

South Africa

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exists in South Africa because people will support it as long as it is necessary to provide for white superiority in that part of the world. Let's be wise to ourselves. The Apartheid policy that governs coloured people in South Africa is a system which pretends that one human being is less worthy than another. And it is for that reason that they must live separated in any place of the society. It is then a shame that in an era where the same humans who are striving to achieve a better society through an advanced technology are still behaving like their fore-fathers of previous centuries. However, there is no reason to condemn animals for being animals. It is known that, usually, animals prefer only a partner of the same morphology and denies the others. That's why the puma can't stand a deer and etc. How ever all deer like deer, dogs like dogs, etc. This is not the case with man. With man, white man like white man, and white men legislate against other colors such that it is unlawful for black to like white, only subservantly, red to red, brown to brown, etc. Human beings today, in many instances, maintain animal like behavior. For the animal, its natural capacity that doesn't let it act otherwise. What surprises us is the way a human occupies the

animal basis.

It is unfair to mistreat other beings without defense in changing them because of what they are. Between animals and today's people there is a similar view but with the only difference that we have merited the natural privilege to be called human beings. If he doesn't change by putting away those devilish concepts, the anti-semitism, racism and apartheid, it will be a human conspiracy against the animal race. In Namibia the awakening of the black conscience has transformed the people and become motivated for regaining their inalienable rights so far offended by a system entrusted on human species supremacy.

The SWAPO National leader Sam Nujoma, a globe trotter who has been looking for new mediations to convince and grant the Namibia autonomy. Even so, South Africa always corrupts those steps in diffusing a nocive propaganda through the medias to stop claiming to be black and feel proud about it. What is certain is that Hitler is gone but his silent disciples still exist even though there are no more extermination camps, no more official S.S. to arrest any one. But the South African Apartheid can't voice to recognize the Nazism but it does protect the fundamental policy to crush who dares.

Peace Corps News

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Davis, who grew up in Columbia, S.C., joined the Peace Corps in July 1977. He is one of three Peace Corps teachers assigned to this new school. They are among 120 Peace Corps volunteers working in all fields of education, including teacher training, in Sierra Leone.

Education is a priority of the government here because officials estimate that only 10 to 15 per cent of school age children are attending school. Volunteers are filling the gaps while local teachers are being trained.

Brown teaches agriculture, biology and physical education. He said the Peace Corps provided special training in agriculture. Many of his students will be dependent on family gardens for food, so growing a vegetable garden at the school is part of their class work.

"I wasn't a missionary and I wasn't out to save the world," said Brown. "I'm enjoying it. I really am. I'm still waiting for my culture shock to hit. Creole wasn't hard for me to learn because there are a lot of similarities to black English."

"The greatest overall feeling is being here and learning about the people," he observed. "Also, it's important being a black American. There's a lot of curiosity, ignorance and good feeling. Out in the provinces, I'm seen as being white since my skin is a brown color. That is one thing I had to get used to!"

James Frazier, 25, formerly of 23 Schermerhorn St. in New York City, also received intensive Peace Corps training -- in livestock management, horticulture and pesticide control at

Rutgers University. Now, he is a senior agriculture instructor at Sierra Leone's premier agricultural training center where the country's future agriculture instructors are being educated.

"The Peace Corps has given me an opportunity to get into a very responsible position, a professional position," said Frazier.

"I definitely feel I'm making a solid contribution. The students here reflect the development thrust of the whole country. They are the closest link to the farmer. My satisfaction comes in the progress I see in my students," said the volunteer.

Frazier was the only black among 32 Peace Corps volunteers in his training program. Out of 185 volunteers in Sierra Leone, 28 are minorities. Worldwide, minorities represent 5.2 per cent of all volunteers, a number that Peace Corps headquarters wants to see increased to 20 per cent within the next two years.

According to Atlanta-based Peace Corps recruiter Charles Fuller, it is lack of awareness among black colleges students that has kept the numbers down.

Fuller believes that financial pressures and concerns about the job market are affecting both black and white college students today. He also believes that Peace Corps experience is a plus when it comes to admission to graduate schools and to finding employment. But it is the other benefits of Peace Corps service -- the development of self-confidence, personal growth, and the sense of sharing, learning and giving -- that he emphasizes when he visits campuses throughout the south.

"Usually an applicant will

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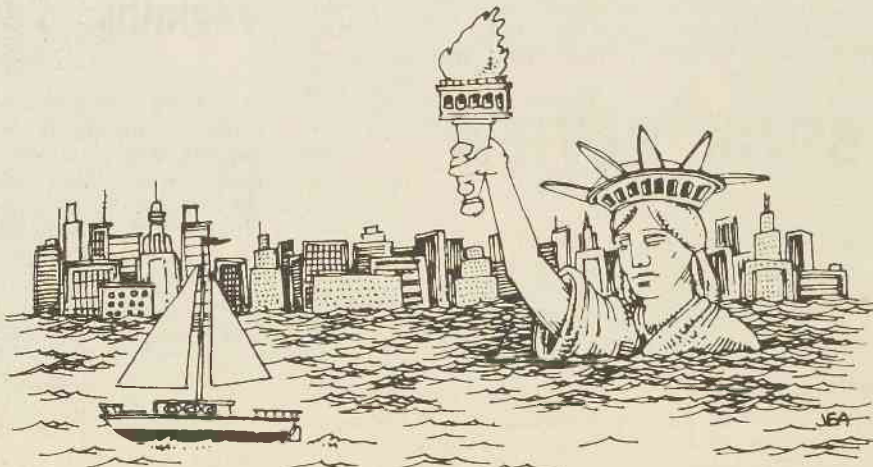
Accusing someone of worthlessness or being the monetary equivalent of a camera might shock or hurt some people. This might seem as a total disregard for human being's value by assigning value in the same manner it is assigned to a camera. One can be thought to be stupid or a idiot for making such a comparison. A recent event that warrants this comparison occurred on this campus.

On March 9th, someone who talks and walks on the same street with us roke a glass on the second floor of the administration building and stole photographic equipment from FSU's Office of Development and University Relations--the student's equipment. Terrible, isn't it? Now we learn that

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proclaiming oneself mature is not in reality the way we appear but the slothful behavior in which we observe daily, defend and define it such that it can be redeemed by stealing a camera. What can we call that? Not just a disgrace or disgusting. For that person has impeded the development of students' minds. The thief has spread a lot of individual's deeds. This action is a warning to review and make a self check up by questioning one's conscience and feel the consequences of such a situation. Unfortunately, the thief is always conscienceless just because he can proceed wherever a chance occurs. It is for that reason he strikes sometimes the beggar on the street corner or a blind man's last coin.

The fact itself appears sad and against the school development program and even the fame. The profanation of the place made to build people in order to efficiently serve society not a spot to contain jail recruitment and useless citizens. Only a careless person who preferred to exchange the school's crucial needs for his own interest. We call that a shame to compare one's honor with a camera's value, to supply a pawn shop or to satisfy a personal use. He must feel guilty if his pride of being still functions and shares the whole responsibility in his instinct just because he is conscienceless. If a camera eye could only flash back and tell us who but we regret everything depends on the people we are.



PACE I.N.C. Program

RALEIGH -- Need more help this summer? Operate a public or non-profit agency? Have only limited funds for hiring? Interested in helping youngsters pay for their college education this fall?

If you answer to all these questions is yes, chances are the PACE I.N.C. program can help you and at the same time help a college student.

The Planning Assuring College Education In North Carolina is administered by the Division of Social Services of the N.C. Department of Human Resources. The purpose of the program is to provide summer employment for students who have the scholastic aptitude but lack the financial means to begin or continue their higher education.

This summer will mark the 15th year the program has been in existence. Over 22,000 students have worked all over the state in a variety of jobs since the program began in 1965. They have earned in excess of \$15 million to help pay for their higher education.

ask me, 'What will I get out of the Peace Corps?'" said Fuller, a former Peace Corps volunteer agriculture extension agent in India from 1970 to 1972. "I tell them that's a question I don't have an answer for."

"I turn it around and say, 'What are you looking for?'"

The majority of the money comes from the Federal College Work-Study Program.

Not only does PACE provide these students with an excellent opportunity earn over \$1,000 during the summer, it also helps public and non-profit agencies hire summer help for approximately one third of the total cost per worker. The cost to these agencies for the 1979 program will average approximately \$390 per student for the entire summer.

Students needing financial assistance to attend a college next fall can apply for the PACE program at the Financial Aid office of the institution they are attending. Applications are also available at high school guidance counselors offices and county social services departments.

Agencies interested in hiring PACE students for the summer should contact PACE Program, Division of Social Service, N.C. Department of Human Resources, 325 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27611. The telephone number is 919-733-4650.

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