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TWO SPECIAL ISSUE
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But... I don't
like liver!

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P. GILBERT

CALENDAR -- Week of January 16 - 22, 1978

Tuesday, Jan. 17

4:15 p.m. Chamber Orchestra
 7:00 p.m. Bible Class - Mr. Kaplan
 8:15 p.m. New Testament Class - Mr. Sparrow
 9:30 p.m. Delegate Council meeting

Mellon 146
 McDowell 21
 McDowell 36
 McDowell 23

Wednesday, Jan. 18

4:15 p.m. Beginning Hebrew Class - Mr. Kutler
 8:00 p.m. Cantata rehearsal
 8:15 p.m. Winter Film Series: The Slave

McDowell 24
 Great Hall
 FSK Auditorium

Thursday, Jan. 19

2:15 p.m. Delegate Council meeting with Administration

McDowell 23

Friday, Jan. 20

8:15 p.m. LECTURE: "Health and Virtue: Contemporary Psychology and Aristotle's Ethics"
 Professor Neil Weiner '64, Marlboro College

FSK Auditorium

Saturday, Jan. 21

10:00 - 3:30 Needlepoint show*(see below)
 3:00 - 5:00 Registration for Dance Classes**
 8:15 p.m. Film: Casablanca

Mellon 145
 Backstage FSK
 FSK Auditorium

Sunday, Jan. 22

8:15 p.m. Film: Casablanca

FSK Auditorium

*There will be a needlepoint show on Saturday, January 21st. by the expert Jack Kohler of Baltimore. He has lectured and taught on the art of needlepoint in 37 states. For \$10 he will introduce you to some of the basic stitches and techniques. Material will be supplied by the Black-Eyed Susan. The show is co-sponsored by the Caritas Society and Black-Eyed Susan.

NOTICE OF NEW HOURS FOR MUSIC LIBRARY

Monday through Friday afternoons:

12:15 pm - 5:00 pm

Evening and weekend hours will remain the same:

Tuesday/Wednesday evenings: 7-9:00 pm


Saturday and Sunday: 1:00 - 4:00 pm

Elizabeth Bolotin
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Attention: Students and Tutors

Mrs. Ford K. Brown is looking for copies of her husband's book Fathers of the Victorians. If you are willing to sell your copy, please contact her, or you can come to the bookstore and we will get in touch with her for you.

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From the Assistant Deans

Recently there have been several instances of tampering with the fire alarm system in the dormitories, including the sounding of false alarms. The threat of fire is too serious a matter to permit it to become the subject of jokes and pranks. Consequently, anyone who plays with the fire alarm system will be asked to leave the College.

ATTENTION to all of those who are interested in learning the fine arts of pottery. Two classes are being offered on an eight week basis. One will meet on Tuesday evening, the other on Wednesday evening from 8:00-10:00. There is a ten dollar fee which will cover the cost of materials. Contact Didi Schanche through campus mail if you would like to join.

"See You in the Movies?" Dept.

"Roots" will be shown at 9:15 p.m. this week to make room for a mathematics lecture.

"The Majic Flute is 70 dollars short. PLEASE send your donations through campus mail to Jim Sorrentino (make checks payable to him also.)

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66 State Circle

N*O*T*O*R*I*O*U*S

If you missed it yesterday, there is still an opportunity to see this wonderful Hitchcock film starring Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant. The time is the usual one but this film is a "pay" one so bring your bucks baby and don't be late!

Submitted by the Film Committee

There will be a meeting of the King William Players Tuesday, Jan. 17, in McDowell 24. We will discuss the issue of proxy votes, the possible appointment of a theater director for the club, and the Spring production. All members should attend.

Kari Jenson

Someone left two books in the Admissions Office; an 1865 Bible and Huck's Synopsis of the First Three Gospels. We also have plants waiting to be claimed.

Joanne Aitken
 Admissions Office

Modern Dance Class

Graham Technique and Jazz - for Teens and Adults - Instructor - Holly Cavrell
 Sponsored by the Annapolis Association for Contemporary Dance
 Registration: Saturday, Jan 21, 3 - 5 p.m.
 Tuesday, Jan 24, 1 - 3 p.m.
 Classes begin Jan 24 at Key Auditorium
 St John's College - for further information, call 268-8838 or 268-2462.

Submitted by Paula Sessions

ART CLASSES

Drawing class will resume Jan. 18, 1978 in the Art Studio. The class will meet each Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m.

Painting classes will resume Saturday, Jan. 21, 1978 in the Art Studio from 1 to 4 p.m.

All interested students are welcome to stop by at class time for further information. Mark Lindley will be returning to direct the classes.

submitted by
 Mark Lindley

D.C. Meeting of Jan 10
present: Collingwood, Lippman, Tamlyn,
Sims, Martino, Brandon, Jacobus,
Stonesifer, Ginsberg, Wise
visitors: Gray, Sanders, Martino

Mr Gray asked for \$70 for the outing club to be used for transportation. They are going cross-country skiing this weekend and appear to have many good plans for the future. The \$ was given by a unanimous vote.

Mr Sanders spoke about his Coffee-House which will feature fine music, coffee and various eatables. A \$15 donation and a \$50 loan for the project were passed unanimously.

Last week in Paca-Carroll the fire alarm was set off and the bell ripped off the wall. As a consequence, the dorm was without a fire alarm for a while. This is a punishable offense; Paca-Carroll is a tinder box, but apart from that an act such as this of harmful violence can only be viewed with disgust and shock by the rest of the community.

The Febbies are arriving- Miss Collingwood proposed a "be-kind-to-Febbie-week". An alternative that we liked better: "Steve Chew Week"

D.C. Meeting with the Administration January 12, 1977
present: Tamlyn, Collingwood, Jacobus Milner, Jackins, Leonard, Brandon, Ginsberg, Ostrovsky, Sparrow.

Mr Milner announced the upcoming registration for second semester. "Just like a real college" said Miss Ginsberg sotto voce. Read the announcement that was sent to all for details. Many rooms in Pinkney have defective radiators and Mr Jackins reported that they are being fixed progressively, so sit tight.

A discussion of parties ensued. Chase-Stone is being used too much for weekend parties- its not fair to the residents who are less than enthusiastic about "rock-city". (N.B. permission for C-Shop parties is obtained from the Ass't Deans.) The boat-house has still to be made winter-proof. The ubiquitous p-n-r--ke--s were discussed.

A very serious matter was brought to our attention by Mr Milner concerning the abuse of fire alarms. Anyone caught fooling with the fire alarm system will be summarily dealt with. To take the safety of the students here as a joke is not excusable.

The secretary offered a modest proposal that the prize-winning essays, poems etc. be published for the edification and enjoyment of all.

Submitted by Lucy Tamlyn

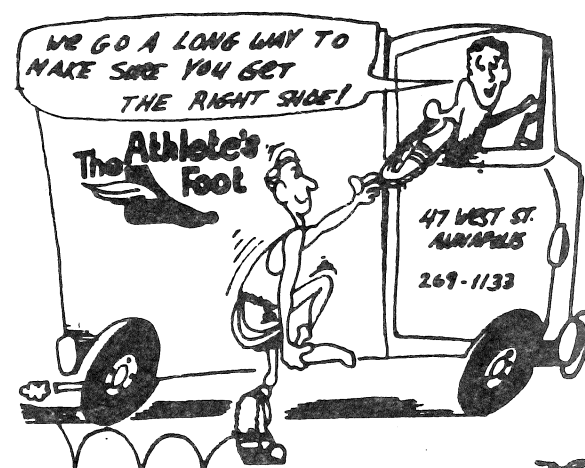
Ian Stewart, a mathematician teaching at Warwick University in England, will be visiting St. John's College next week. He will deliver two lectures in the Great Hall.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 8 at 8:00,
The Insoluble Quintic
Thursday afternoon, Jan. 19 at 1:15,
The Elements of Catastrophe Theory

He has the reputation of being an excellent expositor! He has published a book called Concepts of Modern Mathematics, which has been praised in the "American Mathematics Monthly" as a worthy successor to Courant and Robbins What is Mathematics. There are copies in the St. John's College Book Store.

Ian Stewart will be attending classes and the formal lecture on Friday. I hope that many of us in the St. John's community will find an opportunity to speak with him. Of course, I hope that we shall have a good turn out at the lectures.

Samuel S. Kutler



FROM THE HEALTH CENTER

I am making arrangements for a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course to be given on campus. This 6 hour course is tentatively scheduled for Saturday morning 9 - 12, Feb 18, and the following Saturday. This course will teach how to identify the person needing resuscitation and how to resuscitate. This will be given by a Red Cross instructor. There will be a fee for the manual used. Please let me know if you are interested, there must be a minimum of 15 people.

This is the time of year when the air is extremely dry and this can be irritating to the respiratory tract. If you find this to be the case you can hang wet towels in your room or put pans of water on the radiator or boil water on a hot plate. Misting your plants helps too.

Marilyn Mylander R N

To the Seniors:

For the next two weeks we will be conducting experiments pertinent to the second semester lab program. During these two weeks we are expected to learn the operation of various pieces of equipment and collect data for presentation at some future time. By now all of you should be divided into groups which will concern themselves with the different experiments. In order to make time available for these groups to have access to the equipment there will be posted on the bulletin board outside of Room 104 in Mellon Hall a sign-up sheet listing times when assistants will be available to instruct you in the use of the equipment and supervise the experiments. On this same board will be any other information that might be necessary, such as the rooms in which the equipment will be set-up. It is most urgent that you sign-up today for the first week so that we may begin the experiments as soon as possible. You should note that a period of one hour will be necessary for most first meetings and two hours for the Millikan experiment.

Submitted by Terry Schuld
Senior Lab Assts: Archon

COFFEE HOUSE NEWS or THE JAVA JIVE

The coffee-house is going to be Feb 4. That's a Saturday night. Tentatively the time will be from 8 or 9 pm 'til midnight. Coffee, tea and munchie type stuff will be available at a nominal price. More specifics will come to light as I know more about this whole endeavor. This is where YOU come in. If you have already planned to play something or say something, let me know. Let me know what you want to do and how much time you would like. Write it down and put it in my mailbox or give it to me. With a definite idea of your act I'll be able to decide how to organize the evening's format. This is obviously important. So..... get your act together, please!

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The Seminary Student At Large

She asked me out, she asked me up, and now she's asked me in.
Oh does the Lord intend me go there where I've never been?
His strength is all-pervading, sure, but what of us poor men?
Besides, it's not my strength, or hers, to blame, it's all that gin.

She asked me if my sport were football. "Yes", I said, "and track."
She said, "I might have known it, just to look at that broad back."
I tried return the compliment, but oh that thought just failed.
She sympathized and grinned and then suggested it be brailled.

She said she always wondered just how us sweet boys would be:
So who am I to thwart a healthy curiosity?
The Lord can work in many ways and this just might be one:
Her soul quite clearly needs salvation; mine just needs some fun.

The Lord said (just where, I forget): "Hide not thy heart in lies;
Cloak not thy deeds in innocence, lest from there Satan tries...
The rest I've lost, but you can see what precept I must fill:
"Think and do just what you feel." And that I surely will.

—Barton Wright

THIS WEEK AT HOWARD'S END

Margaret felt the grotesque impact of the unseen upon the seen, and saw issuing from a forgotten manger at Bethlehem this torrent of coins and toys. Vulgarly reigned. Public-houses, besides their usual exhortation against temperance reform, invited men to "Join our Christmas goose club"—one bottle of gin, etc, or two, according to subscription. A poster of a woman in tights heralded the Christmas pantmime, and little red devils, who had come in again that year, were prevalent upon the Christmas-cards. Margaret was no morbid idealist. She did not wish this spate of business and self-advertisement checked. It was only the occasion of it that struck her with amazement annually. How many of these vacillating shoppers and tired shop-assistants realized that it was a divine event that drew them together? She realized it, though standing outside in the matter. She was not a Christian in the accepted sense; she did not believe that God had ever worked among us as a young artisan. These people, or most of them, believed it, and if pressed, would affirm it in words. But the visible signs of their belief were Regent Street or Drury Lane, a little mud displaced, a little money spent, a little food cooked, eaten, and forgotten. Inadequate. But in public who shall express the unseen adequately? It is private life that holds out the mirror to

infinity; personal intercourse, and that alone, that ever hints at a personality beyond our daily vision.

E M Forster

Submitted by
Karen Wachsmuth

JAVA JIVE II

If you haven't thought about participating in the coffee house — do so. The response so far has not been overwhelming. There's plenty of time open to those who would like to put it to good use. The more acts, the better! Do it! Please don't wait and don't hesitate. Drop me a line before it's too late.

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STAB FROM THE PAST

THE BURES, VA.--At the rate I am able to determine, this will be printed after we drag the New Year in by its hair. Therefore, I don't sit at this fancy typewriter with that dreadful obligation hanging over me, "write about the holiday season, What Christmas Means to Me, and how to avoid paying bills til April." Hurray. All the professional writers have to do that, but I don't. Now, as I'm notorious for never doing anything I have to do, and its converse, only doing things I like doing, it looks like you're going to have to suffer one of those holiday columns. Owing to release date, though, I can write about it with hindsight; except that I don't have it yet, so we're going to have a little time-space warp problem here.

Now my birthday happens to fall on New Year's Eve. How felicitous, I think, to have a natural excuse to get sloshed. And, ever since I turned rational, that's what I've been doing on that day. Starting around 10 am. Let's kill these sentence fragments and write a complete, declarative sentence. That is a cheap lead-in to more thoughts about Reality, of course, but then this is a holiday column, right?

I think I've solved that time-space warp. Remembering Reality with fondness and horror, as any alumnus does, I'd like to share with you something George Will quoted in today's column about Samuel Johnson. It was something about "insisting on staring reality in the face." Note the lower case; what George doesn't know won't hurt him. Now, the Reality that the Great Lixicographer was so intent upon confronting head-on, I think, had very little to do with our celebration, at least on the surface. It was pain in the tonsils, Life, that Dr. Johnson regarded as either an enjoyment or an endurance contest. So is our Reality, but I think the either/or element is less clear-cut: one enjoys seeing how long one can take Reality. Some people leave it. Oh Well.

In any case, we stare Reality in the face from a distance of a few months, and what amuses me about that is that at this point, a freshman views it with anticipatory drool, and the upperclassmen treat it as an inside joke. The necessity of Reality as it manifests itself is not clear to you at this point. It is mere-

ly an occasion that belongs to the community as a unique characteristic (and nothing to write home about--that's a hint to Mr. Reality, or Ms. Reality, if anyone has ever thought that a lady can handle the job as well as a gentleman). Therefore, this time of year is the perfect opportunity for the teetotalers, the prune-faces, and the over-modest to do their constant "Reality is a disgusting, childish embarrassment to higher education and the pursuit of truth and beauty, and why don't we have a three-day tea party?" routine. I hate to do this, but do you realize that those folks are trying to "steal your gusto?"

Steal your gusto? We'll use them for floor mops! We'll tie them to chairs and make them listen to hours and hours of Bruckner! We'll make them write papers on symbolic logic! We'll teach them German and make them read Hegel in the original! That stuff is all fantasy, but I think it illustrates the amount of thumos your average johnnie gets up when his social life is under threat of invasion by salaried people. I think, and hope I'm not inciting a riot or other confrontation, that people ought to be aware of the threat of administrative attempts at thwarting your fun, and that something ought to be done; and I don't mean sit-ins, they're boring. Simply say no, as often, and as loudly and publicly as you can. It's your party, and they are invited.

But it's also their party, too, in a peculiar sense. If one looks at the population on campus, one sees grownups, and post-adolescents following them around with their mouths hanging open (in either awe or stupidity). And why? Because those grownups inspire us to our splendour--did you-know-what. They seem to have boundless reserves of energy and ideas, with notable exceptions, and the expectation that drives us both to the brink of despair and some sort of heights of intellectual production, is that we can do the same thing--all the time. That is at once insulting and a marvelous tribute. The tribute lasts for a long time, but it's that insult that finally sends us over the edge on the Second Weekend in May. We party that weekend with the same intensity with which we study, but we wouldn't do it if we didn't have certain shining examples to follow, and that goes beyond the Tutors one sees at those

blasted Chase-Stone things. We are not pulsating brains sitting around a table, putting out our thoughts as if it were nothing; there is the struggle, the despair, the self-denigration, the occasional success (always accompanied by the Tutor-ial put-down, such as "We can't graduate him summa cum laude, that would make him god."). And it all culminates in Reality.

And what do we see at Reality? Outdoors, a lot of drunken people. Indoors, most of the time, a lot of talent and effort used to put on a show that talks about what it's like to be a johnnie. Even if that's hyperbole, we know that the content of, for example, Talent Night is largely a lot of johnnie-ness put together in a satiric manner, for the benefit of ourselves and for outsiders (who know a little Greek), for the sheer pleasure of being told we're all idiots doing the best we can not to be idiots. That's eminently laughable, and, aside from alcohol, most of Reality involves laughter; at ourselves, our self-indulgence, our ridiculous academic plight, our pomposity. It also tells us to keep at it, and to try again next year. Those things are necessary, unless one is speaking of the occasional weirdo who can do all four years without flinching.

So, dear fools, Happy New Year, and stare Reality in the face; it won't bite, unless the salaried folks get there first.

submitted by,
Jody Nesheim '77



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We have something interesting
for
Valentine's Day
check it out!!!

RUMINATIONS

Now that Punk Rock has arrived in the States, we can safely say that the doom-cryers have been vindicated and that the end of the world is imminent. A review of the Sex Pistols that appeared recently in The Washington Post compared the energy and appeal of the group to that of Rock'n'Roll when it first appeared in the Fifties. Elvis' pelvis as a releaser of inhibitions and symbol of rebellion was compared favorably with the nihilistic, suicidal lyrics of the New Wave.

Obviously, the state of Western industrial-socialist civilization has gotten so out of hand that the most acceptable and appealing form of rebellion is now the kind that encourages the destruction of both society and self. Now that St. Johnnies have had a chance over the holidays to get in touch with the biggest thing on the music scene since the Beatles, I suspect it won't be long before we will all be able to hear and dance to "God Save the Queen" and "Anarchy in the U.K." in our very own Chase-Stone.

If St. John's can be viewed as a microcosm of anything at all, it is as a spectrum of the many fallacies and fascinations that intrigue our generation. Fads come and go here as quickly as in any other slice of young life in America. Disco has come into its own. EST had its day in the sun. Even Jerry Brown swept the campus last primary season. And now we have to contend with Punk Rock. If this intense capsule of deranged and pessimistic views and advice is also accepted at St. John's, then we will know for sure how the students view their activities here. If they can swallow this pill without flinching, then St. John's will look even more like an escapist oasis where one can bide his time until Carter or Brezhnev push one of those little red buttons, or until all the gas and food run out and the back campus turns into a corn and bean patch because the community has had to turn into a commune.

I liked David Bowie for awhile, and now, thanks to Johnny Rotten and Sid Vicious, I'm beginning to understand why. Bowie showed me what those derelicts and burn-outs who populate his concerts were thinking about and I was fascinated that his view of the world was so widespread. I am no longer fascinated, I am terrified. There are two alternatives at this point.

Either one accepts the nihilism and jumps into punkrockdom, hating the future; or, even if we accept the portents of doom-day all around us, we commit ourselves to fighting it however we can, unsure of how successful we can be, but sure it's the only thing left to do. I will keep my ears tuned to Chase-Stone for clues as to what we philosophers will choose.

submitted by,
James Silver Jr.

SOUND ODYSSEY

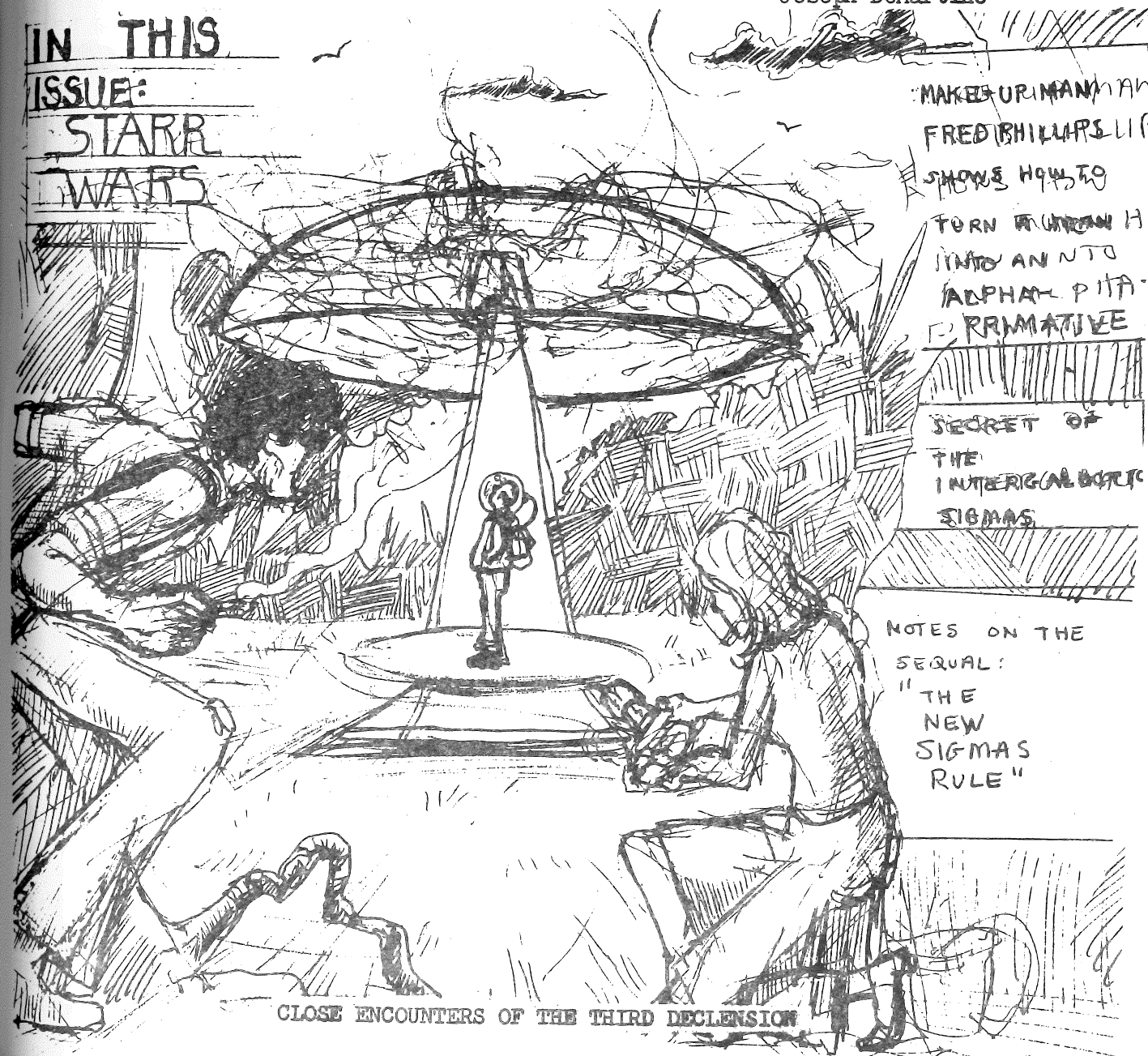
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- Joseph DeMartino

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SHOWS HOW TO

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CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD DECLENSION

To the COLLEGIAN:

I have read with admiration Mr Blume's rebuttal of Mr Smith's diatribe on the unresponsiveness and, from what I can gather, hostility on the part of the college community toward his lecture. Although the two thousand miles or so that separate our campuses—our magic mountains—prevented my actual hearing of the lecture, the towering asseveration of Michael David's response, whom I know and respect ordinarily for his odd humanity, thoroughly assured me that I was very fortunate to have been this far away from its pronouncement. I should also add that I am deeply touched with pride to think that the nobility of our purpose will never be impugned by some outsider, especially one who scorns the intellectual refinements of established academia, one for whom the "confusion of his father's house and the stagnation of vegetable life" probably wins the day in his soul.

However, that be as it may, I am writing in order that you may correct a certain passage in Mr Blume's article from which I am presently unable to abstract the meaning. I know that your office is very busy and overburdened with work; and this was indeed witnessed by my dire and subsequently futile search through dictionaries for the word "incubstantial" before realizing that it was a misprint for "insubstantial". Hence, I am likewise assured that there is absolutely no sentence structure in the English language such as the one following.

Surely the refusal to forsake either reason or passion, but rather the intention toward wholeness through our caring and striving for clarity about those things that really matter, indeed our passion for truth, is lesser than your truth laden passion, is laughable.

So then, in heeding the warning against imputing our own meanings in contravention of the clear sense of something (particularly something containing such fine but modestly disposed phrases as "our passion for truth"), I ask you to check the manuscript so that, having grasped the full extent of Mr Blume's article, my laughter, too, might become holy.

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Leo Strauss Award

The Leo Strauss Award for the best doctoral dissertation completed and accepted in 1976 or 1977 in the field of political philosophy was awarded to Mary L. Pollingue of Northern Illinois University for her dissertation, "A Community on Plato's *Phaedrus*" which was nominated by the Department at the University of Chicago. The selection committee was composed of Wilson Carey McWilliams, Rutgers University, chairperson; Joseph Cropsey, University of Chicago; and Werner Dannhauser, Cornell University.

The citation for the award is as follows:

Professor Pollingue's dissertation explored Plato's theory of rhetoric, beginning with the distinction between that rhetoric appropriate to public subjects and that proper to private matters. The *Phaedrus* deals with speeches about love, unlike the more "political" *Gorgias*, but Professor Pollingue demonstrates that such appearances can be misleading. She observes that the *subject* of rhetoric must not be equated with the *motive* of the rhetorician. Statesmen, for example, whose rhetoric is found in laws and legislation, are often moved by private desires for immortality. Professor Pollingue, demonstrating philosophic subtlety and linguistic mastery, develops Plato's idea of the rhetoric truly appropriate to statesmen and philosophers.

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Submitted by Robert Golding

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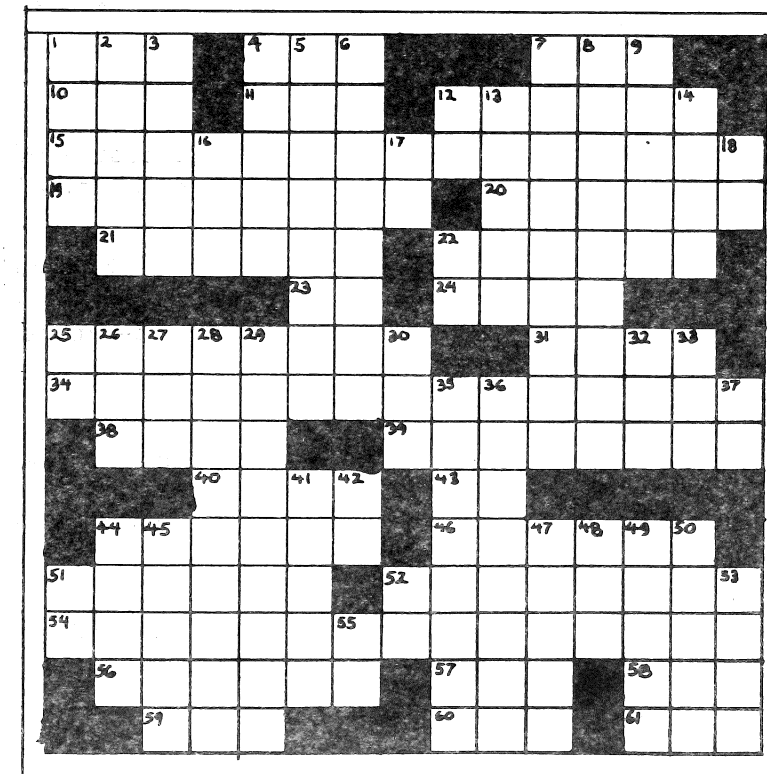
1. "Believed": Fr.
4. Before Sum.
7. Perce (Indian tribe)
10. "My Man"—Streisand
11. Metal source
12. Cancelled
15. Defining solids (Soph. year)
19. U.S. rival
20. Where our forefathers have gone
21. Flaubert
22. Sticks
23. Counternart of 52D
24. "Phythm..."
25. Parties to a feud
31. Orbit arbiter
34. Image of divinity
38. Attempt
39. Words of repentance
40. Line locale
43. "Lovely Island" in West Side Story

44. honor
46. Vegetable
51. Inflated
52. Name & location of ancient Near Eastern city
54. Force effects
56. Record players
57. Shoe size
58. German pronoun
59. Conjunctions
60. Russian state (abbr.)
61. Western greeting

DOWN

1. Conversation
2. Correct one's score (cribbage)
3. Illiterates' challenge (3 wds.)
4. Ann. of equinox
5. Swore
6. Change for the better
7. Agreeable medicine (2 wds.)
8. Man from a Japanese city?
9. Eleatic
12. Agency for former members of 42 D, among others
13. Safe at second
14. German articles
16. Records
17. Latin abbr.
18. Direction
22. Numerical pref.
25. A. D.
26. Freud's country (abbr.)

27. Abbreviation of rate
28. Capital of Mongolian People's Republic
29. Orestes bore them
30. Killer's father
32. Airport code for Santiago, Chile
33. Peak
35. Men w/ tridents
36. "Quadrangle _____": nocturnal disturbance
37. Pricing abbr.
41. 9th St. art (D. C.)
42. See 12D
44. Before freeze or fried
45. Reaction to 8D
47. Not so well done
48. Beak
49. N. D. team
50. Verandah
51. Annotation (abbr.)
52. Continent
53. Directions
55. Common verb



by Steve Ross

Employment Opportunities:

To be eligible for employment with the state of Maryland, it is necessary to take the "Professional Career Test". The test is administered only once a year in the spring. If there is any possibility that you might apply for state positions, you should register now for the examination. Forms are in the placement office.

Anne Arundel County Association for Retarded Citizens is developing a Respite Care program to provide relief care services for families of the handicapped. They are hiring "caregivers" who will work on a one-to-one basis with handicapped people. The position is a part-time paid position. The Association will provide training and ongoing supervision - consultation is a part of the program. If you are interested, please see the detailed description of the program in the placement office.

Summer camp jobs available - Camp Billings in Vermont-

The Department of the Treasury now has part-time jobs (13-20 hours per week) for students at the GS 3 and GS 4 levels. Minimum requirement- successful completion of one year of academic study or proof of one year of general clerical experience.

Maryland Department of Transportation will hire 200 college students for summer jobs, ranging from engineering assistants to highway workers. You must apply in person before January 13 at the Maryland State Employment Service which is located at 101 Old Solomon's Island Road. (near Parole Shopping Center) Jobs are scattered throughout the state.

The University of Southern California Graduate Business School is searching for a person with "exceptionally high or genius level numerical and reasoning skills" to work for a corporation involved in commodity trading on an international basis.

Study opportunities:

The graduate school of the University of Utah announces the Marriner S. Eccles graduate fellowships in political economy. (\$6,500 stipend)

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst announces The Oxford Summer Seminar at Trinity College- "a serious academic program taught only by British teachers". (English Literature, Drama, Art History, History)

The city of New York offers an Urban Fellows Program. Twenty outstanding college seniors and graduate students are selected from a variety of backgrounds to spend one academic year in an internship with New York city government. The deadline for application is February 15, 1978.

The Carnegie Endowment for National Peace invites the college to nominate four seniors for their intern program. Interns are assigned to work project directors throughout the Endowment. Since the projects vary in character, they attempt to base assignments on the interests of the students. This program provides an opportunity for students who have an interest in foreign policy and who may want to pursue careers in the foreign policy community, to have a working experience in that community in Washington. If you would like to be considered for nomination by the college, notify me of your interest on or before Thursday, January 19.

In September, Mr. Sparrow wrote to alumni asking them to provide us with "career summary" letters. These letters describe the activities and responsibilities of various occupations, and offer advice about how to prepare for the careers, about graduate study in various fields, etc. We now have letters from alumni in the following fields: architecture, art history, business, education administration (college level), computers, college level teaching (mathematics), overseas teaching, engineering, arts, history, history of science, law, medicine armed service (navy), city planning, political philosophy, psychology, radio and T.V., social work, theology, writing/film-making, zoology, and publishing.

If you are considering a career in any of these fields, I believe you would find it quite worthwhile to spend a few minutes reading the summary letter in your field of interest.

National Poetry Press invites all college students to submit manuscripts for consideration for the college poetry review. Deadline February 15, 1978.

The University of Chicago Library and the Graduate Library School offer a work/study program for students in the graduate school. Application deadline: February 1, 1978.

The Long Island Jewish Hillside Medical Center offers a formal summer research training program in biomedical sciences for undergraduates, medical and dental students. Positions are awarded on the basis of academic achievement, letters of recommendation, research experience and a statement of interest. Deadline for applications is February 17, 1978.

Eagleton Fellowships for the study of political science at Rutgers University. Application deadline is March 1, 1978. Come to the placement office for details.

The Placement Office is Missing two books - The Directory of Schools of Music, and Guide to college Courses in Film and Television.

Brenda Robertson
Student Counselor and Director
of Placement

MOVIE OF THE WEEK - CASABLANCA

In the 20's when Gertrude Stein told the sons of America, "You are all a lost generation," Humphrey Bogart didn't need to listen. None of Bogart's films says this more eloquently than Casablanca. Everything's right for it's part; the hard-edged lighting, trenchant dialogue, lingering, evocative camerawork, inspired casting - right on down to the smallest details, like the sound of Bogart's feet on an empty dance floor or the remarkable blend of compassion and despair in Ingrid Bergman's eyes. I haven't even mentioned that Casablanca includes one of the most famous scenes of all of cinema, Bogart persuading Dooley Wilson (as Sam, the piano player) to play, just once more, "As Time Goes By." There's plenty more I could write about this movie, like the fact that there was never a finished shooting script, so we'll never know how much the film was improvised (it was made

during World War II, on a tight schedule and a low budget), or that none of the actors won an Academy Award although the film itself was voted "Best Picture". Instead, I'll just remind you that Casablanca will be shown at 8:15 on Jan. 21 and 22, and there will be a 75¢ admission fee, which makes it the best movie bargain for fifty miles around. Check it out.

submitted by,
Fred Bohrer

This belated notice is to inform you that one T Schuld, real person 1977, has abdicated in favor of one P Allardice and one K Buck. These lovable persons will guide the machinery behind this year's REALITY. It is my wish that they may receive the generous support with which you graced my endeavors last year.

May the concept be with you,
Terry Schuld ex facto

Finally(we hope), the translations of Exercises in French Composition III: and it's certainly about time!

It's not our fault, gang-we've been trying to publish these and thereby keep our promise to you ever since Thanksgiving. The Collegian, for it's own perverse reasons, keeps refusing to print them.

Errata to E.F.C. III: #3-for "dans," read "hors"; #7-for "siles", read "siles"; #7-omit comma after "notions"; #14-for "tueta", read "tuera". La dactylographe est une crétine.

- How did you get the cow in the bell tower?
- The bullfrogs are jumping high to night.
-Yes, they are trying to follow the walrus.
- How do you plan to get the cow out of the bell tower?
- The hippo used to go into the café and order tea with lemon.
- How can Mr. Benjamin do his work when that heifer is in the bell tower?
- Goodgulf understood, because he had been to the land of the knee-walking-turkeys.
- If the definitions are the meats, and the postulates are the vegetables, where are the common notions?
- Why can't we go to the mountains this year?
-The Lemming
- Did you know that push-ups are a contact sport?
- Scotty's dead! He died of too much happiness! He's happier now that he's dead!
-Captain Kirk
- Isn't it depressing when you have to resort to petting animals?
- They are not all in the trees.
- In my bell tower I am above thee; but do not fear cows: some men are born to cows, some men achieve cows, and some (like Mr. Benjamin) have cows thrust upon them.
-Adapted from Shakespeare's Twelfth Night
- Support mental health or I'll kill you.
- You know, that cow looks extraordinarily obtrusive in that bell tower.

Coming up-The Complete Adventures of Attila the Hun, watch for it in this space.

Submitted by
Tina Rhea and Jeff Hume

Women's Sports by Tricia Kolp

Maenads-26 Amazons-25

This was an exciting, and rather surprising game as the Maenads upset the undefeated Amazons. The Maenads were able to maintain a slight lead throughout the game due to their fine defensive playing. They kept the explosive Amazons from breaking loose—a rather remarkable feat.

Nymphs-35 D C s-29

Another upset, as the Nymphs claimed their first victory at the expense of the D C s. It seems that this basketball season could be full of surprises. The Nymphs have really improved since their first three games. The addition of Mrs Doherty to their line-up has been a great help; Miss Gordon has been scoring in the double figures; and Miss Jago has been pulling in more rebounds than anyone else (and also scoring as much as Miss Gordon).

D C s-34 Maenads-26

In this game, the D C s recovered from their recent defeat and played a very fine game against the Maenads. Miss Rusch's performance was especially memorable as she scored 20 points and pulled in 19 rebounds.

Maenads - 42 Nymphs - 18

The Maenads put together quite an offense in this game. Their greatest asset was Miss Athey who seemed to be in control of things under the boards, and scored 22 points from there. Miss Dornich and Miss Katrina also played a very fine game. As for the Nymphs, they seemed to be in a bit of a slump, but I expect them to return to their former stature soon.

Amazons - 41 D.C.'s - 34

This game was one of the more exciting ones. Until the fourth quarter, the D.C.'s held a slight lead over their opponents. Miss McCullough played an outstanding game; and all the D.C.'s played a fine defensive game. But in the fourth quarter, Mrs. Perry broke loose and put the Amazons on top.

Amazons - 40 Nymphs - 39

As expected, the Nymphs have pulled themselves together again, and came pretty close to upsetting the Amazons. Mrs. Doherty, Miss Jago, Miss Gordon, Miss

Kurs and Miss Dacus all played a very fine game for the Nymphs. The Amazons were faced with some tough competition but, as usual, they prevailed. Their sharp-shooters in this game were: Mrs. Perry, Miss Frame, Miss Parks, Miss Stelwagon and Miss Cobb. It should also be noted that Miss Rouse made a few very important foul shots towards the end of the fourth quarter.

This week's Schedule

Tuesday 4:15 Maenads vs. D.C.'s
Thursday 4:00 Nymphs vs. Maenads
Friday 4:15 Amazons vs. D.C.'s

MEN'S SPORTS

by Bryce Jacobsen

Badminton Doubles: All those who signed up for these tournaments on Sunday afternoons, and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, (I forgot to mention this on the original sign-up sheet) we will begin the tournaments on Sunday, Jan 22.

Basketball:

Hustlers-66, Guardians-56

When the "B's" left, it was Guardians-15, Kolp-8. But then other Hustlers came alive, in particular messrs Kates and Ainsworth...and that was "all she wrote."

Spartans-56, Greenwaves-50

The first three periods were each a stand-off...and we ended in a tie. But the waves were cold in the overtime period, and the Spartans were not.

Druids-66, Spartans-44

The Druid B-team was very impressive, building up a 28-6 lead...which was still there at the game's end. High scorers were Mr. Brandon and Mr. Giordano.

Guardians-76, Greenwaves-75

This was the Guardians first win, and a real thriller it was. After the first period it was 30-18, waves. After the second period it was 50-46, Guardians. Then Mr. Sugg, who had scored 21 points, fouled out. The waves, naturally, were encouraged by this. But little did they, or anyone else, think that then Mr. Spector would score seven field goals, many of the "low percentage" kind! This kept the Guardians alive. His last one came as the buzzer was sounding...another difficult shot from amongst a crowd of waves...and of course, it went in! and the Guardians won by one point! The waves were stunned, to say the least.

Volleyball: Greenwaves-4, Spartans-1
Guardians-4, Hustlers-1
Greenwaves-4, Guardians-0
Spartans-4, Druids-3

Looks like another Greenwave year in Volleyball. For Volleyball buffs, the last game was a Humdinger.

League Standings:

Basketball	W	L	Pts
Hustlers	2	0	6
Spartans	2	1	7
Druids	1	1	4
Guardians	1	2	5
Greenwaves	0	2	2
Volleyball	W	L	Pts
Greenwaves	3	0	9
Guardians	2	1	7
Spartans	2	2	8
Druids	1	2	5
Hustlers	0	3	3

This Week's Schedule:

Badminton...Mon. 4:15 Greenwaves-Guardians
Volleyball...Wed. 4:15 Guardians-Druids
Th. 2:30 Greenwaves-Hustlers
Basketball...Sat. 1:30 Greenwaves-Druids
3:00 Hustlers-Spartans



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Week #1

- Mon- L: Hamburgers, creamed chicks and celery
V: Eggs and cheese (deviled and assorted)
- D: Beef stew, Veal steak
V: Swiss Cheese Croquettes
- Tue- L: Fish Sand', your basic casserole
V: Mac. and cheese in a tomato
- D: Sicilian steak, Chicken w/ dumplings
V: Lentil nut loafers
- Wed- L: Franks & beans, blt on t.
V: variation of blt ("On toast?"-well you might ask- Its illegible, dunno)
- D: Spaghetties with meat sauce, flounder,
V: " " " none of the above
- Thur- L: Sloppy Joe sandwich, cheese souffle for the masses
D: Enchilados, Fried chicken
V: More mileage from lentils viz Lentil barley stew w/biscuit
- Fri- L: The specialty of the house: Teen twist (and a telling social commentary)
V: Eggplant parmigiana
- D: Sweet & sour meatballs, fried haddock
V: Soybean casserole

"What, dost thou think because thou art virtuous there shall be no more cakes and ale?"

Twelfth Night

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