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Colleges Will Be In The Remedial Business

COLLEGES WILL BE IN THE REMEDIAL BUSINESS for the rest of the century unless major, structural reform is enacted," says University of Texas education professor John Roueche. He points out that in fall 1983, 60 percent of UCLA freshmen were placed in remedial writing courses, as were 50 percent of Stanford freshmen. "Who are they? Just the most

talented high school students produced today," Roueche says. *Roueche's national survey* of college remedial courses will be reported in the new book, "College Responses to Low-Achieving

Students: A National Study," from Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Media Systems Division, 757 Third Ave., New York, NY 10017.)

OFF THE CUFF

HARVARD VS. PHONE BOOK

"Would you rather be governed by the faculty of Harvard or the first 2,000 people in your local phone book?"

"Psychology Today" asked that of its readers in October 1983. The response: 61 PERCENT chose the phone-book folks.

Most who rejected Harvard indicated a mistrust of academics. "I worked in a college for 13 years," wrote one 43-year-old woman. "The man or woman on the street is more caring, concerned and committed. Faculty members are divorced from the realities of living and life."

Others likened rule-by-phone-book to the jury system: governance by peers. Wrote one 15-year-old: "If they screwed everything up, at least I'd know their addresses and phone numbers so I could get revenge."

Of those who preferred rule by the Harvard faculty, many feared mob rule. Wrote one man: "They would quickly shred the Bill of Rights, bum books, elevate Rod McKuen to poet laureate, store plutonium wherever convenient and elect an actor President (oops!)."

SOURCE: Psychology Today, January, 1984.

SUMMER PROGRAMS ABROAD

by Catherine Loffin

Have you ever considered spending your summer abroad? There are many foreign study summer sessions for which St. Mary's students are eligible. All you need to do is apply.

For instance, ICYE (International Christian Youth Exchange) offer opportunities for study in 24 countries. Two large exchange organizations are the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) and NACEL. Organizations which offer study by the semester as well as the summer include Inter-Study Programmes in England, the Consortium for International Education, the

International Studies Association, and the School for Field Studies. If you are interested only in a summer session, you may want to look into such organizations as the Swiss Challenge and TISIS, which offer study in Switzerland and England. Individual universities like Cambridge, Oxford and Seville also offer summer programs. Or, for an enlightening change, you may want to enroll in the En Route program, in which you tour Europe while living on a double-decker bus.

For more information on these programs, see Mrs. Bunch in the Guidance Office.



HONOR INDUCTIONS

by Ann Fitzmaurice

At Chapel on February 21st there was an induction ceremony for the new members of High School Honor Society and Phi Theta Kappa, the Junior College Honor Society. President Rice was the Ceremony Speaker.

To become a candidate for honor society you must have a 3.75 academic average, but that's not all. You must also

possess Honor, Character, and Leadership.

The new members of the High School Honor Society are: Lynn Evans Bedini, Annabelle Brandeaux, Ann Marie Campbell, Virgilia Church, Catherine Hancock, Margaret Hattaway, Rebecca Horniman, Sally Maddison, Heather Miller, Rebecca Pace, Susan Seabury, Terri Shubert, Barbera Smith, Susan Smith, Jane Townsend, Linda Turner, Ruth Wheless and Melissa

Williams.

The new members of Phi Theta Kappa are: Allyson Beth Abbott, Ann Hood deRosset, Lucy Pride Edmunds, Marilyn Etheridge, Martha Feichter, Laura Gibbs,

Linda Johnson, Victoria Lynch, Judith Newman, Elizabeth Richards, Phyllis Smith, Katherine Sutton, Elizabeth Williams, and Elizabeth Wyman.

Congratulations to all!

PUTTING AN END TO HELL WEEK

by Anne Fitzmaurice

The traditional "Hell Week" at SMC will be done away with this year, because hazing of students is illegal. Dean Jones said it would be replaced with some sort of Super Sophomore Day. Some of this year's sophomores disagree with canceling Hell Week. They feel they deserve it after everything they were put through last year. As one sophomore said, "Most of the stuff was O.K., but other

things like putting your head in a mix of vinegar, oil, foods of all sorts and a lot of other unidentifiable objects was just gross."

The freshmen mostly feel that the Sophomores deserve to get back at someone for all the things they had to endure last year. Most of all, the freshmen want the tradition to continue so they can do the same things to next year's freshmen.

In the past, many fresh-

men were put through a lot by the ruling sophomores. One girl said she'd never forget the different colors of magic marker that were put on her face and remained there for two days. Others recall the late nights of singing, reading definitions, and frying bacon for the sophomores. There are many Freshmen and Sophomores who feel it is good that Hell Week is being discontinued. They agree that if it doesn't stop now, there is no telling where it will end.

COLLEGE INTERN PROGRAM -

City of Greensboro. Students will be placed in a variety of assignments in various city departments. In addition to the actual work experience, participants will attend a seminar to

consist of approximately four sessions. These seminars will focus on the government of the City of Greensboro and will include an opportunity to meet with the Mayor, members of the City Council, the City Manager and the city's department heads. Interns will work from June 6, 1984. Intern projects are available in Public Information, Graphics Design, Statistical Analysis, Planning, Research, Archives, Park Management, Technical Theater, and work with Special Populations. For further information and an employment application, contact Career Services or write City Employment Office, Drawer W-2, Greensboro, NC 27402.

INTERNSHIP in Washington, D.C. - *The District of Columbia Lung Association*. Interns will assist with Anti-Smoking, Clean Air, Communications, and Lung Disease programs. All positions are voluntary. Contact: Jim Chamberlin, Intern Coordinator, D.C. Lung Association, 475 H. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001: Phone (202) 682-5864.