

IFC To Discuss Possible Fraternity Expansion

Co-chairmen for fraternity expansion, Jim Goodwill and Jack Grabowski, announce an open meeting for all men

interested in the possibility of fraternity expansion next Thursday at 7:30 in the Kirkwood Room.

The purpose of this open meeting is to acquaint individuals or groups in the procedure for establishing new fraternities on campus.

In the past year, the Interfraternity Council has investigated the need for additional fraternity chapters. It was recommended that the increased undergraduate enrollment must be met by a corresponding growth in the fraternity system.

Jim Goodwill, past president of the IFC, commented, "During the past year there have been several individuals who have inquired about the possibility of a group establishing a fraternity colony on campus. I personally feel that there is a need for expansion and no reason why a university of this size cannot support a fraternity system of fifteen or more chapters."

IFC President, Paul Andriani, has said, "The need to expand is evident, and the time is now; however, the interest of men willing to face this challenge and begin a new chapter is the most important thing. If there are interested men, able to lead and with initiative enough to begin, IFC will pledge them its support."

Policy Change For Fall Term Registration

In the hope that registration will become more efficient, a new system is being tried for the fall semester sign-up, according to a spokesman for the Records Office.

Students have received a list of courses during the past week and are being asked to select their courses from the lists. The purpose of this procedure has been explained by the spokesman as a survey.

According to him, this is a pre-registration that will reflect the number of course sections required to satisfy student needs.

After this information has been compiled, a complete list of courses, times and professors will be sent to students in late August. At that time students will be asked to make their final selections.

It is hoped that final registration closer to the actual term will eliminate long drop-add lines during the first days of school.

Students are being asked to consult their advisors now so that the advisor will be aware of courses the student intends to take. Advisors will not be available for consultation in the summer except under special circumstances.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Today is the last day to pick up your graduation announcements. They will be distributed in the McLane Room of the Student Center this afternoon.

Extra announcements will not go on sale this week, but will be sold at a future date.

Alpha Zeta Elects Officers



THE NEW OFFICERS OF ALPHA ZETA are Bill Boytim, AG9, censor; Eugene Pratt, AG8, chancellor; Stu Legon, AG5, chronicler; and Walt Hopkins, AS9, treasurer. Alpha Zeta is the national honorary agricultural fraternity. (Photo by Fred Binter)



THE COLORS come down the mall in style during Thursday's ceremony.

(Photo by Fred Binter)

Honors Day Awards Presented

Individual awards were presented to 37 students yesterday at the annual Honors Day Ceremony. A university record was established, with 181 students receiving honors.

The individual awards were presented to students who had demonstrated high classroom and extracurricular performances. The remaining students recognized in the ceremony were named to various honor societies.

Presenting the awards was Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university. Perkins said, "We should always keep in mind that it is a foremost objective of this univer-

sity that its graduates grow in knowledge, especially within a chosen field of concentration, and its students should also grow culturally.

"Those students receiving recognition at this Honors Convocation have achieved these objectives to an unusual degree."

Dr. Harold C. Martin, president of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., presented the principal address entitled "Isolates of the Mainland."

Martin spoke about "the lonely crowd" that has been produced by the revolt of the masses. He spoke of Walt

Whitman as being the most likely poet to speak to the present youth generation.

Martin said, "Like this generation, Whitman knew the loneliness of the crowd. His way of dealing with that loneliness was immensely courageous, for he accepted the crowd as the significant fact of modern existence, as surely it is, and tried to make it the medium through which he could come to some perception of selfhood."

He continued, "The achievement of Whitman endures because, before any other, he saw the dimensions of the industrial and technological world and diagnosed the malaise inevitable to it. Had he stopped there, however, he would be no more than a modern Jeremiah."

"What he most marvellously did was to outface the inferences of that world without once renouncing its nature. Alongside the objectivity and positivism of science he maintained it but gave it a methodology."

"Read with care... he offers, better than any American poet who has followed him, a penetrating insight about the conditions of modern solitude; its 'pains and joys,' its circumscriptions and liberties, and above all its requirement of a discipline beyond that of rational intellect."

Seven students were named to a panel of distinguished seniors, representing the top graduating seniors in their colleges. The seven seniors include: Lea M.E. Tammi, majoring in animal science; in the College of Agricultural Sciences; (Continued to Page 3)

Budgeting Problems Face New SGA Staff

If anyone thinks money is easy come easy go, Tom Sandbach, newly-elected treasurer of the Student Government Association, might find grounds to dispute that point.

Spring is budget time for SGA's Sandbach and his finance committee. With the money appropriated to them through the Office of Student Services, the committee must in turn allocate these funds to student campus organizations.

An organization desiring funds must submit an itemized budget following specific requirements to the SGA treasurer.

It must be an organization with a constitution which has been approved by the SGA Senate as well as the Office of Student Services. The activities the group pursues must be consistent with its purposes and the projected financial figures must be as accurate as possible.

Once the applications are

completed, the committee's work begins. Each organization's budget is subject to review and other criterion.

The group must have a useful program make a worthwhile contribution on campus, and be reasonably self-supporting. Refreshment and transportation funds are not be provided by the SGA. These factors together with the past record of the group and the number of the students affects consideration.

With the procedure under way, more action then ensues before each organization is finally notified of the decision on its budget request. Conferences are held between representatives of the organization desiring funds and the SGA.

Once the finance committee agrees it must present its recommendations to the Senate. If approved by a majority vote, the budget is sent to the Office of Student Services for the final approval prior to notification.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All those interested in the Student Government Association Senate cabinet come to the Student Center at 7 p.m. Monday, May 8. Room to be announced.



Pledges suffer indignities for the benefit of campus chest. (Photo by Fred Binter)

Top Carnival Entries

"Send 'em to Hell," West E-F's entry in the Campus Chest Carnival last Friday night, won the overall carnival prize over more than 25 booths.

Proceeds from the annual charity drive totalled \$1730.90. The amount will be divided between the Delaware Heart Fund and the Pearl S. Buck Foundation.

The carnival itself raised over \$500 in spite of the chilly Friday night weather. A main attraction was ATO's Pledge Slide, which won first place in the fraternity category.

Smyth Hall won the women's dormitory division trophy with its "Dunk a Babe" booth. Winner of the men's dorm division was Belmont Hall and

its "Viet Nam Game." Gilbert A-B won the co-ed division with their W.C. Fields films.

A portrait to be painted by President Perkins to the high bidder sold for \$20 at the Faculty Services Auction.

The Ugly Man Contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, was won by Bob Mayer, EG7. Mayer, entered by Harrington C, was judged by popular vote to have the ugliest grimace on campus.

Pass-Fail Grading Opens For Home Economics Majors

Beginning next semester students may select elective courses in the College of Home Economics on a pass-fail grading system.

In passing the proposal for courses in the College of Home Economics, the University Committee on Courses and Curricula indicated that the system would be reviewed in two years for possible adoption for courses in every college.

According to Miss Louise Little, Chairman of the Curricula Committee for home economics, there are two reasons for the proposed grading system. First, the pass-fail system should relieve some of the pressures of grading. And secondly, it should encourage students to select a wider scope of electives in courses of genuine interest.

Miss Little feels that this system will benefit students who are not majoring in home economics since home economics majors take most of their electives in other colleges. The courses which may be elected on pass-fail basis include food and nutrition, home management, child development, and textiles and clothing.

Students above the freshman classification with a cumulative index of 2.50 or higher may elect a course in the College of Home Economics and choose to be graded on a pass-fail basis with their adviser's approval. However, courses required for certification or restricted electives are excluded.

PEACE CORPS

Monday, May 15, is the deadline for persons applying to Peace Corps programs that begin training this summer.

Applicants should send completed Questionnaires-obtainable from the Peace Corps Liaison on campus or at most Post Offices--to Office of Selection, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

Ceci Receives SGA Reins, New Senate Sworn In

The newly elected Student Government Association Senate took office Monday in ceremonies held at the Horseless Carriage Restaurant.

Speaker for the affair was Rev. Marvin Hummel, campus minister for the Canterbury Association. Hummel spoke on the modern American university and the roles of students and administration within it.

Hummel pointed to the paradoxical assessments of student maturity expressed in differing situations. The faculty, he said, treat students like adults in the classroom. The attitude there is that they are old enough to be on their own. Socially, however, Hummel said administrators treat students as children.

The students do the reverse. Hummel said that the student feels he is a complete adult in social matters, deserving complete freedom. But he added that the student acts like a child in the classroom where he feels he is asked to do too much.

Hummel concluded that both students and administrators are in need of a better analysis of student capabilities.

Outgoing SGA president Pat Kelly, AS7, spoke briefly on some of the behind the scenes work that supported last years SGA efforts, and then swore in Ramon Ceci, AS8, as president of the SGA.

After swearing in the rest of the senate, Ceci spoke briefly on the need to develop a relationship of increased mutual respect and cooperation between students and administration. His remarks are printed on page 5.

Ross Ann Jenny, AS7, outgoing SGA vice-president was named outstanding senator by last year's senate and Jim Goodwill, AS7, was chosen

as "senate jester."

The outgoing senate also presented mementos to Kelly and Dr. Harry D. Hutchinson who served as faculty advisor. Kelly was saluted with a standing ovation by those present.

Guests attending the banquet included Mrs. John A. Perkins, John E. Hocutt, vice-president for student affairs, Miss Bessie B. Collins, Dean of Women and Donald P. Hardy, Dean of Men.

Senior Receives Award For Chem Paper

Over 75 students and professors attended the Inter-collegiate Students Chemists Convention, held last Saturday in Brown Lab and sponsored by the university by student affiliate of the American Chemical Society.

Fourteen universities and colleges from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland were represented at this conference. The program included the presentation of student papers on original research; a luncheon with introductory remarks by Dr. William A. Mosher, chairman of the chemistry department; and an address by Dr. Charles G. Overberger, president of the ACS.

The student papers were judged by six prominent chemists and professors. In the organic-biochemistry category, the first prize was awarded to Lee Johnson, Muhlenberg College; second prize, to Joan L. Davis, Ursinus; and third prize to Ben Dunn, AS7.

In the physical-analytical-inorganic category, the recipient of the first place award was Robert Zielinski, Rutgers; second place, Karen Wandert, Ursinus and third place, Dwight Sweigert, Franklin and Marshall.

In his afternoon address, Dr. Overberger spoke about the many new topics in chemistry which cannot be placed in the classical divisions such as organic or physical chemistry. Both research money and manpower are needed to face the challenge presented by these new fields.

One such new topic involves the study of macromolecules--molecules with large atomic weights which are important in polymer chemistry and biochemistry. Dr. Overberger then described his own research, augmenting the discussion with slides.

Dr. Overberger recently became chairman of the department of chemistry at the University of Michigan. He is quite active in many chemical societies and is an editor of several chemical publications. His principal research involves synthetic organic reaction mechanism and polymer chemistry.

Glenesk To Discuss 'The New Morality'

The New Morality will be the subject of a talk by the Reverend William Glenesk, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Rev. Glenesk will lecture on the question of man's role in today's world, and how we can have a sense of involvement that is meaningful.

He calls for a "new man" who takes the best from the Renaissance and the Medieval eras as well as contemporary society.

As the pastor of the Spencer Memorial Church in Brooklyn, New York which is "a ministry for and with the fine and performing arts," Rev. Glenesk seeks to have his congregation participate in services and weekly dialogues.

Performers at the church have included dancers, jazz musicians, sculptors, humorists, playwrights, and actors.

Rev. Glenesk himself takes an active role in church per-

formances. To him "Christianity is a dramatic happening, an event for its participants to act out."

A forward-looking minister, Rev. Glenesk has been profiled in Life, Look, Time, and News-week magazines.



REV. GLENESK

Spring Repairs Alter Campus

Disintegrating sidewalks and increased enrollment have prompted the maintenance department to undertake spring renovations, according to H.E. Pierce, Director of Plant Operations at the university.

The walk between Brown Laboratory and Hulihan Hall has been widened four feet, to eliminate students' walking on the grass. In addition, a metal edging has been placed along the walk.

A walkway along the women's gym between Academy Street and South College Avenue has been installed at the request of the city of Newark. A new walk between Colburn and the Student Center has also been added to facilitate traffic.

Plans for summer improvements include the widening of the walk between Brown Hall and Alison Hall to 13 feet and improvement of the walks near the east side of Memorial Hall, where construction has resulted in muddy paths.

The south walk from Elkton Road to Orchard Drive will be widened for the benefit of students living in West Complex.

The circle of asphalt east of Memorial Hall will be replaced with grass. When Memorial was originally being renovated, it was planned that the basement should be used as a mailroom, and the circle was constructed for the use of mail trucks. The asphalt will be torn up and the ground either seeded or sodded.



ARTIST'S SKETCH of New Dormitory Complex.

Dormitory Bidding Complete

Low bidder for the new university dormitory complex was William C. Ehret and Co. at \$3,664,717.

The complex, designed by Howell, Lewis and Shay of Philadelphia, will house 735 students in three dormitory buildings. Each unit will have two separate wings - one for women, one for men, with a common area and entry lobby.

The floor plan consists of 17 double rooms and one single to be occupied by the floor advisor. The bedrooms are located around the lounges of the building and separated from them by a glass partitioned corridor.

Carpeting will not be a part of the floor plan due to the

university's wish to avoid extraneous flammable material. Economy of space is the key to this complex.

Information And Opinion

AWS Focuses On Sororities

The Association of Women Students sorority committee is in the process of determining the number of present women students who would consider joining a sorority when the system becomes a reality here.

Committee members and representatives to the freshmen women's council will be speaking to freshmen and sophomores in the residence halls. Letters will be sent to all juniors in the near future.

Bessie B. Collins, Dean of Women, has sent letters to national panhellenic chapters acknowledging the receipt of their letters which have expressed interest in our campus as a prospective colonization site. A statement of the university policy on sorority establishment, which correlates to the policy standards by which a fraternity chapter may be established, accompanies the letter. In return, a request for information concerning chapter policies is asked.

The next step will be the acceptance or rejection of the chapters which is dependent on their university requirements, or the university meeting chapter requirements. A national chapter must be given accurate information concerning support before they will give a final consideration to a campus for colonization.

The support that the Interfraternity Council gives to the establishment of national sororities cannot be underestimated. Both IFC and the AWS sorority committee see the need for a counterpart to the fraternity system. When there is a National Panhellenic (the national organization which includes all national sororities), and an IFC that work together the Greek system becomes a more integrated part of the of the entire campus.

If women would like to see sorority establishment here, it is essential that they show

All Freshmen who wish to purchase blazers may do so on May 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Agnew Room of the Student Center. A \$10 deposit will be due at this time. Any Freshmen who would like to have alterations made on their blazers should also come at this time.

Dobrzynski, Johnson To Run-Off In Fourth 'Election Of The Week'

Harrington women will choose between Jane Dobrzynski and Sharon Lee Johnson in a fourth election to be held Monday.

Voting will be in the dining hall from 11-1:30 and 5-7 p.m. Identification cards are required to vote.

When asked to make a statement, Miss Dobrzynski said, "I

would like to thank the girls of Harrington for their turnout in these elections. It will be gratifying for the winner to realize the interest and support behind her. While this is an honor, it will also be an important duty to represent those who have shown such interest.

The closeness of the recent run-off election proves that

either of us would be acceptable to the women of Harrington. Since only one of us can perform this task, it is my hope that whoever is elected will be assisted by the other two candidates in her duties."

Miss Johnson said, "I am willing to make a case in the SGA for those who are willing to acknowledge that they have the rights which no university administration can abrogate.

"Women must realize that they are not a special group of students who must live under a different code of ethics. Our days of social and political inactivism are over! I need your support to present an effective case."

Annual Honors' Day Awards...

(Continued from Page 1)

Anna C. Burke, an English major in Arts and Science; Constance C. Dickson, College of Business and Economics; Martha B. Gawthrop, College of Education; John N. Boucher, an electrical engineering major in the College of Engineering; Susan J. Malotky, majoring in food and nutrition in Home Economics; and Linda A. Shull, College of Nursing.

Miss Tammi also received the AAUW award as the senior woman from Delaware with the highest scholastic average for three years.

Other awards presented in yesterday's ceremonies were: The Wall Street Journal Awards, the Charles B. Evans Prize, the College of Nursing Award, Scott Paper Company Foundation award, the Bank of Delaware Prize, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Scholarship, Phi Kappa Phi Awards, The Alpha Zeta Prize, the William H. Danforth Junior and Freshman Awards, the Delaware Home Economics Association Award, the Hamilton Watch Award, and the Amy Rextrew Award.

Also presented were the American Chemical Society Prizes in Chemistry, the Samuel Bancroft, Jr. Memorial Prize, the Bruce E. Evans Memorial Prize, the Richard M. Johnson, Jr. Memorial Award, the Margaret Lynam Tyndall Merical Prize, the Robert Barrie Ulin Award, Kappa Delta Pi Awards, Omicron Nu Awards, Phi Kappa Phi awards, the Sigma Xi awards, and Tau Beta Pi Awards.

Approximately 180 students received awards at the Honors Day ceremonies.

ROTC AWARDS

Individual cadet honors were presented yesterday afternoon before the entire ROTC brigade, assembled on the mall for the annual Honors Day ceremonies and review.

Fourteen separate awards were presented to twenty-nine ROTC cadets.

Dr. John A. Perkins, presented the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Decoration. This award is given to the one cadet in each class who has displayed outstanding scholarship, leadership, and military aptitude. Recipients of the award were C1st. Lt. Thomas A. Short (AS7), CW-1 William E. Houle, Jr. (Eg8), C1st. Sgt. Allen G. Dallas (Eg8), and CPvt. William A. Podgorski (Eg0).

Awarded to the cadet in each class receiving the highest grade in military science, the General J. Ernest Smith Prize was presented by Dr. John W. Shirley, provost and vice-president of the university. CCol. Michael A. Quinn (AS7), C2nd. Lt. Richard W. Irish (BE8D), CSSG Thomas K. Phillips (Eg9), and CCpl. Alfred R. Scerni, Jr. (ASO) were the recipients of the prize this year.

As the outstanding senior of the corps of cadets, CCol. Michael A. Quinn received the Delaware National Guard Award.

The Association of the United States Army Medal and the Association of the United States Army Military History Award were presented by Col. Carl F. Chirico (USA-Ret), Secretary-Treasurer of the Wilmington chapter, Association of the U.S. Army. The first award, pre-

sented to an outstanding junior cadet for leadership and all-round military excellence, went to C2nd. Lt. Richard W. Irish. Recipient of the history prize, given to a sophomore cadet displaying excellence in military history, was CSSG Joseph V. Gregg (Eg9).

Three cadets were presented the Reserve Officers Association Award by Col. George H. Seitz, Jr. (USA-Ret), past president of the Wilmington chapter of the R.O.A. Winners of the award were Col. Michael A. Quinn, CLt. Col. Theodore J. Corvette, Jr. (AS7), and CMaj. Thomas L. Paxson (Eg7).

OTHER AWARDS

CMaj. James C. McGrory, Jr. (AS7) received the Daughters of the American Revolution Lt. Clarke Churchman Award.

The Delaware State Society Daughters of the American Colonists Award, was presented to C1st. L. Philip J. Collora (AS7).

Other awards presented were the Society of the Daughters of the Founders and Patriots of America Award, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Award, the American Legion Awards, the Sons of the American Revolution Award, the Scabbard and Blade Award, and the Professor of Military Science Award.



President Perkins, along with Col. Edward G. Allen and other dignitaries, stands as the National Anthem opens Honors Day ceremonies. (Photo by Fred Binter)

We're From Missouri

In an attempt to better estimate the size of classes and thus facilitate the scheduling of classroom space and time, students will be asked, this week, to fill out what amount to pre-registration survey forms (see story p. 1).

This is not, as we understand it, an attempt to inhibit the choice of professors and/or times by the students. Final registration forms will be received sometime in August, accompanied by a completed curriculum list which will include the usual information... Actual registration will take place at this time.

The new system has some merit so far as efficiency and benefits to the student, however, it raises some definite questions as to the role of the advisor. Is advisement to be considered mere course selection? Our answer to this question would be a firm NO.

An admirable attempt is being made on the part of the Registrar's office to facilitate scheduling to aid both the student and the university. It would seem that confusion is forthcoming, however, it may work. Our comment at this time almost has to be, "Show me!"

Lest We Forget

As June approaches we are reminded of the so-called "speaker policy," which came under fire last fall, to be considered by the Board of Trustees at their semi-annual meeting. Prompted by the issue of political candidates speaking at the university during an election year, a review of the policy was deemed necessary by the AAUP and the SGA.

An executive committee of the Board of Trustees met at the time, waived the existing policy, and referred the problem to a committee to report at a full meeting in June. This is an important issue; too important to be forgotten either by students or administrators.

The university as an academic community should be a "marketplace" for the free exchange of ideas. As such, the members of this community should be encouraged to listen to a wide range of speakers and viewpoints. This forces an individual to either re-define his own position in the light of new information, or, through argument, re-examine and re-assert the validity of his original stand.

We would encourage not only a change in the political speakers section, but a definitive and liberal statement by the Board on speakers in general, consistent with current trends in higher education and civil liberties.



You can tell the Press that we have received and answered all of Hanoi's peace feelers.

Letter To The Editor

Parent Replies To Billingsley

Dear Michael:

Since I began reading The Review last September I have been interested, often amused, sometimes irritated. With forbearance I remained silent as, I suppose, a good parent should. Your letter (The Review April 14) prompts me to do so no longer.

Your arguments are sensible enough and presented with logic until the last paragraph. All the old clichés are there: the state of the world, the war, the terrible shock when a child discovers that Dad is neither Santa Claus, Superman, nor St. Francis, that Mother is not an angel, and that some hurts cannot be kissed to be made better. Why the shock, Michael? I should think it would come as a relief to have, at last, someone to blame for everything in general and one's own weaknesses in particular.

Forgive the sarcasm; in the wisdom of my advanced years I should know better. Let us try to reason instead.

Granted the world may seem a sham, life absurd and the realization of our helplessness may be, at times, too much to bear. I often have such feelings.

You are threatened by a war in which you do not believe. I do not believe either and the threat is very real to me. You see Michael, though able to contemplate my own death with reasonable fatalism and equanimity, I cannot face the thought of my losing our son.

True, I had my youth and you have a right to yours. But, being young then was no easier than it is now. The Bomb

menace was not hanging over us, but bombs were falling nevertheless, regularly, in wartime Europe. The world was not completely destroyed, but our world was, quite thoroughly. We too felt the anxiety of making ethical choices and of taking action to defend them. Doing so, friends disappeared who never came back.

Like you, we were critical of our elders. We found them too ready to compromise, too concerned with security, too quick to lend support to the injustice of a black market economy. Meanwhile, with the superb inconsistency of our twenty years, we ate the butter bought with their gold watches. Like some young people today, a few of us found their own escape from a bleak reality. For that is what drugs are, a crutch and an escape; as such they may have the same value.

Unfortunately, the greatest appeal is, I suspect, to the very individuals most likely to misuse them. You name them yourself, Michael: "the immature, the irresponsible, the emotionally unstable." A drug may not be habit-forming, but emotional dependence on it is still a form of addiction. I know that LSD is associated with a cult of sort. But I doubt very much it is the key to some instant paradise of morality. It may create for awhile the illusion of pervasive wisdom but then, when the trip is over and its afterglow is gone, life must still be faced, as it is, not as we wish it to be. I do not believe in short cuts to honesty, integrity, and self-respect. Certainly, they are

not to be found on a sugar cube, but gained, in time and often painfully by deciding on a code of ethics, trying to live up to it -- making mistakes and trying again.

As for self-knowledge, how can a drug produce it? We really never reach it. To live is to change. We are not today the person we were yesterday or shall be tomorrow. Each experience, action or reaction may reveal a new depth, or lack of it, in our personality.

The serious practice of meditation and introspection brings as much self-knowledge as we can possibly have.


Having managed, with luck, to hoard a modest reserve of these qualities you so admire, we old people try I confess, to teach them to our children. Not, as you so inelegantly write, "by shoving tenets down their throat" but by baring, useless sermons and by difficult, though more effective, example.

Michael, think a moment, of what use this "awakening of senses, this new awareness of environment" if they do not bring also compassion and understanding, not only to self, but of others and their feelings?


Whatever you are searching for, and I do not doubt for a minute that you are honestly searching, you will not find it in a smoke, a shot, or a bottle.

You may, with luck, find it in yourself. That is where it is. Keep a copy of your letter, Michael. Twenty years from now you may want to read it to your son. If you dare.

J.G.D.



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Ceci's Speech Slams Inertia, Looks Ahead

(Editor's Note: What follows is a speech delivered by Ramon Ceci at the annual SGA awards and installation banquet which was held Monday.)

I find amazing the number of parallels that can be made between the physical world and the social world. One phenomenon of the physical world that I find especially applicable to the social world is the law of inertia.

For years the law of inertia dictated the campus life at the University of Delaware---socially and politically---be bland, sterile, and empty; in short, apathetic. However, we have come out of our torpor. Following this trend it is only to be expected that we continue in the same direction, transforming ourselves from passive receptacles into active participants.

Realizing the tremendous

potential of our university, I am confident this transformation can be made. All the tangibles necessary are present. We are one of the most wealthy universities in the world; approximately 75 per cent of our faculty are PH.D's; the physical expansion of the campus is astounding; and the intellectual level of incoming students is constantly rising. It is not unrealistic for us to hope to become a great university.

But, to become a great university requires more than money, buildings, and doctorates. The translation of these easily measurable qualities into a great university can only take place in an atmosphere of mutual respect and cooperation. We want to respect our faculty; we want to respect our President; and we as students want to be re-

spected. Out of this mutual respect the greater good of the university will emerge. The building of this mutual respect is a fragile undertaking.

This task has not been made easier by the President of the university's recent and most discussed outburst against three distinguished professors in front of 16 undergraduates invited for tea. I fail to see how bringing faculty into discredit under such circumstances can accomplish any useful purpose. Distressing as may

be the indiscretion of such remarks, it is even more disturbing when there is real doubt as to their accuracy.

Hopefully, we can view this episode as an unfortunate departure from the promising initiative of the President in inviting students to assist him in encouraging and rewarding good teaching. It is clear to any responsible person that administrators, faculty, and students must work together if the university is to fulfill its own promise.

As president of SGA, I do

not wish to mislead the student body into thinking that it should decide by a vote every question facing the university. However, I do believe that the views of the student body--and, I might add, of the faculty also--should be taken into account in the decisions made by the administration and the Board of Trustees.

I accept the responsibilities of my office with enthusiasm--an enthusiasm which is tempered by the knowledge that I cannot do much alone.

Letter To The Editor

Trager Warns Of SDS Tie

TO THE EDITOR:

My reason for asking Ramon Ceci to quit SDS is that in doing so he could be a more effective SGA president. All the meaningful goals--a liberal car policy, a voluntary three-phase ROTC program, student-faculty participation in university decision-making, a free-from-coercion student newspaper, a liberalized fraternity policy, a revised speakers' policy, and others--shall not be accomplished by one student alone, or by a united student body, or even by a united student body and faculty. Only the administration has the power to change anything.

In order to help solve undergraduate problems, student leaders must enlist administration support and gain the respect of the people of Delaware. Without the administration or the people, no goal, however worthy, and no group, however sincere, shall transform the university, except by force, and then our university is changed for the worst.

Samuel Johnson has said that patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel (sic). If Dr. Johnson's observation is correct, then what real opportunities exist for solving student problems and what obstacles prevent the administration from accumulating more power over students when the information bureau of the administration guides public opinion against the student body, as it has done before?

Either Ramon Ceci could become the most effective SGA president and, on grad-

uating, leave behind a tradition of accomplishment. Or, in continuing his association with SDS, Ramon Ceci could become the most maligned SGA president, because he does not recognize that his SDS connection and his continued participation in highly partisan and emotionally controversial SDS programs will be too great a temptation to resist for the opinion-manipulators at the university, who warn Delaware about the "growing conformity to non-conformity" and of the "bizzare" dress at the university, or at the News-Journal, who headline their articles, "ANTI-WAR STUDENT WINS AT U OF D," despite their knowledge that no candidate mentioned anything about the Vietnam war.

Never in our university's history have students walked so closely to the edge of improving our university; but never have we been in such danger as today of being pushed over that edge. Already the people of Delaware, acting through their elected General Assembly, have allowed the administration almost a free hand in university financial matters and in property condemnation. What check or balance, then, shall prevent hostile public opinion from being transformed into additional administration authority against students and faculty?

I believe Ramon Ceci should be given support and encouragement for his worthwhile objectives, but I feel he could give himself an advantage in working with the administration by removing from their arsenal that last refuge of scoundrels (sic).
John Trager BE8

Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words, should be double-spaced, and should be turned into the Review office no later than Monday night. No letter can be printed unless the writer's name is signed.

A Meal of Reconciliation, sponsored by the UCCF, will be held on May 18 at 7 p.m. in the Phoenix.

It is being held as an act of respect for the suffering of the Vietnamese people and their children. The UCCF requests help and donations. Contact Virginia Goldrick 737-9892, or Maureen Minn 737-9970.



By BOB DARDEN

According to the Richmond News Leader, Dr. James Goddard of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration has announced that the federal government is looking into the use of banana skins to produce a "mild hallucinogen."

For those of you who have been completely sober for the last century, banana smoking originated with an article in the Berkeley Barb (to the surprise of no one). Bananas do indeed contain traces of serotonin and norepinephrine, drugs which affect the brain to an extent (especially when you try to spell them in my present condition). The Barb recipe calls for scraping the white part of the banana peel, drying it in a 200-degree oven, and smoking the resultant mess either in a pipe or in a banana joint.

This whole bit may pose a problem for the local guardians of our morals, especially if the federal study shows that these things really work. What U. S. Senator in his right mind would affix his name to the Banana Control Act of 1968?

Things will really get tense here at the U of D, however, Picture if you will Christopher Hamburger being suspended for having in his possession (gasp!) a nickel bag of bananas. The dining halls, of course, would have to delete this particular item from their menus.

Wouldn't it be great if someone discovered a way to get high from meat loaf?

One of Ray Ceci's opponents in his bid for the presidency, John Trager, has asked that Ceci quit the Students for a Democratic Society in order to "be a more effective SGA president." (see letters section) Trager's point is that Ceci's SDS affiliation can be used against his programs, thereby negating some or all of the progress which Ceci may attempt to make.

This is probably true to an extent. There is no doubt in my mind that someone, sometime, will jump on Ceci's SDS membership, and possibly hint at

"take-over," "coup," or something equally absurd. Whether or not Ray Ceci wants to capitulate to the possibility of someone's overgeneralization of his motives or not is strictly his business. Also, we would expect that members of an administration of an institute of higher learning (such as a university) would be too intelligent and of too much integrity to stoop to such depths.

On this basis, Ceci's resignation from SDS could be construed as a complete insult to the administration's intelligence. Add to this the fact that (1) the students who elected Ray Ceci knew he was a member of SDS, (2) the Delaware chapter of SDS has a clean nose, anyhow, and (3) Ceci himself has repeatedly said that his presidency is a culmination of student

Signs Of The Times

issues, not SDS issues, and Ceci's resignation from SDS becomes completely immaterial. *****

This year's award for low comedy must go to a group of "patriots" who are seeking to protect us from the "communist take-over" led by Ray Ceci. Some organization (which of course, will not name itself) is distributing fliers in New Castle County warning that Ceci's election is a step toward--are you ready?--"boycott, violence, smear, civil disobedience (sic), anarchy, murder."

Since these upstanding citizens are anonymous, it is impossible to determine their ability to boycott or murder; but they seem to be quite adept at the smear. The effect of this flier is conditional. If you take it seriously, it is tragic. If not, it is hilarious.

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GREEK COLUMN

Edited By BARRY FOGEL

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Due to the arrival of AEPI Spring Weekend tomorrow night, all Apes will be found going to sleep early tonight to prepare for Saturday evening's formal activities. The brotherhood and their dates will be the welcome guests of the Great Oaks Yacht Club.

All members of the league-leading softball "B" team are invited to discuss athletic prowess with special guest Coach Tubby Raymond. Brother Sheiker will present his own seminar that evening on a similar topic.

Congratulations to Brother Carlis' cabal for its recent induction into the chapter.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Tonight is the night all the pin-mates have been waiting for. The pin sisters party, as the official opener of Delt Week-end, will feature "Arabian Nights" as the theme.

Tomorrow night the Deltas will gather at the Northeast Yacht Club for a dinner-dance and the annual Delt swimming meet, to be followed by a picnic on Sunday.

KAPPA ALPHA

Last Saturday night the brotherhood was entertained by the pledges at the annual pledge party. Making the mistake of putting ourselves into their hands, we were therefore thankful for the preceding festivities of pledge-brother field day, which gave us all a cheery attitude anyway.

Last Wednesday was the first of two initiations required of the pledges for admission into Kappa Alpha Order. Next week, May 10th, those found qualified will take part in the final initiation, prior to receiving brotherhood status.

The Kastle is making final preparations for our Old South Weekend which will arrive seven days hence.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Once again the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha will dust off their spring suits for another formal dance (on

the level). This time we'll be at the Granary for our Spring Weekend dinner-dance.

For Spring Weekend, the brothers will limbo to the sounds of the Chuck Laskin Trio, plus, direct from the Beachcomber Lounge in Ocean City, Md., the Strawberry Banks. We're looking for a good turnout of brothers, and maybe even a few dates.

PHI KAPPA ALPHA

Bill Zehner and the rest of the "out-of-the-house" brothers may at last rest more peaceably for Tribit's Marauders are about to be subdued. Previously various techniques such as knowledge sessions, work parties and other general "disciplines" have all failed to destroy the unity of this band of fraternal compatriots.

However, "Good Guy" Sam Walker has assured the brotherhood that he will come up with a flawless method to completely vanquish these Marauders.

What are the intricacies of this diabolical scheme? None, so to speak; simply initiate them into the brotherhood, so that at last this group may be disbanded and their unity diffused amongst the entire brotherhood.

SIGMA NU

After their warm-up last Saturday, the snakes are ready to roar into Sigma Nu weekend. They take over the 1700 Club in Philadelphia for a little formal entertainment tonight, and then sail to the South Seas tomorrow for something a little more scruffy.

The brotherhood wishes to thank E. Haskell for his thoughtfulness and insight. It would have been nice if there had been a party to go with the band though.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

A much-deserved "thanks" to our pledge class who indeed provided the brotherhood with a most entertaining party Saturday night.

Regardless of what Review readers might be led to believe by our favorite sports-writer, we are the defending intramural Champions and are still leading at this time for this year's over-all trophy. True, there is a "slick" independent team (or is it a campus team?) close behind, but we think they will find

our Spring charge to be most exasperating for them.

The Big Special Spring Weekend is upon us. A formal at Cavalier's Country Club tonight is indeed a "fair-way" to start if off with a house party tomorrow night as a "hearty" finale.

THETA CHI

Spring fever is in the air, and the Brothers are turning to thoughts of Bowery Ball. We're sure all Thetas, dates, and invited guests will have a great time.

On a lesser note, the pledges rolled the grounds of our baronial estate and planted grass and trees to enhance the already pulchritudinous facade. This new addition to our landscape should put us in the running for the "House Beautiful" contest sponsored next week.

W. H. COOK

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Speedier Selection For Graduates, Seniors

A streamlined process for accepting college seniors for VISTA service is now in operation.

Under the new method, students with a college degree and those who will receive degrees during this academic year are eligible for immediate selection, barring unusual medical or legal problems.

The speeded process has been put into effect in response to requests from students who wish to plan now what they intend to do when they leave the campus.

VISTA staff evaluators, accompanying recruiters on campus visits, will review new applications and will issue, while there, invitations to qualified seniors and graduates to enroll in VISTA training programs.

There are training programs open for almost immediate

entry, but students may, of course, defer training until their academic year is completed.

Students who request selection under the accelerated process will be able to indicate their preference for a training program designed for the specific type of VISTA assignment they wish to undertake: urban slum, rural community development, migrant camps, Indian reservations, mental health, or Job Corps camps. VISTA will honor these preferences as far as it is practicable, in order of the three areas of preference applicants will be asked to list. Commenting on the new selection method, Thomas Powers, VISTA's Director of Recruitment, reported that "college students have been requesting this move for some time and we're glad to be able to respond."

"They have been asking both VISTA and the Peace Corps to devise some system that would give seniors and graduate students a chance to make plans that they can count on, rather than being forced to come to some last-minute decision," Powers said. "VISTA recognizes this need and is adjusting to it."

"Everyone stands to gain—both the student and VISTA. The student gains time to make a meaningful decision. VISTA, we believe, stands to recruit more Volunteers who have a surer idea of where they are going and why."

If you have your bachelor's degree or if you will receive it this academic year, and if VISTA recruiters are not on campus now, write for your VISTA application to:

Graduate Program, c/o Thomas Powers,
VISTA, Washington, D. C. 20506

the VISTA VOICE

A publication of Volunteers In Service To America

For Some VISTAs, A Different Future

The college student or graduate with a future career all charted may be taking a chance by becoming a VISTA Volunteer. VISTA can shake you up a little.

But it can also help you to reset your sights once your assignment is completed.

You may find that working in poverty on a tight VISTA allowance has its own rewards, and ask for more. Thirty-three percent of all VISTAs do—by re-enrolling for another complete year or extending their service for a briefer period.

In its efforts to make your search for a new challenge meaningful, VISTA's Volunteer Information Service begins with the knowledge that the successful VISTA Volunteer is sought after. Schools and colleges find that the ex-VISTA is a more mature student. Social action agencies and welfare service organizations know that a lot of training time can be saved by the employment of former Volunteers.

Here is a sampling of our risk-takers, and what has become of them:

—JANE HILLYER, who graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and was one of the first VISTA Volunteers, started a tutorial program in a Pittsburgh slum with local college students. The city was impressed enough to hire her as a full-time director of "Medicare Alert" when she finished her VISTA service. She organized more than 80 canvassers to bring the Medicare story to the senior citizens of the ghetto.

—HERB ALVAREZ, who attended the Borough of Manhattan Community College, was a claims adjuster, making a good salary, when he decided to join VISTA. As a Volunteer, he worked with a New York City gang called the "Assassins," Puerto Rican youths whom even the most devoted social workers had written off as lost. Under

(Continued on page 3)



There are over 100 VISTA Volunteers serving in Alaska—the 49th state. Most live and work in remote villages, accessible only by bush plane or dogsled. For the story of one Volunteer's experience in the village of New Stuyahok, see page 4.

THE TOP TWENTY

The following schools lead the nation in per capita contribution of Volunteers In Service To America:

1. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA at Berkeley
2. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
3. UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
4. SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE
5. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
6. WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
7. UNIVERSITY OF UTAH
8. LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE
9. SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
10. CORNELL UNIVERSITY
11. UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO
12. UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA (tied)
13. UNIVERSITY OF DENVER (tied)
14. PORTLAND STATE COLLEGE (tied)
15. SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY (tied)
16. TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE (tied)
17. UNIVERSITY OF OHIO
18. BAKERSFIELD JUNIOR COLLEGE
19. SANTA MONICA CITY COLLEGE (tied)
20. UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND (tied)

VISTA To Recruit On 800 College Campuses

VISTA launches this year the most extensive recruitment campaign it has yet undertaken—and the main thrust of this drive is focused directly at the nation's colleges and universities.

VISTA recruiters will have visited more than 800 educational institutions throughout the country by the end of this academic year.

College students continue to respond increasingly to VISTA's challenge and a national effort to wipe out poverty. A great majority of the present contingent of VISTA Volunteers were in college or recently graduated when they decided to join VISTA. In all, 76 percent of all Volunteers have attended college.

These Volunteers joined VISTA fully aware that they would get the hard work, long and irregular

hours, low pay and the frustration that have—and continue to be—promised to them. But there appears to be general agreement among the Volunteers that the main attraction VISTA offers is: Challenge, tremendous responsibility and an opportunity to make a real and practical contribution.

Despite the disappointments and setbacks that VISTA Volunteers learn to expect, 90 percent of VISTA's alumni say they would go through it again if the same opportunity and circumstances presented themselves.

But there is more concrete evidence of this commitment. On a monthly average, 23 percent of those Volunteers completing a year of VISTA service re-enroll for another full year, and an additional 11 percent extend their service for several more months

—bringing re-enrollments or service extensions to just over a third of all Volunteers who have completed their first year of service to date.

Now, once again, VISTA is seeking out more young men and women who are able and willing to stay in the kitchen when the heat is on. On the basis of recent history, the search will be successful.

Item: The number of VISTA Volunteers in service and in training has doubled in the last year.

Item: More than 160,000 citizens have written to Washington expressing interest in VISTA—nearly three times more than last year at this time.

But the demand for Volunteers continues to grow. There are on

(Continued on page 3)

EDITORIAL

No Room for Bleeding Hearts

WHEN YOU JOIN VISTA, you join the Volunteer corps and perhaps the most demanding part of the war on poverty. Your fighting is done at the grass roots level and there's little that's theoretical about it. VISTA Volunteers live with poverty. They learn its taste, its sound, its feel. They do whatever they can to end the misery it creates.

Almost 5,000 Volunteers In Service To America have served now. Three-fourths of them are college trained. Their fight against poverty goes on daily in city slums, back in Appalachian hollows, on Indian reservations, in Job Corps Centers, in migrant farm worker camps, and in institutions that care for the mentally ill and retarded. You can find VISTA Volunteers from Alaska to Puerto Rico; from Harlem to Honolulu.

Unfortunately, there's no shortage of poverty in this nation. There's more than enough to go around, and six weeks prior to being assigned to the poverty pocket where they will spend the next year of their lives, Volunteers are steeped in its cause and culture at universities, or by social action agencies which specialize in the problems of the chronically poor.

VISTA Volunteers never go to a community unless they are specifically invited. At present, there are invitations out for some 13,000 Volunteers. Once they are assigned, they do what is needed for those in need. This is the most demanding and important job they have ever had. It demands more responsibility of them than some will ever have again.

Some Volunteers organize community action groups where none existed before. Sometimes they teach the poor and their children through Head Start programs. Sometimes they counsel them on the daily problem of getting enough food to eat and a place to sleep. They guide the sick to existing health services. They help the jobless find employment. They talk dropouts into giving school one more chance. Perhaps more important, they enlist the help of the community itself to solve its own problems. They serve as the catalysts of the poor who want to escape the poverty trap.

They do this for an entire year and for their efforts they receive \$50 a month (which is banked for them until they leave VISTA), a bare, rockbottom subsistence allowance and free medical and dental care. Many re-enlist for another year.

VISTA is looking for Volunteers who are both compassionate and tough enough to take the heartbreak and frustration that are poverty's twin companions.

A year in VISTA doesn't provide good cocktail party conversations, and it won't furnish transfusions for bleeding hearts. But if you want to take the next year of your life for credit, and think you can take the heat, VISTA would like to hear from you.

There's a handy form on the back page.



Waring Fincke is living in the 3rd Ward, in Houston, Texas, tutoring area residents and working in community organization.



Many of the 873 VISTAs working on rural assignments are living in Appalachia. Instead of covering a block, they tramp from hollow to hollow, forming a link between scattered families, setting up pre-school programs, encouraging a community to talk about—and act on—its problems.

Volunteers Describe VISTA Experience



GOSSETT



BREITWEISER



BREITWEISER



PRESTON

The largest part of VISTA's Volunteer corps are young men and women who have elected to trade the comfort of the college campus for areas where the buildings are more likely to be tenements or rural shacks. The thirteen Volunteers quoted here tell what the experience has meant to them.

Lawrence Gossett, University of Washington; assigned to the Lower East Side Information and Service Center for Narcotics Addiction in New York City: "I worked my way through three years of college, where I learned more tolerance for people. Being a Negro, I understand the problems of slum ghetto life and what it means to reject dignity, pride and initiative as useless. That's why I joined VISTA."

Steve McCurrach, assigned to Fonde, Kentucky, during the VISTA Associates' summer program in Appalachia: "A lot of us bring big-city reality with us when we come into the hills. But maybe there are ways of seeing things that are truer here than we know. There's time to develop real relationships. You don't seem to have that time or that chance in other places. And that doesn't have a thing to do with money. Or poverty."

Charles Breitweiser, San Jose City College, California; serving with his wife, Elaine, on the Turtle Mountain Chippewa Indian Reservation in Belcourt, North Dakota: "We have outside plumbing. I bought a plastic garbage can and punched holes in it for spigots. I fill it every couple of days. I've already gotten used to

it. I mean, what the hell, there's nothing to do but adapt. I teach in the reservation's elementary school system. But it's not just a matter of teaching. It's being emotionally involved. Before I could go weeks without getting excited about my work. Here it happens every day."

Catherine T. McKee, George Washington University, Washington, D.C.; assigned to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands: "Living among the people on a low-wage scale makes it easier to understand their difficulties and their feelings. Working with the people in poverty is extremely exasperating part of the time and extremely rewarding most of the time."

Bill Grunloh, Macalester College, Minnesota; assigned to Project Up-stream, which followed the migrant workers from Florida to New Jersey: "I want to leave behind just one thing that a VISTA Volunteer has done. Maybe the people in the community will remember it and begin to get involved in what's going on around them. The problem isn't just the migrants who come and go. It's also those who stay behind."

Richard Gibboney, Georgetown University, assigned to Spring Grove State Hospital in Cantonville, Md., where he is attempting to help patients re-establish contact with the world through the use of poetry and drama: "Many of the poets and dramatists write of extreme situations and the patients respond to this. When I began working with one group of women, they'd just stare at the wall. They wouldn't

even talk to people. Next week they're giving a reading for 60 fellow patients. But I don't want to minimize the problems involved. We live and eat on the grounds and many people can't take it. There's a great deal of strain in a situation like this."

Hallock Beals, University of Kentucky; assigned to the village of Kipnuk in Alaska: "The problems here are so complex, so culturally oriented that there are no sure solutions. Eventually, the Eskimo of Kipnuk will come into the American culture. It may take several generations, but it will come. We're trying to take the first step—helping them realize what opportunities are available today."

Jane Henderson, Henry Ford Community College, Michigan; serving in Moultrie, Georgia: "When we first came, we were kind of threatened. There was a man who came to us and said he'd heard that if we worked in the integrated center, we'd find a cross burning on our lawn. We were frightened because we didn't know if it was just a threat. But the threat never really materialized. A lot of the suspicion has died down now."

Richard Linus Preston, College of the Pacific, California; working with the Assiniboine and Gros Ventre Indian Tribes in Lodge Pole, Montana: "The first thing I asked when I got here was, 'What can I learn from you?' They said, 'Not much.' But I have learned. You can't pressure people to accept your ideas. You keep them to yourself so people can

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For Some VISTAs, A Different Future

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Alvarez's direction, some of the "Assassins" became leaders in a neighborhood redevelopment program; he got others into job training programs or night schools. And he never did go back to claims adjusting. After his year as a VISTA he became the professional director of a city job center for teenagers.

—**RICHARD GUSKE**, who attended the University of Oregon and Antioch College, developed eight rural community organizations and 15 community information centers in the rural Appalachian area of Jackson County, Kentucky. He also organized a high school tutoring program, an arts and science project for youths, an adult literacy course and "the best Head Start program in the state." When Guske finished his year of VISTA service, Jackson County officials asked him to stay on as the paid director of their community action program.

—**BRUCE McIVER**, who attended Mankato State College in Minnesota, formerly a VISTA in New York City, is now working in New York as a Youth Corps crew chief with the United Neighborhood Houses. Referring to his VISTA service, McIVER says: "Because I'm familiar with the tools and resources at my dis-

posal, I know what I can and can't do."

In addition, government offices are using returned VISTAs in such areas as training, recruitment, field support and public information. Among these are the VISTA Headquarters in Washington and various state and regional OEO offices.

All told, about 40 percent of VISTA's alumni remain involved in some aspect of the War on Poverty after completing service or enter the "helping professions," such as teaching and social work. More than half of VISTA's alumni return to school, most to prepare for careers in the social sciences.

The Volunteer Information Service receives many offers of educational aid available to VISTAs from graduate schools, particularly schools of education and social work. Additionally, V.I.S. can advise Volunteers of the growing number of colleges and universities that now offer degree credits for VISTA service. Among these are the University of Colorado, the University of Oregon, Beloit College, Franconia College, The University of Wisconsin, Michigan State University, the University of North Carolina and Ohio State University. Many other schools will be added to the list in the months ahead.

VISTA to Visit 800 Campuses

(Continued from page 1)

VISTA's books requests for more than 14,000 Volunteers—124 percent above the number of requests on hand a year ago.

The current recruitment drive is thus a twin effort. It aims at meeting both the tremendous demand that has come to VISTA from the poor—much of it generated by the visible accomplishments of Volunteers already at work. And it offers college students and graduates what many of them demand—a meaningful chance to serve their nation and its poor.

The opportunities are as broad as a Volunteer's ability, from neighborhood work in an urban ghetto to health education in Alaska.

VISTA's terms for those who are interested have not changed: \$50 a month that is set aside and paid in a lump sum at the completion of service; room, board and a minimal living allowance.

The average VISTA Volunteer who enters service from a college campus is a recent graduate or an upper classman; minimum age is 18; there is no maximum.

There are no entrance examinations for VISTA service, but all VISTA applications are carefully evaluated. Men and women selected for VISTA are those whose applications best demonstrate abilities to live and work among the poor.



Volunteer William Grunloh, who followed the migrants from Florida to New Jersey in Project Upstream, is shown with an ex-migrant worker who now lives in Bridgeton, N. J.

Volunteers Work in The Migrant Stream

In a migrant farm labor camp called Green Acres on Route 40, a mile north of Centerville, New Jersey, VISTA Volunteer William Grunloh made a swing out of rope and an old tire.

As soon as it was up, *The New York Times* reported, "15 children in rags pushed and screamed to stay in line for a ride. Some of the children had distended stomachs and many were ridden by lice and ticks."

Grunloh, a 23-year-old Volunteer, who attended Macalester College in Minnesota, is spending a year of his life following the migrant stream from Florida up the eastern seaboard to New Jersey, New York and beyond. He is one of scores of VISTA Volunteers who are working with the Southern migrants to ease the misery of poverty.

Some of the growers in New Jersey do not look kindly on the VISTA Volunteers' efforts or upon the people they hire to harvest their crops. *The Times* quoted one farmer who shouted his description of the migrants to a group of Volunteers:

"See those people in the field. Well, they're nothing. I tell you, nothing. They never were nothing, they never will be nothing and you and me and God Almighty ain't going to change them. They gave me the bottom of the barrel, and I'd fire them all, clean them from the fields, if you'd get me someone else."

The migrants work from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Some of the better bean pickers make \$6 or \$7 a day. In the camps at night, the mosquitoes take over. The men buy wine from the crew leaders for \$1 a bottle. The crew leaders get it for 52 cents. The migrants' children pay 15 cents for a soft drink that should cost a dime.

Nearly a fourth of the nation's seasonal agricultural work is done by migrant laborers such as the ones found on Green Acres in New Jersey. They earn, on the average, \$657 a year.

There are no laws to protect their children against the dangers of child labor—in the third most hazardous industry in the nation. Forty states deny the migrant worker general welfare assistance unless—a contradiction in terms—he can meet residence requirements that are as lengthy as six years.

Described as "the most educationally deprived" occupational group in the United States, the average school achievement is fourth grade. Most of the children who do attend school enter in November and leave in the early spring four to six weeks before school ends.

VISTA's approach to the plight of the 316,000 workers who harvest the nation's crops has been called "the key to any lasting solution of the problems facing migratory farm workers."

In making this statement, Senator Harrison A. Williams of New Jersey, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor, added: "By living and working with our migrant farm laborers, VISTA Volunteers are providing the badly needed link between the migrant farm family and the Federal government."

Result of the Volunteers' efforts can be found from California to Florida. More than 2,000 migrant children in Florida alone enrolled in educational programs initiated and operated by VISTA Volunteers.

One group of Volunteers developed a community health improvement campaign that involves inspecting and repairing substandard properties that house the migrants. Landlords are now complying with the Volunteers' recommendations and one added 80 bathrooms to his buildings at a total cost of \$48,000.

The VISTA program for the nation's migratory farm workers has chalked up more victories than failures and, as Senator Williams said, it is "the key to any lasting solution."



'The Price of Life Is High'

Before Claude Brown wrote "Manchild in the Promised Land," he lived it.

When 46 VISTAs graduated recently from the Harlem Training Program, Brown was there to tell them what his "promised land" had been—and is—like. "Many people who are deprived don't think they are deprived," he said. "All people should be accepted for what they are. You'll find that the price of life is high, but it's worth every penny, baby."

For Claude Brown, Harlem had been a promised land that became a broken promise. He began playing hookey on his second day in school and wound up in a reformatory. He got out and became one of the few: a product of the slums who made it.

But the price, indeed, is high. The slums of the nation account for 45 percent of the country's major crimes, 55 percent of its juvenile delinquency and 50 percent of its diseased.

For VISTA Volunteers serving there, the price is frustration. Is it worth it? Brown's answer to the VISTAs was: "The world will be better for what you have done."

John Wendt has his own answer.

"There are parts of Harlem the sun never shines on," said the 21-year-old VISTA Volunteer who's spent over a year in the nation's largest slum.

"The dirty snow, the alleys full of trash, the smells make it almost unbearable. But I've learned more in this year in Harlem than I could in four years of college."

Wendt, who attended St. John's College in Kansas, has learned that things can change.

He's helped to form a food cooperative and a consumer education program. The block association he started is learning how to cope with slumlords.

Wendt told how one landlord got out a gun and laid it across his desk when tenants came to complain. Now the residents are learning their way through New York City's building code and the association has forced one slumlord out of business.

Wendt is an example of what Senator Robert Kennedy meant when he welcomed a group of VISTAs to New York with the words: "Your job is to relieve poverty—do something about inadequate housing, absentee land-

lordship, low quality groceries and lack of playgrounds."

Almost half of the Volunteers in VISTA live and work in the nation's urban slums. Many of the five million families who live in America's urban ghettos are residents of areas that have low national visibility.

Even well-known slums can be invisible. Tourists in Washington, D.C., may see the monuments but they may not see Cardoza, where Dick Parrish was living.

Parrish is a 23-year-old graduate of Augustana College in Illinois, whose first-year VISTA assignment placed him at Shaw Junior High School in Cardoza.

Parrish worked in the school's wood shop, which he called "the dumping ground for the rest of the school." Shaw, which was built to house 800 and now accommodates 1,200, has a shortage of everything but students.

"The boys," Parrish said, "have never been given a break by a white man. Why should they trust me?"

Perhaps because he's there—because, as he said, "I'm not a social worker who steps in and out of their lives. I live on the same block."



In the VISTA film, "A Year Towards Tomorrow," Volunteer Laurie Schmoeller is shown working with residents of Lukachukai on the Navajo reservation in Northeast Arizona. The documentary film shows VISTAs on the Indian reservation and in a Negro slum in Atlanta, Ga. A new VISTA film, "While I Run This Race," focuses on two migrant communities in Arizona. Both films were produced by Sun Dial Films, Inc. "A Year Towards Tomorrow" is available now in 16 mm print running 16 minutes and in 16 mm and 35 mm prints running 28½ minutes. "While I Run This Race" will be available this spring in 16 mm. Inquiries should be directed to Community Relations Division, VISTA, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C., 20506.

A Look At VISTA By Nation's Leaders

When President Johnson signed the Economic Opportunity Act to finance the national effort against poverty for this year, he praised "the 3,500 VISTA Volunteers living and working among the poor in the finest spirit of American sharing and helping."

Other national figures have taken note of the work of the Volunteers. The comments collected here indicate that if the Volunteers' wages are low, VISTAs receive high praise.

"The easiest thing for this rich country is to dole out cash. What is more difficult is to be able to extend a hand of fellowship, the hand of assistance, the hand of education, the hand of training, to help people slowly but surely lift themselves . . . I submit that the VISTA Volunteers have done much to open up the dialogue between people, to break down false barriers, to get people to talk about human concerns, rather than these false standards of race,

or color, or geography or social origins." **Vice President Humphrey.**

"I know that when you go into ghetto communities, especially in the urban center, most of you are going to have real problems, or have had real problems . . . I'm glad you're there, however, and hope many of you will go back . . . What you are doing there is something constructive." **James Farmer, former national director of CORE.**

"They go about their work with dedication and devotion, but little publicity . . . their efforts should be better known to all Americans—not only so that they may receive the esteem they deserve, but so that they may be joined by other Americans to help them with their important jobs. There is so much to be done." **Senator Robert Kennedy, New York.**

"They don't talk about poverty—they are right out there in the front ranks doing something about it. They live and work with the poor of our nation . . . Their reward is the satisfaction of helping less fortunate Americans help themselves." **Senator Thomas H. Kuchel, California.**

"VISTA Volunteers have proven themselves one of the most effective weapons of the entire War on Poverty. We think they have done a tremendous job." **Governor Edward T. Breathitt, Kentucky.**

"VISTA Volunteers in Alaska are called upon to perform their duties under circumstances few of them could have visualized before their service began. They have performed them well . . . I have been impressed with all of them, for each demonstrated a concern for and an understanding of the needs and aspirations of the native people." **Senator E. L. Bartlett, Alaska.**

"I am requesting that several hundred more VISTA Volunteers like you be assigned to New York City . . . New York needs more people with this kind of commitment to service . . . New York needs each and every one of you and hundreds more besides." **Mayor John Lindsay, New York City, addressing a group of Volunteers.**

VISTA In Alaska — 'Are You Kidding?'

There are now well over 100 VISTA Volunteers in Alaska and most of them seem to think it's the greatest place in the world, to serve and to learn.

Charles Hofheimer, who attended the University of Virginia and Old Dominion College, might be classified as the most enthusiastic. Not only has he spent an entire year in Alaska in an effort to improve the economic and social lot of the residents of New Stuyahok, but he recruited his fiancée to serve there too. After they were married June 5th in Virginia, the couple returned to Alaska to serve as VISTA Volunteers together.

There are about 35,000 native Alaskans and most of them live in remote villages where the majority of the VISTA Volunteers make their homes. The unemployment rate in the villages is sky-high—between 25 and 75 percent. In winter it sometimes soars to 90 percent.

The infant mortality rate among native Alaskans is 33½ percent compared to 6 percent for the rest of the nation. And 9 out of 10 village families live in homes that fall far below acceptable standards.

After six weeks of intensive training at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks, the VISTA Volunteers fan out across the largest state by bush plane to their year-long assignments in some of the most isolated communities in North America.

Hofheimer remembers that he was accepted for the Coast Guard and VISTA on the same day. "I chose VISTA because it presented more of a challenge," he said.

However, when he first set eyes on his village of New Stuyahok from a bush plane, he asked the pilot: "Are you kidding?"

Called one of the lost villages, few have ever heard of New Stuyahok which nestles on the side of a hill on the Nushagak River which flows into Bristol Bay. But in a few weeks, Hofheimer was not only knee-deep in snow, but also in village activities. He's more than just a welcome

visitor; he's now a respected and valued member of the community that boasts 192 citizens. Hofheimer should know. He took the census when he first arrived.

Hofheimer started a Head Start program for pre-schoolers, which he teaches in the morning. In the evening, he conducts adult education classes. Two other projects: build a shelter house for plane passengers and provide electricity for the village.

With Hofheimer's help, the village has applied to the Community Action Program for funds to finance the generator which will supply electricity. Members of his adult education class wrote individual letters to accompany the formal request. The housewives were especially enthusiastic. "We need electricity so the children will have lights to study by," many of them wrote. Almost every letter also spoke wistfully of washing machines.

Bush planes are the villages only link with the outside. In winter the planes land on skis on the frozen river. In summer, they use floats. During the spring thaw the ice breaks up and no plane can land. The village is then completely isolated.

When his second year in VISTA is over, Hofheimer plans to return to college and switch his major from literature to sociology. He is thinking about doing it at the University of Alaska.

Commenting on VISTA's program in Alaska, Senator E. L. Bartlett recently said, "conditions in some villages are worse than conditions in the worst big city slums without taking into consideration the sub-zero winter climate."

"Despite these hardships, VISTA Volunteers are carrying on programs of health, education and community development. They are helping to build sawmills, to develop water supplies, and to educate village residents. Most encouraging of all, the Volunteers are being accepted by the villagers, who are anxious to improve their lot."



VISTAs working in health clinics in all areas of the country may follow up on cases seen by doctors or ferret out new ones.

Volunteers Describe VISTA Experience

(Continued from page 2)

Theodore Weisgal, San Jose State College, California; assigned to the Department of Education in Baltimore, Maryland, and working at Garrison Jr. High School: "I live in a section called Harlem Park with two other VISTAs. It's a completely Negro neighborhood. Our house is really bad. We have rats and it takes half an hour to fill the tub—that is, if someone doesn't do the dishes downstairs. Then we just don't get water. Since I can move out at the end of the year, it's not unbearable. But for the people in the neighborhood who have nowhere else to go, it's plenty rough."

George Paganini, College of San Mateo, California; assigned to Hull House's Uptown center in Chicago: "A lot of my friends think I'm nuts, but most of my age group think that what I'm doing is great. We've formed a couple of tenant unions. Four days a week I work with kids at the Center. It's very strange. All the kids love you. With a lot of them—the guys especially—the VISTAs are father figures. We try to avoid it, but it's hard."

Steven Shufro, Reed College, Oregon; assigned to the New York City Housing and Redevelopment Board: "It's frustrating to have it in your power to do something and meet such resistance. But at least I've made a dent."

I am interested in joining VISTA. Please send me an application and information.

Return to:

Director of Recruitment
VISTA
1111 18th St., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20506

Name
Address
City..... State..... Zip Code.....
Estimated date of availability
College attending
Class

Play and Movies Offer Varied Fare

'POOH'

BY DEBBIE CULHANE

Danger threatens forest animals in form of soap and a bathtub in the opening performance of "Winnie the Pooh," E52's Twentieth Children's Theatre Production.

Monday night's show, supposedly to be performed for adults only, was invaded by a horde of children and their respective families but fortunately was interesting and loud enough to hold their entire attention.

Pooh becomes alive out of a bedtime story with only one main problem—how to obtain the honey at the top of the tree outside his door. Although he is hysterically warned by members of his community of the coming of Kanga, armed with her castor oil, soap and bathtub, his mind refuses to swerve from its original concern.

Deciding to use a blue balloon and smearing his face with dirt he rises into the sky, hoping the bees won't recognize him. "What do I look like Christopher Robin? A small black cloud in a big bluesky?" asks Pooh. "No, a small bear holding up a big balloon" is the answer.

While Pooh is hung up in the air, Kanga appears dragging her child Roo behind. Roo, after just uttering the unpardonable word d--- (darn for all the dirty minds that jump to hasty conclusions), has had a

thorough cleaning job done on her mouth with soap. They capture Pooh's friend Piglet who unluckily had chosen solid ground over airy space, and haul him off into civilization... a bathtub with plenty of soap. Kanga enchanted by the new Piglet sans an inch of grime and dirt, decides to keep him permanently.

After finally being shot down, Pooh hurries to the rescue but is sidetracked by honey, marmalade and small doors. And being only a bear he naturally weakens and yields to these temptations, his friend forgotten for his stomach.

Does Pooh finally come through? Does Kanga continue to plague the forest with her cleanliness? The answer is obviously to see the play or remain forever in unsatisfied curiosity.

Nona Kelly's portrayal of Pooh was excellent, and the continuous good support of the cast made this children's play one worth seeing and enjoying no matter what age. There will be two more performances given in Mitchell Hall before the group goes on tour, today at 3:45 and 7:30. For those uninterested in children's bedtime stories, the play provides several cute songs for those looking for musical entertainment.

'HOTEL'

BY DAVE BARTHOLOMEW

"Hotel," starring Rod Taylor, Carl Malden, and Melvin Douglas, opened Wednesday

day at the State Theater. The film, based on a best selling novel, describes the death throes of one of New Orleans' grand old hotels.

Threaded into the film's main plot are numerous intrigues which maintain suspense without pause. One of the most interesting and humorous of these involves Carl Malden as a psychopathic key thief, who maintains the facial expression of a smiling weasel whenever he operates.

Occasionally the film includes brief glimpses of the rustic French Quarter of New Orleans. Some of the more interesting of these focus on one of the Quarter's most delightful commodities, the strippers.

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Debaters Capture Third

Last Saturday the university debate team ended its intercollegiate debate tournament season with a third place finish at the 10th Annual Delaware Valley Tournament at Rutgers Camden campus.

The affirmative team of Bob Holstead, ASO, and Sam Shepherd, ASO, and the negative team of Cary Aber, BE9, and John Goertz, AS7, each won two out of three debates for the overall record of four wins, two losses, and 243 speaker points.

Goertz and Holstead were recognized with individual speaker awards.

The team was under the

Christians Flock To 'Pete's Sake'

Delaware's Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor bus transportation to Wilmington for the May 18th and 19th showing of "For Pete's Sake" at the Warner Theatre.

"For Pete's Sake," starring Robert Sampson and Pippa Scott is a comedy-drama involving Christianity today, one man's questions concerning it, and the answers he finds. The cast includes several well-known television and movie celebrities of a twentieth-century man."

IVCF representatives in each dorm are selling tickets for the May 18th and 19th performances at \$1.25 each.

Buses will leave the B & O underpass near West Complex at 6:45 p.m. and the Student Center at 7:00 p.m. each evening. The buses will return between 11:00 and 11:30 p.m.

guidance of Miss Carol Ramsey, of the Dramatic Arts and Speech Department.

Debating the topic "Resolved: That the United States should Substantially Reduce its Foreign Commitments," the team won its first trophies of the year, finishing behind Rutgers and LaSalle College.

Attention--Students in Arts and Science: Introduction to Astronomy (Ps 133 and 134 (4) credit hours) may be taken to fulfill the lab science requirement for the B.A. degree.

Dr. Marcus Bloch L-Hy
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You can save real money by buying First National City Travelers Checks now for your summer vacation trip. Read how.

Normally travelers checks carry a fee of a penny a dollar. It costs \$1 for \$100 worth of checks, \$2 for \$200, \$10 for \$1,000, and so forth.

Now, during May only, you can buy any amount you need — up to \$5,000 worth — for only \$2, plus the face value of the checks. You could save up to \$48. (For less than \$200 worth, of course, the fee is less than \$2.)

If you're planning a trip to Europe, what you save from this offer could pay for an extra day on the Rhine. Or dinner and Shakespeare at Stratford.

Or a patch of grass at the Newport Jazz Festival, if you're staying closer to home.

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First National City Bank has been in the travelers check business for 63 years. Our checks are known and accepted in more than a million places throughout the

world — airlines, car rental agencies, steamship lines, hotels, motels, restaurants, stores, etc.

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This Week

edited by Nancy Lynch

ART EXHIBIT-- May 6-27. Contemporary rugs from Argentina.

ART LECTURE--Sculptor Leroy A. Smith will speak in 130 Sharp Lab Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. This is the final "Conversation With Artists."

BAND CONCERT--"Music From the British Empire" is the theme of the final concert by the University Symphonic Band, directed by J. Robert King. The program will be presented Sunday at 8:15, Mitchell Hall.

BUS TOUR--A trip to Philadelphia to the Theater of the Living Arts is scheduled for Sunday. "U.S.A." will be seen. Bus will depart from the SC parking lot at 1 p.m. Tickets for faculty and students are \$2 per person. Inquire at the Student Center Desk for information.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE--Martin Haefer will speak on "Open Your Eyes" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room, SC. All students, faculty, and community members are invited.

DIABETES--The Delaware State Board of Health and the College of Nursing will hold a diabetic screening program in the Rodney Room, SC, Monday from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. All are welcome. Free diabetic tests will be given to those interested.

DRAMA LECTURE--Mr. R. Snyder will lecture on "The Arts on Film" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room, SC.

E-52--"Winnie-the-Pooh" can be seen today at 3:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

ELECTIONS--Women's resident Hall elections will be held Monday and Tuesday to 6 p.m. to elect next year's officers.

GARDEN DAY--Select Wilmington gardens and homes will be on exhibition to the public tomorrow. Tickets are

\$3 apiece. For information call 656-6628.

INTERNATIONAL FILM--"The Bank Dick" with W.C. Fields (1932) will be shown Sunday at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall.

JAZZ--In the Main Lounge, SC, Sunday at 9:30 p.m. "The Cinnamon Tree" can be heard.

LECTURE--Tonight at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall, "The Gospel According to Peanuts" man, Robert Short will speak on his controversial book.

MOVING-UP DAY--Coming May 17.

MRHA--Open meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. 308 Student Center.

MOLECULAR BIOLOGY--The seminar series will continue with Dr. Billes Cousineau, University of Montreal, speaking on "Synthesis of Macro-molecules in Developing Sea Urchin Eggs." Today at 3 p.m. 131 Sharp Lab.

PHOENIX--Elders Brent Blaine and Dean Johnson, missionaries, will talk in the Phoenix Coffee House tonight on the beliefs of their Mormon faith. The topic is "Are the Mormons Christian?" Entertainment for tonight will be Don Donahue, folk singer; tomorrow night there will be a jazz-rock group.

SCULPTURE--Through May 28 sculpture by Dorthea Donoho, Main Lounge, SC.

SCC--The Student Center Council will meet at 4:15 Monday.

SCC LECTURE SERIES--Presented by the Student Center, the Reverend William Glenesk will speak on "The New Morality" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Rodney Room, SC.

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SENIOR RECITAL-- Mitchell Hall, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

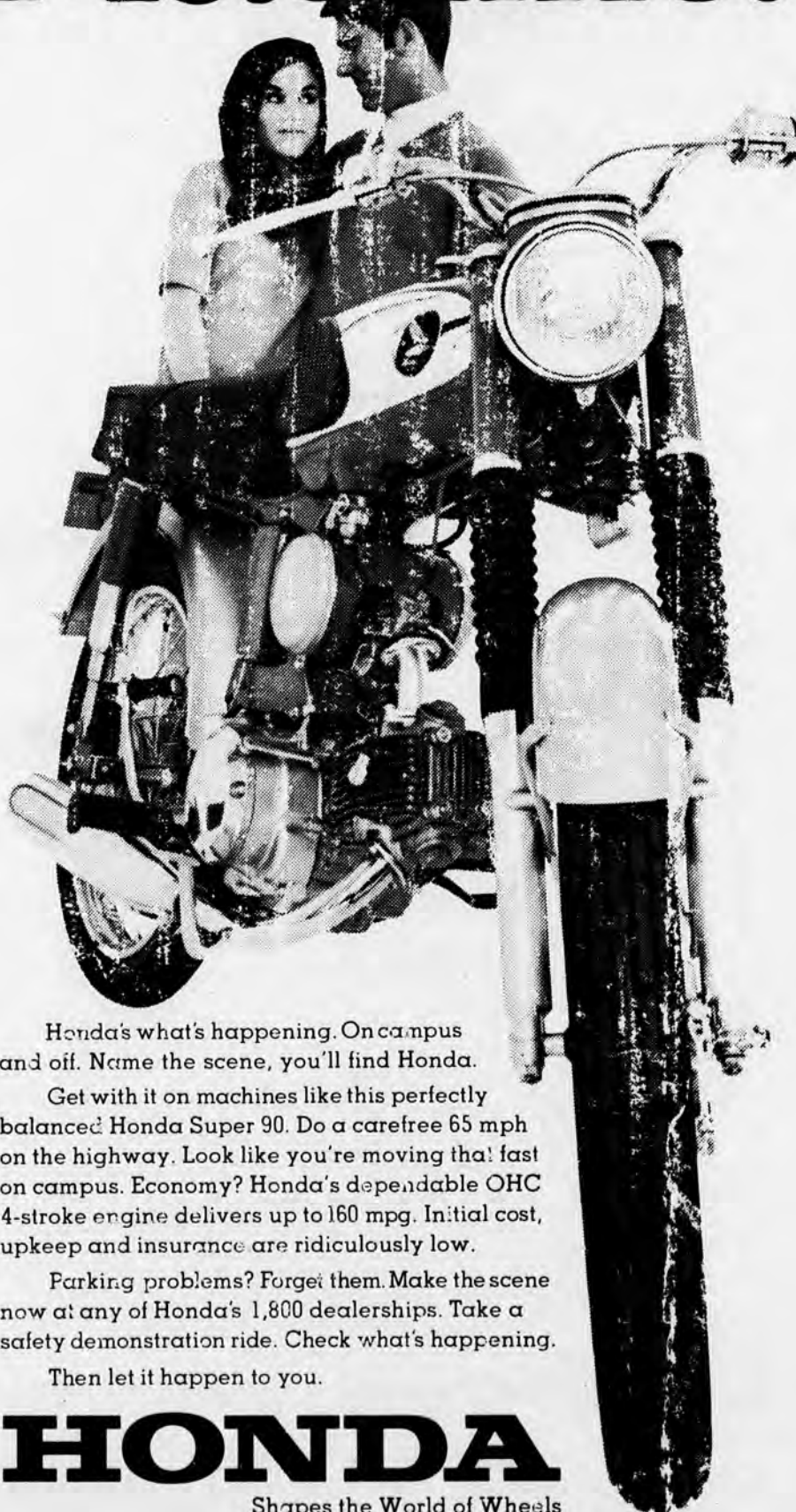
STRING QUARTET--Performances for this week will be: Monday at noon in Wolf Hall for the Music Appreciation Class. Open to all; Wednesday, the last formal concert featuring "Two Centuries of Great Chamber Music." Mitchell Hall at 8:15.

Thursday there will be a concert for Admissions Officers in the Student Center at 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY COMMUTERS' ASSOC.--There will be a meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in

the Blue and Gold Room, SC.
WEEKEND FLICK--"From Here to Eternity," winner of eight Academy Awards, will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room, SC. This 1953 film stars Burt Lancaster and Montgomery Clift.

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HONDA - 90cc, c 200, 1965. One owner. New Pirrelli tires. Excellent condition. Asking \$200. Call Larry, 105 Gilbert E, 737-9636.

HONDA - 65cc Sport, 1965. Good condition with helmet. \$200. Call or see John, 307 Gilbert E, 737-9675.

HONDA - 300 dream, 1965. Just painted. Has never been in the shop for any type or repair. \$450. Call Pat, 368-8498.

LAMBRETTA - 150, 1964. Red, white, blue. Good condition. Call 998-2741, after 5:30 p.m.

VESPA - 125cc, 1962. Excellent mechanical condition. \$125. Free tools. Call Greer, 737-9955.

YAMAHA - 1965, 80cc. Just like new. Only 840 miles. \$210. Call Barry, 366-8905.

RIDES

WANTED- Ride to and from University from Dover, Delaware, everyday starting June 20 to July 29. Will help pay gas costs. Desperate. Contact Sue, 316, 737-9887.

MISCELLANEOUS

AMPLIFIER- Ampeg Super-reverb. Excellent condition. 30 watts. 15 inch speaker, reverbation tremolo, foot switches. \$150. Call Kevin Dunleavy, 110 Russell E, 737-9778.

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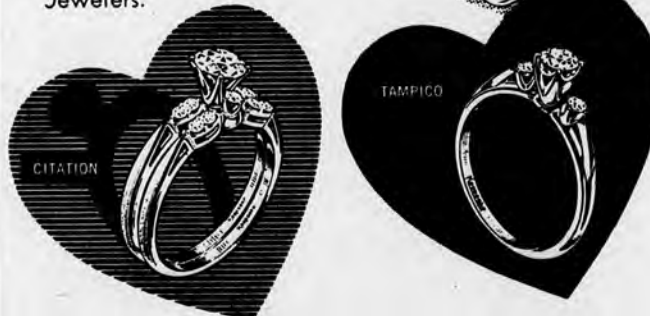
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NUMBER TWO MAN John Riley connects and sends the ball out of the rough, streaking toward the green, in the match on Wednesday against Johns Hopkins. (Photo by Don Schmick)

Lacrosse Team Drops Two To Maryland Tens

By JOHN O'DONNELL

Highly-touted Washington College's lacrosse team easily overran host Delaware 16-6 on Tuesday before a curious but unsurprised group of spectators. The Shoremen, now 8-1 on the season, simply illustrated more advanced stick-work and schooling in the basics of the game.

Carl Ortman and Mark Madden each scored four goals for the winners, and All-American attackman Ron Regan, their leading scorer this year, added eight assists to his pair of goals. The hard-hitting Hens' were still able to penetrate a stiff defense with well-distributed single scores from Walt Stroud, Dave Hutton, Chuck Lucanish, Joe Huggins and Jim Nutter.

Despite the loss Coach Mickey Heineken was not displeased with his teams efforts. He feels they are gradually reaching their potential and have learned much from facing some of the toughest teams in the East.

"Our field play was basically sound. We were clearing well and taking good shots; in fact, as many shots as they took," Heineken stated. He particularly cited the play of midfielders Mike Fields, Huggins and Luchanish in addition to the defensive herics of veteran John Spangler and captain Jack Pyne.

The Blue Hens perhaps played their finest game last Saturday against visiting Towson State, but bowed to the Maryland contingent 4-3.

ATO Tops SPE's, 26-4

Alpha Tau Omega took over sole possession of first place in Softball by crushing Sigma Phi Epsilon. At last report the score was 26-4. Five teams now remain one game behind ATO with two losses apiece in the close race.

Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sig Ep all have only two defeats. The Deltas are in the best position to catch the Taus since they have played all of the contenders and have only games with Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi remaining.

Yesterday was the biggest fraternity game of the season thus far as Phi Kappa Tau, defending champion, got a shot at knocking off ATO. On Tuesday Sig Ep plays Phi Tau and KA plays Sigma Nu in important games, and Wednesday of next week Sigma Nu plays Sig Ep.

Next Tuesday is the key battle for dorm league honors. Going into Friday's games, both Gilbert E and Gilbert A were undefeated on top of the dorm league standings. These two will clash in the big one Tuesday. Gilbert A first must knock off Sharp today. Sharp along with Harrington A are the two other contenders with only one loss apiece.

The independent league lead belongs to AEP's B team which is rolling along with a perfect 6-0 record. The only team with a good chance to catch them appears to be the Trojans who are 4-1 and who face the Apes on May 15.

Intramural badminton is now down to the final match in each division. The six remaining players are: Charles Oyler, ATO "B", and Steve Crane, SPE, in the independent league;

John Chelluci of Russell A and Jack Chelluci of the Misfits representing the dorm league; and Gary Seger, Sigma Nu, and Ricky Wright, Sig Ep, in the fraternity league. League finals and championship matches are both coming up shortly.

Tennis is moving steadily into higher rounds. The golf tournament is slated for next Thursday.

Golfers Place Third

The Hen linksmen played a rough schedule last week and came out in reasonably good shape. They placed third in the MAC Championship hosted by Juniata College.

On the exacting par 74 course, Bill Dembrock, John Riley and Charley Pinto each posted a pair of 81's. Larry Brophy, after slipping to a ninety-one carded a very respectable 80 in his final 18 holes.

The Hens trailed champion Bucknell by only five strokes. Susquehanna, on the strength of two surprising freshmen, came in second.

On Friday of last week, the linksmen were bested, by Temple University by 9 1/2- 8 1/2 score in overtime

for their first regular season defeat. All was not for naught however, as the Hens defeated Glassboro State by a 14-4 score in the triangular match.

Wednesday of this week saw the Hens again on the road, this time traveling to Baltimore to face Johns Hopkins. At the end of nine holes, the Hens had lost a few of their feathers. But on the back nine, with Denbrock, Riley, and Brophy alternating birdies, the Hens went on to defeat Hopkins 11-7.

The action of the past two weeks now brings the Hen's season record to 11-1.

Next Monday will see the linksmen traveling to Philadelphia to meet Drexel and St. Joseph's.

Netmen In MAC's

By ANDY STERN

Even while sporting an unblemished 5-0 record the Blue Hen netters aren't going to the MAC championships as a favorite today and tomorrow.

Roy Rylander, coach of the netmen, is sending his number one doubles combo of Peter Lindbaek and Phil Hitch of Philadelphia today to compete in the championships at Drexel Tech.

"Swarthmore will probably be favored since they have Jim Predmore in the singles," said Rylander.

The Hens go into next week

after being brought back to reality by Temple. The Owls won three matches from the Delaware squad although losing 6-3. This was the first time that anyone has scored against the Hens.

The Garnet will invade the Frazer courts Wednesday at 3 p.m. They will carry a win streak over the Hens that started in 1910. A Delaware team has never beaten Swarthmore, in fact the Hens haven't scored four points since 1938 against the Pennsylvania school.

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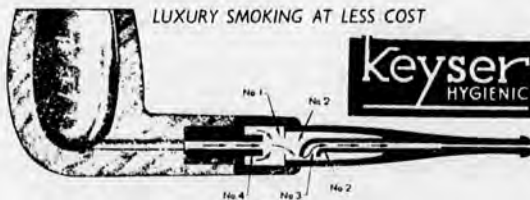
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BODIES TANGLE as the offense opens up a hole in the line in preparation for a fullback plunge. (Photo by Don Schmick)

Blues Clash With Whites In Annual Spring Game

Spring football 1967 comes to a close Saturday afternoon with the annual Blue-White scrimmage at Delaware Stadium at 2 p.m.

Coach Tubby Raymond, entering his second year as head coach of the Blue Hens, has assigned most of the letter-dominated offensive team to the Blue squad for tomorrow's game. The Whites will be made up entirely of newcomers.

Will 35 of the players on the "White" team will be sophomores next fall with the exception of soccer-style kicking specialist Jeff Lippincott. The Blue team has 14 sophomores, 10 juniors, and 10 seniors.

"It should be a good game," Raymond noted. "We had nearly the same two teams scrimmage last week and it was very close. This will give us an opportunity to see many of our newer players under near-game conditions."

The Blue attack will be guided by veteran quarterback Frank Linzenbold. In all probability, in the backfield he will have Brian Wright, at right halfback, Jim Lazarski at left half, and sophomore Bruce Hanley at fullback.

Tom DiMuzio, a former All-Catholic high school player will start in the quarterback slot for the White team.

He will be joined by halfbacks Sam Brickley and Jack Tracey, and fullback Dick Keller. End coach Irv Wisniewski will be the coach of the White team, while line coach Ed Maley will head the Blues.

Tomorrow's scrimmage will conclude spring practice but the Hens will meet next week to elect a captain for the 1967 season.

This Week In Sports

FRIDAY

Tennis - MAC Championships at Drexel
Track - Quantico Relays at Quantico, Virginia

SATURDAY

Baseball at LaSalle
Lacrosse at F. & M. (vars. and fr.)
Tennis-MAC Championships at Drexel
Track - Quantico Relays at Quantico, Virginia

MONDAY

Golf-Drexel - St. Joseph's at Philadelphia
Tennis vs. Western Maryland 3 p.m.

TUESDAY

Baseball at Lafayette

Hens To Host MAC's

Living up to their pre-season picks as Middle Atlantic Conference Champions, St. Josephs of Philadelphia powered its way to victories over Delaware and Lafayette in a triangular meet at the South Campus track on Wednesday.

In a preview of the MAC championships to be held at Delaware on May 12 and 13, St. Josephs' sensational Vince Papale won three events and set a Delaware field record in the triple jump. He leaped 44'9" to better the old record by a full foot set last year by Delaware's Bob Wills. St. Joes appears to be the team to beat next weekend as they displayed much depth in amassing 81 points to Delaware's 50 and Lafayette's 42.

WEIGHTS SOLID
Prepping for the championships, the undefeated Blue Hen weightmen boosted their mark to eight wins in eight meets with gold medal performances in the shot put, javelin, and discus. Record holder Scott Campbell heaved the shot 51'4" and then tossed the discus 152', good enough to place him second behind teammate Bill Wheeler (156' 9 1/2"). In the javelin, John Miller threw the spear 215'1". Lafayette's star sprinter Henry Galpin took both the 100 and 220, setting an unofficial record of :09.7 in the 100. The record will go unrecognized though as he was aided by a strong tailwind during his effort.

The other Delaware thinclad first places were John O'Donnell in the two mile run (9:42.3) and Roger Suro in the 120 high hurdles (:15.1).

Traveling to Bucknell last Saturday for the final dual meet of the season, the local thinclads set three Bucknell track records and returned home with a 99-40 victory.

THREE RECORDS SET

New Bucknell marks set included O'Donnell leading a Delaware sweep in the 880, clocked at 1:55.5, Bob Clunie in the mile with a time of 4:20.2, and Campbell who heaved the shot 50' 4 3/4."

Delaware exhibited a great deal of depth in coping sweeps in the 100, two mile, and 120 high hurdles as well as the half mile. They took a total of eleven first, second, and third places compared

to five, four, and three, respectively, for host Bucknell.

ELEVEN FIRSTS

Additional Blue Hen victors included Neil Mayberry (100), Brian Harrington (two mile), Roger Suro (120 high hurdles), Wheeler (discus), Miller (javelin), Wills (high jump) and Chick Donnelly (triple jump). The Delaware team of Paul Heal, Jim Smith, O'Donnell, and Bob Johnson added a victory in the mile relay.

Second place finishers were Bill Taylor (100), Mayberry (220), Johnson (440), Jim Smith (880), Clunie (two mile), Mike Carroll (120 high hurdles), Suro (440 intermediate hurdles), Greg Walter (high jump), and Jim West (pole vault).

Third place finishes went to Carol (100), Taylor (220), Don Hansen (440), Heal (880), Jerry Smith (mile and two mile), Walther (120 high hurdles), Jim Richards (440 intermediate hurdles), Campbell (discus) Lukoff (javelin), and Donnelly (long jump).

To date, Delaware's record stands at an impressive 6-2, with losses only to St. Joseph's and Temple. Against their eight opponents the Blue Hens have been scoring an average of 89.1 points while their adversaries are tallying 49.5 points. The Hens have been very impressive in the weights, led by Scott Campbell, Bill Wheeler, and John Miller, and have received consistent performances from Captain John O'Donnell, Bob Clunie, Chick Donnelly, Brian Harrington, Neil Mayberry, Roger Suro, and Bib Wills.

THIRD IN PENN RELAYS

Last Friday in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, the Hens' mile relay team of Don Hansen, Jim Smith, John O'Donnell, and Bob Johnson took third in the Middle Atlantic Invitational race. Ten records were set at the Relays which were held for the first time on Penn's new tartan track, the type Delaware has been using for two full seasons.

This weekend, the thinclads will travel to Quantico, Virginia for the Quantico Relays returning home to host the MAC Championships next weekend.

Record 8-7

Steaker's Blast Buries Ursinus

By DAN LEININGER

Coming off of a disappointing 7-4 loss to Temple, Delaware's baseball team staged a late rally against Ursinus College at Collegeville, Pa., Wednesday to eke out a ten-inning 8-7

Frosh Baseball vs. Lehigh 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Golf vs. Lehigh 12:30 p.m.
Lacrosse vs. Drexel 4 p.m.
Tennis vs. Swarthmore 3 p.m.

THURSDAY

Baseball vs. Drexel 4 p.m.

FRIDAY

Golf at Penn State
Track - MAC Championship at Delaware.

win over the Bears. The victory upped Delaware's overall record to 8-7 with six games remaining on the schedule.

The Hens were scheduled to play Lehigh--a 13-6 loser to Delaware the first time around--at Bethlehem Wednesday, but for the seventh time this season wet grounds kept the team off the playing field.

Coach Bob Hannah pretty well summed up the Ursinus game when he noted that "it was an unusual game--to say the least." The Bears, now 6-3, appeared ready to upset the Hens until Delaware came up with four runs in the ninth

inning to tie the contest, then won in the tenth as Wayne Evans singled with two out to push across the lead run. The big blow in the ninth was a three-run homer by third baseman Bill Steaker. Evans knotted the count at 7-7 when he scored on a double steal as Mike McGlinchey went to second base. The victory went to Mike Dill, who came to the mound from first base in the eighth inning to relieve Len Fischer, who was making his first start since an early April injury pushed him to the sidelines. The Hens hit the ball well in the early innings, but got

HOMER SINKS HENS

A three-run, eighth-inning homer by Temple first baseman Steve Pitler sparked Temple to the 7-4 triumph over Delaware in Philadelphia Saturday.

Delaware hit the ball well, collecting nine base knocks compared to Temple's six, but the Owls' defense came through in the clutch and several times snuffed out Delaware rallies with sparkling plays. The loss dropped the Hens' Middle Atlantic Conference slate to 2-2 while Temple boosted its overall record to a stellar 16-5.

Delaware faces another MAC test in Philadelphia tomorrow when the Hens run up against LaSalle College's Explorers. Tom Palmer is scheduled to pitch for the Blue and Gold.



DEFENDERS ELUDE their opponents and start to close in on one of the Hen quarterbacks who can't seem to find an open receiver. (Photo by Don Schmick)

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