

VISTA Seeking Volunteers Here

Students here will have an opportunity Thursday to volunteer for service on Indian reservations, among migrant farm workers, in urban slums and in rural pockets of poverty ranging from Appalachian hollows to Alaskan villages.

Representatives from Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will be on campus to outline the program and its role in the war on poverty.

75 percent of them are between the ages of 18 and 24. "Students now serving as Volunteers are involved in a list of activities as long as the problems which poverty creates," they said. They are conducting literacy programs, organizing clean-up campaigns, developing recreation programs, tutoring dropouts, setting up libraries, organizing community meetings and surveying health needs.

"We're looking for volunteers of all backgrounds and abilities," reported Sheldon Butts and Barbara Selfridge, leaders of the VISTA contingent. They described VISTA Volunteers as "people who can listen, understand and communicate with others enough to live and work for a year among the poor in this country."

VISTA Volunteers serve for one year, receiving living expenses and medical care. In addition to an allowance for food, housing, travel and clothing, they receive \$600 at the end of their service.

Butts and Miss Selfridge pointed out that over 2,100 VISTA Volunteers are currently in training or on assignment to poverty areas throughout the United States. About

- Sitterson -

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came to a voice vote; there were no dissenting votes.

Following the vote, Sitterson was brought into the chamber for a brief statement, in which he quipped "I had been reading the papers last week, and had some idea you people might be meeting here today."

In a more serious note, he then thanked the trustees and noted that the University had always looked to the future. "It is in that spirit that I look forward to these years with you."

Sitterson was accompanied by his wife and two of his three children. A number of other relatives were in the audience.

Sitterson has been acting chancellor since Feb. 16; he was named to the position while serving as vice-chancellor, a position he assumed in July of 1965.

Prior to being named vice-chancellor new dean of both the College of Arts and Science and the General College here.

Sitterson was born in Kingston Jan. 17, 1911, and graduated from the University in 1931. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sim C. Sitterson of Kingston.

He attended schools in Kingston and Washington, D. C. He entered the UNC Graduate school in 1931 and received a masters degree in 1932.

Sitterson then taught for one year at the Georgia Military Academy and was director of the N. C. Hall of History from 1934 to 1935.

He became a part-time instructor in social science at UNC in 1935 while working toward his doctorate. After receiving his Ph.D. in 1937 he became a full time instructor.

After receiving a one-year Rosenwald Fellowship in 1940, Sitterson made a study of the sugar industry in the South. From 1941 to 1944 he again taught at UNC.

From 1944 to 1946 he served on the War Production Board. He rejoined the University in 1946, becoming a full professor in the Department of History.

In 1961 Sitterson was given the highest recognition accorded to educators at the University by being designated Kenan Professor of History.



THE LUNG AND THE OLD — Robert Lung and other Peace Corps volunteers were recruiting yesterday in Y-Court behind a barrage of color photographs of the Micronesian area.

— Photo by Fred Dreebly

Peace Corps Recruiters Pleased With Response

Peace Corps Recruiters on campus are most pleased with the response thus far to the new Micronesia program. About fifty students signed up yesterday at the table in Y-Court and received an application.

Micronesia is the U. S. Trust Territory of the Pacific composed of some 2,142 islands scattered over some 3,000,000 square miles. The program calls for Volunteers to begin training in Hawaii in July and travel to Micronesia in October.

A second group will begin training in October, also in Hawaii, and arrive in Micronesia by October.

Because of the urgency of the Micronesia program the Peace Corps has created a simplified application procedure. It includes a special shortened application form which concentrates on skills needed specifically for Micronesia. Taking the regular placement test is not necessary.

The application calls for students from three fields especially - elementary education and community development (no experience necessary); public health (no experience necessary) and public works (some experience in surveying, construction or drafting helpful).

Knowledge of foreign languages and technical skills is not necessary. The Peace Corps

three month training program will prepare the Volunteer to meet the needs of the program.

From UNC the recruiters will travel to Tennessee and then to Miami. In all, 60 colleges and universities will be visited.

Gil Hall, Peace Corps Volunteer recently returned from Ecuador said that the literature had disappeared at a phenomenal rate and students seemed genuinely interested. "This program is unique in many ways, and it is a wonderful opportunity for the student interested in advancing the cultural, technological, and educational level of one of the U. S.'s own 'colonies.'"

Because it is an accelerated program, applicants will be notified within fifteen days of the status of their application.

Tri Delt Set Spaghetti Feed

The Tri Delt spaghetti supper to raise money for two scholarships for coeds will be tonight from 5:30 to 7:30 at the sorority house.

Tickets for the supper cost a dollar and may be purchased in advance from any Tri Delta member. A small number of tickets will be sold at the door.

Services Tonight For Dr. Haydon

A brief memorial service will be conducted in Hill Hall at 8 tonight for Dr. Glen Haydon, Kenan Professor of Music who died in Memorial Hospital Sunday morning after suffering a heart attack at his home last Saturday.

Dr. Earl Slocum, professor of music, is in charge of the service, which will precede the University Symphony Orchestra concert. Professor of English Clifford Lyons, a close friend of Haydon, will participate in the service.

Other funeral arrangements are incomplete. Haydon, 69, was born in Inman, Kansas and graduated from the University of California. He received a master's degree there and a Ph.D. in 1932 from the University of Vienna.

He formerly was president of the American Musicological Society and the Music Teachers National Association. Haydon was chairman of the UNC Music Department from 1934, when he arrived here from the University of California.

He also taught music at Harvard and the University of Michigan. He was a member of the Royal Music Association in London.

Haydon was author of a book of melodies he collected and edited during research at the

Vatican in Rome. He published "Hymns for the Whole Year" in 1959 — an accumulation of 30 vesper hymns widely used in Italy 400 years



Dr. Glen Haydon

ago and from which many modern hymns are derived.

Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Bergfried of Leavenworth, Kansas; a son, Dr. Glen B. Haydon of Stanford University; and a daughter, Mrs. David Howell of Boston.



FIFTEEN AIR FORCE ROTC CADETS were honored on Parents Day Sunday for outstanding contributions they have made to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the ROTC program. Kneeling, left to right, are Ronald L. Smith, General Dynamics Air Force ROTC award; Robert S. Barnhardt, Reserve Officers Association Silver Medal; Charles A. Schmick, Reserve Officers Association certificate; Jay Margolis, Chicago Tribune Silver Medal; and Robert R. Bandy, Professor of Aerospace Studies Certificate of Achievement. Standing, left to right, Steven Kropelnicki, Chicago Tribune Silver Medal; Thomas H. Clark, Chicago Tribune Silver Medal; Clyde G. Thompson, Professor of Aerospace Studies Certificate of Achievement; Michael R. Ford, Reserve Officers Association Silver Medal; Charles W. Finch, Chicago Tribune Gold Medal; Charles R. Payet, Reserve Officers Association Certificate; Ellis J. Harrington, Air Force Association Silver Medal and Commandant of Cadets award; Richard A. Driver, Reserve Officers Association Certificate; and Harry D. Hollingsworth Jr., Air Force Times Award. Absent from the picture is Alexander Loudon, Professor of Aerospace Studies Certificate of Achievement.

Pierced Ears Seen As Latest Rage On US Campuses - Boys And Girls

(ACP)—Cameos, ivory roses, and pearls are the latest craze of an old style. A mode which began in Biblical days — ear-piercing — is still popular today and has become the latest campus fad.

The Pow Wow, newspaper of Northeast Louisiana State College, Monroe, La., reported on the not-so-new activity:

Centuries ago women and even children wore earrings, believing they would prevent or cure diseases of the eyes. During the reign of Elizabeth I, men wore earrings suspended from one ear.

Earrings and ear-piercing have bobbed in and out of style since days of old. Most of the time, earrings have been popular when hair styles were short or piled high on the head. Seldom have they been popular with long hair as they are today.

All over the country coeds are getting their ears pierced and wearing the popular studs or wooden danglers. Jewelry stores are hard pressed to keep up with the demand.

Doctors, jewelers, and friends are being asked to perform the surgery. Regardless of who does it, a certain amount of skill is required to get the angle of piercing right and the holes symmetrical. If the holes are too low, are too high, a stud earring may rub against the ear cartilage.

Amateur punchers generally use one of three methods—the ice cube method, the clothes pin method, or the slow-piercing method.

Perhaps the most pain is the clothes pin method. Some coeds agree it is a grueling experience to have clothes pins hung from the ear. The length of time for leaving them on varies, but the best time to remove them is before the coed faints.

The slow-piercing method, the most dangerous of the three, uses a self-piercing post, an earring that pierces the ear slowly. This method increases the possibility of infection. The ice cube method is uncomfortable but is perhaps the safest. Ice cubes are used to

numb the earlobe before piercing it with a pin. With any of the methods, the ear usually drains and itches for a time.

"If the girls really want their ears pierced, they should let a doctor do them," a registered nurse at the infirmary suggested. "It would certainly reduce the possibility of infection."

Cases of infection arise when coeds do not clean the ear lobes and earrings properly. They must be cleaned regularly, even years after the ears have been pierced.

Is it really worth all the trouble? One coed said "yes," even though her ears had become infected after they were pierced. "I still think pierced ears look good," she said.

Another said she didn't think they were "worth the trouble." You have to keep earrings on most of the time after the ears have been pierced. I think I'd get tired of them. Besides, I don't like the possibility of infection.

"I'm glad I had mine pier-

ed," another said. "But," she continued, expressing the opinions of others who have gone through the ear-piercing ordeal, "if I had to go through it again—knowing the anxiety one must go through — I wouldn't do it."



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- Bomb -

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peralism and its collaborators. Peking declared the Chinese tests were designed "to oppose the U. S. - Soviet collusion for maintaining nuclear monopoly and sabotaging the revolutionary struggles of all oppressed peoples and nations."

"The Chinese People's possession of nuclear weapons is a great encouragement to the peoples who are fighting heroically for their own liberation as well as a new contribution to the defense of world peace."

Wright said the United States "continues to deplore the disregard of the Chinese Communist leaders for the desires and the well-being of people throughout the world who may suffer from the ill effects of atmospheric nuclear testing which most of the world has banned by adherence to the limited test ban treaty."

Most Washington experts figure that even with a hydrogen device, Peking still faces a long period of development before achieving a deliverable thermonuclear weapon. But they acknowledge that Red China is completely determined to become the first "have not" nation to become a full-fledged nuclear power no matter how it may strain the economy.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said recently that the missiles and nuclear warheads being developed in China would have a range of up to 700 miles in the next two or three years.

But he added that it would be a decade or more before the Chinese could produce range which could directly threaten the United States.

The "grim prospect" that the Chinese Communists would have hydrogen bombs and medium-range missiles to deliver them within four years was outlined to a House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee Jan. 16 by Prof. Ralph L. Powell of American University, a specialist on China's military affairs.

Medium-range missiles are those that can travel several hundred miles. By 1975, Powell said, the Chinese may have deployed their first intercontinental ballistic missiles capable of striking the United States.

For centuries China lagged far behind the West in science and technology. Now she has narrowed the West's lead in some areas, though her advances have been spotty, according to a report to the National Science Foundation by Dr. Chu - Yuan, a specialist on the subject.

Referring to Red China's venture into the nuclear weapons field, he said:

"Because of the demands made in the field of atomic energy, new techniques have been developed, such as electronic computers, multichannel communications, ranging and remote control systems. . .

"Along with the development of the nuclear bomb, Communist China has conducted a program to develop rockets, and since 1958 the rocket work has intensified."

Briefs

TODAY
The Ways and Means Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in GM.
The Amphoteroben Society will have a mandatory meeting at 5 p.m. in the Student Body President's office. All members please be on time.
Interviews for GMAB Drama Committee will be today from 4-5 p.m. at GM. Sign up at GM Information Desk for appointment.
Committee interviews for next fall's Symposium on South Africa will be held from 3-5 p.m. in Room 205 of the Y-Building. Applications available in Room 102.
The UNC Outing Club is presenting a film entitled "Mountains Don't Care" at 7:30 p.m. in 205 Mitchell Hall. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.
The Semper Fidelis Society will hold its May meeting at 7 p.m. on the lower deck of the Naval Armory. All Marine officer candidates are invited to attend.
Student Peace Union meeting upstairs in Lenoir Hall at 5:30 p.m.
Men's and Women's Orientation Counselors meeting at 7 in Carroll Hall.
Interviews for the honor systems commission members will be held in GM from 2-5.

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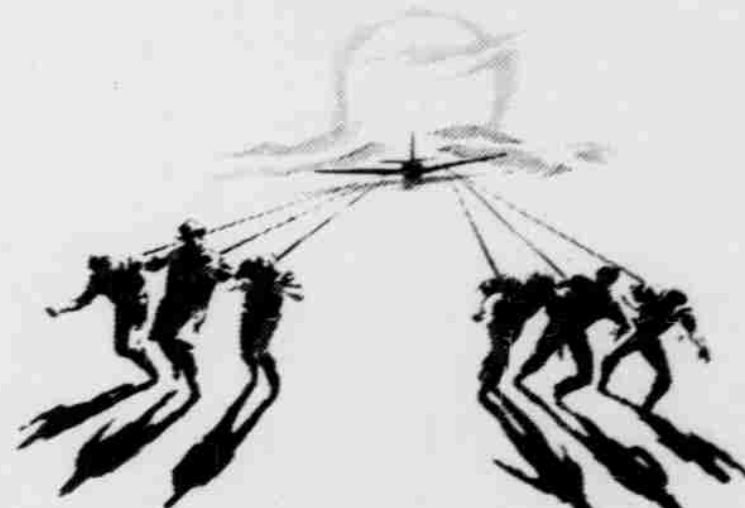


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