







Remember the summer of

This summer, four young people joined The Upjohn Company as part of the NPC Pharmacy Internship Program.

They added to their educational process learned about manufacturing, quality control, pharmaceutical research, and marketing/ sales.

We hope we answered their questions. Certainly, we took their suggestions to heart.

And when the 10-weeks were over, we parted knowing that we'll enjoy seeing each other in the years ahead.

And reminiscing about the summer of '76.



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On The Cover . . .

According to Greek Mythology, Asklepios was the god of medicine because the ill were miraculously cured at the touch of his hand or staff or the tongue of his sacred serpent. Asklepios had a daughter Hygeia, who became known as the goddess of health. She carried a bowl in her hand, thought to contain a healing potion, and around her arm was entwined a serpent. Over time the bowl and serpent of Hygeia have become the symbols of pharmacy. The other symbol of pharmacy, R_x, is a Latin abbreviation for the word "recipe," meaning "take thou."

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Me Kong Delta "Hurry Party" Tickets: \$3 in advance \$2 at the door Free Water

Makes you feel you've got to pray Heaven help the kids who think They'll get through with a couple of winks.

Case studies by the score Lab tests, drug histories and even more We'll always remember our clerkship As something we'd have rather skipped.

Pharmacists we'll surely be Come this June and we'll be free Bid your colleague farewell We're alumni now.

Me Kong Delta

is sponsoring a "The Pledge." (BYO)

Terry Vich

Wayne State University Dear For you we will always cheer

For a nickel or a dime We'll work overtime. Botany and Pharmacy

And plenty of Chemistry Keep the midnight light aglow When we'd rather see a show.

Dr. Dunker's Drug Assay





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graduating seniors without pictures

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SENIOR FUN PAGE

Me Kong Delta proudly announces "John Grasela's Haircut Day." John will be available for viewing this week in Phys Pharm Lab. (If he goes.)

St. Vitus Day Dance. Tickets available from

Me Kong Delta is sponsoring a "Drug Holiday." All drugs 20% off. See "The Pledge."

Me Kong Delta is having a house-warming party. Anybody have a house we can get warm in?

Pictures for the Me Kong Delta Yearbook were taken yesterday. Autographed 8x10 glossy now available. See "The Pledge."

Best Class Clerk	ship
Class Flirt Sherry W	lson
Class Wolf Bill Ma	artin
Best Frisbee Player John 7	
Best Candidate for Class Elections Warren Co	
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News from the HSB Campus

Dining Room BREAKFAST-LUNCHEON - DINN LILLY CENTER

At the end of this academic quarter, the Faculty of Pharmacy will complete the second phase of its move from Shapero Hall to the Health Sciences Building. In this move, most faculty members and the administration will be transferred to 1400 Chrysler Freeway leaving only three faculty members and two counselors at Shapero Hall. Hopefully they will join the others at the Health Sciences Building in 1979.

This move also completes much of the renovation that has been going on at the Health Sciences Building during the past few years. During these construction phases we not only remodeled laboratory and office space for faculty, we also renovated laboratories for teaching, created new faculty offices, built an office for the student government, constructed a new multimedia library, and created a student lounge. In the library we will house not only the most commonly used journals and books for pharmacy and allied health, but will also keep our elaborate self-instructional materials. Two rooms were created in the library with 26 carrels for self-instruction from slidesound sequences to television and movies. We anti-



Cafeteria



cipate heavy use of this facility, not only by students and faculty, but also by practicing professionals in an attempt to boost our continuing education offerings.

The overall beautification of the building and the construction of the student lounge was made possible by the generous financial support of the Pharmacy Alumni Association.

During the summer of this year we will attempt to renovate the two main lecture halls at the Health Sciences Building. These are the only two less appealing teaching facilities left in the building. We hope to have them entirely remodeled by the time the students return in the fall. At that time we hope to no longer have any construction workers in the building and thus be able to enjoy the facilities uninterruptedly.

We hope to acquire suitable art objects, mainly paintings, in the future to make our surroundings even more pleasant and comfortable. For this particular project we need some assistance from some generous donors.

Scenes from the HSB Campus



CLINICAL PHARMACY WEEKEND



The Wayne State University chapter of the Student American Pharmaceutical Association-Michigan Pharmaceutical Association sponsored a "Clinical Pharmacy Weekend" this past winter. The program was held the weekend of January 15-16, 1977 and was open to students from WSU and other midwestern pharmacy schools. Left, Dean E. F. Mammen welcomes the students to the program. Right, Dean G. E. Schumacher introduces the guest speakers.









John Mitchell, Pharmacist at Providence Hospital, lectured on "Clinical Pharmacy as Practiced in a Hospital Setting."



Jerome Paruszkiewicz, owner of Pharmacy Today, discussed "Community Clinical Pharmacy with Economic Sccess."



Left, the students listened to the three lectures and then, right, viewed a drug product display. The students were also given a tour of the Pharmuseum and entertained in the evening with a dinner-dance.



CONTINUING EDUCATION

The 23rd Annual Stephen Wilson Pharmacy Semithe O.T.C. Review Panel based in Washington, D.C. nar, jointly sponsored by the Wayne State University The first speaker was William E. Gilbertson, Pharm.D., R.Ph., Assistant Director for Implementation, Division College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions of O.T.C. Drug Evaluation, Bureau of Drugs. Dr. and the Pharmacy Alumni Association, was held on Gilbertson used a slide presentation to explain what Tuesday, February 22, 1977. The seminar has been the O.T.C. Review Panel is, what its objectives are, an annual continuing education program since 1954. and how these objectives are accomplished. Two The intent of the seminar is to focus on issues that more speakers, Joseph L. Kanig, Ph.D., R.Ph. Scientiare relevant to pharmacy and the other health care fic Consultant, Proprietary Association; and Robert professions. Chalmers, Ph.D., R.Ph., Associate Dean, School of This year's program was "O.T.C. Drugs: A Third Pharmacy and Pharmacal Sciences, Purdue University, spoke about their experiences serving on the Review Panel.

Classification of Drugs." The morning session included George Provost, B.S., Editor, Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association, who spoke about the history and the current status of a third The program ended with a panel discussion, consisting of the day's speakers answering questions from classification of drugs. Norman A. Campbell, J.D., Ph.D., Professor and Chairman of Pharmacy Administhe audience. Overall, the seminar was an informative tration, College of Pharmacy, University of Rhode experience, giving some insight to what may lie ahead Island, identified some of the legal implications infor pharmacy and pharmacists if a third classification of drugs is established. volved for the pharmacist with a third classification. After lunch, the discussion was centered around Livia L. Ciccarelli





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