

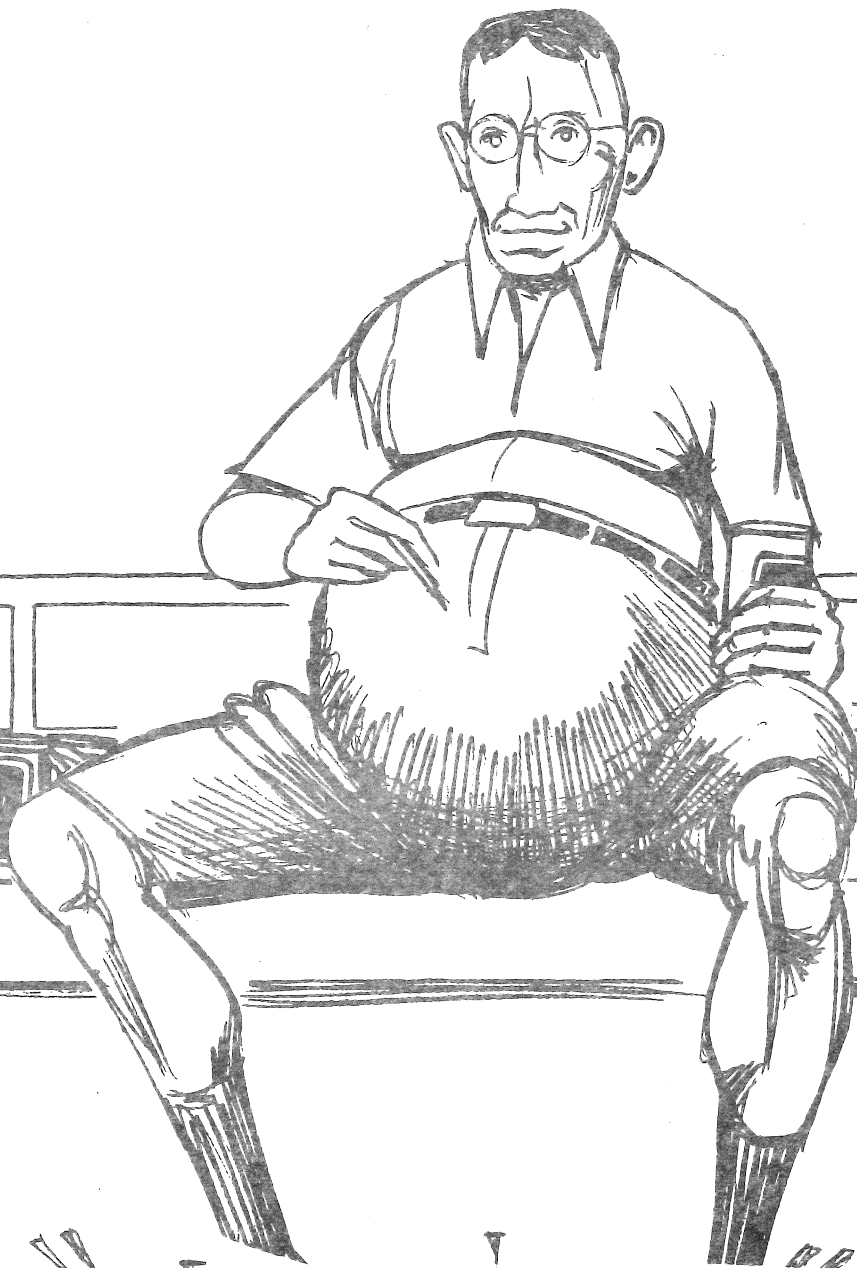
THE COLLEGIAN

THE STUDENT WEEKLY OF ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE

ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

No. 211

4-18-76



"dog days"

T. Sullivan 76

Tuesday, April 20

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

Backstage FSK
McDowell 21
McDowell 36

Wednesday, April 21

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

McDowell 21
McDowell 31

Thursday, April 22

1:15	Noatation quiz—Freshman music
2:15	DC Meeting with Administration

McDowell 21

Friday, April 23

5:00	Irish Dance Class
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Backstage FSK

Saturday, April 24

8:00	Concert— <u>HAPPY THE MAN</u>
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FSK

Sunday, April 25

8:15	Concert—Lance Vining, tenor
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Great Hall

There is good chance that RAM will show *Lucía* this weekend at some time or another. Keep your ears perked for the tolling of the bell when it comes.

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RAM's Flick of the Weekend

On Saturday and Sunday evenings, RAM will present its last film of the year, *Lucía*. The film was produced in Cuba in 1968 and, several years later, was one of the first to be granted admission into this country since Cuba and the United States broke diplomatic relations in January of 1961.

Humberto Solás has made a film about three Cuban women whose lives tell the story of their country's struggle for independence from the period of Spanish Colonialism to that of the present Revolutionary Castro régime. Each woman—or each *Lucía*—is as distinct from the others as is her time in history. For each of the three episodes of the film, Solás has selected a different woman to play the role: "*Lucía 1895*" is dark, melodramatic, and wonderfully *Créole bourgeois*; "*Lucía 1933*" is more striking for her silences, her languor; and "*Lucía 196—*", the promise of the 'new' Cuba, embodies a naïveté of confused refinement and vulgarity.

The film has been awarded prizes in several festivals of Western and Eastern Europe. It has been praised as the first 'epic' film of Latin America and it must be admitted that *Lucía* succeeds in this without too much, at least, of the usual anti-American propaganda ingredient.

Lucía is in (Cuban) Spanish, with sub-titles, and in very amazing black and white. Come see it—I promise that you will like it.

José G de Peralta

PACKAGE ROOM HOURS

Mon, Wed, Thu:	12:30pm—1:00pm
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Tue, Fri:	1:10pm—1:40pm
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Mon-Fri Night:	7:15pm—7:45pm
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Sat & Sun:	CLOSED
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If the Package Room is not opened at the above stated hours, please notify Mr Elzey or Mrs Mann immediately.

Package Room Attendants:

Day Time—	Clark Kimerer
Evenings—	Janell Balkcom

REALITY

It would be best if all those people who have expressed a desire to entertain on Friday night of Reality would see me very soon in order to facilitate production and organizational matters. Thus, I will be available to speak with you Tuesday at 8:00 in Room 24 of McDowell. Also, people who do not have any specific ideas but who do wish to do something should certainly try to come, as there are some uncast ideas. If you are unable to attend, search me out elsewhere.

Miss Leslie Graves

Casting for a REALITY skit Tuesday, April 20th, at 7:30 pm in McDowell 33.

Especially wanted:

male singer (lead)
singers
Chase-Stone dancers
carpenters
people with ideas

Submitted by
Jacquie Blue

On Sunday evening, April 25 in the Great Hall at 8:15 pm, the college will present in concert Lance Thomas Vining, tenor. Mr Vining will present a program of German, French, Italian, English, and Early American songs accompanied by Stanley Sonntag on piano and Kathryn Goeke on oboe.

Mr Vining most recently sang in the Kennedy Center's production of *The Passion According to St Mathew* on Good Friday. He also has performed this year, Bach's B Minor Mass at the Kennedy Center; in the New York-New Jersey area he has sung the role of Idomeneo; and performed as tenor soloist in Copeland's *The Tender Land* and Berlioz's *Requiem*. He will perform *Samson*, by Handel for his oratorio debut in New York City next month. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Music Library

HAPPY the MAN

Next Saturday night you can do at least two wonderful things. One is for the benefit of ACRTC's King Lear; the other is just for yourself. Come to the concert in FSK at 8:00 and both of these are done.

HAPPY THE MAN is on the verge of making a contract with one or another record company. The band will soon decide with which to sign. They'll cut some records, play more concerts, but not at St John's; famous, beyond our means. Think of what it would have been like to have heard THE BEATLES before they broke into the industry.

The music you'll hear "is highlighted by an elaborate array of percussion items, including bells, chimes, squeakers, squawkers, and just about anything which produces sound. These items are not just played at random but are part of an intricate and carefully planned sequence which is melodic and provides exciting visual impact. A variety of unique keyboard sounds are also used to augment the band's orchestra, including Hammond B-3 Organ, Fender Rhodes Guitar, Mini-Moog Synthesizer, ARP String Ensemble, and a Hohner Clarinet. Completing the instrumental line-up is guitar (bass, electric and acoustic), saxophone, flute, and recorders. Numerous special-effect pedals and devices are tastefully incorporated to refine the musical texture to a sound unique in its own right. Influences are both European and American, progressive rock, classical, progressive jazz and acoustic."

That's a rather technical description, but their music speaks better for them than certainly I, and possibly even they themselves can. Come hear

HAPPY THE MAN

C D Nash

NOTICE

Candles left burning in dormitories constitute potentially serious fire hazards. This can not be tolerated. The security guards have been told to see that lighted candles are removed.

Asst Deans' Office

"Good Luck
Sophomores!"

Robert de La Viaz

WINE AND CHEESE

51 West Street

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Wednesday, July 18, 1888

Lieber Herr Doctor,

Don't feel annoyed, but from sheer necessity I must resist your letters. It is altogether forbidden to me to hear such privatissima, personalissima: their effect on me is, I dare not say what—it would sound too medical. For just a moment put yourself into the place of one who has read my Zarathustra on his soul. Once you have comprehended what exertion it has cost me to gain some sort of equilibrium vis-a-vis the whole fact of man, you will also comprehend the extreme caution with which I now approach all human intercourse. I want once and for all not to know many things anymore, never to hear many things anymore—at this price I may perhaps endure.

I have given men the most profound book they own, my Zarathustra, a book that confers such distinction that whoever can say, "I have understood six sentences in it, that is, lived through them" thus belongs to a higher order of mortals. But how one has to atone for that! pay for that! it almost corrupts one's character! The gulf becomes too great. Ever since I really do nothing anymore but buffooneries to remain master over an intolerable tension and vulnerability.

This between us. The rest is silence.

Your friend
Nietzsche

submitted by Pam Lobdell

Placement Bulletin

April 15, 1976

Office of Counseling and Placement—McDowell 22, X21

Montessori Teacher Training Program begins July 5. This program prepares individuals for teaching children ages 3-6 according to the Montessori approach. Graduate credit available. Gaithersburg, MD.

Living Stage (a venture of Arena Stage, Washington, DC) is looking for young men and women who can act and sing for its 'Equity Interracial Improvisational Company' which tours neighborhoods and plays for small audiences of children and teenagers. Also looking for a musician/pianist and for a Community Relations Director.

Seniors—If you are planning to apply for full-time employment in Annapolis, you might consider applying to ECAC (Electromagnetic Compatibility Analysis Center). They employ mathematicians, scientists, in addition to administrative staff.

The Placement Office has an alumni file categorized according to career fields. If you would like to communicate with a St John's alumnus about a specific career or area of graduate study, come in between 9:00-5:00.

Job Opportunities—Summer and full-time positions available in Prince George's County government. Summer jobs are staff positions with a summer program for economically disadvantaged youth.

Career Planning—If you plan to apply to medical school after graduation, it is important to start planning as early as your freshman year. Consult the book, "Medical School Admission Requirements" in the Placement Office. Plan to spend at least one summer studying chemistry before senior year.

Students who want summer employment, don't forget to contact Jamelia Saied, either through the campus mail or by calling 263-8657.

Notes To A Friend That I love (...But am Not In Love With)

As I say so-long I must say that I love you.
 For two years I have not seen as much of you as I would like,
 I was not allowed to love you as I wanted to.
 You were lured away,
 Or did you just slip away?
 No matter, you were gone.
 Now, you are back and yet it is too late
 For I must leave you.
 But I entreat you to never forget me,
 Never look on me with sadness
 But smile on our days of blessed non-committance.
 Our good days will far out-shadow
 the ones before our untimely demise.
 And if by chance you smile,
 or laugh,
 or breathe a sigh when you think of me
 Then all is not in vain.
 Darest I say do not forget me
 But to say remember Hartford, Hartford...
 or something like that.

Jacque Blue

PLEASE NOTE!!!!

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

Thank You
 Asst Deans' Office

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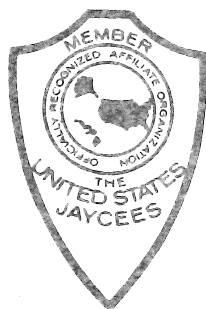
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Many of you who read the newspapers probably heard about the vicious attack, carried out by a racist gang of white high school students, against four Black men outside Boston City Hall April 5. One man was beaten, nearly to death, with an American flag on a steel pole. Others were seriously injured.

The National Student Coalition Against Racism, in response to attacks such as these, and attacks in general against school desegregation in Boston and elsewhere, is helping to build a national demonstration in Boston on April 24. This demonstration can deal a powerful blow to the racists and their violent anti-Black drive. The largest possible turnout is necessary.

Buses will be leaving this area for Boston at 11:30 pm on April 23. The buses will be leaving from the Student Union at the University of Maryland, College Park. A round-trip ticket is \$20, which I realize is quite a bit of money, but the importance of this action far outweighs any monetary consideration. If you are interested in attending, contact me. Transportation will be arranged to The University of Maryland. Further information is also available.

"Legislation and court orders tend only to declare rights; they can never thoroughly deliver them. Only when the people themselves begin to act are rights on paper given life blood."
 —Dr Martin Luther King, Jr.

Submitted by
 Scott M Cooper

The New Child: For Peter Leonard Meyer

Drawing its drink from the swollen fount,
 The laughing fruit laps up its suckling sap,
 Blossoms on the branch of mother's arm
 Blooming in its brightness.

The gurgling drinker trickles out his time,
 Chortling an afternoon in smiles,
 Frowning at his own fatigue,
 Astonished at experience.

Swaying in its teetering buoyancy,
 Uncertain mixture of light and weight,
 It lives a playing balance,
 Fluid finding form.

Its bounding beauty, this little body
 Is gift to the world that love has made,
 Brings the tear to eye with its timeless wrinkles,
 Its flexing fingers, dancing kicking feet,

Plump twistings, articulating forms,
 Focussing eyes, unfurling ears,
 Strange globe head, heavy in the hand,
 Glowing in the ageing light,

Seeing the white light in all its color,
 Dimensions sliding into space,
 Making voices out of noise,
 Finding the world in its fists.

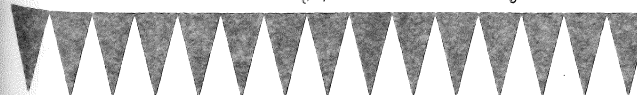
Gretchen Berg

WOW!

Reality Rummage Sale

of all items we didn't have time to unload at the auction will take place in the Coffee Shop twixt 1:00 and 8:00 on Monday of this week. Books, records, and especially clothes, plus other miscellanea will be sold at believably low prices. Come and buy; we accept credit.

S Gray, for Reality



THINGS TO SAY WHEN SOMEONE'S MOTHER CALLS

"Oh my God, it's somebody asking for Keith Richards. What should we do?"

"You mean, you DON'T KNOW?"

"Phone for you, Keith. By the way,
 1. Finish your freshman essay yet?
 2. When's the stuff gonna come?"

"Let me have it, I can imitate his voice perfectly."

"Hey, Pothead!"

"Hey, Psycho!"

"He's in surgery right now."

"Hey, Mrs Richards, is your husband in?"

"Is Keith out of jail yet?"

"He's shacking up with some broad on Prince George Street."

"you know, it's funny, but no one's seen him for two weeks."

"Hey, Keith, it's your mother—maybe she can get up the money in time."

"He's in the army now."

"Hey, stud!"

"Hey, Jack Daniels!"

"Will someone get Keith off the floor?"

"Did you get over it yet?"

Okay, Richards, don't say anything funny or else!"

"His Doctor won't let him talk yet."

"Hey, white boy!"

"Oh, he shipped off to Taiwan."

"Oh, he said he could lead a less hypocritical life in Russia, so he..."

"Comrade Richards, it's your mother."

"Oh, he won't talk anymore; he just sits on the floor and goes 'ommmmm'."

"Will you stop tormenting that poor creature and come to the phone?"

"Oh, no, anybody but him!"

"You se, it's like this—he started reading Descartes' Meditations, and just sort of got

carried away."

Keith Richards
 Dan Reissman



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On the Financial Conditions of RAM

The monetary figures are those printed
in COLLEGIAN #209, 4-4-76.

RAM's debt:	\$290
RAM's budget to date:	\$30
RAM's unexpected bills from Donabedian Period:	\$450
RAM's budget allotted for Poissonnier Period:	\$500

RAM is in debt. It has been in debt
for the last few years. When Mr Donabedian
was chairman, RAM owed close to \$900,
an amount which was inherited by him,
when he assumed power. Notice, that by
the end of his administration the debt
had decreased to \$450. He depleted his
fiscal allotment sometime in January and
was unable to pay his bills for the re-
mainder of last season. Mr Poissonnier
has the cancelled checks and unpaid
bills, which as of now have been paid,
for anyone interested in verification.
Traditionally, RAM received more money
from the Polity than it did last year,
\$700 as opposed to \$500. Mr Donabedian's
last act as chairman of RAM was to re-
quest \$800. He received only \$500. If
the Polity at that time had acted with a
little more foresight and given him his
request, RAM would not be in debt today,

quite a decrease from two years ago.

However, it didn't and so RAM began
this year with \$50 in its coffers; not
the allotted \$500. \$30 still remain, and
the debt is \$290. This seems a great sum,
when examined in lump. However, it real-
ly amounts to a loss of less than \$10
per film, since more than 29 films have
been shown this year. Since January of
this year, RAM has made a little profit.
The problems of the loss of money oc-
curred earlier in the season. The first
two months were a complete financial
loss due to the state of affairs left by
Ms Watkins. The RAM records had disap-
peared, and could not be found for quite
a while. Eventually, they were found in
the library by Mr Poissonnier, who works
there. Consequently, Mr Poissonnier had
no knowledge of what films had been or-
dered and which ones would arrive. He
played this chaotic period by ear and
many times drove to Baltimore on a Fri-
day, so that the community could have a
film for the weekend. His choice of
films at this time was very limited, be-
cause he could not get the films that
were preferred in Baltimore. This is why
so many of the films shown earlier were
not of a high quality. He felt this at
the box office and was dismayed that the
community deserted him in his troubled
times.

The Delegate Council are not the only
members of the community that are con-
cerned with the fate of RAM. Mr Poisson-
nier is also concerned. He has done much
in hopes that the situation of money
would improve. He does not hire projec-
tionists which has been a custom of for-
mer RAM heads; he does not hire his
doorpeople which has been a custom; he
tries to get films that are of an artis-
tic merit and yet appealing to the com-
munity without indulging in extravagance.
There have been no \$200 or \$175 films
shown this year like last year. Granted
that these are little things, but they
do add up. He saves about \$22 per week-
end because he is concerned, perhaps
more than the Delegate Council.

He does not believe that the film club
should be made a private club as has
been suggested more than once in the
COLLEGIAN; nor does he think that this
is a solution to the problem. He wants
the film club to remain opened to the
community; he thinks that the community
has something to contribute, and that it
should be allowed to express that some-

thing. Also he thinks that in time and
with support from the Council, RAM's
debt can be absolved. So far, the Coun-
cil has taken a nonsupportive position.

The Council should be concerned with
where our monies go; but so should we
all. RAM in past was allotted monies,
like all other clubs on campus, under
the impression, like all other clubs,
that it could spend all or part of the
monies it was given. None of the other
clubs are expected to make monies for
the Delegate Council, so why should this
one be expected?

Movies are an expensive pleasure, par-
ticularly the ones worth seeing. If the
community does not support the film club,
then it should make the reasons known
why it doesn't. Not boycott the films,
or stay away in droves like earlier in
the year. The film club can be made to
work without all the radical and some-
times ridiculous suggestions heard in
the Delegate Council. However, the com-
munity has to make it work. It can do
this by making a more supportive appear-
ance at the box office which is a must.
They can do this by urging the DC to be
more supportive to RAM and less antagon-
istic.

If not, well I fear for the worst.
Thank you, for allowing me to bend your
ear.

John Stevenson

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From The Health Center

The American Cancer Society sponsors
free cancer check-ups for women. You
may call 757-7447 for an appointment
on April 28—between 5-7:30 pm at
Parole. Let me know if you need trans-
portation.

Marilyn Kyle
College Nurse

ABOUT "TRADITIONAL" ALLOCATIONS FOR RAM

\$500 was allocated for 72-73

Ram only spent \$116 of that appro-
priation (COLLEGIAN May 5, 1973).

\$600 was allocated for 73-74

\$700 was allocated for 74-75

Much of the \$700 went to paying for
unpaid bills from 73-74.

\$500 was allocated for 75-76.

\$450 (over the course of the year)
went to paying unpaid 74-75 bills.

The Delegate Council, in making its \$500
allocation, had no reason to suspect
that bills were not being paid.

"If the Polity" (or, more specifically,
the Delegate Council) "at that time
acted with a little more foresight...
RAM would not be in debt today."

Apparently, Mr Stevenson feels that
the DC should have foreseen in May the
unpaid bills that were to come in dur-
ing the summer and fall. (In the past,
clubs were in charge of their own bills—
this year the Polity Treasurer pays them
as soon as they come in.)

It is clear that RAM would remain
in debt—even discounting last year's
bills—if it were to continue running
up \$290 bills. One film, shown earlier
this year, cost \$150 and brought in
only \$20 at the gate. My suggestion is
that, when choosing films, the cost
should be considered. If you only show
films at less than \$75, the loss can
never be very great. And, believe it
or not, there are plenty of good films
for less than \$75.

"None of the other clubs are expected
to make monies for the Delegate Council,
so why should this one be expected?"

The Delegate Council has never ex-
pected RAM to make money for it—only
that it stays within its budget. A
rather normal expectation.

Mr Stevenson urges the community to do
two things: make a more "supportive ap-
pearance at the box office," and urge the
D.C. "to be more supportive to RAM."

The community will give RAM more sup-
port only if the films are worth seeing.
The D.C. should follow suit if the com-
munity is happy with the quality of the
films and the film club can manage to
remain solvent.

Dan Jerrems
Fri. Night
Proofreader

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THE RAT SPEAKS:

I have wondered who would replace, Dear Old Clement, as chief humorist and satirist on campus after he leaves us. After all, good Dave's shoes are frightfully large for anyone to try on temporarily; let alone permanently. How could anyone maintain Dave's acrimonious wit, and elegant style week after week which has pleased most of us at sometime? I was saddened by Dave's apparent retirement this year. I wonder if Mr Plaut precipitated and encouraged it? Anyway, it is a damnable shame. However, 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. Not since the days of Mark Aickelin and Andy Brennan have I noticed a more outrageous humour than possessed by this brave soul who dares wear Clement's honored diadem of literary amusement. I shiver with dread that he may prove himself unworthy of the title he bestows upon himself. Egad! If he should fail; who would humor us? I

must banish the thought. I refer of course to a Mr Robert C Werner, Constitution Expert De Facto.

Surely, we all remember the convulsive bellylaughs he provided us here last week when he wrote his near classic interpretation of Constitutional Law. Dear Mouse would be hard pressed to produce a more zinging piece on the blind asinities of the Delegate Council. Imagine, Mr Jerrems "pretending" the council had not met since the second week of March as if he had poured sulfuric acid on it, making it dissolve. It is preposterous, indeed.

Notice too, how deftly our new Clement fools us into believing that he is serious about the interpretation which he rendered, as if he is a justice on a high court rendering an airy and pretentious verdict to a bunch of dense cretins who have had our skulls creviced, or a fat, verbose politician bullying a vacuous constituency. A rare talent is this boy.

He writes intrepidly, fearing no one, in bold, arrogant declarations, making us believe that he is an overbearing, adled-headed fart, full of himself and ready to escape. However, this is not so. Remember this boy pretends to the laurels of Dear Dave.

As an example, he writes, "This means the current officers of the council are still in power whether they are aware of it or not." Beautiful, it is ineffable. The meaning here is clear; the Delegate Council officers are ignoramuses. However, notice how sly and clever our boy has been by disguising his meaning behind the phrase, "whether they are aware of it or not". A belly-laugh for one and all provided by this new genius of comedy.

He can't seriously expect us to believe that his arguments are valid, unless we see the spark in him and his perfect parody of the rankled despot ordering his lackies back to the business of governing.

The argument he uses to reach this clever conclusion about council officers is likewise a master stroke and bonnet in the hat for this pretender to Dave's laurels. His claim that the phrase "approximately one half an academic year" is abtruse and meaningless as it

now stands delighted me especially. It was at this point that I was certain, he was the pretender that he is. He holds back the part about a term is from the first fortnight in November till the first fortnight in March & vice versa, considering one election date to another constitutes a term. Clever this boy, he is one to watch. Surely, he knew this, he just wanted to use any kind of argument to make his point about the officer's mentality.

The next part of his argument is somewhat puzzling. It is the 'fraid so folks' part following the declaration that council officers can hold their positions permanently, and followed by the part, at least till the polity members revolt. This new jokester has no other point to make in this gibe other than the commercial-like pun at the end of the paragraph. You remember it. He made the administration god-like by referring to it as an higher authority. He apparently likes to do this sort of thing, and I opine that we should overlook the ornate triteness of the joke at least this once. Remember, he is young still, and so can be forgiven.

However, the best part he saves until the end. He fools us into believing that he is a narrow-minded squelcher who has just pounded us, with a flaming cudgel made of icy logic and hard stone analysis, into submission with his use of the phrase, "and I see no other way to view the present circumstance." We are deceived; for he decries us and points to our own petty conceits; our relentless and manic pursuance of dialectical pretense. Brilliant, my boy, brilliant! May you wear Dave's crown well in the coming years.

I hear Richard grumbling about too much copy or something, and although I would like to continue praising this lad, I had better not; for Richard's sake. He might come to my room with a rat trap or poisoned cheese, and exterminate me.

So in passing, I must admit that this new-Clement lacks the grace and beauty of our beloved Mouse; however his humor is promising. Watch it, Dave, this boy has got something. Submitted, but not

Written by
Janelle Stevenson

Old Daughters CLOES



New In



Laurance Ltd.

Students interested in living on a 'Quiet floor' next year should sign up in the Assistant Deans' Office immediately.

The Asst Deans

Minute of the Delegate Council
Tuesday, April 13

Present: Allardice, Oggins; Young; Lobdell; Kimble; Franks; Nesheim; Wells; Traeger; Bassan.

The Council met in the Coffee Shop solely for the purpose of giving Ms Bassan \$7.50 for a small party. Mr Young muttered something about being sure to have two tutors, and Ms Bassan assured him she would be sure. He seconded her motion; money approved unanimously. Ms Lobdell ended the meeting saying that next week RAM would be discussed. As everyone was leaving, Mr Kimble was still trying to figure out if he could convince the bank that his signature was good on the checks.

Grant Franks

Address Changes

Carolyn Wade c/o Hock
14 Carvil Circle
Edgewater, MD
263-4282

Deborah Thielker 116 Campbell

The Return of reality!

REALITY is returning, and so is its need for monies. In this never ending drive for more buying power, the letter below is now passing through the postal system—searching out your parents. REALITY can return through alcohol and food if enough is available. Money does wonders when trying to but a lot of alcohol and food.

Dear Parent,

"Times are bad," Time Magazine recently revealed in a startling exclusive report. "The student, especially, is faced with a difficult task in parlaying her/his education into a personal mandate of worldly experientiality," the report elucidated. Special White House consultant R.A. Goldwin stated, "What we seek with the American student is rapprochement, a sort of cultural détente. The realization of this could be years away."

We of St. John's have a particular problem because of the 'tour ivre', or ivory tower, aspect of education here. Sagacity is as little in demand as shepherding in today's job market. Your child wants broadening. May we suggest Reality?

Reality broadens a student by providing her/him with things normally beyond the purview of the St. John's Program, things such as good food, drink, and nonintellectual—dare we say it—fun. Reality is a three-day weekend of short plays, movies, musical performances, and parties. The greatest of its attractions is the Saturday extravaganza known as the Real Olympics, wherein students recreate the Golden Age of Greekdom in such contests as the Epicycle Races, Ellipsoid Hurling, the Aristophanes Races, the Battle of Salamis, Water-Chariot Jousting, the Liquid Slide, and—last, with reason—Spartan Madball.

The Olympics are preceded by a costumed parade of revelers through historic Annapolis, and a solemn torch-lighting ceremony presided over by the Rev. J. Winfree Smith. Burgers, hotdogs, and various drinks are served continuously through the afternoon. The dance party following the Olympic games is traditionally split in half by a 2:00 a.m. breakfast. Students still on their feet Sunday afternoon are treated to a relaxing cocktail party in the Boathouse. Your child will agree, we are sure, that it is all a most edifying experience.

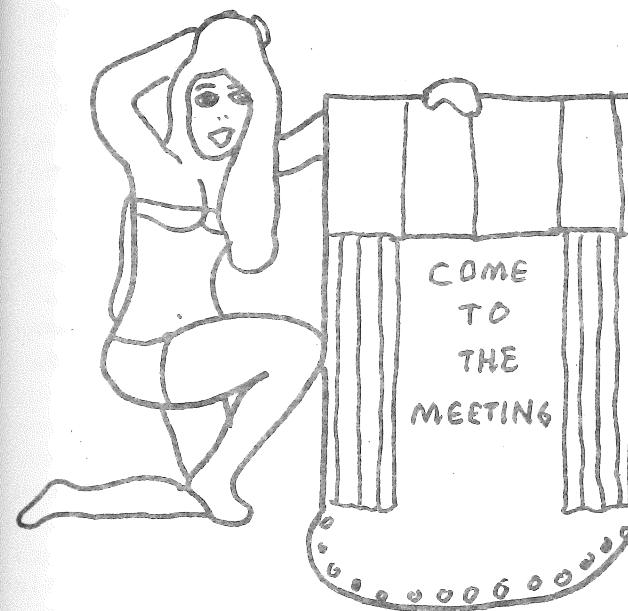
But, if Truth is a woman, then Reality is surely une fille. And for that, one needs money. Thus we ask that you send a contribution, modest or exorbitant, to Reality Fund, St. John's College, Annapolis MD to help us carry on what is considered by all to be a notable cause.

Reality weekend is May 7-9. The entire college community—including parents and alumni—is cordially invited.

Too soon, ah, too soon must we enter the world of men.

S. Gray R. D. Plaut
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NOTICE

For all interested in the future of RAM, there will be a meeting on the Quad at 5:00 on Tuesday.

Submitted by
L Tamlyn

Mr Basford says,
Thanks to all you folks who took time over Spring Break to "think aluminum" and brought back those exotic beer cans from your distant homelands.
Remember, Febs, that another chance to go back home and search for beer cans lies ahead in the not too distant future. Thanks again,

from Mr Basford
Guard

Meeting With the Administration
Thursday, April 15, 1976

Present: Lobdell; Allardice; Young; Oggins; Traeger; Kimble; Weigle; Wilson; Williamson; Finch; Jackins; Robertson.

Mr Wilson said that there is a good possibility that the person who inspects Campbell Kitchen will be paid. What I'm trying to say is that it will probably become a Campus Job.

Mr Williamson warned students not to leave candles lit when the room is unoccupied. If the guards have reason to think this has happened, they are authorized to enter the room and turn it/them off. Before doing this, however, they will attempt to find a delegate to go with them.

Mr Weigle said the Board of Visitors and Governors will meet here next week-end. He outlined the planned activities which will include the Dean's "Statement of Educational Policy", the intended Sophomore year re-organization, and the upcoming fund raising campaigns.

The Sante Fe Campus is in the process of finding a new Director of Admissions. There have been over 100 applications for the job. (Mr Weigle wishes they had that many applications for places in the Freshman class.)

Only Seniors and their relatives and girlfriends and/or boyfriends will be given tickets to the Commencement Reception this year. This policy had to be instigated due to last year's free-for-all which ended up costing the college about \$1000. So it goes.

I guess this is the last time you will be hearing from me in this capacity. It's been swell. 10-4.

Pam Lobdell

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On Friday, April 23, 1976, dinner will be served one hour early (4:30 to 5:30). The college is holding a dinner for the board members and donors at 7:00 pm. and the food service needs the extra time for set up. I hope this will not cause any inconvenience.

Joe Jackins
Business Manager

WOMEN'S SPORTS

by Jacquie Blue

Softball: Amazons-9, DC's-6. This game was highlighted with heads-up plays by Miss Leslie Graves, and all-star base-running by Miss Rodney Strabucchi. The pitching of Miss Pfeiffer was equal to that of Miss Leonard but the fielding behind them was the factor in this game. Amazons, that's two in a row.

Nymphs-15, Maenads-5. This is the first time that I saw the Nymph team and they were quite impressive. They had many solid hits, they have a versatile pitcher, and their fielding is very tight, especially with the shortstop action of Miss Joan Silver. But I was promised that they have more surprises to come, so I'm waiting. Good game.

Amazons-23, Maenads-9. The outstanding element of this game was Carla Schick. That girl can 'whippit'. Shades of Bud Harrelson; she reminds me of another New York shortstop that I remember quite fondly. When the Maenads pull it all together, with Kolp, Schick, Lobdell, and company, pull it all together, they will be a power that has to be reckoned with.

The Amazons attitude was typified by, 1) their catcher falling asleep during their batting half of the inning, 2) Miss Pierson running (±) a quarter-mile because she wasn't getting any exercise, and hitting a home run so that she could run a little more, and 3) Charlie (Chuck) Allen razzing me because she desperately needed someone to talk to.

One more statement, "Lucy, you're not getting better. Amazons, three in a row? What are you trying to do?"

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Softball

Wednesday 4:15 Amazons-Nymphs
Friday 4:15 DCs-Maenads



MEN'S SPORTS

by Bryce Jacobsen

TRACK MEET...is coming up this Saturday, the 24th, at 1:30. Now that Mr Weber is gone, all of you other runners can start collecting some of those blue ribbons. The big question is, "How are the Hustlers going to win the Track meet, with- out Mr Webeer?"

Softball: Druids-5, Waves-2. The Druids jumped on Mr Gray for ten hits, all more-or-less bonafide. Mr Pickens led the way with three, one of them a triple. Messrs Gray and Perry were the only Waves to solve the Druid pitching, each with two hits...and Mr Sanders with

a triple. The Druids look pretty sharp. Any time you hold a team to two runs you're doing lots of things correctly.

Guardians-6, Hustlers-5. The Hustlers almost won this game, and held a 5-2 lead going into the final frame. But Messrs. Sugg, Hestor, Hill, Fleming, and Kline combined for four hits (and two Hustler errors) to rescue the game for the Guardians.* 'Twas quite a thrilling finish...heady stuff for the Guardians, and one of those hard-to-take losses for the Hustlers.

Waves-11, Spartans-9. The Greenwave bats, silent of late, boomed out 14 hits, with almost everyone getting into the act. Mr Plaut went 3-for-3, which must have done wonders for his batting average. The Spartans did not do so badly themselves, with 12 hits and 9 runs, which included a bodacious four-bagger by Mr Jeschke. Nine runs, after all, ought to win a ball game.

Hustlers-13, Druids-12. This was quite a slugfest. Balls went whistling by with alarming regularity...the pitchers (and field umpire) started taking evasive maneuvers. It just happened that after six innings, the Hustlers led by one run. One more inning, and who knows what the score might have been? The batters were really in the groove...they pounded a new ball out of shape in less than five innings! Anyway, the Hustler's 18 hits finally turned the trick. Notable were the homers of Mr Mackey and Mr Rote. But who got the most hits? Mr Stephan, with three. Have the Hustlers been saving him for their final push?

Guardians-9, Spartans-4. The Guardians stretched their nine hits into nine runs with some good base running, and some fielding lapses by the Spartans. Mr Hill is reverting to his old form again this time going 3-for-3. This win puts

the Guardians at the top of the league, for the time being. The Spartans may be trying too hard, or something. They seem to be 'jinxed'. Nothing seems to work...and the ball does take funny bounces sometimes. It was another tough week for the Spartans.

A week ago, the four-team cluster at the top of the yearly point totals was noted. We now note that the teams are still clustered, and even more so. The Spartans and the Druids, still perched above the rest, managed only one win in four tries.

From now on, to keep our faithful readers abreast of these matters, we will include the team standings, with respect to total team points.

TEAM STANDINGS

Softball	W	L	Pts	Total Pts
Guardians	4	1	13	108
Druids	3	2	11	107
Hustlers	3	2	11	99
Greenwaves	3	2	11	93
Spartans	0	6	0	85

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE:

Tuesday 4:15 Softball Waves-Hustlers

Thursday 2:30 Spartans-Hustlers
4:00 Guardians-Druids

Saturday 1:30 Track Meet

*But the play of the game came with one out and one on in the top of the last inning, when last year's MVP, Peter Fox, hustled in to sub as catcher, came to the plate. This past master hitter placed a sure double over the head of the startled first baseman, when the trusty short fielder, Oran Swindel Baldwin, speared it in—a tremendous, Fox-dumb-founding game-saving catch.

Commentary by
Arthur Kungle

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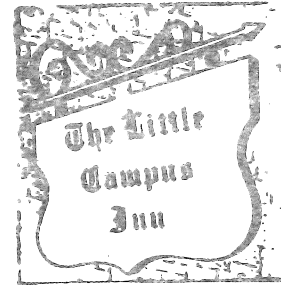
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- Mon: L- Tunaburger, Ham a la King
 V Welsh Rarebit
 D- Salisbury Steak, BBQ Cubes
 V Chinese Dinner
- Tue: L- Grilled Cheese, Chicken Croqs
 V Stuffed Cabbage Roll
 D- Perch, Ham Slices
 V Cheese Blintzes
- Wed: L- Hamburger, Ravioli
 V Egg Foo Young
 D- Roast Chicken, Meatballs
 V Quiche Supreme
- Thu: L- Egg Sand, BMC Casserole
 V Mushroom & Pepper Pizza
 D- White Fish, Corned Beef
 V Lima Bean Casserole
- Fri: L- Frankfurter, Ham Loaf
 V Egg Salad & Yogurt Plate
 D- Roast Beef, Turkey Tetrazz
 V Lasagna
- Sat: B- Fish-Cheese Sand, Chili
 V Grilled Cheese
 D- Breaded Veal, Leftovers
 V Stuffed Pepper
- Sun: B- Scrambled Eggs, Cheese Om
 V Spinach Tart
 D- Chicken Pap, Beef Burgundy
 V Pinto Bean Casserole

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