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EXPEDITIONS RECRUIT STUDENTS FOR SCIENCE AND ADVENTURE

Have you ever wanted to sail the South Pacific, climb mountains in Alaska, study wild-life in Africa, dig for pre-historic man in India, or trace the route of Marco Polo through China? A new firm - Expedition Research, Inc. - has launched a campaign to register adventure-minded college students who are looking to join expeditions.

Expedition Research, Inc., a placement service for adventurers and explorers, is now accepting application from college students, photographers, scuba divers, mountain climbers, archaeologists, ocean sailors, scientists, and other explorers who want to be placed on various scientific and exploratory expeditions worldwide.

Over 250 expeditions have approached ERI for team members. These projects range from archaeological excavations to Himalayan mountaineering, from oceanographic surveys and cave exploration to scientific investigations on all six continents. Some expeditions award salaries, commissions, and royalties to team members; others require cost sharing. Expeditions last from several days to several months.

Students, either undergraduate or graduate, are in demand. They gain field experience by working with professors and scientists involved in their field of study. "One interesting fact we have discovered," says Jim Stout, Co-Director of the firm, "is that many people are not aware of the number of exploratory and research oriented projects that are being formed each year. We receive requests for ERI members to join expeditions weekly."

Expedition Research, the brainchild of two experienced mountaineers, was formed on the premise that there are thousands of young scientists and adventurers around the world who would like to put their talents and interests to use in the field, but who do not know how to go about it. ERI provides a service not

only to these individuals, but to the groups who are looking for them.

The firm assists leaders of expeditions in their search for sponsorship, funding, and equipment, as well as team members.

Requests for members in the last month include an array of expeditions open to college students:

- Little Cayman Expedition: University of New Hampshire professor leads marine botany study in the Caribbean, with SCUBA instruction.
- Mapping the Valley of the Queens: archaeological survey in Egypt, Sponsored by the University of California, Berkeley.
- Mountaineering expeditions to McKinley and Mt. Aconcagua in Argentina.
- Wildlife studies in Chile: an attempt to preserve the rare Andean mountain deer. Sponsored by the Government of Chile.
- Circumnavigation of the Globe: an American team sets out to sail around the world.
- Nile River Expedition: a descent of the world's longest river by kayak.

Expeditions registered with ERI have been endorsed by such organizations as the Explorers Club, National Geographic Society, and the Smithsonian Institution.

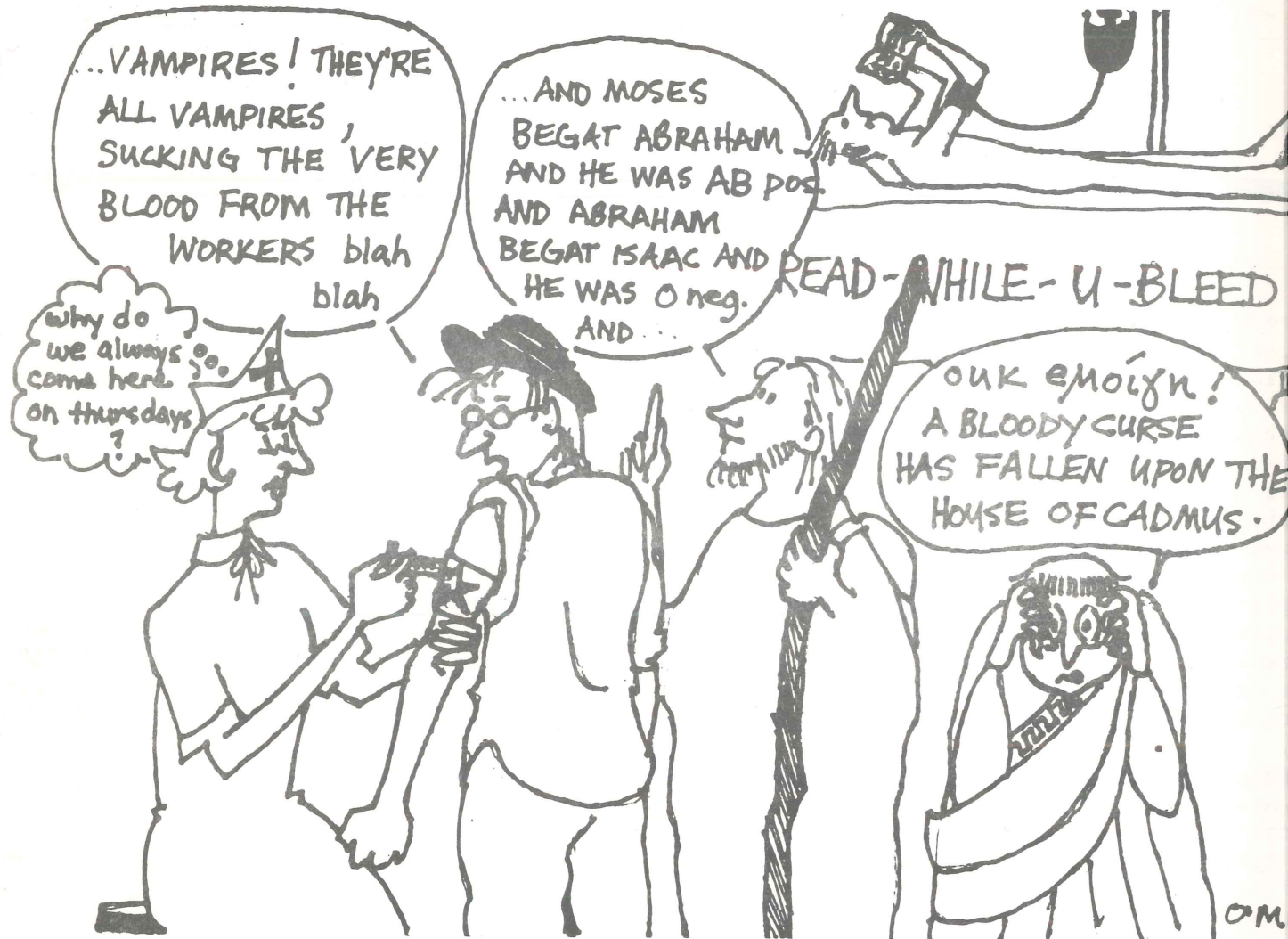
Chris White, a Princeton University biologist, and Jim Stout, a geographer from the University of Washington, are co-directors of the firm. White explains that "there is a terrific need for people with interests ranging from archaeology, to scuba diving, to zoological research."

ERI members receive monthly issues of EXPLORATION, a newsletter which lists expedition opportunities and summer and career job opportunities in the outdoors. ERI members are offered positions with scientific institutions, research vessels, commercial trip operators, and outdoor leadership schools. Registrants also receive resume forms which are placed on

file to fill urgent requests.

Registration with ERI costs \$15 per year for students (\$20 regular). Registrants receive monthly issues of EXPLORATION, resume forms, and a 20% mail order discount on outdoor equip-

ment ordered through Eastern Mountain Sports. Students may register by sending \$15 to Expedition Research, Inc., P. O. Box 467R, Central and Franklin Sts., Annapolis, Maryland 21404, or write for further information.



Lecture Review

Friday night Mr. Mark tried to show us why he gets all those grants to write books about Spinoza. His lecture, "Spinoza's Theory of the Human Mind," was on a topic he has discussed in his book Spinoza's Theory of Truth and in two papers.

Spinoza's philosophy is more systematic than that of any of his 17th century peers; it is very hard to discuss any part of it independently from the whole. Nonetheless, Mr. Mark did it, by using the device of contrasting Spinoza's theory of the human mind with Descartes's theory.

The dominant feature of Descartes's

theory - and of his whole philosophy - is his separation of mind and body. He thought that physical laws, which are causal, govern the actions of bodies, and free will, which is not caused by anything, explains the actions of minds. Ideas, the pictures we have in our minds of things, aren't necessarily like the bodies they represent. Consequently, although we can have complete certain knowledge of our minds (the sphere of ideas), our knowledge even of our own bodies is unsure. For one who accepts this view, as many great philosophers after Descartes have, the chief task of philosophy is to determine whether we

have any real knowledge or if it's just all in our heads.

Spinoza flatly rejected Descartes's view; Mr. Mark thought him commendable for doing it. Then Mr. Mark explained the meaning of this important and seemingly obscure passage from Spinoza: "The first thing which forms the actual being of the human mind is the idea of an individual thing actually existing" (Ethics II, Prop. 11).

By "idea" Spinoza does not mean a mental picture, but the activity of knowing a thing directly. The mind, then, is itself an idea, not just a repository of ideas. And it knows "individual things," that is, things that act as the focuses of different causes. Our bodies are such focuses; they, and not Descartes's ideas that mediate between body and mind, are our minds' objects.

But how do we know that our minds exist, if all we know directly is things felt by our bodies? Spinoza answers that our awarenesses of changes in our bodies, which are our ideas, require an awareness of a previously existing thing that is changed. This thing is the mind. To put it another way, the mind is the apprehension of the body as one thing. Thus the mind doesn't know itself with immediate certainty, as Descartes thought, but instead works backwards, reasoning from its experience to the necessary conditions that underlie and link things. Mind, body, nature, and God are all necessary conditions of this kind.

At this point the lecture took a rather abrupt turn, and the remaining part of it didn't fit as well with what came beforehand as it should have. Mr. Mark tried to connect Spinoza's theory of the human mind with his ethics. He said that Spinoza saw that explaining what the mind is and explaining what it's like to be a particular mind are two important perspectives that ought to figure in a complete philosophy of mind, but the former perspective is the more important. Somehow understanding the work enables us to have the same thoughts about it that God does, which is the highest form of blessedness we can achieve.

During the question period various people forced Mr. Mark to touch on these last puzzling remarks. Asked if blessedness is pleasant, he responded indirectly

by saying that it is a form of joy. Then he explained that blessedness is the experience of increased power of the mind; bodily enjoyment is irrelevant to it, and so blessedness may not be pleasant in the conventional sense.

Spinoza's views are undemocratic; he thinks that very few men can attain blessedness. Asked what need there is for ethics if men are either blessed or just beasts, Mr. Mark said that Spinoza's ethics describe the relation between man and the eternal, not (as one might expect) between man and man. Spinoza doesn't claim that his philosophy is the best one (especially for, say, achieving harmony between blessed men and stupid ones), but he claims it is the true one.

As I noted before, the shortcoming of this lecture was that it suddenly shifted to a slightly different matter from Spinoza's theory of the mind. Mr. Mark should have discussed his main topic more completely instead of attempting to cover so much ground in the short time he had. But even so, his lecture was instructive and piqued my interest, at least, in that vast stretch of Spinoza's philosophy of which we read nothing inside the program.

Kurt Schuler '81

Jim

Sitting in the hall of colonial 2nd floor East Pinkney, listening to the voice of Ronnie Ronnette struggling to be heard over the nerve-jangling, pre-avant, Phil Spector wall of sound, I perused the October 20 GADFLY. I found an article by Hazen Hammel reminding us that he is in Santa Fe. If he pulls it off, that will mean four of my best friends have gone ga-ga over the smell of sagebrush, not including several tutors. Santa Fe haziness.

Thanks for reminding us, Haze, that Steve Leach is out there playing the kakangel with you. Also, we are forever indebted to you for your description of classes in various arts and crafts as well the Oktoberfest's fall glory. Glad to hear that you have a better organized Senior Class and that no one ever collects money for beer in the dorms. I must assume, then, that

you will be buying when you return to see our historic graduation under the world-historical Liberty Tree. By the way, Haze, you missed two great boat shows this year and the oysters have been fine, but I suppose you've been just as happy as a mountain oyster in a secluded practice room on a secluded hillside. (How did such a recluse gather all that information).

Here's the bottom line, Haze, it's October 23 and I have neither an essay topic nor advisor and my intellectual hero (you) sends us a pile of trite nonsense comparing Santa Fe and Naptown. I am afraid your friends here wonder who you are writing for. Was this supposed to be some kind of low-budget tour of the great books in the great outdoors, special rates for the freshmen who will never know you but through your wistful, smoked prose. I suggest that you either try to amuse those who love you with more than your close-mindedness or thrill us with one of your famous archeologico-narcotic novella theses. Also, as mentioned, I want an essay topic in the next issue.

Anyway, in the afternoon here the rock 'n' roll stars seem to suck all Will's beer into space, so as usual there is quite an anti-book thirst in the air on the day of seminar. Maybe I'll wander down to the L.C. and see if there's anything in sight getting baked. Ah, between thought and expression, it seems to last a lifetime. Stephen come home, your room's clean and no one's in it.

Remember the Buffalo,

J. L. Preston

P.S. Eva Brann is offering a preceptorial on time with Aristotle, Aquinas, Heidegger and Husserl.

P.P.S. Midshipman Henry Holt says Hello Hazen!

THE ELEPHANT MAN

Again, I must start a review by exhorting you to ignore Gary Arnold; once again he and I have seen different movies!

The Elephant Man is powerful and affecting. John Hurt delivers a moving portrayal of quiet strength and dignity. In fact, all the acting is terrific! Anne Bancroft sparkles off the screen!

This is director David Lynch's second film. His first was a cult item called Eraserhead. The fact that he has been able to evoke such first-rate performances in The Elephant Man speaks well for him. When highly disciplined, world-famous actors work so hard for a 33 year old unknown, you know he's good!

The photography and editing are also outstanding. The film was shot in black and white and in Cinemascope. The composition is unusual. I have never seen light used this way ever before. (I took an artist I know to see it, and I was overwhelmed with exclamations of praise at every scene change!) It is wonderful to see a film that is so visual, and does not look like giant TV!

As you may have heard, the film is not based on the play, and John Hurt wears about 20 pounds of hideous make-up. But the very triumph of the film is that we come to look at the Elephant Man not with pity and loathing, but with admiration. See The Elephant Man, and if possible see it in a theatre equipped to handle Dolby sound, as the soundtrack is as skillfully manipulated as the image.

Sorrentino

THE POLITICAL FORUM GROUP PRESENTS...

The next meeting of the Political Forum will be held at 7:30 pm on Tuesday, Oct 28th, in the conversation room. The speaker will be Mr Norman W. Getsinger, Director of Exporter Services, National Council for U.S.-China Trade. He will give a short slide presentation and talk on the general theme of "The People's Republic of China and the New Pragmatism." The "New Pragmatism," (for those of you who only read the "people" section of the news magazine) refers to the trend towards greater political freedom within China, as well as China's entry into the sphere of international trade under the post-Mao government.

Mr Getsinger has accumulated a total of ten years in China including service with the United Nations and the United States Department of State. His first contact with China was in 1946. He took his discharge from the U.S. Navy in Shanghai and spent two years travelling widely in China as Inspector for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration's China program.

Subsequently, he began a career of twenty-eight years with the State Depart-

ment with emphasis on commercial/economic assignments which included Egypt, Italy, and Turkey, as well as Korea, Taiwan, and Hong Kong. In Washington, besides a tour on the State Department's China Desk, Mr Getsinger has served in the White House, the Commerce Department, and the Agency for International Development. His last overseas assignment was as Deputy Consul General in Hong Kong. He joined the National Council, an advisory agency for U.S. corporations doing business with China, in 1978.

Letters

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

I'm not the sort for clever opening sentences; what I wish to comment on is the alarming incident of last Saturday night in FSK auditorium.

After a townie had stood up to announce a showing of a movie about 3-Mile Island, and was treated with typical apathy and derision by the college community present, a certain eccentric Sophomore stood up, presumably to make a derogatory remark about this man.

We all know this student to be obnoxious by nature; but nothing he might have said could have been as ugly as the hideous reaction many members of our community had to him. I watched as a St. John's Graduate leaped over a row of seats and threatened this fool with violence (--he even used a line from the movie in the process--tacky, Jim). Immediately, a large number of students felt it necessary to taunt this fool with "Nazi, Nazi" in a tone I haven't heard since elementary school.

Let's admit--there are people in this world who, in our estimable opinion, we'd rather see dead. But must we debase ourselves by screaming it at the top of our lungs in a public theater?

This guy is unique; he can turn us into animals by merely opening his mouth. Now, isn't it frightening to any of you that mere words can have that much power? We can't stand his words, so we shout him away, as if it were the only possible reaction we could have.

But the fact is that rage is only going to encourage this fool; also,

let us reflect on the difference, if any, between a crowd that yells "Nazi!" and one that yells "Jew!" -- both are foolish, both equally pretentious, and both reveal the side of our personalities that we pretend to control.

Every time we get angry at this fool, we submit to his desire to make life miserable for us. Rage only encourages fools like him, because it shows how powerless he is. Laughter alone, as Hannah Arendt once said, can truly subvert power. The sooner we admit that we've let this fool rule over our passions, and that we shouldn't, the better we will all be. Let's laugh, and make him the miserable one.

I apologize for the preceding moralistic tripe; I don't enjoy writing it any more than you enjoyed reading it. But the fact is that something truly horrible happened. Large scale madness must be shown up for what it is--a root of evil.

ILLEGITIMUM NON CORIBUNDUM *

'nuff said

Andrew White

* Don't let the bastard get you down.

With special thanks to Howard Hergenrother

A REPLY TO ANDY WHITE (AND ANYONE ELSE WHOM I OFFENDED)

Yes, I admit that my reaction to Mr. Shields was Uncontrolled Folly. However, I offer the following in my defense.

When some drunk comes up to you at a party and vomits on you, what would you like to do? As one who lost many relatives in WW'II, I felt vomited upon when Mr. Shields stood up and began to say, "Kill the hostages." I realize that hitting the drunk who vomits on you, like kicking the small dog that urinates on your leg, does no good. But the impulse to react is pretty strong! Moreover, I was offended that Shields chose to make stupid remarks in a film, in public, in front of people who don't go to St. John's. Again, I admit my behavior was not admirable, but I was offended and disgusted and hence not calm and rational.

Next, Mr. White, you claim that the crowd which shouts "Nazi!" is no better than the one that shouts "Jew!" I ask you which crowd would you rather belong to? Neither, you re-

ply? Well, it's very nice that you can be Above It All. I am still bound upon the wheel of existence, and would prefer a world without Nazis to a world without Jews. I still live in a world where I must take sides.

Finally, to your comments on laughter. As Nietzsche had Zarathustra say, "Not by wrath does one kill, but by laughter!" You surely can guess where my sympathies lie! But there are some things which I cannot laugh about yet, and I do not apologize for it.

Jim Sorrentino

TO THE GADFLY:

We in the journalistic profession know the problems a paper can have with trying to serve the best interests of a community. No matter how bland or inoffensive a stance is taken someone gets offended, or shocked, or annoyed, or what-have-you.

It is with this in mind that we'd like to offer the Gadfly staff a hearty pat on the back and rousing "Attaboy, crew!" for their interesting and tasteful

coverage of all matters of importance for the student body. Not only are the issues to be covered chosen impeccably, but the style with which they are reported is just plain fun to read. Well chosen phrases and snappy metaphor are carefully laid upon a solid bed of good grammar; one just couldn't ask for more. But there is more, for now there's even a Santa Fe correspondent to inform us about what's up at the other St. John's campus. A deeply-felt yet unvoiced lack has once again been filled innovatively. How do you folks think of such great things?

We could go on with more praise, every bit of it deserved, but it might get too embarrassing for such humble and modest "inkslingers" as yourselves. We're just proud as punch that we're publishing on the same campus; it gives us such high standards to meet. So "Attaboy, crew!", and keep up the fine job!

Respectfully yours,

The Calypsan Staff

The Volkswagen Owner's Manual vs. German Poetry

In a recent discussion on poetry I was to be persuaded that German is an appropriate language for philosophy and instruction manuals. After all, the german "Liebe" cannot compare to the sensual "l'Amour", or the passionate "l'Amore". To show that german poetry is able to manage quite nicely without "l'Amour" I have submitted a poem in which the word "love" is not even needed.

Die Beiden

Sie trug den Becher in der Hand
-ihr Kinn und Mund glich seinem Rand-
so leicht und sicher war ihr Gang,
kein Tropfen aus dem Becher sprang.

So leicht und fest war seine Hand:
er ritt auf einem jungen Pferde,
und mit nachlässiger Gebärde
erzwang er, dass es zitternd stand.

Jedoch, wenn er aus ihrer Hand
den leichten Becher nehmen sollte,
so war es beiden allzu schwer:
denn beide bebten sie so sehr,
dass keine Hand die andre fand,
und dunkler Wein am Boden rollte.

(Hugo von Hofmannsthal)

In the translation of the poem I put the attempt to preserve the iambic tetrameter above good English usage. This is justified because the author uses the iambic tetrameter in the first four lines to show the girl's gracefull gait. The second stanza has a varied meter and a different rhyme sequence which underline-I think-the strenght, vigour and masculinity of the man. So much for good English usage!

The Two

She carried the cup in her hand
-Her chin and mouth akin to its brim-
So easy and sure was her gait,
Not a drop from the cup escaped.

So easy and strong was his hand:
He rode upon a coltish mare,
And with an unconcerned air
He forced, that quivering it stood.

Though, when he from her hand
Was to take the easy cup,
So was it far too heavy for the two:
Because they both trembled so much,
That no hand the other found
But dark wine on the floor did roll.

(Hans-Peter Söder)

Delegate Council

DELEGATE COUNCIL MINUTES, OCT 21, 1980

Present: Miller, Roach, Van Doren, Dempster, Franklin, Melli, Warner, Connors, Berry

Visiting: Middlebrook, Silberstein

1. Even though Mr Schoener was absent from this meeting, we still managed to vote him funds for payment of the new Polity Tapedeck he purchased last week. That amounts to about \$87.00.
2. We postponed action on the Polity Law because there were not enough members of the DC present to consider the question. We will take up the matter at the next Tuesday meeting instead.
3. Finally, Miss Diana Fabi came into the meeting to ask if anyone in the room could give her a ruler. Mr Miller, in response, announced that he was here.

DC MEETING WITH THE DEANS AND THE
TREASURER OCT 23, 1980

Present: Sparrow, Milner, Leonard, Schmidt, Miller, Van Doren, Roach, Warner

1. We considered the problems concerning the parking of bicycles on campus. What is needed is a long term solution to the bike problem that will help us both keep bikes safe from thieves as well as from the elements. In the past, the College has said that it would forbid the parking of bikes in the Chase-Stone Common Room, but it has reversed that policy and may even install new racks there. At any rate, for the time being the only place left to park your bicycle is next to West Pinkney. Students with some ideas for a solution to this problem should talk with the Assistant Deans.
2. The idea for a money machine has been nixed. At a past meeting, we had considered the possibility of having a change machine installed in the Coffee Shop for the convenience of students. Mr Schmidt reports, however,

that the company from which we would lease the machine says that there are not enough vending machines on campus to make the change machine worthwhile. Besides that, the College would have to post a bond of \$3,000.00 as security in case the machine was ever vandalized, broken into, stolen, etc.

3. The East Pinkney Common Rooms will be available soon. Mr Milner reports that new common room furniture will be placed there. New furniture already graces the walls of the Chase-Stone Common Room. As a resident of Chase-Stone, I ask that the furniture remain there, at least until the Thanksgiving Break, or until I can steal some myself for my own room. Thank you.

4. On the subject of Thanksgiving, we have a little surprise for you. Mr Sparrow tells us that the Seminar currently scheduled for Wednesday, November 26, has been moved up one day to Tuesday, November 25. That means that there will be a Seminar both on Monday and on Tuesday. In a related development, we learn that, contrary to the schedule printed in the Catalogue, the Winter Vacation will begin on December 12, with the last Seminar on the 11th. The Catalogue gives these dates as a week later.

Daniel Van Doren
Polity Secretary

ATTENTION! POLITY ELECTIONS SOON

On November 11, 1980 we will be holding an election of our own. A Polity President, a Polity Secretary, and a Polity Treasurer will be elected. The term of office for the President, the Secretary, and the Treasurer is one (1) semester.

In order to have your name placed on the ballot as a candidate for Polity President you must submit a petition of nomination to the Elections Committee signed by at least twenty (20) members of the Student Polity. In order to be eligible for the office you must:

1. have been in residence at the college for a year or more prior to the election,
2. not intend to leave the college before your term expires,

3. never have had your polity membership revoked.

In order to have your name placed on the ballot as a candidate for Secretary or Treasurer you must submit a petition of nomination to the Elections Committee signed by at least ten (10) members of the Student Polity. You also must meet the above eligibility requirements, except that you need to have been in residence at the college for a minimum of only one semester prior to the election.

Of course no one may sign his own petition, and one may sign the petition of only one aspiring nominee for each office. All petitions must be submitted to me, chairman of the Elections Committee, by noon on Wednesday, October 29, 1980.

Linda L. Mahler
Chief Justice of
the Polity Court

Sports

MEN'S by Bryce Jacobsen

VOLLEYBALL and BASKETBALL will be starting soon...the schedules are posted. Get ready. Remember. Each team fields two teams for each game, so everybody has a chance to play.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT FINALS:

- MS...Zenone d. Ewing 7-5, 6-7, 6-1
 WS...Brown d. Casasco 6-1, 6-2
 MD...Parker-Weinstein d. Guaspari-White
 6-2, 6-3
 MxD...Harvey-Weinstein d. Maddocks-
 Stuck 6-3, 6-2

Summary: Mr. Weinstein is our best doubles player, or else is best at choosing partners.

FOOTBALL

Oct. 20...Druids-7, Spartans-6. After two ties, and four losses, the Druids finally won a football game. Mr. Ahrens passed to Mr. Warner for their TD. This was early in the game. Mr. Hoff kicked the extra point.

The Spartans scored late in the game, Mr. Guaspari to Mr. Ertle. Eschewing a tie, they went for the two-pointer...and failed. The Druids felt pretty good about all this.

Oct. 22...Guardians-20, Greenwaves-0. In their last three games, the accumulated score for the Guardians has been: Themselves-63, Opponents-8. In their first four games it was: Themselves-21, Opponents-48.

As they say in the trade, that's quite a turn-around...rather dramatic, in fact.

Probably a little late, however. The Hustlers must lose to the Druids, if they are to have any hope of catching them. And last time, it was Hustlers-34, Druids-0!

Soccer...Oct. 25

Hustlers-2, Guardians-1. On a wet field, neither team could score in the first half. Then Mr. Leizman booted a PK. But then the Hustlers tied it up when Mr. Kennedy's shot from the left side missed the mark, and ended up as a perfect "center" for Mr. Cabral, who happened to be in the right place at the right time.

The winning goal was a long, low grass-cutter and mud-hugger, initiated by Mr. Sorenson. Mr. Reynolds was ready for it, but that slippery, slick sphere slid through his stretched-out arms, and squished slowly into the goal!

Spartans-3, Greenwaves-0. The Spartans rebounded from three straight losses to bring their record to two and three. Messrs. Rapaport, Guaspari and Holland did the scoring.

This game will be remembered mostly for the weather, which was wet...extremely wet. The Spartans adapted to these conditions better than the Waves did, contrary to Nature. In addition, the Waves had trouble with the moon, which was waning, not waxing. For their next game, in two weeks, the moon will be right. So, beware, Druids...beware!

LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Football	W	T	L	TP	Soccer	W	T	L	TP
Hustlers	5	0	1	16	Druids	3	1	0	11
Guardians	4	1	2	16	Hustlers	3	1	1	12
Spartans	4	0	3	15	Guardians	3	0	2	11
Druids	1	2	4	11	Spartans	2	0	3	9
Greenwaves	1	1	5	10	Greenwaves	0	0	5	5

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

- Football...Mon. 4:00 Hustlers-Druids
- Wed. 4:00 Greenwaves-Spartans
- Thurs. 4:00 Hustlers-Guardians
- Soccer...Sat. 1:30 Guardians-Spartans
- 3:00 Hustlers-Druids

WOMEN'S by Lisa Cobb

Oct 19 Furies-1, Maenads-1

An interesting week for the Furies. They tied the Maenads twice and scored 4 goals in 2 games.

This particular game saw the birth of a new Fury motto "Take the lead immediately." Early in the first quarter Fury Ann Dutton took the pass from teammate Sue Coffee and sent it shooting through the goal. The Furies kept their lead until the third quarter although in the second, the Maenads were very aggressive, particularly Hahn and Welch. However, Fury Alex Mullen was making it hard for them to get near the goal where Fury goalie Steff Chmiel was ready and waiting. With Chmiel in the goalbox, Alers and Coffee were free to handle the field: A great boost to the Furies power in mind and body.

The Maenad-ladies got their goal by pounding the ball at the goalie until she fell, whereupon Lucy Welch gently kicked the ball through the unprotected goal. The tied score took the game into and out of overtime. After this exhibition, these teams next encounter promises to be very intense.

Oct 21 Furies-3, Maenads-3

What a game! A goal a minute. As I was saying, the Furies believe in taking the lead immediately. Furies Alers and Dutton relentlessly rushed the Maenad defense, both scoring in the first two minutes. The Maenads seemed to attribute much of the Furies' power to the absence of Maenad goalie Terry Polk. But even with Polk's presence in the remainder of the game Dutton scored again in the second quarter. So what were the Maenads doing all this time? Not goofing off! Terry Hahn drove toward the goal with her characteristic control, making the Maenads first goal. When Hahn attempted a repeat performance she was fouled by the Fury defense and awarded a penalty kick. Lucy Welch took the kick and made the Maenad's second goal, bringing the score to 3-2 at halftime.

In the second half Fury Alers put up a strong defense as goalie, but Maenad Cody managed to tie up the score at 3-3. Once again we were left with a tie even after overtime.

Oct 24 Amazons-0, Nymphs-0

The teams must be well matched this year (or at least this week) since all they do is play tie games. Makes you proud of St. John's athletic program. These girls are GOOD.

Amazon Sandek and Nymph Gowdy were the stars of the defense. Gowdy is incredibly fast and Sandek has a good strong kick that easily clears the balls over the heads of the Nymph front line. But these two were not the only reason neither team scored. The goalies, Ann Brasswell for the Nymphs and Monika Viola for the Amazons stopped many a kick from going in. Viola really had her hands full with Nymphs Krafft, Rhum and Harvey battering at her. The passing that goes on between Krafft and Rhum is perfect. They really work well together. Nogales and Tive were their usual incredible selves and

Lucy Mayeux almost broke the Nymph defense with a goal attempt early in the game that was barely saved by the goalie. We know overtime changes nothing so we were left with our third tie of the week.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tues	4:00	Maenads	v.	Nymphs
Thurs	4:00	Amazons	v.	Furies
Fri	4:00	Maenads	v.	Amazons

TEAM TOTALS:

Amazons	23	Nymphs	18
Maenads	21	Furies	12

Announcements

ATTENTION SENIORS!

The listening periods for TRISTAN UND ISOLDE are as follows:

TUESDAY, OCT 28:

1:15 - 5:15 pm ACTS I, II room 145
7:15 - 10:00 pm ACT III room 145

WEDNESDAY, OCT 29

1:15 - 5:15 pm ACTS I, II room 146
7:15 - 10:00 pm ACT III room 146

Ladies and Gentlemen,

Mr. Michael Hart has expressed considerable interest in the St. John's Program, and he is himself a person of unusual accomplishments. He received a B.A. in mathematics from Cornell University in 1952, an L. L. B. from New York Law School in 1958, an M.S. in physics from Adelphi University in 1969 and, in 1972, a Ph. D. in astronomy from Princeton University.

He has worked at the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland; the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado; and the Hale Observatories in Pasadena, California. He was a senior staff scientist with the Systems and Applied Sciences Corporation in Riverdale, Maryland, and a member of the American Astronomical Society and of its Division of Planetary Science, and is currently with Trinity University in Texas.

But he has most recently come to public attention because of his book, The 100: A Ranking of the Most Influential Persons in History. (Mohammed is the 1st, Niels Bohr the 100th.)

He will speak to us Friday on The Abundance of Life in the Universe.

Sincerely yours,

Edward G. Sparrow

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Dean

THURSDAY, OCT 30

1:15 - until, ACTS I, II, III 146

Plus listening in the music library on earphones whenever the Music Library is open. Please check the door for schedule of hours. Assistant on duty in the library will operate stereo equipment in rooms 145 and 146.

Music Library

Ladies and Gentlemen,

The Don Rag Schedule will be as follows: Tuesday, Dec. 2, Wednesday, Dec. 3, Thursday, Dec. 4, and the following Tuesday, Dec. 9. In the event that I am unable to schedule all of the Don Rags within those four days, I shall schedule the remainder on Monday, Dec. 8. The Don Rag Schedule will be posted in McDowell Hall.

May I remind you that Tutorials and Laboratories will be cancelled on Don Rag days but that Seminars and Preceptorials will continue to meet. If you have any question please come see Mrs. Mills or me.

Sincerely yours,

Nancy Winter

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Registrar

FROM THE HEALTH CENTER

St. John's had another successful Red Cross Blood Drive. One hundred and twenty five (125) pints of blood were donated by the college community. On behalf of the recipients, I thank you.

The Red Cross will provide blood replacement for the entire community, students, faculty and staff. If you are married, the following persons are included: spouse, parents, spouse's parents

and children.

If you are single the following are included: parents, brothers and sisters, grandparents. Just let me know if you or yours need replacement blood.

Anyone wishing to donate but unable to during this drive can give at Anne Arundel hospital lab on Franklin Street Monday - Friday 9:30 - 7:30. Tell them you are from St. John's and we will get credit for those donations too. Our next blood drive will be in February.

Marily B. Mylander

The following poem appeared in SATURDAY REVIEW

The End of Action

In times of action nothing much occurred.
A trance was lifted, vagrant sounds arose,
Settled unshaken to their proper close,
And paused an instant, waiting for a word.

My days were crowded with the wrong intent,
Cross words at noon, of chaos, hear alone;
Messages, diagrams of languor known,
Or love: a phrasing that does not relent.

Those sun-wrought days would bind no natural trance-
To shower voices flat from the given sky,
And leave my own an echo it could try.
I spoke as one exiled from truth and chance.

Yet once some luck of recollection grew
From just such holdings as could not be shared
Until the end of action was prepared,
When all the words might circle, or a few.

David Bromwich

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday, October 27 - Sunday, November 2, 1980

Tuesday, Oct 28

3:15 pm	FACULTY SEMINAR: Plato's <u>Charmides</u>	McDowell 24
7:30 pm	New Testament Class - Mr J.W. Smith	McDowell 21
8:00 pm	Study Group: Bach, B-Minor Mass E. Zuckerman	Mellon 146
8:15 pm	Greek Choral Meter	Mellon 145
9:30 pm	Delegate Council Meeting	McDowell 21

Thursday, Oct 30

2:15 pm	Delegate Council Meeting with Deans and Treasurer	McDowell 23
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Friday, Oct 31

	STUDENT AID PAYDAY	
4:15 pm	<u>Odyssey</u> Reading Group	McDowell 23
8:15 pm	LECTURE: "On the Abundance of Life in the Universe" Michael H. Hart, Dept. of Physics, Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas	Auditorium
11:15 pm	Film: <u>The Horror of Party Beach</u> , \$1.00	Auditorium

Saturday, Nov 1

10:00 pm	FACULTY MEETING	McDowell 24
8:15 pm	Film: <u>The Third Man</u> , * FREE	

Sunday, Nov 2

8:15 pm	Film: <u>The Third Man</u> * FREE	
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* Accompanied by a Flash Gordon episode.

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