

# 226 Candidates File for Election

A total of 226 persons filed by Friday's deadline for the upcoming student constitutional convention election.

A rough count showed over 150 undergrads and 70 graduates.

The convention will be made up of 23 grads and 37 undergrads.

The vote for the 60 convention members will be held starting two

weeks from today, Nov. 15 to 19. Theoretically, the convention could revamp the entire structure of student government.

In one sense, it depends on how many Slate-minded delegates get elected to the convention and how liberal is the voting bloc of graduates.

Slate, the liberal campus political group which controls almost a majority on the ASUC Senate now, has been pushing recently for an all-student Senate.

Now there are three non-student voting members of the Senate who are appointed.

They represent the faculty, administration and alumni.

## Brown Blasts VC Med Plans

By JERRY HARRELL

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown spoke out Thursday against plans to collect medical supplies for the Viet Cong or "any such treasonable action" on the University campus.

Brown, at his weekly news conference, also urged the legislature to let the University try to solve its own problems before moving in to investigate recent demonstrations against the Viet Nam war.

"I do think it's a mistake for a mayor or governor or legislature to move in now," the governor said.

Asked to comment on announced plans of opponents of President Johnson's policies in Vietnam to collect blood and medical supplies for the Communist Viet Cong, Brown said:

"If there's any such treasonable action as that . . . any aid or comfort to the enemy . . . it would be an act that we would have to look on with great seriousness.

"I say with great seriousness, to put it mildly."

The governor said the Communist troops are killing American servicemen and defenseless people regardless whether or not war has been declared formally.

## Last-Second Pass

# TD Re-run Treat for Bears

By DAVE BUSH  
Sports riter

"Run it again, run it again," the Golden Bears yelled in their dressing room Saturday and for the umpteenth time the final play of the stunning 21-17 victory. Jerry Bradley's impossible catch, was run on the videotape.

"I could see that picture a dozen times and never get tired," one boisterous Bear yelled as the whole team, still standing around in their uniforms, gave a huge yell as they again watched little Bradley snag Jim Hunt's pass.

The same outfit had not been so happy a few moments earlier, however, as Penn State with quarterback Jack White hitting Bill Curry with devastating effectiveness, had driven to a score with 42 seconds left in the game.

Frank Lynch returned the ensuing kickoff to the Bear 36 where Hunt, who had watched Dan Berry run the team for most of the game, came in for a desperation and what most observers thought would be a futile drive.

Hunt hit Bradley who made a leaping catch in front of the Cal bench, for ten yards on the first play. Bradley snagged Hunt's second attempt for another first down on the Penn State 42. Hunt was then chased and finally caught for a loss on the Lion 45, but managed to call time out with but a second left on the clock.

The Bears, using what is known as their "Oski" play, sent Bradley as a lone receiver deep. Hunt



— Photo by JIM STEINHAKI

TOUCHDOWN BEARS . . . Second-string quarterback Jimmy Hunt carries the ball over from one yard out for Cal's second touchdown.

## Bulletin

Many students reported to Cowell Hospital last night, plagued with vomiting, diarrhea and stomach aches, apparently from gremmies they ate at Saturday's football game.

The Cowell switchboard was "swamped" with phone calls from people trying to gain admittance, according to the switchboard operator. There were no immediate estimates of the number of people affected.

## Justice Dept. Probes UCD

An apparent investigation of students on the Davis campus was first denied, then confirmed by California State Department of Justice officials last week.

Ray McCarthy of the Criminal Identification and Investigation Bureau (CIIB) under the Justice Department, was seen Wednesday

(Continued on page 12)

# LUDWIG VON SCHWARENBERG LEAVES

By NANCY TURPIN

Ludwig von Schwarenberg, descendant of Herr Fritz von Schwarenberg, grandson of Lucky Jim Dandy and Pacific Wind Kate, honored troll of the University of California fountain, is gone.

No more will the proud four-legged beastie plunge relentlessly into a fountain of pink soapsuds in search of the thrown tennis ball.

No more will he emerge from the fountain depths to swagger past co-eds, dripping water and suds on pastel skirts.

No more will his silent presence demand ground round at the Terrace and the Bear's Lair Patio.

Ludwig is gone. Gone from the fountain named for him by 1961 regential decree. There will be a wailing and a beating of breasts in the Student Union Plaza today . . . a day that will plague memory as the Day Ludwig Left.

Before moving to Ludwig's new Alameda home, Mrs. J. W. Littleford, Ludwig's owner, spoke to the press.

Ludwig will attempt occasional return visits to the University, she said.

Between visits, he may be spending time in the fountain by Alameda's First National Bank. Mrs. Littleford's twelve-year-old will see to that.

Already one devoted Friend of Ludwig has pursued him to Alameda. According to Mrs. Littleford, the woman waited in her car by the Littleford's future apartment and finally revealed that she had indeed come to see Ludwig.

Mrs. Littleford commented on the role of the University: "You've been good baby-sitters," she said, describing the institution that has been described by so

many, so loudly.

Then her voice became worried. "I'm going to miss you people," she confided. "He's (Ludwig) so spoiled, it's pitiful."

While at the University, Ludwig was a permanent political figure. He first revealed his political nature in the Spring of 1964, when he accepted to run for the ASUC presidency, a candidate of the Ad Hoc Committee for Transcendentalization and Beautification of Student Government.

His platform was the ordinary student platform: for Student Referendum and the Rumford Fair Housing Act; against the ASUC and, of course, the Bureaucracy.

But Ludwig was not the ordinary student, and was summarily disqualified from student politics.

Later that Spring, he associated himself with Monarchism, when he permitted Prince Phillip of England to scratch his neck.

By Fall, Ludwig had deepened his political convictions and pronounced about the Free Speech Movement, "I approve of the methods, but not the goals."

He leaves the University just as the current crisis, centering around the Vietnam Day Committee, is maturing. As yet, he has no plans to march in the November demonstration.

"It would depend on whether or not someone had a tennis ball," Mrs. Littleford elaborated, in behalf of the Dog.

Ludwig is gone. A unifying force in the University. An ideal for troubled youth. A symbol of strength and certainty. A chaser of tennis balls. Ludwig is gone.



GONE . . . A chaser of tennis balls.

### Tantalizing Comet Is Now Visible

Ikeya-Seki, the comet that failed to put on the aerial show hoped of it on Oct. 20, is now visible again in the early morning sky.

Leland Cunningham, associate professor of astronomy, said the comet — or more precisely its tail — should remain visible in the pre-dawn sky for the next week or so.

The tail, which can be seen with the naked eye, looks like a narrow searchlight beam on the eastern horizon slanting up to the right at a 45 degree angle from the point where the sun will come

up, Cunningham said. The best time for viewing the comet in the Bay Area is 4:50 a.m. The tail should remain visible for about half an hour.

Conditions necessary to see the comet well, Cunningham said, are a dark clear sky and a relatively unobstructed view of the eastern horizon. High mountains or buildings nearby can block the comet from sight.

People in cities will also find it difficult or impossible to see the comet due to street lights and other artificial illumination.

### Senator Blasts Water Wheel Bridge Nevada Prof

RENO (AP) — A Nevada state senator called Friday for the resignation of a University of Nevada philosophy professor who defended the right of American youths to protest the war in Vietnam.

Prof. Erling Skorpen said anti-war demonstrators were "falsely being described as subversive, hypocritical, cowardly and communist."

The antiwar, antidraft demonstrators, he said, are "dedicated Christians who are taking a stand for Christianity rather than just giving lip service to it."

Sen. James Slattery, R-Storey, said, "It isn't right when American soldiers are spilling their blood to protect our country."

Skorpen, saying the views were his personal ones and not taught in class, refused to resign.



Photo by EVAN WILSON

NEW BRIDGE AT SOUTH END OF DWINELLE.

Strawberry Bridge presently resembles the top half of a wooden water wheel on top of Straw-

berry Creek. It is located across the street from the Campanile, behind the graduate social science library and among the trees of Faculty Glade.

Begun about two and a half months ago, the bridge is part of "General Campus Improvement: Step One."

This program includes the re-landscaping of the area around Gilman and Le Conte Halls and the bridge at the southwest corner of Dwinelle Hall, as well as Strawberry Bridge.

The arch-based concrete bridge was designed by Thomas D. Church, consulting landscape architect for the campus.

According to the landscape architect for the Office of Architects and Engineers, construction of the bridge will provide a more direct path from the library and the physics and chemistry buildings to Wurster Hall and the south-side residence halls.

The bridge will be completed around Christmas.

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### Coming: First Issue of Weekly

Tomorrow's Daily Californian will contain the first issue of the four-page Weekly Magazine.

It will include Jesse Unruh's explanation of the reasons for a legislative study of the University; a report on a survey of graduate doctoral students at Cal. a

menu and pertinent suggestions for an elegant picnic; two reviews, and one poem.

The Magazine is edited by graduate students and written by undergraduates, graduates, Faculty members, and non-students. It will appear every Tuesday as part of the Daily Californian.

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# A.S.U.C. STORE CALENDAR

## A.S.U.C. ACTIVITIES FOR WEEK OF NOVEMBER 1-7

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

PEACE CORPS WEEK

Campaigning for Constitutional Convention through Nov. 19th

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Peace Corps recruiting through the 9th *Sproul Steps*  
12 noon — Peace Corps Movie: "A Choice I Made" *Pauley*  
4 p.m. — Water Polo: Sacramento State *Harmon Pool*  
4 p.m. — Cabinet *Senate Chamber*  
4 p.m. — Overseas Information, IRB Lecture *Stephens Room*  
7 p.m. — Senate *Senate Chamber*

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

all day — Peace Corps Testing through the 9th *112 St*  
4 p.m. — Overseas Information, IRB Lecture "Travel in France" *Stephens Room*  
7 p.m. — "Just Dance" Social Dance Lesson *Pauley*

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

12 noon — Peace Corps Movie: "Choice I Made" *Pauley*

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

3 p.m. — Water Polo: San Jose State *Harmon Pool*  
3 p.m. — IRB Foreign Students Coffee Hour *Stephens Room*  
7 p.m. — Co-Rec Program *Hearst*  
7:30 p.m. — Soccer: San Francisco State *Haas Field*  
9 p.m. — Cabaret *Bear's Lair*

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

10 a.m. — Water Polo: Southern California *Harmon Pool*  
1:30 p.m. — Football: Southern California *Stadium*

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

1 p.m. — Co-Rec Program *Harmon*  
8 p.m. — Movie: "Professor Hannibal" by Zoltan Fabri *Pauley*



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# Vietnam Protest Backfire Organizes in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new backfire against Vietnam protest movements on college campuses was started Thursday by student leaders who said "the radicals do not speak for our generation."

Officials of 85 colleges and universities told The Associated Press the protests against U.S. policy in Vietnam or against the draft involve only a small core of dissenters.

In some universities these movements have enlisted as few as 25 students among enrollments of 12,000 or more, educational administrators told AP.

The newest backfire took the form here of a bipartisan "Student Committee for the Defense of Vietnam." Its leaders, at a news conference at Georgetown University said they hope to rally nationwide student support for U.S. policy in Vietnam to counteract the "anti" demonstration, which have included some draft card burnings.

One of the leaders, Tom Pauksen, 21, of Dallas, Tex., national chairman of College Young Republicans, said:

"It disturbs me greatly as a young person to see irresponsible campus elements gaining such widespread public attention." He said these elements "represent

nothing more than a small, noisy minority."

Thomas J. Kane Jr. of New York, a Georgetown student leader and a Democrat, said the new movement will seek to create awareness "of the gross misrepresentation by a small few of the American college conscience."

Statements supporting the new effort were read from student leaders at Yale, Brigham Young University in Utah, and Johns Hopkins University.

Wednesday night a group of military veterans at Michigan State University presented petitions signed by 15,937 supporters of U.S. policy in Vietnam. The petitions were given to Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R-Mich., for forwarding to President Johnson. An accompanying letter to the President said an aim of the petition drive is "to place the minority groups on our campus in the proper perspective."

Collectors of the signatures said they were entirely those of students and faculty members of the 35,580-student university.

In Washington, Rep. Joe Pool, D-Tex., called for a full investigation by the House Committee on Un-American Activities of movements which he said give aid and comfort to the Viet Cong.

# Peace Corps to Tell Why

Why the Peace Corps?

This is the question a Peace Corps recruiting team will be trying to answer this week in a series of speeches, discussions and informal meetings. Their program starts today.

A 20-minute preview film of an interview with Sargent Shriver by ABC correspondent Frank Reynolds will begin an open panel discussion of "Why the Peace Corps" at 8 p.m. today in 155 Dwinelle.

Ahferom Tesfegaber, an Ethiopian who is now studying here after being taught by the Peace Corps in Ethiopia will be on the panel. He will be the first speaker.

Volunteers who served in Ethiopia, Somalia, the Philippines and Indonesia will be on the panel

also. Volunteers from 20 other countries will take part in the discussion.

Discussion will center on the Peace Corps as an agent of change, its effect in third world development and the role of the returned volunteer in the United States. The audience will be welcome to participate in the discussion.

At noon today the film "A Choice I Made," about the Peace Corps in India will be shown in East Pauley Ballroom.

The Peace Corps recruiting team includes:

Bob Satin, director of the Peace Corps operations in the Dominican Republic during the revolution.

Peter Morrissey who worked as

a Volunteer in Indonesia.

Joseph Colman, acting associate director in charge of planning and evaluation.

Charles Patterson, associate director in charge of Program Development; Dr. Joseph English, head of the psychiatric part of the Peace Corps medical division; Dolores Robbins, Donovan McClure, William Delano, and Stephen Allen.

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- (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport.
- (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights.
- (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter. Boeing is building for NASA.
- (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.



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(TEAR OUT THIS AD)

## Thigh-high Skirt

# Will Flappers Blush?

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — The makers of a thigh-high skirt—described as the shortest mass-produced skirt on the market—said Friday that their briefly is meeting with a sensational response.

Said a spokesman for the designers: "We put this little skirt on sale at a well-known London shop in the morning. It sold out before lunch."

Suspended a daring four to five inches above the knee, its overall length is but 18 inches. Made of corduroy, it retails for \$8.33.

Fashion expert Judy Innes commented in the Daily Mail:

"This isn't just another piece of London boutique mania. These skirts, that would make a flapper blush, are selling everywhere."

A Bond Street store is doing a rushing business with its version of the thigh-high, a black and white tweed skirt, 19 inches long.

A spokesman for a chain store with ready-to-wear stores all over Britain said: "A month ago we brought out our short skirts. They

were but 19 to 20 inches from waist to hem. On the first Saturday at our Guildford branch, we sold 21 out of the 24 we had. The others went on the following Monday."

Two weeks from now, another designer—Biba's—will bring out a skirt that is only 17 inches long.

Britain's top model, Jean Shrimpton, has given the thigh-high skirt a big hike by wearing skirts four to five inches above her knees.

Fashion experts appeared to be in agreement that no skirt—regardless of the wearer's age—should be longer than mid-kneecap level for autumn 1965.

"Older women are getting used to them now," said a spokesman for another firm—Cojana. "The mid-kneecap level is right for women over 35. The 25 to 35-year-olds can wear them three inches above the knee, though."

And the under 25s? In Britain the answer appears to be—what your legs, your conscience, and the law allows.

## Memo

Campus Americans for Democratic Action: 3:30 p.m., 142 Dwinelle. Curtis Gans, editor "Ada World" will speak on "The Student Movement."

Commuter Independent Association: Noon, 406-408 Student Union. Luncheon Club. Bring bag lunch, coffee and cake provided.

Deutscher Verein: 4 p.m., Stephens Room. Student Union. Dr. Bogner of the German Department will present German conversation games.

Hiking Club: Noon to 1 p.m., 390 Hearst Mining. Noon slide show of national parks and Monuments of Utah.

Publicity and Public Relations Board: 3:30 p.m., 506 Eshleman. P&PR coffee hour and general staff meeting. All interested students welcome.

Slate: Noon. Representative's Office Co-Com meeting.

Slate: 7:30 p.m., 127 Dwinelle. Meeting to discuss Constitutional Convention Campaign.

Student Orientation Service: 10 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., 300C Eshleman. Office hours to help any student with problems with classes, professors, T.A.'s, or studying.

UC Yacht Club: 8 p.m., Callahan Hall. Lecture on celestial navigation.

University Young Democrats: 7:30 p.m., 11 Wheeler Hall. Martin Levine, USC Law School, will speak on "Student Rights in Disciplinary Cases."

VISTA: Representative on campus at Ludwig's Fountain to accept applications and answer questions.



### CURRENTS:

ANTHRO 1  
ECON 18  
GENETICS 100  
HIST 145B, 194A

ORIENTAL LANG. 38A  
POLI SCI 15, Sec. 2  
POLI SCI 110, 163 Sec. 1  
SCAND 107

## COMPREHENSIVE NOTES AVAILABLE NOW!

Anthro 2A, 118, 120, 130	French 39A, 39C Geography 1, 131	Philos 6A, 6B, 20A, 20B
Arch 121	Geology 10	Physics 2A, 2B, 4A, 4B, 10
Art 1A, 1B	History 4A, 8A, 17A, 134A, 146, 151A, 189A	Physio 1
Astronomy 1	Italian 39A	Poli Sci 1, 2, 15, 101, 118A, 129, 141A, 162
Botany 1, 10	Linguistics 35	Psych 1A, 1B, 5, 168
Bus Ad 118	Math 18, 2B, 3A, 3B, 16A	Public Health 200A
Chem 1A, 1B, 5, 8	Music 27A	Slavic 39
Classics 10A, 17A, 28	Paleo 1, 10	Soc 1, 101, 109
Econ 1A, 103A, 130		Zoo 1A, 10, 100, 101
English 1B, 30, 44A, 46A, 46B, 117A, 117S, 121, 130B, 130C, 155, 158B		

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## Ishi Exhibition Revived Here

The Lowie Museum of Anthropology is now featuring a revival of the Ishi exhibition.

The display of artifacts and photographs of "the last wild Indian in North America" was first shown at Lowie in early 1962.

The Ishi show will remain at

Lowie, located in Kroeber Hall until Nov. 20, when it will be replaced by an exhibition of rubbings from stone carvings made during the Mayan era in Mexico and Guatemala.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, including weekends.

## Civil Disobedience Program

A conference on "Civil Disobedience and the Democratic Tradition" will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Thursday in 2000 Life Sciences Building.

Tickets are available at the AS-UC Box Office or at Turn Toward Peace, 1730 Grove, 845-1992. Admission is 50 cents or \$1.50 including dinner.

"The conference will be a thoughtful examination of the uses and misuses of civil disobedience in a democratic society," according to Martin Malia, professor of history and chairman of the Berkeley Faculty Committee for the Study of Nonviolence.

Main speakers at the conference will include Bayard Rustin, an important figure in the civil rights struggle; Richard Wasser-

strom, a former law professor at Stanford University and dean of Tuskegee Institute; and Caleb F. Fote, newly named to the law faculty at Boalt Hall.

Other participants in the conference will include William Kornhauser, professor of sociology; Henry May, professor of history; and Stephen Crites of the philosophy department.

## Tutorial Project

Students interested in the UC Tutorial Project, which works with grammar school children in the North Oakland area, may get further information in the tutorial office on the third floor of Eshleman Hall or may call University extension 1158.

## Bus. Ad. Speaker

The associate dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Columbia University, will be on campus Wednesday to talk to men and women interested in learning more about the school's graduate program.

## Calendar

### CONCERT

The University Symphony Orchestra, Michael Senturia, conductor, and mezzo-soprano Claudine Carlson will perform Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer" and works by Mozart and Schumann at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall. Tickets are available at the Student Union Box Office and at the Committee for Arts and Lectures, 2620 Bancroft Way.

### COLLOQUIUM

LeRoy A. Bromley, professor of chemical engineering, will speak on "Multiple Effect Flash Process for Sea Water Conversion" at 4:10 p.m., in 120 Latimer Hall.

### LECTURES

Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Bard, affiliated with Radio Geneva, will present dramatized readings of poetry and plays (in French) at 8:15 p.m., in 101 Morgan Hall.

V. V. Bolotin, of the Moscow Energetics Institute, will speak on "Broad Band Random Vibration of Structures" at 2 p.m., in 390 Hearst Mining Building.

### SEMINARS

O. C. Zienkiewicz, chairman, School of Engineering, University of Swansea, Wales, will speak on "Hydrodynamic Pressures on Submerged Structures During Earthquakes," at 4 p.m., in 390 Hearst Mining Building.

Theodore D. McCown, professor of anthropology, will speak on "Indian Prehistory," at 4:10 p.m., in 160 Kroeber Hall.

David Dewey, of the British Empire Cancer Campaign, Research Unit in Radiobiology, Mt. Vernon Hospital, London, will speak on "Iodoacetamide and the Radiosensitivity of Bacteria," at 4:10 p.m., in 156 Donner Laboratory.

### ALUMNI UNIVERSITY NIGHT

Frank Newman, Dean of the

Law School, will speak on "California Constitutional Revision — Impending Crisis?" Films of the Cal-Penn State game will be shown. Program starts at 8 p.m. at the Alumni House.

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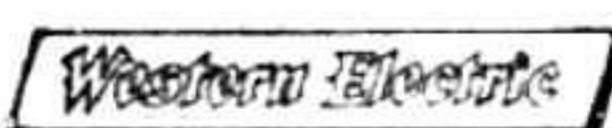
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## Letters to the Ice Box

### Invisible Men

To the Icebox:

An Open Letter to the Investigators on Campus:

Since you are cleverly concealed among the students on campus (and it's no wonder that we are accused of having non-student trouble-makers), I must count on the Daily Cal to get in touch with you.

I would like to invite you to conduct an investigation of my activities as a typical member of the campus peace movement, so that you may not get too biased a report of "communist influence". I am a full-time student and currently uphold the American democratic way of life, the way I have been taught it. I like apple pie, and used to sing in my religious school choir. I even belonged to the Girl Scouts.

And yet I consider myself to be an ordinary example of the idealistic young protestor against the war in Vietnam. I'm sure all of us idealistic young protestors are completely aware that many of the people who are also against the war are members of groups such as the Dubois Clubs, May 2nd Movement, PLM, etc., which have admitted communist leanings. But we are not their "dupes". We welcome their support even if we may not agree with their ideologies, because they are working toward the end of U.S. involvement in this absurd and costly war. And that is what is important.

Politics indeed makes strange bedfellows: I would much sooner have the support of the groups above, who have not to my knowledge been charged with assault, rape, etc., than to be forced to declare that the Hells Angels are on the side of law and order.

—Ruthann Corwin  
Junior, philosophy

### Missing Book

To the Icebox:

I inquired today at the Library Loan Desk for a book which was not to be found on the shelves. The attendant reported that both copies were out, and that one was immediately "recallable," while the other might be recalled in a week. But, she advised, I would do best to wait and recall the copy which would not be due for a week. New to the University, I asked why.

Because the first copy is checked out to a professor.

But don't professors have to return books which they borrow?

Yes, but professors don't have to pay fines.

Oh... Well, perhaps you could give me the professor's name? I'm sure that he would let me look at the book if I spoke to him personally.

No, I'm sorry, but I'm not even supposed to tell you this much. You'd better wait...

Is this not a symptom of the ailments of that impersonal levian whose pains we feel: a university where books can be recalled, but not be returned, and where professors are entities without names?

—John E. Diehl  
graduate, Philosophy

### Scrap the Band

To the Icebox:

Thank-you, Tim Lyons, and your many friends on the ASUC Railroad, for the bright suggestion to scrap the Cal band in favor of a discount bookstore. It will be marvelous to get our books cheaper, and we will not mind the fact that at halftime our school will be represented by the Berkeley High School Band (well, they do march in fairly straight lines.)

After all, what on earth does a school like Cal need a band for?

Good grief, someone might think this was a university or something! A band such as Cal's can do unspeakable harm to the nationwide impression we have made. Take the band's U.S. tour this summer. Do you realize that people actually began to see that Cal was a well-rounded, balanced educational institution, and more than a hotbed of political action?

Quick, let's get rid of the band! We can't afford to ruin our image.

—Leslie Lafayette

Senior, Political Science

—Bonnie Belden

Sophomore, Political Science

### Advice

To the Ice Box:

In the papers now there is not a word in sympathy with the anti-war demonstrations of the VDC and its counterparts across the nation. The Viet Nam War opposition is labelled lawless, treasonous, Communist, and riotous.

At least in California, the VDC has asked for this reaction. They have, it would seem, deliberately threatened mass civil disobedience for the last four months. They see our government as the component of a fascist state and with crooked finger they have been calling it to come and show its color. They have jumped up and down in experimental fashion and without a sense of limits as to where they fall.

In my youth I have admired this radical experimentalism, this gay abandon to sense of enmity. But, I ask in all seriousness, isn't it possible that just as the United States is pushing China and the Soviet Union to use its bombs for a very unfunny devastation, so is the VDC pushing the government toward the terrible destruction of any meaningful radical movement in the United States.

I do not ask for quietude or even for the limits of petition. I merely suggest that the VDC, if it remains the only vehicle for anti-war protest in this area, (1) accept the strategic advice of the elders (faculty, civil rights leaders, etc.); (2) decide when and when not to appeal to and employ a broad base of support; and (3) seriously consider the effect of a hard-core militant demonstration towards the ends the VDC professes to seek.

In a society where apparently total power exists behind a democratic constitutionalist facade, it is wisest not to depend on some beneficence of the government to keep pulling its line back, but to use carefully one's remaining freedom to build behind the facade a house which will confine the power.

—Betty Linsky  
Senior, Political Science

### Speak Up

To the Ice Box:

The ASUC, at last recognizing the realities of power in the 20th century South, has moved to disassociate itself as quickly as legally possible from the Crown Zellerbach Corp. Admittedly, the move has many and complicated ramifications — any bold step does.

Implementation of this motion has been held up by objections from the Exec. Dir. of the ASUC, who wonders "if the principle is important enough" to justify the organizational mandates inevitably involved, among which might be finding another printer for the Daily Cal.

This matter will come before the Senate again Tuesday night. I do not fear for the motion on account of criticism by the company directly affected. I do fear for the courage of the Senate to stand up to its responsibility to implement this motion, intricate as this may be. Anyone who believes effective action must back up concern for social justice should come to this meeting and make himself be heard. The meeting is open, and anyone can speak.

—L. Johns  
Grad.

## Senate Keep Out

The issue seemed fairly clear at last Tuesday's ASUC Senate meeting: the motion of the previous week boycotting Crown-Zellerbach paper products must not be construed so as to force the Daily Californian to suspend publication.

We are pleased that the Senate takes so much interest in whether we publish; we wish they would show as much concern in preserving our integrity as a newspaper.

Specifically, we refer to the cavalier manner in which several Senators proposed informal solutions to the "problem" such as shifting our printing operations to another location in order to avoid the undesirable product.

Not overwhelmingly concerned with eliminating one more headache for our dedicated representatives, we, nonetheless, are glad to oblige in this instance.

We would ask the Senate not to tamper with Daily Californian business practices for the exclusive aim of effectuating Senate policy on political issues not specifically related to the operation of the Daily Californian in the best interests of the University community.

We contend that the best student newspaper is the one which is regulated least. As newspapers in the community-at-large require independence to effectively scrutinize the operation of government and to present the news in a fair and unregulated manner, so, too, does this requirements apply to the student newspaper. This is particularly true where, as is the situation here, campuses have grown to the size of small cities, containing many diverse interests and factions.

To protect the concept of an independent student press while still insuring the Daily Californian, a monopoly supported by involuntary subscriptions, would be a responsible newspaper geared to the needs of the community, a non-partisan Publisher's Board was established several years ago. The purpose of the Board is to provide a buffer zone between the Daily Californian and the campus student government.

We maintain that any other controls over the Daily Californian, except those serving the above goals, are an unwarranted and an unjustified action, detrimental to the concept of free and open discussion through the medium of the student newspaper.

Even the seemingly inconsequential issue of where the Daily Californian procures its newsprint may fall within this principle. Not only may such a Senate regulation be unnecessarily intimidating, it puts the Daily Californian in the position of carrying out Senate desires in areas unrelated to its purposes as a newspaper.

We sincerely believe the Senate was not aware of the ramifications on the Daily Californian when it passed the original motion boycotting the Crown-Zellerbach Company. But we do object to the attitude of those Senators who would decide for us how the newspaper should participate in the boycott.

Rather the question of from whom the Daily Californian buys its supplies should be decided by the Daily Californian.

The Daily Californian should decide for itself if Crown-Zellerbach discriminates in its hiring policy and whether it approves of such policies, and, if so, whether it cares to do anything about it.

### THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Peggy Krause, editor; Jim Branson, managing editor; John F. Oppedahl, city editor; Barry Bishin, assistant managing editor; Lawrence Gartner, assistant city editor; Konstantin Berlandt, feature editor; John Rodgers, sports editor; Chris Shores, business manager; Ken Luk, advertising manager; Tomas Zierer, production manager; Dru Schutz, promotions manager.

NIGHT EDITOR  
ALISON SCHOENFELD

NIGHT MANAGER  
HANNAH BRANSTETTER

Editorials represent the opinions of the Daily Californian, not necessarily those of the University or student body.

## A Reliable Source

### Nine-Tenths Plan

By Glenn Becker

**BUT DON'T GIVE UP:** As flies to wanton boys, are we to the readers.

They grade us for their sport.

**LOST WEEKEND:** All-U weekend, of course. It's not that a weekend spent in Los Angeles is definitely a lost weekend. There's lots to do there and the people are about as friendly as anywhere else; at the very least you can enjoy the thought that it is just a weekend and soon you'll be getting the hell out.

Where you go then is something else again. We had a ticket to ride, but the plane was going to Oakland. That is never a joyful prospect, but this time a grim aspect was added to the normal apathy that beshrouds a trip to Oakland. There were rumors that Mayor Houlihan had set up anti-aircraft batteries as part of his plan to keep the VD Committee from sifting into his beleaguered bastion of freedom, liberty and most of the Bill of Rights.

The Mayor, you know, has instituted his Nine-Tenths Plan under which the citizens of his village grant him temporary custody of their First Amendment that he may better safeguard the other nine in the Bill of Rights. The details of the plan are under the supervision of a city planner named Ulbricht, at whose suggestion this strategy was termed "T-custody." Ulbricht thereby hoped to gain sympathy from Cal, which is so fond of its ancient T buildings.

**WE WERE FINALLY ALLOWED** to land, after the pilot and a Treble Clef soprano on board sang the National Anthem and "Dixie" to ground control at the airport. There was brief alarm as the plane dropped lower and lower and still there was water beneath us, but just as we recalled the report that mines had been sown in Oakland's territorial waters, the plane slid onto the landing strip.

After we showed our draft cards to the grim inspector from Oakland Intourist, our baggage was searched for picket signs and we were released from protective custody (P-custody).

**IF IT SEEMS** that I am desperately trying to avoid the subject that ostensibly drew so many Cal people to L.A., the football game with UCLA, you are reading my mind. Certainly the happiest of all to leave the Southland, even if it meant landing in Oakland, was our football team. All may not have been in vain, however. Playing that close to Hollywood, they may have earned an Oscar for their portrayal of the Christians in an old-time Coliseum epic. UCLA wasn't so bad as the lions, either.

Since they are ours, though, and they know we love them for what they are, the Bears were sure to recognize the tone of affection in the second-half cry from some of the end zone fans, "Let's go Mets!" Why not? It was a lot more fun than the Notre Dame game. Anyway, hold on to those athletic cards; they make good book marks.

**PROPRIETOR'S NOTE:** This column welcomes written retorts to its transgressions on logic, good taste or anything else you may value. Particularly next week, when I have midterms and papers to contend with, your most ill-natured barbs may very well be published. But we'll have no more lines like "An Abortion By Glenn Becker," thank you.

# Ridge Co-op Seeks Support

(Editor's note: The following is the last of a three-part series on the Ridge Project, a co-ed co-op now being built.)

By KAREN SJOGREN

A student-run campaign is trying to raise money for the student-run Ridge Project, a new

co-op being built by the University Students' Co-operative Association (USCA).

The total cost of the building, equipment, furnishings, and miscellaneous expenses will be about \$1.5 million.

A 25-year insurance loan will pay for \$650,000 of the amount.

A previous financial campaign contributed \$81,000.

The USCA has planned to raise the remaining \$775,000 through a massive fund campaign which will solicit funds from various sources.

According to Al Davenport, Faculty Campaign Co-ordinator, financial support is being sought from five major sources: co-op alumni, foundations and private donors, consumers' co-ops (primarily Berkeley's), faculty and administration, and co-op students.

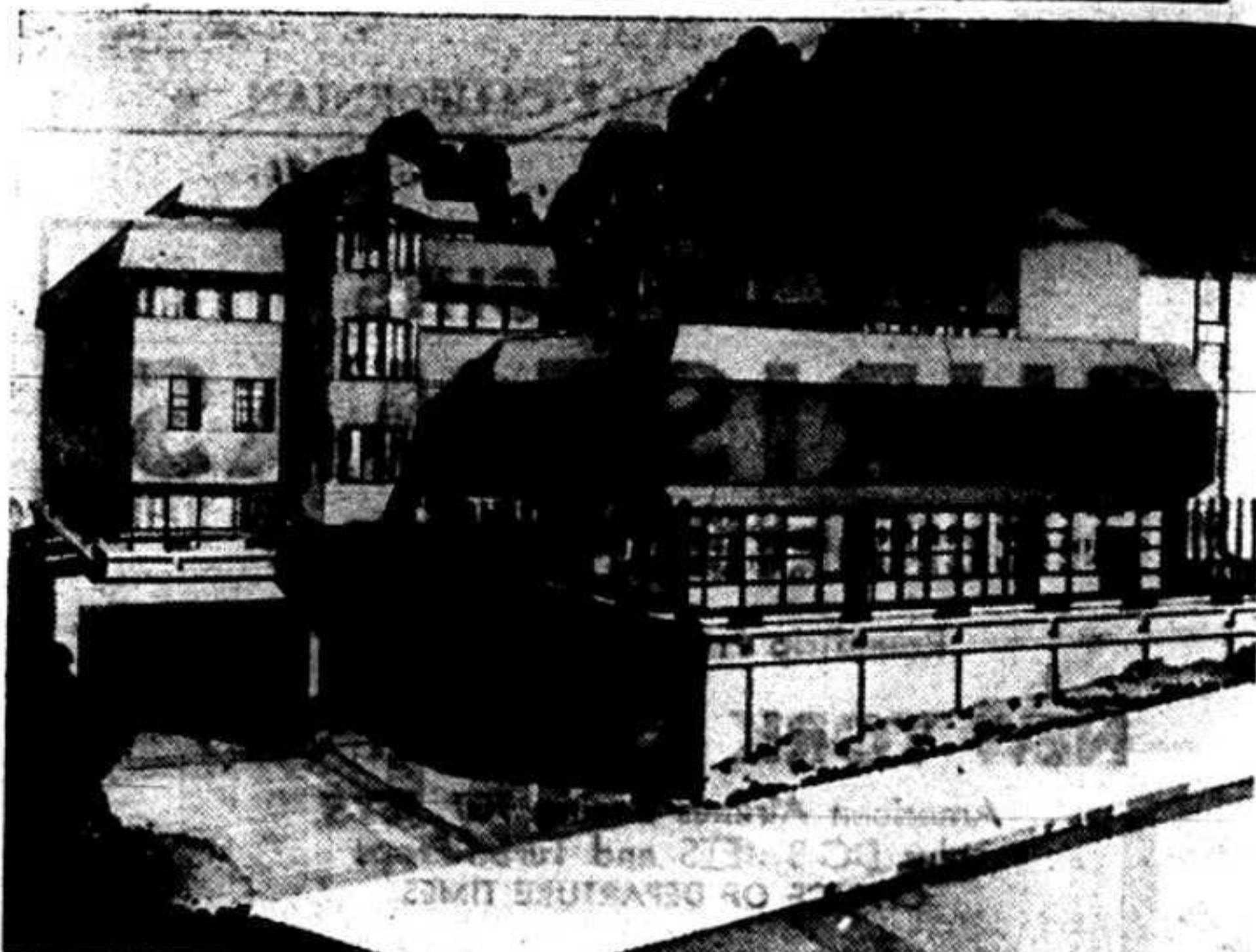
The largest portion of the needed funds—\$375,000—is expected to come from foundations. For example, the men's wing will be named Cowell because the S. H. Cowell Foundation recently contributed \$233,000 to the project, Davenport said.

Funds are also solicited in other ways, he continued. While students are being asked to donate their \$25 housing deposit, consumer co-op customers are asked to do likewise with their refunds from the co-op store.

USCA members are calling on Co-op alumni in cities across the nation.

Co-op members also approach faculty and administration members to explain the facilities of the Ridge project and its advantages over dormitory and apartment living.

They mention the necessity of the Ridge Project to the preservation of the USCA. Most of the



RIDGE PROJECT WHEN COMPLETED

other co-op buildings are fairly old: Barrington Hall stands in the path of an urban renewal project, and the University plans to annex Cloyne Court's property.

The architects have termed the Ridge project "a challenge of considerable magnitude." The students themselves have said:

"We are building our new co-op and nothing short of earthquake or strikes can stop us now. The Ridge project is no longer just a dream of a few students, but a reality of which all the USCA can be proud."

If you can not read last line in ad easily, You Need Us!

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## News from the Wire

### WORLD

**SINGAPORE**—Riot police and troops used tear gas Friday to break up 500 chanting left-wing university students who tried to march on Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew's downtown office.

**SAIGON, South Vietnam**—Shells fired by a supporting artillery unit killed six paratroopers and wounded three of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division in a drive Thursday against the Viet Cong, a military spokesman disclosed Friday.

### NATIONAL

**READING, PA.**—A man identified through photographs and personal effects as Dainel Burros, Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in New York, was shot to death in Reading yesterday after publication of a New York Times report saying he was a Jew.

Police listed the death as apparent suicide but continued investigation.

**AMCHITKA, Alaska**—An 80-kiloton thermonuclear device was exploded 2,300 feet underground on Aleutian Island Friday in an experiment to help distinguish nuclear blasts from natural earthquakes.

The University seismograph registered a reading of 5.5 on the Richter scale. The Alaska earthquake in 1964 produced an 8.4 Richter reading.

**WASHINGTON**—Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach stepped up his efforts under the 1965 Voting Rights Act Friday by ordering federal registrars into 12 more Southern counties.

**WASHINGTON**—Ernesto Che Guevara, a one time leader in Fidel Castro's communist government in Cuba, may be dead, said a ranking U.S. official, Friday.

**INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.**—The American Legion declared war Friday on antidraft demonstrators with a project called "Operation Show Your Colors."

### STATE

**SAN FRANCISCO**—The Internal Revenue Service has collected more than \$34,000 in 1964 income taxes from folk singer Joan Baez, Friday.

**SACRAMENTO**—Governor Brown said Friday Volunteers in Service to America VISTA will move into Richmond to aid low income groups, the unemployed and the elderly.

(Compiled from AP)

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## Probe Doesn't Scare Heyns

FRESNO (AP) — Chancellor Roger Heyns said Thursday some student unrest is due in part to failings of educators.

"The unrest I have encountered is directly traceable to their dissatisfaction with the education being offered," he told 600 delegates at Wednesday's session of the fall conference of the California Junior College Association.

Heyns told a news conference he is not afraid of a legislative investigation of his campus.

House Speaker Jesse Unruh has said the legislature may probe the campus partly because it is used as a staging area for anti-Vietnam War and civil disobedience demonstrations.

Unruh says the University administration must find a way to halt use of the campus as a gathering point for these marches and demonstrations.

Heyns said he agreed with Unruh that the emphasis be placed on University administration action. He predicted the legislature would move in if the University failed to find a solution.

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## Council Supports Right to Protest

(AP)—The Council of the American Association of University Professors deplored any suggestion that faculty members should be fired or students penalized for criticizing U.S. foreign policy.

The council took no position on U.S. policy in Vietnam or elsewhere at a meeting, but issued a statement saying:

"Teachers and students are citizens, are entitled to the same freedom of expression as other citizens, and have the same right to express dissent from governmental policies when they disagree with them."

## City Problems May Be Solved

The new U.S. Department of Urban Development will strike at the heart of urban problems, the head of the department said here Friday.

Robert C. Weaver made the statement in his speech at the dedication of Wurster Hall, the new environmental design building.

The new department will have the power to make recommendations to state and local governments, Weaver said.

It will begin functioning Nov. 9. The federal government can only do a small part of what is required; the rest must come from state and local governments, private enterprise, and individuals, Weaver said.

The building was dedicated to William and Catherine Wurster. Comments relating the purpose of the new federal department to the philosophy of the late Catherine Wurster highlighted Weaver's speech.

Mrs. Wurster advocated a comprehensive approach to raising the quality of urban life.

Weaver concluded by saying Wurster Hall symbolizes high objectives and achievement in the name it bears.



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The Daily Californian screens all classified ads. However, neither the newspaper nor the ASUC can be held responsible for misleading ads inserted. If there are any legitimate complaints regarding ads, these will be withdrawn without further notice.

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# THE Peace Corps NEWS

VOL. 4 NO. 1

AUTUMN 1965

## Agitating Overseas Takes Time and Special Talents

by Peggy Krause

"Wheeling and dealing" is the life of the Peace Corps "agitators", according to Bruce Reeves, who coordinates the requests for Peace Corps programs from 17 Latin American countries.

Anyone can march into a country and build a schoolhouse with a bit of technical help — the real talent is in making the people want a school house enough to build and maintain it themselves, he said. Otherwise empty schoolhouses can become monuments to departed do-gooders.

"It's like calling a meeting for free speech, which is easy, versus getting people to the point where they care enough to go to jail," he explained. "That's what makes Savio a 'gunner' — he gets people to believe in things."

Around the Peace Corps offices there are many words for the agitator type — including "gunner" and "swinger".

In the eyes of the Peace Corps, this is community development — getting people involved in improving what's around them.

A do-gooder-type could easily organize a work group to build a school in a village forgotten by the ministry of education, Reeves said.

"But can you get people worked up so they'll go to the ministry office, which is two days away, and sit there until they get a teacher for the school?"

Getting ideas accepted, sometimes subtly with a sentence stated at the right time, sometimes blatantly with loudspeakers and movie projectors

— that is the job of the Peace Corps Volunteers.

In Malaysia, community development worker Bill Cull reports, "Some days I just sit and talk . . . talk all day long. And I feel as if I've really gotten somewhere if these people understand their own problems a little better."

On the other hand, Peruvians accepted the idea of an electricity cooperative with enthusiasm, reports Peace Corps Volunteer Peter Lara.

Idea reception depends on the structure of the society and the

nature of the project as well as the methods used in pushing the idea. Lara's "wheeling and dealing" could be overt, but in Cull's Malaysian village wheeling and dealing had to be somewhat sneaky.

Volunteer Lara spent most of his two years in Peru talking the *campesinos* into joining an electricity cooperative which would eventually bring electricity and then industry to their valley.

Sometimes he and the Peruvians working with him had to explain

Continued on Page 3

## The Dominican Revolt— 'Friend, It's Your Fight'

The Peace Corps has passed its severest test to date — survival amid revolution in the Dominican Republic.

According to some, it was the Peace Corps versus the War Corps. Barry Goldwater lumped the two together and called them the "Freedom Corps."

On April 24 the U. S. Marines landed in the Dominican Republic with the expressed intention of helping to save America nationals. They fought alongside the Dominican Republic government forces after deciding communists had infiltrated the rebel units.

It was common knowledge that Peace Corps nurses were working in hospitals in rebel areas, patching up the soldiers who had been shot by the Marines.

The majority of Peace Corps Volunteers were sympathetic to the rebels because the Dominicans with whom they worked and lived were on the rebel side, according to Peace Corps officials.

Remarkably little criticism surrounded the Peace Corps actions — although a few newspapers ran editorials like the *Richmond News Leader's* which asked "just exactly where the Corps' humanitarian objectives leave off and the legitimate requirements of national loyalty resume."

In a syndicated column, Goldwater compared the Dominican Republic to Cuba and said, "Imagine who could have done the most to bring real peace to Cuba. Peace Corps Volunteers, who would have been lined up and shot pretty early in the Castro game, or U. S. Marines who could have restored the order needed for free elections?"

But even he went on to praise the Peace Corps' Dominican Republic action, saying the Volunteers "simply prove by their action that America has not only an iron fist but a warm heart."

Dr. Joseph Colmen, Deputy Associate Director of the Peace Corps, said the Volunteers "generally felt their projects had been disturbed . . . yet they felt they were needed then. If they really had any sense of commitment, to leave without any sense of continuity would demonstrate a lack of faith."

It wasn't easy. According to Dr. Colmen, Volunteers were plagued by horrible living conditions, little food and less sleep, as well as anti-American sentiment.

There was also the danger of being caught in the crossfire.

The home office of the Peace Corps conducted a "continuous assessment" of safety conditions in the Dominican Republic, according to Dr. Colmen. He and another Peace Corps official visited the Dominican Republic to see how safe the Volunteers were.

Permanent Dominican Republic staff members of the Peace Corps sent only one special message to the Volunteers — they were to stay in their *barrios* or villages until notified to move. This was an attempt

Continued on Page 4



JED JOHNSON, JR. — Youngest U. S. Congressman speaks out. See p. 3.



VOLUNTEER WENDELL J. L. GORUM of the Bronx teaches woodworking at a boys' school as part of a community development project in Osorno in southern Chile.

## Community Development — 'Mass Alienation to Mass Participation'

The Peace Corps has coined a new term for what it does in Latin America — community development is now affectionately known as CD.

Frank Mankiewicz, chief of Peace Corps operations in Latin America, addressing the Foreign Language Program in New York City in 1964, said, "The techniques of community development are essentially revolutionary techniques. For to help a people, whether in a village or a section of an urban sprawl, to the level where, by their own joint activity, they have realized their power as a community and have located the real levers through which they can enter the life of their country is a revolutionary act."

Most people around Peace Corps headquarters in Washington get a little uneasy when a word like revolution starts getting kicked around; but that is, in a sense, what the Peace Corps is all about — in much the same way as SNCC workers in Mississippi or freedom marchers in Alabama are dealing with the stuff of revolution.

Mankiewicz calls it "the change from mass alienation to mass participation." Of course this doesn't mean that the Volunteer is out to stir up a shooting war. There is too much basic work to be done. Basic developments have to take place in a community regardless of politics. Water, schools, drainage and elementary education have to be provided.

It is the goal of community development to bring

into being an organization within a neighborhood that is capable of providing these items itself.

Jim Pines is chief of West Coast operations in Latin America. He points out that it often works out best if a Peace Corps CD worker goes into an urban neighborhood or rural town without any real technical skills. This forces him to go out and find people and resources and talents in the community able to do a job, and he doesn't end up doing it himself.

"There is every difference in the world between attitudes of the local people towards a small school they put up themselves through their own organizational initiative and a school stuck in the middle of the town by an outside aid program—whether from their own central government or from the United States," he said.

The essence of community development, then, is an emphasis on what people can do for themselves, through organization. The Peace Corps Volunteer can work only as a catalyst, spending long hours learning about a community, how it works, what it

Continued on Page 4

Washington security officers are a jumpy lot —take the case of Eisenhower and the cowboy, or the Peace Corps and Viet Nam petitions — see page four.

# Friction, Culture Shock Seen In Peace Corps Administration

by Robert Johnston

David Reisman claims that the job the Peace Corps has taken on is impossible. He may be right, but nobody who let that sort of an attitude stop him ever accomplished much. The answer is always the same, "We shall overcome."

But to say so doesn't make it so, and the hard reality of actually getting out and doing something usually hits Peace Corps Volunteers pretty hard. One of them writing from Peru said:

**I live in a picturesque bamboo mat house I built myself. I buy my water from a picturesque boy with a burro loaded down with water cans. I read and write under a kerosene lantern, sleep on a cot, and cook on a camp stove. There comes a day when all this suddenly becomes no longer picturesque, no longer quaint, but furiously frustrating and you want like crazy to just get out of there, to go home. This is called "culture shock." It happens to one and all, usually about the third or fourth month.**

Something akin to culture shock has hit the Peace Corps. It came to realize fairly quickly that the beneficent, all-knowing American dispensing skills, knowledge and friendliness around the world wasn't going to get very far.

When a school in Peru needs a roof, it does no good for two or three Volunteers to spend a day putting it up. "It would always be a gift, the gringo's roof. When it needed fixing, no one would fix it," explained a Volunteer. It has to be "their roof on their school."

So the outlook of Peace Corps officials is beginning to change. Fortunately, changes are possible, for no government agency is more ready to listen to dissent and internal or external criticism or more afraid of becoming stodgy and bureaucratic than "Peace Corps Washington." (This doesn't make it immune, however, to biting accusations on all these points from the field.)

Any other government agency, with the possible exceptions of the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Commission on Equal Employment Opportunities, both of which steal Peace Corps staff regularly, would be thrown into a death trauma if it tried to put through a regulation limiting staff tenure to five years. Congress approved such a rule for the Peace Corps last summer.

Few other government agencies encourage this internal criticism, dissent and friction the way the Peace Corps officials do. And this attitude is now spilling over into philosophies of what the Peace Corps is for and what kind of Volunteers are sought.

The Peace Corps' Deputy Director Warren Wiggins says, "We used to work a little too hard to fit Volunteers into the Peace Corps mold. Now we are taking in more 'high risk-high gain' Volunteers who may cause us more trouble overseas but who are worth it in terms of what some of them are able to accomplish. We want people with a point of view."

As another official says, "Volunteers really need to be socially and politically conscious." College students who are "questioning the extent to which society is represented by institutional frameworks and institutionalized behavior" are highly prized by recruiters.

Wiggins says, "We still have the old goals of service, fulfilling needs in underdeveloped countries, providing education and bringing maturity to our Volunteers, but we desperately want to display this new viewpoint of social and political consciousness, the affinity in our Washington building for campus thought."

The word revolution is not frowned on at Peace Corps Washington. It may even sponsor a teach-in. It regularly holds up Dean Rusk's own statement to State Department officials, "The Peace Corps is not an agent of U. S. foreign policy." No attempt is made to have Volunteers parrot or even defend U. S. foreign policy.

The Peace Corps is seen as an agent of social change and innovation and is recognizing this as its most promising role at home as well as abroad. It is even introducing into this country an exchange

Peace Corps, students from abroad brought here to teach outgoing Volunteers and to aid in this country's poverty program.

In fact the idea of youth corps sent out to stimulate and speed up laggard parts of a fast-moving world, to keep the world revolution in economics, expectations, organization and industrialism peaceful and fast-moving, is gaining momentum and respect in many different countries as well as at home.

The Foreign Minister of Thailand recently paid tribute to the Peace Corps and to the United States. "It is indeed striking that this most important idea, the most powerful idea in recent times, of a Peace Corps, of youth mingling, living, working with youth, should come from this mightiest nation on earth, the United States," he said.

And these revolutionary developments to which the Peace Corps is dedicated work in both directions. For in the interaction that takes place between the Volunteer and the community into which he is thrust and which he has to understand and help to organize and develop, both sides are profoundly affected.

"If I've learned anything here, I've learned I know nothing of Thai people. The unique quality of having a home in Thailand is the individuality of the experience. And to get to my number one concern—that which I need to understand most—there's me. It would be impossible to estimate how much I have changed, how much I have learned, what I now easily accept as a part of the world and what I now can or cannot understand.

"My perspective has been broadened. I have met a new environment and culture, and I have accepted it as well as been accepted by it. I have seen life from a different point of view. I have learned a new way of speaking about things and a new way of looking at things."

Another Volunteer wrote, "You cannot imagine the gulf between East and West, and it makes me laugh now to think that I expected to bridge it with a smile and a handshake."

As anyone who attended the conference of returned Peace Corps Volunteers knows, changes are deep and meaningful. Those who successfully emerge from culture shock have acquired many new values and orientations. The returnees were rambunctious and perceptive. Viet Nam petitions were spiritedly passed around the cafeteria of the State Department building.

The Peace Corps' determination to be something more than a world-wide welfare agency isn't always carried through successfully into fact. But it is asserted loudly that "We ARE different."

The gains often do seem miniscule; but when they are added up—more than 10,000 Volunteers in 46 countries—there is some ground for optimism. For it does seem safe to assert that in its first four years the Peace Corps really has begun to develop into an unequalled instrument of social change and innovation. Putting dedicated, perceptive and socially and politically conscious youth in the field around the world, organizing and teaching on a personal, one-to-one basis, community by community, is in fact revolutionary.

Not to give to people, to feed them and clothe them and forget them, but to involve them in meeting their own needs, leading to their own self-fulfillment, is revolutionary. Wiggins admits that there is a long way to go yet, that there is often more talk than realization; but if any idea can remake the world social "establishment", the Peace Corps idea, or a succession of such ideas, can.

GRIN AND BEAR IT BY LICHTY



"... And when they tell you their ambition is to live like Americans you tell 'em a lot of Americans wish they could live like that, too!"

## How To Smoke Out 'Aware' PCVs Hazy Image Hurts Peace Corps

by Mary Richardson

Can the Peace Corps be non-political and expect today's politically volatile student to seek it out? Then again, what does the average Volunteer have in common with Smokey the Bear?

Frank Mankiewicz, chief of Peace Corps operations in Latin America, says the "Smokey the Bear" or "do-gooder" conception of the Peace Corps is a problem because the Peace Corps image is not fully developed. The compensation factor if there is unhappiness with "Smokey" halos is the benefits that come from a favorable image.

The Peace Corps is contrarily seen by Mankiewicz and others as "highly political." Awakening an underdeveloped area to its "community sense of potential" takes political understanding by the politically-aware Volunteer.

Don McClure, Associate Director of the Peace Corps for Public Affairs, who has just returned from two years in Africa, said, "I feel our problem is a 'blurred' image. I've been talking with college interns here at Peace Corps all summer, and it's obvious we've done a poor job of communicating on the campus. They tell me they had only a vague idea, or erroneous ideas, about Peace Corps before they came here. The encouraging thing to me is that the more they learn about Peace Corps, the more inclined they are to want to join. So that's my job." And to carry out the specific ways of better informing campuses, Mr. McClure said, the Peace Corps will use seminars and discussion groups on campuses this year which will include student leaders, key faculty members, returned Volunteers and top Peace Corps staffers.

### Who's Who?

Malaysians have developed an interesting method of telling the Peace Corps workers apart from the British plantation owners. It's very simple.

"The Peace Corps workers wear dirty pants," they explain.

## ETV Grows

The primary Peace Corps mission in educational television is to teach inhabitants of developing countries to run the entire program themselves—not simply to increase the number of student viewers, according to Tedson Meyers, head of educational TV projects for the Peace Corps.

Two chief problems the original 43 "ETV" Volunteers faced in a project in Colombia were to overcome the indifference of a people who had tried TV four times before and failed, and then to get the Colombians in charge of TV and those in charge of education to work together.

The Colombian project, now 150 Volunteers strong, uses film materials taken in the country, art work and animals for its broadcasts.

ETV goes up to fifth grade level in math, social sciences and Spanish. Adult education is also offered to increase literacy in outlying villages.

Operations similar to the Colombia project are being started in Peru and Malaysia. In these areas there will be a greater amount of pre-broadcast work with the teachers and follow-up training through the Volunteers themselves.

Meyers counts as one measure of the success of ETV the fact that presently all the production crews are Colombian. Volunteers who have come to the area since 1963 are also more professionally experienced in TV, and the entire Colombia plan will be financially on its own at the end of 1965.

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# Volunteers From India Fight Poverty War in U.S.

## Experiment Could Encourage New 'Reverse Peace Corps'



PCV JAMES KISER, of Ponca City, Okla., and his Indian co-worker examine a hen on a poultry farm in Hoogly, India. In September, five men from India began volunteer work in America alongside VISTA Volunteers as part of a new 'Reverse Peace Corps.'

Five volunteers from India have joined the war on poverty in the United States in what could be the beginning of a large-scale "Reverse Peace Corps."

The Indian volunteers, who joined the fight against slums in September, will spend a year working with members of VISTA, Volunteers in Service to America. The five spent three summer months as instructors at a Peace Corps training program at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.

After a year's work with community action projects, the volunteers will return to India to work in national service programs.

All five volunteers have university degrees, are fluent in English and have had experience in India's social work.

The experiment will enable the government of India to decide whether to establish its own Peace Corps.

Harris Wofford, Associate Director of the Peace Corps, said the possibility of a Reverse Peace Corps is "in the air the same as the Peace Corps was in the air in 1960." He said the idea of such an exchange program seems a natural thing.

The Reverse Peace Corps was suggested about a year ago by Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps.

Dr. Joseph Colmen, Deputy Associate Director, said the program "could be very important because it shows the United States is willing to benefit from other countries."

In regard to an expanded program, Dr. Colmen said the United States could accommodate hundreds of volunteers from other countries if a suitable method of financing can be obtained.

The present project is being financed on a joint basis, with funds appropriated by the United States, India and private concerns.

Wofford said the program could result in the Peace Corps "becoming a two-way street, what we've always hoped it would be." He said it was hoped the program would accomplish the three original pur-

poses of the Peace Corps Act, with a reverse twist:

1—The Indian volunteers would help America in its community action programs and at the same time would gain experience that would enable them upon their return to better meet India's manpower needs.

2—It would promote a better understanding of America by other peoples.

3—It would promote a better understanding of other peoples by the American people.

Wofford said the program also could accomplish the fourth purpose of the Peace Corps added by Congress — the encouragement and assistance of national voluntary service programs by other countries.

The Indian volunteers are S. D. Tyagi, 34, a civil service officer who works on consolidation of land holdings; L. K. Gupta, 34, an undersecretary to the Indian government; Krishna R. Patankar, 32, who works in a national volunteer organization in community and urban development, especially slum projects; N. K. Pathik, 27, a social services administrator; and Mrs. Satwant B. Singh, 46, an assistant sociologist in the rural planning division of the Indian Ministry of Health.

## Community Development . . .

Continued from Page 1

wants and feels its needs are, who the leaders are and how to plant the seed of motivation.

It is a long and trying and often frustrating experience for the Volunteer, for gains are often minuscule and may disappear within days after the Volunteer leaves an area. Organization and motivation are the real goals, and they are fragile and often temporary. Once instilled, however, they can accomplish many things after the Peace Corps leaves.

About 50 per cent of the Volunteers sent to Latin America are classed as CD workers, but, as Pines says, "Everyone there is a community developer if he is doing his job right." The Volunteer's first job as he enters a community is to figure out what the felt needs of the people are. If the goals stem from the Volunteer's perceptions of what he thinks the community needs in line with his own cultural background and not from what the people think they need, then everything is lost from the beginning.

Once he understands the felt needs, the community must be organized to tackle them and will, hopefully, be able to do the job on its own. Pines says, "The specific projects are incidental. Community organizations coupled with the people's feeling that they can do something for themselves, that improvements can take place, are what is vital."

Particularly in urban areas, most changes require help from the government, so that one goal of community organization is to enable the people to make more effective their legitimate demands on the government. "There is thus a political as well as a self-help element in the programs," said Pines.

The American college graduate usually does quite well in CD programs, Pines says. "He seems to have a natural understanding of the importance and techniques of organizing and of the steps that need to be taken to solve problems." In addition the community developer has to be capable of setting up close personal relationships in other countries, and knowledge of the local language is indispensable.

Community development is an organic process in which a Volunteer's investigations lead him to sense various possibilities of organization and implementation. He has to decide "what can be done, how it can be done and how to motivate the people to do it. In a traditional and fatalistic culture unused to mobilization the job is arduous," Pines explained.

Throughout Latin America especially, several techniques have emerged as particularly fruitful. Most Latin American schools require uniforms, and children are frequently prevented from attending school because their families can't afford these. The Volunteer will try to locate a few women in the area who can sew and are interested in teaching their skills and will encourage them to organize classes to teach the other women how to sew the uniforms for their children. A feeling of community

spirit and cooperation is fostered, valuable skills are taught and many children are able to start going to school.

Among the men in urban areas there is frequently a severe shortage of capital, and what is available carries a high interest rate. The community developer will suggest the idea of a credit union so that a group, by pooling its resources, can afford tools and equipment and supplies not otherwise available. But this must be worked out through the community's effort, not the Volunteer's. Quite often credit unions will bring a group of artisans from the edge of starvation up to a decent living standard.

Another device often used is the cooperative. Chicken cooperatives have been sprouting all over India. A group will get together, build its own chicken coop, put its pooled resources and skills to work and turn a profit through the savings effected by divisions of labor.

Urban community development in the *barrios* of cities is often more difficult than it is in rural villages, according to Pines. The men are tied up in their jobs and there is little off time to work on neighborhood projects. Most projects, such as water, sewage or education systems, also require large amounts of capital.

In these cases relations with the government are important. "We help people to make their own point of view felt," Pines says. But in spite of the problems, and the years it takes for community development to really work, "there are communities where the people are happier and live better because of the Peace Corps. We make available to them ways and means of improving themselves."

The aim is to build a sub-system of society in a community that can fend for itself within, or if necessary by going around, the larger, usually oligarchic society. "It builds for itself yet works within the system to get whatever it can there. We just work to get people to work together in a sensible way to take sensible steps to further their own development."

Community organization can also be analysed in terms of developing democracy. It has been pointed out that it is no easy job to teach people that everyone should have his say. Once the Volunteer has gained the confidence of a neighborhood, he will encourage the calling of a community meeting to discuss things that need to be done.

The first meeting is usually bedlam; but very gradually progress is made, goals are decided upon by the people, ways of effecting them are thought through and the work is done. Like an iceberg, only part of what has occurred shows: the last stage when a visible project is completed. But underneath, the basic purposes of community development have been furthered: to develop local leaders, get them working together with the people, getting the government to respond to community needs and finally getting the community to carry through to some sort of tangible improvements.

## A Jumpy Lot

Security officers around Washington are a jumpy lot. Many a White House Secret Service agent still recalls in horror the 1956 inaugural parade for President Eisenhower. A famous movie cowboy sallied up to the grandstand on his horse and calmly lassoed the smiling President.

Similar feelings of despair and horror were recently occasioned among State Department security officers when the returned Peace Corps Volunteer Conference was held. Petitions protesting U. S. policy in Viet Nam were widely

and prominently circulated in the State Department cafeteria.

The petitions evoked little response until State Department guards began enforcing a building regulation against distribution of outside literature. Then the petition became a noisy issue of free speech.

Peace Corps and higher State Department officials agreed with the right of participants to circulate any petition. Vice President Hubert Humphrey responded, "If you think things are not as they ought to be, even in the State Department, tell us."

## 'Friend, It's Your Fight'

Continued from Page 1

to keep them out of the range of gunfire and off the roads where trouble might develop.

According to Dr. Colmen, during training all Volunteers receive instructions not to take sides during conflict and not to "get up on soapboxes and make speeches about our form of government."

At no time was there a problem with Peace Corps Volunteers wishing to flee the Dominican Republic, according to Peace Corps officials. And at no time was a Volunteer wounded.

During the early stages of the rebellion, danger from troops and planes of the ruling military junta, which had threatened to strafe and bomb parts of the city, caused some Volunteers to move to the American Embassy in the International Zone, according to Peace Corps officials.

About three weeks after the rebellion broke out, most of the Volunteers who had been working in Santo Domingo went to Puerto Rico for a few days of rest and relaxation following a trying period without food or sleep. Most of the shooting had stopped and the hospital work was not as heavy.

One Volunteer interviewed at the time said, "I'm going back. I'm going back a little bit afraid, not of

anti-American feeling among the people I was working with, but in terms of the number of arms that are still out.

"Maybe a guy's brother was killed by an American, and the guy will come to my door with a gun in the middle of the night. But the Peace Corps should try to smooth things over. We should try to get our community back up to the level of organization it was at when the revolution broke out, or at least to a functioning level. Leaving now would be very bad timing."

On June 2, 24 new Volunteers flew in as partial replacements for 47 Volunteers whose two-year stints were up. At the same time the announcement was made that 15 Volunteers whose terms of service were up had requested to remain a while longer.

What did the individual Peace Corps members do when faced with the question of fighting?

When the rebellion broke out, one Peace Corps Volunteer was approached by a rebel who had been working with him in the *barrio*.

"O.K., so you care about the people. Show it in front of the tanks with me," he was challenged.

The Volunteer answered: "Friend, it's your country and it's your fight. I'm a Peace Corps Volunteer and I can never assist Dominicans to kill Dominicans."