

Kenya—Cross-Cultural Experience

St. Lawrence University's newest off-campus program is providing for two dozen students an in-depth cross-cultural experience with the peoples of Kenya, East Africa. Moreover, each student is spending a portion of her or his time working in a setting that will give some job skills that are not readily available in the standard B.A. or B.S. program.

Arriving in Kenya on the 31st of January, the students had a day of orientation before going off to live with families in the rural areas near Nairobi. This was arranged through the National Christian Council of Kenya's "People to People Educational Tours." Students stayed in homes which varied widely in income levels thereby collectively achieving a multi-faceted picture of Kenyan life. The three-day homestay was followed by an evaluation session prior to the group's going into Nairobi where the formal course work of the semester would begin.

Each of the twenty-four students involved must take three standard courses. East African societies is taught by Dr. Kivuto Ndeti of the University of Nairobi. Problems of Economic Development and Public Administration in Africa is taught by the Hon. John J. Kamothi, Director of Training for the Kenya Institute of Management, consultant to the Center for African Research and Development (CAFRAD) in Tangier, Morocco, in addition to

being a member of Parliament. The Director of the Nairobi Program, Ms. Jane Hansmann, '73, teaches a course in Social Change in Africa. Those desiring, and nearly all have elected the option, have the opportunity for intensive Swahili instruction.

The fourth course of the program is an IDS listing and work study internships which have been developed to accommodate student interests. Barb Philipp and Michele Crage, pre-med majors, are working in the Kenyatta National Hospital, while Jack Westerfield and Tim Cohan, geology majors, are working for the Kenya Geological Field Surveys. Psych major Nancy Matson is working at the Mathare Mental Hospital on test development with the Institution's resident clinical psychologist. Anne Edwards has a position with the East African Publishing House which is consistent with her English major and interests in a career in publishing. Other internships are: Jane Webster and Steve Sobieck with the world headquarters of the United Nations Environmental Protection Agency, John Johnson with UNICEF, Joan Shepson at the Family Planning Association of Kenya, and Joedy Meszaros reporting for the Daily Nation. Megan Huddleston and Lee DeMerse work at the Dagoretti Children's Home, Betsy Bernard and Gary Lange with the Nairobi Urban Squatter Settlement Scheme and Holly Janney with

the Child Welfare Society of Kenya. A limited number of internships are available with government ministries. Bill Snipes and James McAndrews work at the Ministry of Labour and John McKean is working at the Ministry of Information and Broadcasting. Janet Becque and "Trip" Dessert work at the Animal Orphanage of the Nairobi National Game Park while Jim St. Andrews works with the staff of the Kenya National Museum. Tina Crocker is working with Kenya Women's Industries and John Strachan with Micato Safaris.

The variety of the internship programs enables the participants to develop a broad range of views on the practical problems of development and to contribute these opinions to their seminar classes. Their continual exposure to Kenyan life is reinforced by the fact that they live individually or in twos and threes with families in Nairobi.

The intensity of the Nairobi experience is balanced with field trips to areas outside of Nairobi. In April there will be a trip to the coast and the more Arabic culture that is found in Mombasa. Another trip to Western Kenya will provide first hand knowledge of life among social groups in the Rift Valley and near the shores of Lake Victoria. Finally, for those who want to accept the challenge, there is the chance to spend five days attempting to climb Mount Kilimanjaro.

Cultural Opportunity

Elections for Thelmo Officers: (president, vice president, secretary, treasurer) and the student delegate to the Board of Trustees will be held on Thursday, March 13 during lunch hours. All students are eligible to vote. Ratification of next year's SLUSAF budget will also be voted on during the election.

(Continued from page 1) papers in their field. He hopes to have three readers in each department. The Journal will provide readers with an honorarium (You'll get paid). Additions to the editorial staff, which Mr. Barr describes as "small but feisty", are also being sought.

Papers to be considered for the May issue should be submitted to St. Lawrence Journal, c/o William Barr, Department of English, SLU, before March 26.

You can join! Besides all the "academic emphasis" here at St. Lawrence, an equally important aspect of a liberal arts education is involvement and application to a commitment. Now is your chance to participate and make use of your spare time. The U.C.A., a student run and financed organization, is now accepting applications for both chairmen and membership positions on the Cultural, Concerts, Coffeehouse, Weekends, Exhibits, films, video tapes and lectures committees. Applications can be picked up at the UC desk and should be returned no later than Monday, February 24. Why not get involved; experience is not necessary and you can do it! Any questions, please call Jeff Brainard, 5726 or Linda Hirschey, 5922.

Owen D. Young Award

Wednesday evening the Senior Class announced the creation of the Owen D. Young Award for the Most Exceptional Member of the St. Lawrence University Faculty.

During the first week in March, all Seniors will be requested to cite the professor who, throughout their undergraduate study, offered them the most constructive encouragement and made the greatest contribution to their personal enrichment.

The recipient of the ODY Award will be announced in early April. He or she will be the guest of President Piskor and the Seniors at the Annual Senior Dinner to be held on April 21st.

The award will consist of a \$100 fund for the purchase of books of the professor's choice to be given to the Owen D. Young Library. In addition, a small token of recognition is to be presented to the honored faculty member.

The designation of the award as the Owen D. Young Award was suggested by William Daly, Alumni Secretary and Senior Class Advisor.

The selection of a member of the faculty to be honored by the

Senior Class has been a common practice over the past few years. It is the feeling of Keith Fulmer, President of the Class of 1975, that by incorporating the acquisition of library books in an award that would hopefully be perpetuated, the award would assume a greater meaning as well as benefit the entire campus community.

Owen D. Young was a member of the Class of 1894 and served as the Chairman of the Board of Trustees from 1924 until 1934. He was convinced that books were the key tools in shaping an education and was internationally renowned as a collector of rare books and manuscripts. He believed that books should be put to work and it is this very same feeling that prompted the Senior Class to institute this new award bearing his name.

There will be a basic SCUBA diving, 32-hour non-credit course starting Thursday, March 6, and running for eight weeks.

Further details are available from A. Vincent-Barwood at the EDCOM Center, 386-7515.

Hope for North Country Audience

(Continued from page 1) Kerrigan, a Board member who was interviewed.

The Board of Editors would like to see the Northern Light become "more than a campus newspaper. We want Northern Light to be a tri-weekly newspaper of the Associated Colleges of the St. Lawrence Valley and the community — a North Country newspaper." The staff would like to publish articles contributed by members of the Associated Colleges: Potsdam State, ATC, Clarkson, as well as by townspeople; it anticipates establishing editorial staffs on area college campuses. The first issue of the Northern Light, (February 3, 1975), was submitted to department heads at all four Associated Colleges for evaluation and suggestions.

The Northern Light is funded by SLUSAF and partially by the Associated Colleges. The Board of Editors claims full responsibility for the contents of the paper. It encourages students to attend organizational meetings which will be announced, and to contact editors about writing articles at the Lee Hall office: 6304.

When asked whether he could foresee an eventual merger of the Northern Light with either The Hill News or Incubus, Kevin Kerrigan responded that the interests of each paper were too different to be reconciled. "We don't want to compete with, or criticize The Hill News or Incubus. We have a particular interest; they have a particular interest... We don't want to in-

trude on them."

Incubus editor Calvin Carr gave a similar response. "I doubt if the papers could merge. They all serve different functions: Northern Light is a political type of paper; The Hill News is too institutionalized. I perceive Incubus as a combination of a creative magazine and newspaper."

Bridge to Benefit Cancer

Bridge players in the St. Lawrence Valley will strike a blow at cancer with a benefit game for the American Cancer Society according to Richard F. Stone, President.

He announced that the American Contract Bridge League has designated the American Cancer Society as its "Charity of the Year" for 1975 in a nation-wide program to "TRUMP OUT CANCER."

Arrangements for a game to be played on March 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Clarkson College's Woodstock Lodge in Potsdam are being

made by Mark Pascale. He said:

ACBL Membership is not required. The cost per player will be \$1.50 with \$1 going to cancer. There is room for 12 tables. Smoking is discouraged but allowed. Make reservations to Mark Pascale, CCT-Bridge Club, Potsdam Phone: 268-4092. Pay \$1.50 at game site (do not send money in mail).

Rev. Stone urges bridge players who are interested in participating in the contract bridge game to make reservations early.

He said, "This is an opportunity for combining a very interesting pastime with a very important cause, supporting the ACS program to control cancer."

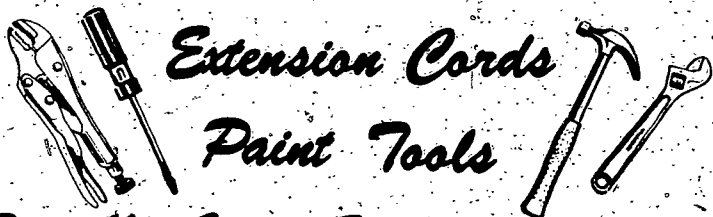
"The proceeds from these benefits," he said, "will be used in program both here and nationally — including the support of vital research seeking new means of

curing cancer."

The ACBL will also sponsor two "continent-wide games that local players can participate in. Members of more than 400 clubs will compete, participants holding identical hands.

The Bridge League has more than 5,000 franchised clubs throughout the United States and other countries in the Western Hemisphere. The ACHL Charity programs have contributed over three million dollars to national charities over the last 30 years.

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