And Bobo said, "Let there be light." And there was light. Twenty of the Mercury Vapor monsters will soon invade our peaceful moonlit quad with enough light for mid-night dough readings, and for what? Why weren't we asked if we wanted light, or if we liked the quad the way it was? I mean, where else will you be able to go for a quickie now? The bushes they're planting aren't big enough for any self respecting couple to hide behind. We perceive this as another 23rd-century administration tactic to throw more light on the subject to get it out of the public eye, thus moving it indoors to more restricted societities.

If anything needs illuminating, it is not the quad, but the administration and the faculty. The money that those twenty lights cost could have been put to much better use in many other areas, both academic and administrative, i.e. the library, better science lab equipment, faculty evaluation, a co-op study plan, dorm repair, etc., etc. So, we feel that if anything should get lit, it's not the quad, but the "feud on the hill". Turn them on for a change.

6/30/74, JOB

Two months ago, "word" was spread throughout the campus that Eagle dorm was to become co-ed for the 1973-74 session. Along with this rumor went detailed plans for this change to be implemented, such as; alternate floors for men and women, and separate elevators running to the alternate floors, thus eliminating "problems" which might arise otherwise.

Since the time of this rumor, the administration has taken its usual position and has totally reversed its before-mentioned intentions. Eagle dorm will not be co-ed, it will not be a male dorm, but most importantly, it has been offered to the sororities and it will most likely become an independent sorority dorm for next year. This is just one idea for the upcoming term, other plans include; making Shorts dorm a male dorm again, turning Hoffman back over to the students, making more of the N-section dorms into male residences, and finally, making one of the "up-campus" girl's dorms (Wayland or Logan) into a men's dorm.

The question has totally changed from, what dorms will be co-ed to -- will there be any co-ed dorms next year? We personally feel that this is just another shaft job by the administration and call on you as concerned students, to stand-up and let this callous administration know how we, the students, feel about these 6/30/74 changes.

the staff collective

Who killed nobody?
Who killed nobody?
I said the policeman.
With my off-duty gun,
I killed no one.

Who saw him die?
I said his mother,
ai, my son, ai!

Who caught his blood?
I said another,
For he was a Brother.

Who killed nobody?
I said his mother,
For he was a Brother.

Who'll carry the coffin?
We said his neighbors,
We'll carry the coffin;
We've done it often.

All the people there
Fell a-sighing and a-sobbing
When they heard the bells toll.

They're highly emotional people,
Tend to fly off the handle,
Said the policeman.

Who caught his blood?
I said another,
For he was a Brother.

Who'll carry the coffin?
We said his neighbors,
We'll carry the coffin;
We've done it often.

The Inner City Mother Goose

THE HARALDEN CLUE AND THE PRICK STAFF MEET MONDAY EVENINGS AT 5:30 IN JACKSON 107.
OUR MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO ALL AND ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. ALL POWER TO THE TRUTH.
The following is an interview with the current President of the Student Government Association, Richard K. Early. The interview was given in the hopes that the student body might be more aware of what is going on in student government and to try to find out what the student government is doing for us; if anything.

Fixer: Many students are not aware that your position as president of SGA is a paid position. Could you tell me how much you get paid a week and how much that comes to total for your term in office.

Richard: Well, the State of Virginia gives me a 10 hour work scholarship, which they pay me on a monthly basis. And the SGA also gives me a 10 hour scholarship, as they do for all members of the executive council. This scholarship is paid on a bi-monthly basis and each scholarship is paid at a dollar sixty an hour.

Fixer: Richard, could you please clear up the current misunderstanding concerning the Junior English Proficiency Test?

Richard: From what I understand from Dr. Hall, the Breeze article is correct and transfer students will still have to take it.

Fixer: How does this affect your stand toward the JEPT, because in your campaign platform, you said that you were going to try to abolish the test?

Richard: Personally I'm going to press for the abolishment of the JEPT. I feel that the test itself will not make the student any more proficient than before he took the test.

Fixer: There is a rumor going around on campus, that there will be no CO-ED dormitories next year due to parental pressure.

Richard: It is a rumor as far as I know.

Fixer: Richard, what have you done as far as putting your 16 point campaign platform into action?

Richard: In the next couple of weeks, we hope to form a Reforms Committee, composed of students, that will put into action such things as; the blood bank program, lower rates on the Xerox machine in the library, as well as putting my other plans into action. The idea behind this committee is to get students involved in the workings of the SGA.

Fixer: When will your first video-tape "President's Report" be shown to the student body?

Richard: It will come out the 5th and 6th of April, and will be shown in the WCC throughout the day.

Fixer: In reference to your article in the Breeze about totalitarianism, how do you plan to eliminate it from Madison College?

Richard: This year, by having a strong student government, we will try to check any unfair attempts on the part of the administration to subjugate the students of Madison College. This means that students must be involved in every facet of this college's decision making process. If failure results from peaceful negotiation and cooperation cannot be maintained, alternative forms of student pressures will be brought to bear.
A Question of Economics...

1. How much money does Nixon propose for constructing hospitals and health clinics and for matching grants for dental care?

Answer: not a penny. He is also phasing out local mental health clinics and lead poisoning and rat control programs, as well as cutting back federal funds for community health services and all medical research except heart disease and cancer programs. This will bring taxpayers a savings of $616 million, but may cost you your life.

2. How much does Nixon plan to spend for five Trident submarines?

Answer: $7.5 billion dollars. That's right, $7,500,000,000. Eight now we have the capacity to destroy the Soviet Union only 27 times over, and they might build a Trident submarine in ten years—particularly if we build five now.

3. How much money is the Nixon budget putting out for constructing school and public libraries, and for federal student loans?

Answer: Nothing. This will save $264 million in the next fiscal year. You might think this is a fine idea, if you believe the United States doesn't need educated citizens.

4. How much money does Nixon propose in subsidies for the merchant marine, airline and soda pop companies?

Answer: $460 million for the merchant marine owners, $66 million for the airline owners, and up to $500 million in compensation to the owners who use cyclamate in their products. It's true the owners earned these subsidies: they contributed to the Nixon re-election campaign funds. After-tax profits of the 400 largest corporations rose 23.7% in the last quarter of 1972, the eighth consecutive quarterly increase.

5. How much will the war in Vietnam cost, and what will it buy you?

Answer: Hmms $4.7 billion. The military budget will rise to $91.1 billion by far the largest peacetime funding for the Pentagon in history. No funds have been allocated to repair the damage caused in North Vietnam (despite our promise in Paris peace settlement), but we are giving the Thieu dictatorship $2.5 billion and another $900 million to the other dictatorships in Southeast Asia. This aid is greater than all the cuts in expenditures for the American people.

6. Congress allocates funds for cleaning the environment and stopping pollution, over Nixon's veto. According to the Constitution, can Nixon refuse to spend the money?

Answer: No, but he says he's not going to spend $1 billion allocated for 1973-74 anyway. If you're in relief at this saving, don't inhale too deeply, particularly if you live near a factory or a highway.

A little help from our friends...

Randi Bill, Pattie, Nelson, Marsha, Rich, Penny, Mike

D-E DAY-APRIL 27
A POEM FOR WOUNDED KNEE

We have stolen what once was theirs, 
And God had said, "Thou shalt not steal."
We have stolen. Is it that fair? 
The flower of peace was destroyed.

And in its place, instead, have we 
sown the seeds of discontent?
Who were we to play the role of He, 
someone greater than lowly man?

There is little that we've left 
to those who owned this great land, 
except memories of this theft 
and misery in the present times.

In the place of towering pines 
grow tall stainless steel skyscrapers, 
forming city straight block lines 
Overshadowing the sun's bright rays.

Where they now exist in sorrow 
Sweat on work wrinkled brows, 
Men sigh and say to their foe 
America is beautiful no longer.

In peace, harmony and love. 
J.G.

"These people have made many rules that the rich may 
break but the poor may not. They take tithes from the 
poor and weak to support the rich and those who rule. 
They claim this mother of ours, the earth, for their 
own and fence their neighbors away; they deface her 
with their buildings and refuse."

—Sitting Bull, 1877