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Veterans Organize at IRCC

Delta Omicron Mu Eyes Involvement

Ed Clark, one of the founders and a spokesman for the group, stated that, "Myself, with other members of DOM, in addition to other responsible individuals outside of DOM, will

hopefully run on a unified platform for responsible student government." Other members of DOM have voiced support of Clark, and are hard at work on their election campaigns.

Mike Williams, a Vietnam veteran who is presently matriculating at IRCC, is the mastermind behind the organization of a veterans club here on campus. With the able help of Ed Clark, Rick Szumski, and David Ruddell, the foundations were laid for the club which has been dubbed "Delta Omicron Mu" (DOM.) Almost instant success was found as fifty veteran/students rushed to ink their names upon the roster.

The main purpose of the club is to keep veterans informed as to developments in the educational-aid benefits which are afforded by the government. Additionally, the club will serve as a unified voice in ironing out those payment-delays for which the Veterans Administration is famous.

Many of the veterans on campus served in Vietnam, and have the unpleasant memories of war still fresh on their minds. DOM will be active in helping these men to readjust to the social and collegiate atmosphere of the community. Many of the members have expressed a desire to become active in Student Government, and have filed their applications for candidacy in the upcoming SGA elections.



SIGNING UP (Photo at right) - Mike Williams, Doug Liscomb and Ed Clark (L-R) look on as Don Fennel adds his name to the Delta Omicron Mu roster.

O'Neill Coordinating Operation Student Concern

Peggy O'Neill has launched Operation Student Concern on the IRCC campus. Her main objective is to get students involved with the poor and underprivileged in the four-county area. Operation Student Concern is a state-wide program which began in 1968 and received funds under the Office of Economic Opportunity's VISTA grant.

The organization's goal is to help various projects in the community such as: Youth Opportunity Programs, Day Care Centers, Tutoring, Teacher Aides for the Mentally Retarded, and Recreational Programs.

Students taking part in Operational Student Concern will receive a kind of

education themselves. Tutoring offers a one-to-one situation which will be beneficial to the student who wishes to pursue a teaching career. There is more personal interaction, greater gains in teaching a given subject matter to another, and more flexibility in teaching goals and teaching methods.

This program has been received enthusiastically by many campuses throughout Florida. Fraternities, sororities, and Student Government Associations in other schools have reoriented their thinking and activities to assume the job of coordinating student manpower for Operation

Student Concern.

"Go To Hell and Change It" is the theme for Operation Student Concern, and that's what the job entails. The primary task is to get into the ugliness and poverty and make it something better.

Peggy will be visiting classes next week showing films and giving out information about Operation Student Concern. She is looking forward to an active show of interest on the part of the students on this campus.

INTERNATIONALE EXCHANG
BY MARY JO TIERNEY

Emo Schonfeld, a foreign student from Yokohama, Japan, is attending his second semester at IRCC. He decided to come to IRCC because he has relatives here and because he also speaks very fluent English. He has been speaking English for nearly eight years, thanks to the teaching back in Japan.

Emo gave a comparison of life here and in his native country. He stated that the U.S. is not really that different. "We have longhairs in Japan and the same styles, and we do the same things." One thing that stands out to Emo is the expanse of land in America. "In Japan we are much more crowded, and, of course, pollution is also there." Another difference Emo pointed out is that Americans are better off financially than the Japanese.

Emo is carrying 16 hours and he thinks his classes and teachers are "just fine." He added that getting into college here was much easier than in Japan, due to the larger population there. Emo went on to say that once you got in,

college life is about the same as it is here as far as courses and grading go.

Emo thinks that there are good people here, although, "Ft. Pierce is very boring." He does like the sports in our country. "Baseball is the major sport in Japan, but I also enjoy the football and basketball here."

Another aspect of American life that Emo likes is the new voting age. "I don't know a lot about your government, but I think the lowering of the voting age is a good thing. We do not get to vote in Japan."

Emo had a few comments about the activities on campus. "I don't hear much about SGA so I really can't say much about that." As for the fraternities, "The guys look sort of like sissies running around all dressed up when they're being initiated."

Emo expects to finish at IRCC next year and then hopes to finish college in California so he can get a good look at the states.

Campus Tidbits

Ye Olde Tyme Radio will be on the air with the further adventures of the Shadow — nemesis of evil, Jack Armstrong, all-American boy in I Love A Mystery, Fibber McGee and Molly, and The Inner Sanctum with Raymond and his squeaking door. Stay tuned for the further adventures on March 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the Theater in the fine Arts building.

Mrs. Margo Hepler is back amongst us after recovering from her recent illness. Welcome back, Margo.

The "Book Of The Week" at the IRCC Library is "The Selected Papers of E.S. Pearson." This volume contains twenty-one selected papers by Egon Sharpe Pearson, C.B.E., M.A., D.Sc., F.R.S., Professor Emeritus of Mathematical Statistics at University College London. The majority of papers in the present volume are concerned with driving home the meaning and usefulness of the joint Neyman-Pearson philosophical approach. Of special interest is Pearson's paper "The Analysis Of Variance In Cases Of Non-Normal Variation.

Frank Reynolds, ABC News Commentator was the guest speaker at the Lyceum Event on March 12, 1971 in the Gymnasium during Activity Period, 12:40 p.m. to 1:40 p.m.

The spotlight today points to the Department of Business Administration. Recently, bankers from the four-county area attended a meeting to assist the college in providing a course of study for preparation for a degree in banking.

Eight high-ranking officials of banks in the four-county area attended the mid-January meeting, and the result was a curricula that will provide training for full-time students with no banking experience, part-time students who work in banks, and American Institute of Banking short courses (credit or non-credit) for banking employees. The future was in mind when the college's Department of Business Administration sent out a survey questionnaire to over 120 hotels and motels in the area to establish a level of priority for future courses. It was determined through the questionnaire that training in the field of hotel and motel management would be in great demand in the future, thus action was taken to provide for this instruction.

The chairman of the business end of Vo-Tech, Mr. Robert Moses, said that over 150 are presently enrolled in the college's real estate courses. Future plans call for the doubling of the course offering in that field. IRCC offers both courses that the state requires before anyone is allowed to take the exam for a license to sell real estate legally.

Expansion in the department will be more than in courses offered; it will also call for new territory to be covered. The expansion will be to Vero Beach and Okechobee for courses in the fall, in the area of Institutional Food Services.

As it stands now and also for the future, this end of the Vo-Tech program is right-on with business, by offering training in child care and development (coming in the fall,) in clerical work, hotel and motel management, banking, mid-management in marketing and retailing, secretarial science, institutional food service, real estate, not to mention the old majors of business administration and home economics.

Mr. Gordon Sweet, Executive Secretary, Commission On Colleges, Southern Association Of Colleges and Schools, was a guest at a recent presidential breakfast. Mr. Sweet listened with great interest as students explained to him the workings of SGA.

Peggy O'Neill, recently named Campus Coordinator for Operation Student Concern, asked Dr. Heise for the College's support in helping to tutor underprivileged children in the four-county area. President Heise promised that college transportation would be made available to those volunteers who could not provide their own.

Dr. Heise mentioned that he and his daughter, Debbie, attended the recent American Association of Junior College Conference in Washington, D.C. Debbie will be attending IRCC in the fall.

Mrs. Rosemary Ossenfort brought up the possibility of hiring a Dean of Women for IRCC. Dr. Heise mentioned that the administration is looking for a registered nurse that has a degree in psychology or additional counseling experience. This woman would have the joint duties of school nurse and counselor for women. However, budget requirements preclude the filling of the post at this time.

President Heise expressed his concern over the apathetic turnout (approximately 10%) at the recent SGA elections. One possible solution discussed was the placing of as many as three voting machines at convenient places on campus for the spring election. These polling places will be connected by direct telephone lines to omit the possibility of multiple voting. It was agreed that a turnout of at least 25% in the spring election should be hoped for in order to make the SGA truly representative of the student body.

Library Exhibits History

The ARTIFACTS DISPLAY CASE in the IRCC Library is filled, once every two weeks, with very interesting collections. Miss Sylvia Savoy, our school librarian, mentioned that presently there is a Civil War display with the theme "Historical Equipments of Significance Used During and After the Civil War Period" In this display can be seen the type of helmet used, which is quite different from the modern day helmet, and guns actually handled by Ulysses S. Grant.

In the future there will be a collection titled "Fossilized Bones of Pre-Historic Animals" which will include sabre-toothed tiger's teeth and claws, fossilized turtle embryos, the fossilized inner-ear bone of the whale and porpoise, camel teeth, horse teeth and a wide assortment of other interesting fossils from the past.

On Shakespeare's birthday, April 26, there will be a literature display.

Between April 2 and 15 there will be a ceramics display consisting mainly of art-forms produced here on campus.

Students are encouraged to come in and view these collections.

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Performances by Theatre Arts Society Well Received



The Theatre Arts Society last week produced three student-written plays for packed audiences as JUNIOR COLLEGE WEEK got under way.

The three plays, "The Moustache," by Alan Ormsby, a student at San Francisco State College; "The Ark," by alumnus John Wilson; and "Gambit Declined," by Dr. Vincent Molina of Vero Beach and part-time student at IRCC, played to enthusiastic audiences. Attendance was seventy-five, eighty-five, and one hundred and twenty, respectively, on the nights of the productions. "The Moustache" was directed by Dale Trefelner, and "Gambit Declined" was directed by Dr. Vincent Molina.

The plays were first of the many activities planned for the state-wide JUNIOR COLLEGE WEEK.

CAST

"The Moustache" by Alan Ormsby
 Father: Dr. Vincent Molina
 Mother: Jeannie Molina
 Arnold: John Ferra

"The Ark" by John Wilson
 Byrdd: Lisa Leiter
 Zebbra: Jackie Buckner

Snake: Mary Ann Hudgins
 Gyraphe: Sandy Cohen
 Donkee: Floyd Bell
 Aipe: Alan Malone

"Gambit Declined" by
 Dr. Vincent Molina

Teacher: Gail Bagley
 President of Club: Buddy Kelly
 Guest Speaker: Carlton Maund
 Student No. 1: Vance Ley
 Student No. 2: Rosalynd Sledge
 Student No. 3: Peggy Smith
 Student No. 4: Ron Shank
 Club Member: Pam Sconyers

"Production Staff"

Fine Arts Department Chairman:
 L.L. Maser

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Theater Arts Director: Dave Kent
 Technical Director: Bill McMaster
 Stage Manager: Dave Yoder
 Technical Consultant: Bruce Corson
 Lighting Director: Vance Ley
 Body Language Consultant: Cathy Carter
 Make-up Creations: Lisa Leiter, and
 Ken Strauss

Costumes Created by: Lisa Leiter and
 Mary Ann Hudgins

William Doe, an International Exchange Club member from Faroffistan, took advantage yesterday of a fifteen minute lull in his schedule and visited Edgar's Grotto for a chat on problems.

Mr. Doe, known to his native friend simply as Abdu Munduradactu, raised the question of significant identity and the singular role he could or could not play in the American College Society Acting Game. However, the most noteworthy segment of information obtained from the intercourse was recorded by chance when he stated, "It is my opinion that only fifteen moments of my daily schedule are untaxed at this time, and until this instant I have been searching for a group of trees on campus." He continued by saying, "It seemed to me that the students, when asked for the location of even a small stand of trees on the immediate grounds, could offer me only a quizzical smile and, upon their retreat, utter mendacious sounds such as, 'Poor fellow! I feel sorry for him - wish I could help;' or, pointing east across a vast field to what appeared to be scale-model trees as distant as the morning sun, 'There's some trees over there, but I've never sat under them - too far away.'"

When asked if campus-landscaping was viewed from a more aesthetic level in his country, he added (quite emphatically,) "Why, certainly yes! We of course do not have lavish gardens to lie about within for free-time study, but our campus buildings and surrounding flora offer the encompassing vision a feeling of the well-laid meal, complete with all the trimmings. All I can see at IRCC is a vegetable here, a vegetable there, and three sprigs of parsely thrown in for color."

Obviously a fictional confrontation.

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A doctor had just hired a new secretary. Having read, "Shot in the lumbar region," the girl was completely flustered.

Finally she thought she had it figured out and typed this report: "Wounded in the woods."

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S POOZLE

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