Shrivers Speech Opens Recruiting

Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, will highlight Peace Corps Week at the College with a speech here today. He will talk on the "Peace Corps Today" in Armour Auditorium at 10 AM. Films on the Peace Corps will be shown in Room 217 Finley to-day at 2 PM, Wednesday, at 6 PM, and Thursday at 12 PM and at 9 PM. Recruiting Booths will be man-nered, Friday from 8 AM to 8 PM opposite Room 152 Fin-ley, Kanfitta Lounge in Shepard, and in Cohen Library. The Corps has had its most favorable response in New York City at the College. In January of 1965, 132 students filled out questionnaires, as compared to 112 at New York University, 91 at Hunter College, and 74 at Brook-lyn College.

College Ranks High

The College is 33rd in the top 100 schools across the country in actual enlistments. The only qualifications for applicants are that they be over 18 years of age and non-pensioned under 18 years. The Corps prefers to enroll upperclassmen, but does not agree to train at camp during their summer vacation — and go over¬seas after their senior year. Most of those who have signed up in past years have been liberal arts majors. The Corps trains them in community organizing. (Continued on Page 2)

Civil Liberties Teach-In Held

By ERICA RAPPORT

We must "bury the ideology that is the Neolithic Law," for as long as it continues to exist, we aren't going to accomplish our goals in the peace field or in the civil rights field," stated John Holmes. "I wouldn't have gone ahead if he had disapproved," Holmes said. He contended that the sit-in at a local draft board was in viola¬tion of the Selective Service law, citing a section of the act that makes it illegal "to knowingly hinder or interfere or attempt to do so in any way... with the administration of this law." The sit-in constituted such interference, he said. Holmes cited as authority a September 27 bulletin from na¬tional Selective Service Direc¬tor, Lewis B. Hershey before re¬cruiting the four. "When such violations are brought to their attention, local boards are requested to consider whether or not such registrant violators should be declared de¬linquent, reclassified if necessary, and their inductions accelerated." Sit-ins and draft-card burn¬ing. (Continued on Page 2)

Freedom Christmas' Program
To Send Volunteers To South

Several organizations at the College will be recruiting vol¬unteers for service in Christ¬mas vacation voter registration drives in the South. Volunteers will do door-to-door canvassing, drive people to registration or¬ganizations, and participate in voter education projects in those states covered by the Vot¬ing Rights Act of 1965. The National Student Associa¬tion, which will be recruiting par¬ticipants, has set aside five na¬tional civil rights organizations, hopes to get 500 to 600 volun¬teers into the field by December 20. The five sponsoring groups are the Congress of Racial Equality, the Mississippi Freedom Demo¬cratic Party, the National Asso¬ciation for the Advancement of Colored People, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. Millet will recruit volunteers at the College specifically for the Christmas Voter Registration Project of SCLC, which will be concentrated in urban areas of Alabama. There are no age or vocational restrictions for Freedom Chris¬tian volunteers. Each volunteer should be able to spend at least a week in the South between the second week in December and (Continued on Page 3)

Status Of Bowker Doubtful As BHE Controversy Widens

Dr. Herbert Aptheker, with the "Freedom Christmas" teach-in sponsored by the W. E. B. DuBois Club. The teach-in had originally been planned under the co-spon¬sorship of the Young Conserva¬tives, who later withdrew. Three scheduled speakers — SCLC Presi¬dent Carl Weitman, Dr. Earl Phillips of Fordham Law School, and Professor Harry Faulkner of Johns College failed to appear, leaving Aft, the defense lawyer for the Communist Party in its re¬cent Washington trial, repeated¬ly linked the war in Vietnam, the riots in the Watts district of Los Angeles and the Communist Par¬ty, was jubilant over the vic¬tory. The Common Sense Party vict¬ory is a crushing defeat for SG President Carl Weitman, the mo¬mentary head of Campus First. The proposed amendment was intro¬duced by Educational Affairs Vice President Herman Berliner and Treasurer Sigall, both Cam¬pus First members. The Common Sense Platform stressed educational reform through student involvement in decision-making, academic free¬dom and a "fresh look" at the Free Tuition campaign. It also favored indoor distribu¬tion of publicity, indoor vigilings, food machines in Cohen Library and travel expenses for the Bridge and Chess Teams. The Common Sense Party was formed by students who ran with John Zipper on the Commit¬ment slate in last May's presidential elections. Zipper, a former SG President and now a field worker for CORE in Louisiana, resigned and ran against Weitman. He was de¬feated in the largest election in the history of the College.
Common Sense First

The Common Sense Party’s victory in last week’s Student Government by-elections is a step forward toward a political party that acts on the whims of its leader, SG President and dedicated government for the students. Of the students’ disavowal of power by fiat.

Despite this warning against his high-handed actions, Weitzman is already off and running along another path of deception and secrecy. Observation Post was unable to publish the full results of the election because they have not yet been made available by Weitzman, three days after tabulations were completed.

We hope this election will change the preponderant mood of Student Council from thoughtless action to common sense. The student body has served notice — Council and Weitzman must respond.

Freedom Christmas

Despite the passage of the Federal Voting Rights last Spring, only a small percentage of Negroes eligible to vote in the South have registered. Until all Negroes make use of their rights, there is little hope of bringing about a change in the reactionary white power structure that has oppressed not only Negroes but poor whites as well.

The National Student Association, of which Michigan is a member, is sponsoring a “Freedom Christmas” project that will provide civil rights organizations in the South with volunteers for one or two weeks.

Student Council has refused to endorse this worthwhile project. We urge all students to volunteer if they can, and to offer financial aid if they are unable to go South. We will do all we can to help arrange car pools to the South and to disseminate information.

Student Council has been given a second chance to maintain the College’s reputation as a leader in civil rights activities. This honorable heritage should not be tarnished by childish politics.

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Song...

Tomm Rush will give a folk song concert tomorrow at 4 PM in Lewisohn Lounge.
**The Bluebird of Happiness Has FLOWN the COOP**

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery. It is difficult to form any absolute conclusion, and I offer in this issue of the well-known case of Knut Puccio.

Knut, a forestry major, never got anything less than a B-, always an A- or B+ in the usual courses, and B's in the core courses. He published a best-selling book called "The Gentleman," and he was elected president of the Student Senate. But Knut was unhappy, and with good reason. He was unhappy because he had learned to hate the whole American educational system. He wanted to be a great hunter, and what he really got was three years of college. He found that the only thing he could do that would make him happy was to read "Personna" and "Burma Shave." And with that, he was happy, and took Nikki's hand and led her to a Personna and for the first time in many long years he smiled. He smiled and then he laughed—peal after peal of laughter.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Knut. "It was a tough one, and I had a hard time finding it. But finally, I found it, and I was happy."

"Land's sakes, what a relief!" said Knut, now totally happy. "I have been so unhappy, and now I am happy."

"Allow me," said Nikki, and removed it.

"Oh, yeah," said Knut. "What's the other one?"

"Huzzah!" cried Knut. "Now that I have found Personna Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave, I will never have another unhappy day."
Hoopsters Drop Heartbreaker To Columbia After Mauling Adelphi In Season's Opener

By HARVEY WEINBERG

Alan Zuckerman and Barry Eisemann fouled out last night and Columbia went on to a hard fought 63-57 victory as the College's basketball team dropped a heartbreaking decision in Wingate Gymnasium.

The Lions had embarrassed the highly touted Lion team in the half and had gone off at intermission on the long end of a 33-20 score. In the second half, however, referees James Leamer and Walter Rooney said that Zuckerman and Eisemann were guilty of breathing too heavily and too often on the floor of the Lions. With ten minutes to go in the game, Zuck was awarded his fifth foul. Three and one half minutes later Eisemann was presented with his and the Beavers were finished.

From there, playing against six-foot John Clifton, Columbia's seven-foot center, Dave Newmark looked like a champ. Newmark, who had been totally and unequivocally outdistanced, outshouted and even outscored by 6-6 Barry Eisemann, suddenly came alive to make his presence known. Although he summoned the capacity crowd by pulling two rebounds off his gigantic opponent. Newmark netted eight of his twenty-three points in the final seven and one half minutes.

With Zack and Eisemann finished for the night, Columbia broke a 45-45 deadlock and coasted to the win.

Mermen Undertake Rebuilding After Last Year's Poor Season

The College's swimming team has many problems this season, but one of them is not overconfidence.

This is not to imply that the men do not intend to forget last season's dismal record of zero wins and seven losses, but everyone, from coach Jack Rider, to his prime pupils and confidently voices the opinion that they "can do everything.

There will also be an especially talented group of sophomores at Wingate pool this year. Henry Eckstein, in the break-

Standing tradition of weak swimming teams at the College. Eckstein is the tall, slim junior who established Lavender records for the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard freestyle events last season. Eckstein is the only senior on the squad, and the team's premier "butterfly" swimmer. Rider points proudly at his two prime pupils and confidently voices the opinion that they "can do everything.

The result of charging fouls. Po-