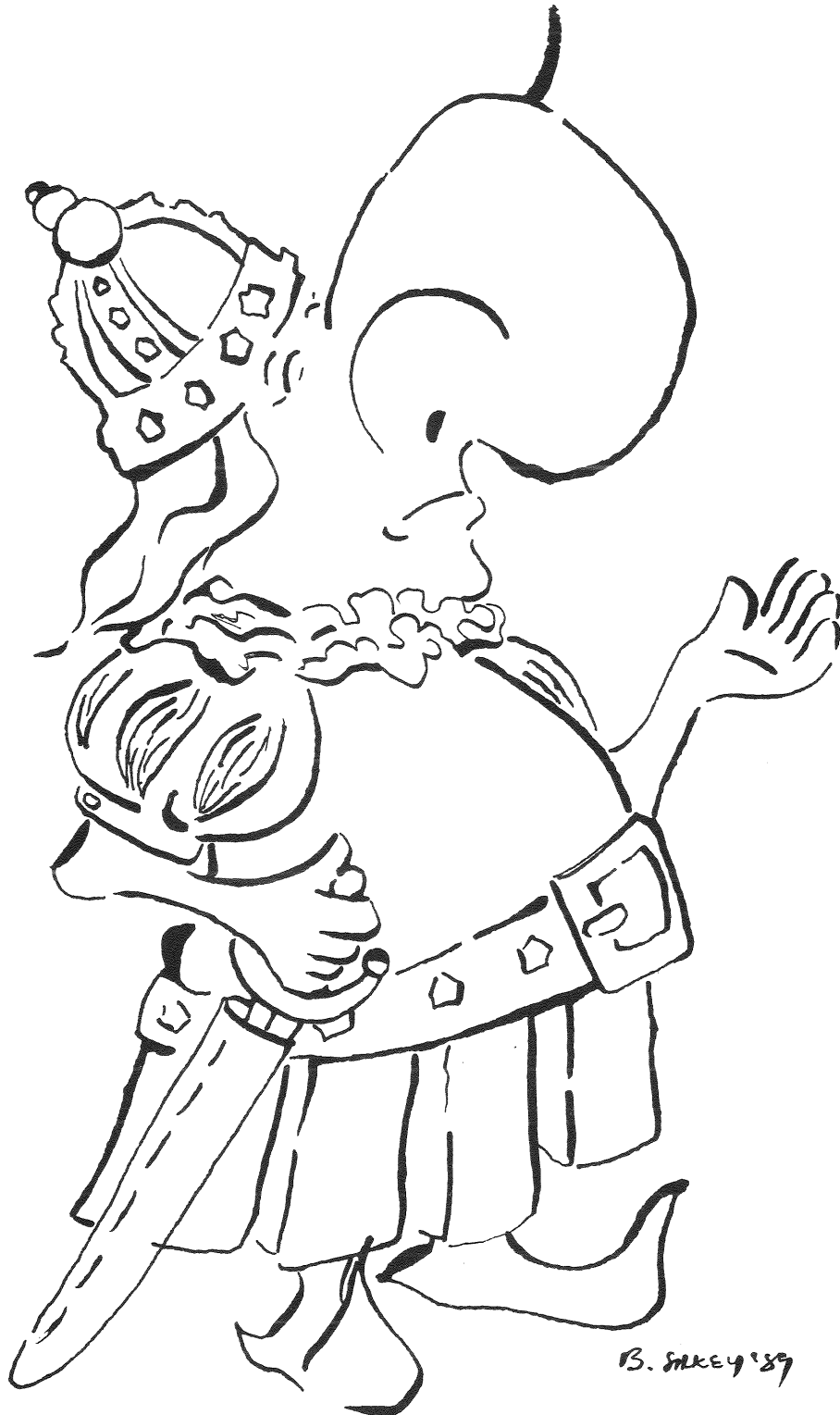


The Gadfly

St. John's College Independent Weekly
Volume X, Issue 19

Annapolis, Maryland
April 11, 1989



Letters

Terrorists demand ransom

To the Delegate Council:

This is my Demand letter for the ransom of the Pendulum Ball. I am sending this to you because you are to be one of the central parties involved with the ransoming of the Ball.

The Delegate Council will publish this letter to the community (it is also being sent to The Gadfly) in its meetings and will call for volunteers to help. Specifically, I demand that the "Jean Foucault Pendulum Ball" be thrown on April 22nd, 1989 (a swing/waltz party). This should take place in the Dining Hall at 9:00 pm (so that community members besides students may attend). An admission of \$.50 should be charged. All money raised will go to the repair and maintenance of the Pendulum. There are many people who could easily take on a small part of the responsibility so that this event may take place.

Please announce also that cash donations will be accepted in the Assistant Dean's office (Mr. Verdi's office). Spare

change and small bills are welcome.

Regarding the location of the Ball: it is not buried on campus. It is not located in or around the construction site by McDowell. Do not dig or trespass!

Clue #1:

Begin the Great Quest where the Eternal Silence and Infinite Spaces so terrified my poor countryman Pascal. There beneath the stone arch enter the Darkened Maze. Sail your sleek ships past the bright land of wise ones in their fifth and sixth years and turn your ships' prows to port. Anchor and await seven days between the Giant Crystals and Redwood trees that have no leaves or bark. But, oh wanderer, beware! On either side of you lies Scylla and Charybdis--fatal to so many an erring scholar!!!

Have fun.
Jean Foucault

Larceny

Dear Editor:

Spring is here and I hope you have had a chance to spend time out in the beautiful weather. However, the reason for writing this article is not to wish you a happy Spring. I am writing because I am concerned about the thefts taking place on this campus. These crimes may be committed by someone from town or someone in your dorm. Whichever the case, we do not want it to happen again.

I think that with the arrival of spring, most of us will be spending a lot of time outside to study, play sports, or just sit. As soon as the freshman and junior essays are handed in, there will be many activities taking place like Senior Prank, afternoon and evening quad parties, and, of course, Reality.

All these activities can be very relaxing. But do not get so relaxed that

continued on page 8

A plea for a little decency and respect

Dear Editor:

Suppose that you know a few things that other people do not. Suppose, say, that you know how you will die. Further, you also know where. Every time you walk outside, through a court, down the street by the shops, you feel deep within you a conviction that you will be shot. You have had visions in which the scene is acted over and over again. Always the same scene. The dry air, the dust from the street, the people milling around. Suddenly, shots ring out, and you see, or feel, your body falling. The next thing you see in the ground becoming smaller and smaller. How would you deal with it? You cannot forget it, it haunts you. How would you cope with it?

Myself, I would find it hard to handle. After all, death of any kind is disturbing, much less my own. I'd find this feeling infecting the deepest reaches of my soul. It would influence everything that I would do. Every relationship would be affected. My mother, my brothers, my friends would feel this. What is more, I could not tell them either. They would not believe me. So I would just hide it, hoping that they would understand why

I am the way I am.

Why am I writing this? I am not exactly sure myself. I guess because I am concerned with everybody in the College community. My concern is with the inner anxieties that we all have, and I see it in people's eyes as I walk around campus. I can't help but feel despondent and helpless to affect change. What I mean is, we all have anxiety and insecurity. I do, to a large degree. And I know that we feel that we must shield ourselves. But what of the golden rule, "Love your neighbour as you love yourself?" My question is: Do we just not love ourselves? I think so.

Using myself as an example, I feel that I am not good enough to be in the company of people. Others have told me the same thing. The difference between myself and the others is that, it seems that most people are content to put their insecurities and their anxious energy into posturing. Into playing a role. I know because I do also. I am at the point where when I am not concentrating on not doing it, I am doing it. And that hurts, because I love people. I love seeing faces, but it is so hard to love when one gets hurt from it.

continued on page 7

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News from the outside

by Theodore Merz '89
Thanks Ollie

Oliver North took the stand in his own defense last week and admitted having lied to Congress in 1986. He claimed, however, that he had been instructed to do so by his superiors, including former national security adviser Robert McFarland. During the course of North's testimony the government released a document giving an official account of the events surrounding the trade of arms for hostages and the diversion of the profits from those sales to the Nicaraguan Contras. The document, presented in lieu of turning over hundreds of classi-

fied documents, discloses that the Reagan administration attempted to persuade other countries to aid the Contras in exchange for increases in U.S. military and economic assistance. Although Congressional legislation prohibited U.S. Contra funding in 1984, the document seemed to indicate that then Vice-President George Bush took part in an attempt to seek funding for the Contras. A February 1985 document called for a secret envoy to Honduras to approach Honduran President Suazo with the idea of aiding the Contras, promising increased U.S. aid in return. Vice-President Bush visited Honduras in March of 1985

and, although the released document does not say that Bush was the envoy, the two men did discuss the American aid program.

The document also revealed:

- President Reagan made a personal appeal to Saudi Arabian leaders to contribute to the Contra fund. They did.
- The CIA persuaded the Israeli government to ship arms captured from the PLO to the Contras.
- Panamanian leader Noriega offered to assassinate the entire Nicaraguan leadership in exchange for U.S. efforts to clean up his image marred by reports of drug trafficking.
- In September 1986 Guatemalan President Cerezo promised to support the Contras in exchange for tripling U.S. military assistance, and doubling economic assistance.

Bush's involvement in the Contra funding efforts cannot help his administration's attempts to acquire momentum. Bush is being widely criticized for his laggard "foreign policy review" which will not be complete until mid-May.

Bush spent the week entertaining foreign leaders at the White House. Early in the week he met with Egyptian President Mubarak, who said he has "no idea" about how to solve the Palestinian uprising in the Middle-East. Bush also met with Israeli leader Shamir and with the president-elect of El Salvador, Alfredo Cristiani.

Gorbachev

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev travelled to Cuba to meet with Fidel Castro. The two leaders, who have been openly critical of each other's programs, put on a good media show, discussing the Latin American debt, drug trafficking and other regional problems.

Next Gorbachev flew to London for a three-day summit with Prime Minister Thatcher. Gorbachev criticized Thatcher for her resolve to modernize NATO's short range nuclear missiles based in West Germany. His remarks were clearly intended to widen the rift between Thatcher and West German leader Kohl who is under domestic pressure not to modernize the missiles.

Gorbachev also announced that the USSR would end production of enriched plutonium and enriched uranium, both necessary to produce nuclear weapons. The Bush administration called Gorbachev's move a "empty gesture." Gorbachev in turn criticized the lack of

continued on page 7



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Recycling imperative for St. John's students

by Claire Darling '92

Accumulation of garbage is going to become a crisis in the next few years. In some areas of the country the crisis is already at hand. If we don't take action, the government will, probably when it is too late.

The recycling process at St. John's has had a bumpy beginning. It is time for those of us who live on campus to admit that we are still a part of the real world and recognize the responsibilities of living in it. As students, we generate more used cans, bottles, and scrap paper per person than most people.

It's not that recycling is too hard. A very simple system has been designed for your convenience. Very few people advocate the filling of dumps. Then, why is it so difficult to get participation in the recycling process, I wonder?

Marty Gelfand wrote a recycling article in the February 28 issue of *The Gadfly* and received the following response from a faculty member:

Dear Mr. Gelfand:

Your article in *The Gadfly* on the recycling project made a lot of sense. But if Johnnies don't seem to be using the collection baskets as much as you would like, there may be another reason besides it just being "easier" to toss paper in trash cans.

It bothers me that the collection baskets do not seem to be very maintained -- not even so well as trash cans. Especially in the mail room, they are emptied far too seldom. When their contents pile up and overflow, their presence becomes only a trashy eyesore instead of a spur to taking the more global view you urge in your article. I think that if collection boxes were frequently and faithfully emptied, people would notice that and use them with more awareness. In this matter, it seems those who have pushed the recycling activities must set the example.

I know it takes a lot of time, which nobody has, to do as much house-keeping as this project needs, even in such a small community as our own. But unless a few are prepared to make a great commitment, I doubt that the many can be expected to make even a modest one.

With best wishes,
(name withheld on request)

I sincerely thank this tutor for his concern and suggestions. I would like to use his letter as a spring board to destroy the widely held misconception that

throwing things in a trash can is so much easier than putting them in a recycling box.

There are at least two ways to start recycling for yourself. If you want to, you can put everything in your trash can and then sort your garbage when you take out the trash. There should be a place to put paper, cans (please crush), and bottles (please don't break), on your hall, or at least in an easily accessible common area. There should also be boxes near the soda machines. If you don't want to sort garbage, you might consider keeping a box under your desk for the recyclable items, so as to keep them separate from real trash.

I think you'll be amazed at how little non-recyclable trash you accumulate. It takes me over a month to fill up one official room trash can.

I agree with the writer of the letter that the boxes are poorly maintained. I suspect that in many areas, boxes aren't even provided. Clearly, when boxes are either not provided or maintained, there is a problem with the recycling system.

I whole-heartedly agree that those who have been enthusiastic about the idea of a recycling program "must set the example." I think that part of the problem here may be that Andrea Rush and I didn't want to call lots of meetings which eat into people's precious few moments. It is difficult make it to meetings and when people can't, they have to be told individually what transpired. After giving the directives, committee members were told they could call Andrea or myself with any questions, or at any time they needed help. I would not recommend such an approach again; it obviously doesn't work. Even a 15-minute meeting every other week would be sufficient to remind people on the committee how easy their job is, and to do it.

This maintenance business leads to the misconception that recycling takes a lot of commitment. RECYCLING DOES NOT TAKE A LOT OF TIME. Each individual's weekly time requirement varies, but it is designed not to take more than 15 minutes. It does not take hours and hours to make a huge difference. I honestly believe that the only real difficulty is that recycling has not become a habit, even for those who would like it to be one. Habits do not become habits on their own, however.

Addressing the last point, I can't say it better but I can say it again. The few must be willing to make a great commitment. The nice thing about it is that it is not a big

commitment. The sad thing is that there are far too few.

An article to be published next week will address exactly what it entails to be part of the Recycling Committee. Andrea and I are both spending next year in Santa Fe, so we ourselves will not be able to continue the upkeep of the recycling system.

If you are even vaguely interested in pursuing this cause next year, I encourage you to do so. There will not be such an easy opportunity to keep recycling going for a long time. Please contact me soon if you think you can contribute a little bit of time and energy next year.

Thank you to all of those who have tried and been thwarted by mismanagement, to all those who have shown such enthusiasm and support, and to all those who have refrained from putting garbage into the recycle receptacles.

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Against the establishment: excluded youths

by Jide Nzelibe '92

The greatest problem facing modern society is the undefined establishment. The problem according to Anton C. Zijdewald in his book *The Abstract Society*, is that ever since the Modern Age shattered the structured society of the medieval world, man has found himself split into a series of frequently conflicting roles, each with its own laws. At the same time, he feels himself becoming increasingly removed from the centers of power that determine these laws: the government, the housing authority, the board of education, the organization for which he works. Most of the time he finds it difficult to describe this phenomena that rules his life, but nevertheless alludes to it as "the establishment."

There is no group further removed from this establishment than today's youth; so, understandably, there is no group more rebellious against it. The increasing drug violence in the nation's capital and the growth of the supremacist Aryan movement on the West Coast are a few examples of the modern trends that have followed the 'Love-Ins,' 'Be-Ins,' and 'flower children' of the late 1960s. These youth movements were triggered by important political events and decisions within 'the establishment.' In the

1960s, it was the Vietnam War. Today it is the uncontrolled economic and racial tension in our urban areas.

The big question is why youth are the furthest removed from the establishment. The modern adolescent goes through a period of transition from childhood to adulthood that often lasts more

Recently it seems adolescents have refused to wait until society grants them cultural adulthood

than ten years. While the modern adolescent is physically ripe in early puberty, he isn't granted 'cultural adulthood' until much later. Only after reaching 'cultural adulthood' is a youth capable becoming part of society, getting a job and participating as a positive force within it. Recently it seems adolescents have refused to wait until society grants them cultural adulthood. Still in a situation of dependence, many appropriate their adulthood through opposition.

Furthermore, those adolescents are often confronted by societal demands

which do not concur with their status of dependency. For example, they must register with the armed forces, and fight wars when such a demand arises. They are also old enough to vote. They are legally permitted to share in the decisions made by adults, but are called kids when they assume an adult responsibility and say "no" to the decisions. To give an example: the war in Vietnam was planned by adult elite members of the establishment, but executed by adolescents. As long as they are in college they are "kids," but they are "men" when it comes to fighting wars.

Understandably, the adolescent protests against the situation. He accuses the "system" and its "power elite," but whomever or whatever he is protesting against remains unresponsive. Viewed in this perspective, it is no wonder that he circumvents the system and engages in violence. On this road toward violence, he must escalate his actions, lacking clear alternatives to justify his deeds. Today in the urban areas, he responds by dealing drugs to the socio-economic establishment that has remained unresponsive to him. During the Vietnam War, it was in the form of violent protests and rebellious sub-cultures. If the adults and elite members of the establishment seriously hope to end these problems, they must respond to the adolescent. They should incorporate him into the decision-making part of the establishment. Then and only then will he feel responsible. In the urban areas, this will enhance the provision of adequate educational systems and economic opportunities that will make him see a bright future. In case of wars, it will enable him to know that for which he is fighting.


To the elite members of the establishment who see no reason to respond to respond to these requests, I offer a word of advice: I am a member of the youth movement, a part of the problem: your problem.

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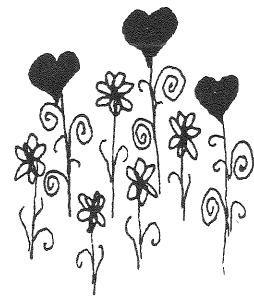


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Ethics and journalism -- a quaint idea

by Ray Gifford '89

Given the public's generally negative view of the press, St. John's couldn't have picked a better day than April Fool to hold the second installment of the "Great Issues" series on "Ethics and Journalism."

Not that the forum itself was foolish, indeed it proved revealing and valuable. The foolishness seemed to lay in the topic: ethics and journalism. Why surely everyone should know that the two are incompatible, or, at the very least, that the journalist's ethical standards must be very different than the ones of a non-journalist.

The journalist is the person whom we expect to be unscrupulous in pursuing the story. His quest to uncover the truth, we admit, may necessitate his going beyond the norms of civility and rectitude. Indeed, the animal comparisons we reserve for journalists--'vultures,' 'sharks,' 'a pack of hungry dogs'--are in a way terms of praise. The journalist serves a function in republican society, a predatory function. Society as a whole will fear, criticize and revile them, but their taunting presence is essential to a healthy republic. It is when the public ceases to hate and disparage the journalist that we should worry.

Mr. Fred Barnes, Senior Editor of *The New Republic*, gave a keynote address which was both entertaining and interesting. Unfortunately, I fear, Mr. Barnes betrayed the rarely espoused but often practiced journalist's view of ethics: namely, ethical dilemmas present themselves to the journalist at every turn, these dilemmas deserve identification, but when you really get down to it, ethical principles invariably lose to out to practical expediency.

Mr. Barnes capably and thoroughly outlined the "mundane ethical problems which a journalist faces every day," yet after presenting the problem and alternatives, could offer no resolution. The undercurrent of his lecture, though, which I think displayed the true journalistic *ethos*, was that expediency and practicality would always win out in the journalist's mind. Indeed, it is in the concrete, real and practical world which the journalist operates; he is conditioned toward the practical, so his ethical choices will be an affirmation of the practical over the principle.

Thus, the problem of journalistic hype--that is, of inflating a story beyond its true merit--will cease only when the principles of the journalist hold sway

over his ambition to report "the big story."

Mr. Barnes touched on six ethical pitfalls which the journalist faces. He held that these six areas were the most common and pervasive ethical pitfalls into which the journalist tempted.

They were: 1. sources, 2. friends, 3. ideological zeal, 4. hype, 5. acting, 6. 'pack journalism.' Some of these topics confront virtually all professionals in one way or another. Others, such as the ethical dilemmas presented by sources, are unique to the journalist.

Nonetheless, given the privileged and powerful position that the journalist occupies in our republic, it seems that their handling of these ethical dilemmas will effect the whole society.

Take, for instance, ideological and adversarial zeal, a problem which Mr. Barnes believes is the most pervasive ethical abuse in his profession.

Ideologically, Mr. Barnes confirmed that the press is generally liberal and pursues a liberal agenda. Ideological abuses that the press commits have the effect of turning the public's attention to issues dear to the liberal ideology of the media. As examples Mr. Barnes pointed out the media's preference to report on Contra atrocities rather than FMLN atrocities (El Salvadoran communist guerrillas), pentagon waste rather than HHS waste and Dan Quayle's inexperience to be Vice-President, while ignoring Geraldine Ferraro's lack of qualifications.

While all are legitimate news stories, attention to only one side of the ideological spectrum gives the public a skewed view of the situation.

Likewise, Mr. Barnes affirmed that the opposite of ideology--a cynical negativism--plagues the media. The journalist, seeing nothing but meaninglessness and desolation, inflicts his view on the public. The result is to make the world less than it is, giving them public excuses for their own apathy and dereliction.

The mean between the two--ideological excess and negative, adversarial zeal--is where the journalist finds his true purpose. To actually find this mean, and live it professionally, that's another matter.

Sources are among the touchiest of ethical questions faced by a reporter. Mr. Barnes identified the mistake of a reporter becoming a prisoner of his sources. Instead of exercising his critical faculties to judge a story, the reporter becomes a stooge for his source's point of view. Or, the reporter can become a protector of his source, failing to turn a critical eye on the source itself.

Vigilance against these pitfalls is required by the journalist, but, in the fast-paced world of journalism where a story happens one day and is forgotten the next, one rarely has time to reflect on one's principles and weigh one's actions against them.

In the end, ethical principles are nice, they deserve discussion and periodic promotion, so as to avoid cataclysmic ethical lapses, but the journalist shall always dwell on the edge of ethical rectitude. Invariably he will fail any high sounding principles set before him. It is the nature of his profession.

Ethics in journalism? We must demand them, and be indignant with any lapses, but let's not expect too much.

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News

continued from page 3

initiative on Bush's part in new arms control proposals.

Namibia

Fighting broke out in northern Namibia between black nationalist guerrillas and the Namibian paramilitary police force backed by South Africa. South Africa claims that the violence erupted after heavily armed guerrillas began to infiltrate Namibia from bases in Southern Angola. The guerrillas, known as SWAPO, at first denied that they had crossed the border, but impartial UN observers affirmed South Africa's version of the story. Over 200 people have been killed in fighting which threatens the UN peace plan negotiated at the end of 1988. According to the UN plan South Africa had agreed to end its 74-year occupation of Namibia in exchange for the withdrawal of 50,000 Cuban troops from Angola. SWAPO has been waging a guerrilla war since 1966.

Poland

After two months of negotiations the government and leaders of the Solidarity trade union led by Lech Walesa reached an agreement that will legalize Solidarity and lead to sweeping changes in the Polish government. Solidarity was banned in 1981 largely due to Soviet pressure to quell union disturbances. The Polish government seems have come to the realization that it needs the support of Solidarity in order to institute the economic changes which are necessary if Poland is to repay its \$39 billion debt and end the shortages of food and consumer goods widespread in the country.

The changes call for the creation of a

new two-chamber parliamentary system. Elections will be held in June to fill the 460-seat parliament. In addition the position of president will be created. The Solidarity leaders also demanded that wages be tied to increases in inflation, a proposal economists have criticized. As with the recent election in the Soviet Union it remains to see whether non-communist party politicians will be elected, and if elected whether they will exercise any real power.

Shorts

- Heavy fighting continues for the fourth straight week in Beirut.
 - Drexel trader Michael Milken pleaded not guilty to racketeering charges in a federal court in Manhattan.
 - A Soviet nuclear sub caught fire and is presumed to have sunk off the coast of northern Norway.
 - Taiwan announced it is sending its first official delegation to China since the Communists took power over 40 years ago.
 - The University of Michigan defeated Seton Hall to capture the NCAA basketball championships.
 - Officials of the Olympic Committee announced that professional basketball players will be allowed to compete in the next Olympic games.
 - Vietnam has announced that it will pull its troops out of Cambodia by September 30. Vietnam invaded Cambodia 11 years ago in order to end the brutal reign of the communist Khmer Rouge lead by Pol Pot.
- Sources: *The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times,*

4-man crew captures crown

The men's four-man shell took first place in their novice race in Chestertown last Saturday.

This weekend we will be hosting an informal regatta on College Creek.

Sailing sign-up

Sign-up sheets are now posted in FSK lobby for the sailing picnic planned by the Friends of St. John's on Sat., May 7.

The outing will last from 1:30 pm to 7:30 pm and will include a picnic.

Except in extreme weather the picnic will go ahead, rain or shine.

The first 80 students are assured places. For more information contact Nancy Osius, Mellon 185.

R-E-S-P-E-C-T

continued from page 2

I am saying this because I hope others, I hope everybody, feels the same way. I ask you to put your shield down and look around you for a moment. I know that we all have anxieties. But what must be realized is that we all do. I have found out recently that the only way of combating this fear is to stop being bitter and putting yourself out. Does this sound too easy? Of course. Is it hard? It is very hard. It involves rejection, pain, and even some bitterness, but the key is to put that beneath you and move on. That talent can only be mastered by you, for there is no other way of doing it. Bitterness, and making fun of people, either behind their backs or in front of them, only leads to more bitterness and loss of friends. Ask yourselves what motivates others. Try to REALLY understand that. In the end, read Pascal's *Pensee* 427. Compare yourself to the bitter man described there. Listen to yourself talk to others sometimes. After that, smile to people on campus. It took me three years to learn how to do this, but after all, smiles do not cost anything.

Sincerely,
Gaius Dziegelewski '90

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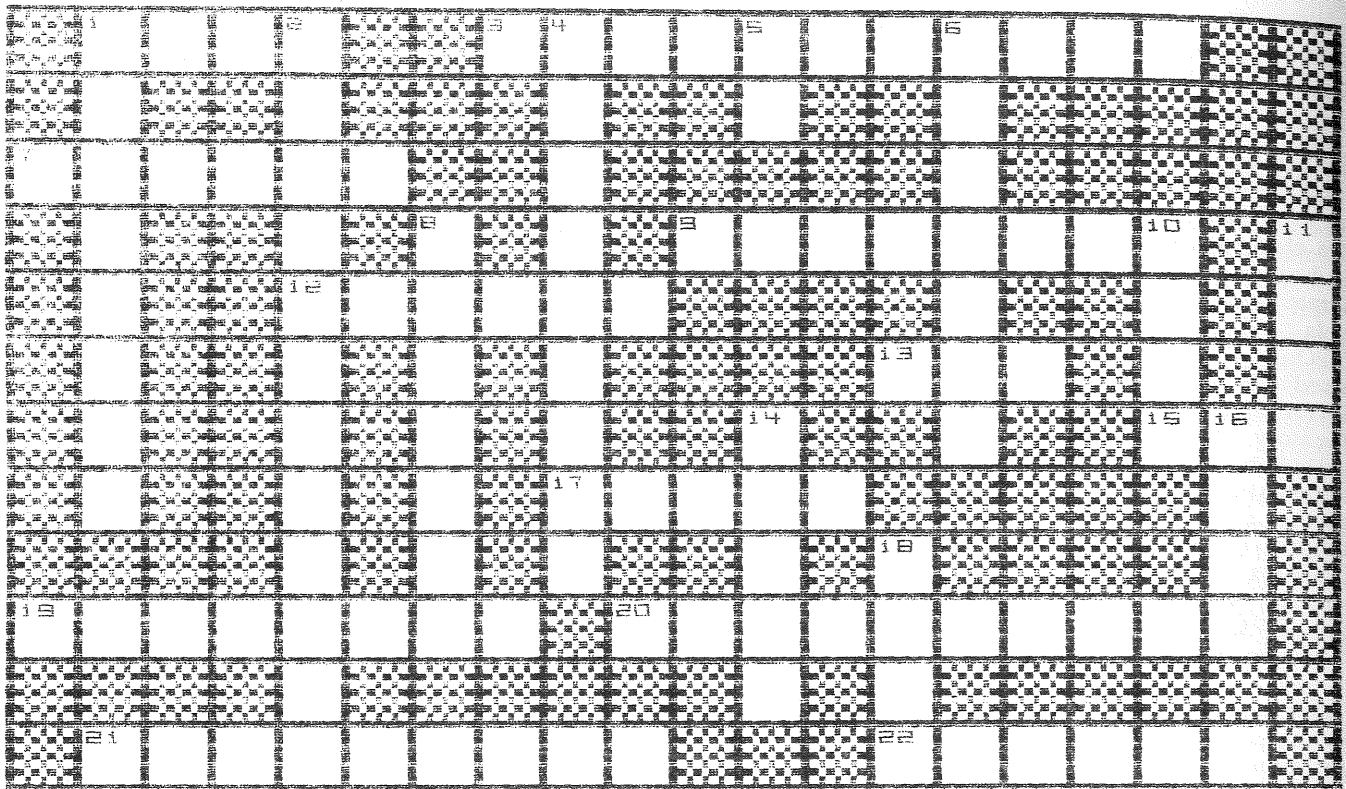
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3. On the Line between forms and objects
7. Must be censored in the Republic
9. Host of the Republic
12. Reality is the _____ of truth
13. Last thing seen before re-entering Cave
15. Possible translation of νομος
17. Gymnastics for the body; _____ for the soul
19. Fattener of sheep
20. Unkosher town
21. Son of Asclepius
22. Description of soul

DOWN CLUES

1. Study with military applications
2. The impudent one
4. Third study
5. The μυθος
6. Dialogue which completes the Republic
8. Guardian is a philosopher and a _____
10. Justice is perfection of this
11. To grasp with the intellect
14. Minimum age of Philosopher King
16. τεκνη
18. All men desire the _____

by Suzanne Bauer, Tequila Brooks, Akiba Covitz, Deirdre Routt and Maureen Spectre ['91]

Theft

continued from page 2

you start becoming careless. I am talking about your possessions. I know we tend to think that we can trust everyone, especially our fellow students, but we can't. Please be careful about your books, toys, clothes and other items that might be left for someone to take. If it's labeled, it might be returned to you. But you might not see that good copy of your Aristotle or the sweater your grandmother hand-knitted for you ever again.

We can all help each other by picking up things left on front or back campus, on the quad, or anywhere and either return it to whom it belongs or turn it in to the Assistant Deans office.

Sincerely,
Sapna B. Gandhi '91

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Announcements

Give blood

The Red Cross is coming...the Red Cross is coming Tuesday, April 18, in the gym. If you want to help out, but don't want to donate blood, contact Vicki Sills, ext. 311.

Live in N.Y.C.

Barnard College is offering its college housing facilities to students who will spend the summer in New York City. Summer housing is available on a weekly basis (two week minimum) from May 31 until August 19. The four-acre campus is part of a thriving community of prestigious educational institutions. Convenient to both subway and bus transportation, the neighborhood has many fine cafes, restaurants and bookstores open late to accommodate summer students. If you will be participating in internship programs, working or studying in New York City this summer, this may be a good source for convenient and relatively reasonable living accommodations. Rate information is available in the Career Planning Office.

Just boats, please

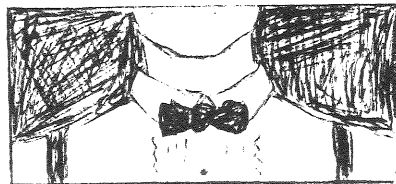
Automobiles are *not* to be driven down to the Boathouse. Anyone violating this rule faces immediate suspension of parking privileges without appeal, and a fine.

John Verdi
Assistant Dean

Brookings head to speak at forum

The Political Forum is pleased to welcome Mr. Louis W. Cabot, Chairman of the Board of the Brookings Institution to lead a general discussion on the role of this powerful and influential Washington-based think tank in public policy formulation. As a past chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston in the 1970s, Mr. Cabot will also be sharing his thoughts on the health of the American economy. Mr. Cabot received his A. B. and M.B.A. degrees from Harvard University and is currently a member of the board of directors for a number of Fortune 200 companies.

The discussion on Brookings will take place in the **King William Room at 8:15 pm, Tuesday 18 April**. There will also be a dinner honoring Mr. Cabot at 6:30 pm in the Private Dining Rom. Contact Jonathan Ying if you would like to be invited to the dinner or if you want to learn more about Brookings prior to this event.



Complete those grades

THE POLICY ON MAKING UP INCOMPLETE GRADES IS AS FOLLOWS:

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

Policy on incomplete grades for January Freshmen:

Incomplete grades for their first semester (spring semester) must be completed by the end of the fall semester. Incomplete grades for the summer semester must be completed by the end of the next spring semester.

St. John's Swim Meet

Which team will take the dive in St. John's Swimming History? Swim to Fame and win points for your team this Friday (April 14th). There will be seven Women's and seven Men's events. Meet in the Gym parking lot at 6:00 p.m. The swim meet will be at the Severna Park Y.M.C.A. Prizes will be awarded in each event for first place.



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Handball grips women's sports

By Gigi Escalante '92

The challenge began with Nymph Captain Jeanne Duvoisin throwing the gauntlet before Athletic Director Leo Pickens. Nymph Captain Duvoisin challenged Mr. Pickens to a bet: dinner for the A.D. if the Nymphs lost their game against the Amazons or dinner for the Nymph team (courtesy of Mr. Pickens) if Nymphs should win. This reporter and Nymph believes the challenge runs deeper and goes further than free pizzas for the victor, perhaps as far back as the Championship Basketball game when the Amazons won.

More than your everyday run of the mill handball game, Tuesday's game between the Amazons and Nymphs was a needed reaffirmation, a vote of confidence, a foregoing of the hammering-in of the last nail in the Nymph coffin. It was an opportunity for the Nymphs to dispel opinions like those of the impudent Mr. Pickens who, when asked why he bet for an Amazon victory, stated, "I bet on the Amazons because I only bet on sure

things." Tuesday's game was a collective Nymph affirmation echoing Yogi Berra's famous words, "It's not over till it's over."

Well, back to the game. At first it looked as if the Nymphs would not even get the chance to redeem themselves to the women's league due to the Amazons inability to muster a team. Yet the Amazons were able to get six players including Siofra Rucker '92 and Stephanie Takacs '89, neither of whom had played handball. The Amazons were also sans Wendy Wiseheart '92, one of the players Mr. Pickens counted on to win his bet. Mr. Pickens, explaining that the Amazons had the advantage of the "run and gun style of Wiseheart, Webner and Christine Schick '92." The Amazons were later joined by Wiseheart, yet they were still missing Linda Hamm '89, a member of what Mr. Pickens described as "The Big 4."

Besides these "mitigating circumstances," no one can deny that the Nymphs did play particularly and generally well. The Nymphs, by the first half,

had a 6-3 lead over the Amazons.

The Amazons have incredible hustling skills -- basically a loose ball is an Amazon ball, especially with quick and aggressive players such as Christine Schick, whom Mr. Pickens thinks is possibly the top handball scorer of the league. Yet the Nymphs have Maureen Hatch '92, who scored six goals--almost half of the points for her team.

By the end of the second half, the Nymphs scored another seven points compared to the paltry Amazon diad -- the score stood at a lopsided 13-6. Perhaps it was "mitigating circumstances" that brought on what some considered an incredible upset. Or possibly the results of the game could be attributed to at least one goal each was scored by Nymphs Sue Haines '90, Jeanne Duvoisin '89, Valerie Pawlewicz '89, Lila Kerns '92, Gigi Escalante '92 and Maureen Hatch '92. Well, that call relies on further games since handball season has only just begun, and...it's not over till it's over.

Women's sports grips handball

by Mary Spidle '92

Well the Furies and the Maenads proved a little rain was not going to stop them from having a fun afternoon. Yes, believe it -- team handball can be played indoors. Of course the basketball court does not offer the challenge and excitement of the wild outdoors, but the women did not let that bother them. They'll play handball anywhere.

The game was exciting from the beginning to the end. Jennifer Asmuth '91 pegged two shots for the Maenads in the first few minutes of the game. But the Furies were quick to recover and get the game working. Fury Sally Fine alum '87 made the best goal of the game right through goalie Claire Darling's legs, tying the 'Nads 2 all. From there the Furies took off. With their excellent defense, communication, and team participation, the Furies went to town on the Maenads. Anita Burkham '92 was the only one who managed to get one more in for the Maenads in the first half of the game. And thanks to Erika McConnell's '92 four shots, the Furies ended the half 7 - 3.

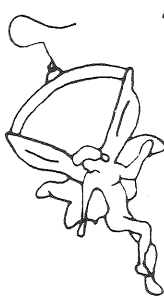
There is always a chance for a comeback, and the Maenads were re-strategizing for just that at half-time. The Furies on the other hand, were going to follow the advice of Tamara Wilson '90 and keep doing what they were doing. Ms. Asmuth made the first goal of the second half and inspired the Maenads. Even though the Maenads were not passing well and were being guarded fiercely by the tough Furies, the combined force of Ms. Burkham and Ms. Asmuth managed 3 points for the 'Nads. The score was now 8 - 6 Furies. The

Furies seem a little frazzled but they did not let it bother their game. They continued to pass well and to maintain good positioning; they were playing like pros.

The star of the game was undoubtedly Erika McConnell. Ms. McConnell was the high scorer of the game with 8 points. You would have never known she had just started playing handball two weeks ago; she looks like an experienced player. Mr. Pickens has warned Ms. McConnell if she continues her excellent handball he will have no choice but to trade her to the Amazons.

Thanks to Ms. McConnell's unstoppable shot, the Furies managed to keep hold of their lead. The Furies won 16-14.

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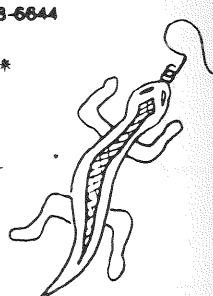


Tara

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Merrily, merrily, merrily, merrily, life is but a dream

Members of the St. John's Rowing Club will pit muscle against machine on Saturday, April 15, as they seek to raise money for their rowing program in a two-hour Ergothon.

About 20 students and rowing club competitors, both men and women, will use five Ergometers, or rowing machines, to earn money pledged per mile by friends, community members, students, staff and faculty. Students will be soliciting pledge money this week.

The program will begin at 10:00 a.m. with a demonstration row on College Creek and will resume at 1:00 p.m. with the Ergothon. During the first hour, spectators will be instructed in rowing techniques and machines.

In the week following the demonstration, instructional time will be scheduled for interested students, according to Pat Cho '91.

Two of the ergometers were donated this spring by Mr. and Mrs. George R. Schoedinger, parents of a freshman student.

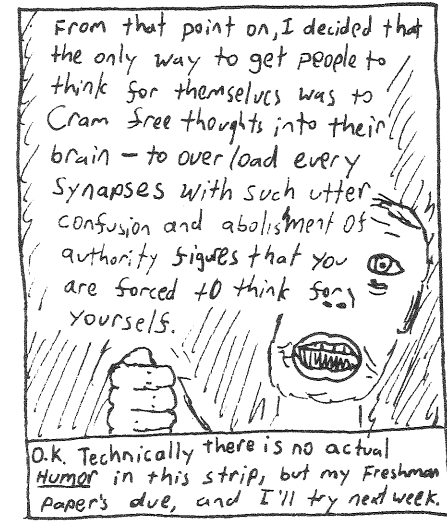
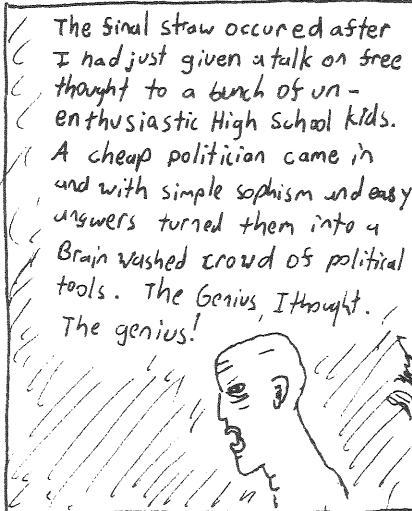
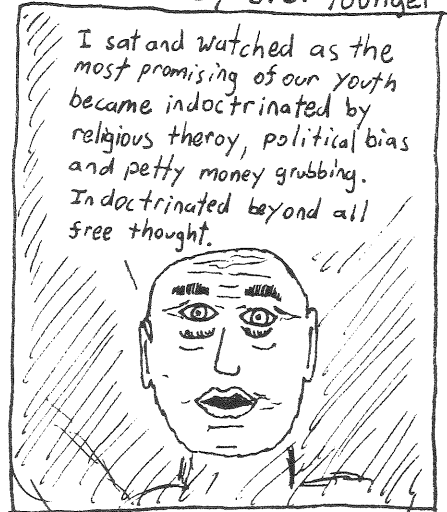
The college also owns an eight-man shell and a four-man shell, while the Annapolis Rowing Club makes available its two fours and an eight. Roger Frazer, a member of the Annapolis Rowing Club, is coach of the St. John's team, which he organized in 1987. The Annapolis Rowing Club uses the college's facilities.

The SJCRC would like to extend an open invitation to the entire college community--students, staff and faculty. Anyone who is interested in rowing should come down and participate.

Bob's Quest Part 3

by S.D. Younger

Even before I reached the classroom, I was overpowered by a dozen chalk-covered men. The only reason I had gotten this close was because Kurtz wanted it.



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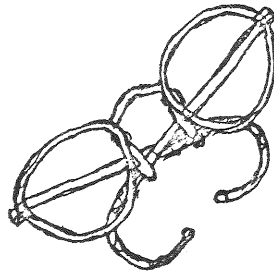
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DC Minutes

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Dana Dunbar,	Randall
Dylan Barth,	Humphreys
Paul Speck,	Off-Campus
Aaron Rosenbaum,	Off-Campus



The meeting convened at 7:30 PM, Tuesday, April 4, 1989. The meeting was held in the Conversation Room, and the names listed were the delegates that attended.

What happened was:

1. The Campus Planning Committee Faculty Rep. presented her report:

A. Ms. Kronsberg announced that there will be a no-smoking restriction for McDowell when it reopens next year which will include both classrooms and the Coffee Shop. Even though the ban might be in effect only on weekdays, the proposal still seems somewhat absurd. Though it was hard to believe, Ms. Kronsberg asserted that the faculty has basically approved the idea. Throughout questioning, Ms. Kronsberg held firm, and maintained that the proposal will take effect regardless of any objections. Just say no.

B. Student opinions and ideas are requested about what should be done with the Lobby Shop and the vending machines once McDowell reopens next year.

2. Once again, next year's attendance policy was discussed. Not one delegate could find anything positive to say about the new policy with one exception. Myself, I relish the fact that I will not be on Absence Probation beginning next year. However, I would still not unlock Mr. Verdi once he has been locked in his office.

3. Kevin Depew presented a charter for the newly formed golf club. His efforts were rewarded when the council approved a \$60 fund disbursement to allow the golf festivities to begin. Mr. Depew was named golf archon since, as the current St. John's golf pro, he will offer free lessons to all comers. The money will be put towards balls, clubs, and tees. Let the trailers consider themselves forewarned.

4. The council again discussed purchasing video games for the boathouse. Paul Speck had found that two games would cost \$1,300, and predicted they would make that money back in six months. He is probably right, but, after Tristan Forgus silenced Aaron Rosenbaum from his seat in the gallery, the idea was shelved.

5. In the Treasurer's report, Andrew Pietrus reported that some clubs have not yet collected their checks, and that he is making progress in collecting budget projections for next year.

6. President Munir Hussein described a recent meeting with Mr. Verdi, and asked if he should shave. The council voted nearly unanimously that Mr. Hussein should not shave.

7. The meeting concluded when Mr. Hussein read a letter from Jean Foucault written to the Delegate Council. Mr. Foucault, the last thing this college needs is an additional waltz party.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 18 in the Conversation Room. All polity members are invited to attend.

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