



THE GADFLY

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CAMPAIGN '80 COMES TO MARYLAND

by Scott C. Boyd

The 1980 presidential race will come to Maryland May 13, when the Democratic and Republican parties hold state-wide primaries.

Only voters registered in the Democratic or Republican Party can vote in their party's primary. Maryland voters registered as independent or affiliated with a minor party cannot participate in the primary. The deadline for changing party affiliation was January 14. No cross-over voting is allowed, either. That means Republicans can't vote in the Democratic primary and vice versa.

The primary serves a dual purpose: it shows which candidate the majority of each party prefers, and apportions delegates to their national conventions on the basis of the popular preference vote. Each convention nominates a presidential candidate for the November 4 general election.

Each party selects its delegates differently, but both use the eight Maryland Congressional districts as basic units.

The Democratic Party has 59 delegates. Five delegates will be state party officials, 13 are chosen directly by the Democratic State Central Committee, and the remaining 41 are distributed among the eight Congressional districts.

Maryland Democrats will vote for Jimmy Carter, Ted Kennedy or Jerry Brown. They can also vote as uncommitted. Each candidate or uncommitted is entitled to the same percentage of a Congressional district's delegates that he receives in its popular vote.

On June 7 each Congressional district will hold an open caucus to choose which people

will fill the positions of delegates pledged to the different candidates.

The Republicans have 30 delegates available. Six will be chosen by the Republican State Central Committee and the remaining 24 are equally divided among the eight Congressional districts.

Maryland Republicans will vote for Ronald Reagan, John Anderson, George Bush or Phil Crane. They can also vote as uncommitted. At a separate place on the ballot they will also vote for delegates to the national convention. The delegate candidates usually indicate on the ballot who they prefer as presidential candidate.

The winner of the popular vote in each district will get the three delegates chosen by that district's voters, even if some of the delegates preferred another candidate.

The winner of the popular vote state-wide will get the six delegates chosen by the Central Committee.

To vote in the May 13 Maryland primary you must be 18 by Nov. 4, 1980, be a state resident when you register, and register as a Democrat or Republican in order to vote in that Party's primary.

Maryland voters needing absentee ballots must send in an application to the Board of Supervisors of Elections in their county by May 6.

Anne Arundel County residents can get registration application forms at any county public library and mail or return them to the elections office in the Arundel Center, at the corner of Calvert and Northwest Streets in Annapolis.

18th GODDARD MEMORIAL SYMPOSIUM

Theme-Commercial Operations in Space 1980-2000

Many interesting sessions took place at the symposium, but I will describe two of them which were of particular interest to me. One was a public debate about the U.N. Agreement governing the activities of states on the moon and other celestial bodies, commonly called the Moon Treaty. Mr. Neil Hosenball, General Counsel of NASA, and Leigh Ratiner, lobbyist for the L-5 Society, took part in the debate. Mr. Hosenball is in favor of the treaty since it goes beyond the '67 treaty in detailing the rights of states in space. He thinks that the phrase "common heritage of mankind" in the agreement does not mean that private enterprise will be kept out of space and that an international regime will control it. He said that the phrase must be interpreted by the record of the negotiations on the treaty and that one must not use the history of the Law of the Sea Conferences to understand the term.

Mt. Ratiner, who was involved with the Law of the Sea Conferences, wants to use them as examples of what the phrase means and as to what is the goal of the third world for the Lunar Agreement. With this phrase on a U.N. Resolution the third world has gotten an international regime dominated by them to supervise deep sea mining. He notes that the U.S. has put itself on record at the U.N. as against this interpretation, but says that other nations do not believe in the U.S. position.

Mr. Ratiner also says the '67 treaty is sufficient for now and a new one should be made that is more favorable to private enterprise. The treaty requires all signatories to attend a conference which will make another treaty when exploitations of space appear imminent, but Mr. Hosenball believes that the present treaty does not bind the U.S. to sign the future one. I favor Mr. Ratiner's view, since I am a member of the L-5 Society and other space groups and I think that too many governments on Earth do not want the riches of the solar system to be used by private enterprise.

The other session was on "Space Power Systems". Two papers were on Satellite Power Systems (SPS). A NASA person gave an outline on the history of the SPS concept and its present status. No "showstoppers" have been found yet in the concept. The present DOE/NASA study of SPS ends this year and probably more money will be requested for more research. Another paper was given on alternative approaches to the reference SPS designs, which allow the SPS to be compared to other energy systems. The receiving antenna could be located over water. Another approach is to use laser beams for transmission of the energy from space to earth instead of microwaves. This way cuts down greatly the size of the receiving and transmitting antennas. He recommends that more research be done in these and other approaches before the reference design is frozen.

-by Dan Fuller

Commentaries

NARKOTIC HAZE

By H.H. Hammel

"Duh,uh...is he talking about me?"

--Johnny Moros

Is there a sense of unity that allows and promotes, at SJC, the sort of discussion that leads to deeper understanding of ourselves and our world a sense of unity that is called a community of learning? Since I came here for that sort of discussion since I was promised rational discourse, (and not disinterested, dispassionate, "light and airy" small talk) I should certainly hope so.

It has been suggested (in a letter to the editor published in last week's paper, written by one of our distinguished alumnae) that our community is being threatened by nihilism and polarization of interests. Since mere difference of interests can only enrich the college, it seems to me, the Author of said letter must mean extreme or dogmatic polarization of interests. Of course, dogmatism is the anathema of rational discussion, and cannot be tolerated. Thus, I believe said Author's position reduces to his seeing this so-called nihilism as a threat to the community, as symptomized by "worship of 'punk' and the playing of loud music.

At first glance this seemed to me a laughable idea. Then I recalled the atmosphere at this campus during Spring of '78, after "punk" rock hit. It's fact, and a strange one at that, that young people need their loud dance music so much that they are willing to exchange heated rhetoric and even threats of violence over whether said loudness should be repetitive thumping or nerve-jangling wrenching. This has certainly made parties a weird scene, but I have a hard time seeing that as a problem for the community of learning. It seemed to me that said Author was suggesting that rational discourse occur at cocktail parties, which runs contrary to my experience--the most satisfying thing I've ever heard at a cocktail party is the sound of someone's glass shattering on the floor. Perhaps I interpolate a bit, but I also detected a style of moralizing whose message reads: cut your hair, don't preppy togs, come to the mix-and-mingle (and don't get stoned first), stand there with a drink in your hand and banter with your tutors about belly-button lint. Because the message said quite explicitly that my way of life is threat--so-called "active nihilism."

I'm so tickled by the idea of the now passé "punk" affectation as threat that I'm afraid I'm going to clarify and expound on it. I hope my fellow students will forgive me, but I think it might help tutors, alumnae, and parents from making the same superficial judgements that said Author made--which, to be fair is only to be expected from an outside observer from another generation.

There are no "nihilists" at the College, and there aren't even any "punk rockers." The true punk band the Clash, Jam, et.al., recorded their momentous albums in 1977; and although I'm told there is such a thing as a "punk rocker" to be found walking the streets of NYC, this isn't the case here. White middle class college students can't really pull off being "punks." But it is true that I have spent most of my life having my mind split open (not just my eardrums) by loud music, and like many others, I'm kind of warped by it. I experience deep inner exaltation playing electric guitar so that it sounds like it will break (and occasionally does). I was never very good at team sports, so I play intramural roller and roll, so to speak. I'm proud to say I was a member of the avant-garde R and B band here, called "Spartans." Said Author heard last year's Reality Jam. Aside from my dedication to the "so-called

ive arts" (they're a "be-all and end-all" for me--I admit it) I adopt what I'll refer to as the Lakedaimonian life-style. Lakedaimon was the capital of the Spartans--our word "laconic" comes from the terse habit of speaking of the classic Spartans. Lakedaimon means "spirit," and Lake is related to the verb Λακκω, whose meanings include: to ring, rattle, crash, crack, shriek, scream, howl, bay, shout, cry out loud, sing, and (in the New Testament) burst asunder. In short, all the things I love to do--none of the silence of nihil, nothingness, for me. We sometimes call these activities "art-crimes," those of us who are into the destruction-creation cycle. (If you find this pretentious, by all means, laugh at it.) If the "music" I play does not live up to that of my "guitar heroes," then neither does my philosophy stand up to Plato's. All that is fair to judge is my intent, and the degree to which I fulfill that intent up to the limit of my admittedly small capacities. I suppose there must be something wrong with me, that gives me this need for playing purile games, these "art-crimes," but I don't consider myself a threat--I wish I had the power! Like the rest of my generation, I have holes in my soul, and many dangerous toys at my disposal that in my weakness I am tempted to use to fill these holes, things that weren't around in '53 when said Author graduated from our fair alma mater, like 100-watt amplifiers, acid, and casual sex. (Were there even women at the College in '53? No wonder they talked about belly-button lint!) But these things are a threat to individuals, not the community of learning, despite what the old moralizers with no first-hand experience might think--I've dealt with these threats since junior high school, and I know. I've seen minds succumb to drug abuse and personal lives wrecked by too-free sex. We all have.

There are problems with the community of learning. I feel alienated from my tutors (mostly my fault) and my habit of transferring between campuses makes it hard to get to know underclassmen and share the Program with them. But I do my best--that's why I write for THE GADFLY. I hope some tutors and local alumnae can make it to THE GADFLY raffle--it'll be Jazz-Swing at a volume you can talk over. The last word on the Lakedaimonian attitude comes from Don Van Vliet (Captain Beefheart): "We may be hungry, but we sure ain't weird."

NOTES OF AN ARMCHAIR NIHILIST, RETIRED (or, Am I Graduating from the Only Crap Game in Town?)

by Jim Sorrentino

Mr. Warhurst must have been a blast in seminar. His lucid comparisons between his own experiences and what he had heard of the experiences of those around him, coupled with his daring use of labels, must have won him the respect of the entire learning community of St. John's. Happy the man whom Mr. Warhurst reached out to, whether as learner or teacher! Who among us can bear the wrath of this man, who is distraught over the recent arrival of anti-social elements into his favorite crap-game?

I have heard of such people as Mr. Warhurst who attend a college for four years, graduated, and then spend the next ten to twenty years either denigrating their "alma mater", or reminiscing about "the way it was" and complaining that

everything has degenerated. Such people seem to think that their age and experience in the so-called "real world" give them some unique authority to judge the things they have left behind.

But what about those "active nihilists", those juvenile delinquents, those alcoholic addicts of "punk"? Oh, yes, let's annihilate them! They're so offensive. If thy neighbor offend thee, exterminate him. Life is so much easier when you treat people like insects. But this phenomenon of youthful rebellion finds no sympathy from Mr. Warhurst, an all-round regular fellow who never realized that in America, attending St. John's ("the school which by its very existence threatens all the foundations of higher education in the U.S.") is itself an act of rebellion, perhaps one of the more productive ones, but rebellion all the same. If anyone is to be pitied more than censured, it is Mr. Warhurst. But I prefer to laugh at him, for I think such laughter is not only more pleasant, but more beneficial to myself and others, and perhaps even to such serious and solemn fools as Frank Warhurst, who spent four years in a "dishonest crap-game" and has only a headful of snake-eyes to show for it.

I cannot take such people seriously, especially when they find deeper meanings in The Rocky Horror Picture Show. And when such people talk about "annihilating the nihilist effort" (or annihilating anything), I not only laugh at them, but attempt to show their asinine stupidity, hoping others will join in the laughter. Better to laugh at these fools rather than respond with--a little annihilation of my own!

Mr. Warhurst claims that we have fallen: "There is no community of learning." Now I went to a high school of over 2000 students. Of the 2500 students and teachers there, I had precisely seven whom I called my friends. I also had many wonderful learning experiences when both students and teachers reached out to me, usually with a right jab. I challenge Mr. Warhurst to attend any large American high school for a year before he reflects on hearsay and second-hand evidence about a so-called "lack of community learning", and especially before he encourages the "annihilation of the nihilist effort", which I take to be his euphemistic way of saying, "Let's kick the hell out of all those people who, through their tastes in music, dress, or drinking, fail to conform to my standards of decorum." As I recall, deportation was the first step in the Final Solution of the heterogeneity of the German community.

"Nothing is true, everything is permitted," said Nietzsche, and this is the basis of nihilism. There is no room for such distinctions as "active" and "passive". But let's see just who Mr. Warhurst wants to annihilate. First, there are the "passive nihilists, who talk so little, so low, and so vaguely, even in classes and seminars, that you finally give up saying, 'Huh?', and leave them be. they are more to be pitied than censured."

If only Mr. Warhurst could go beyond pity! He might try compassion, or even friendship. Apparently, however, he graduated this school without ever suffering one moment of doubt about himself or his ideas. Many would-be annihilators are like that. Cultists, for instance. Oh, yes! Let's pity those passive nihilists! I'm sure it will not only benefit them, but the entire St. John's community if we treat such people contemptably.

THE CORPORATE MILITARY

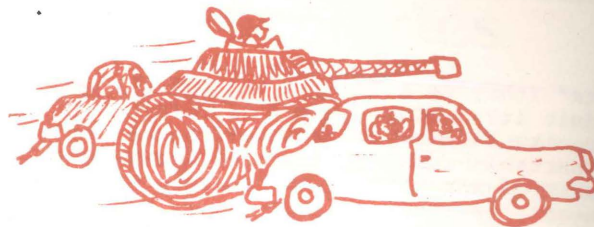
by Rick Campbell

The necessity of the All-Volunteer Army to rely completely on the equitable considerations of the competitive marketplace has undermined the concept of military service and service is now considered a job. Melvin Laird, former Secretary of Defense under Richard Nixon, tells us that the failure of the All-Volunteer Army to maintain troop strength is because the government does not compete with enough vigor in the free market. But this problem only obscures a deeper flaw in the All-Volunteer Army/free market concept - the incorporation of the military.

President Eisenhower warned us to beware of the military-industrial complex. The incorporation of the military began when the whiz kids of the business schools were brought into the Pentagon as consultants. They brought with them corporate management with its cost-effectiveness, the bottom line and overhead. The military in return gave the corporations their retired personnel - as consultants. The incorporating of the military has been furthered by the All-Volunteer Army which has spread it into all aspects of the military.

The All-Volunteer Army is based on being competitive in the free market. But being in the free market has made the military become more like the corporations it competes with. The military is not a private corporation where profit is the end, it is more like a public corporation such as the TVA or the PBS where service is the end. Nevertheless, the military is being incorporated and we should wonder whether this is the kind of military best suited for our defense.

The military now has to sell itself to recruit people. In fiscal year 1980 the military has spent over 100 million dollars in advertising for recruitment. The military is being sold as a job. For example, consider this jingle from a recent Navy ad, "it's more than a job, it's an adventure." In only seven short years since the advent of the All-Volunteer Army the idea of military service as a job is so ingrained that the job is being sold as an adventure. The ramifications of this change in attitude toward the service are enormous. A person who joins the military because of high wages will quit when the wages don't balance the risks.



It is admirable to want to extend the free market system to give people as much choice as possible, but freedom is not only having choice but also recognizing duty. Duty is not something one is born with; it is something one develops. The military, before the advent of the All-Volunteer Army, was a place where duty and responsibility for something higher than self was developed. Now the military is part of the mercenary market place.

A country can not afford to have a corporate military. There are no tax breaks in war. An army can not just be written off when its losses are heavy. The corporate military has cheapened the service by making it only another job.

The military of this country should be composed of citizens, not citizens who are professional military but citizens from all walks of life. The military should be representative of the whole population. One of the hidden dangers of an All-Volunteer professional army is that fewer citizens will taste military life which will result in a widening gap between military and civil society. The All-Volunteer Army desires to recruit people who will make it a career. If the army does become largely professional these people will not be able to serve politically in our society. The most of our congressmen will have had no military experience and in defense matters will have to rely on the expertise of the professional soldier. This will make it more difficult for civilian control of the military to be properly exercised. I believe our congressmen should be generalists and a stint in the service would give them some background and area that is under civilian control.

The military is an important part of our society. It is the one place where duty and responsibility can be cultivated. These qualities are what make a society strong. Not wealth, but what a free society needs to maintain itself. A draft army built around a small professional core will allow the greatest number of our people the opportunity to develop the qualities of duty and responsibility. Although the draft is unpopular, what a person wants is not always what is best.

Sports

MEN'S by Bryce Jacobson

THE MARATHON RELAY is a-coming this Saturday, April 5. Last year the Guardians won, with the Hustlers second. The smart money this year is on the Hustlers...but the Spartans may surprize people, if they have a good turn-out. The Guardians have been training like mad, and will be tough again...but they will be hard put to replace Mr. Adams. The Waves and Druids need help from their Freshmen joggers, if there be any.

SOFTBALL-Mar. 26...Hustlers-11, Spartans-8

Messrs. Solomon and Hartzell each scored three times, and five others contributed. The Spartan total of eight fell short a little, again.

Hustler Highlights: 1)Mr. Solomon's four hits 2)Mr. Hartzell's three hits 3)Mr. Zolkower's successful completion of a very rare play which is seldom, if ever, seen...namely, passing the runner in front of him on the base paths! The base umpire, ever alert to this obscure rule, immediately called him out.

Spartan Highlights: 1)Mr. Guaspari's home run 2)Last week, it was not "Mr. Ney's screaming line drive" that was caught by Mr. Smith to end the game, but Mr. Blyler's. Sorry about that.

And speaking of Mr. Smith, we were reminded by The Man that we forgot to mention another of his notable athletic feats...winning the Racquetball Tournament for the third straight year! Mr. Conroy gave him quite a scare this year, and came within two points of winning the match. But The Man was equal to the challenge at nitty-gritty time.

Mar. 27...Greenwaves-16, Druids-6

Holy Smokes...16-6! Was this a fluke? Or are the Waves this good? Well, in any case, people are starting to notice them. They are catching the ball frequently, and getting runners across the plate. With two out in the last inning, and bases empty, they exploded for eight runs...including homers by Werner, McPhee and Ficco! Some of the Druid fielding looked like something out of an old silent movie. Also, they couldn't put together any sustained rally. They could get better, though...or possibly worse.

Mar. 29...Guardians-13, Spartans-6

The Guardians had allowed 25 runs in their first game, so this was quite an improvement for them. They didn't exactly overpower the Spartans at the plate, but they sure were pesky. Of their 16 hits, 15 were singles, and the other a double. The Spartans are now 0-3...about like the Orioles were last spring after three games.

Mar. 29...Hustlers-14, Druids-3

The Hustlers are still showing a lot of competence, and confidence. They are now 3-0, but have not met the Waves. Mr. Cabral looked sharp on the mound, and Mr. Hartzell continues to get good aluminum on the ball(3 more hits), and catches almost everything hit out in left field.

The Druids did not play a good game, again. They were, if anything, possibly worse.

After three games, Mr. Zolkower, as a base runner, has been called out for:

- 1) Leaving the base too soon on a pitch
- 2) Leaving the base too soon when a fly was caught
- 3) Passing the runner ahead of him on the bases
- 4) Failing to touch first base on a home run!

We all eagerly await the next Hustler game. What else does Hairbreadth Harry have in store for us?

SOFTBALL STANDINGS	Won	Lost	Points
Hustlers	3	0	9
Greenwaves	2	0	6
Guardians	1	1	4
Druids	0	2	2
Spartans	0	3	3

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Softball: Thu.. Apr. 3-2:30 Guardfans-Druids
 Mon. Apr. 7-4:00 Greenwaves-Guardians
 Wed. Apr. 9-4:00 Greenwaves-Spartans
 Marathon: Sat. Apr. 5-1:30...Men
 3:30...Women

Announcements

EST

"est" boldly claims "There is only one thing that's powerful enough to turn your life around in just 4 days...You." And my voice said, "What the hell is this 'est' anyway? Another brainwashing cult organization?" So I went, armored with cynicism, and found out for myself.

To my great relief I am still Unyong Kim.

It is: a trip to Oz and back, an encounter with Socrates, a Cosmic Joke,--something that defies direct description.

The other afternoon I picked up T.S. Eliot's "Four Quartets" from my bookshelf to see if life had made any passages clearer to me. Very suddenly I was struck with sobbing of an intensity I had never experienced in my life. I was reading this final passage of the poem:

...We shall not cease from exploration
 And the end of all our exploring
 Will be to arrive where we started
 And know the place for the first time.
 Through the unknown, remembered gate
 When the last of earth left to discover
 Is that which was the beginning;
 At the source of the longest river
 The voice of the hidden waterfall
 And the children in the apple-tree
 Not known, because not looked for
 But heard, half-heard, in the stillness
 Between two waves of the sea.
 Quick now, here, now, always--
 A condition of complete simplicity
 (Costing not less than everything)
 And all shall be well and
 All manner of thing shall be well
 When the tongues of flame are infolded
 Into the crowned knot of fire
 And the fire and the rose are one.

I'm writing so that anyone who is wondering or curious about this experience called "est" can come and talk to me (Unyong Kim).

--Unyong Kim

THE GADFLY cordially invites you to our raffle-drawing party this Saturday night after the film, Beauty and the Beast, directed by Cocteau. The party will be backstage and beer and wine will be available.

We are presenting this party as an opportunity for tutors and students to talk familiarly. Conversation is the base of our education. Yet, there is little conversation outside the classroom between tutors and students. Community is a full-time affair.

Mr Sparrow has kindly agreed to draw the winning tickets at midnight. For those who wish to dance we will be playing swing music intermittently throughout the evening.

Members of the Junior Class

Ladies and Gentlemen,

The final French Reading Knowledge Examination of the year will be given Saturday morning, April 19, from 9:30 to 12:30 in the Dean's Office.

The text for the examination will once more be from de Toqueville's Democratic en Amerique. Passage of this examination is a prerequisite for being registered as a senior. Any Junior who has not passed the examination and who cannot be present should see Mrs. McGuire to make special arrangements for taking the examination at another time.

Sincerely yours,

Edward G. Sparrow

Edward G. Sparrow
Dean

CARDS

The Bridge Club will meet tonight, April 2, in room 33 at 9:00.

Last week's Yes We Have No Banana Republics was by Honor Bulkley.

FROM THE BOATHOUSE

Annapolis offers tremendous opportunities for sailing. To be here and never sail is like being in the Congo and never hunting elephants.

Students who are interested in sailing can take lessons at and make excursions from the boathouse. Jack Armstrong and Andrew Gazis can give instruction and tips to people who want to sail the Severn River and Chesapeake Bay.

To use the college sailboats you must have a Bay Card. To get a Bay Card you must prove that you can swim 400 feet. You can do this by showing us a Red Cross lifesaving certificate or something similar. If you have no such proof, you needn't despair; come to the boathouse and we will arrange something for you.

For more information, talk to Mr. Milner, Jack Armstrong, Andrew Gazis, Jonathan Edelman, or Jeanne Connors.

--Jeanne Connors

Members of the Sophomore Class

Ladies and Gentlemen,

The last Algebra/Trigonometry test of the year will be given Saturday morning, April 19, from 9:30 to 11:00 in McDowell 24. Passage of this examination is a prerequisite for enrolling as a Junior. Any Sophomore who has not passed the examination and who cannot be present should see Mr. Comber to make special arrangements for taking the examination at another time.

Sincerely yours,

Edward G. Sparrow

Edward G. Sparrow
Dean

Raffle!

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Winners need not be present at drawing

- 1) Maryland Inn Dinner for Two - worth \$50
- 2) Lafayette Dinner for Two - w/out gratuity
- 3) Johnson's Gift Certificate - worth \$20
- 4) Todo Mundo Bolivian Wool Hat - \$17
- 5) Pepper's Gift Certificate - worth \$10
- 6) Marina Pizza - 11q. pizza w/ two toppings - worth \$7.75
- 7) Arnold's - Two certificates
 - 1) Midshipmen's Marvel - worth \$6
 - 2) Two Banana Splits - worth \$3.60
- 8) Scottish and Irish Imports - Irish Coffee Mug - worth \$4.50
- 9) Vince and Sons Hair Stylist - 1 cut - worth \$5.50
- 10) Harry Browne's - 2 drinks
- 11) The Smoke Shop - 1 genuine imitation
cast aluminum pewter mug

The drawing will be held at a
JAZZ-SWING PARTY

APRIL 5th -
check Raffle posters
for details

Members of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior

Classes

The Registrar's Office is now composing the lists of students who will be registering as Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors next fall. The lists will be composed of students who have confirmed their intention to return by depositing \$100 in the Treasurer's Office before April 7, except for January Freshmen, for whom the date will be in the middle of July. If you want to return next year, accordingly, please make the appropriate arrangements with the Treasurer before April 7.

The Treasurer will refund the deposit in case of withdrawal due to ill health, academic dismissal, or failure to enable. It will not be carried over in case you decide not to enroll next year but to return the year after.

Sincerely yours,

Nancy Winter, Registrar

CALENDAR: WED. APRIL 2--TUES. APRIL 8

Thurs. April 3

2:15 p.m. D.C. meeting with Administration

CALENDAR: WED. APRIL 2--TUES. APRIL 8

Thurs. April 3

2:15pm DC meeting with Administration McDowell 23

Friday April 4

8:15pm LECTURE: "Darwin's Origin of Species" F.S.K. Aud.

Mr. Nicholas Maistrellis, Tutor

Sat. April 5

8:15pm FILM: Beauty and the Beast F.S.K. Aud.

10:30pm THE GADFLY'S Raffle Drawing Party

Sun. April 6

2:15pm FILM: Beauty and the Beast F.S.K. Aud.

Tues. April 8

2:30pm DC meeting McDowell 23

THE GADFLY

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Annapolis, MD 21404

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THE GADFLY is free for the students and faculty of the Annapolis campus.

DEADLINES: Announcements - Tuesdays at 2:00
Letters - Sunday at 6:00

Letters longer than one single-spaced typed page cannot be accepted.

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