

Volunteered for South Vietnam

'Leave Now' Prof Says

By MARC KLEIN Special to the Daily Collegian

It's not often that a person volunteers to go to Vietnam, but this was the case of John Pixton, associate professor of history at the University's Ogontz Campus.

Pixton, a Quaker, recently returned from Quang Ngai Province, where he directed a refugee program. He was sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

"Most of the Vietnamese people feel that the war should end unconditionally, even at the risk of falling under the influence of North Vietnam," Pixton stated. "The people are a little weary of being told what to do. There are thousands of Americans around telling them how to run a library and how to build a sewer. It's pretty wearing on their pride."

"Optimistic Feeling" After living in Vietnam for seven months, Pixton said that there is an optimistic feeling on my part about the people of South Vietnam.

"The country has resources and great potential as a viable region," he reported. "The people are not burdened by any religious or cultural taboos."

"My strongest feeling is an acute awareness of civilian casualties and of not being able to deal with them," Pixton said. He explained that the hospital in Quang Ngai was built for 360

patients, but that there were usually over 500 patients in the wards.

"Ghastly, Inadequate" Hospital facilities are "ghastly and inadequate in comparison to any American hospital," he continued. "Bone injury is the biggest problem. Many cases of fractures are slapped in-



JOHN PIXTON 'Withdrawal at any cost'

to casts and rarely seen by a doctor."

There is more than one patient in a bed, and no one gets enough attention, he said. Patients are usually cared for by relatives, and if they have none, they usually die.

Pixton also said that nurses are so overworked that they don't have enough time to change dressings regularly. When it comes to cleaning bedpans, the nurses feel it beneath their dignity. This job is left for relatives.

After returning home from a province that had 3,000 amputees and a growing list of both military and civilian casualties, Pixton said that he is wondering what purpose the war is serving. "Nobody is even sure what winning means, and at the same time some believe we are winning," he stated.

"Whether or not Vietnam goes," he added, "other nearby countries will eventually be subjected to the same forces. Why don't we leave now, rather than a thousand casualties later?"

Rusk Says Nuclear Weapon Control Most Urgent Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said yesterday that one of his most constant problems and proudest achievements during seven years as director of U.S. foreign policy has been to help prevent the world from blundering into nuclear war.

Projecting his past experiences into the future, Rusk estimated that the United States, the Soviet Union and other powers have about five to 10 years to establish controls over nuclear weapons and probably 20 to 30 years to master the population explosion. He called these two most critical issues of the predictable future.

Failure to solve either problem in time, Rusk asserted in an interview, may mean man will yet get off a war he can't control and will vanish in a nuclear holocaust.

One of the most urgent needs, Rusk said, is for a treaty to block the spread of nuclear weapons.

"Idiot with a Bomb?" "The problem of proliferation," he declared, "is the chance that some idiot will get hold of these weapons. The chances go up geometrically with the spread of the weapons."

Rusk sees the war in Vietnam as making an important contribution to what he calls "organizing a peace" in the world and he argues that "if we can deal successfully with this type of aggression—wars of liberation—I think we may well look forward to a considerable period of peace over the years ahead."

"I think the causes of war have diminished in variety," he continued, noting that religious wars and wars between

ruling European dynasties are conflicts of the past. "But the years ahead are going to be tough and will require a great deal of cool headiness, not only by us but by others, too."

While Vietnam dominates Rusk's time now, he obviously considers the enduring problem for U.S. and other leaders is how to arrange for the world's survival in the nuclear age.

Survival Despite Crises Referring to the advent of the Democratic administration in 1961, Rusk said "I get deep satisfaction from the fact that we have added seven years to the time in which the nuclear bomb has not been dropped in anger. We have achieved this in spite of a number of crises—in spite of Berlin, Vietnam, the Cuban missile confrontation."

"Anyone sitting in this chair, or in the President's chair, must be fully aware that keeping the nuclear genie in the bottle is a primary objective of our policy. It is an operational problem."

"It is something to have to bear in mind every day," Rusk said he believes the Soviet leaders see the requirements of nuclear age diplomacy about the same way. "It requires greater prudence, greater forbearance and patience, the evaluation of alternative ways of handling dangerous issues. It means having ice water in your veins. It means the margin for error is narrowed."

"You have to find ways of avoiding total confrontation so you can build all sorts of contacts and confidence between nations."

"I think the Russians understand this, just as we do. They are not fools."

Navy Forced To Move At New York College

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) —The Navy was driven to another room yesterday from the state's Harpur College Student Center, despite a vocal assist from the Marine indignant at the student attitude toward the Vietnam war.

After an estimated 200 students had surrounded two Navy recruiters and pressed questions at them for about 45 minutes, the chairman of an administration committee climbed on a chair and told the recruiters to go to a placement office on the campus.

Approximately 20 students trailed the recruiters, and some vowed to continue harassment, but the group dispersed within the hour.

The recruiters, two junior-grade lieutenants, had told the crowd they were not there to discuss foreign policy.

President Bruce Dearing of the State University at Binghamton, where Harpur College is the undergraduate unit, had banned military recruiting from mid-November to mid-December as a protest

against federal implications that students would be drafted because of their objections to serving under U.S. policy in Vietnam.

In an apparent agreement, it was understood that recruiters would discuss issues with students and answer questions, according to Aysel Searles Jr., director of appointments and placement at the college.

Eut. Lt. J.G. John Enzman of Valley Stream said foreign policy was not his mission. "We came here to answer questions about the Navy flight program."

Fellow recruiter Thomas Walker of Camden said that their naval station in Brooklyn had only one public information officer and that the one man could not accompany recruiters around the East Coast.

In a shouting match with a student, an unidentified Marine corporal who apparently was there as an on-looker asserted:

"Why don't you go there and find out what it's like? You might think differently . . ." He said he had served in Vietnam.

Luncheon Service To Begin

Luncheon food service will be available in the cafeteria and Maple Room of the College of Human Development at the University beginning Monday. All meals are open to the public.

Lawrence A. Olivia, supervisor of the College Food Service operations, Department of Hotel and Institution

Administration, said that no evening meals will be served during the Winter Term. Luncheon, cafeteria style, will be served from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The food is prepared by students majoring in food service and housing administration at the University.

LA VIE SENIOR PORTRAITS. ALL Seniors who have not returned their proofs to the Penn State Photo Shop must do so by Noon Friday, Jan. 12. Otherwise LaVie will choose the picture to be used in the 1968 LaVie.

USG To Pay For Treatment. Samuel Edelman, Undergraduate Student Government Chairman for Ritenour, reminded students yesterday that those unable to pay for treatment at the health center may receive financial aid from USG. Information and applications are available from Ritenour or at the USG office in 203A Hetzel Union Building.

Officers Elected By Douglas. The Frederick Douglas Association, an informal group of Negro students at the University, elected officers and residence hall representatives in its first meeting of the term Tuesday night.

Officers are: President John Warner (11th-psychology-Philadelphia), Vice President Wilbert Manley (8th-accounting-Lower Burrell, Pa.), Planning Chairman Raymond Edgerton (8th-psychology - Philadelphia) and Secretary-Treasurer Meryl Nimmons (6th-secondary education-Philadelphia).

The Association's push last term to have a course taught in Afro-American history resulted in the University's decision to add a section in Negro history in Liberal Arts 498 offered Spring term, according to Warner.

The course is a senior and graduate student seminar on various subjects primarily dealing with social history.

In Tuesday night's business, the Association voted for a proposal calling for Pattee to add more books on Afro-American history in conjunction with the course.

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Feb. 1 Deadline Set For Hershey Applicants

Because of the large number of applications, the University's College of Medicine at The Milton S. Eshelby Medical Center has set Feb. 1 as the last day on which it will accept applications for the class to begin in the fall of 1968.

Dr. George T. Harrell, dean and director at the new medical school, said that by January 4 the Office of Student Affairs had received 1801 applications for the second class.

"We feel that, in fairness to the excellent students who already have applied and to faculty members who must screen this large number of applications while meeting their teaching and research obligations, it is necessary to set this arbitrary date," Harrell said.

"Amazed" As was the case last year for the school's first class, the dean said he "continues to be amazed" at the number of applications.

"Through spring of last year, the school received 1100 applications for the class now on campus, and the total is close to double that in a much shorter period, this year," The dean attributed the high degree of interest to the school's many innovations in teaching programs and facilities.

Stated another way, these statistics mean that there were 28 applications for each spot in the class last year, with the ratio reaching about 38 to 1 this year.

48 New Students The dean said that 48 students will be accepted for the second class, an increase of eight over the first class. The

maximum size of each class in the currently planned facilities will be 64 medical students, which will be reached by the third entering class according to an agreement with the U.S. Public Health Service when the University received \$21.3 million in federal matching funds. Dr. Harrell said that in selecting students, emphasis is placed on the individual scholar, no matter what his previous area of study, his understanding of the relationship between the sciences and the liberal arts, and his personal character and motivation. These are measured by previous academic performance, scores on the nationally administered Medical College Admission Test, and intensive interviewing by the faculty of the school.

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN LOCAL AD DEADLINE 4:00 P.M. 2 Days Before Publication CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE 10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication

LAST DAY: 'THE AMBUSHERS' CATHAUM 237-3351 TOMORROW Feature Begins 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:40

A Gripping Drama of Two Iron-willed Men as They Match Wits During The Battle of the Bulge in World War II! CHARLTON HESTON MAXIMILIAN SCHELL

PAPER\* MINIDRESS decorated with circle pattern of the peace symbol

DEAREST: I can't wait to hear from you, so note the Zip Code in my address. And use it when you write to me! TONIGHT - 7 p.m. TRIANGLE Thomas Vodicka on: 'Design Functions in Shipbuilding, Start to Finish'

TWELVETREES 237-2112 STARTING TODAY—5/7/9 P.M. THE CLASSIC TALE OF FORBIDDEN LOVE, MODERN GREECE, ANCIENT DESIRES AND THE ALL-CONSUMING SIN THAT CAUSED THE DESTRUCTION OF PHAEDRA

MELINA MERCOURI ANTHONY PERKINS NOW PLAYING 1:30 - 3:40 - 5:50 - 8:00 - 10:10 P.M. MEET JENNIFER-ONE OF THE DAMES IN 'THE DOLLS'

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY DEADLINE 10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication RATES First Insertion 15 word maximum \$1.00 Each additional consecutive insertion \$1.00 Each additional 5 words 10¢ per day

FOR SALE WHITE WASH 'N' WEAR Uniforms, 36 length sleeves, Sizes 16 and 18, \$1.50. 665-6873 or 237-4350. FOR SALE: 1957 Chev. 6 cyl. New battery, starter, Good rubber, Make small offer. Dent 238-0127 after 6:00.

WANTED WANTED: BASS PLAYER who can sing. For Rock - Soul group. Call Bob 237-2409. ROOMMATE WANTED: Need male for 4 man pad, Armerena Plaza. Call 238-2116. Rush starts today.

NOTICE EUROPE SUMMER 1968, students faculty, dependents. Round trip, 1st group \$50, fare \$265.00. Contact: Joel Schweidel 238-4763 after 4 p.m. RIDES FRIDAYS from Mainline and Philly to PSU, Return Sunday, Call Sally 865-5365, Tom LA 5226. CLIP SAVE KARATE CLUB. First activity meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m., HUB Ballroom. Beginners welcome.

NOW PLAYING 1:30 - 3:40 - 5:50 - 8:00 - 10:10 P.M. MEET JENNIFER-ONE OF THE DAMES IN 'THE DOLLS'

NOW SHOWING 2:30 - 5:30 - 8:30 P.M. Richard Burton - Elizabeth Taylor Alec Guinness - Peter Ustinov The Comedians

NITTANY 237-2215 TONITE 7:00 - 9:10 THRILL TO THE MOST UNUSUAL FILM OF THE YEAR!... IT WILL SHOCK SOME AND INTRIGUE OTHERS... WILL BE TALKED ABOUT FOR SOME TIME TO COME!