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Vietnam Summer Success In Spite Of Local Efforts

“All we had was a crummy little classroom,” said David Bresler, Brandywine psychology graduate student and co-coordinator of the Male Lines Vietnam summer project.

Last June, Bresler approached the Brandywine College administration for the use of one of the classrooms in Delaware to hold a meeting of about 60 people interested in working on the Main Line for Vietnam Summer. He had a key to Delton so there was no problem of keeping a man on campus to work with the building. The college, however, turned him down.

Bresler pleaded with the Delaware office. Finally the office said he could use the Common Room if he could provide $2 to pay a custodian for the night. So he did it.

“Don’t know why I didn’t think of it sooner,” Bresler went on to say. “But at any rate, it worked. It cost me $2 for the custodian, it saved the college the effort to close and open the building, and it offered him the chance to practice for the fall.

Bresler’s organization decided on a three-language Memorial House To be donated.

There are already plans underway for a new language house at Brandywine which will accommodate students of Chinese, Spanish, or any combination of the three.

Miss McKeever announced at Monday’s meeting that the college was about to open a second language house to accommodate students of Chinese, Spanish, or any combination of the three.

Bresler, a former assistant professor of psychology at Delaware State University, said that a statement about their proposal and the college’s reaction to their proposal will be made in the near future.

“The purpose of starting self-scheduled exams is to provide an opportunity to benefit from the research that has been completed in the field, to encourage students to take the time to think about what they have learned over the course of the semester, and to learn more about their own students. We believe that these self-scheduled exams will make a difference to students in their future professional practice.

Self-scheduled Exams In Effect This Winter For Two-year Trial

At a meeting of the Student Curriculum Committee this week the proposal for self-scheduled exams was approved. The system will be put into use this year for two years.

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In an interview with this reporter last Tuesday, Coleman talked of his position at Haverford, Brandywine and the role of the small college today.

He said that he hopes that the college will have no inherent advantages over the large school, but that it had more chances to make changes and innovations in education than the large school. For instance, curriculum change is almost impossible in a large school and not in a small school, because of the size of the former’s faculty and the large number of courses that have to be opened and closed.

New Haverford President Wants Change, Involvement

ReturningMawrters Bring Parking Woes Back to Brandywine

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The idea that changing the course’s make is good in more true education than anywhere else, he thinks. Changes come from constantly evaluating the ongoing situation, and this evaluation is at the core of the purpose of education.

"My job as president," he said, "is to create an environment of involvement."

BMC Team Forming To Seek Fame, Money On College Bowl

"We should learn about business," said Vice President for Student Affairs Mr. Willamson. "The students should have a voice in the decision-making process."
Letter to the Editor

Draft Resistance

Philadelphia Anti-Draft Union

To the Editor:

The Philadelphia Anti-Draft Union is a newly formed group of men and women dedicated to building a resistance movement against the draft. We are the only group of this nature in the Philadelphia area, and we are in contact with similar organizations in other cities. We are interested in the development of a nationwide movement and we welcome the support of anyone who shares our goals.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Parking

(Continued from page 1)

site. From time to time, Parking has been brought up at faculty meetings and in discussions with faculty and students. The administration is aware of the problems and is in the process of reviewing the parking situation.

Helen Lee Feldman,

Exams...

(Continued from page 1)

Narrative Compositions

When the idea of self-sufficiency exams was first suggested by the administration, the faculty was divided on the issue. Although it might seem like a necessary step in order to ensure that students are not being duped by the system, the exams themselves are problematic.

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College Seeks Diversity, Quality
In Each Potential Freshman

"We are very diverse, we "try to get it," said Miss Verney, Director of Admissions for the College, summing up the college's lack-of-overall-policy admissions policy, in a recent interview.

The Admissions Committee consists of Miss Verney, six faculty members selected by administration, according to members of the committee, Mrs. Bane (English), Mr. Schneider (Psychology), Mr. Verney (Chemistry), Mrs. Verney (Economics), Mr. Coultis (Anthropology), and Mr. Varner (English).

The faculty reads all the applicants' folders and develops a lot of time and effort in the final decision, according to Miss Verney. The faculty is, of course, aware of the student's academic record. However, the faculty also considers the student's potential, their personal qualities, and their potential for growth.

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"The college seeks diversity in terms of the range of a student's experience, with something inside her heart, to the enrollment of a certain subject. We should have the volunteers to carry her excitement into the school as well as in the classroom," said Mrs. Varney.

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DANGEROUS DRUGS:  
A. Definition. The term "dangerous drugs" means any drug other than a narcotic drug which:  
(1) consists exclusively of arsphenamine, benzoic acid, barbituric acid, benzyl alcohol, strychnine, or any chemical derivative thereof which derivative has been found to be habit-forming and by regulation designated as a dangerous drug.  
(2) contains any quantity of antramorphine or any isomer thereof.  
(3) because of its toxicity or any other potential for harm or effect or the method of its use or the collateral measures necessary to its use has been found not safe for use except under the supervision of or practitioner licensed by law to administer such drug and has been designated a dangerous drug by regulation promulgated by the Secretary of Health.  
(4) is included under the Federal Food and Drug Act, and through the provisions of the provisions of the act or by regulation designated as a dangerous drug.  

PROHIBITED ACTS.  
B. Prohibited Acts.  
(1) The possession, control, dealing in, dispensing, selling, delivery, distribution, prescription, marketing in or giving of any narcotic drug.  
(2) The possession, control, dealing in, dispensing, selling, delivery, distribution, prescription, marketing in or giving of any dangerous drug.  
(3) The manufacture, production, distribution, sale, sale or exchange of any narcotics, including the prescription of any narcotic drug.  
(4) The manufacture, production, distribution, sale, sale or exchange of any dangerous drug.  
(5) The manufacture, production, distribution, sale, sale or exchange of any prescription drug.  

FEODERAL LAW:  
A. Narcotic:  
(1) The Internal Revenue Code establishes as an absolute misdemeanor for being in any condition produced or imported into the United States any combination of the following items:  
(a) a narcotic  
(b) a drug  
(c) a combination of the two.  

C. Penalties:  
First offense - one year imprisonment and/or $5,000 fine  
Second offense - three years imprisonment and/or $25,000 fine  
Penal Code - 2086  
First offense - five years imprisonment and/or $25,000 fine  
Second offense - ten years imprisonment and/or $25,000 fine  
Selling or Giving Away a Narcotic  
First offense - five years imprisonment and/or $25,000 fine  
Second offense - ten years imprisonment and/or $25,000 fine  
Third offense - life imprisonment and $25,000 fine  

In the case of conviction for possession or sale of narcotics, the court shall have power to suspend the sentence and place the defendant under probation to the same extent only upon a first offense, and not thereafter.
Flying across the Arctic wilderness at fifteen feet in the midst of a bracing wind, he described a stratified site as one occupied several different times, and that many cultures are represented, one above the other. The site was revisited with over 50,000 potsherds, including flint tools and slender arrowheads, as well as what Mr. Alexander terms "an incredible amount of junk, discarded in the process of tooling up." He has good reason to be pleased with the finds. "The relatively shallow culture situated from 700 to 1700 A.D. contains material which could have escaped the earliest covering. It involved going over the area by foot with dogs, and through the brush, but locating new sites wasn't nearly so strenuous. "We found our best site while diggin in a bear for a convenient midden," Mr. Alexander laughingly admits. Despite the inconveniences in the weather, Peggy and Beth found life in the Arctic "pretty comforting." However, Dr. Goodale brought in by plane, but they did have to live in a cruelly uncomfortable use of the land," explained Beth, and "helping us to learn a bit more about the country." For Peggy and Beth, two months in the North will be "more than sufficient to provide a great deal of information."

Verna Hawkins

Poet James Dickey To Visit Campus, Read In Goodhart

James Dickey, one of the most sought-after poets on college campuses today, has accepted an invitation to read a poetry reading in Goodhart, Monday, October 8th. As a noted poet and critic, Mr. Dickey serves as Consultant in Poetry in English to the Office of the University. He is a frequent contributor to "The New Yorker" and "Poetry" among other magazines, and he has received a number of important awards, including the Folger award for the collection RUCKDANCE'S CHOICE, the American Book Award for DOWNWIND with others, and a national award for his poetry for the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

These books and others are on reserve at the New College Circulation desk in the Library.

Mr. Dickey, who is "Liturical" in a fresh and engrossing literary voice also served as a pilot and deglamorized himself as a football player.
Formerly All-female Dormitory Infiltrated by Male Graduates

"The Magnificent Seven" is now playing at the graduate center re- cently called "College Hill," so vogue are the all-female, all-collegiate, all-dormitory of the newly graduated." Eliza Turner, a sociology major, reacts to the news that female students are infiltrating the dormitories, creating a stir among some of the younger graduates.

Edward Gardner, Arthur Mc- Cumber, Gerald Hammond, Charles McPherson, Roger Pasco and Alan Clark, all Americans, and////David Fredriques has stepped up his female service in the grad center dorm. Within the dorm, the men are reacting to the news. "This is a new development," said Edward. "I haven't been here in a long time, but it seems like there's a new atmosphere." The dorm has always been a male-dominated area, but with the influx of female students, it's beginning to change. "I think it's a good thing," said David. "It's about time we opened our doors to all students, regardless of gender." The dorm's administration is also reacting to the news. "We are pleased to welcome all students, regardless of gender," said the dorm's dean. "We believe in providing a safe and inclusive environment for all students." The impact of the influx of female students is yet to be seen, but it's clear that the dorm is changing. "I'm excited to see what the future holds," said David. "I think it's going to be an interesting time."
What, Where and When

Friday and Saturday
September 22 and 23

Friday, September 22

"Jules and Jim" (French)
Thomson Theater of the Living Arts
506 South Street, Phila.
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Meeting of those interested in
buying, selling
Common Room at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, September 22

Alliance-Interfaith presents
lecture "Moral Implications of
Technology for the Future"
Common Room at 7:30 p.m.

Art Council Meeting
Venn at Wynham or Common
Room at 6 p.m.

College bowl meeting and
gymnasium
Taylor, Room F at 6:30 p.m.

James Disney Poetry Reading
Goddard at 8:30 p.m.

Manus man in Common Room
from 9-5 p.m.

Talk given by biology students
Biology Lecture Room at 6:30 p.m.

Philadelphia Orchestra Concert
Academy of Music at 8:00

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Academy of Music at 8:00

Freshmen Ball Plays
Skinner Workshop at 8 p.m.
"Wild Strawberries" (Ingmar
Theater of the Living Arts

Saturday, September 23

Thursday, September 22

Friday, September 22

Friday and Saturday
September 29 and 30

Saturday, September 30

Appointments

(Continued from page 7)
B. Malory, Chemistry, who will
teach at Yale, Milton C. Nahm,
Philosophy; Bruno Ridley,
Archaeology, to work on a book
at the Institute of AdvancedStudy,
and Lawrence Stiplon.
Other teachers on partial or
full leave are as follows: Jean
Hirtle, of the school of Social
Work, who will make exhaustive
review of the literature related to
the practice of social case work;
George Rine, of Philosophy;
Catherine Ayre, English; and
Phil Lichtenberg of the school of
Social Work, who will complete a
series of articles on mental
Health.

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and eclat.

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manners and personality of
the young women who wear
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or anything get in the way of
their individuality.

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an individualist, you should
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It's Coming

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like today, speaking the language
of today. A magazine written, edited
and designed by the most auda­
cious, irreverent and provocative
talents of our time. A magazine that
will blow your mind!

at your newsstand sept. 28th
I saw the "Hells" (the newspaper for the intellectually bankrupt) being sold by bare-footed long-haired boys on street-corners: $1 for a five cent cup of coffee. One example of taste: Seattle had a fair number of hippies over the summer, and many of them red the covers of town, between San Francisco, Seattle and Vancouver. It seemed natural that the hippie subculture would develop its own news media, and I was interested enough in what I read to go down to the "Hell's" office one August morning to talk to a editor and one of the staff.

"We're about $150 in debt right now, but we should be paid off in less than a half or three months. We raised the rent from $155 to $205 to do it," Paul Dorpat, editor and founder of the "Hells" explained as he cleaned up his office-apartment.

Dorpat himself, though, does not consider his paper a spokesman for the hippies. Even if they were united enough to have one spokesman, it wouldn't be he. But the paper's formal and editorial content was obviously influenced by the hippies and their experiences. The people who run the "Hells" have to see what the hippies were doing to her.

The "Hells" like many of the other underground newspapers in the nation have been recently come up in many large cities, to the Underground Press Service. This is a very loose organization which at the moment doesn't do much more than publish the other's issues. These papers are often staffed and supported by co-educational students. They emphasize opinion and perspective rather than straight news facts.

Dorpat pointed out that all news is slanted, either consciously or unconsciously, and many of the so-called "newspapers" have become "news things for the establishment..." The presses decide itself if it thinks it can reduce problems and issues of underground media.

Still sweeping papers out from under chair, he talked about the beginning of the "Hell's." It started as a place to accommodate the capacity as a curriculum chairman of the Free University of Seattle, he had been putting together a catalog of courses and ideas, and it grew into a newspaper.

Now it comes out every two weeks. True to its hippie orientations, much of its space, is taken with comics on local-beat, light shoes and folk-war activities. It also had been very current during the summer to document all kinds of police harassment around the U-District, of which there was a great deal. "High interest in me a lot," Dorpat explained. "The police on the other hand are interested in keeping things sober, steadfast, secure. They don't like change.

By this time the cleaning had gotten to the point of picking up clothing off the floor. ("It's this year's"). At the same time a body on a cot in the corner began to wake up, it was Scott White, high school dropout and irrepressible staff member of the "Hells.

"Man," he said, "this is driving me INSANE. I'm not going to stay here any more, I can't take it!" Dorpat pulled him on the head and suggested to go somewhere and take a shower today. Scott agreed, turning his Indian around around his neck. He explained that he couldn't stand the people who wandered in and out of the office, with sometimes eight to nine of them staying for the night.

I was told a long story about Scott White's life, which contained largely of his father's activities as a founder editor of a large Marxist

Scott White, staff member and Paul Dorpat, editor of the "Hells," to "the fact," EXPLAINING this line of thinking, he predicted that all newspapers may evolve from concentrating on the facts to considering on opinion. This evolution may take 20 years or so, because television is rapidly pushing the papers out of the fact oriented to the idea oriented. The papers are still in the form of articles of opinion and perspective.

The "Hells." Dorpat claims, is a very well-read paper. They print 15,000 copies and will probably be doing 12,000 when school starts at the University of Washington. They charge $20, a column inch, for the (the news' charges $25) but that is only if "Colombo Records or something like that want us in." Friends get space for much less.

The two-room office was always getting cleaned. I had discovered another sleeping body in the other room. He never did wake up.

One entire wall was taken up by a huge American flag, on which woven up some very good black-and-white photographs of people at all. The other walls were covered with newspaper clippings of police harrassments, hand-printed eggs saying "Need Ride to Fan Area,

The "Hells" office in Seattle's U-District. Any Time, Joe L. 2-4483" and the campaign promises of one Stony Meier, who is trying to break the conservative stranglehold on the Seattle City Council.

There was also a bumper sticker proclaiming "V.C. (Dob) in a Black," referring to a disk jockey on one of the local rock stations. The "Hells" lends a constant battle against newspapers and bands that are out for money at the expense of art and music.

Dorpat said that the "Hells" will have more space devoted to articles on the police this fall, doing them "less often and better." When asked what he would write about instead, he didn't think there would be any depth of copy, and because they could always write about "Eastern philosophies and how to grow pot in your back yard like the "San Francisco Oregons.'"

As I was getting ready to leave, Scott and Dorpat began discussing moving to a bigger place. I don't care—just as long as I can have a room to myself," they both kept repeating. Scott started opening their mail, reading out loud from one envelope, "First Class Mail: Prof. He couldn't read it out loud from his amulet, "All our friends are pague,-"

The "Hells" have been started a year ago to do "the thing," but they had to do that day. It involved some very businesses-like phrase like "all is contingent on him buying out the other partners," but moved on to place to help $30,000 in street vendors in eastern Washingt

Harry's Bus Schedule

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<tr>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>10:00 a.m.</th>
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The card entitles the bearer to discount at many stores in Philadelphia as well as on the Main Line. The Main Line gives card-bearers one third off for himself and a friend every Thursday. The Duf gives 15% off on all ice cream, donuts. It gives 10% off on all purchases over five dollars. The Student Classers also offers 10% off. Undergraduate cards will be selling the coupon book and membership document cards in each dorm. The rep for Mervin in Courtyard Room; O'Neil, Janet Kad, Kroll, Angela Hare; Penn East, Jack Wonder; Penn West, Pat Rosenmeyer; Butler, Evelyn Lord; Rhone, Millicent Lava and Judy D'agostino; Rock, Randy. The card is available for $1,000,000. The flowers, $25 off on a Yankee and $10 off on a typewriter. The card entitles the bearer to discount at many stores in Philadelphia as well as on the Main Line. The Main Line gives card-bearers one third off for himself and a friend every Thursday. The Duf gives 15% off on all ice cream, donuts. It gives 10% off on all purchases over five dollars. The Student Classers also offers 10% off. Undergraduate cards will be selling the coupon book and membership document cards in each dorm. The rep for Mervin in Courtyard Room; O'Neil, Janet Kad, Kroll, Angela Hare; Penn East, Jack Wonder; Penn West, Pat Rosenmeyer; Butler, Evelyn Lord; Rhone, Millicent Lava and Judy D'agostino; Rock, Randy. The card is available for $1,000,000. The flowers, $25 off on a Yankee and $10 off on a typewriter.

The NMS needs photographers and writers. Experience and camera equipment is preferred but is not necessary. Writers should contact Kit Biddle at Nevas, Photographers should see Marian Schorer in Erdomen.