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By ELISE VAN WAGONER

This summer a unique educational experience is being offered to students all over the world. The Ursinus campus which promises to be of interest to those who have been involved in the enthusiasm of these students for all who become involved. The college will be hosting fifteen Japanese students from our sister school, Tokoho Kai University in Japan on AUGUST 11 and August 8. These students will be actively involved in section C for the duration of the program and in the evening school. One of the course offerings during that session-Non-western Literatures will be examined Eng- lish translation of Japanese literature. The languages at Tokoha Kai University are al- signed by Dr. Philip Williams for this program. Anyone attending section C will be encouraged to take this course. 

Urinoms and TSU compared to Tokoha Kai University is much larger in size than Ursinus. The incoming freshmen enrolled in the undergraduate major courses range from the kindergarten to the postgraduate. The prerequisites are very much alike in philosophy and content. A strong foundation ties with the German language, which will be a part of the operation for approximately the same number of years. The atmosphere and procedures are conservative in comparison to other institutions. These students have not been plagued by large scale riots or demands for radical reform. The social situation is also comparable; Tokoha Kai University does not have co-ed dormitories. 

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CAROL SEIFRIT

When Mr. Juan Espadas came to this country in 1966, he brought with him a wife and a degree in humanities from Spain. He was granted a year of study in the United States, after which he returned to Spain to write his dissertation. Mr. Espadas studied for the B.A. and M.A. degrees in English and linguistics, at the University of Pennsylvania, where he remained until he received the M.A. in Spanish linguistics. He is presently a Ph.D. candidate in Romance Philology at the University of Pennsylvania, and hopes to do a linguistic analysis of the Spanish spoken in his hometown, Ciudad Real, as the subject for his dissertation.

Mr. Espadas came to the U.S. in search of small classes and professors interested in their students. When he left Spain, there were only 600,000 students in Madrid alone; that means there were only eleven universities and one ecclesiastical college in the country. Since then, Mr. Espadas has established several new colleges in Barcelona, Valencia and Madrid, and has sponsored studentships and grants made available to the United States. The U.S. is now on work-study programs, and through Mr. Espadas's efforts, that situation in Spain is rapidly improving. He likens the U.S. and Spain:

America vs. Spain

Like most visitors to U.S., Mr. Espadas noted that a few Americans seem to enjoy life. He attributed this to emphasis on technology, and recognition that Spain has controversial concerns which in the last decade have multiplied. The country has developed rapidly, moving from a poverty-stricken state to a country that has changed in Spain in recent years can be attributed to tourism and the noncompliance of foreign capital into the country, and has ushered in a new era of prosperity which has never been known before. Spain is now trying to gain admission into the Western market, which Mr. Espadas believes is necessary if the country is to maintain one of the Super Powers.

Asked to comment on the political situation and the current time, Mr. Espadas remarked that Spain is one of the best countries behind France. Like most western European nations, Spain tends to favor the people, and Mr. Espadas believes that the people of Spain think that it is precisely because the government controls so much that things are going so well in Spain. It is interesting to note that the Catholic Church in Spain represents the political left. According to Mr. Espadas, it is one of the most progressive organizations in the country, and he maintains that, at least in this respect, the Church is centuries ahead of the Catholic Church in America.

Unlike the Latin American countries, Spain harbors very little anti-American sentiment. The South American nations now want to reduce their association with the U.S. as much as possible, and tend to view Spain as a link between themselves and the Continent. The reaction of most Latin Americans to the Watergate scandal has been very critical and rather self-righteous, for Richard Nixon has never been watched there. The reaction of the Spaniards is not yet known to Mr. Espadas, asked to speculate, he remarked that the majority of the Spanish population will probably not respond at all, but that the view that this sort of thing happens everywhere at some time or another. Personaliy, Mr. Espadas believes that such acts should not occur in a country which professes the ideals ours does, and that, when they occur, they should certainly not be tolerated.

Romanse Languages in the U.S.

Mr. Espadas was asked to comment on the future of Romance languages in this country. Unlike many others, he does not believe that the teaching of Romance languages, and especially of Spanish, will ever be phased out. He notes that Spanish is the second-largest spoken language in the U.S., and that Spanish consciousness has led to an increased desire to preserve the linguistic customs of a country's heritage. There are over 300,000 Cubans in Miami alone, and Mr. Espadas called attention to the fact that the Florida legislature recently passed a law defending the right of children to be taught in their own native language. Hence, he believes that there will always be a need for teachers of Romance languages.
THEURISAN WEEKLY

THEATER

"Taming Of The Shrew"

Pleases Weekend Audience

By JAMES COCHRAN

If William Shakespeare were with me at the Pro-Theatre's production of The Taming of the Shrew, he would probably be mortified and insulted. But, so what? The presentation was unconventional, but all in all it was a fine evening of entertainment. However, it did have its ups and downs both in acting and in setting.

Jeanne Crandall (Katharine) went through all of the proper actions, but she couldn't stay in character. It was obvious that she found much humor in the production as the audience did, for she was too busy smiling at her lines. And, when she wasn't smiling or speaking, it was quite apparent that she was struggling to hold her grins back. Furthermore, it was difficult to look at Bianca and see more revealing moments.

Photos by John Ray

Randy Gengarelly, as Petruchio, is being tamed by Miss Crandall. He was sharp, strong, and it appeared as though he blended into the character of Petruchio without any difficulty at all.

Mr. Gengarelly was definitely a shrew tamer. He was sharp, strong and it appeared as though he blended into the character of Petruchio without any difficulty at all. If at any time in the future, you see Paul Bare's name in the cast of a play, go to see it. In The Shrew he was the height of perfection. He was active, stimulating, and downright funny to watch. He knew what he was doing, but more than half of the credit for the success of this play is due to his ability as an actor.

As for the settings and props, they were chosen in good taste for this type of performance. But the last scene was done in poor taste. Throughout the play the cast went to great pains in order to make the action look better, but this attempt was not successful.

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The 1973 Penn Relays, in completing another fine campaign finishing their 12th consecutive win at the classic track meet against only one defeat, success comes as no surprise for Coach Gary Garszewski. The team won 26 while suffering only two defeats. The team's only loss this year was last year, in fact, in the last dozen years the "Gus Men" have amassed a 96-16 win-loss percentage, including 4 undefeated seasons and 4 number one finishes. The best way to keep this period they have lost only two meets on the Patterson Field track.

Bob Lemel, the Roar's "do-it-all" performer, was chosen as the most valuable player. Lemel scored many points in the pole vault, hur- dles (200 Yard hurdles) and high jump. Gary Garszewski will be able to count on this junior standout for another year.

Other standout performers de- monstrating were: Rick James and Bob Sing both established new school records in their specialties, the triple jump and javelin throw. Other record shattering performers included: Len "Gutsy" Domanski, half-miler and hurdles; Bruce Montgomery, 110 meter hurdle." (For records set this season see community section.)

At MAC's

Many track followers were dis- appointing at the MAC's Track meet at the M.A.C. Championships. However, the meet was heavily weighted with injuries. Gra- ham MacKenzie, the U.C. 440 yard dash man, was heavily of- fected by the injuries to the plantar fascia muscle prior to the championships. He was unable to compete. Senior Mike Kerwin, who last year as a freshman had captured the league title in the javelin, attempted to find his form. Kerwin, Surgical repair of the tendon of the elbow and could not compete in the meet. A second number of fine performances were recorded.

Senior Mike Kerwin won the javel- lin event with a heave of 206 feet, 11 inches. Although Kerwin was impossible to control the javelin, Kerwin, who threw the javelin, was enabled to Albright carrier his javelin over the carry. Kerwin carried a javelin 128 feet. Freshman Brian Hanbury made his championship debut a success-

A.J. Javlin

The following day, Mrs. Watson's Wonders broke Glasboro 16-4. The team captured 1st place in their event. The team's goal just didn't have it. Our Brown and Gold defense fending in six hot ones. Janet Grubbe and Judy Hills were the key, while attack wings Linda Nellie and Sue Brewster did a key, like the previous day, the Mike J.V. just stood and traded the Glasboro and the track team, 10-0. Another balanced attack was shown in the deal. enjoying the victory in the Wally, Wendy Lock- horn, Sandy Reaves, Linda "Micki" Miller (1), Courtney McKenzie (2), Julianne "Maggie" Magee (2), Karen Hennard (1), and Lisa santagata (1). The other two that almost lost. "Red" got a good one, but it was not enough. Claudia Bloom did an admirable job of cleaning up the definite West Chester threat. We were able to hold our own against West Chester and lost. Maybe next year! Our J.V.'s as well suffered a loss to the Glassboro in the Rams' second string, 6-2. Miss Boyce's Davis Cup team are on their way to Wimbledos to start the season and are now in week 6. The match was post- 

By RUTHANN CONNELL

and HELEN LUDWIG

West Chester, Pa., April 29

The Penn Relays had come to The West Chester State team. Ten seniors, 16 sophomores, and half the coaches made a smart tactical change in the game line-up, re-

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FACULTY PORTRAIT

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Finally, Mr. Espadas discussed the value of the language require-

VICTOR CORRIVE, Dean of the S.C. English Dept., said, in gen-

eral, the American people have difficulty, even to the United States. He also mentioned the barrier which prevents their under-

standing of our language and culture. Even though everyone was to speak English in Europe and the United States, he thinks that those who are unwilling to learn another language cut themselves off from any cultural understanding other than that of the general sterility.

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