

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, February 18, 1964

Worthington Selected As UN President

(Related Story, Page 4)
By JOAN BUFFINGTON
Chronicle News Editor

Craig W. Worthington '65, secretary-general of the Sixth United Nations Model General Assembly, was elected president of next year's assembly. The continuations committee named Babbett Fraser of Sweetbriar vice-president. The University of North Carolina, as host school, will nominate a secretary-general within the month. The continuations committee includes old officers and members chosen at large. Cynthia Batte '65, Barbara Morgan '65, Diana Damschroeder '64 and Barbara Benedict represented the University.

The committee had no candidates for secretary-general from UNC since the host school did not receive a bid until late in the Saturday session, according to Worthington.

McKaig, Espy Speak

The entire assembly ran very smoothly, according to the secretary-general. The formal opening Thursday included welcomes by the regional and national directors of the United Nations College Council, and by WSGA President Sally McKaig '64 and MSGA President Kip McKaig '64. Dr. Arthur Larson spoke to the assembly.

Three resolutions were passed by the assembly in Plenary Session Friday afternoon. The group in its first measure condemned South Africa for racial discrimination. The assembly passed another resolution to alleviate the refugee problem.

Security Council

A last resolution increased the membership of the Security Council and changed the voting procedure in the Council.

In the closing business session Saturday afternoon the continuations committee chose the best speakers and the best delegation. Sarah Majjar of the University of North Carolina was named best speaker, followed by Doug Adams '67. The University of North Carolina delegation representing Yugoslavia was outstanding.

Commenting on the assembly, Worthington noted that "most delegates came well-prepared and took their duties seriously, so that the overall effect was an interesting as well as an educational experience for the 300 delegates."



The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweitzer
Richard C. Lam '65 and Robert A. Holt '65 do a little campaigning in the West Campus Dope Shop Monday evening. Lam, present MSGA secretary is an independent candidate for president. Holt, currently junior-fraternity senator is running for vice-president. The two have formed their own "party".

Music Conference Includes Concert

A chamber concert in Page Auditorium Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. will mark the close of the third annual music educators conference sponsored by the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation. The conference begins Friday with a meeting of the North Carolina Association of college music administrators and an "evening" with Iain Hamilton.

Gunther Schuller, New York composer, will speak tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Alice M. Baldwin Auditorium as the pre-conference Mary Duke Biddle guest lecturer in music. His topic is "Third Stream Music: A Vital Development in Jazz."

The conference consists of a series of concerts, instrumental clinics and discussion groups designed "to recognize the contemporary composer as a vital force in expanding the scope of our comprehensions and enriching the literature of the musical art," says Professor Allan H. Bone, conductor of the University symphony orchestra.

Iain Hamilton

The third in the series of "Five Evenings with Iain Hamilton," resident composer at the University, will be Friday evening at 8:15 in Baldwin Auditorium. Saturday there will be concerts by the New York Brass Quintet at 9:30 a.m. and Woodwind Quintet 2:00 p.m. and clinics

by the New York Brass Quintet at 10:15 a.m. and the University String Quartet at 3 p.m. in the Baldwin Auditorium.

Bone will conduct the University symphony orchestra in the Saturday evening concert. The concert will feature the New York wind ensembles and Ronald Fishbaugh, University piano faculty member, as soloists. Fishbaugh will be heard in the "Concertino for piano and chamber orchestra" by Walter Piston. The woodwind quintet members will play the Samuel Barber "Capricorn Concerto." The visiting brass quintet players are to present Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante."

The conference will be dedicated to the tenth anniversary of the "Parade of American Music" of the National Federation of Music Clubs and shares the concepts establishing February as "American Music Month." Bone explains. The conference is for North Carolina's music teachers and students but all interested persons may participate.

Hopefuls To Meet In WDBS Debate

By DAVE BIRKHEAD

Men's Student Government Association presidential candidates Richard C. Lam, Ray E. Ratliff and O. Randolph Rollins will meet in open debate over WDBS 560 tomorrow night at 9.

Present MSGA President Kip McKaig Espy will moderate the debate which will last 30-45 minutes. The remainder of the hour and a half program over WDBS will be devoted to brief statements of about one and a half minutes by the candidates for the other MSGA offices. The Elections Board provides this time on WDBS and prohibits unauthorized use of radio time by the candidates.

This afternoon the candidates for MSGA president, sophomore class president and sophomore independent and fraternity senator spoke before a freshman assembly. Those campaigning for other MSGA and sophomore class offices were introduced to the freshmen.

Campaigning officially ends at midnight Thursday and the polls open at 8 Friday morning. Truman Castle '65, chairman of the Elections Board, hopes that "the student body will make a real effort to air their complaints about student government to the candidates and encourage them to make public commitments on their proposals."

"There seems to be a number of cases of student discontent concerning such matters as the parking fee question. This campaign period is a chance to press our future student leaders into action," says Castle.

Voting will be in the alumni lounge from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and voting machines will be used. If a run-off is necessary for any office it will be held on Friday, February 28.

One representative from both the Campus and Union parties, one member of the Elections Board, one MSGA senior senator and one representative of each independent candidate, if requested, will be present when the machines are opened and the votes recorded. If an independent candidate wishes to send a representative to the opening of the voting machines he should contact Elections Board chairman Castle.

Pictures and qualifications of candidates for all offices will appear in the election issue of the Chronicle on Thursday. The Elections Board prohibits any use of Chronicle space other than in this issue.

Presidential Race Continues Close

The Chronicle conducted another presidential poll last night—exactly one day after the opening of campaigning. The poll sampled the voting preference of 200 students on West Campus in a random sample of houses and floors.

The results follow:

FRATERNITY	
Lam	27%
Ratliff	33%
Rollins	5%
Undecided	29%
Not voting	6%
INDEPENDENTS	
Lam	11%
Ratliff	32%
Rollins	21%
Undecided	32%
Not voting	4%
FRESHMEN	
Lam	20%
Ratliff	16%
Rollins	16%
Undecided	42%
Not voting	6%

Peace Corps Team Schedules Tests, Plans Recruiting Talks Until Friday

February 16-22, designated by Governor Terry Sanford as North Carolina's Peace Corps Week, will bring a special Peace Corps team from Washington to the University.

A Peace Corps Information Center will be set up by the delegation in the Student Union Board of Governors' office in 102 Flowers (Ext. 4279). Members will be in the office from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and will give students the non-competitive Peace Corps Placement Test at 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. through Friday.

The delegates will speak tonight at 7 in 130 Sociology Building. A coffee will be held tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the East Duke Building.

The delegation will be emphasizing the Peace Corps' new Senior Year Program which allows college juniors to apply for a training program of six weeks during the summer before their senior year.

William J. Griffith, Assistant to the Provost in the area of Student Affairs, has been aided by a student committee in planning the visit.



The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweitzer
THE FRUITS OF VICTORY were the cords on the basketball net for one University student as he cut them down following the Duke-Davidson game Saturday night. After the game, an exultant Coach Vic Bubas met reporters in the dressing room to comment on the play of the game. Campus interest in the game had reached a point

not equalled since the Duke team entered the NCAA tournament last year. Hundreds of students attended a pep rally Friday night and watched the team in an open practice afterwards. Some students started lining up at the door of the Indoor Stadium Saturday afternoon to be sure of getting a good seat.

Presidential Platforms

DICK LAM

INDEPENDENT

The primary goal of student government must be to provide an atmosphere for the student body in which each individual's educational aims may most easily be attained. This means improving the conditions in which he lives, the services offered him on campus, and his opportunities for recreation and relaxation. This also means full time cooperation between students and the faculty and Administration. Valid, well thought out suggestions from the student body can and do play a significant part in plans laid down in Allen Building. Finally it means working with the University Committees to lay the ground work for long-range plans of greater consequence.

For the immediate future there are many improvements which can and should be made. We ought to have on campus a student book exchange, where at the end of a semester students selling and buying textbooks could contact each other directly. The intramural program must be more structured, efficient, and comprehensive. It would be very useful to have the library open at night, and even open all night during exam periods. There are many improvements which could be made in the laundry and banking service available.

Cooperation with the Administration has brought success in providing "date tickets" and in securing the renovation of fraternity sections for next fall. Hopefully this cooperation will continue and bring repeal of the vacation class attendance regulation and penalty. Programs of long-range possibility which could be a great help would be an adjustment of the University calendar and a revision of the grading system. If the first semester were begun twenty days

(Continued on page 3)



RAY RATLIFF

CAMPUS PARTY

I, along with the other candidates for the Presidency of MSGA, have been allotted a 400-word space in this issue of the Chronicle. My platform, however, is shorter than that. It is: I make no promises. My platform statement is therefore twofold.

I run on what I have done in the past. I opposed Mr. Dozier's memorandum on the \$30 car levy, I was one of a committee of two Senators which investigated it, and I authored the resolution calling for rescission of it. I negotiated the recent 50 date tickets per basketball game with Mr. Lewis. I have submitted proposals on a revamped study-abroad program now pending before the Undergraduate Faculty Council. I chaired the committee which, among other things, instituted the Sunday night "coffee hours" with freshmen, in order to solicit their ideas and opinions.

I run on specific proposals which I would try to actualize into fact. I would investigate the possibility of a student-run campus cooperative. Student salaries should be questioned and a definite policy statement codified. I favor the bringing of more big-name, controversial speakers to campus. A Council of Presidents is needed in order that organizational heads can have a common meeting ground. I favor adding to the Senate of MSGA a senator from IFC and IHA, elected by the respective organization, and concerned exclusively with that organization's needs. I would seek to eliminate duplication of effort, as is now the case, in MSGA, YMCA and Student Union committees.

I submit no philosophy in the form of a general statement; a philosophy is valueless without a concrete plan by which it may be instituted. You have the specifics of my plan before you. To these I pledge my best efforts.



RANDY ROLLINS

UNION PARTY

The year before us is a momentous one for student government at Duke. Many challenges face MSGA. They must be met by thought, planning and action. Strong and effective leadership is needed at every level of student government in order to meet successfully the challenges of 1964.

As I see it, student government faces crisis this year. That crisis is that MSGA is not adequately fulfilling the needs of the student body. Communications barriers have grown up between MSGA and the student body, between the Senate and the Administration. These barriers prohibit any kind of coordinated effort to relieve some of the problems facing the campus.

To meet this crisis, MSGA must make changes in four major areas. It must first increase its service to the campus in concrete ways—alleviation of the overcrowded bus situation, increased robot room facilities, and dormitory improvements, such as paper towels in the bathrooms. Second, MSGA must attempt to represent the student body more effectively. To accomplish this, the executive officers and senators of MSGA must seek out the opinions of the people they represent, then present these opinions to the Senate for action. In working with the Administration, MSGA must not only negotiate, but also take a firm stand when necessary. Third, student government must coordinate and regulate student activities. A liaison committee to handle relations between all campus organizations would be a major step toward coordinating all campus activities into a meaningful extra-curricular program. Finally, MSGA must provide an atmosphere in which students who desire it may develop themselves by participation in student government. Greater

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By Kristy Knapp

Peace Corps Week

The rumor last week was that Duke was to be besieged with a Beatles plague. We knew they were in Washington, and it was in the wind that they were heading straight for Bill Griffith's office. On Wednesday the Student Activities Office was taken over, but by a bigger outfit than England's boys and by one which operates with fewer press agents at that. None other than Sargent Shriver's Peace Corps crew has arrived!

GOVERNOR SANFORD has taken time out from attacking CORE tactics to declare North Carolina Peace Corps Week February 17-21, and Duke is one of the key movement centers. A total of seven Peace Corps promoters, including two Volunteer returnees, will be at Duke during this week for a massive recruitment program. With the militancy of marchers, but with considerably more grace and charm, these Corps people are handling a terrific task. In January the Peace Corps received 5,000 applications, and the need for even more applicants is urgent.

Operating in 46 countries, the Peace Corps has started recruiting on college campuses in an attempt to meet the demands—which have now doubled—in each of these countries. Since 1961, 37 Duke graduates have served—and now the Corps wants more. During this week, operating in coordination with the Student Activities Office, the Peace Corps will have pep talks, coffees, speeches, displays, bull sessions and the works as they attempt to reach all interested people, and to interest even more.

NO WHOLESALE propaganda move this, the Peace Corps is legitimately interested in every college graduate. It sounds like the ideal answer for all of us liberal arts majors. In fact, although Miss Mitchell can tell job-hunting seniors, experts and



KNAPP

specialists are at a premium, the Peace Corps has a training program which is crying for just people! This is THE outlet for especially those people who know they are good for something, but they just are not yet sure for what. Indeed, this is the place where an individual can find self-fulfillment while also being of service to his own country and others.

The present Peace Corps Volunteers are doing a job worthy of more praise than words can express. However, they need support. At Duke there sometimes appears to be much energy and ambition abounding which is either unchanneled or channelled unwisely. Why not do something about it?

Shower Spasms

Editor, the Chronicle:

A specter is haunting Duke. A bubbling, frothing, boiling menace lurks in wait to wreak havoc and pain on the individuals of the student body. The problem lies in the erratical spasmodic of the Duke University shower. Once the temperature of the water is adjusted, everyone in the dorm rushes to cut the cold water on. Result: a hissing 212 degree jet of steam streaks out to destroy all before it. And if the unsuspecting water-lover tries to secure himself against this, he is subject to pneumonia or at best chills. Indeed, the hot and cold water are locked in an eternal battle. They will not compromise. To add insult to injury the ingenious devices created to direct the flow of water often fail to function properly. Often the knobs, the symbols of our control, fall onto the floor.

I am positive that

- The problem is at this moment and has been for twenty years in the process of being solved by the University,
- That the solution is so technical as to require a great deal of money which Duke does not have, and this is holding it up,
- The Administration is in complete sympathy with the students,
- In short, nothing can be done.

Although this serious situation exists, I do not recommend that the students lie down in the halls until arrested or something. Nor do I think the entire MSGA should precipitately resign in protest. And I certainly hope that everyone will not give up showers. But in our recent tradition at Duke, we cannot afford to let an issue pass without giving it thorough consideration. I am positive that a "Committee Against Action to Have the Showers Fixed"

Letters to The Editor

will pop up and circulate pamphlets, piously paid for from their own pockets. Perhaps there will even be a committee against the committee, but they must not deter us from TRUTH. The two paragons of campus politics, the Union and Campus parties (intellectual insight through inspired leadership) must take their stands on this issue. Perhaps there will be one pro-bath party and the other will go batnik. Maybe one of them will favor wet sponges.

We must not bog ourselves down with trivia. I call for a forum to hold forth on this desperate problem. Only by positive student action can we hope to make the showers safe.

Jack Eason '67

Grand Wizard,

Committee for a Sane

Shower Policy

'Gag Law' Error

Editor, the Chronicle:

It was a very shocking experience to see on the Sunday news page (Durham Morning Herald, February 9) a destructive piece of propaganda regarding those who have the courage to fight the "speaker ban law"—an article which used the name of Duke University in the wrong context. It was doubly shocking to see the error repeated in Duke's own student Chronicle, February 11th, with the headline: "University architect, Butler praises gag law."

A University is a front line of defense of freedom of speech—the right of a Mr. Butler to express his views, as well as those of his opposition to express its views. The error in this instance is in categorizing the speaker inaccurately because

this inaccuracy leads to the false conclusion that he is an official spokesman for Duke.

I think a great deal of the Chronicle. I enjoy it and am sure those who work so hard to turn out an imaginative newspaper with a great deal of information and in general a progressive, constructive point of view. My reason, then, is not to carp but to say that this paper means so much to me that I hate to see it sacrifice accuracy for the price of a sensational news story—at least about Duke University details. Students have been inquiring about this particular affair and have been confused and disturbed.

One of the most upsetting aspects of this distorted picture is the unkind statement about Chancellor Aycock, an intrepid educator, respected and highly regarded by the Duke faculty.

If there are those who have any doubt about Duke's belief in freedom of speech one has only to remind them of the Trinity College tradition, the Bassett case, Dr. Few's masterful handling of the Norman Thomas visit in the days when Thomas was considered controversial, and President Emeritus Aycock and President Knight's words championing academic liberty.

Mary Trent Semans '39

TEP Withdrawal

Editor, the Chronicle:

Now that the party system seems irrevocably doomed to collapse we find it necessary to clear up certain misconceptions about our withdrawal from the Union party, a move which—we like to fancy—helped bring

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'Can-Can' Production Set

Hoof 'n' Horn Picks Musical's Cast

Carole Jennings '65 and Sally Hall '65, director and producer of this year's Hoof 'n' Horn production of Cole Porter's *Can-Can*, which will be presented April 24-25, announced the cast and technical crews today.

Leading roles will be played by Michael Shipke '67 as Aristide Forrester; Joyce Harold '65, Pistache; Linda Parks '65, Claudine; Tom Warner '66, Boris; and Peter Neil, Hillaire Jussac.

Charles Adams '64, Albert Gunther '67, and Vincent Thomly '64 will be artists, and Bonnie Bauer '65, Robin Graham '67 and Camille Combs '65 will play the roles of the artists' girls. The role of Paul Barriere will be played by Edwin Putzell '67.

Members of the singing chorus will be John Miller '65, Jay Campbell '65, Samuel Bedinger '67, John Van Hettinga '64, Ron Richy '66, Dale Forsman '66, Fred Kaufhold '67, Lynn Hammond '66, Anne Stoval '67, Susan Cooper '66, Ann Horton '66 and Carol Hamilton '67.

The dancing chorus will consist of Tony McCarthy '65, Steve Iceland '66, Eric Baylin '67, Norm Nickle '67, David Hunt '67, Pat Siddall '67, Bill Stetlemeyer '66, Wendy Lyle '66, Karen Kovac '66, Mary White '67, Kristi Nelson '66, Kit Butler '67, Bea Williams '67, Nancy Temple '65, Peggy Spivey '66 and Eleese Latimer '66. Adair Prewitt '64, Karen Sjustrom '67 and Reeve Love '65 will play the other speaking parts.

Robert Tripp '64 will serve as the technical director for the production. Set designer will be Lawrence Misenheimer '65; prop director, Mary Lou Hayden '66; costume director, Camille Combs '65; make-up director, Penny Cunningham '66; lighting director, Charles Anders '64. Richard Stein '64 will be business manager; assistant director will be Carol Blankenship '66. Caroline Krause '64 will serve as choreographer, James Henry as musical director. Public information coordinator is William Doyle '66.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in working on costumes, props, set crew, stage crew and lighting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Branson Hall, Tripp announced.

Campus Notes

"LAW AND THE ENGINEER"—from the Student's Viewpoint" will be the topic of Sherwood Lewis, who will address the IEEE Student branch meeting tonight at 7 p.m.

All students desiring **SUMMER WORK** either on campus or in Durham should apply as soon as possible in the Financial Aid Office on Campus Drive, according to Charles M. Smith, Financial Aid Counselor.

NDEA STUDENT LOAN BORROWERS are required to have an exit interview during the last semester in which they will be attending the University. Students should contact W. O. Petty Jr., manager of the student loan division, at 102A Allen Building.

Dr. Hans W. Gerhard of the University economics department has announced that Professor William P. Yohe will give a talk on **"THE TAX CUT"** this Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 130 of the sociology and psychology building.

Professor Yohe will criticize the tax cut, emphasizing its effect on the economy and on taxpayers; he gave a talk earlier this year on Soviet Growth, and

is known for his studies and applications of econometrics.

The **PRE-MED SOCIETY** will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Hospital Amphitheater. Dr. William DeMarla will speak on pediatrics.

All students entering **MEDICAL SCHOOL** in 1965 must register with Dean Cox's office before March 1.

A **HOOF 'N' HORN** technical crew meeting for all those interested in working on *Can-Can* will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Branson Hall, according to Robert Tripp '64, technical director.

The **INTERNATIONAL CLUB** will present a panel discussion on "President Kennedy—His Image in America and Abroad" tonight at 8 p.m. in room 111 Biological Sciences Building. Panelists presenting the American, European, Middle Eastern and Neutralist points of view will be Dr. Richard Watson, Dr. Athos Ottenghi, Dr. Salih Wakil and M. K. Nawaz.

The weekly meeting of the **CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY** will be Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in 111 Biological Sciences building.

Letters

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about its demise. We cannot speak for the other three fraternities but we feel their thinking coincides with our own.

Mr. Newsome, who by the way came enticingly close to withdrawing his delegation from the Union party, has criticized the bolters as being solely prompted by the fact that they "were not so adept at making deals as others." The fact that we and other fraternity delegations found that they were unable to nominate whom they thought were supremely qualified candidates was an undeniable important motive. The fact remains, however, that the most adept politician would have found deal making impossible in a party controlled by an immensely powerful three fraternity coalition working in alliance with a coalition of the majority of the independent delegations under the control of a particular party official, both of which were singly bent on receiving party endorsement for

their numerically momentous state of candidates. . . .

Alan Frank
Head of delegation
Tau Epsilon Phi

LAM

(Continued from page 2)

sooner, then final exams could be completed before Christmas vacation. A grading system based on a seven-point scale of on a strictly numerical basis would be fairer to the student by eliminating "pluses" which cannot be counted.

This is an ambitious program—but it is both practical and realistic. I have presented here the goals to which I intend to direct MSGA. If there is to be any success, however, it will require the support of the entire student body. The most important issues such as the vacation class attendance regulation and the reform of the nominating procedure will be submitted to a campus-wide referendum. MSGA in the coming year will be directed toward the students and student concerns, toward establishing the best possible conditions for student achievement.

ROLLINS

(Continued from page 2)

participation in student government will build better quality leadership for MSGA in the future.

Because we live in a period of crisis in which change must be made, MSGA has a wonderful opportunity this year to be of service. The University is growing, and its new leadership is looking to the student body for suggestions and ideas. Student government is being presented with greater responsibility for the future of Duke and for the development of the student body. MSGA must take this opportunity to meet the crisis through change.

More than anything else, MSGA needs effective leadership which will be willing to act as well as talk. Ideas instead of generalities must be presented. Constructive plans must be originated, then carried out in order that student government meet the needs of the student body. This year of crisis, change, and opportunity can be the most productive in the history of student government at Duke, if only men of thought and action are selected to lead MSGA.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
will be held on

Thursday, February 20

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LYNN ETHERIDGE '65 will head the East Campus Freshman Advisory Council for next year. The appointment schedule for next year's FACs will be announced after March 18. They will be chosen by the present FACs and house counselors.

SU Film Festival To Show Art Films

The annual Student Union Fine Arts Film Festival presents a study in nine short films of the art of "Yesterday—Today and Tomorrow." The film festival will be Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

The program is designed to show the arts of the past, present and future. The films cover a wide range of artistic expression, from sculpture, painting and the dance to experimental abstract photography.

In the "Yesterday" portion of the program are the films "Greek Gods in Art," "Jan Van Eyck" and "Chinese Painting Through the Ages." "A Dancer's World" with Martha Graham and "Alexander Calder: From the Circus to the Moon" makeup the "Today" collection. The third part of the program called "Tomorrow" includes "Dom," "Dance in the Sun" with Daniel Nagren, "Ai-Ye" and "Dream of the Wild Horses."

The Student Union Fine Arts Film Festival is open to the public without charge.



CAROLINA

Rock Hudson and Paula Prentiss in

'Man's Favorite Sports'

in Color

CENTER

"7 Days In May"

starring
Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas
Frederic March and
Ava Gardner

CRITERION

Brigitte Bardot in

"Love On A Pillow"

in color

NORTHGATE

"Children Of The Damned"

Coming soon

"SUNDAY IN NEW YORK"

RIALTO

Albert Finney in
Tony Richardson's

"Tom Jones"

in Color

Showings at 12:28, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00,
and 9:15 p.m.

No seating after feature starts.

Job Interviews

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19: General Motors Corp., mechanical and electrical engineers, accountants, jr. ME and EE for summer; American Cyanamid Co., chemists, research, sales, mfg.; Naval Ordnance Laboratory, mechanical and electrical engineers, physicists, graduate mathematicians and chemists; Duke Power Co., mechanical, electrical and civil engineers; Linda Co., mechanical, electrical and civil engineers; Reynolds Metals Co., chemists, mechanical and electrical engineers, research; Citizens and Southern National bank, banking; Equitable Life Assurance Society, women interested in insurance field; U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, physics, ME, EE, CE, accounting, law, finance, M.A. in mgt., personnel, government; Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, Food and Drug Admin., chemists, biochemists, biologists, physicists, math; Riegel Paper Corp., sales, engineers, chemists; Bakersfield, California, schools, teachers, Redford Public Schools, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., teachers; Lederle Laboratories, pharmaceutical sales; Camp WI-Co-Su-Ta, camp counselors.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20: Reynolds Metals Co., chemists, mechanical and electrical engineers; Lane O., production management, forestry, ind. engineering; Owens-Illinois, chemists, EE, ME accounting, finance, tech. and non-tech. sales, foreign work (citizens of Columbia, Brazil and Venezuela); Travelers Insurance Co., math, sales, management, insurance; Central Intelligence Agency, bio or organic chemists, physicists, BS in forestry, foreign languages, jr. officers; General Dynamics, elec., civil and mech. engineers, math, physics, research; Burlington Industries, chemists, mech. engineers, mathematicians, accountants, sales mgt., merchandising, personnel, sales; Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., engineers, sales, account-

ing, chemists, physicists, mathematicians, journalism, gov't., management; Army and Air Force Exchange Service, retail mgt., accounting and personnel management, sales; Radiation, Inc., mech. and elec. engineers; East Orange, N. J., Schools, teachers; Ebasco Services, mech. elec. and civil engineers; Westinghouse Electric Corp., mech. and elec. engineers, research, accounting, finance, ind. rels., mfg., physics; Manhasset, N. Y., Public Schools, teachers.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21: Republic Steel Corporation, lawyers, mechanical and electrical engineers; General Dynamics, mechanical and electrical engineers, civil engineers, math, physics, research; Riegel Textile Corp., sales (science background); Fieldcrest Mills, sales, management, accounting, electrical and mechanical engineers; N. C. National Bank, personnel, math, accounting, banking, finance; Federal Home Loan Bank of Greensboro, accounting, banking, management; Corning Glass Works, electrical, mechanical, and civil engineers, research, math, physics, sales, product supervision, accounting, administrative services; International Business Machines Corp., electric typewriting sales; Arlington County, Va. schools, teachers; Atlanta, Ga. city schools, teachers; University of Virginia, teachers; Pilot Life Insurance Co., summer program.

Model UN Speech

Chuong Talks on Vietnam

By VIRGINIA FAULKNER
Chronicle Managing Editor

"If Vietnam were abandoned now, the West would lose the confidence of Asia forever," Dr. Tran Van Chuong asserted in his address to the Model UN Assembly here Friday night.

The former Vietnamese ambassador, who resigned several months ago in protest over the policies of the Diem regime, termed this kind of war by international gangsterism more dangerous than a full-scale war because it is designed to destroy a new nation and yet not to be spectacular enough to arouse the Western powers. He blamed delays in United States aid for the present Vietnamese situation, saying that the terrorism could have been stamped out easily when it began in 1957, but that in the period from 1958 to 1961 the United States steadily reduced its military aid.

★ ★ ★

Vietnam CANNOT follow General DeGaulle's proposal of neutrality, Chuong said, since when a country is attacked it must either fight back or surrender, but it cannot remain neutral. The former ambassador claimed DeGaulle proposed neutrality because he lost the war in Indo-China in 1954 with 170,000 troops and refuses to believe the United States could win with only 15,000. Chuong pointed out that the essential difference was that before the French were fighting to keep Vietnam for themselves, but now the Vietnamese are fighting to keep it for the free world.

★ ★ ★

CHUONG opposed negotiations with the Communist, saying that the 1954 Geneva agreement provided an effectively neutralized Vietnam and the present situation has been caused by violations of that treaty. "Neutralization of South Vietnam would only leave it more open to penetration from the north," he continued.

Chuong blamed the inefficiency of the Diem government for one-half the failure of the program in Vietnam. He suggested the formation of a national union government to give the Vietnamese people a regime of "freedom and justice."

He asserted that the present war is not one of liberation from colonialism as the Communists have claimed.



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Former African Peace Corps Worker Joins Recruiting Team at University

By DON BELLMAN
Chronicle News Editor

This week is Peace Corps Week in North Carolina and a team of six Peace Corps members (a Peace Squad?) has invaded the campus to tell University students about the Corps. The group is one of several that is visiting major North Carolina colleges this week.

Two of the group members, Ray Springs and Gretchen Fetterly, have recently returned from Ghana and Nigeria. Miss Fetterly, who holds history degrees from the University of Florida and John Carroll University, was hoping to land a government job in the foreign service when the Peace Corps was started back in 1961. She became a member of one of the first groups of Peace Corps volunteers.

She applied to the Corps by filling out a questionnaire ("a bit simpler than the current one") and taking the placement test. Using this data the Corps invites the best qualified applicants to participate in a specific project in a specific country. Miss Fetterly was invited to work on a teaching project in Nigeria. She accepted and took off for southern California and an intensive 14-week training session at UCLA.

Training Programs

Training programs are carried out under contract by Universities all over the coun-

try. In the past some have been held at the University of North Carolina. UCLA, Miss Fetterly said, has many, and volunteers training for the Far East usually train in Hawaii. The programs emphasize the language, history and culture of the foreign nation.

After training and a 10-day leave, Miss Fetterly rejoined her group and left New York for Lagos. Soon she found herself teaching in a Catholic secondary school for girls in the southern Nigerian rain-forest country, near the coast. The school enrolled about 300 paying pupils, a large school by Nigerian standards. They were located two miles from a tiny cross-roads town where supplies were available and some 80 miles from the nearest town of any size, Port Harcourt.

Eager Students

In an area where education is still a privilege, Miss Fetterly said she got the most reward from working with eager students who really wanted to learn and in "doing something really important part of the world."

What happens after the Peace Corps? Miss Fetterly says she would like to get on



MISS FETTERLY
Teacher in Nigeria

the Corps' Washington staff. The majority of those who do not choose to continue their education go into government work involving foreign nations or teaching.

The representatives will speak to assemblies on East and West, run two information booths, talk with some classes and fraternities and administer the placement tests while they are here. To take the tests fill out a questionnaire and remember to bring it with you to the exam in 204 Flowers.

Engineers' Group Announces Seven Review Lectures

The University chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering honor society, has again announced its sponsorship of a series of review lectures on successive Wednesday nights for persons preparing for the Engineer-In-Training (EIT) examinations to be given by North Carolina authorities in May.

The review sessions, led by members of the University engineering and chemistry faculty, are recommended to those preparing for the EIT exam.

The lectures will begin tomorrow and be presented each Wednesday except for weeks during spring holidays and the annual Engineer Show, through April 29. They will be held at 7 p.m. in the College of Engineering Building on West Campus.

Topics, dates and leaders are Feb. 19-Mathematics, Prof. J. N. MacDuff; Feb. 26-chemistry, Dr. James Bonk; March 4-electricity (circuits), J. M. Hunt; March 11-statics-strength, F. C. Sheppard; April 15- kinematic-kinetics, Prof. T. H. Nash; April 22-thermodynamics, Prof. V. L. Kenyon; and April 29-fluids, Dr. A. S. Wood.

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Interview dates — February 20, 21

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Wylie To Continue Humanism Series

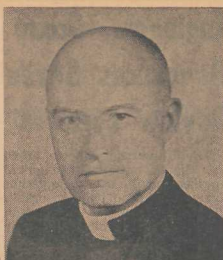
The Reverend Samuel J. Wylie will continue his lecture series on Christian humanism with speeches tomorrow and Thursday.

Rev. Wylie, the rector of the Church of the Advent in Boston will speak tomorrow on "Christian Humanism: Its Implications for the University" at 8:15 in the lecture hall of the Psychology-Social Sciences Building. Thursday's lecture, "Christian Humanism: Its Implications for the Church," will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Episcopal Student Center on Alexander Avenue.

Students may meet Father Wylie for an informal discussion from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni Room in East Duke Building.

Reared in New York City, the Reverend Wylie has served as Protestant (Presbyterian) Counselor at Columbia University. He took his present parish after working as Associate Secretary of the College and University Division of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

W. Robert Mill, Episcopal Chaplain to the University stated, "Father Wylie is always at



WYLIE

the frontiers of American society and the life of the Church. After working in a slum parish and universities, he is now serving a parish whose fabric is composed of all the dimensions and problems of a modern urban society."

The Rev. Wylie has published two books, *Precede the Dawn* and *New Patterns for Christian Action*, a treatment of tension in the renewing European church.

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National Honorary Initiates Members For Dramatic Work

The North Carolina Alpha Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatics honorary, has initiated six University students.

The new members are Charles Culver '64, John van Hettinga '64, Carol Jennings '65, Caroline Krause '64, Reeve Love '65, Patricia Mathews '65. The new officers are Miss Matthews, president; van Hettinga, vice-president; Miss Krause, secretary-treasurer.

Requirements for membership in the honorary include having been crew chief for three plays, having directed or written two full plays and having contributed to drama on campus.

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Colleges Send Representatives In National Exchange Program

Throughout this week representatives from four colleges will be living on East as part of the second college exchange program. Five University representatives are away this week, while two will travel to Sarah Lawrence College next week.

From Hollins College, Virginia, Loodie Davis is the guest of Mary L. Ernest '65, Southgate. Kay Herrin '64 in Giles will be hostess to Mary Carroll.

Ohio State University sent one representative, Miriam Dornbrer, who will be with Jane Titus in Brown House for a few days before moving to Pegram, with hostess Peggy Pauley '65.

Sylvia Sharp from North Carolina College is staying with Jane Levine '66 in Aycock, and Elizabeth Weatherford '66 of Addoms House is the hostess for Gwendolyn Peace.

Ann Rogers '65 and Nancy Murray '65 of Alspaugh are hostesses for Amy Cousins of Sarah Lawrence, while the second representative will stay with Mary Ann Plant '65, Bassett.

Connie Katson '64, chairman of the University Exchange committee, noted that the visiting students are free to attend various activities.

really to know



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What does it mean, really to know — to be more than a "computer"? Some spiritual intuition in us is forever reaching out to God for understanding, for "the mind of Christ." A one-hour lecture exploring this subject will be given by James Watt of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Everyone is welcome to come and listen.

Christian Science lecture

Sponsored by Christian Science Organization at Duke University

Tuesday, February 18 at 8:00 P.M.

Music Room, East Duke Building

"IT WAS A QUIET WEEK. The Zanzibar revolution turned out to have Cuban elements, and we know how to handle Cuba, don't we? Sukarno promised to limit his war to the three or four hundred million people most intimately involved in it. A mere handful of Americans were assaulted in the Congo. France recognized Red China. Guerrilla conflicts in Burma. President Johnson declared war — on poverty. Peaceful coexistence with it would have been unthinkable."

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Report on AIESEC

By JO PAETSCH

What does Durham have in common with Helsinki, Lima, Tokyo and Lagos? They all have AIESEC local committees.

The first week end of February the University sent three undergraduates, Fran Muth '64, Jo Paetsch '64, and Charles Ramey Jr. '67 and one law student, Ric Matthias, to represent the University at the fifth national conference of AIESEC which convened in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Except for the University of Michigan's restriction on smoking in the classrooms, the sessions displayed all the tensions, strategies, and lobbying that characterizes all national politics.

AIESEC local committees from 50 schools in continental United States and Puerto Rico sent over 125 delegates to the three-day conference. AIESEC, Association International des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales, a student-run international work-exchange program for economic and business students, meets annually on a national level to re-evaluate policy and elect national and regional officers.

These functions are distinguished from the operations at the International Congress, to be held in Rome this March, where the actual exchange of working traineeships between the 45 participating countries takes place.

Active participation in the

National Conference policy making is an indication of AIESEC's basic philosophy of student involvement. More than a "work-abroad" program, AIESEC strives for international harmony initiated by the interaction of students and business leaders throughout the world and furthered by their mutual exchange of social as well as economic philosophies and goals.

Lengthy debate—and much finagling — characterized a motion to change the apportionment of United States delegates to the International Congress. Previously the only feasible International delegates who were responsible for all the United States' trading were the top National Committee and regional officers. Under a new plan, there is a more distinct possibility of having a Local Committee member selected to go to the Congress relative to the number of jobs the Local Committee raises.

AIESEC-Duke will send eight to ten students to Africa and Europe this year for traineeships lasting between two months and a year. Continuing at our present rate of growth we foresee a definite possibility of sending a delegate to a future International Congress.

The importance of the ever-expanding contribution AIESEC is making toward international understanding and good will should not be underestimated.

Intramural Basketball

Pairings for the intramural basketball tournament's first round have recently been released. Three of the 17 teams participating in the tournament drew first round byes.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

First Round		Bye	
L (B) vs O	SX (A)		
Delt (A) vs FF (A)			
N (A) vs ZBT (D)	KS (A)		
Mirecourt (A) vs KA (Ass.)			
KA (B) vs KS (C)			
KS (B) vs Delt Sig (B)			
SX (D) vs Pika (B)	KA (A)		

Open Contest Offers Three Cash Prizes To Book Collectors

This year's Undergraduate Book Collectors Contest will offer three prizes of \$100, \$60 and \$40 worth of books, to be selected by the winners, according to Jeremy North, bookman in charge of the Gothic Bookshop.

Jointly sponsored by the Friends of Duke University Library and The Gothic Bookshop, the contest is open to all undergraduates. Previous prize-winning collections may not be re-entered.

April 8 is set as the closing day for the contest. Further details may be obtained from North.

University Men Chosen

SSL To Convene in Raleigh

The West Campus delegation has been chosen for the State Student Legislature which will be held in Raleigh, February 27-28.

The chairman is O. Randolph Rollins '65, junior Senator. The delegates are Truman Castle, Alex Beasley, William Pursley, Kenneth Bass, Carl Lyon, Jan Evans and Kent Earnhardt, Junior; Michael Backus, sophomore; Joe Poe, Larry Beck, James A. Williams, A. B. Magee, Ed Southern, Sandy Vreeland, Jim Hassan and Ed Thore, freshmen.

The University men will present a bill which the delegation is now formulating.

The purposes of the legislature are to stir interest among college students in the issues of the state and nation, and to provide an atmosphere for debate.

Approximately 31 of North Carolina's colleges and universities have registered for the legislature.



ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive riot! True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* (or *Ozymandias*, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.



When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is small.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is great. Thus, you will find Marlboros—with all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectrate filter and pliable soft pack and unipliable Flip-Top box—at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Duluth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

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* * *

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Extra Points

By ART WINSTON
Chronicle Sports Editor

THE DOOR SLAMMED HARD. Inside the locker room you could hear his voice, first soft and then loud and harsh. When he came out to greet the reporters Driesell had one thing to say. "We played him three times here and once in our place. He's yellow if he doesn't play us there next year." The door slammed harder.

One minute later this statement was brought into Coach Bubas' office where he was discussing last Saturday evening's conquest of Davidson. Bubas said, "Threats like that don't bother me." He tried to give a carefree laugh, but one could easily discern a feeling of anger inside. "When somebody doesn't want to play marbles he ought to take his marbles home. If Davidson does not want to come over here, they don't have to. As I recall, they asked to come here."

Bubas went on to say that after last year's game in Charlotte when the number-two-ranked Blue Devils lost to Davidson, newspapers will verify that fact that he didn't alibi. "When you lose, you lose and that's all there is to it."

DRIESELL cries too much. After Duke shellacked the Wildcats 117-72 in December of 1961, Driesell complained that Bubas kept Jeff Mullins and Art Heyman in the game after the outcome was decided. Statistics show that Mullins played 25 minutes and Heyman 26 of the 40-minute game. If Driesell doesn't like the way things are handled around here, he ought to stay away. Coaching a little school devoid of athletic reputation is no reason for his crying, complaining, etc.

NOT ENOUGH can be said about the playing of Jeff Mullins, Denny Ferguson, and Jay Buckley last Saturday night. We can only repeat that Mullins is an All-American; it is cut and dried, Ferguson played the entire contest, brought the ball up court the whole evening, and was credited with only one error. This is fabulous when one considers the caliber of the opposition. As for Buckley, he grabbed 16 rebounds compared with Hetzel's 10, shot 6-12 for the floor, and 5-6 from the line. Jay's foul shooting has undergone a metamorphosis from the past two years.

Duke's bench strength was only partially in evidence last night. Jack Marin and Steve Vacendak turned in creditable jobs. Marin had 11 points, all well-earned. Bubas did not even have to call upon Brent Kitching who leads the team in points per minute played.

THE FROSH DROPPED another game to North Carolina last week. They will have one more crack at Lewis and Company a week from Friday night. You cannot help but feel that Lewis knows every trick in the book to get the refs to call the fouls on the opposition. Either that or there were some mighty poor refs at last Tuesday's game in Chapel Hill.

The Davidson bench had two distinguished visitors, Will Hetzel and Fred Hetzel, Sr. Will, a high school sophomore, is averaging over 25 points per game in a high school league in Washington, D. C.



Buckley Sinks Two

Carolina Defeats Grapplers, Sharpe

North Carolina pinned a 22-6 loss on the Duke grapplers Saturday night which also included the first defeat in the heavyweight career of the Devil's 250-pound Luke Sharpe.

Earlier the Duke freshmen retained their perfect record by handing the UNC Frosh their first defeat, 16-13. Key victories came early in the meet on decisions of Duke's Carl Pfeiffer (123), Peter Diltz (130), and Malcolm McAlpin (137).

Plagued by injuries the varsity was forced to forget two matches and shift weight classes up a notch. The outcome was only two victories on points by John Holder and Dick Lam.

With Sharpe's defeat, Holder now is the only varsity Blue Devil wrestler still undefeated. Sharpe was bested by undefeated Jerry Cabe, a 190-pounder whose quickness enabled him to sneak past Sharpe 2-1 in the closest match of the night.

The winning point came on a hotly contested penalty call against Sharpe which resulted in disagreement over the outcome of the match. The result was a state of confusion ending in near riot. But when the smoke had cleared, Sharpe was no longer undefeated.

Rugby Club Lists Slate

The Duke Rugby Club held its first practice of the current season last Sunday afternoon. The newly elected officers were pleased with the turnout, but urge anybody else interested in coming out for the club to meet on the baseball field at 2:00 p.m. this Sunday afternoon.

The schedule as it stands now lists the University of Chicago, University of Richmond, University of Indiana, Richmond, Washington, and Baltimore Rugby Clubs. Other games are in the process of being booked. The club is young and shows good prospects for the future.

1964 Football Schedule

The 1964 Duke University Football Schedule shows two changes from last season. Tulane replaces Clemson and Army takes the place of the University of California on a schedule which sports only four home games.

THE SCHEDULE

- Sept. 19 at South Carolina
- Sept. 26 Virginia
- Oct. 3 at Tulane
- Oct. 10 Maryland
- Oct. 17 North Carolina State
- Oct. 24 at Army
- Oct. 13 Georgia Tech
- Nov. 7 at Wake Forest
- Nov. 14 at Navy
- Nov. 21 at North Carolina

Holder Remains Unbeaten

Luke Sharpe's loss at the hands of the North Carolina heavyweight grappler left head wrestling coach Carmen Falcone with only one undefeated wrestler—John Holder, who has yet to lose a match in a dual meet at Duke.

Holder won seven straight dual meets with Bill Harvey's freshman squad last season and has seven victories in as many starts this year. John also took fourth place in the 137-pound division of the West Point Invitational meet as a freshman.

He has defeated wrestlers from Virginia, East Carolina, The Citadel, N. C. State, Davidson, Washington and Lee, and North Carolina this season racking up two pins and one 10-0 victory.

"I really should have pinned that boy I beat 10-0," Holder said. "It was kind of ridiculous."

Falcone said he would enter Holder in the ACC tournament, March 6-7 at the University of Maryland, in the 137-pound class.

103-Pounder

John's wrestling career began when he was a freshman at Highland Park High School in Highland Park, Ill., a suburb

of Chicago. He wrestled in the 103-pound class that year, moving up every year until he was competing in the 133 pound class as a senior.

As a junior, John went through a dual meet season of approximately 20 meets with "one or two losses," finished second in his division, first in the sectional tournament, and fifth in the state meet. He lost three matches in the tournament season, wrestling at 127-pounds.

He finished fourth in the district as a freshman, at 103, wrestled in various classes as a sophomore, and missed most of the season with mononucleosis as a senior.

"I weighed 117 in 10th grade, but we had a state champion at 120, so I had to wrestle wherever there was an opening."

Moving up to 137 pounds last year, he was the "outstanding freshman" on the team, according to Falcone.

"He's done a tremendous job for us all year," Falcone continued. "He has cut down his weight and raised his grade average from 2.1 to 2.8, taking Pre-Med courses."

"I have to starve myself all week to stay at 137 pounds for

each meet," Holder said, "and its rough to study when you're hungry."

The undefeated Phi Delt said his roughest match of the year was with Steve Barnes of N. C. State, who finally fell to Holder, 2-0.

"We still have to meet Maryland this year and that should be my toughest match of the year," The Devils meet Pfeiffer Friday and Maryland a week from Saturday before the ACC tournament.

"I definitely expect to go out for wrestling again next year," he added. "It would be good to get some upperclassmen on the varsity. This year's team is about the same as last year's freshman team."

"With the boys from the undefeated freshman team coming up to the varsity," coach Falcone enthused, "and boys like Holder, Dick Lam and Luke Sharpe back from this year, we could be good next year."

IN MEETING

There will be an intramural meeting at 7:00 on Thursday evening, Feb. 20 in 104 Card Gym. Volleyball, ping-pong, and badminton will be discussed.

Devils Tackle Wake Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 the now fourth-ranked Blue Devils take on the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest at the Deacons' Memorial Coliseum. Both teams are fresh from victories as Wake Forest toppled the Virginia Cavaliers 66-58 while Duke outmanned "Little" Davidson and their door-slaming Lefty Driesell 82-75 in Saturday encounters.

The Deacons stand in third place behind North Carolina in the ACC race. A win by Wake Forest, although this is highly unlikely, could put them in second place ahead of

also tonight. Duke is looking for its 28th straight conference win and its second straight conference championship, two feats they will accomplish with a victory tonight.

Wake Forest, holding a 10-7 over-all record, is led by their senior-forward Frank Christie (6-4"). Christie was the team's second leading scorer last year behind now graduated Dave Wiedeman. Ronny Watts (6-6") starts at center for the Deacons and is an excellent jumper. Watts is the pillar of Wake Forest's rebounding bulwark.

The other starting forward is 6'5" Richard Carmichael. Carmichael's best shot is a medium range jumper. Off the hardwood, this High Point, North Carolinian is an exceptional student; he was a Rhodes Scholar nominee.

Playing at the guard positions for Coach Bones McKinney are 5'11" Butch Hassell and 6'2" Bob Leonard.

High Flying Devils

In the last two years, the Blue Devils have not been out of the top ten in either of the nation's wire polls, ranking from second to tenth. This year the Devils could very conceivably go all the way.

The "Dean" of athletic publicity men in this area, T. D. Mann, claims this team's defense is the best he has seen since the coaching days of Eddie Cameron (1929-1942). Offensively, the talent-laden Devils are running neck-and-neck with last year's record setting quintet—83.2 ppg. Thus, the reason for optimism around the Devil camp.

After Wake Forest, Duke plays Maryland, Wake Forest again, and North Carolina. Only the Tarheel game is away, but that game will be televised. Then come the ACC play-offs in Raleigh on March 5, 6, and 7. Fortunately, the Devils are improving with every game and their peak is just about been reached, coming at just about the perfect time.

Bubas Plans B'ball Clinic

Basketball Coach Vic Bubas has announced that he will conduct a basketball clinic again this summer. There will be three separate sessions, June 7-13, 14-20, and August 16-22.

There is room for 500 boys between the ages of 9-17. The participants will live in the dorms and eat their meals in the Union.

Coach Bubas is the director. Assistant Coach Bucky Waters and Frosh Coach Chuck Daly will serve as his assistants. There will be many famous counselors including Duke's own All-American of one year ago Art Heyman now starring for the New York Knickerbockers.

Coach Bubas would like to see as many brothers, relatives, and friends of Duke students, faculty, and employees as possible. Further information may be obtained from Coach Bubas or his staff in the basketball office.



HOLDER

The supplement, a Peace Corps publication, is being distributed to hundreds of college papers in cooperation with the newspapers, the U.S. Student Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

Coffin Says Volunteers Complement AID Work

By RICHARD SIMMONS
of The Western Washington State
Collegian

Taxpayers have leveled criticism at the Peace Corps and the Agency for International Development for duplicating each other in United States foreign service projects in other countries.

But Frank Coffin, Deputy Director of AID, which spends about \$4 billion annually on 2,700 projects throughout the world, feels that the two organizations complement rather than duplicate each other's work.

"AID tries to give technical training assistance," Coffin said, "while the Peace Corps Volunteer goes in and works on an individual level with the people."

Often the Peace Corps does the first technical work of surveying for schools or hospitals and then AID comes in with the funds to construct the buildings and set up training programs, he said.

"When we can't afford to put the individual into the field to work with the people, the Peace Corps has come through very well with Volunteers," Coffin noted. "We

hope to set up a training program in our own organization so that returning Volunteers can continue their foreign service work with AID after they finish with the Corps."

AID receives more money than the Peace Corps but its work involves more construction projects and longer range investments in foreign assistance.

"AID may be criticized for building a dam and the Peace Corps complimented for teaching natives," Coffin said, "but what good can the educated native do without the facilities supplied by the power from the dam?"

In answer to the question of whether a foreign service agency should attempt to recruit as many Volunteers as possible at the expense of some quality, Coffin noted that an agency should always seek the best people and develop them in the best possible manner.

"The American people must realize that there is a long road ahead for the Peace Corps and for AID. We can't move too fast and we can't afford to overstep our organizational limits," Coffin said. "They must realize that we must stick with projects like the Peace Corps."

"Goodness, Are You The Beat And Angry Young Men I've Heard So Much About?"



Herblock in The Washington Post

Peace Corps News Briefs

Liberal arts graduates sometimes feel — incorrectly — that the Peace Corps requires only Volunteers with specific skills.

They're wrong because two of the major areas of Peace Corps work are tailor-made for the general backgrounds of liberal arts grads: teaching and community development.

Peace Corps opportunities for liberal arts grads are outlined in a new information booklet, "College Education — Plus," which is available at no cost from the Peace Corps, Office of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C. 20525.

A new 15-minute documentary sound film on the Peace Corps is now available for free showing by college, civic or church groups.

The black-and-white production supplements an earlier 27-minute color film, "The Peace Corps," which was narrated by Dave Garroway and is still available.

Another film of campus interest is "The Peace Corps in Tanganyika," an NBC News production available at no cost. Three specialized filmstrips — outlining work of Volunteers in medical, agricultural and home economics programs — are also available.

Films and filmstrips may be booked through regional offices of Modern Talking Pictures, Inc., or directly from the Peace Corps, Office of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C. 20525.

How can the Peace Corps use your particular skills in its overseas projects?

For many potential Volunteers, this question is answered by one or more special leaflets now available at no cost from the Peace Corps.

Leaflets cover these specific topics: engineering, registered nurses, trade and technical school gradu-

ates, junior college graduates, women, older volunteers, agriculture, librarians, health professions, labor, and high school support groups.

More than 2,000 liaison officers form a direct link between the Peace Corps and American college campuses.

Appointed by the university president, liaison officers keep contact with Volunteer alumni serving overseas. They work with local support groups. And they have information available for potential recruits.

There are liaison officers on nearly every American campus. To locate the officer on your campus, call the president's office.

The "Peace Corps Volunteer," a 24-page monthly, keeps Volunteers and friends of the Peace Corps all over the world briefed.

The "Volunteer" searches out unusual human interest stories to supplement complete coverage of Corps projects and progress.

The "Volunteer" is available in every college library in the nation, and can also be found at public libraries and in the offices of campus Peace Corps liaison officers.

One of the favorite pastimes of Peace Corps Volunteers is reading, but in many project locations books are lacking or scarce.

To counter this problem, the Peace Corps has started a unique "Booklocker" program. Study cases containing 300 paperbacks are shipped overseas to Volunteers, who use them for reading material as well as for a source of local library material.

The titles, chosen from among American paperback publishing lists, range from "Moby Dick" to an annual crossword puzzle collection.

Steps to Service ...

The applicant is then asked to furnish at least six references, and preferably ten or twelve. For college students at least three of these should be professors or administrative staff members. In addition, applicants are asked to indicate the name and address of the one person who knows them best. It may be a relative.

Selection

This is one of the indefinite areas in the Peace Corps. When a person applies, he has no way of knowing if he will be accepted. Only one person in six is accepted for training, but these statistics do not give a fair picture, especially to college students. For instance, after a recruiting program at the University of Wisconsin one out of two applicants was finally selected. The Peace Corps cannot be definite about selection procedures, for it is dealing with abstracts such as attitude and motivation, skill and dedication.

The weeding-out process starts as soon as the Questionnaires get to the Washington office. Information from applicants passing a citizenship, health and marital status check is coded and put on IBM cards. Skills and experience are coded ready for grouping.

At the same time references are being checked. Reference forms are sent to the persons the appli-

cant has mentioned asking him to rate the applicant on job competence, emotional stability and relations with other people.

One bad reference cannot exclude a candidate.

All this information, together with any further medical information required, is put in a folder, the applicant's permanent record. Then when a request comes in from a country for a group of Volunteers with certain qualifications, the IBM cards are run through until all the persons who could teach geology are sorted out, for example.

Selection for training is done by checking the Questionnaire and comparing such things as all-round experience and motivation.

Training

Selection is not complete until a Volunteer has finally been chosen to go overseas. During training the applicant is in a goldfish bowl. He is observed by faculty members at the university where he is training, and by Peace Corps representatives.

Training is devoted to providing each trainee with skills necessary overseas, and understanding of the U. S. and contemporary affairs.

Twice during training a selection board views all the information about a trainee and recommends whether or not he should be sent overseas. A background check by the Civil Service Commission and a psychological assessment is also made.

Overseas

The Division of Volunteer Support is responsible for physical support of the Volunteer once he begins training, and for moral support once he is overseas.

The liaison branch of the division looks after the Volunteer as an individual. This is a new branch of the organization which handles any requests or suggestions from the field and any problems that may arise.

In short, the Volunteer is more than a number to the Peace Corps. There is time amid the bustle for individual attention to requests and applications. The Volunteer and prospective Volunteer are the core of the organization.

The New Diplomacy

(Editor's note: The following article was written by two Peace Corps university professors in Ciudad Bolivar, Venezuela. They are Robert Arno, who holds a B.A. from the University of Michigan and an M.A. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, and Jonathan Seely, a graduate of Dartmouth.)

Our role as English teachers abroad has been tempered by the fact that we are Peace Corps Volunteers representing a new concept in U.S. diplomacy in a politically very sensitive and revolutionary area, the Latin American university. As English teachers we can donate a technical skill needed by the university. As Peace Corps Volunteers, we must also participate in a much wider circle of ideas and social relationships which are compatible with the philosophy of the Alliance for Progress.

The English class and the role of teaching, we maintain, must be viewed within a far more embracing perspective. While here to teach the English language and maintain the highest professional standards in doing so, we have also found ourselves serving other, if not higher, purposes.

In the university we can serve a useful role by exacting discipline and honesty in examinations, inculcating habits of study and research, pointing out the use of a library, and counseling the students outside of class. In the evening classes we have used the classroom as an instrument for cutting across whatever class lines may exist, bringing people together from all social strata without discrimination. We have used the classroom as a medium in which to elucidate issues and expand the outlook of our students.

Schools Aided By PC Teachers

The U.S. public school systems temporary loss of teachers to the Peace Corps is actually an investment in better teachers, according to Wayne O. Reed, U.S. Deputy Director of Education.

"We must set a precedent on how we husband our time," Reed said. "Education is a most important factor in our foreign relations program. Teachers that have an opportunity to see people in a society that is underdeveloped can return to the States more valuable than when they left."

Reed agreed that one of the most valuable investments we can make in our own future is to boost our foreign teacher exchange program.

"The Peace Corps is a tremendous idea . . . all reports I have received have been very positive. It has a definite service aspect."

Reed believes that by sending Volunteers to other countries to teach the people, they will return to the classrooms of the United States with a better understanding of foreign economies and societies than any textbook could ever hope to explain.

"It's a two way street," Reed said. "No country can build a wall of sophistication around itself. I believe that the future of this country lies in the classroom. The nation will bend and change according to the way the children are taught."

After the Peace Corps: A New Self-Knowledge

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
of the Harvard Crimson

Reticence is not a trait particularly characteristic of most Peace Corps Volunteers. Words are hardly ever a scarce commodity, even when a Volunteer is 500 miles of dirt road away from the nearest supply of cement or textbooks. One evening Georgianna Shine, a Volunteer teaching English in Ghana, was talking to the watchman at her school compound. They discussed their families, their villages ("His village is Ougadougou, Upper Volta; my village is New Britain, Conn., with 85,000 people."), their work, their education.

Mumoonie, the watchman, said to the American girl who had recently taught him English, "This be best way to knowing how world be. You travel, you see other man's way, other tribes, see white man's way, see other people and how they live. Then you go think what the best way for you and your people. You go back your village, talk to the children, you tell them other man's way. Then they know how world be, then they be better people."

Educational Adventure

These words, simple as they are, come close to describing what happens to a Volunteer during his term of service. The Peace Corps is a profound educational adventure, an extension of the individual's sphere of experience in ways hardly possible at home. Having seen "other man's way" for two years, 700 Peace Corps Volunteers will return by the end of December. They will come back to their "villages," and "talk to the children." What these Volunteers have learned, and what others will learn from them, could, as their numbers grow, have a significant effect on how Americans view the world and themselves.

After talking to several of these returning Volunteers it is clear few fail to learn from their Peace Corps experience, or avoid being changed by it. Many of the changes are obvious. Georgianna Shine wanted to study English in graduate school, and will now most likely undertake African studies. George Kroon, a community developer in Colombia, will study that subject in London next year although he majored in business administration. Eugene Schreiber received an engineering degree from Purdue; now, after teaching surveying and English in Tanganyika, he will enter the foreign service. Other engineers and geologists returning from Tanganyika will enter law schools, African studies programs, and graduate schools of philosophy.

And as one would expect, most Volunteers learned a great deal about the country and the people with whom they worked.

The Volunteers were instructed to stay out of local politics, but sometimes they could not help getting involved, as when a local chief attempted to thwart a building project in Colombia. But just in the normal course of existence the opportunities were limitless for gaining insights into the social, political, and religious attitudes of the people.

The value to the Volunteers of living in another country was not limited to a deep understanding of that society. In their separation from the United States, and in their immersion in a different culture, they gained a new perspective on their own country and a new sense of objectivity.

George Kroon said "We don't want to fall back in the same rut," and Ralph Thomas expressed the hope that "I won't join the ulcer brigade." Returning Corps-

men manifest a critical understanding of both domestic political affairs and such programs as foreign aid. It is not surprising that many will enter government service immediately or after further study.

If the Volunteers are able to make more reasoned and objective judgments, many have also returned with a renewed appreciation of the United States and its policies. Perhaps this is because many of their basic precepts about American life for the first time withstood severe scrutiny. Kroon added that one "is more sensitive to the things that can harm America, and trends within the society that aren't very healthy."

Dr. Joe Colmen, Peace Corps research director, said that returning Corpsmen tend to be more tolerant of opposing ideas, and this too was corroborated by the Volunteers. Georgianna Shine said "You learn to accept things without taking them on yourself, although sometimes that's not so easy."

The most significant element in the education of a Volunteer, however, is the changes wrought in his own personality. Simply, the Volunteer learns to do things for himself. Most Corpsmen were placed in a position where there was little or no structure to their operations. "You had to carve out your own niche" George Kroon remarked. And there was hardly any "expert" advice or supervision. "No one told me what to do or how to do it."

In addition, Volunteers were often given tremendous responsibilities from the beginning, since they were often the most educated people in the area. A teacher in Nigeria was made headmaster of his school. Gene Schreiber said a surveyor in Tanganyika could find himself in charge of 200 men. "We were completely on our own, with responsibility we would not have for another seven or ten years, if we were in the States."

High-Level Responsibility

While some Volunteers felt they had had the opportunity to be on their own in college, all noted that the intensity of their Peace Corps experience was incomparable with any other. In a Questionnaire answered by returning Corpsmen the question "What did you like best about your service?" most often drew the following general answer: "Discharging a high level of responsibility with a great deal of freedom and initiative."

Dr. Colmen, who is currently compiling the results of the tests administered to returning Volunteers, said that the individual Corpsman was subjected to far



EUGENE SCHREIBER, a graduate of Purdue, and a Volunteer in Tanganyika, instructs a student in proper surveying techniques.

more severe challenges than he had faced in college, or that a person of his age would meet in the United States. The result of all this is that the average Volunteer grows up very quickly, develops a poise and self-reliance seldom found in people of his age.

But it is a quiet self-confidence, that does not manifest itself in bravado. Many Volunteers are actually embarrassed by press coverage which makes them out to be a collection of geniuses or supermen. "Sometimes I feel like a phony when I read stories about us," Georgianna Shine said. Their attitude is best described as self-assurance tempered by a humility built up after two years of almost unremitting frustration. The challenges of their job were so severe, that after two years many feel they can handle just about anything that comes along. But they also understand, as Ralph Thomas points out, that everything cannot be done at once, or ever, and that one has to learn to settle for the possible. Everyone has grand visions when they set out, but for most, like Miss Shine, "success be-

comes making your students understand the past tense."

Perhaps education is, in the end, getting to know oneself. And this, above all, happens to Peace Corps Volunteers. In facing the tests and challenges of their jobs they come to know their own capabilities and limitations, and from this self-knowledge springs their self-confidence. And it is this opportunity for self-knowledge that most of them found lacking in their college careers. "College is a shell, a half-life" says Georgianna Shine, because one only knows things intellectually, not through experience.

The Peace Corps Volunteers now returning have, like Mumoonie the watchman, been learning the "other man's way," and thus have come to understand themselves and their country with deeper insight. Thus too, they will be better teachers of their children, and better citizens of a wiser and more humane nation.

Chuckles from the Mailbag

The following excerpts are from application forms and from references of Volunteers and would-be Volunteers received by the Peace Corps Division of Selection:

Job Description: "Connector of steel girdles."

"I've never had a fiscal examination."

"First, I thought you had to be an English major to teach English; then I learned different."

"About emotion, he can take it or leave it."

"And when he was in the mental hospital with T.B. . . ."

Area preferences: "Europe — Rome, Germany, London, Hawaii. I would prefer these countries because of their higher cultures and more scenic travel areas."

What do you want to accomplish: "I need, want, and must have a job."

"Hasn't been arrested as yet."

Primary skills: "I don't remember."



GEORGE KROON trudges down a road in Colombia between two young friends. Kroon, a business administration major at Claremont College, is now intent on a career in community development.

At Least in Part

PEACE CORPS: A Woman's World?

By BONNIE MARSH
of The Minnesota Daily

Is it really a woman's world — as they say?

Women in the Peace Corps have had a unique opportunity to test the worldwide aspect of this American adage, and they report that women do, indeed, wield even more influence around the world than is commonly suspected.

This makes the woman in the Peace Corps more important than is commonly suspected, according to Nan McEvoy, deputy director of Africa programs and one of the Corps' "leading ladies."

Almost one-third of the Volunteers in most projects are women, she explained, "because women round out the picture" on a project. For example, women can bring hygienic practices into the home, where they are most important. A man Volunteer can teach classes in how to bury garbage, but a woman can go into homes and teach how to care for and feed babies healthfully, or how to wash dishes.

In short, women seem to have a unique role abroad, a role secondary to their regular assignments, which can be summed up as combination home economics teacher — 4-H club leader — hygiene consultant — interior decorator — child care consultant — dietician.

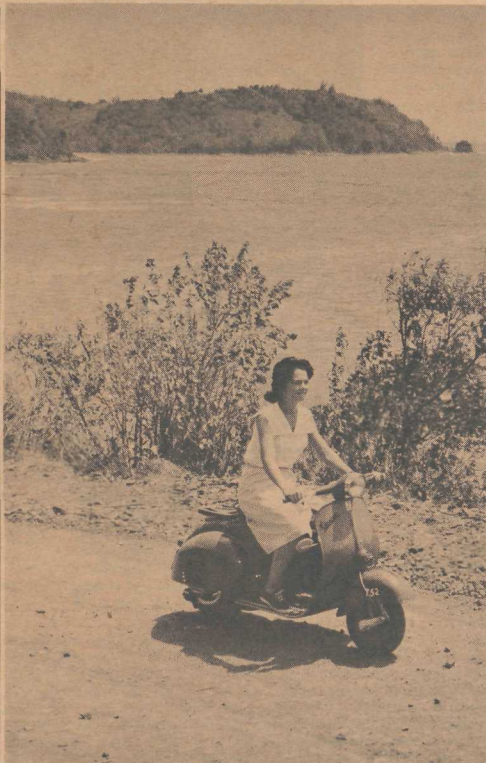
Women Needed

The Peace Corps needs qualified women. "In fact, I would say that if every qualified woman in the United States were to apply to the Peace Corps, we could use her," Mrs. McEvoy said.

But what does "qualified" mean? Here, as in all Peace Corps selection criteria, complexities enter. One country may ask for 15 registered nurses who speak French, for example, and this limits the field. However, on projects such as community development, qualifications may be less limiting, and this is the opportunity for a woman with no particular skill.

"A little knowledge about many things is obviously useful," Mrs. McEvoy said. The key word in Volunteer selection is "attitude," and the adventurous, versatile woman can be an asset in situations that require imagination and a host of ideas.

Some women are especially trained by the Peace Corps to teach



PEACE CORPS WOMEN have proven their ability to adapt. Malinda Ann DuBose, a graduate of Florida State University, scoots around as a public health nurse on St. Lucia.

nutrition or hygiene. But on the other hand, spontaneous cases may arise where a Volunteer has an opportunity to teach a Saturday class in home decorating. It is here that a woman has a unique opportunity to tap her knowledge as a woman.

American women are brought up with sound attitudes about cleanliness, nutrition, cooking, and home decorating skills. Although they may not know it, they are often equipped by this exposure alone to teach and to set an example.

Charlotte Hough, a Volunteer who has recently returned from a teaching assignment in the Philippines, tells this anecdote about setting an example. The women in the settlement where she lived had no furniture in their homes — simply bare floors.

When Miss Hough arrived, she arranged her home as attractively as she could while still maintaining the Peace Corps ideal of simple, modest living. She planted flowers around her house, furnished it in bamboo, and then built a fence around it. A bamboo bed cost her \$1 (American money) in a furniture store in a nearby village.

The Filipino women were curious, of course, about her home. After Miss Hough became acquainted in the community, they began to visit her. One woman, after many visits, came one day and asked how much the bed had cost. "Five pesos." So the woman pulled out five pesos and asked Miss Hough to buy a bed the next time she went to the village on the bus.

Soon all the women in town wanted beds, and Miss Hough had to use a Peace Corps truck to carry

all the beds back to the settlement.

It is difficult for men to establish this kind of rapport with women, Miss Hough said. American women are prepared by their experience to set examples of clean homes, personal cleanliness and creativity.

Although the people in the community accused her of "working like a man," actually the men did not resent her bringing these new ideas to their women, Miss Hough said. The women are often very powerful in the Philippines because they control the purse strings and run the household while the men fish. Therefore, the men welcome devices which make their women more efficient.

Ingenuity Best Tool

In teaching this efficiency, ingenuity is the best tool of the woman Volunteer, Miss Hough said.

In the Philippines, living conditions were no problem for the women, but what about other parts of the world? Generally women Volunteers are not sent to places where it would be too difficult for them to live, but on the other hand, Volunteers are not usually excluded anywhere on the basis of sex alone.

Janet Boegli, who served two years on a Chile community development project, said living conditions are the least of the problems a woman Volunteer has to face. She cooked on a wood stove and had no refrigerator, but said she adjusted with no difficulty. The nationals are used to living without these conveniences, she said, and it is surprising how quickly an outsider can learn to do without.

Women do encounter a special



HER MUSICAL SKILL serves Volunteer Merry Lee Corwin, who organizes community sings at her house on Leyte Island in the Philippines. Miss Corwin, a teacher, graduated from Connecticut College for Women.



VOLUNTEER MARY JO WEEKS, a teacher at Mile Ten, a remote village in North Borneo, has organized her students into a Girl Guide unit. Mary Jo, 23, is a graduate of Southern Methodist University.

problem in Chile, however, Miss Boegli said — a problem not uncommon in other parts of the world. "A nice woman is not seen alone on the streets," she said, "and this often limits a Volunteer. However, the men Volunteers and Chilean co-workers 'adopted' her and would 'escort' her in town.

Apparently, then, the stereotype of a woman Volunteer living in a mud hut surrounded by natives is false.

In the first place, women are sent only where there are jobs for them to do — and jobs do not include clearing the jungle.

Secondly, most societies are very protective toward women. The classic example is the community that became so worried about the safety of a woman Volunteer (in their opinion neglected by the Peace Corps) that they posted two

24-hour-a-day guards by her house so no guests could get in without her permission. "Guests" included the Volunteer's own visitors.

In Africa, where most job requests are for teachers, the governments are eager to provide good housing for all their teachers, and Peace Corps Volunteers therefore have quite adequate facilities, with few exceptions.

It is evident from the fact that only one-third of the Peace Corps Volunteers are women that the Peace Corps is not a woman's world. It is evident, too, that there are many places the Peace Corps goes and many things it does that women simply cannot help with. But there is a new realization of the importance of American women abroad in Volunteer capacities, and it is this realization which leads the Corps to seek qualified, versatile women for overseas duty.

For further information, complete this form and mail to:

PEACE CORPS, Office of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C. 20525

Mr. Mrs. Miss _____ Date _____

Address: _____

College or University _____

Level at present time (circle one): 1 2 3 4 Grad. Degree _____

Major _____

Major field of experience outside of school: (Jobs, Farm background, hobbies, etc.) _____

Date you could enter training: _____

How to Join

1. Fill out the application Questionnaire. You can get one from your liaison officer on campus, from your post office or by mailing the coupon in this paper.

2. Next, take the new non-compulsive placement test (two hours) on campus or at a nearby Civil Service Office. Ask your liaison officer or write the Peace Corps for a full list of addresses and the date of the next exam.

3. Your application data, your test and your references help to determine the kind of assignment for which you are best qualified. If your training or experience match that of a request from abroad, you will receive an invitation to training. You may accept, decline, or state a preference for another assignment.