

Recruiter: 'Life In Mud Hut' Is Example Of Peace Corps Myth

Few Peace Corps volunteers live in mud huts, said a member of the Peace Corps recruiting team now on campus in preparation for Peace Corps Week, Nov. 14-18.

Ed Connerely, a graduate of the University and former Corps volunteer in Africa, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owens, form the three-member recruiting team that will be attempting to

dispell what Connerely called the "myths surrounding Corps Service."

Owens stated most people think they know what the Peace Corps is, but that they are misinformed on some of the basics of service in the Corps.

One of the biggest myths, as Connerely explained it, is the idea that a person must know a language before he can apply to the Peace Corps.

"The Peace Corps has one of the largest language training institutions in the world. We teach 82 languages and assume that Peace Corps applicants have had no language training," stated Connerely.

In special intensive training, study of a language is included, though if an applicant is unable to learn a foreign tongue, he may be sent to an English-speaking area such as East Africa.

"One-half of Peace Corps volunteers are liberal arts majors," Connerely said concerning the myth that all volunteers must have specific skills.

Liberal arts graduates are taught skills during training, said Connerely, and many times they are more effective in a field such as preventative medicine than in technology. He noted that this is because liberal arts majors are often better equipped to deal with people and they can communicate more effectively.

Volunteers can be married or engaged, the recruiting team noted. The Owens' spent two years in Jamaica working together as Peace Corps volunteers. According to Mrs. Owens, the only stipulation is that the couple have no dependents when they enter service.

Mrs. Owens noted that a married couple has a better chance of making it through training period successfully and is often more accepted in a community to which they are sent.

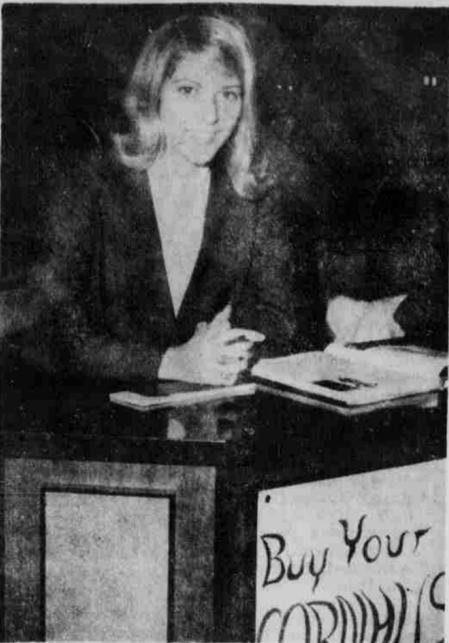
The "Two Years of Sacrifice" image is false, according to Connerely, who noted that his two years of service had been rewarding and that as a returned volunteer he had received many job offers in business.

He explained that as a volunteer, he had received more responsibility in his position in Africa than a businessman could hope to have in this country by the time he was forty. Owens stated that many volunteers do come back and go to school.

According to Connerely, 85 per cent of the 1965 Ford Foundation grants went to returned volunteers for schooling. Connerely stated that in addition, many opportunities for international work open for returned volunteers from the Peace Corps.

All Peace Corps men are classified 2A by their draft boards, stated Connerely. However, he noted that though all boards are looking carefully at requests for deferments, Peace Corps applicants have "had no problem in getting deferred" before entry into Corps service.

The recruiting team will be on campus for two weeks and starting Monday, will set up a booth in the Nebraska Union to sign up volunteers and distribute information.



LAST CHANCE to buy a 1967 Cornhusker, according to Jane Klimes, member of Tassels who are selling yearbooks at the booth in the Nebraska Union. The Cornhusker staff has announced that this is the final week in which to obtain a yearbook. Cornhuskers may be purchased from members of Tassels and Corncobs at the booth in the Union.

ASUN Suit To Ask Removal Of Senator

In what is expected to be a lengthy meeting, the Student Senate will decide Wednesday what procedure should be followed in relation to the problem surrounding Sen. Mark Schreiber's seat.

According to Roger Doerr, vice president of ASUN, Sen. Dave Senseney is planning to make a motion asking that the Senate act as plaintiff in a court suit. The suit would ask that Schreiber be removed from his position on the Senate due to an error in the original apportionment of the Senate.

In the event that the Senate declines to become the plaintiff, Sen. Liz Aitken is prepared to file a suit asking for the same thing.

Miss Aitken said that she would file the suit against Schreiber, not because of any malice towards Schreiber, but in an effort to see the problem solved one way or the other.

In other action, the Senate will elect two senators from Graduate College. Doerr said that a third senator would be chosen, and he would assume his seat pending the outcome of the suit against Schreiber.

A Dead Week proposal will be made so that the week, which has already been designated on the calendar, will become official.

Doerr stated that a motion will be made turning over the European Flight program (formerly in the

hands of the Senate) to the Nebraska Union.

The present program, as it is under ASUN, will be evaluated by the Senate which will determine whether or not it could be better handled by the Nebraska Union," Doerr explained.

The Senate will also be voting on the rules proposed last week by Sen. John Gerlach. These rules are designed to govern the senate in its meetings concerning attendance, conduct, etc.

In free discussion, the Senate will consider the University housing regulations; in particular it will discuss whether girls should be restricted to dormitory living, if alternatives are available.

Also, Doerr said that the Senate would discuss whether or not the housing rules have been interpreted too strictly.

Since Doerr expects a long meeting, he stated Tuesday that the Senate will meet Wednesday as long as there is a quorum present or until its work is done.

"If we don't get caught up this week, it will necessitate a special session some time next week," Doerr stressed.

OSU Convention Shows ASUN Structure 'Tops'

By Randy Irey Senior Staff Writer

The structure of ASUN seems to be one of the best in the nation according to the Student Senate delegates sent to the Associated Student Government convention at Oklahoma University.

The delegates (Terry Schaaf, president of ASUN, Ron Pfeifer and Dick Schulze, both senators) agreed on the quality of the ASUN structure.

"We have one of the best structures and we have a lot of potential that has to be developed," explained Schulze. "Our potential, however, must be filled out in an optimistic and positive manner."

Schaaf stated that other schools of comparable size to the University have larger operating budgets. Pfeifer agreed with Schaaf, concerning the budget, and said the ASUN budget is not large enough.

"ASUN should think in larger proportions. It should take on larger projects and then do them right," Pfeifer declared. "As the Senate stands, it is about in the middle of the schools at the convention concerning the projects we assume and what we accomplish."

Schaaf said that an important idea he gained from

the convention was the possibility of the ASUN budget being based on a per student allotment.

"Another area that the ASUN has advantages over other student governments is our relationship with the administration," Schaaf commented. "Our relationship is one of the best and we do not run into the continual blocking and opposition faced by some of the governments."

Since ASUN is not a member of the ASG, the delegates attended the convention strictly in an observatory capacity.

Schaaf said that he felt the general organization of ASG is good. "The central objection that I have to it is that the majority of its members are from small schools under 10,000 in enrollment. We gain almost as much by attending the Big 8 Student Government conventions, for these are schools comparable to us in size and interest."

"However, being a member of a national group does have the advantage that it gives the individual the opportunity to talk to members of student government from other parts of the nation," Schaaf said.

The other national student government organization is the National Student Asso-

ciation (NSA) Schaaf explained that the NSA differs from the ASG in that the former takes stands in national issues.

"The problem is that they ask you to speak for the entire student body concerning some issue. This is something that I would decline to do, for it would be difficult to determine just what students at the University believe on some controversial issues," he said.

Pfeifer said that the actions of the NSA could be better carried out by a campus organization other than the Senate.

"It is out of the realm of student government to adopt stands on such issues as social security or Vietnam," Pfeifer said.

Concerning the ASG, Pfeifer said that it is "experiencing growth pains." He felt that the ASG couldn't offer ASUN much as far as aiding it on such problems as incorporation.

"At the moment, I am opposed to either national organization," Pfeifer concluded.

Schulze said that he was not impressed with the convention. "It has no professional staff of any consequence and the convention seminars left something to be desired."

KK Fall Revue Inherits Fifty Years Of History

"Fuddled Fables" Saturday is the latest in more than 50 years of Kosmet Klub Fall Shows, according to KK historian John Jorgensen.

Jorgensen said the organization's history began in 1911 when several junior class members founded the group to present a play for University students.

The fall show was simply called the Kosmet Klub Fall Revue until the use of basic themes in recent years. In 1963 the theme was "Kosmic Kapers", in 1964, "Mad Mad World" and in 1965, "Historical Hysteria". This year's "Fuddled Fables" show theme resembles the title of "Fantasy Fables" in 1955.

Jorgensen compared Kosmet Klub to the "famous Hare's Foot Wisconsin and Princeton's Triangle Club." He said that it currently ranks in the top three per cent of all amateur theatrical production groups in the nation.

In 1934 the tradition of selecting a Nebraska Sweetheart at the Fall Revue was begun. The first sweetheart was Miss Bertha Haussener. Later competition between prominent male students for Prince Kosmet was added, Ralph Worden being the first in 1941.

Last year's royalty were Miss Suzanne Young, Alpha Delta Pi, and Frank Solich, Sigma Nu.

Jorgensen said that the newest tradition of the Fall Show is the annual presentation of the Stephen Cass Memorial Scholarship to the outstanding sophomore in the College of Engineering and Architecture. This will be the fourth year for this presentation.

Tickets for the Nov. 12 show are on sale in a Nebraska Union booth and from Kosmet Klub workers for \$1.50. Tickets are also on sale at the Pershing Auditorium box office.

The night of the show tickets can be bought at the box office for \$1.75.

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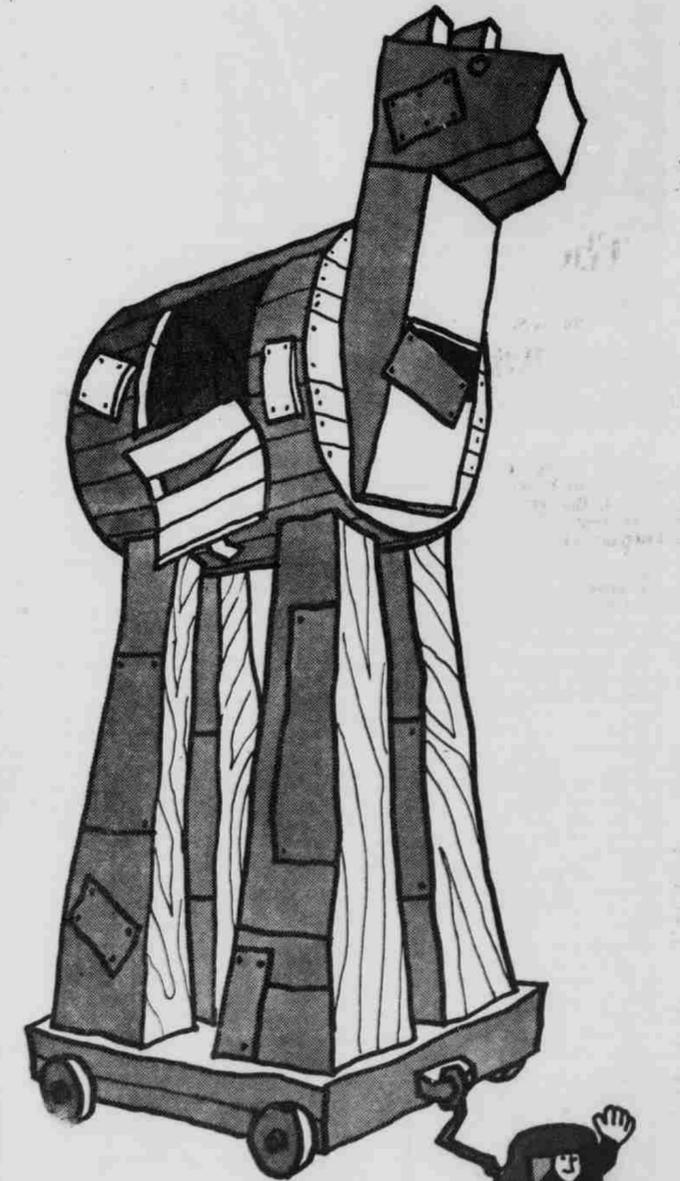
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