

Professor Stewart Returns From Amazonian Research

"Snakes!" "Don't remove your boots!" became the rules of the road for University of Nebraska geography professor Dr. Norman Stewart as he searched the Amazon basin of Ecuador for pioneer jungle colonies this summer.

Stewart recently returned from Ecuador where he spent nine months seeking out and interviewing colonists who migrated from the Andean highlands to the edge of the Amazon jungle.

MESTIZOS

Although some pure-blooded Indians are involved in this migration, Stewart discovered that

lower-class mestizos of Spanish-Indian descent comprised the largest group of colonists.

What motivates these people to sever home ties and move to an entirely new environment?

AGRICULTURE

Stewart stated that it is almost impossible for the Andean highlands to adequately meet the agricultural needs of the rapidly expanding population.

"As the population increases in Latin America, per capita food consumption declines," added Stewart.

The people of the Andes are now subject to inten-

sive population pressures coupled with a deterioration in agricultural production, he said.

SLUMS

As a result, people migrate to cities, where their economic plight forces them to become slum-dwellers.

Stewart said that the industrial revolution has not occurred fast enough to provide jobs for the incoming population.

Consequently, some of the people from the Andean highlands of Ecuador have chosen to start new lives as agricultural pioneers in the Amazon basin, he said.

COLONISTS

On his own for most of



the trek, Stewart occasionally met a colonist who would offer to guide him to a settlement. Home base for supplies was Puyo, a community in northcentral Ecuador. Because roads were scarce, and travel by horseback over the hilly, muddy terrain was considered extremely dangerous, Stewart covered many miles on foot.

DISTRUST

He revealed that one half of the colonists he interviewed were illiterate. The professor found their general attitude towards him in the beginning was one of distrust. He said the

greater part of his time was spent in attempting to gain their confidence.

Crude thatched huts provide shelter for the colonists. Stewart explained the tropical climate does not require elaborate housing, but he questioned the success of the settlements when he met colonists who had been living in the huts for fifteen years.

The problem, according to the professor, is a need for the colonists to work out their difficulties rationally.

Farming and cattle raising provide the basis of survival for the colonists.

Stewart said the beef industry is not presently well organized in Ecuador.

However, he believes the cattle industry could provide an excellent means of economic growth for the colonies.

RIGORS

Coming from a mountain environment with an altitude of nine thousand feet, he said, the colonists have adapted themselves quite well to the rigors of the humid Amazon basin.

Stewart noted a spirit of cooperation among the colonists. Whenever a settlement needs help with a building project, the leaders call a "minga", or town

meeting. At the minga, food and drink are served, and the people contribute a day's labor to complete the task.

He has a high regard for the Peace Corps as a result of his talks and experiences with the young volunteers stationed in Ecuador.

PEACE CORPS

The volunteers acted as guides for Stewart and traveled with him during part of his research expedition.

"By living and working with people who have never seen Americans before, the Peace Corps volunteers are helping the colonists develop warm, personal feelings toward America," he said.

Sandoz Organizes Court

Sandoz Hall has organized an AWS Pilot Court which will assume power in October. The court is a take-off on the present AWS Judicial Court which holds the power to pass decisions on cases regarding AWS rule violations, appeals, and special cases.

Susie Sitorious, vice-president in charge of judicial matters for AWS, said that this program is being tested to find a way to de-centralize the judicial power of AWS.

She also said that if the Sandoz court proves effective, the program may be expanded. In the future,

separate courts may be held in each of the resident halls and one may function for all sorority cases.

The charter of the Sandoz Hall AWS Pilot Court states that the pilot court shall serve in the capacity of the present AWS Judicial Court. It will be invested with the power to make decisions covering violations of AWS rules as outlined in the AWS Handbook.

Seven women will serve on the court. The ASRA vice-president from Sandoz Hall will serve as chairman of the court. Other members will include: two

residents elected in the spring ASRA election; one floor vice-president and one Sandoz Hall AWS representative elected by the Vice-Presidents' Council and AWS Representatives' Council respectively.

One student assistant appointed by the resident director and one member of the AWS Judicial Court appointed by the AWS executive board will also participate.

Either a graduate assistant or the resident director will serve as advisor to the group. She will not have voting privileges.

ASUN Plans Tax Structure For Budget

Future funding of ASUN "will move into a tax-like structure," President Dick Schulze told the Senate meeting Wednesday in presenting this year's proposed budget.

He said the Senate will discuss the budget item-by-item next week. The budget utilizes a new fund-raising approach in expanding proposed appropriations from \$3,600 to \$9,600.

In past years ASUN has "solely budgeted by program," Schulze explained. Appropriations for each program had to be approved by a faculty committee and assessed as a part of student fees.

FEES EARMARKED

This year 30 cents from each student's fees will be earmarked for ASUN programs. "Thus our revenue procurement is very similar to a tax," Schulze said.

"If ASUN feels it needs more revenue it can adjust this 30 cents per student allotment in the future," he added.

Schulze said if such alterations in the "tax" are needed in coming years, they should be approved by

a general referendum vote of the student body.

SECRETARY NEW

Among the major increases proposed for this year's budget are appropriations for a secretarial salary, executive salaries, elections and new programs.

The executive salaries are an innovation approved by last year's Senate. Under the new arrangement the president will receive \$500 annually and each of the vice presidents will be paid \$400.

Schulze also proposed that \$1,000 be spent to computerize this year's ASUN and Homecoming Elections.

ACCOUNTS NEW

Allocations for a full-time secretary were necessitated by the conversion of ASUN to an "expense account" operation. The secretary will receive a salary of \$1,700 annually.

Several proposed projects, including the Model United Nations session slated for December, accounted for \$850 of the proposed expenditures.

The Senate must also pay over \$1,000 in debts incurred in recent years, Schulze noted.

Program	Program Cost	Other Revenue Sources	ASUN Budget Appropriations
Model United Nations	\$1,800.00	\$1,300.00	\$ 500.00
Special Project	350.00		350.00
Faculty Evaluation '68	1,000.00	500.00	500.00
Leadership Conference	500.00		500.00
Executive Salaries	1,300.00		1,300.00
Secretarial Salary	1,700.00		1,700.00
Expense Account	1,600.00		1,600.00
Office Expenses	1,000.00		1,000.00
Debt Retirement	500.00		500.00
Dues	250.00		250.00
General Fund	400.00		400.00
Election	1,000.00		1,000.00
TOTAL			\$9,600.00
Supplement Appropriation for '66-'67			\$ 591.00

Rodeo Club Joins Association

A merger of the University Rodeo Club with the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association last spring has become effective this fall, according to Tom Cunningham, club president.

The decision by the club, which includes about 100 students is not binding to the members as individuals, Cunningham explained.

NIRA membership makes it possible for Rodeo Club members to compete on a district and national basis in NIRA-sanctioned rodeos, Cunningham said.

DECISION MADE

The decision to join the

NIRA, which has been under consideration for the past five years, is expected to boost the number of entries in the 1968 NU Rodeo, he predicted.

"National membership will allow us to enter more rodeos and thus enable more club members to participate," he said.

The NIRA district which the NU Club joined also includes colleges and universities in North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa and all of Nebraska east of the panhandle area.

Other eligible Nebraska colleges in this district

would include Hiram Scott and Scottsbluff Junior College.

OPPORTUNITY GROWS

"This new affiliation will give us a greater opportunity for national recognition," Cunningham said.

The club membership involves \$30 in yearly dues to NIRA. Individual members are required to pay \$26 per year in dues and insurance, Cunningham said.

Club members who do not wish to join NIRA may participate in the "home" rodeo sponsored each April in Lincoln for a \$5 entry fee, in addition to the usual \$15 entry fee for men's events and \$10 for most girls events, he continued.

STOCK APPROVED

Under NIRA regulations, one more event is added to rodeo competition, Boys Ribbon Roping.

The association must also approve the stock contractor used at all NIRA rodeos. It is anticipated, however, that approval would be granted for Art Fritcher, Iowa contractor who has furnished stock for the NU rodeo for several years, to continue in the future, Cunningham said.

Ohio State Focuses On Honor Program

—Intercollegiate Press Bulletin—Columbus, O. —(I.P.)—

Ohio State University should begin a centralized effort to recruit more honors students and to improve and expand honors programs under the direction of a coordinator, according to the University-wide Honors Committee.

The committee, appointed in 1966 and headed by Dr. C. Gray Austin, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Science, recommended the plan for the 1967-68 academic year.

The Austin Committee noted that it wants to develop a five-year plan for honors programs — with the possibility of an Honors College.

Until the current question of reorganization of the colleges within the university is resolved, development of an extended plan would be premature, the committee said.

Wide Honors Basis

All colleges have some kind of honors program, but they are contained solely within each college and there is no coordination on a university-wide basis, Dean Austin said. The committee and Dean Austin believe the university-wide approach through a central office would focus more attention on honors and boost development.

The coordinator would help the college by serving in part as a communicator of what is good in programs of each college at Ohio State and in other universities. His office also would be a source for research materials.

As part of the plan to step up recruitment of top students, the committee recommends publication of a single brochure outlining

honor programs at Ohio State.

Plans For '67

The committee hopes to plans for facilitating the transfer of honors students from one college to another, and to work out means for accurate reporting of proceed during 1967-68 on the demand for honors sections and courses within colleges.

The new program would include plans for stepping up recruitment, developing a pattern of common housing for honors students and some type of honors designation concerning courses, grades and students with the registrar office.

The committee wants to establish guidelines for new honors programs to heighten the likelihood of a single, strong-university-wide approach. These would include plans for the operation, continuing evaluation, and recommendations for the modification of such programs.

honor programs at Ohio State.

Plans For '67

The committee hopes to plans for facilitating the transfer of honors students from one college to another, and to work out means for accurate reporting of proceed during 1967-68 on the demand for honors sections and courses within colleges.

The new program would include plans for stepping up recruitment, developing a pattern of common housing for honors students and some type of honors designation concerning courses, grades and students with the registrar office.

The committee wants to establish guidelines for new honors programs to heighten the likelihood of a single, strong-university-wide approach. These would include plans for the operation, continuing evaluation, and recommendations for the modification of such programs.

Teaching Applications Available

Applications for persons who intend to enroll for student teaching second semester are now available and must be returned by Oct. 1.

Students, who will teach on the secondary level, can pick up their applications in Room 216 in University High.

Elementary education majors, who will be student teaching second semester, may obtain applications in room 202 Teachers College, according to Dr. Russell W. McCreight, professor of elementary student teachers.

The applications must be returned to these respective offices.

Whether it will work out that way depends on the extent to which American advisers are able to encourage the Thais to make effective use of this new propaganda tool.

The new station, dubbed simply "909" (for King Bhumibol, ninth in the Chakri dynasty, and Buddhist year 2509), is as big and powerful as clear channel American stations.

The station is being run by the Security Command with the advice and counsel of Lou Steed, 47, of Honolulu, a U.S. Information Service broadcaster.

Dr. Schmehl Appointed To Head Grad Research

Several new administrative heads have been appointed to University positions this semester according to Ken Keller, assistant director of public relations.

Dr. Francis L. Schmehl became the University's first director of research services in the Graduate College July 1.

Keller explained that Dr. Schmehl will be in charge of seeking maximum support from federal and private sources for research.

FULL TIME JOB

This job was previously the responsibility of the dean of the Graduate College, who was also a "research administrator," he said. "A full time staff position has been set up for some time, but it was not

filled until last July," he added.

Before joining the University staff, Schmehl was chief of a branch of the Division of Research Facilities and Resources of the National Institute of Health.

He conducted cancer chemotherapy research for the National Cancer Institute at Bethesda, Maryland from 1955 to 1956. He has published widely and was assistant editor of the Journal of Organic Chemistry from 1948 to 1956.

Keller announced that Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo has been appointed director of the new Institute of Latin American Studies. The Institute will be housed in Seaton Hall.

**Have You Furnished Your Apartment in "Modern Poverty?"
Have You Had It Up To Here With "Furnished Apartments?"**

RENT: One Bedroom decorator-coordinated Furniture for \$25.50 monthly plus tax.
LEASE: One Bedroom decorator-coordinated Furniture for \$21.50 monthly plus tax.
See All the Choices Available at . . .

INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED

1230 South St. — Phone 432-5551
Open 10-6 Mon.-Fri.
10-4 Sat.

Seaton To House Section Heads

The sociology and philosophy departments will be housed in Seaton Hall, a wing of Selleck Quadrangle, this year due to overcrowding in their former office buildings, according to Alan Bates, chairman of the sociology department.

Bates said that Seaton Hall has proved to be much quieter and more private.

The hall was vacated to serve the two departments for only a year, Robert

Burnett this year, we would have had to put as many as four persons in one office," Dewey said.

OFFICES PROVIDED

Seaton Hall provides about 24 offices and two classrooms in the basement.

Four rooms on the third floor serve as an office for Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, chairman of the Institute for Latin American and International Studies.

Dewey chairman of the philosophy department said.

CONDITIONS CROWDED

"Our department is scheduled to move into the new office and classroom building under construction between Burnett and Bessey Halls," Dewey said.

crowded conditions in Burnett Hall made it necessary for the philosophy department to be relocated.

"If we had stayed in

IFC Discusses Wildcat Rush

Fraternity rush programs were the main topic of discussion at the first Interfraternity Council meeting Wednesday evening.

IFC reported that 593 men pledged during rush week this year. That figure includes 176 who were taken during the summer in the newly initiated wildcat rush program.

Jerry Olson, IFC treasurer, noted that the number of men who went through rush week and did not pledge constituted the smallest percentage of participants in the last five years.

PERCENTAGE UP

"The percentage of pledges is 10% more than last year," Gene Hohensee, president of IFC, added. Hohensee said in an interview after the meeting that he felt the improvement was due to several factors.

"I think it's a combination of wildcat rush, IFC's summer orientation program, which was carried out in conjunction with the University summer orientation program, and the changing environment of fraternities," he said.

Hohensee said he felt that fraternities rushed more vigorously last summer because of wildcat rush.

"TIME SHORT"

Wildcat rush was discussed during most of the meeting, IFC Rush Chairman John Pershing said that some fraternity rush chairmen felt that there was not enough time in the summer to conduct wildcat rush.

"They had to rush for wildcat pledging and after that they had to start all over and rush for rush week."

Charles Langhoff added that wildcat rush cost the houses more money. He also felt that wildcat was unfair to the rusher.

"RUSH UNFAIR"

A representative of Kap-

pa Sigma fraternity said he thought wildcat rush was unfair to the small town rusher who knows very little about fraternities and might be rushed exclusively by one house before pledging in wildcat rush.

Joe Carroway, IFC vice-president disagreed that wildcat rush was unfair to the rusher citing the fact that only one wildcat pledge had depledged. He added that he thought it was beneficial to fraternities since it reduced the pressure to pledge a large number of men during rush week.

Charles Baxter added that it is too early to judge the effectiveness of wildcat rush.

HOUSES APPROVE

Hohensee called for a straw vote to determine how Pledges

many houses approved of wildcat rush and a majority voted in favor of it.

IFC granted permission to Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity to pledge six men on a waiver and to initiate one man on a waiver. Beta Beta Tau was also granted permission to pledge nine men on waivers.

Hohensee also announced that the IFC report on deferred rush will be completed and distributed by next week.

Rush Week and Wildcat Pledges per house as of September 13, figures released by the Interfraternity Council.

FRATERNITY	WILDCAT PLEDGES	RUSH WEEK PLEDGES
Alpha Gamma Rho	7	15
Alpha Gamma Sigma	7	13
Alpha Tau Omega	8	18
Beta Sigma Phi	6	40
Beta Theta Pi	4	20
Chi Phi	10	22
Delta Sigma Phi	10	14
Delta Tau Delta	8	14
Delta Upsilon	8	18
Farmhouse	10	17
Kappa Sigma	8	12
Pi Delta Theta	4	21
Pi Gamma Delta	10	16
Pi Kappa Phi	10	20
Pi Kappa Phi	1	25
Sigma Chi Epsilon	1	20
Sigma Nu	3	21
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	6
Tau Kappa Epsilon	10	10
Theta Chi	6	18
Triangle	8	14
Zeta Beta Tau	6	11
Sigma Alpha Mu	10	1
Total	176	617

University Debaters Recruiting

The University debate squad recruitment and organizational meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday Rm. 103c Temple Building.

The meeting is open to all undergraduate students interested in joining the squad, according to Don Olson, debate coach. Olson said any student who wants to join the squad can regardless of past experience in debate.

The national college debate question for the year, Olson said, is "Resolved that the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

Olson said the University squad is scheduled for 17 meets during the year.

BULLETIN!

THE BOOK STORE IS NOW FEATURING
THE ONE BOOK YOU'LL USE FOR
ALL COURSES!

Save yourself from crippling errors in reports and theme writing. Save time and avoid the tedium of correcting mistakes.

Equip yourself now with a permanent lifesaver by buying the one desk dictionary that won't let you down. It's Webster's Seventh New Collegiate — required or recommended by your English department.

This is the only Webster with the guidance you need in spelling and punctuation. It's the latest. It includes 20,000 new words and new meanings.

Owning your own copy is much easier and avoids the hazards of guessing. So pick up this new dictionary now at the bookstore for just \$6.75 indexed. It will still be a lifesaver ten years from now.

GET YOUR OWN COPY TODAY.
WEBSTER'S SEVENTH NEW COLLEGIATE

You'll recognize it by the bright red jacket.

You're under 25 but you drive like an expert.

Why should you have to pay extra for your car insurance?

Sentry says you may not have to. A simple questionnaire could save you up to \$50 or more. Call the Sentry man for fast facts.

GENE L. CEDERDAHL
423-8497

SENTRY INSURANCE