronin. It was unexpected by either team, much less the Nymph goalie, Miss Kurs, or the kicker herself, that the ball would drop in so neatly just under the goal post.

One more in the fourth quarter by Miss Groff, and the game ended, 3-0.

Amazonians 1 - D.C.'s 0

Playing the last game of September in the alternating rain, mist, and the accompanying soggy field was a bit on the wild side. Nobody seemed to be able to keep their feet for long, so it was something short of surprising that the Amazons scored against the army of D.C.'s arrayed on the field.

But Miss Nogales did in the third quarter and the score remained 1-0.

Oct. 2

Maenads 4 - D.C.'s 1

Once again the Maenads showed up in full force, although this time the D.C.'s were close to having as many.

Miss Craven scored the first goal for the Maenads. In the second quarter it was a D.C. heyday when Miss Ginsberg shot one with a vengeance past the Maenad goal.

Miss Chmiel did an outstanding job at goal for the D.C.'s the second quarter and blocked two penalty shots by Maenads Craven and Dornich.

So at halftime the D.C.'s were in high spirits with the score tied 1-1. But the Maenad onslaught was too much. In the third quarter, both Miss Hahn and Miss Groff scored. Another in the fourth by Miss Dornich and the score at the final whistle was 4-1 Maenads.

Oct. 2

Maenads 3 - Amazons 1

Well, Vermont was beautiful -- peak leaf season and OH! the game. Gina Ironside said that the Amazons had fine wing work, but that it was uncoordinated, so only Miss McVadon could find a hole in the Maenad defense for a goal the second quarter. Scorers for the Maenads (who had good ball control and follow-up work by the half- and fullbacks) were Miss Groff, and Miss Hahn with two. The last one evidently bounced off Miss Buck, one of the Amazons' dear, departed graduates.

Oct. 5

Nymphs 9 - D.C.'s 1

Poor D.C. goalie Steph Chmiel! The goddess of mudholes was with her today. In a soggy, soggy field Miss Ironside started the Nymph overthrow with a penalty shot. Miss Harvey and Miss Kim continued the scoring in the second quarter with one apiece, while D.C. sack nudged one in from two feet out.

Four in the third quarter for the Nymphs, three by Miss Ironside and one by Miss Krafft. Two more in the last quarter by Miss Krafft and Miss Ironside and the game was over.

Oct. 9

Nymphs - Amazons

The team captains agreed to play the game two Sundays hence, since they could not face the prospect of another cold, wet game. Instead, most of the players struck up a friendly game of volleyball in the gym.

From the Dean's Office

There will be a free showing of a recent French commercial film, *Le Crab Tambour*, at the Naval Academy, at 7:45 p.m. in Nimitz Hall 44 on Tuesday, October 23. The movie lasts two hours and concerns the life of a French Naval officer first in Algeria and then in Indo-China. The film is on a political theme and involves the "attraction of the orient", something which Americans might not be familiar with because of the Vietnamese experience.

MEN'S SPORTS

CER:

Druids-1 Hustlers-0

The Druids had quite a few shots at goal, but Mr. Kates, and the goalies, stopped them all...except one by Edozien following a corner kick, which sailed a little too high.

Spartans-1 Greenwaves-0

Another typical low-scoring game. Waves almost pulled off a scoreless game. But late in the game Mr. Spector hustled some defenders, and made the goal.

It's not often that we have tutors going in soccer, a game well adapted for young persons in the peak of condition. So it is surprising, if not startling to see two such antique types playing in the same game, and on the same field. Mr. DeGrazia and Mr. Guaspari for Spartans. So far, they seem to be playing like two Spring Chickens. So far. Guardians-3 Alumni-2

What can I say? It was a nice game. The oldsters were definitely in it. They performed nobly, if not heroically. Alas, they possessed a tragic flaw--they have been born too soon.

BALL:

Hustlers-13 Druids-0

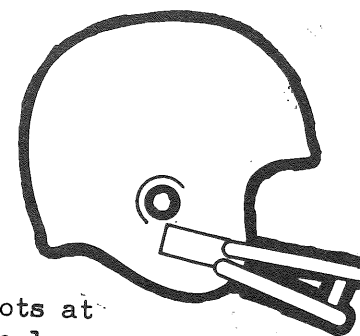
The Hustlers got it all back together again, like their first game, almost. Mr. Moynihan, Kates, and Hartzell lined up for a TD on a nice bit of running and catching.

But the clincher was masterminded by Mr. Wright and Mr. Hom! The big stars were nowhere to be seen on this play.

Wright received a kickoff and headed for the middle, intending all the while to kick off to the likes of Moynihan-Kates-Hartzell, etc. But he had another, better idea. Throw the ball to Mr. Hom, who was open, right down the middle. Mr. Hom momentarily stunned at receiving the ball, but he knew what to do--run for the endzone. And it was a bit too rapid for Mr. Aaronson, who tried to catch up with him. Not succeeding, that.

Spartans-6 Greenwaves-0

The ball, and all the people, lined up and down the field a good deal,



SPORTS STANDINGS

MEN

FOOTBALL WON TIED LOST POINTS

Hustlers	5	2	0	19
Spartans	3	1	2	13
Guardians	3	0	3	12
Druids	2	0	4	10
Greenwaves	0	1	4	6

SOCCER

Druids	3	0	1	10
Guardians	2	1	0	8
Hustlers	1	1	1	6
Spartans	1	0	2	5
Greenwaves	0	0	3	3

WOMEN

SOCCER WON TIED LOST POINTS

Maenads	6	2	1	23
Nymphs	5	0	2	17
Amazons	2	2	2	12
D. Camillia	0	0	8	8

but nothing much happened, except for assorted interceptions. Going into the final moments, the only highlight of the game was a Greenwave pass that konked one of their own guys smack in the middle of the head! It was that kind of game.

On the final play of the game, Mr. Ney passed to Mr. Giordano in the endzone. Mr. Giordano caught the ball, briefly. The Spartans and the referees thought it was a touchdown, and the Waves did not. They were outvoted.

Hustlers-18 Guardians-8 Sometimes the bomb works, and it did early on for the Guardians--Mr. Whalen to Mr. Mulholland. Then on the last play of the first half Messrs. Kates, Hartzell, and Adams contrived a touchdown, despite the Guardians in their prevent defense.

That play must have lit a fire under the Hustlers, and stunned the Guardians. Because after that, the Hustlers scored two more, and the Guardians were left holding the bag.

Bryce Jacobsen

The above was dated Oct. 4th. Due to many troubles the material was not printed when submitted. No further material has been submitted from the office of Mr. J

St. John's College Presents
Barye's Animals

*in conjunction with The Baltimore Museum of Art
and made possible through grants from the Maryland
Arts Council and the National Endowment for the
Arts, Washington, D.C.*

November 5 - December 3, 1979

Second Floor, FSK Auditorium

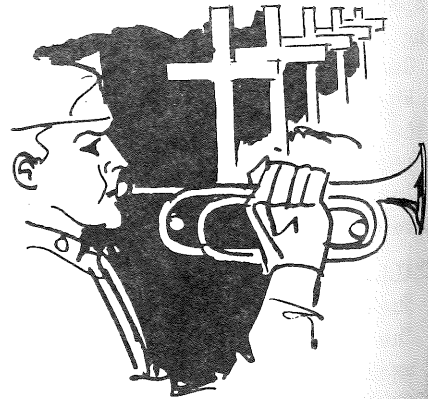
Room 202

Sunday, November 18, 2:00 p.m.
Lecture by Georgianna Keefer
Member of the Staff of the Baltimore Museum

Thursday, November 8, 10:00 p.m.
Wine and Cheese Opening

PART TIME HELP WANTED

One or two people with van to pack
medical x-rays and transport them
from hospitals within a one hundred
mile radius to Annapolis for micro-
filming. Schedule at your convenience,
any time, seven days a week, 24 hours
a day. The pay is hourly, plus mile-
age. Call MINIX, LTD. at 301-267-
0750. Also contact the Student Em-
ployment Office if you do any work for
these people. We're at ext. 62 or
Campus Mail. Thanks.



THE COLLEGIAN

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Annapolis, MD 21404

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