



THE

GADFLY

VOLUME III, ISSUE 20 THE ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE INDEPENDENT STUDENT WEEKLY MARCH 29, 1982

Congratulations, Sophomores!

President Delattre sent this copy of a speech he gave to the Greater Salisbury Committee on September 19, 1981, in response to "A Serious Question", raised by D.H. Weinstein in the February 8 issue of THE GADFLY.

Education and Leadership

Ladies and Gentlemen: I am grateful for the opportunity to speak with you tonight on the subject of education and leadership. My appreciation goes to the Greater Salisbury Committee for inviting my wife and me, and to all of you for welcoming us so kindly.

As a man and as a boy, I have had heroes and heroines. They have given form to my life and have set for me examples by which I have tried to live. In a moment, I will tell you about some of my heroes -- none of them perfect, all of them subject to human frailty like the rest of us -- I will tell you about them because in my view education for leadership consists primarily in exposure to the lives, experience, and considered ideas of other mature human beings who have taken life and responsibility seriously.

I hasten to add that education which bears on leading others is not now and never has been mainly the task of formal educational institutions. In practice, it turns on teachers of all kinds -- business leaders, factory employees, parents, friends, school teachers, public officials, writers, entertainers, military and law enforcement personnel, and all their institutions. Education for leadership turns as much on the example such people set for their colleagues and for the young as it does on anything else, and their example is the principle inducement for people to study in books and in drama the policies, practices, and convictions of great leaders throughout human history. Leadership education also turns on giving people supervised responsibility as they mature. For education in leadership is not a science which can be taught systematically; it is rather more a case of absorbing lessons which one comes to understand as a witness to the conduct of others and practicing those lessons. And so, heroes and heroines -- real, genuine people who are not made fictitious by being viewed as if they were perfect but who are instead treated as real, with human faults -- heroes and heroines are a fundamental part of the achievement of the ability to lead, whether this is understood as the ability to lead one's own life conscientiously or it is understood as the attendant ability to lead others.

Now before I describe some of my heroes and heroines, I want to offer what I take to be the main lesson which must be understood by all who are ever to become worthy to lead. This is the lesson of what human nature is in all of us -- in ourselves and in others. Fortunately for us, no country on the face of the earth or in its history has ever had better guidance than ours on this subject. The constitutional heritage of America is built on a foundation consisting of

(Cont. on page 3)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday, March 29 - Sunday, April 4, 1982

Monday, March 29	SECOND WEEK OF SENIOR ESSAY ORAL EXAMINATIONS Open to the Public	King William Room
Tuesday, March 30		
4:00-6:00	Faculty Study Group - Mr. Zeiderman	McDowell 24
4:15-5:15	Study Group - Mr. Raphael	Conversation Room
7:00-9:30	Painting Class	Mellon 207
7:30 p.m.	New Testament Class - J.W. Smith	McDowell 36
8:00-10:00	Continuing Education Study Group I: Mozart's <u>Così Fan Tutte</u> - Mr. Zuckerman	Mellon 146
8:00-10:00	Continuing Education Study Group II: Dante's <u>Divine Comedy - Inferno</u> 1-10 - Philip Holt	McDowell 24
9:30 p.m.	Delegate Council Meeting	McDowell 21
Wednesday, March 31		
4:00-6:00	Student Aid Payday Firecider/Sunny-cider	Coffee Shop/Quad
4:00-6:00	Wittgenstein Study Group - Mr. McKinley	Rare Book Room
4:00-6:00	Faculty Study Group - Mr. Zeiderman	McDowell 24
7:00-10:00	Ceramics Class	Mellon 207
7:15-10:15	Life Drawing Class	Mellon 207
8:00 p.m.	Study Group: Aristotle's <u>Politics</u> - Mr. Berns	McDowell 32
Thursday, April 1		
1:30 p.m.	Delegate Council Meeting with Deans and Treasurer	McDowell 23
Friday, April 2		
6:45 p.m.	The Ascent of Man Film Series: <u>World Within World</u>	FSK Auditorium
8:15 p.m.	Concert: Paul Tobias, cello Music of Bach, Sessions, Kodály	FSK Auditorium
11:15 p.m.	Film: Ingmar Bergman's <u>Wild Strawberries</u> 1957 Swedish with subtitles	FSK Auditorium
Saturday, April 3		
9:00 a.m.	Faculty Meeting	McDowell 24
9:00-12:00	Sculpture Class	Mellon 207
8:15 p.m.	Marionette Performance of Sophocles' <u>Oedipus Rex</u> Professor Peter Arnott, Tufts University, Medford, Massachusetts (joint presentation of the Dean's Office and the Film Club)	FSK Auditorium
10:15 p.m.	Film: Preston Sturges' <u>The Miracle of Morgan's Creek</u> 1944 Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton, William Demarest	FSK Auditorium
Sunday, April 4		
3:15 p.m.	Film: Ingmar Bergman's <u>Wild Strawberries</u> 1957 Swedish with subtitles	FSK Auditorium
6:00 p.m.	Pottery Class	Mellon 207
EXHIBIT: Paintings by Bernard Lennon. Portraits and Landscapes by a noted Connecticut artist. through 4/13/82.		ART GALLERY HOURS: Daily: 1-6 p.m. Friday: 7-8 p.m.
The deadline for submitting new items to the Registrar's Office for the WEEKLY CALENDAR is Wednesday.		

(Continued from page 1)

a striking and profound and truthful vision of human nature, a vision which underlies the system of checks and balances basic to practical and yet non-tyrannical leadership. The vision is described most beautifully by James Madison (one of my heroes) in Federalist Paper # 51:

He says, "...what is government itself but the greatest of all reflections on human nature? If men were angels, no government would be necessary. If angels were to govern men, neither internal nor external controls on government would be necessary. In forming a government which is to be administered by men over men, the great difficulty lies in this: you must first enable the government to control the governed; and in the next place oblige it to control itself."

Those who are to lead must learn that none of us are angels, that seeking to lead as if one were an angel is a perilous and arrogant business which invariably ends in tyranny or in mutiny. That is, decent leaders always have a sense of limits -- both the limits which arise in their own personality, character, and judgment, and the limits, the fallibility, which accompany just being a finite human being. In ordinary parlance, a sense of limits is called humility -- it is not an air of deference. Instead it is a profound, unshakeable conviction that one's own dear self is capable of bad judgment and less than noble motives.

But those who are to lead must not allow humility to deteriorate into paralysis, inability to decide or to act decisively, just because they are limited. Leaders act with humility, but the good ones are prepared to act and to accept responsibility for their actions. They know that when the chips are down, leaders cannot, as Chief Justice Warren liked to say, "shirk the ordeal of judgment". Education on leadership must therefore stress courage as much as humility. My friend (and one of my heroes), Admiral James Bond Stockdale puts it this way:

"Cool, glib, cerebral, detached guys can get by in positions of authority until the pressure is on. But when the crunch develops, people cling to those they know they can trust -- those who are not detached, but involved -- those who have consciences, those who can repent, those who do not dodge unpleasantness, those who can mete out just punishment and look their charges in the eye as they do it. When the chips are down, the [person] with the heart, not the soft heart, not the bleeding heart, but the Old Testament Heart, the hard heart, comes into his own."

The young, whose lives are before them, and whose opportunities to lead will come in their turn, deserve to learn these lessons about human nature and about responsible decision and action. The innocence of the young must be done away with gently as they grow -- not brutally and rapaciously as innocence is destroyed in ghetto children by the streets -- but it must be overcome. Otherwise, the young will grow up innocent, believing that they and other people are essentially of reason and good will, and they will be prey to the "children of darkness" who will do anything to anyone in order to promote their own interests. As the philosopher Immanuel Kant said, "Innocence is a glorious thing... except that it is so easily seduced." The innocent cannot lead, and if innocence is encouraged for too long, and if it is thereafter destroyed by a brutal lesson in experience, the natural result is cynicism. And cynics cannot lead well either. The young deserve to learn in gentle doses that we are neither angels nor devils, but are nearly all capable of forms of selflessness and selfishness.

If they learn these lessons about us, they have some chance of leading successfully. But they must also learn to fail, for everyone does sometimes. The best leaders surmount failure. This is probably because so many of them read and think about dramatic tragedy.

John Ruskin said that the process of leading is "painful, continual, and difficult... to be done by kindness, by waiting, by warning, by precept, by praise, but above all by example." And because I think he was right, I will turn now to tell you of some of my heroes -- examples in leadership of the sort young and old deserve to witness.

The heroes and heroines of my childhood include Alan Ladd as Shane and my grandmothers. It was not until I grew older that I recognized the power and solidity of leadership of Jean Arthur and Van Heflin as parents and members of a community in the movie Shane. The character Shane was courageous, decisive, and able to accomplish his will by action. He was, of course, a gunfighter trying to overcome his past, and I admired him for his restraint, his effort to settle things non-violently, and his willingness to use power in defense of the right when reason failed. Gary Cooper as Will Cain in High Noon affected me the same way because of his preparedness to die rather than forsake his obligation to a town. As I grew older, I met Socrates, who embodied the same principle in a much more sophisticated way in a much older town, and in turn, he became, as he is now, one of my heroes. My grandmothers were very different from each other. My maternal grandmother molded a family of three children into maturity in the company of a husband who did relatively little to help. She was patient, deliberate, gentle, and utterly perseverant. She led her family through a depression and never let them forget that being poor was not shameful. My paternal grandmother lost a leg when she was eleven years old and she had a fourth grade education. But she lived to see to it that her only son did not go to work deep in the coal mines of Southern Illinois as her husband and all her brothers had. By her own labor, she saw him through college during a depression. She was determined, and her determination was exemplary, unaccompanied by self-pity. Neither of my grandmothers was perfect; they had their own problems and ways of being difficult. But they were heroines and leaders all the same, and I learned from them.

When I was a youth of 19, working on the floor of a steel factory, one of my heroes was a man named Johnnie Letko. He ran a slitter machine, which is a machine that cuts rolled steel into pieces of a certain width. John Letko had, as a boy and youth, a very promising career in professional baseball. He was moving toward the top of the Yankee organization. A bullet in the Second World War shattered that dream and John returned to the coal mines of Eastern Pennsylvania. And when they petered out, he sought factory work. He lived 60 miles from the factory, but he never missed work because of weather. He never fooled around on the job; he gave an honest day every day and he showed the importance of knowing your job. Others on the floor of the plant looked up to him, worked well because they were ashamed not to in his presence. He was a born leader because he never set an example in order to set an example. He set an example because of his conviction about his obligation to earn what he was paid. And, oh yes, Johnnie Letko never told me about his baseball career. His friends did, and they did it when he was not in earshot. John gave me what every young person deserves -- a lesson in leadership right up close, just like those in a family.

submitted by D.M. Weinstein
(to be concluded next week)

FILM PREVIEW

by James Hyder

Well, well, welcome back! The movies this week are not going to be shown exactly as they appear on the printed schedule, so pay attention to all that I'm about to say, no talking, no giggling. There'll be a quiz at the end of class.

Because, as I mentioned in the last column, Professor Arnott will be performing Oedipus on Saturday evening, we've had to rearrange the movie showtimes. Both movies on the schedule will be shown but not at the times listed. The schedule goes like this:

Friday 11:15 pm: Wild Strawberries
Saturday 8:15 pm: Oedipus
Saturday 10:15 pm: Miracle of Morgan's Creek
Sunday 3:15 pm: Wild Strawberries

The reason for these changes is that we felt that after seeing Oedipus people might not want to see another heavy serious performance like Wild Strawberries, and might in fact prefer to see something light like Miracle. So that business out of the way, let me tell you about these shows.

First and foremost is, of course, Oedipus. Peter Arnott, Professor of Drama at Tufts University has been doing these one-man productions of the Greek dramas for more than 25 years. They are entirely his doing from the ground up; he does the translation himself, makes the marionettes, costumes, and sets himself, then in the performance acts all the roles, (from memory, of course) manipulates all the puppets, and even controls the lighting. The result is a nearly overwhelming theatrical experience of the highest calibre. I'm sure those of you who saw last year's production of the Bacchae won't want to miss another chance to see such a master at work, and those of you who didn't need only ask some one who did. The performance starts at 8:15, and children under 12 will not be admitted, nor will flash photographs be allowed. There is no admission charge, the tab being picked up jointly by the Dean's Office and the Film Club.

By the way, for anyone who is interested in seeing two Arnott performances this year, he will be performing Aristophanes' The Clouds at Notre Dame in Baltimore more this Friday night. I'm going.

Friday evening before lecture we'll have the tenth episode in The Ascent of Man series, entitled "World Within World." This program looks at the development of physics and atomic theory in the 20th century. 6:45 pm, admission is 50¢.

Friday night at 11:15 and Sunday at 3:15 we'll be presenting Ingmar Bergman's Wild Strawberries, starring Victor Sjöström and Bibi Andersson. This is one of Bergman's best-known films, and deservedly so; the story of an old man recalling his life as he travels by car to receive an honorary degree is superbly written (by Bergman), and brilliantly acted, as well as making excellent use of flashbacks. \$1.00

The feature will be followed by The Dove, an hysterical parody of this and other Bergman films, starring Madeline Kahn.

Saturday at 10:15, after Oedipus, we will show The Miracle of Morgan's Creek, directed by Preston Sturges and starring Eddie Bracken and Betty Hutton and William Demarest. This is a very funny, fast-paced farce about a small-town girl who gets drunk at an army party in World War II, marries a soldier whose name she thinks is Ratskywatsky, can't find him, and then has terrible trouble getting someone to marry her without admitting she's pregnant. It's a surprising subject for a film made in the forties, and yet it's handled well enough by Sturges to avoid becoming tasteless. Admission is \$1.00.

Finally, just a brief mention about money. As it stands now, some fifty of you owe us about \$75 all together. We would like to have this money by the end of the year, and so from now on we are going to be more and more reluctant to extend credit, especially to people who already owe something. We don't mean to be unfriendly about this, but we did take something of a loss last year this way, which we do not intend to allow to happen again. During the last couple of weeks, no credit will be extended at all. We hope you will appreciate our need for this, and will help us. After all, remember, we haven't charged you 18% interest, like anyone else would have. See you in the movies

Lecture Review

Lucy Oppenheim, '82

On Friday night, Professor Donald Gray delivered a lecture titled "Creation or Evolution: Must We Choose Between Them?". This lecture addressed the question by giving the argument of a book which contains a view formed from both ideas. That is Teilhard de Chardin's, "The Phenomenon of Man".

The lecture began with a description of the author and his life. He was both a devout Roman Catholic and Jesuit priest, and a palaeontologist. This book, completed in 1940, suggests looking at evolution as the evolution of consciousness. For the author, consciousness is linked directly to biology -- the brain and nervous system, etc.. His belief that the more complex an organism is, the greater is its capacity for awareness, is known as Chardin's Law. Next, the author asks that we look back in time and observe the decreasing complexity of organisms, and therefore their decreasing capacity for awareness. Then, turning to look at time moving forward, we see that capacity increase. In what is called the human phenomenon, Chardin's Law takes a new form: changes are correlated to changes in human culture. The image the author suggests for interpreting the history of human culture is one of the meridian lines on a globe. Moving from the bottom point upward, the lines diverge, until they cross the equator. At the equator, they begin to converge toward that other point, the one on the top of the globe. Chardin read the history of human evolution in this way. Up to that equatorial point in time, the present, human cultures were becoming more diverse. But as that diversity decreases, a process of planetization begins -- a moving toward a world culture. At this point in the book the religious views begin to emerge. Two factors are important to the success of this convergence. First is a sense that the goal is possible, second is sufficient human energy. He speaks of energy in terms of love-energy, saying that the forms it has taken in diverging culture -- the relationships of lovers, of friends, of nations, etc. -- will not suffice for the task of bringing about this convergence. In addition, there must be some universal kind of love-energy. The author offers the

hypothesis that some center, the "omega point" at the top of the globe, may exist as a source of that energy. He believes that it is only if this hypothesis is true that we can carry out that motion of divergence. Thus ends the last chapter, but there follows an epilogue which our speaker suggests was the point of the book. In it, Chardin points out that his awareness of all he has just said comes from his being a part of the Christian portion of the human social phenomenon, he suggests the validity of the hypothesis in the last chapter, and suggests that evolutionary history must be reread in light of another presence. He invites the reader to take up a faith, a conviction about evolution as creation. The speaker offered the same invitation to his audience.

Professor Gray did not read this lecture. He stood at the podium and spoke -- clearly and distinctly -- all of the above. That is an impressive accomplishment. I found this lecture extremely easy to follow, as the account I give of its content testifies. The speaker did succeed in giving the audience some idea of what this book says. As that was the intention he expressed early in the lecture, it deserves to be called a success.

The official results of the Polity Elections are:

<u>PRESIDENT-</u>	
Wendell Finner.....	84
Drew Parker.....	61
Ralph Brasacchio.....	46
<u>TREASURER-</u>	
Susan Lord.....	166
<u>SECRETARY-</u>	
Annastasia Kezar.....	150
<u>JUSTICE-</u>	
Deborah Sack.....	160
Sarah Powers.....	148
Ruth Johnston.....	14
Ralph Brasacchio.....	9
Richard Corcoran.....	6

Submitted by Charlotte Barham

To the College Community:

A couple of brief points:

The dining hall workers would like to urge everyone to take advantage of the two closets on each side of the entrance into the dining hall, instead of laying books and clothing all over the floor. This would greatly aid them in their clean-up after the line has closed.

Secondly, as a reminder to all and to lessen the number of people arriving after the line has closed, here is a list of the dining hall serving hours:

Monday-Friday:

Breakfast: 7:30-8:45

Lunch: 11:45-1:00

Dinner: 5:30-6:30

Weekends:

Breakfast: 8:45-9:30

Brunch: 11:30-12:30

Dinner: 5:30-6:30

submitted by Robert A. Sallion

REALITY T-SHIRT CONTEST

All artists, and anyone else who would like to win ten dollars, are invited to participate in the Reality T-Shirt Contest. It's easy! Just submit an original drawing or logo suitable for silk screening (that means not a lot of detail), with the word "REALITY" somewhere in the design to either Mike Henry or Anne Braswell by Friday, April 2nd, 1982. The creator of the design we use for the official Reality T-Shirt will win ten dollars.

Mike Henry and
Anne Braswell,
Reality Archons

CUNY ADVANCED GREEK SUMMER PROGRAM SCHOLARSHIP

In the previous issue of THE GADFLY I announced April 10 as the tentative date for the qualifying examination. At the request of several students, I have decided to hold the examination on April 24 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 24 of McDowell. To the best of my knowledge, the examination will consist in the translation of some fifteen lines of Plato. A lexicon may be used but no other texts or notes.

I have placed on reserve in the library my copy of Hansen & Quinn, GREEK: AN INTENSIVE COURSE, which is the text used in the CUNY Basic Program in Greek. Its contents are presupposed by the Advanced Program. Also, I have left a brochure describing the program in the Dean's Office.

Robert Williamson

St. John's College Presents

Paul Tobias

Cello

Friday, April 2, at 8:15 pm

FSK Auditorium

FREE open to public

Glory tied the ribbons of power to her mane and walked out into the twilight of the wedding of night and day. The air smelled strongly of the herd that night; it's impinging presence could, in fact, had to be recognized and allowed no one to ignore it. Still Glory tried to remain silent behind her two masks lest any one should interpret her revolted noises as signs of discomfort.

Truth came slowly up to her with a gait that showed clearly how different she was this day than she had been before her encounter with the greatest of all falsifiers. She wore her mask upside down. Glory wondered whether this sign was a trap; she would not be pinned down. Besides she knew deep down that Truth was a tease and would give no pleasure in return for attention.

"May I, oh please, may I have one of your pretty ribbons, dear sister?", said the newcomer, "If only for today I would like so much to be as beautiful as you."

The ploy was strong. Glory was not vain; conceited she was, perhaps, but certainly she was not vain. She knew how pretty Truth would seem with a ribbon of power, and moreover, with only one ribbon the effect would only be a particularly delightful dissemblance. She decided to exploit the opportunity to its fullest and then, only then, would she even consider the request. She untied a ribbon and ran it back and forth between her thumb and her forefinger as she talked.

"I have an urge to let you wear it," she said, "but something about the idea disturbs me. It's been so long since we've talked; I hardly know you any more! Let's have a chat like we used to when we were young."

Truth adjusted her mask and seemed about to speak, but she held her tongue. She turned away, and Glory distinctly heard the sound of weeping. She spoke again with apparent concern.

"Oh delicate one, why should you cry? And today of all days? Is something troubling you; are you not well? Tell me; you know you can trust me."

Truth replied, still looking away, "It's him, it's what I've--what we've done together, what we did that night. It was so short, but now I will never be the same again."

She had stopped weeping while she was speaking, and now, still turned, she took off her mask and dropped it on the ground. It shattered. She turned around and Glory was stunned by her radiance. She said all she could say, "Long live the queen of Love and of Beauty!"

Rick Ross '82

: COMMUNITY ART EXHIBITION :

Scheduled in the college art gallery 4/15-5/2 Works in all media (painting, sculpture, drawing, photography, pottery, etc.) accepted.

All works must be clearly identified. A slip giving title, artist, price or M.F.S. (not for sale) should be firmly attached to rear, base or other inconspicuous area. Two dimensional works must be framed or matted. Mat board (free of charge) will be available to college students in the art gallery. Gallery aids will assist you with the matting operation during regular hours (1-6 PM Mon.-Sun., 7-8 PM Fri.)

Works must be submitted by 4/13. Pick-up date 5/3.

If you have questions check with Peter Griffes (ex. 42) or call Burton Blistein, artist in residence, at 268-9621.

I left a brown Pacific Coast Trail Down jacket at the Cabaret earlier this month. Some one picked it up. I would appreciate its return.

Bruce Litton, ext. 31

Man is the Reasoning Animal. Such is the claim. I think it is open to dispute. Indeed, my experiments have proven to me that he is the Unreasoning Animal. Note his history...It seems plain to me that whatever he is he is not a reasoning animal. His record is the fantastic record of a maniac. I consider that the strongest count against his intelligence is the fact that with that record back of him he blandly sets himself up as the head animal of the lot: whereas by his own standards he is the bottom one.

In truth, man is incurably foolish. Simple things which the other animals easily learn, he is incapable of learning. Among my experiments was this. In an hour I taught a cat and a dog to be friends. I put them in a cage. In another hour I taught them to be friends with a rabbit. In the course of two days I was able to add a fox, a goose, a squirrel and some doves. Finally a monkey. They lived together in peace; even affectionately.

Next, in another cage I confined an Irish Catholic from Tipperary, and as soon as he seemed tame I added a Scotch Presbyterian from Aberdeen. Next a Turk from Constantinople; a Greek Christian from Crete; an Armenian; a Methodist from the wilds of Arkansas; a Buddhist from China; a Brahman from Benares. Finally, a Salvation Army Colonel from Wapping. Then I stayed away two whole days. When I came back to note results, the cage of Higher Animals was all right, but in the other there was but a chaos of gory odds and ends of turbans and fezzes and plaids and bones and flesh - not a specimen left alive. These Reasoning Animals had disagreed on a theological detail and carried the matter to a Higher Court.

"From the Damned Human Race"
by Mark Twain

Submitted by
Hershel Weinstein
and
John E. Stevenson

TO CANDY-LOVERS AND OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I call your attention to the fact that the candy machine formerly in the basement of Humphreys has been moved, I hypothesize by human agency, to the common room in Randall.

Whether the machine in its present state is usable is, I believe, doubtful, for the various items of candy have been shaken out of their proper slots. The machine will presumably remain in this state until serviced by the vendor. But the vendor (whose property the machine is) will not service the machine until it is once more in Humphreys. The machine was originally placed in Humphreys by agreement between the vendor and the College Business Office, Humphreys being chosen rather than Randall because Humphreys is occupied year-round, including in the summer, whereas Randall is closed during the summer.

Thus, in order that the normal flow of dextrose, chocolate, sodium propionate, etc. from machine to consumer may be resumed, it will be necessary and sufficient for the machine to be once more transported, this time from Randall to the basement of Humphreys. It is greatly to be desired that the agents of this portative operation, whoever they may be, exercise every precaution against damaging the machine, which as stated above is not College property.

Verbum sapientibus sufficere...

Curtis Wilson
Assistant Dean

DIRECTORY CHANGES

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Juniors,

There will be an organizational meeting for the Junior-Senior cocktail party Tuesday, March 30th, at 7:30 p.m. in room 21 (McDowell). Be there! Aloha.

submitted by John Tracey, '83

TRAVELERS' DIRECTORY

The Travelers' Directory is an international registry of travelers who enjoy meeting other travelers, whether around the corner or around the world. Now in its 22nd year of operation, the Directory serves as an informal hospitality and information service for both travelers on the go, and hosts at home.

Each member in the Directory sends in a brief paragraph, describing a bit about him or herself and what he or she can offer in the way of hospitality - anywhere from simple floor space to a guest room, and possibly a meal, or advice on seeing the local area. The following are a few examples of the many possible forms which a Directory contact can take:

- One member, preparing to visit East Africa, got much valuable advice during a visit with a fellow member who had traveled there the previous year.
- Three American college students on their first visit to Europe were guided along on their hostess' own personal tour of Paris.
- A long time member found his directory contacts in San Francisco, New York, and Washington D.C. helpful while doing research for a book on U.S. literary landmarks.

The Travelers' Directory is published in two semi-annual segments each year, in April and October. Although the deadline for inclusion in the first (spring) segment is February 1st, one may join at any time and receive a copy of the current edition and be included in the next segment.

The cost for one year's membership is \$15.00 (\$20.00 outside North America). See Liz Stuck for more details.

THE SKY: this week

by C. Todd Reichart

Wednesday, this week, and neatly in the month bearing its name, Mars is at opposition. This means that the planet is in a straight line with the earth and sun. This does not mean that Mars is eclipsed as it is sufficiently eccentric to this line to still receive the sun's light. But it is necessary that when an eclipse does occur, the particular planet be in opposition. Now, Mars' magnitude or brightness, -1.2, is greater than all the planets excepting Venus, -4.0, and Jupiter, -2.0. For reference, a full moon has magnitude -12.5 to -13.0 and the north star, Polaris, magnitude +2.1. Each magnitude is about 2.5 times brighter than that above it. At this time, Mars' apparent diameter is 14.7" of arc, 3½ times smaller than Jupiter, though Jupiter is 6½ times further away. Pretty big planet, that Jupiter.

Wednesday night at 10:00pm, I will be on back campus with the telescope and anyone interested in seeing these planets or other celestial objects, please come out and dress warmly.

The moon achieves first quarter on April Fools Day and that morning, Venus reaches its greatest western elongation, 46° from the sun, so it is rising three hours before sunrise. Come to back campus early that morning for this sight.

Monday, the fifth, Mars is nearest to the earth, being 0.6351 a.u. or 95,010,000 km distant. Note that this is significantly later than opposition. This is because Mars is presently traveling not parallel to us, but slightly inward from its aphelion toward perihelion.

Incidentally, Juniors and Freshmen too are invited to peruse the sky, this Wednesday. It can be a real source of inspiration.

I count him luckiest, Parmeno, Who having looked without distress upon these noble things, goes quickly whence he came -- The universal sun; stars; water; clouds; and fire. These, if you live an hundred years Or very few, are always there to see, And nothing will you see nobler Than these. Menander

ON THE TEXT: THE WILL TO POWER

During the question and answer following Mr. Taylor's recent lecture, "The Power the Think Nietzsche's Eternal Return", I heard the title The Will to Power mentioned a number of times. Once, I distinctly recall, it was referred to as one of Nietzsche's 'later works'. At another point material found exclusively in this book was cited to discredit the idea of Eternal Return and to construe Nietzsche's thought as incomprehensible or self-contradictory. In conversations since, I have heard it suggested that this book is the 'real Nietzsche', or, at least, that it is more important than his 'other books'. I would like to address some of the textual difficulties concerning this problematic book.

Nietzsche, in fact, never wrote a book called The Will to Power. He had planned a major work bearing this title, and numerous outlines, sketches, even a completed preface, survive. However, he abandoned the project in 1888, and decided to title his magnum opus, Revaluation of All Values. The Antichrist, not published until 1895, was to be the first book of this projected work. The Will to Power, as it has come down to us, is a selection from Nietzsche's notebooks organized and edited under the supervision of his sister, Frau Elizabeth Forster-Nietzsche, who had possession of the philosopher's unpublished works and notes after his breakdown, in 1889. Apparently, Frau Forster-Nietzsche selected a brief (four lines) outline from the many her brother had written, and had the notes distributed accordingly. Why she chose this particular draft is open to speculation. There were about twenty-five later drafts for The Will to Power, and at one time, Nietzsche had even begun work on one of them. Seeing as someone other than Nietzsche was responsible for editing, copying, and ordering the notes, as well as the numbering and headings, and the resurrection of the abandoned title, I find it difficult to call The Will to Power a "work of Nietzsche."*

This is not to say, however, that the material found in this book is useless, anymore than the "laboratory" of any important author. These notes are certainly useful to anyone interested in Nietzsche from a biographical or

developmental perspective, and most are of philosophical interest in themselves. What I am objecting to is an over-emphasis placed on the notebooks that relegates the works Nietzsche himself published to a secondary position. To be sure, many of the notes found in The Will to Power were used by Nietzsche in his later works, but often in an altered form, with altered meaning. The fact that Nietzsche did not use this material means that he was, perhaps, dissatisfied with it, or that he never had the chance to edit and publish it. Either way, since it is not certain how, and in what form, if at all, these notes would have been published, it seems only correct that the manner in which we should read The Will to Power, is in the light of Nietzsche's completed books, and not in search of the philosophers final opinion.

David Vermette '85

*An explanation of the origin of The Will to Power can be found in the prologue to Walter Kaufman's Nietzsche (c.1950, Princeton University Press, pp. 6,7,8 in the fourth edition, 1974) available in the St. John's Bookstore. Also, see Kaufman's introduction to his edition of The Will to Power (c.1967 by W.K., printed by Vintage Books, translated in collaboration with R. J. Hollingdale).

Assistants to the Director (January Freshmen)

If you are interested in being an assistant to the director of the January Freshman Summer Program, let me know by April 5. Send me a note telling of any particular interests, experience, or abilities you have that would be useful this summer, and please include the names of people (tutors or staff) to whom I might talk about your qualifications.

John White

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Delegate Council

Delegate Council Meeting - March 9, 1982

Present: Finner, Kezar, Lord, Feldman, Viola, Reichart, Peterson, Harris, Baumgarten, Henry

Visiting: Konyha, Brower, Hughes, Brasacchio, Keppel, Mendham

1. Soon to be ex-Pres. Brasacchio recieved a call from the Urban Capital regarding the New York Times article, he replied that we are "taking it lightheartedly."

2. ex-Pres. Brasacchio installed Pres. Finner claiming that it has been a "heavy" experience.

3. The 1st motion of the evening was to vote Brasacchio the Hero of the Polity, duties include performing heroic acts and maintaining epic stature. The motion was passed, Peterson abstained.

4. A motion was made to raise ex-ex-Pres. Schiavo to demi-god, this motion remains in limbo.

5. Pres. Finner says it is necessary to appoint a new Polity Attorney, Mr. Konyha was nominated to retain his position until a new attorney is found. A special note of thanks to Mr. Konyha for his work throughout the past year. Appt. of the new attorney will be made after vacation.

6. A constitutional revision is in order according to Pres. Finner. The DC can change the constitution only if they are amending, he will talk with the revision committee soon.

7. Miss Keppel and Miss Mendham asked to borrow \$100 on behalf of the Yearbook Committee to fund the "Alien Party" on Thurs. evening, the money will be promptly returned. Motion passed unanimously.

8. Pinkney and Campbell need to have electims for alternate dorm delegates.

9. No meeting this week with Deans.

10. DC MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT 9:30 FROM NOW ON - SAME ROOM.

11. This was the records shortest meeting, it occupied a total of 18 minutes. Love it.

Delegate Council Meeting - March 23, 1982
Present: Finner, Kezar, Lord, Trevisan, Henry, Harris, Baumgarten, Smith, Viola, Peterson
Visiting: Parker, Edelman

1. Pres. Finner had a few words of chastisement (!#&*) for the absent delegates.

2. The newspaper Gramma straight out of Havana (more accurately entitled The Official Organ of The Central Committee of the Communist Party of Cuba) containing such articles as "The Rhetoric of Impotence" is available from the Pres. on request.

3. An objection was made to the new ABC fire extinguishers in that they are only attainable through shattering the glass covering. Remember to use the attached hammer and wrap your hand.

4. Mr. Parker was appointed the new Polity Attorney, Baumgarten abstained.

5. Mr. Edelman was appointed to the Student Instruction Committee, guess who abstained.

6. A motion was made to have the mailboxes cleaned, it was agreed upon that people should do so if so inclined. Any tall person "so inclined" can do #208 and help out a very short person who is not "so inclined."

7. No news yet as to the date of Spring Cleaning Day.

8. The DC office will be ready next year.

Delegate Council Meeting with Assistant Deans
March 25, 1982

Present: Finner, Kezar, Lord, Wilson

1. Meeting time with Assistant Deans has been changed to 1:30 - same room (23).

2. Pres. Finner found a bolt missing on the fire escape in McDowell, it will be fixed immediately.

3. In regard to the fire drill, Mr. Wilson commented that it was "very good." Apparently it took only 5 minutes to clear the building.

4. Pres. Finner will discuss the possibility of having Wednesday night parties, not funded by the Polity, under the supervision of a special committee appointed to make sure that it ends on time and the coffee shop is cleaned up afterwards. This would mean that the host would be responsible for collecting any and all money used for beer - consequently these would be mostly dance parties.

5. A candy machine was moved from Humphrey's to Randall and left turned over. Any further antics of this sort will result in actions from the Polity and the Dean's office.
Anastasia Kezar '84
Polity Secretary

To: Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior
Classes

From: The Registrar

The \$150 advance deposit for the 1982-83 academic year is due in the Treasurer's office by Monday, April 5. If you plan to return next year, please see to it that the appropriate arrangements have been made with the Treasurer by April 5.

From the Career Counseling Office:

Permanent Jobs

The Actuarial Research Corporation in the Washington area is seeking applicants. This is a research consulting firm whose primary client is the federal government in the area of financing health programs. Requirements are mainly for a strong mathematics background and good quantitative skills. This company is willing to send a representative here if several people are interested, but they are also willing to be contacted directly. Talk with me about the details.

The following independent schools have sent announcements of openings for next year - The Key School, The Severn School and West Nottingham Academy. See me for details.

Summer Jobs

Federal Summer Internship - Rising juniors and rising seniors - The Labor Relations Office of the Department of Agriculture is offering a summer position as a GS-4 from late May until early September. It's full-time and pays \$5.52 per hour. You can get the forms you need and the address in the Career Counseling Office. The deadline is April 15th, and I urge fast action on this.

Camp Letts, in Edgewater, Maryland has a variety of positions available for June 20 to August 22. Salaries vary. Room and board are provided. The description of positions available is posted on the bulletin board in the front hall of McDowell, or come to the C.C. office.

Round House Theater Arts Day Camp in Silver Spring is looking for a puppeteer and a potter to work with small groups of children between the ages of 6 and 12. It's a six week, part-time position paying \$4.20 per hour.

Camp Shenandoah in Winchester, Va. has a number of positions available. This camp serves mentally retarded children and young adults. Salaries range from \$600 through \$850 for the season plus room and board and medical insurance.

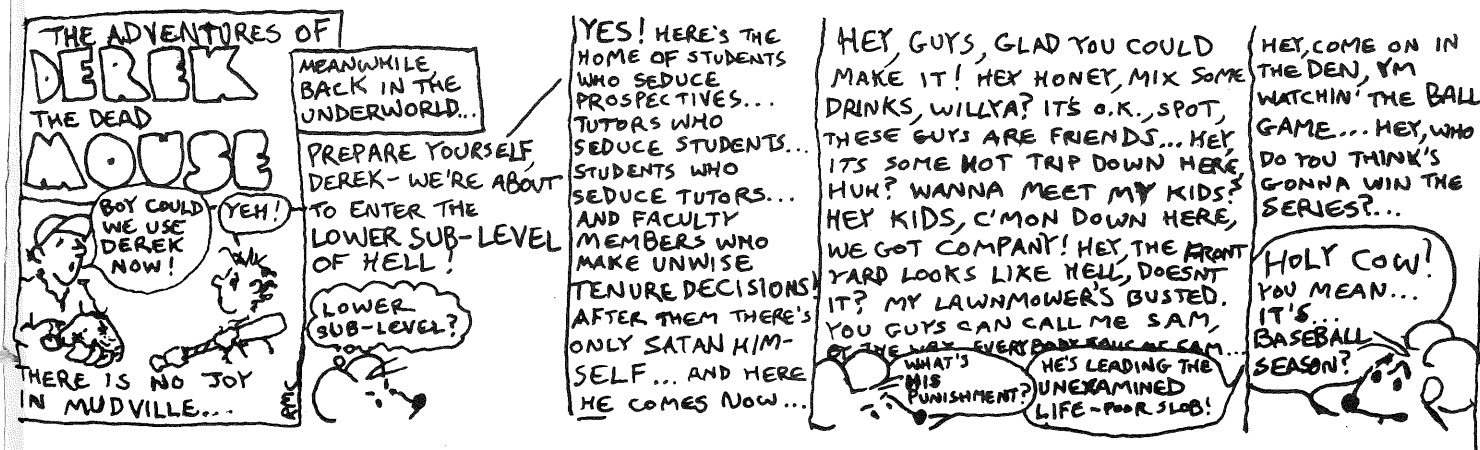
Camps Romaca for girls and Greylock for boys in Western Massachusetts have openings. Salaries are in the \$600 - \$800 range with room and board provided.

Clean Water Action Project - a national non-profit citizen's lobby has openings in the Baltimore and Washington area - full and part-time, paid and non-paid, as well as entry - level career opportunities.

Farm work is available in Purcellville, Va. at the farm of Charles and Susan Planck. It is possible to earn up to \$2,000 and inexpensive housing is available. Detail in C.C. office.

Dr. Harry Shipman, who will be here on April 6th to lecture on astronomy, will be available on Wednesday morning, April 7th to talk with students about careers and graduate studies in astronomy and physics.

Marianne Braun
Director of Career Counseling



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Sports

WOMEN'S by Terri Hahn

Volleyball

23 March 1982 Maenads 3 Amazons 0

The Amazons, who were in first place at the half-way point, end up tied for last. The Maenads take first place which puts them in front (but just barely) of the Amazons in the overall standings.

25 March 1982 Furies 3 Nymphs 0

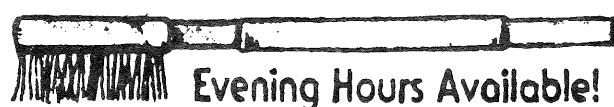
The Nymphs were missing several of their regular players and Miss Kamensky's serves were a little off today. Luckily Miss Farrell's serves were also off. The game finished quickly because everyone wanted to go outside and play softball.

The volleyball season ended with the Maenads in first place, the Nymphs second and the Furies and Amazons tied for third. Congrats to those who made the All-Star teams!

Now (at last) -- Softball!

26 March 1982 Amazons 12 Nymphs 3

Opening day was sunny, cold and windy. The Nymphs were shorthanded but did as well as they could. Remember we play softball regardless of the weather. Don't count on a game being cancelled. The Amazons have a feebie--Miss Shaw, who hit a home run. A would-be softball star for sure. Despite the cold, Miss Brockway scored 3 times. Litwin, McVadon, Shaw and Braswell scored 2 runs each. Not too many errors were made. Nevertheless, it was very cold and we got to seek warm after the top of the fifth inning.



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Announcing an ASTRONOMY SYMPOSIUM AT ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE

The Harlow Shapley Visiting Lectureships in Astronomy of the American Astronomical Society

Tuesday April 6, 1982

4:00 p.m. Lecture, "Cosmic Evolution: Big Bang or Big Crunch?"

8:00 p.m. Lecture, "Megaliths and the Moon: Ancient Monuments of Astronomical Significance"
Both lectures will be held in the Great Hall

Wednesday April 7, 1982

2:30 p.m. Workshop on Ptolemaic and Observational Astronomy
On the Quadrangle (if fair weather), or in the Conversation Room (if foul weather)

The visiting lecturer is Dr. Harry L. Shipman, Professor of Physics at the University of Delaware, Newark, and Education Officer of the American Astronomical Society. Dr. Shipman is the author of Black Holes, Quasars, and the Universe (Houghton, Mifflin 1976), The Restless Universe, An Introduction to Astronomy (Houghton, Mifflin 1978) as well as some dozens of scholarly articles.

For more information about these events, see Howard Fisher.

Mr. Jacobsen,

Last year January 19, 1981, you wrote that the 36 points scored by the Hustler B's were "more points than any B team has ever done."

On December 5, 1981, the Hustler B's scored 37. You wrote at that time, "No B team in SJC history has ever looked so good..."

On February 27, 1982, the Druid B's scored 41 points which according to your 1981 statements would be the new B team record, would it not?

Thank you,

The Druids

Dear Druids,

It certainly is a new B-team scoring record. I had written in the GADFLY of March 1 that "...the Druid B's were awesome; with a 41-23 edge over the Spartans..."

Thanks for reminding me that this is a new record. I still think that awesome is more praiseworthy than record-breaking.

Bryce Jacobsen

Sports

MEN'S by Bryce Jacobsen

Basketball Play-off Game...March 8

Druids-67, Hustlers-56. The Druids broke on top early, and never lost their lead. Mr. Cope and Mr. Ingham each scored twenty points.

The Hustlers could not quite match this. Messrs. Adams, Vincent and Wall brought them to within two points late in the game...but then things sort of collapsed for them. There were some personal fouls, some technical fouls, one fouled-out player and one ejected player...and soon the Druids were up by ten again, and it was all over.

The statistics for this game look like this:

	Druids	Hustlers
Personal fouls committed	27	25
Technical fouls committed	1	2
Total fouls committed	28	27
Foul shots attempted	27	26
Foul shots made	14	10
Players fouled out	1	1
Players ejected	0	1

Conclusion: The Druids were a little better at shooting fouls. All the other things were very close.

Give the Druids credit for rebounding from a disastrous season opener, when the Hustlers almost doubled the score on them. Then they lost their third game to the Spartans, leaving them with one win and two losses. Who would have bet then that they would take the title? But they won every subsequent game, forced a play-off, and won that.

All of which takes some doing.

Softball

Mar. 24...Greenwaves-8, Spartans-4. The Waves scored four in the first inning, and so did the Spartans. Then the Waves scored four in the second inning. After that, nothing happened...the pitchers and fielders took over.

Nice ball game for our season's opener.

Mar. 25...Guardians-16, Hustlers-1. Three Guardian hurlers, Messrs. Konyha, Mulholland and Yamamura, limited the Hustlers to five singles and a home run (by Mr. Parker). Meanwhile the Guardians were collecting 19 hits. Their runners were streaming around the bases, one following on the heels of another, often-times assisted by incorrect Hustler fielding.

Worthy of note were Mr. Henry's four runs and Mr. Kessler's four hits.

Mar. 27...Druids-16, Spartans-8. The first three Druids in the batting order combined to put this game out of reach. Messrs. Christensen, Pickens and Bauer made nine hits, and scored ten runs, which was more than enough to win.

The Spartans doubled their run production over their first game...but their defense doubled the number of runs allowed.

Mar. 27...Guardians-5, Greenwaves-4. The Guardians took over first place with this exciting victory. We were down to the final out of a tied ball game when Mr. Higgins got on base from an error. Then Mr. Martin did likewise. Then the Waves tried to throw out Mr. Higgins at third, but the throw went astray, and he scored the winning run.

So the Waves needed only one out to send this game into extra innings...but then three errors ruined everything for them. Ah me! How fallible and vulnerable we seem to be, just when things are going well.

Marathon Alert: There are only twelve more days to get into condition to run in the marathon. Don't put it off any longer.

LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Softball	Won	Lost	Points
Guardians	2	0	6
Druids	1	0	3
Greenwaves	1	1	4
Hustlers	0	1	1
Spartans	0	2	2

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE:

Softball...Wed. 4:15 Hustlers-Spartans
Thurs. 2:45 Greenwaves-Druids
Sat. 1:30 Guardians-Spartans
3:00 Hustlers-Druids

Members of the Junior Class
St. John's College
Annapolis

Ladies and Gentlemen,

The final French Reading Knowledge Examination of the year will be given Saturday morning, April 17th, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in McDowell 31 and 32.

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

Edward G. Sparrow
Dean

To the College Community:

Thank you for all your help with the Cabaret (the 6th). The King William Players appreciate everyone's efforts, from setting up, to waiting, to bartending, to performing. Everything came together to make an efficient and enjoyable Cabaret.

Leslie Jump,
General Secretary KNP

Members of the Sophomore Class
St. John's College
Annapolis

Ladies and Gentlemen,

The last Algebra/Trigonometry test of the year will be given Saturday morning, April 17, from 10 to 11:30 in McDowell 24. Passage of both parts of this examination is a prerequisite for enrolling as a Junior. Any Sophomore who has not passed the examination and who cannot be present should see Mr. White, the Archon of Sophomore Mathematics, to make special arrangements for taking the examination at another time.

Edward G. Sparrow
Dean

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