New Camus Buildings Considered for Future

The only acknowledged place on campus where nude girls can be found at least once a year will soon be crumbling to the ground, to be replaced by an infinity more suited to the geophysical sciences. Yes, Culbertson Hall, scene of many tournaments in Winnett Lounge, is scheduled to open next Wednesday, June 1.

When the new geophysical building is completed, the present 250-room residence hall will be moved down here. There will be enough space to accommodate all of the equipment. There will be the new machine shop and the south side of California, and one to the geophysical sciences. Yes, Culbertson Hall, scene of many tournaments in Winnett Lounge, is scheduled to open next Wednesday, June 1.

Chotron and a new telescope, the primary mathematics and a new computer will be moved down here. There will be enough space to accommodate all of the equipment. There will be the new machine shop and the south side of California, and one to the geophysical sciences. Yes, Culbertson Hall, scene of many tournaments in Winnett Lounge, is scheduled to open next Wednesday, June 1.

Elective Results

The Board of Control elected this year three new members from Class Officers Election. The eventual voters were:

- Board of Control:
  - President: Mike McGehee
  - Vice-President: Stacy Langton
  - Secretary: Debra Maddock

- Academic Manager:
  - President: Jon Ericksen
  - Vice-President: Greg Shriver
  - Secretary: Bob Miller

Trophy Goes to Lloyd

Lloyd House scored a comeback victory in the Interfrat Tournament in Wisconsin Lounge last week. Each Student House entered a team of four into the tournament. Every team consisted of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Manager. The tournament was held on Tuesday, June 1.

The absent-minded science students are still waiting for the day when they will have a chance to make up their blanks. The only acknowledged place on campus where nude girls can be found at least once a year will soon be crumbling to the ground, to be replaced by an infinity more suited to the geophysical sciences. Yes, Culbertson Hall, scene of many tournaments in Winnett Lounge, is scheduled to open next Wednesday, June 1.

The tournament was won by Lloyd House, which scored a decisive victory over its nearest rival, Page. Lloyd won both of their matches, by scores of 7:30 and 8:00, respectively. The absent-minded science students are still waiting for the day when they will have a chance to make up their blanks. The only acknowledged place on campus where nude girls can be found at least once a year will soon be crumbling to the ground, to be replaced by an infinity more suited to the geophysical sciences. Yes, Culbertson Hall, scene of many tournaments in Winnett Lounge, is scheduled to open next Wednesday, June 1.
In my last editorial, "Bored and Grumpy," which appeared in the previous issue of the California Tech, three general comments were enumerated: first, rare (or none at all) warnings on repairs; second, that preventing unnecessary repairs was mainly impossible; and third, that some repairs billed to the House, which should have been absorbed by the room and board, were not.

Unfortunately, to many individuals, it seemed as though these charges were levied at Mr. R. W. Gang, the Manager of Residential Services, the reason being that he is the only person generally involved.

This is not true! Ever since Gang has taken over E. Taylor’s job, he has done a fine job of treating the Houses fairly and accurately while checking the excesses spawned by B&G. The complaints were lodged entirely on B&G’s mistakes and old bills which are left over from E. Taylor’s administration and are not in any way related to Gang’s present good work in the Houses.

In the first place, the notices of repairs on the Houses have now been neglected; notices of all repairs are sent to the treasurer, president, and Resident Associate of the Houses once a week in advance of the actual repair. Before Gang’s arrival, no one knew how much was being charged to the Houses.

Due to Gang’s diligence and concern for the Houses, all B&G bills concerning the Houses must now go through the Housing Office. In this manner, the randomness and mystery in the repairs billing have been completely eliminated.

Over the past years, the students have been assessed for room damages sometimes after the end of the third term. The first time they saw the bill was at the beginning of first term the next academic year, after all chance to check these charges had long passed.

Now, however, due to Gang’s new policies, the assessments will now be before the end of this term so that the students have ample time to check the room charges. Furthermore, the Housing Office has been more than reasonable with such charges.

To summarize, the students are now being billed for repairs on all the room immediately after they have been done; those charges which have been wrongly charged, and no longer can B&G indiscriminately bill the Student Houses and get away with it. Gang deserves all the credit for these changes, and praise for his success in the impossible task of curtailing B&G.

John Midditch

Warning to Students

To those students who wish to use LSD in the future:

This is far from the truth, or at least should be known better.

Because CalTech students are accustomed to getting what they want on their terms, the Housing Office is willing to do this.

B&G warns of the possibility of the LSD, and there are many, many, many who wish that LSD is not an innocuous drug and that careful and thorough investigation should be given to the knowledge of LSD is very rare and there is much to be learned.

Therefore, the Housing Office strongly stated that LSD should be administered only to carefully selected subjects and only under careful controlled and structured experiments.

Some of the peculiarities of LSD that has been seen are "non-conscious" of the individual and the specific environment. LSD is a very unique and is not the normal drug and is harmful to the brain with its related psychology. It may be a harmful drug if used in improper or in the wrong environment.

A report has been published on LSD and has been stated that LSD should be used only by those who are interested in serious and emotional experience and have a clear understanding of the concept of such a degree and intensity. LSD is not a drug that can be used lightly and may be incapacitating.

Some individuals may have a transient excursion into LSD and may be aware of associated effects noted. They may be unaware of the harmful effects of LSD and in whom these episodes or triggered off by the LSD. It is not an experimental drug and should not be used lightly.

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**LSD Experiences Unreal**

(Editor's note: The following open letter was received by your intrepid editors a couple of weeks ago, and is presented for your enjoyment. The writers are two psychiatrists who have attained their degrees at Harvard. In the last two years, in specialties closely related to hallucinatory drugs.)

**Editors**

The use of drugs—from marijuana and amphetamines to LSD, DMT and psilocybin—is now a major controversy. Psychodelic or "nonconventional" medicine is one of the latest waves in the establishment of fact with us; we have actively followed drug research from the very beginning. The psychiatrists of almost every facet of psychocidal indulgence. Searching for lasting positive value, however, we concluded that drug consciousness-expanding" drugs can provide experiences so impressive

**Stommen**

This year's second issue of the Totem will soon be in your hands, and it's quite a bit better in quality. It is certainly much more diverse, both in content and authorship.

**Darin**

"The love of drug is a pair of poems by Dave Sherbrock from a set of four. The poems are a very intense emotional story of an unconscious drug user who give a dramatic effect of pathos in the cold rejection of the boy who is too young and joy. This effect is height­

**Nia.**

FRESHMAN DINNER FORUM

ment of humanistic studies. The Editors: intrepid editors a couple of weeks ago, and is presented for your

**Stommes**

Editors:"Che launches now in India—who is acknowledged East and West as the authority on higher states of consciousness. (For one, U.S. psychiatrists now to Shiva and Alpert recognize Isha's mastery in this field.)

**Middleditch Reply**

While consulted about psychi­

dic indulgence. Many people in India smoke hashish and gums herbal drugs and light them and it makes them elated. But this elation is only tempo­

**Stommen**

This is certainly much more diverse, both in content and authorship.

**Horny Toads**

There are several humorous poems even though I don't love the first time traveler who trave­

**Elbers**

Students
currently confined to a set of four. The feelings of having had a

**Garet**

The feeling of having had a

**Stommen**

The feeling of having had a

**Universe**

The in the cold rejection of the boy who is too young and joy. This effect is height­

**Alman**

The game is being run by "Al­

**Elbers**

The game is being run by "Al­

**Bill Cosby**

Cosby fans may be somewhat disappointed that there is no further talk of his immense­

**Jip**

The album was recorded live at Harrah's in Lake Tahoe and the background noises are a little disconcerting. Even though the album is quite well done and well worth buying. A must for any comedy fans "Wonderful­

**Jip**

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**More Bongo And Snake Talents**

Garet, will portray a student house room, lounge, and alley. Where are the future, the original mellow, casual and realistic, the

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Excomm Clearing Radical Proposals

by Tim Hendrickson

A parking lot work area for student automobiles, a more per-
tinent concern for Caltech's 480-acre farm, and the embarrassing-
young outstate ASCST Resolutions have all been sent to the Execu-
tive Committee action this term.

The new ASCST Excomm con-
cludes itself a clearance-clearing new and relevant ideas -- your ideas -- and a coordinating body for specific proposals. The eighth
man is out to accomplish something this year; what has been done is far less than a good begin-
ing.

For example, much still must be done before the work area is a reality. Located probably in Tournament Park north of the APHOTC installation, the work area has several important un-
determined parameters: How many stalls should there be? How is construction to be financed? What
graduate houses, perhaps? How can we insure proper main-
tenance? Who will pay for those who use the area?

Finals can be fun! As an idea of paying five-
pounds apiece for our blue books, why not make them more rele-
ant? How about selling a dog of old bluebooks runs out during second term next year,

More Buildings to Squash Parking Lots

(Continued from page 1) ing is not foreseen as a problem
in the future. Right now there
are facilities for 2000 cars and
they can be expanded to the
maximum that the most that have ever wanted to crowd in here is 1700.

And as always Millikan still claims that the hallowed day is still set for sometime in April of next year, when Berring strong winds Caltech will at least have the tallest library around.

Gripes Now Open For Next Week's Hot Rivet

Where did you first read that the Student House of
requests students to stop
carving the slogan "Dalhousie Eats It" in food halls? The answer to this
is: 30 years, it has turned into it?

It could only have been in the world-famous Hot Thrribbing Rivet, the one issue each year when the Calitarios Tech
comes down to serious journalism. This was revealed that the physics depart-
ment in protest over having to take undergraduate P. E.,

Now your chance has come to write for a real newspaper; will
you believe a reason-

...and enjoy all its conveniences
a. Established credit.
b. Convenience of charging.
c. Accurate record of expenditures.
d. Easy payment plan-purchase up to $60,000 on unpaid balance.

Ask for Gordon Hopper or Miss Toll, either will be happy to discuss your

Three New RA's Will Find Houses

Hans Mueller, Paul Richards,
and John French have been cho-

An amusing feature paying five-
pounds apiece for our blue books, why not make them more rele-

ANNOUNCEMENT

ASTM FROST DINNER FORUM

"THE GRADUATE" 2000

" Alumni, chairman of the geology department, will present the annual "Graduate Specula-
tions" to the Freshman Forum in Chandler at 6 p.m. Sign up for a meal that will leave you talk-
ning about the event.

JOHN THE BRAIN-WASH,
OUT-TO-LUNCH-BUNCH

Help elect Reedan Reagan the next freshman forum chairman for Reagan, Caltech, Chapter, new
organizer. Name and send in David Magren's

NOTICES

LATE FROST DINNER FORUM

"THE GRADUATE" 2000

" Alumni, chairman of the geology department, will present the annual "Graduate Specula-
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we invite you to open a...

SILVERWOODS STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNT

...and enjoy all its conveniences
a. Established credit.
b. Convenience of charging.
c. Accurate record of expenditures.
d. Easy payment plan-purchase up to $60,000 on unpaid balance.

ask for gordon hopper or miss toll, either will be happy to discuss your student charge account with you.

SILVERWOODS
388 s. lake avenue
VISTA Seeks Volunteers to Fight Compassionate War

"An organization that fights poverty with deeds, not doles, needs tough and compassionate people," according to Glenn Ferguson, director of Volunteers in Service to America. "When our VISTA Volunteers land in a city slum or an Appalachian hollow, they immediately discover problems that weren't covered in the sociology textbooks. They're grim problems, for poverty is a grim business, and the Volunteers have to be strong enough to act, endure, and smart enough to understand."

In describing the organization he heads, Ferguson said: "VISTA doesn't offer its Volunteers much money. It doesn't offer the glamour of foreign travel. I believe it's probably the most spartan and most dedicated arm of the entire war on poverty. It offers the singular chance for a person to say of himself, 'He has enough courage to spend a year of his life in the often thankless task of helping others.'"

"VISTA," he said, "is not a job for the squishy or the theoretician. It isn't easy to find volunteers. We've got to count on a special kind of people. People who care. People who know.

"The squishy can't take the squalor and the heartbreak and the theoreticians find their pet theories shot down five minutes after they confront a 17-year old drunk who has grown up on poverty and a 50-cent refeer are the only way to start the day."

A Volunteer's principal equipment, Ferguson said, "is determination, compassion and perseverance. It takes all three."

He said that VISTA "is calling the bluff of people who claim to be concerned. Their fear in VISTA will take them deep into the lives of others. I can think of nothing more fascinating than that."

The college-trained, he said, "have the background and the knowledge to make excellent Volunteers. If they have the necessary emotional and mental stamina, they move high up on our list of prospects. "So far, college campuses have proved to be a most productive source of good Volunteers," he said.

VISTA's College-Trained Acceptance Rate Hits 75%

Seventy-five percent of all college-trained persons who apply to spend a year of their lives in service to America as VISTA Volunteers are accepted, Glenn Ferguson, director of VISTA, has announced.

The high rate of acceptance of college students and graduates by VISTA is attributed by Ferguson to the "initiative, commitment, and adaptability of college students." These characteristics, considered highly important by the Volunteers, are "continually demonstrated by young college volunteers during training," he said.

"In fact," Ferguson said, "more than three-fourths of all VISTA Volunteers now serving in the nation's poverty areas are between 20 and 24. Of these, approximately half have completed from one to three years of college and another 16 percent are recent graduates."

Sargent Shriver, the War on Poverty director, said recently that the college-trained "are bringing their gifts of education and encouragement to the tene­ment alleys and back country roads. They have received one of the truly great benefits of our society—an excellent education. In VISTA they will be able to share this benefit with others and con­firm the humane values which our colleges and universities rep­resent."

WILEASE FIELDS, 22, was so well received by the Pima-Maricopa Indians whom she trained among that the Tribal Council asked her to stay with them for the rest of her year of service. She is a graduate of Maryland State College.

VISTA Aids Indians In War Against Want

The 1960's could have gone down as the decade in which the American Indian fought his last battle against his oldest foe—poverty—and won.

But the odds still weigh too heavily against the reservation-bound Indian. He suffers from disease, malnutrition, polluted water, high infant mortality, and a life expectancy of 42 years. The average Indian per family income is $1,500 a year—less than a quarter of the national average. Unemployment is around 40 percent—eight times the national average.

Nine out of 10 of the nation's 385,000 reservation Indians live in poverty, according to Professor Glenn Ferguson, director of VISTA, in a Washington press conference.

At the 11-month mark, VISTA had 1,477 Volunteers in the field or in training in 39 states and Washington, D.C. That figure has now increased to more than 2,000 Volunteers.

During a comparable period, Shriver has said, the Peace Corps had 820 Volunteers, either on overseas assignment or in training. America, he said, VISTA plans to have 3,500 Volunteers in the field by June of this year.

"The Volunteers are the heart of the war on poverty," he said. "In community after community they have shown that deprived and isolated people are willing and able to make a new, constructive effort with encouragement and skilled assistance."

He pointed out that VISTA is seeking Volunteers from the ranks of the poor as well as from college campuses. "People who have grown up in poverty," he said, "have a special understanding to contribute."

Shriver said, "The War on Poverty takes money. But money alone cannot win the war. Dedicated, skilled people are needed to bridge the gulf between the poor and the rest of America and to start the process of re­generation in America."

Shriver also pointed out that the demand for VISTA Volun­teers is outstripping the supply. He said that a total of 7,831 Volunteers have been requested to serve in 575 projects in the District of Columbia and every state but Hawaii and Iowa.

For more information on VISTA, write: Volunteers in Service to America, 1200 20th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, or call 202-775-3561.

EXPLAINING MEDICARE to older residents of rural Knox county, Kentucky, has become one of Volunteer Marilyn Berman's varied tasks. The 21-year-old graduate of Cornell University is working on community development in the Appalachian heartland.

Poverty-Stricken Appalachia Provides Daily Challenge to VISTA Volunteers

Although Congress has earmarked more than a billion dollars to help cure the economic ills of Appalachia, the first tangible sign of the new prosperity seen by the citizens of Davidson, Ten­nessee, is a 250-book library built and maintained by VISTA Volun­teers.

The library in Davidson, a new day school in Kentucky, and a tutoring program in North Caro­olina are some of the first results of the grass-roots battle on poverty in the Appalachian region that stretches from New York to Alabama.

These programs are the work of more than 261 VISTA Volun­teers who have been assigned the task of breaking through the apathy, hopelessness and resigna­tion that grip the Appalachian communities where the coal has played out, the young people have left, and tomorrow offers less hope than yesterday.

In Davidson, home of the 250­book library, five VISTA Volun­teers attack poverty in this region where two surveys have esti­mated the per capita income to be approximately $200 a year.

The Volunteers work for the LBF and C Development Corpo­ration (Continued on Page 3)
BETSY REEV, a Volunteer at Hooper's Bay, Alaska, talks with some of her well-bundled pupils outside her home. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Miss Reeve chose to work in Alaska and is serving with more than 50 other Volunteers in the state's isolated villages.

VISTA Volunteers
Go North of Nome

Fifty VISTA Volunteers have fanned out of Anchorage by bush plane and boat to man their war on poverty outposts among Alaskan isolated Eskimo villages.

One of the Eskimo requests is for Volunteers who know something about improving the breed of Alaskan reindeer. If they can furnish some tips on preserving the season's catch of walrus meat, so much the better.

The 50 Volunteers are the first of 200 who are needed to help the state's indigenous population of approximately 60,000 Eskimos, Indians and Athelts who rank in the poorest economic group in the nation. Many of these families live on less than $1,000 a year. Half of the adults have had less than five years of school and nine out of every ten families live in substandard conditions.

The Alaska Volunteers took their training at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks, where they were introduced to village life and the customs of the people who are not only the poorest Americans, but also the most isolated.

The majority of the Volunteers now work among the Eskimos in western Alaska and north of the Arctic circle, but they are also found among the Indian communities and in urban centers such as Anchorage. Part of their training included special instruction in how to prepare for long periods of awesome weather and for days without sun.

Requests for Volunteers poured into VISTA's Washington headquarters from more than half of the state's towns and villages following a letter from Senator E. L. Bartlet explaining that the Volunteers could help make the settlements "better places to live." The letter was sent to all village headmen.

Eskimos are a tough people who excel at living close to nature. The Volunteers will assist them to participate in many of the state-wide service programs that operate under the direction of the Alaska Department of Economic Development and Planning.

Speaking to the second contingent of VISTA Volunteers to be sent to his state, Alaska Governor William A. Egan told them that "the VISTA Volunteers who have preceded you into rural Alaska are already playing a significant role in the effort to upgrade village life.

"Some villages never heard from are now part of the Alaskan community of the whole because of the efforts of VISTA Volunteers. As an example, results of a recent election in one such village were brought to the attention of interior Alaska residents through a letter written to a major newspaper by a Volunteer living there.

"At nearly Hooper's Bay one of the Volunteers' main concerns is to explore the possibility of building a small "flash" freezing plant to help exploit the abundant fish resources in the area. The fish cannot be marketed now because there are no facilities to preserve them.

"In many villages, the outstanding form of recreation is to greet the arrival of the mail plane. To help fill this gap the Volunteers are developing recreation programs for children, youth and adults. They also encourage community efforts to provide facilities for meetings, libraries, health services, and social activities.

In addition they are conducting pre-school classes, tutoring students, and carrying on an adult education program. Other projects include health, education and community sanitation programs.

While doing all this the Volunteers must spend a certain amount of time fishing and hunting so they can eat. Although certain staples are provided, the principal items of their diet will be the same as their Alaskan neighbors—seal, fish, reindeer, caribou and game birds.

The Volunteers have learned to pack ice for water, to ride a dog sled, and to memorize the recipes for reindeer stew and bear steak.

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(Continued on Page 4)

DENNIS SCHMITT examines a piece of coal brought down to Anaktuvik Pass, Alaska, by a tractor which he helped the village to obtain. Previously, the coal was packed in by dog sled. Before joining VISTA, Schmitt attended the University of California at Berkeley where he majored in philosophy.

VISTA Volunteer John Shively, University of North Carolina graduate, and Gay White, who attended the University of Colorado, stroll beside a frozen river at Bethel, Alaska. Shively helped to build the piling at right which will prevent flooding and erosion during spring thaws. Miss White teaches school.
VISTA Aids Indians
In War Against Want
(Continued from Page 1)

in housing without running water, safe latrines, or electricity. The infant mortality rate is 70 percent higher than for the rest of the nation. The outcome of the Indians’ war against want depends in large measure upon how much help and encouragement they receive. Many of the Indians are under-educated, underranked, and for the most part, untreated. Help to relieve these conditions is needed desperately.

More than 200 Volunteers from VISTA are now working on half of the Indian reservations in the nation because they feel that the Ogala Sioux and the Mille Lac Chipewa need help now, not next year.

One of those who is helping is Patrick Krijaz, a recent graduate of the University of Minnesota, who is now known around Gal­ hap, N. M., as the “alcoholic VISTA Volunteer.” Krijaz got his start from the community center that concentrates on working with alcoholic Indians, helping them to get sober, stay sober, and assume a productive role in society.

Elsewhere in the state, a six­ sided, adobe-rooted hogans is home for Karen Murkett, Nor­ wick, Conn., who is spending a year of her life among the Avas­ jos on their reservation near Lukachukai, Arizona. A graduate of Wheelock College with a de­ gree in pre-school education, Miss Murkett drives a school bus up 30 miles a day to pick up her 15 four-year-old Indian students.

Krijaz and Miss Murkett are typical of the first contingent of 218 VISTA Volunteers who have agreed to spend a minimum of a year on reservations throughout the country in an attempt to help the Indian achieve a measure of purity in American society.

The Volunteers now serve 49 tribes, which represent 50 per­ cent of the total Indian popula­ tion in 16 states. They work with the Seminole, the Crow, the Apache, the Sioux, the Chippewa, and the Apache.

As an Example to the rest of the neighborhood, VISTA Volun­ teers in west side Philadelphia cleaned up, repaired, and nearly rebuilt a dilapidated row house which will serve the girl volun­ teers as living quarters. Clearing debris are Mary Sullivan, Uni­ versity of Massachusetts graduate; Marean Brown, who attended Alma College.

Appalachia
(Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1)

voting, a private, non-profit or­ ganization formed to administer the area’s Community Action Program. LBJ and C stands for LBJ and 1964’s civil rights legislation.

The Vice-President said he be­ lieved that by spending a year in service to America, VISTA Vol­ unteers will dramatically affect their own lives as well as the lives of the poor.

“You have the opportunity,” he said, “to test your skills and principles in the service of your fellow man under conditions which will give full scope to your abilities and imagination.”

A year in VISTA offers unique practical experience to the stu­ dents who plan to return to col­ lege, continue on graduate school, or pursue their careers. Through work in widely varying fields, Volunteers often discover interest in careers which lead to the further study of medicine, education, social work, public welfare, law and public adminis­ tration.

Living and working among the poor in such places as Eskimo villages, Appalachian hollows, Indian reservations, and city slums proves to be a great learning experience in learning and understand­ ing for most Volunteers. Although their primary task is to add a new dimension to the lives of the poor, most find that after their year is up, they have added a new dimension to their own.

A Challenge to VISTA—and the nation.

75% of VISTA Applicants With College Skills Win Acceptance
(Continued from Page 1)

In selecting Volunteers, VISTA places emphasis on the quality of the individual rather than on specific skills. “We have projects for almost all skills,” Ferguson con­ tinued, “but the most crucial skill of all is the ability to listen, understand, and communicate with people. This holds true whether the volunteer is a liberal arts major or an engineer.”

Liberal arts students who have become VISTA Volunteers set up libraries where none existed be­ fore, renovate rural schools, teach adult literacy, tutor dropouts, sur­ veys health needs, organize com­ munity meetings, lead pre-school classes, help mothers in day-care centers, direct recreation pro­ grams, conduct neighborhood clean-up campaigns, work with youth gangs and delinquents.

Vice-President Humphrey, speaking to逸ers at the Uni­ versity of Minnesota, described the “special role of the college students of today in VISTA.” He called college training the key to service.

“Help clean up own own back­ yard. Make friends and in motivating others, everyone of us who is privileged to have an educa­ tion, owe something to the society that made it possible for us to have this education.”

“You have the opportunity,” he said, “to test your skills and principles in the service of your fellow man under conditions which will give full scope to your abilities and imagination.”

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A Challenge to VISTA—and the nation.

Now Middlefork has left with 300 or so residents who support them­ selves by subsistence farming and by selling eucumbers at 11 cents per hundred pounds.

Middlefork might have con­ tinued indefinitely in this same fashion if it weren’t for Jean Honrath, a young, energetic VISTA Volunteer assigned to that community by her VISTA project sponsor, the Council of Southern Mountains.

Middlefork’s Chief, Jean Honrath, has organized a program so that unemployed farmers from the community can spend several days a week work­ ing to improve the Middlefork school.

Jean Honrath has organized a program so that unemployed farmers from the community can spend several days a week work­ ing to improve the Middlefork school.

Thus, she claims. “I’m far from overconfident, yet I’m optimistic at the same time. My plan is that we’ve done last will and now.”

75% of the applicants who had college skills were accepted into VISTA.
Rigorous Training Gives Volunteers Skills to Fight Poverty's Seamy Side

Q. What is VISTA?
A. VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) is one of the major anti-poverty programs established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. It offers an opportunity.(1) The trainee sends a request to his local draft board for deferment for the period of VISTA service with a copy to VISTA; (2) VISTA writes his draft board certifying that he is a VISTA trainee and keeps the draft board informed of the trainee's progress. If the trainee wishes to go on with his training, the decision concerning draft status is entirely up to the local draft board.

Q. What do VISTA Volunteers do?
A. In a wide variety of ways, VISTA Volunteers work to provide new hope, dignity and skills that can help lift people out of poverty. The specific field in which any one Volunteer may work includes education, health, vocational counseling, recreation, agriculture, conservation, sanitation, construction, community services — the list is long. VISTA is not just a way of helping others, it is practical inextinguishable.

Q. Are VISTA Volunteers paid?
A. Volunteers receive a monthly living allowance that is enough to get by on in the areas to which they are assigned. The allowance covers the housing, food, clothing, and transportation. In addition, they receive approximately $75 a month for personal incidentals as laundry, haircuts, and recreation. Medical and dental care are also provided. For every month of service, $50 is set aside for each Volunteer. The entire amount is paid to Volunteers upon completion of service.

Q. What are the hours of work?
A. VISTA Volunteers are on a full-time commitment to the people they serve. It is no 9 to 5 job. The Volunteer stands ready to offer assistance whenever he is needed.

Q. What are the basic requirements for joining VISTA?
A. You must be at least 18 years old. You must be a United States citizen or a permanent resident of one of its territories. You must have no dependents under 18 years of age. Those with dependents will need to apply for VISTA by providing practical field experience during training.

Q. How does VISTA service affect draft status?
A. VISTA Volunteers are not exempt from the draft. However, VISTA Volunteers are usually granted a deferment. (1) The trainee sends a request to his local draft board for deferment for the period of VISTA service with a copy to VISTA; (2) VISTA writes his draft board certifying that he is a VISTA trainee and keeps the draft board informed of the trainee's progress. If the trainee wishes to go on with his training, the decision concerning draft status is entirely up to the local draft board.

Q. If I submit an application to VISTA, am I obligated to join?
A. No, you are not obligated— but your application should be submitted with full understanding that you are sincerely interested in joining VISTA.

Q. Do Volunteers have a choice about the location and type of work they do?
A. Yes. The VISTA questionnaire provides ample opportunity for listing your geographical and work assignment preferences. VISTA attempts to honor these preferences as far as it is practicable but VISTA's concern also is to match a Volunteer's experience and abilities, demonstrated and developed during training, to a specific need in a specific project.

Q. How quickly does VISTA respond to an application?
A. After you send in your detailed questionnaire and if your references respond immediately, you should have a response from VISTA within 30 days.

Q. Are trainees paid?
A. Yes. Living, travel and medical expenses are paid. In addition, the $50 a month stipend begins with the first full month of service.

Q. Are Volunteers assigned singly or in a team?
A. Very few Volunteers are assigned singly. VISTA prefers to assign Volunteers in teams. Where teams are not needed, at least two Volunteers are assigned to a given community or area.

VISTA Volunteers Go North of Nome

(Continued from Page 2) grants under the general direction of visiting doctors and public health nurses.

Another project which will give a boost to the lagging Eskimo economy is a plan where-by Volunteers will help the Alas­ kans to establish businesses to encourage the preservation of ancient arts and crafts.

All skills are needed in Alaska. VISTA Volunteer couples are sought who know building, homemaking, and social services. Needed, too, are persons with farm experience, cooperative backgrounds, range managers, weather observers, teachers at all levels and of all subjects, research experts, lawyers, linguists, economists, and planners.

There's a great deal of talk about the challenges that the Vol­unteer Poverty presents.

Perhaps one of the greatest challenges of all lies north of Nome.

VOLUNTEER KENNETH VAN COMPTON, 19, talks with a man whose apartment has been hit by fire. Van Compton provides information and help for the man and his family to find a new place to live in the Lower East Side of New York, where the former Tulsa University student is concentrating his efforts.

I'm interested in VISTA. Please send me a preliminary appli­cation and more information.

Name

Address

City

State

Zip Code

Mail to:

VISTA

Washington, D. C. 20506

U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1965-7-714-482
“King of Kings and I” a Big Success

Found!

After 11 years of looking, Timothy Glancy Finney finally found a beer he—and his growing circle of friends—could really rally around.

CALIFORNIA TECH

Arrivaderci Romas
(Contd. from page 1)

“...” Others were not so kind in their remarks; however, this feeling is far from universal. Just as many feel the wait- ets are “terrible” although they aren’t as vehement about it.

Other than the service, the most complaints are about the food. Although some feel the food was “mediocre and cheaply priced,” Joe Jeffrey exemplifies the majority opinion, saying, “The only thing worse than the price is the pizza,” and “$5.50 should include the entire buffet.” You buy more than one major item the prices are no longer cheaper; instead they are comparable to Bob’s and other local prices.

The size and quality of the food has been diminishing since the first day. “They fill up the glasses with ice and spray them with their Coke atomizer,” says Steve Bones. “The size of the pizzas has been diminishing exponentially” In the opinion of Jim Lavinger. Almost no one has failed to notice the apparent shrinking of the food.

Less numerous, but not less vehement, have been complaints that the Coffeehouse has closed early. Especially Roma Gardens have closed as early as 2:30, instead of the advertised 2:00.

There is one big complaint that is not a result of Roma Gar- dens and that is the dirt with which they return themselves. Mike Henery is not alone in his feelings that “Teckers, such as they are, just aren’t worth seeking out socially.” This is a complaint that has been made in no matter where it is located.

Better than nothing

Even with all these complaints, most Teckers are glad the Coffeehouse exists. Like Dan Villani they would rather have the Coffeehouse there and the service slow than not have the Coffeehouse at all. Still a significant number find the Coffeehouse “a big letdown” because they “thought it would be a place to congregate” like Ira Herskowitz; and it does not live up to their conceptions of what a Coffeehouse should be—the type of place where you can get together and write on the walls if you want. Herskowitz even feels that now “it’s not worth a quarter to go over there.”

J. Alfred wise big

The size, location, and the management at Roma’s has ap- parently stifled the Coffeehouse. As Moe says, “Unless the service can be improved the value of the Coffeehouse will remain at a minimum.” Because of the service and other foibles Roma’s is real- ly a poor indication of the type of enthusiasm that exists in favor of a uniquely Caltech Coffeehouse nearby, possibly in the Prufrock house. Every Teckers favors this.
Football Team Practices Has Hopes for Next Year

A handful of brave and dedicated athletes are keeping Caltech's football hopes alive by working hard at their practice. A daily turnout of about 15 players is not enough for scrimmaging, but plenty of exercises are getting the players into shape. There is some contact, as plays are run with only the right side of the line plus the defense.

The new coach, Tom Guttman, is an excellent one, and he has been working the linemen under his charge extra hard. Those that have gone to practice regularly are in superb shape. Contrary to what some people have thought, the hard work has not discouraged people; rather it has made them that much more interested in the sport. If the team continues to work as hard next fall, they'll be in the best shape going into the season.

Win for good old Caltech

As of now there is a shortage of linemen and also a lack of size. Guttman is trying to alleviate this problem by making his players tougher and teaching them many techniques of blocking and tackling. Everyone hopes that the return of several of last year's players plus a few promising freshmen will help out the team in the fall.

Caltech

With a few important exceptions, most of the backs and ends are back from the 1965 team. Leading them are quarterback Ray KawaI and Les Powers. The cadence of the quarterback's signals has been changed, and he continues to work as hard next fall as he did in the spring. There are many techniques of blocking and tackling yet to fall (eight outs left).

The first game will be on Saturday, October 1 at the Rose Bowl against Arizona-Pacific, one of the weaker teams Caltech plays. Also, for the first time since 1960 the Beavers will have a game against Redlands.

Anyone gungho for football but not too athletic is urged to go out for manager next year, as several are needed.

The Caltech Cricket Team showed off its muscle last Sunday by beating UCLA 87-76. The game was not as close as the score might indicate, because Caltech surpassed the point total amassed by the Bruins with eight wickets yet to fall (eight outs left).

Everyone showed up

Caltech managed to field its strongest team all year, as all the players showed up for this important game. There was an abundance of bowlers, quite in contrast to previous games where even Mr. Atesmen had to lob the ball. Tony Collings turned in the most impressive performance by getting four wickets for only seven runs. He finished up the first half of the innings by getting all his wickets in only two overs (which is a total of 16 bowles). Dabney Wins IH Tennis

Dabney placed first, as advertised, with a very balanced team. Mark Satterthwaite was on top in the first singles, while John Tyler and Reagen Moore placed second in the second and the third singles respectively. The doubles team of Wayne Cobb and Peter Cross finished fourth.

Page second placed on the strength of first in the second singles by Bill Hall and in the doubles by Dave Van Essen and Jim Aries. They were drugged down.

(Continued on page 7)

Dabney Wins IH Tennis

Interhouse Tennis finished with about the results that everyone expected. There were no real upsets, and the general interest among the students was rather low. It is hard to muster enthusiasm for any sport at this time of year, especially an individual sport.

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(Continued on page 7)
Page Sets Record In Interhouse Points

With the Interhouse sport season just over, Page House has managed to win its second impressive victory. Out of a total of 147 points possible, Page scored 135 by winning three of 147 points possible, however, by poor finishes in first and third singles, so they only Interhouse overall, Ralph Gajewski and the team of Ernie Ma and Norm Whiteley.

The year started on the right foot, as Page tied for first with Ricketts in softball. They originally had a 4-4 record, but an ineligible man played by Blacker negated the loss and made the tie possible. The team was powered by the fine pitching of Gary Schnuelle, fine fielding, and occasional spurts of excellent hitting.

In swimming, an outstanding performance by freshman John Hossly in the breaststroke and the medley allowed Page to slip by Dubney for third place by a mere half point.

Football was the most one-sided of all the sports; Page ran away from every one of its opponents. The quarterbacking of Larry Brown and the receiving of Tom Hesmy, Dave Goodman-san, and Dan Hammoue resulted in 33 touchdowns for 206 points, 70 points more than any other team. The defense allowed the lowest percentage of pass completions among all the Houses.

The Page House truck team took five firsts, including two by Dennis Scherlingler, to win the Interhouse meet. Ruddock gave stiff competition, but in the end Page depth, with two men entered in nearly every event was the day.

The combination of Herb Juhbin and Craig Maxwell led to victories in volleyball and basketball. In both sports, the toughest opposition came from Lloyd.

More Darb Netting

(Continued from page 6)

however, by poor finished in first and third singles, so they only managed to nose out Lloyd by a point.

Lloyd finished a strong third with a first in the third singles by Steve Landy, seconds by Ralph Gajewski, and the team of Ernie Ma and Norm Whiteley. Lloyd could have taken third in Interhouse overall, had they scored out Page for second place.

Each year about this time a young man's fancy turns to all kinds of things young men's fancies shouldn't turn to. One of the things some young men's fancies should turn to is spring water polo practice. A few young men's fancies have been slipping this year. You Greg Lutz, you Maarten Kalisvaart, you Jim Soba, you Jon Haviland, you Greg Wright, you Henry DeWitt, you Bob Gerritsen, your fancies haven't been turning so pretty darn darn good lately. Fie upon you! (And you know what he spells for a 12 grade.)

James in Math, Science, Engineering, Liberal Arts and Business Administration—seniors and graduate students—we'll call you and open you to IBM's Computer Systems Science Training Program (CSSTP) in the next five Math, Science and Engineering grad we want to hear about.)

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In short, we'll level with you about all the exciting assignments in IBM's more than 200 offices from coast to coast—and about your opportunities to go places with the leader in America's fastest-growing major industry: Information handling and control.
The scientific wizards of Caltech have been invited to build a "Wizard" machine for the Pasadena Playhouse production of The Wizard of Oz. A specially constructed machine with computer-like qualities, an ability to speak, and fanciful appearance is sought by Playhouse staff member Leslie Abbott.

Hoping to achieve a marriage of science and the arts, the Pasadena Playhouse expects this project to win press and magazine coverage for the Caltech students who construct the "Wizard" machine. The Wizard of Oz, a celebrated child's story, opens on July 7 as one of a series of summer-time shows.

Students expecting to stay at Caltech during the summer will have the best opportunity to work on the "Wizard" machine. Anyone interested should call Mr. Abbott at 783-8711.

Merritt Willey
loves good conversation.
All he needs is an opener.

The race to the moon seems a bit tame to Edison engineers.