

—Peace Corps returns— Group tries different method for enlisting student support

The second Peace Corps recruiting team this semester is trying a different approach to lure University students to the volunteer service organization during their week-long stay on campus.

"This won't be as high-keyed as the last time," said Jim McKinley, one of the two Peace Corps recruiters here until Friday.

He added that this visit, which will be the group's final recruiting stop this spring before returning to the home office in San Francisco, would give students a second chance

to obtain information about the federally-backed group.

A Nebraska Union booth distributing pamphlets, application blanks and general information will be available to University students this week, and the team has also established an office in room 135A Nebraska Union, he said.

Trip termed 'excellent'

Termining the February trip by Peace Corps representatives "excellent," he said 51 University students completed application blanks "when the campus was blanketed by us."

"When we were here before, we spoke all over, in

classes, sororities, fraternities; we really got around a lot," he added. "This visit will be lower-keyed."

He said a 30-minute motion picture entitled "Our Man in Borneo," describing Peace Corps activity in Malaysia will be shown at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 332 Union.

Urging all students desiring to participate in the group's summer program to apply this week, he explained that the Peace Corps Placement Test will be given Thursday and Friday.

Test given

The 30-minute language ap-

praisal examination will be given Thursday at 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and at 10:30 a.m. Friday in room 332 Union.

Working as a Peace Corps liaison to enable clubs or professors to have a recruiter speak is Robert L. Scott, coordinator of student affairs.

McKinley, who spent last week at Long Beach State College in California, worked two years in Northern Borneo in the Peace Corps serving as a high school history instructor.

His companion on the recruiting tour, Bob Casey, worked with small industry and co-operatives for two years in Northern India.



Newly elected officers of the Epsilon Chapter of the National Honorary and Professional Military Fraternity of Phalanx are Wayne Hake, commander; Steven Bartos, lieutenant commander; Dale Bernhardt, adjutant; Douglas Blum, finance officer and H. John Kuhl Jr., public information officer.

Miss Toni Nowak, Alpha Xi Delta junior in Business in the Teachers College was presented as the 1968 Rose Queen at the annual Rose Formal of Delta Sigma Pi on April 29. Her first attendant was Connie Clifton, Pi Beta Phi.

The other finalists were Kathy Dosek, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jane Bauer, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Barbara Doerr, Chi Omega.

The new officers of Sigma Chi are Scott Behken, president; John Russel, vice president; Bart Green, pledge trainer; Jim Wagner, assistant pledge trainer and treasurer; John Drbal, secretary; Glen Forney, scholarship chairman; Steve Yungblut, rush chairman; Steve Reed, social chairman; John Thomas, historian; and Roger Breed, chapter editor.

The new members of Gamma Gamma, the honorary for senior women who have given outstanding service to the Greek system, are Carla Cronkite, Karen Jones, Leslie Broutman, Carol Strand, Sandra McGuire, Jan Binger, Diane McDonald, Cindy Pauley, Jane Ross, Carol Graham, Ann Boyles, Ruth Hagedorn, Linda Salisbury and Trudy Lieberman.

The Panhellenic grade awards for second semester of last year and first semester of this year were 1st, Chi Omega; 2nd, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Phi; and 3rd, Gamma Phi Beta. The Panhellenic Philanthropic Award went to Madeline Girard of Kappa Delta.

The following members of the sophomore class who were Kosmet Klub workers in the 1967-68 term have been selected into the membership of Kosmet Klub.

Those initiated on April 28 were David H. Bingham, A. Kent Boyer, Ronald A. Christensen, R. Houston Doan, Kenneth W. Ferrarini, Dennis P. Goeschel, James B. Gunlicks, David H. Jones, Robert D. Kinsey Jr., Christopher E. Kohout, John N. Layson, John S. McCollister, Patrick L. McNair, Lynn H. Plambeck and Walter D. Wood.

The new officers of Pi Kappa Alpha are James Powell, president; Thomas Watson, vice president; Keith Landwehr, treasurer; Max Maust, recording secretary; Jay Brzezinski, alumni secretary; John Hendry, pledge trainer; Roger Russell, resident counselor; Bill Dowd, house manager; and Jon E. Ulbright, graduate adviser.

Stephen Grenier of Schramm Hall won the University ring given by the University Bookstore.

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Zoologist Thorson explores Nicaraguan biology, sharks

by Janet Maxwell
Junior Staff Writer

Dr. Thomas B. Thorson, a zoology professor with a nose for discovery, explores biological features of sharks inhabiting the waters of Nicaragua.

Sponsored by grants of the Office of Naval Research and National Heart Institute, Thorson has been researching in Lake Nicaragua and the San Juan River which leads to the Caribbean Sea for the past eight summers.

Seeking to understand the features of body fluids which change as the bull sharks move from sea to fresh water, Thorson and his eight-member team employ a shark tagging system.

Fishermen catch sharks

According to the professor, the team depends almost entirely on native fishermen for catching sharks which the scientists later tag.

After tagging sharks at the mouth of the river, the Thorson team is able to observe how and at what time the

sharks proceed up the river. Rewards are given to those natives who catch the tagged sharks and report the information to Thorson, the zoology professor explained. According to Thorson, 100 of 1000 sharks tagged were returned, some being reported two thirds way up the river.

Sharks protected

To protect those sharks which are captured when young, the team has erected two portable swimming pools with thatched huts. Blood samples for research can be taken from these specimens, Thorson explained.

Last summer the team was able to trace the movements of sharks which carried electronic tags by means of a portable hydrophone in the boat. By picking up the electronic waves, the boatman could follow the shark for several hours.

Similarly, next summer they will use seven shore monitors which will record on tape the time and direction of movement of the

sharks. According to Thorson, the transmitter will have a range of about one half mile in the Nicaraguan waters.

Natives host team

Spending the ten-week excursion in a Costa Rican village of 300 people, Barra del Colorado, the Thorson team lived in thatched roof houses and ate in the homes of natives.

The natives, which Thorson described as having some schooling, welcome the summer researchers. Thorson attributed this to the fact that the pay the fishermen receive for catching sharks is a boost to their income.

Thorson, who has done some research in Florida on strictly the marine phase of the shark, has also done work concerning body fluids on stringrays in the Amazon River.

Always anxious to continue research in the primitive village, Thorson said research would be underway by mid June this summer.

Departments uncommitted on 'take-home' programs

The summer take-home reading courses' future is uncertain, according to Professor Robert L. Hough, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Everything is still uncertain, with no commitment from any of the departments yet, Hough, who taught the take-home class last year, said. He added that the deadline for offering courses through the extension division has already passed, although it could be extended.

Last summer, English 229, basically a reading course, was offered to students on a pass-fail basis. Participants were given one lecture before leaving for vacation, another in the fall.

The 38 students were test-

ed in the fall and passed the class.

"I think the course was very successful," Hough commented.

There seems to be considerable demand for similar courses this summer, according to Hough. He has received a number of telephone calls asking if such classes will again be offered.

Hough envisions course offering in not only English but in classics and history as well. Credit and cost would be the same as if the course was taken at the regular summer session.

"We don't know enough about these take-home courses yet," Hough said. "I would like to see them carried on as an experiment."

The University must see just how valuable the courses are and on what basis the courses should be based on, he continued. "We must see if they are educationally appropriate," he emphasized.

Hough reported that a decision must be reached on the take-home courses within the next few days. "We have to order text books and have everyone register very shortly if courses are going to be offered," he concluded.



Dr. Thomas Thorson, zoology professor, did research by tagging sharks in Nicaragua.

Quiz Bowl playoffs scheduled tonight

Finals for the Quiz Bowl will be held Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Union.

In the freshmen third and fourth place playoffs, the Fiji Frosh will meet the Beta Sigma Psi Arthur. In the upperclass third and fourth place playoffs, the Flower Children versus Alpha Gamma Rho.

Chi Phi B will versus Cather Freshmen in the freshmen finals.

The upperclass finals will pit Beta Theta Pi against Les Fleurs du Mal.

In the semi-finals held last week, it was Les Fleurs du Mal, 400 — Captain Billy's Quizbang, 65. Alpha Gamma Rho, 130 — Unteachables, 115; Beta Theta Pi A, 95 — Theta Xi, 65. Flower Children, 170 — GDI, 160. Chi Phi B, 215 — Disney House Freshmen, 145. Cather Freshmen, 190 — Beta Sigma Psi Arthur, 95. Fiji Frosh won, Cather Freshmen forfeited. Les Fleurs du Mal, 230 — Alpha Gamma Rho, 120; Beta Theta Pi A, 195 — Flower Children, 80.

Health conference slated for May 3-4

Physical fitness enthusiasts, ski buffs, medical and educational students need not be alarmed if they think they missed the Health and Fitness Conference Friday and Saturday—it is scheduled for May 3-4.

It had been announced last Friday that the conference was being held then, but Bob Richards, Dr. Martin E. Hendryson and other health and physical fitness speakers will not appear until the coming weekend.

Richards, a former Olympic gold medal winner will relate the successes attained through his program for physical health.

Friday night's dinner address will be presented by Maj. Kenneth H. Cooper who will discuss the possibility of

replacing isometric exercises with what he calls aerobics.

He claims to have documented proof that aerobic exercise, aimed at getting the body to use as much oxygen as possible, will build and condition the body to do prolonged work without fatigue.

Aerobic programs have already been adopted in the University athletic department.

The keynote address will be delivered by Hendryson at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education on East Campus at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Book explains U.S.

Wavering foreign confidence in the United States and how American propagandists deal with it is the subject of former Nebraskan Thomas C. Sorensen's new book, "The World War: The Story of American Propaganda."

Deputy Director of the United States Information Agency from 1961-65, Sorensen received his B.A. from the University of Nebraska and is now Vice-President of the University of California.

"There has been confusion about the role of truth in a government information program," says Sorensen. "We emphasize those aspects of American life and policy which are of greatest significance in furthering our foreign policy objectives. We report events in context. But we do not lie, we do not cheat, we do not suppress."

In tracing the development of American propaganda, Sorensen discusses incidents from the Bay of Pigs, to the 1963 "March on Washington," to the 1956 Hungarian revolt, to the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Sorensen comes from one of America's prominent pub-

lic-service families. His brother Theodore was President John Kennedy's Special Counsel and biographer. His brother Phil is former Lieutenant Governor of Nebraska.

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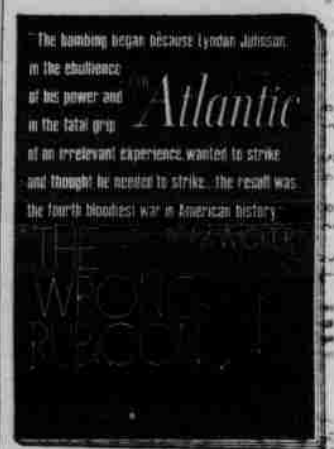
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A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step.



He took that first step and he took the step first, when he went alone into New Hampshire.

But he was not entirely alone. Three thousand student volunteers, an actor and a poet were with him.

Together they went into the countryside to talk to the people. The students talked; the people listened. And then in New England they cast the votes that were heard around the world.

As students we made it happen. We altered America's course. In Wisconsin, ten thousand of us came to work. A new politics of participation was born. An unchangeable mind was changed.

But our task is incomplete, our journey unfinished. Thousands of volunteers are needed during the coming weeks to do the telephoning and canvassing, talking and walking, that must be done to win again in Indiana on May 7, and in Nebraska, Oregon and California after that.

It is hard work. Sometimes it is tedious and exhausting. But it is the work that must be done to insure our future and that of America.

If your help, your commitment, was important before, it is vital now.

We have promises to keep, and miles to go before we sleep.

Students for McCarthy
Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis, Indiana
Call your local group now.

OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES IN FOREIGN ASSISTANCE

A limited number of specialized positions are available in Vietnam with the Agency for International Development, U.S. Department of State:

ASSISTANT AREA DEVELOPMENT OFFICERS

Assist Vietnamese provincial officials in civil operations and help coordinate and support wide range of A.I.D. activities, e.g., strengthening local government, budget, "self-help" development for local schools, health clinics, agricultural development and wells. Bachelor's or Master's degree, preferably in public administration, political science, economics of developing nations, Far East studies, or related fields. Recent experience, preferably overseas, in leadership position in community development and management, disaster relief or broad local government administration which demonstrated aptitude for the previously described duties. Equivalent experience may be substituted for some academic requirements.

Salary: \$4,800-\$12,000 per year, plus 25% hardship bonus and furnished quarters.

REFUGEE RELIEF OFFICERS

Advise (or participate with) Vietnamese and U.S. Government officials on planning for or operation of refugee relief programs. Activities include: initial reception and registration; emergency medical attention; temporary shelter; furnishing of subsistence commodities; organization of work projects and self-help programs; resettlement. Require appropriate overseas experience with an assistance or voluntary organization or related statewide experience which demonstrates aptitude for the previously described duties. College degree with major in a Social Science desirable.

Salary: \$4,800-\$12,000 per year, plus 25% hardship bonus and furnished quarters.

Applicants for these positions must be U.S. citizens for at least 3 years, in excellent physical condition, willing to serve a minimum of 18 months abroad without families, and be able to learn a foreign language. Those interested may make appointments by calling the University of Nebraska Placement Office, Telephone (402) 472-2468. The A.I.D. Recruitment Team will be in Lincoln on May 7 and 8, 1968.

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