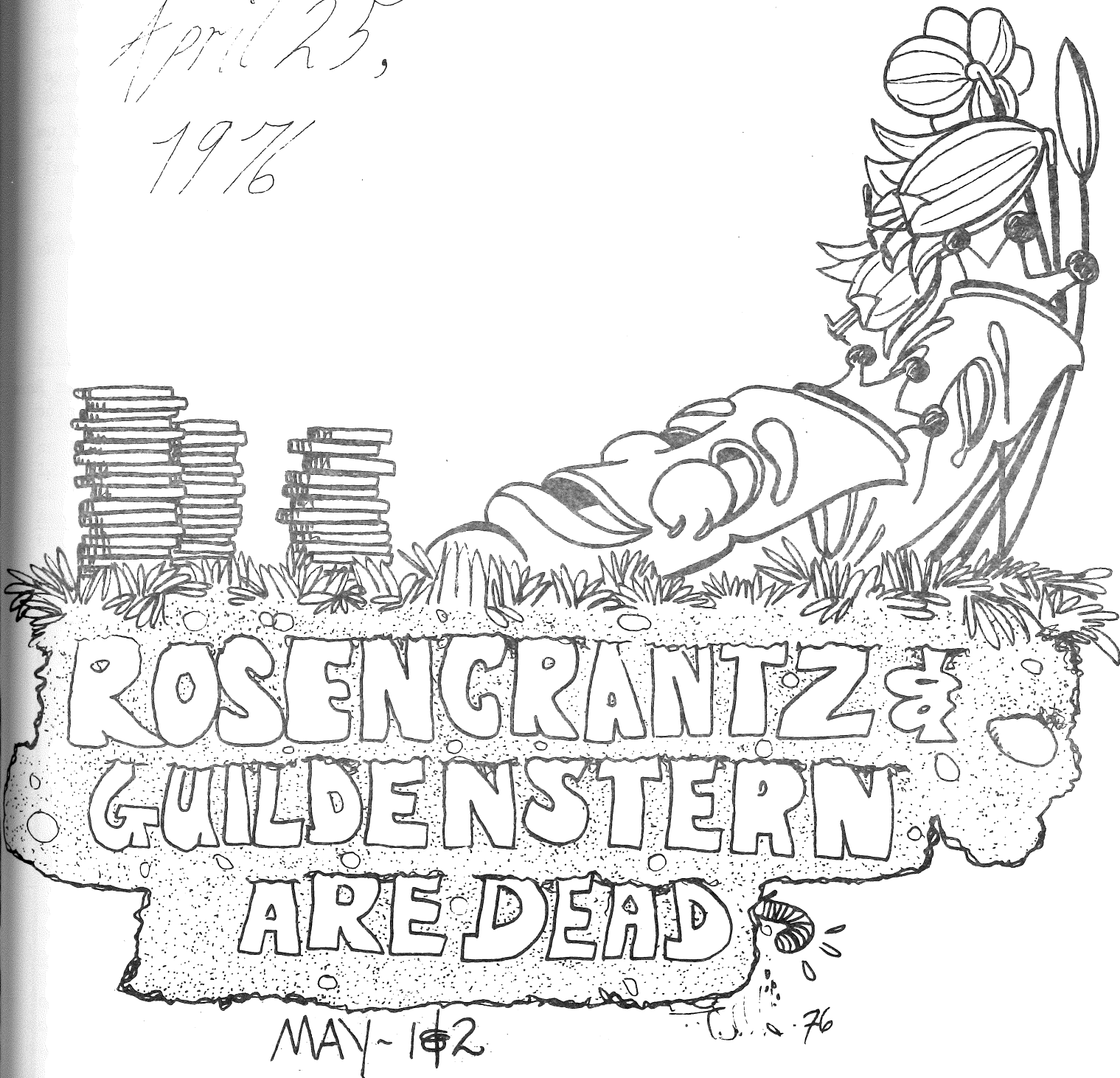


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Tuesday, April 27

3:00	Dance Class
7:00	Bible Class—Mr Kaplan
8:15	New Testament Class—Mr J W Smith

Backstage FSK
McDowell 21
McDowell 36

Wednesday, April 28

4:15	Elementary Hebrew—Mr Finch
8:00	Eastern Philosophy Class—Br Keith

McDowell 21
McDowell 24

Thursday, April 29

1:15	Full Freshman Chorus
2:15	DC Meeting with Administration

Great Hall
McDowell 23

Friday, April 30

5:00	Irish Dance Class
8:15	Lecture—"The Declaration of Independence" Eva Brann, Tutor.

Backstage FSK
FSK Auditorium

Saturday, May 1

9:30	LAST Algebra Test
8:00	Play— <u>Rosencrantz & Guildenstern are Dead</u> King William Players
10:30	Waltz Party

McDowell
FSK Auditorium
Great Hall

Sunday, May 2

	NOTE: Daylight Savings Time Begins Set Clocks Ahead One Hour
7:00	Sophomore Enabling Meeting
8:00	Play Again— <u>R & G Are Dead</u> , K W Players

King William Room
FSK Auditorium

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KWP Spring ProductionTO ALL FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

Re: The Algebra Test

One of the requirements for enabling at the end of the sophomore year is the passing of a test in algebra, covering simplification of fractions and of expressions involving brackets, factoring, rules for exponents, solution of simultaneous linear equations and of quadratic equations in one unknown. The passing mark is 60%.

The description of the content of the examination, along with some worked-out examples, is provided in a short manual by Mr Crockett, obtainable from the Bookstore.

The last regular algebra test this year will be given on Saturday morning, May 1, from 9:30 to 12:30 in McDowell.

All freshmen, and sophomores who have not yet passed the test, are urged to take it at this time.

Curtis A. Wilson
Dean

French Reading Knowledge Examination

The final French Reading Knowledge Examination of the year will be administered on Saturday morning, May 1, from 9:30 to 12:30 in McDowell. The text will be from M de Toqueville's Democratie en Amerique. Juniors take note: passage of this examination is a prerequisite for enrolling as a senior. Any junior who has not passed the examination and who cannot be present to take it on May 1 should see my secretary, Mrs Logan, to make special arrangement for taking the examination at another time.

Next Year's All-College Seminar

The All-College Seminar next year will occur on Friday, October 8. The text for it, proposed by the Student Committee on Instruction and approved by the Instruction Committee, will be Christopher Marlowe's Doctor Faustus. Copies will be available in the Bookstore, probably by early May, for those who would like to acquire a copy now and give the play a reading over the summer.

The King William Players' spring production of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead will, I think, be a good one. It has the advantages of a good script and effective directing and managing. Judging from the one rehearsal I have seen, the production will be enjoyable for both actors and audience.

Tom Stoppard's very funny play concerns two characters in Hamlet, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern (not only are they inseparable, they are generally interchangeable), who are unfortunate enough to have become involved in the state of Denmark's rotten affairs. While other characters from Hamlet move about in an iambic pentameter haze, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are, respectively (or irrespectively, for that matter), slightly confounded and slightly worried. They know they are supposed to be doing something; they're not quite sure what. Meanwhile, a troupe of players confuse things further with their "play within a play". Actually, it doesn't really matter what the play's about—it's funny.

So are Messers McDowell and Collins, as Rosencrantz and Guildenstern (respectively). Each plays his role well. I suppose someone might claim that the troupe of players are, well, vulgar? but it's all in the eye of the beholder anyway. Mr Kimo Mackey's directing is good, as is the set.

Go see it. It's worth taking the time.

Caroline Allen

PLEASE NOTE!!!!

Will the person who borrowed the Assistant Deans' 'Off-Campus Housing' Folder, please return it immediately.

Thank You
Asst Deans' Office

Transfers of Rising Sophomores

A few more students can be accepted for transfer into next year's sophomore class in Santa Fe; the extra transfers would help what might otherwise be slightly too large sophomore classes here next year. Freshmen interested in applying should submit their applications to me by next Wednesday, April 28.

Curtis A. Wilson
Dean

Dear Submitted, but not
Written by
Janelle Stevenson,

Who did you say was trying to step into Dave Clement's shoes as "chief humorist and satirist on campus"? I read Mr Werner's article and it surely couldn't be him. His article was basically informative and in no way indicated the struggling young jokester at work. He's not the one trying on those shoes. But, may I quote, "fear not fellow Collegians, for we have in our midst a neophyte showing us promises of the delights and belly laughs we might have for the future." Wonder no longer, Mr Rat, from all indications you have 'found yourself'. Your style is à la Blume; you make your snarls and cynical grins sparkle and glitter with big fat words—an obvious example of the novice lampoonist at work. The big 'belly laugh', though, is that you're attacking the weapon you're using. You have treated us to the best piece of self-mockery I've ever read. Unlike Mr Werner, who has chosen to simply inform us as to how a political organization may not have been functioning according to its own rules, you, like the young satirist, have struck right below the belt—being strongly personal in your work of ridicule. The desire to make your kind of viciousness public might have been better done by picking a fight in the playground after school. Unlike Mr Werner's article, yours was the 'belly laugh'. But the joke's not on Robert Werner, Rat; the joke's on you. It is the Rat who "lacks the grace and beauty of our beloved Mouse". But, you are "young still, and so can be forgiven". Blush, Rat fink, blush.

Submitted and
Written by
Fred Cox

ATTENTION!!

All those who plan to go to med school. I would like to meet with you Wednesday April 28th in McDowell 24 at 6:30. Since I have just been through the application procedure, albeit unsuccessfully so far, I would like to warn and inform you about what you have to look forward to. Freshmen and Sophomores who think they might apply should not stay away since you should start planning now.

B Lynch

To the Editor, Dear Editor—

Haha, you guys are pretty funny in your story about Middie jokes making fun of the United States Naval Academy by telling jokes about midshipmen who are going to the United States Naval Academy about how they are stupid or something. Like I have said, Haha and pretty funny. But we have thought of a new joke contest and now maybe you will see how funny it is to be made fun of by jokes about yourself. The name of our contest is the Johnnie joke contest. And any time you want to tell any more funny jokes about middies just come by the United States Naval Academy or Buzzy's. We'll kill you. Here are some of the Johnnie jokes that we have thought of:

What has four wheels and flies?
A 4-wheeled helicopter with a Johnnie in it.

Did you hear about the Johnnie who fell out of a tree while raking leaves? He died.

Where is the best place to hide money at St John's College?
The same place they hide the soap.

How can you tell a Johnnie in a clothes shop?
He puts both legs in the same pair of pants.

How do you sink a Johnnie's ship?
Punch a hole in it.

What do you call a Johnnie in love?
Stupid.

Biffy: Did you hear the Johnnie got a Haircut?
Peewee: Oh really?

Did you hear about the Johnnie rifleman who tried to shoot a bullet in the air?
He dropped it.

Did you hear that the Johnnie Library closed? Somebody stole all the books.

How can you tell when a Johnnie has been eating peanuts?
Get in a phone booth with him.

Sincerely,
Mr E Middie
United States Naval Academy

Submitted but not written by the Editor

To the Editor of The Collegian
His most illustrious personage
and friend to the common man,
Richard Plaut, esq. etc. etc.

My Dear Lord,

It has come to my attention (through methods that I have neither the time, nor the inclination, to describe here) that your (and your noble institution of higher learning's) awesome extravaganza of clean living, that great spectacle of every-day-life (need I say more), Reality, is in desperate need of funds (the green). If this is true; for no matter how hard I try, I can not believe that your fellow earth walkers would not graciously fork over the five-spot needed to guaranty the most fun for all; may I suggest my services. I can arrange it so that you will collect enough money to insure that this will be the grandest Reality ever experienced by those of the posture upright. I could send a few of my personal flunkies to impress the importance of their contribution upon your cold blooded collegiates; and when you come a - knock, knock, knockin on their doors they will easily, nay - gladly, come through with the dough. I do not run just a fly-by-night operation, my minions have worked the farthest corners of the earth; and we are, I take no little pleasure in saying, one of the oldest businesses around (happy 199)- I can send you numerous references. All this is available to you now at the unbelievable low price of - an uncharted region of your body payable upon your death. This is not being made available at any store, but only through this remarkable T.V. offer. If you act now we will include, at no extra cost, leaders and gutters for your entire dorm.

Think about it . . . please.

Yr most humble servant,
Nunzio Pasta
Prince of Darkness
Pres. Soul Searchers Inc.

Submitted by the Editor
TO THE EDITOR

In the eight or so months that I have been at St John's, I have encountered more viciousness and backbiting than I have ever seen in my life. The attack on Mr Werner in last week's COLLEGIAN has got to be the worst example. That the person who wrote it did not want their name attached to it is under-

standable. Publicly flaunting one's viciousness can be embarrassing. Besides, I assume the author was not enough of a fool to miss the fact that his or her article was far more pretentious than Mr Werner's could ever hope to be.

This sort of attack isn't normal. It was personal, cruel and unwarranted. There was nothing in Mr Werner's article so offensive as to provoke that kind of response. Pardon me for my naïvete but I honestly don't believe that most people treat each other the way they do here. And it's really unfortunate that they have to do so here.

Submitted and Written by
Ben Haggard

NOTICE TO THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

The attention of members of the college community is called to the general college regulation stated on page 22 of the Student Manual:

"Feet must be shod at all times in the classrooms, laboratories, offices, bookstore, library, coffee shop, dining hall, and FSK Auditorium."

The Asst Deans

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Submitted by
Liz Tarr

REALITY

Listen. Hey you, pay attention! I will hold another practice (audition) this Tuesday, since not enough people showed up last time. There is a part for you.

Same time: 7:30 pm.

Same place: McDowell 33.

REALITY is only two weeks away.

Submitted by
Jacquie Blue

DOCKSIDE Annapolis

Dock folk think
Dave's crab stuffings
are great, but I say
Bouillabaisse is best.

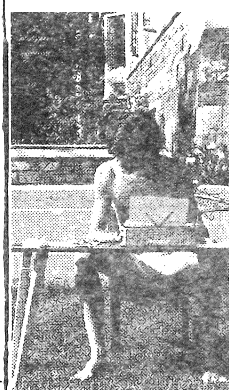
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I woke up this morning

And, lo, an angel came to me;

He came to me.

There I stood before a window

With the sun shining on me.

(I no longer felt the need to shine.)

From my soul sprang a song

And I cared not who heard,

For I did not want a key.

Then, in my heart I felt a warmth

That absorbed the morning chill,

And I knew

He had not forsaken me.

View From A Death Bed

Jacquie Blue

4/22/76

Parents' Weekend

The first Parents' Weekend will be held on April 30-May 1, and so far 74 parents have signed up to participate. Some will arrive early enough to attend seminars on Thursday, and classes and Miss Brann's lecture on Friday. On Saturday morning there will be a seminar on The Tempest for the parents, and they are invited to other events on Saturday afternoon and evening.

Help, thoughtfully, to make the experience a worthwhile and pleasant one for our guests and for us.

To: the College Community, in general,
& the Powers-that-be, in particular

Subject: Chacs on Campus

Yesterday a lady let her dog loose to **** on the boxwood; last week a pack of Cub Scouts tried to strip the bark off the Liberty Tree; last winter friends and neighbors cut down our baby white pine for Xmas greenery; and every day herds of urchins play roller derby at dawn on the Randall walk, soccer on the library porch, and cowboys and indians (at the top of their lungs) outside Campbell and Pinkney and . . . also outside office and classroom windows--interfering with both sleep and study. These actions, among others, are forbidden to students, staff and their guests. Should not all visitors, as well as residents, be subject to the same rules? And how can this be accomplished?

"I answer that . . . a law is imposed on others by way of a rule and measure. Now a rule or measure is imposed by being applied to those who are to be ruled and measured by it. Therefore, in order that a law obtain the binding force which is proper to a law, it must be applied to the men who have to be ruled by it. Such application is made by its being notified to them by promulgation. Therefore promulgation (or making known by open declaration) is necessary for the law to obtain its force." St Thomas Aquinas

S now we see that while ignorance of the law is no excuse, laws and regulations that are not promulgated, made known or posted are not laws or rules at all. Hence visitors without the rule made known are free to do as they please (--pity the poor watchmen!), while residents are constrained by the rule made known to them. This is an antinomy that can either be left to stand or resolved, and if resolved, that can be done by either removing all rules from everyone or applying them to all alike. Of these choices, while the first is convenient--after all, doing nothing usually is easiest--and the second is not without its charms--after all, total chaos and a state of war is exciting (!)--still, only the promulgation of universal rules offers much prospect for enjoying any peace or protecting our property.

Our situation is not without parallel. If you were to visit our most distinguished arboretums or botanical gardens, at their

entrances you would find modest signs, or information sheets, saying:

RULES FOR VISITORS

The following regulations are necessary for the protection and functioning of the National Arboretum.

* Visitors enter the Arboretum
AT THEIR OWN RISK.

* CHILDREN under 16 years of age must be accompanied by a parent or a responsible adult.

* PETS must be kept on leash.

* LUNCHING or PICNICKING is not permitted.

* All PLANTS, FISH, and WILDLIFE are protected. Plant LABELS are not to be removed.

* FIRES are prohibited. Smokers should exercise caution at all times.

* The VEHICLE speed limit is 15 miles per hour. Temporary parking is allowed on all blacktop roadway unless otherwise posted.

* Please use receptacles for litter.

The National Arboretum is a Research-Educational Institution of the Federal Government.

Lawbreakers will be prosecuted.

The Arboretum is open every day of the year except Christmas. Visiting hours are as follows . . .

OR

THE ARNOLD ARBORETUM is a part of Harvard University. Hours: sunrise to sunset every day of the year.

REGULATIONS: There is no admission charge.

*Advance requests must be made for guided tours of twenty-five or more. Write . . .

*Driving is by permit only. Permits are obtainable at the Administration Bldg. from 9 am to 5 pm daily except Sat., Sun., & holidays when autos are not permitted.

*Bicycling is not permitted. * Picking, removing, or molesting any plant material or labels is forbidden. * Picnicking is not permitted. * Dogs must be kept on leash.

It will probably be said that signs look silly and rules are ridiculous, for they will be unread by tourists and ignored by neighbors. I answer that: (a) we already have signs at the entrances to our parking lots and modest notices at major walking entrances need look no worse; (b) rules can only be expected to be obeyed in so far as they are known; (c) our troubles come chiefly from (1) white townspeople who bring their dogs and send their kids up here to tear the place up--black townspeople usually visit lower back campus,

in families, and respect the land--and (2) visiting troops of tourists. Though the effects of these two plagues are similar, the cures must differ: Visitors love to read signs and it is just as well that we appeal to their better selves for only the simplest enforcement is possible against invading hordes. (It is interesting that both of the arboretums cited are located in the midst of large cities: Washington and Boston, and with little surveillance, their rules for the most part are kept.) Our neighbors who misuse the campus regularly are a different kettle of piranha for they have much to fear and more to lose by being excluded from campus. Taking people to court is a long drag, but for disobeying our rules, disturbing our peace, or destroying our property, our unfriendly neighbors should simply be banned from all or part of campus for a particular period of time: a week, a month, a year, as well as the ultimate--forever. The security forces had a hard enough time doing a good job before, but now we know that without the promulgated rule, they are simply in a state of barely restrained war with our visitors and invaders: this simply is not fair, they deserve better support. Again, there is no reason why small entrance signs might not say something short and significant about the school, or suggest where to write or call for more information. Every year thousands of eyes as well as feet pass through here, and this year millions of minds as well as visitors. Fodder for thought.

Arthur Kungle

Break-ins and Robberies

There have been a number of robberies on campus lately, and one assault combined with a robbery.

When you leave your dormitory room, please lock the door.

Please cooperate in every way you can to make the sign-in sheet at the switchboard a meaningful document. This means that all visitors, whether they are alumni or not, must sign in when they come into dormitories as guests, and sign out when they leave.

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"Foreshadowing Rousseau's Emile, Montaigne's message is this: if you train a child to be passive and dependent, to be protected by his parents or his money, to do nothing but carry the words of other men around in his head, to hold nothing but borrowed ideals, follow nothing but standardized rules, know nothing but dates, places, names, and words -- if you train a child to "know" only such things as these, he will be a poor, passive, dependent thing, in a sense loaded with books. Your training will stifle his inborn power to mature into independence, will twist the rules of nature, will put to sleep the eye of his independent judgment. You will transform a creature born to act on his own hind legs into an anonymous beast of burden staggering under a pile of other men's words. These essays on education (Of the Education of Children; Of Pedantry) show how habituation can transform a dependent baby into a free, healthy man.

"The villain of Montaigne's two essays on education -- anonymous passivity -- is a very complex one in detail; Montaigne finds many faults with the educational methods of his day. Children have been educated not as individual human beings with various sorts and degrees of powers; they have been educated by people who are not interested in those various powers or limitations. Educators are interested in a wordy, standardized, theoretical body of "knowledge." They are teaching not people but words.

"And there are two consequences of pouring words through a funnel into a child's passive memory. The first is the loss of what Montaigne calls "freedom". The second, closely related to the first, is the loss of cheerful, tranquil good health. A man who knows nothing but what he has learned by rote is the slave of words and authorities, not their master. Montaigne knew a man who, when asked what he knew, could answer only if he had a book nearby and could point to the passage he had learned. He could not even tell Montaigne whether he had an itchy backside unless he went to his dictionary to find out what "itchy" and "backside" meant. A man who depends

on verbal formulas or external authorities is in the same condition as a certain rich Roman; he kept around his authorities in various fields, so that when an occasion arose to talk about a certain field he could let the one who knew it hold forth. He was completely dependent upon these men and yet "he thought that this knowledge was his own." A man who has memorized words and dates all his life is leaning so heavily on the arms of others that his own powers have atrophied. He has "no free motion left"; his "vigor and liberty are extinct." What he has acquired by his education is nothing but a "dependent and mendicant ability" -- the ability to beg for a handout and to depend on the fancies of other men. When he is alone he is a feeble slave without a master."

Resubmitted by H. Golding
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DANCE PERFORMANCE

Next Saturday (May 1) the Annapolis Association for Contemporary Dance will hold a short dance program in FSK Auditorium. In addition to dances by the children's classes and the advanced class, there will be a demonstration of modern dance technique--a very elegant demonstration, since it will be done by the advanced class. The program will start at 1:30 pm and will last a little over half an hour. All dance-lovers are invited to attend.

Veronica Skinner
Director, Annapolis
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A tearing rush to suck it smooth
Dragging with it the constant cold abrasive sand
Cohering in loose clumps
Of large beige grains
Whose bulk and creases
Are ground to infinitesimals
Against the others
Crystals with no connections
Only juxtapositions

Tracing its pale and firm translucence
Shot like shrimp with fiery filaments
Binding with fine wires the violent infusion
Dark veins seeping even deeper
Into the smooth segmentless section
The vital lines are furrowed out
Its warming blood-red trickles
Chilled in the death-chill of the ocean
The object is worn away
With nothing to give it form at all

The sea stone wrapped in the clammy limp
and slimy fibres
Of seaweed stuck to the rocks
Locking lumps together as it dries
Licking the air with its rank stink

In the fourth stanza of "The New Child", the second word of the first line reads 'bound', not 'bounding'.

G Berg

The lithe lyre,
That stark strong harp,
Makes its mystic music
In the midst of spread silences,

Sending notes
Like arrows from its strings;
Shooting through the vibrant air,
They strike down

The beast in his kill,
The man at his labor,
The woman at her mirror,
Hades in his harsh judgements;

Striking a new silence,
Making of the old an expectation,
They make ears
Where there were none;

They make the world
Flow and breathe,
Listening to its own
Heart's beat;

They resound
From every heart,
Make every heart
A harp for him to touch,

Every soul but his own
A place of rest,
Instilling every soul
With peace;

In the notes
The world is born anew,
But the poet loses them
As he lost his bride,

And must forever give solace,
Never hearing the voice he yearns for;
His sigh is his spirit
Leaving him again;

He cannot bind the music
To his side;
He must let it escape him,
Flowing back

To those for whom
Such sound is peace,
Not agony;

It is for others,
Not for him.

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Poésie

I.

The articulate knock
Of particular fate
Punctuates my shapeless breath,
Distilling stanzas out of sighs,

Brings my breath to speech,
Stalking the sly word
Which leaves traces of itself
In the passage of the mind;

It wings my words with hope,
Aspirant inspiration
Drawling a dream in dialect:
The soul's no-longer-secret song;

The swirling mist of metaphor
Overtakes my earthly step,
Striving to fulfill itself:
Potent explanation.

II.

Painful, plaintive, awkward speech
Past my lips but not my hands
Slips, and dissipates itself;
All are glad to let it go;

What can hold the heart, what wish
Is given back to it fulfilled
Only when the music comes?
How can a harp heal wounds?

How make
Our temporal progress
Not a mockery,
Not a madness?

Weeds clot my throat
When I am drowned in woe;
We must save speech and sanity
For all.

G. Berg

Apology for the Poet's Seeming Unfeelingness

Speechless sadness sits on me;
Lost to life's polyphony,
I muse and mumble brokenly;
Rent heart's-rhythm soon will be
What costs me dear, and sets me free;

Bound I will not be by woe,
Lest I should in darkness go,
Wrongly pace my path, and know
Nothing of the need to sow;
Caught by cause, and freed by show

Of grief, of love, of life and care,
I must in freedom freely dare
To voices give, to all I bear
Of feeling's children foul and fair
To show them light, and give them air,

And let them sing their speeches out,
To sob, to laugh, to sigh, to shout:
In them alone I voice my doubt
The while I scatter shade about,
For these uncertain seedlings sprout.

Rondo

G. Berg

Sorrow never struck me down
While I lay a-sleeping;
Sightless sadness wound its way
To my tender keeping.

Laughter left me, living lies
Fell beyond my doing;
All I felt was fallen joy,
Frozen life ensuing;

Happiness discovered nothing
Open to its mad embrace;
I chose to only choose myself,
Sought necessity, not grace;

No longer did I move, for I
Was moved, surrendered my volition,
Plotted out my palmy path,
Persevered in perdition;

I knew it must come, and it did;
Resentfully rebelling
Had not saved me from my fate,
Destined beyond foretelling;

Sorrow never struck me down
While I lay a-sleeping;
Awake was I, awaiting it,
Already a-weeping.

G. Berg

DELEGATE COUNCIL MEETING-- April 20

Present: K. Mackey, Levine, Traeger, Young, Kneisl, Allardice, Wells, Oggins, Burke, Lobdell, Kimble, Franks, Bassan, Elliott

The cloud of RAM hung over the entire meeting. But there were other things that had to be attended to also, so these were taken care of first.

I. Ms Lobdell motioned that Bob Elliott be appointed Polity Attorney. Bob put his head on the table while we voted, and he was approved unanimously.

II. We were then asked to consider the Reality charter which Ms Lobdell read aloud for us. It had some very strange and long words in it, so Mr Mackey asked Steve Gray to explain it. Mr Gray said that the Dean thought that the Council should grant its approval in view of the fact that the students that it represents are giving up a lecture in favor of Friday night Reality events. It was pointed out that the charter allows the Council to dissolve Reality at any time if it were irresponsibly run. Mr Gray assured us that he is a very responsible person. The charter was passed unanimously.

III. Mr Weigle asks everyone to lock their doors, etc.

IV. Phil Storre asked the Council to approve his plan to move the Sunday brunch (11:30-12:30 meal) to 4:00 am on the night of the Spring Cotillion. The Council became confused. Mr Levine pointed out that the Council had nothing to do with the contracts between the food service and the students. Others were more concerned with the prospect of an entire day without food. Others still wanted to know whether we could sacrifice the continental breakfast instead. Mr Kimble brought up the budget. The cotillion has \$280 allotted to it. Could we buy the food with that and have students do the labor? Champagne, after all, should bring in money, and the decorations are mostly free. Mr Storre had mentioned an 8-piece ensemble for music, but that wasn't much discussed. No action was taken.

V. Ms Bassan asked for and received \$7.50 for a small party. Approved unanimously.

VI. Ms Traeger, speaking in behalf of Ms Lufkin, asked for and received \$7.50, also for a small party. Approved unanimously.

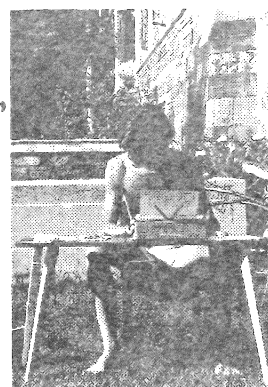
VII. Then Ms Lobdell said that we should reconsider those actions taken in the last two weeks when the council had but dubious claim to existence. There were two of these actions. The first was the recommendations concerning the Campbell Kitchen. These included a \$5.00 deposit for those who wish to use the kitchen, a sign-in sheet, and a few others. (Re)approved unanimously.

VII (a). Mr Gray spoke up again before we went on to the other thing that needed to be reconsidered. In light of the status of RAM's finances, he asked the council for \$50.00 to pay 1/2 the cost of the Reality movie, which movie is traditionally donated by RAM free-of-charge. (The film will be Bedazzled.) Ms Lobdell moved that \$50 be taken from the small party fund and be given to REALITY. The council assured itself that this would leave plenty of money in the small party fund for the rest of the year. Mr Gray wanted to be sure that this would not be taken as a precedent by generations to come, and I so record it here. Motion passed unanimously.

VII (b). Mr Kungle had been waiting on the sidelines throughout the meeting and so, before proceeding, it was thought best that he say his piece (bring out his business) before we got to you-know-what. Mr Kungle's subject he entitled "Chaos on Campus" ... He read to us from St Thomas On Law concerning promulgation. He wants there to be posted rules for the benefit of the tourists and visitors who don't know any better than to pull bark off of the

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Liberty Tree and make noise around the library. He promised to bring this to the attention of the Deans and of the Community more often himself. Watch for it.

VII (c). "We also abolished RAM," Ms Lobdell pointed out. "Time for blood," Mr Levine muttered. Mr Young made a motion to re-abolish RAM, which was seconded by Mr Kimble. Mr Levine suggested that we have an orderly discussion and begin by letting Mr. Poissonier give his position, but this suggestion was ignored. Instead, we began by hearing a prepared statement from Mr Poissonier, read by Ms Lobdell, to the effect that to dissolve RAM was a serious move and not to be taken lightly. RAM, he said, performed a valuable service to the community. Furthermore, if it had not been saddled with debts from the past, it would have been within its budget this year.

After this statement, Mr Kimble presented the financial condition of RAM as it now stands. The presentation was complicated because Mr Poissonier revealed certain assets and deficits that Mr Kimble was unaware of until he heard them in the meeting. Nevertheless, all in all the RAM finances look something like this:

Liabilities

A three month-old bill which must be paid NOW--\$218.00

Bills expected for movies shown since February (but not yet arrived--\$382.00

Total--\$600.00

Assets

Balance that Mr Kimble had before the meeting--\$5.84

Amount handed across the table from recent films--\$193.00

Total--\$198.84

Total Debt--\$401.16

Mr Kimble, thinking that he had to pay a \$218.00 debt with \$5.84, not knowing that he had to REALLY pay a \$600.00 debt with \$198.84, had come up with the "Kimble Scheme" to take money from other clubs who wouldn't need it to pay for the RAM debt. According to the "Kimble Scheme", the following clubs would be raped of the following amounts:

Astronomy Club--would lose \$80.00 out of \$83.00.

Fencing Club--would lose \$60.00 out of \$60.00.

Photography Club--would lose \$80.00 out of \$80.00.

Total amount taken--\$220.00

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There was accordingly a motion to move the amounts called for in this scheme into the General Fund in order to pay the RAM debt. Ms Lobdell objected to this idea because, in view of the newly found \$193.00 assets, we could afford to wait and ask the various clubs before we stole their funds. Instead, since Mr Poissonier was the head of the Astronomy Club, we could take only HIS money to fill out the amount needed for the urgent \$218.00 bill. In any case, the question had come to a vote.

Motion: to transfer \$220.00 from three different clubs to the General Fund to help pay the RAM debt.

For: Kimble, Levine, Mackey, Kneisl, Allardice, Franks.

Against: Traeger, Lobdell, Oggins, Burke, Wells, Young.

Motion defeated.

Then Ms Lobdell introduced a motion to move just \$80.00 from the Astronomy Club to the General Fund. Approved unanimously.

Bye and bye the discussion returned to the question of whether or not we were actually going to re-dissolve RAM. Mr Kimble suggested that it was a sign of our displeasure with the way things have been run over the last three or four years. Mr Young brought up the fact that RAM was run with our money and we could reasonably ask for more control over it. He reintroduced the motion to redissolve RAM. He pointed out that a-

abolishing RAM would force us all to re-think just how we wanted the film club to work. Start with a clean slate. The new broom sweeps clean. Let's put on our thinking caps. Mr Gray wanted to know why we wanted to know why we wanted to think clearly, anyway. In any event, the "new broom" justification allows us to dissolve RAM without personally censuring Mr Poissonier. Which is just what we did. Ms Lobdell called the question. The motion to re-dissolve RAM was passed unanimously, but for Kneisl and Burke, who abstained.

Next week, we meet to decide how films are going to be brought to the college next year. Bring your ideas.

MEETING WITH THE ADMINISTRATION-- April 22

Present: Young, Allardice, Oggins, Traeger, Lobdell, Franks, Kimble, Williamson, Robertson, Wilson, Leonard

Pam began by giving the deans a summary of the meeting last Tuesday. When told that RAM had been re-dissolved, Mr. Wilson observed that Richard Albright has recently received a fellowship of some sort. The founder and namesake of the Richard Albright Memorial film society is a professor of philosophy at UCLA. His good fortune, Mr Wilson noted, has not rubbed off on RAM.

Mr Williamson had two things to say:

I. Do not swim in College Creek. Tests have shown the bacteria levels make it entirely unsafe. For anyone interested, Spa Creek and the Severn River are safe.

II. Do not go onto back campus after dark. This is not news, but it must be repeated in light of the recent thefts and assault. We must tighten our security. Lock your doors. Notify the guards of anything out of the ordinary. (There really are suspicious characters that hang around, says Mr Rausch. Help the guards; they're on our side.)

Furthermore, if anyone has even the slightest clue about the circumstances of the assault last Monday in Campbell Hall, notify the Assistant Deans. They are in contact with the police, and they say that even seemingly insignificant clues may help.

There will be a student manual revision meeting next Wednesday at 4:00 in Rm 21. Submit your ideas to the Ass't. Deans via campus mail before then.

TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE D.C.

The present RAM charter was abolished by the Delegate Council last Tuesday. The purpose of the next meeting will be to establish the RAM (or a reasonable facsimile thereof) of the future. I encourage anyone with definite suggestions or proposals for a Film Organization to come to the meeting.


The procedure for discussion will be as follows: 1) Each person who wishes to make a proposal will be given 10 minutes in which to do so; 2) The Council shall then ask any questions about the specifics of the proposal, after which, 3) The person who made the proposal shall remain silent. After all proposals have been made, the Council will discuss them as a whole, and will, if the Gods are with us, decide upon one. Mr Levine suggested, in addition to this plan, that after a proposal has been made, the person responsible for it be asked to leave the meeting. I feel this is somewhat extravagant. We ask only that the discussion of the proposals be left to the Delegate Council itself, unless there arises some unforeseen problem. You all have a delegate who can speak for you, and with whom you may wish to discuss your proposal before the meeting.

The Delegate Council requests that you comply with these rules so that we may, as painlessly as possible, establish once and for all a viable film organization for the College Community.


I thank Mr Levine for bringing to the Council's attention the need for some definite procedural plan.

Submitted by
Pam Lobdell

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WOMEN'S SPORTS by Jacquie Blue

Softball: Nymphs-26, DCs-5. What can I say about this one? I could say I was very impressed with Jennifer Diamond's switch-hitting homers. I could say that the DCs need a practice. I could say 23 people in the first inning, scoring 19 runs, is ridiculous. I could say "blessed are the , for they shall inherit the earth", especially when they keep rolling in it. BUT, I WON'T.

What I will say is that in order to appreciate this game, go see Bad News Bears.

Nymphs-6, Amazons-3. When two unbeaten teams come together, you expect a game like this one. No other team could shut down Silver, Bassan, Hudson, (1-2-3) in the first inning, but the Amazons did. No other team could shut off Miss Graves, but the Nymphs did. The Nymph infield is tight: Katrina (3), Bassan (4), Hudson (5), Silver (6). Unfortunately, the Amazon defense had a gap, which turned into a five-run hole in the second inning. Still, nothing could have cut off Miss Bassan offensively, or Miss Katrina defensively. The pitching was great. Good game.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

<u>Softball</u>			
Wednesday	4:15	Amazons-DCs	
Friday	4:15	Maenads-Nymphs	

MEN'S SPORTS by Bryce Jacobsen

MARATHON RELAY: In spite of the heat, and the stomach "bug", there was a good turn out...and the times were surprisingly fast. The Hustlers set a new record at 102'24" for the twenty miles. As usual, they got a lot of mileage out of their freshmen and alumni. Mr Goldstein set a new lap record at 2'8", and he and Mr Doremus together ran too many fast laps for Mr van Beuren and the Spartans to stay abreast.

Teams finished in the order of the number of runners that turned out, which is not surprising, given the conditions. The Waves were third, the Guardians fourth and the Druids last.

The Nymphs preceded the Amazons by half a minute in the Women's Marathon, followed eventually by the Maenads and D.C.s.

A "tip of the hat" to all those runners who turned out for this "stamina"

competition, especially to all those who ran...and ran...and ran...and slowly ran long after any chance of winning had passed.

SOFTBALL: Greenwaves-15, Hustlers-2. The Hustlers were handcuffed by Mr Gray's two-hitter. He looked to be very sharp. The Waves put together their eleven hits with many Hustler lapses to make a run-away of the game.

Spartans-17, Hustlers-6. The long dormant Spartans finally erupted for 17 runs on 13 hits, helped out by more Hustler difficulties in the field. Listen to this...Mr Babij scored 3 runs on 3 hits, Mr McCoy 2 runs on 2 hits, and Mr Warshawer 2 runs on 1 hit. They haven't had "stats" like that all Spring. And so it went. When it was all over, Pandemonium ran Amok.

Guardians-10, Druids-6. A critical game for the softball title...and maybe for the yearly title as well. Mr Hester limited the Druids to six hits, which is pretty good in any league, especially ours. Meanwhile his teammates were collecting twelve hits, and making the good plays when necessary. Some highlights of the game:

- a) Mr Sugg's 4 ribbies
- b) Mr Fleming's 3 hits and 2 runs
- c) Mr Bell's circus catch of a ball that had been deflected by Mr Raney.
- d) Mr Mollin's ground-ball "home run"

Now only 13 points separate the four top teams. In spite of two softball losses, the Hustlers picked up 7 points this week, followed by the Spartans (6), the Waves (5), the Guardians (4) and the Druids (1).

In two weeks we will surely have a final team standing, not predictable at the moment. I am confident that we will.

TEAM STANDINGS:

<u>Softball</u>				<u>Total Points</u>	
Guardians	5	1	16	Spartans	113
Greenwaves	4	2	14	Druids	109
Druids	3	3	12	Greenwaves	104
Hustlers	3	4	13	Hustlers	100
Spartans	1	6	9	Guardians	89

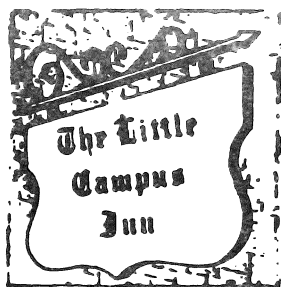
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<u>Softball</u>			
Tuesday	4:15	Spartans-Druids	
Thursday	2:30	Guardians-Hustlers	
	4:00	Greenwaves-Druids	

<u>Women's Track Meet</u>	
Saturday	1:30

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D- Hamburger Steak, Chicken P Pie
V Soybean Creole

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V Carrot Loaf
D- Fried Chicken, Tuna Casserole
V Egg Plant Casserole

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V Corn Fritters
D- Swiss Steak, Julienne Turkey
V Ravioli

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D- Pot Roast Slices, Manicotti
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