

Peace Corps Offers Travel And Ideals

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

"The Peace Corps offered everything I believed in," the Corps' 10,000th returnee explained yesterday in telling why she joined the Corps. "In addition to the opportunity to travel," Sally Poland said, "it offered a fulfillment of my humanitarian ideals."

Mrs. Poland joined the Corps in 1964 after she and her husband graduated from the University of Louisville, in Kentucky. Both she and her husband had been active on campus—she was president of Kappa Delta sorority; he, of Delta Upsilon. They both were members of the university honors society and were cheerleaders.

Mrs. Poland said she had the idea of joining the Corps from the time she first heard of the project until she and her husband decided to join. She was and is enthused about Peace Corps opportunities.

"There are so few drawbacks and so much good that the program offers," she said. "It helped us to solidify our goals," Mrs. Poland said. "I had been interested in social work and my work in the slums of Turkey helped me to decide definitely to go into social work."

Her husband also decided to come here to do graduate work in the School of Public Health while in Turkey. Mr. and Mrs. Poland worked in Ankara, Turkey, in an urban community development project with a team of six others.

The pilot project included beginning a community center which was busy from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

It was used as a library, a kindergarden, a literacy course for women, a study hall and tutoring program for junior high aged students and sewing for young girls.

Projects which the team completed included building a hospital and a post office and got a sewage ditch covered.

"The people were most receptive to our work," Mrs. Poland said. "I think we helped the community, although we may not have made a major effect on the country," she said. "I think the Peace Corps is doing a good job."

Mrs. Poland and her husband completed their stay in Turkey in mid-August. She was the 10,000th Peace Corps volunteer complete overseas service.

-Indonesia-

(Continued From Page 1)

whitewashed court room and replied: "No." The court however, gave him 30 days to appeal to Sukarno for clemency.

But at last week's final session, the 52-year-old Subandrio appealed to the military court to base its judgment on "justice and humanity."

He denied involvement in the coup that failed Oct. 1, 1965. He said he had heard the coup rumors but did not pass them on to Sukarno because he believed that was a job for army intelligence.

The tribunal's decision did not stipulate how or when the sentence would be carried out. Several others accused of involvement in the plot have been sentenced to death and some are believed to have been executed.

-Themes-

(Continued from Page 1) we read in the newspaper that he was taken out as our teacher.

"The whole situation is ridiculous—that one teacher could assign one theme to one class and stir up all this controversy."

Concerning the charge that the normal student-teacher relationship was impaired, she said, "That was the grounds he was removed on, but I don't feel that they were valid."

She concurs with those groups demanding Paul's return to his class.

"He didn't disturb me one bit—I thought it was an interesting class."

"I hope we do get him back. If he is reinstated I think he'd try just as hard to be a good teacher as he did in the beginning."



THE UP CANDIDATES for the Class of '70 are (left to right) Alan Albright, president; Joe Chesire, vice president; Jean Roberts, social chairman; Judy Froeber, secretary; and Randy Merrill, treasurer. —DTH Photo By Jock Lauterer



FRESHMAN CANDIDATES from the SP are (left to right) Betty Marye, social chairman; secretary; Bland Simpson, president; and Joyce Davis, treasurer. Pete Powell, vice president; Nancy Smith, DTH Photo By Mike McGowan

Sino-Soviet Shift Seen

A UNC political scientist and authority on Asian affairs detects a significant change in the nature of the Sino-Soviet dispute.

Prof. Robert A. Rupen, a specialist on communism, observes that internal Chinese ideology is occupying a much larger place than formerly in the continuing dispute. "China has recently lost heavily in the Sino-Soviet rivalry and her international position is extremely weak," he says, pointing to declining Chinese influence in Indonesia, North Korea and North Vietnam.

"The dispute now turns in great part on ideology applied domestically in China, but also includes a foreign policy element in Vietnam," Rupen explains. "As a foreign policy matter, the dispute is much less important than formerly. The ideological factor has become more important, mainly internally in China."

This internal, ideological struggle in China is currently taking the form of an attack by elder generation revolutionaries, headed by Mao Tse-tung, on "revisionists" or "bourgeois" Chinese, whom they characterize as selfish, materialistic and capitalistic.

Rupen cites Chinese ideology as the key factor in the current Sino-Soviet dispute and explains that Chinese attacks on Soviet revisionism are really aimed at "revisionists" in China rather than in the Soviet Union.

"The rest of the world might as well not exist," he says. "China is looking at herself, and this introspection now overrides territorial claims and world power ambitions."

Chinese leaders believe the Soviet Union has "sold out" and surrendered to the selfish and the individual, Rupen explains. In Chinese eyes, Russia is soft on communism and has "gone bourgeois." Increasingly, they see Russia as an example of what might happen to China, as calls for material comfort, peace, relaxation and privacy have already been heard in Communist China.

Rupen feels Russia has become almost irrelevant to the Sino-Soviet dispute. Soviet revisionism, he believes, is attacked as a convenient scapegoat. It enables characterization of "bourgeois" Chinese as agents of a foreign ideology, and hence traitors.

"Attacks on Russia and Khrushchevite revisionism by Chinese leaders are but camouflaged attacks on Chinese who are not 'revolutionary' enough and not sufficiently self-sacrificing," says Rupen. "Chinese leaders fear revisionism in China more than they fear it in Russia."

He views the current struggle for succession to Mao Tse-tung as a practical expression of the conflict between revolutionaries and "revisionists" in China. "Chinese leaders have already seen enough signs of individualism and 'bourgeois' thought among the Chinese to disturb them seriously," Rupen reports. "Urgency is added to their concern by their own advanced ages, with an accompanying shortage of 'satisfactory' successors."

"Deep revolutionary conviction is dying with many of the old men. Mao and his cohorts fear China will repeat the scandalous 'surrender of principle' with which they charge the Russians."

As to the future of the Sino-Soviet relationship, Rupen thinks the dispute will continue long after Mao's death and will not be affected by the outcome in Vietnam or any other development abroad.

"Russia has already developed beyond the possibility of reversion to a 'Chinese line,'" Rupen reasons. "Therefore resolution of the dispute depends on developments in China, not in Russia. The Sino-Soviet question is a Chinese question."

Rupen predicts that the ideological basis of "anti-revisionism" will eventually wither away in China. Increased demands for food and goods for the country's huge population, he says, will force China to compromise by favoring "experts" more and "Reds" less.

"Mao's struggle is lost and Red Guards cannot make his vision work," Rupen observes. "Sooner or later, what he calls 'bourgeois' and 'revisionism' will come to the fore. It will happen before 1984."

Rupen adds that when the ideological basis of "anti-revisionism" withers away will there come about a reconciliation of the Soviet Union and China.

The professor also has some opinions as to how the Sino-Soviet dispute is affecting the United States. He says American containment of China "makes sense" and that the United States should work "to confine Chinese irrationality to China itself."

"Let us not count on Chinese rationality to save us from disaster," he warns. "Chinese fears that future China will 'go revisionist' and fail to pursue aggressive policies could lead it to run risks now and not trust the future."

Rupen concludes that the outcome of the internal ideological struggle in China, and its practical expression in succession to Mao Tse-tung, is far more significant for the future course of Sino-Soviet relations than the outcome in Vietnam.

But insofar as Vietnam poisons U. S. - Russian relations, it serves China's purpose. China is at least as interested in a continuing U.S. - Russian dispute as we are in a continuing Sino-Soviet dispute."

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Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY
The Community Council for Adult Jewish Education will sponsor Professor Shalev Ginnossar, Dean of the Law School, Hebrew University, Jerusalem, tonight at 8 at Duke's East Campus, Music Room.
Dr. Sam Hill will speak on "God Is Dead Theology" at 6:30 in the west end of the Granville Towers cafeteria.
The 1967 Fine Arts Festival committee chairmen and faculty advisors will meet today at 5 in RP 1 in GM.
There will be an MRC meeting at 7 on the fourth floor of New East.
Stray Greeks will meet at 6:15 in Brady's Restaurant.
Students interested in riding to New York for Thanksgiving holidays on a chartered bus at a cost of \$22 should contact Doug Barba at 968-9305 or 9062.
Concert Band practice tonight from 7:30-9 p.m., Room 107, Hill Hall. All interested persons please be present.
Elections Commission will meet this afternoon from 4:30-5:30 in Roland Parker III. It is urgent that all members attend. If unable to come, please contact Doug McKeown, 967-3385.
The Murdoch Committee invites all students interested in working with retarded children at the Murdoch Center at 2 p.m. in front of Y Court. Students who can, please bring cars; you will be reimbursed for gas money.
Last day to sign up if you are a Chapel Hill girl resident and interested in baby sitting for 75 cents an hour. Sign up at the GM Information Desk.
Dr. A. T. Stewart will speak on "Asymmetric Fission" at 4 p.m. in Room 215, Phillips Hall.
The UNC Amateur Radio Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Caldwell annex building. All interested persons are invited to attend.
ADULT EDUCATION
NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York City Board of Education reports about 75,000 adults have registered for classes in fundamental education conducted during the day and evening in more than 200 city schools.
PIN-POINTED
WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Archeologists have documented that the first type of safety pin was used in the Bronze Age, about 1400 B.C., according to researchers at Scovill Manufacturing Co., the largest American producer.

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