

WHO IS CULPRIT?

Violence Has Little Effect on Stanford Life

BY NOEL GREENWOOD
Times Education Writer

PALO ALTO—On the heat-blistered surface of a fire door separating the burned-out lounge of a student dormitory from its sleeping quarters, someone has written:

"Praise be to the door."

Below, someone else has scrawled a response: "Amen."

That is one of the few visible reminders of the sporadic guerrilla-type incidents—including vandalism, a bombing and numerous cases of arson—endured by Stanford University this year.

To be sure, the handsome, 8,800-acre wooded campus has had a difficult time of it—made more so because nobody knows with certainty who is responsible for the incidents.

The more extreme acts, such as the fire set in the Junipero House lounge as most of the dormitory's 75 student occupants were asleep, have left behind understandable feelings of apprehension.

Campus policing has been stepped up. Dormitory doors are less likely to be left unlocked at night, and strangers on campus are more likely to be challenged at night.

Posting 24-Hour Watches

For a while, students at Junipero House were posting 24-hour watches to guard against another arson attack.

Even so, it is easy to exaggerate the trouble Stanford has experienced this year.

This is partly because telescoping the scattered incidents makes it appear Stanford has been under a more sustained assault than is actually the case.

It is also because other campuses have been relatively free from violence this year, making Stanford's tribulations seem all the more unusual.

"For the most part, the university has gone about its affairs in a fairly normal way—more so than for several years," says Richard W. Lyman, the historian and former Stanford provost who became president of the university last fall.

A sampling of student and faculty opinion generally supports Lyman on that point.

Students and faculty seem to have taken the incidents in stride.

One Junipero House student, asked if the fire had changed his daily habits, looked at the charred remains of the lounge and replied with a slight smile:

'A More Valuable Activity'

"Not much. I've always tended to stay up late at night reading. So this makes that a more valuable activity."

Last week, when a warm May sun brought out the usual quota of sunbathing coeds and Frisbee-tossing young men, Stanford looked like any other campus in the spring.

But the incidents of this year, when they came, were frightening enough to those most immediately affected.

And they were a reminder of the dilemma a major university finds itself in when trying to protect itself from hit-and-run attacks and still maintain an open, tolerant atmosphere on campus.

The worst period was in April. An early morning bombing damaged a room above Lyman's office. A few nights later, the Junipero House lounge was burned.

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Humphrey Calls for 'Men of Tomorrow'

Says Party Requires New Blood to Attract Youth

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said Sunday the Democratic Party must seek "men of tomorrow" to replace old heroes such as Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy if it is to attract young new voters.

Humphrey also said that if President Nixon hasn't ended U.S. involvement in the Indochina war by election day 1972, "he'll be defeated if we (Democrats) say not a word." The former Vice President and 1968 Democratic presidential nominee made the observations in a television interview taped last week for broadcast Sunday.

Fashion the Politics

Humphrey, a potential presidential contender, noted that 25.5 million young Americans who were not old enough in 1968 will be eligible to vote in 1972 and they may "fashion the politics of America in designs that no one ever dreamed of."

"If all we do as Democrats is just to whack away at Mr. Nixon and just be the carping critics we may very well lose a good deal of that vote, or it will just turn off, as the kids say."

"We have to be men of tomorrow, not men of yesterday," he said, noting that the young bloc of people who supported McCarthy for President in 1968 is now older.

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Birdmen Gather on Hillside and Soar Back Into History

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"Everything has been done—we've spent millions going to the moon and we've crossed the poles, but it's just as exciting to start again."

The pursuit of powerless flight was once a deadly one and Sunday's event was held on the grounds of a cemetery—Pacific View Memorial Park—but the most serious injuries suffered were bruises.

About 500 persons watched the machines soar off the steep slopes for flights lasting up to 17 seconds.

"We're returning to that joyful act of being pulled up toward the heavens either by love or by wing," said Joe Faust, editor of a publication put out by the Venice-based sponsoring organization, Low and Slow.

"It's achieved by a fuel-less tension and we don't expend anything such as gasoline."

Low and Slow, 50 Dudley Ave., has a membership ranging from school children to men with doctorates in aeronautical engineering.

Cross-country Flight Goal

"Our scope of interest ranges from the practical to the symbolic," said Faust, "from flights of angels to toy kiting to full-fledged hang-gliders."

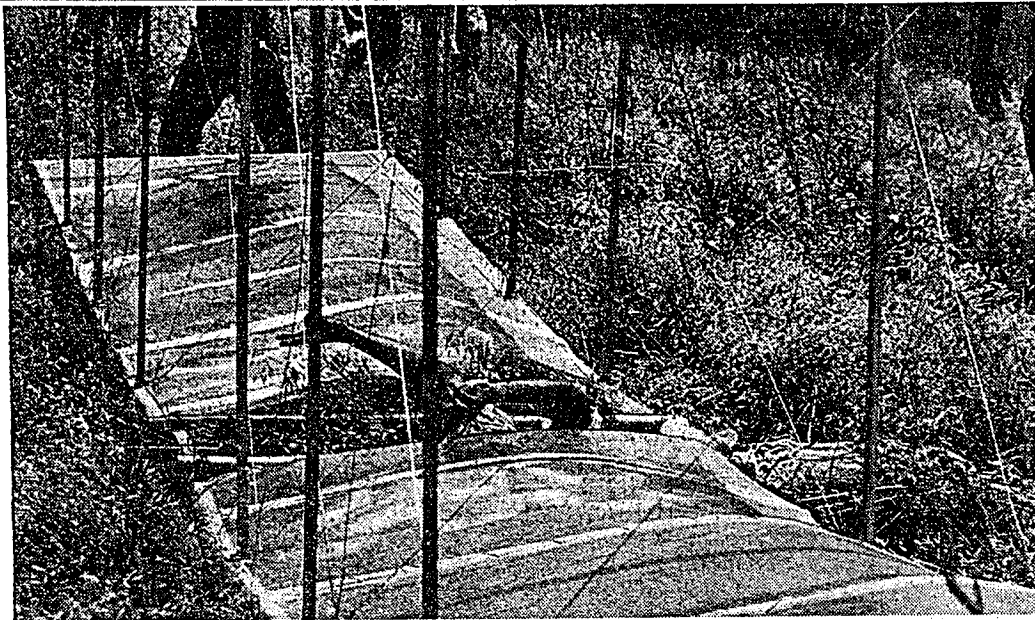
One of the group's goals, he said, is to sponsor cross-country fuel-less travel. "It hasn't been accomplished," said Faust, "but it's theoretically possible."

Better technology is partially responsible for getting the renewed interest in self-launched flight off the ground.

"The major thing to note," said Faust "is that there were no fatalities today."

This is due to a number of factors, he said:

- Better knowledge of winds and gusts.
- No use of cliffs for takeoffs.
- Stable construction materials, such as aluminum tubing and plastics.
- Better knowledge of aerodynamics.
- Still," said Landie, a teacher who recently re-created glider flights of the Wright brothers for National Educational Television, "you get that same feeling of wondering if the thing you've designed is actually going to fly. The thrill is still there."



UP, UP 'N' DOWN—Bill Liscomb, 22, of Riverside, making first solo flight in glider, in top photo starts takeoff near Newport Beach. Launch

is successful and he glides down slope in center photo, but landing, in bottom photo, proves rough one. Liscomb, however, signals he is all right. Times photos by Deris Jeannette

GHETTO CHILDREN MEET THE LEADERS

Every Month Is Celebrity Month at School

BY STANLEY O. WILLIFORD
Times Staff Writer

The pupils at West Athens Elementary School in South Los Angeles look for Mrs. Amanda O. Curry every month. You see, last month she brought with her Johnny Otis and his band.

The month before that it was Willie Davis, former defensive end for the Green Bay Packers; Nate Shaw, defensive back for the Rams; Don Newcombe, former Dodger pitcher; Rod McNeil, USC tailback and other local athletes and coaches.

In October she brought communications people. In November came the educators, and in February, civil rights and political leaders.

To the pupils it's fun. To Mrs. Curry it's "breaking the failure cycle of ghetto children."

"Youngsters aren't getting enough from school," said Mrs. Curry. "I don't want to see any more of them get caught up in this trap. I've seen youngsters with no idea what they should stress in high school."

"This program, called The New People, shows kids that there is someone out there who really cares. Besides I have a son here too, and I didn't want him to get caught up in that."

So each month Mrs. Curry badgers well-known personalities and re-



VISIT—Don Newcombe, former Dodger star, visited West Athens Elementary School. Times photo

minds them of their duties to the community. Why can't you, she asks, come out and rap two or three hours with these children, who are about 90% black.

Mrs. Curry believes one of her best sessions was when she invited law enforcement officers. Thirty-two po-

OTHERS FAIL, GENESIS WORKS

Commune's Answer: Live and Let Live

BY HAYNES JOHNSON

Exclusive to The Times from the Washington Post

SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS, Calif.—Eden West, a commune of nudists high in the redwood forest here, finally went broke. Some of the members moved to Canada, leaving behind a mess, including eight stripped automobiles and assorted debris.

Other communes have come and gone throughout these mountains. They have fallen from their vision of an idealistic, simpler, sharing life into the mundane human problems of jealousy, resentment, tensions and frustrations.

Genesis, the successor to Eden

West, is different from them all. It is working. For some it might even become a model of the future.

"I feel sorry for communes that start out with strong ideals and then shove people into too small a place to work or live, even if they are all saints," says Ken, tall, lean and bearded, the man who created Genesis nearly three years ago. "I think it's better to start out with an idea that a community will evolve. If you don't make such utopian expectations, you have less problems."

Avoid Meetings

"We avoid meetings like the plague. We had some in the beginning to decide some kind of structure. We decided basically we wanted a leaderless structure. We gave everybody the veto. We are not democratically run. Everyone should have the security of knowing nothing can be imposed on him by others. We would rather stop progress than force the will of the community on someone."

In Genesis, people live apart in separate houses scattered across these 18 acres. They value their privacy and their independence. They do not cook or share meals together except twice a month when everyone gathers at someone's house. Instead of one large family all thrown together, they are many families of husbands and wives and children, most of whom have been there since the commune's early days.

Each person works at common projects—constructing or repairing a house, attending to the vegetable garden or goats and chickens—but they also earn money in nearby Santa Cruz at a bookstore or a school. They are, indeed, like some early American community starting out fresh to create a new and better life. Their lives center on neither drugs nor political ideology.

Neutral Stand

As Ken says, "Politically and religiously, we're neutral."

Their backgrounds are varied: Wayne is a former high school math teacher. Dave works for a lumber yard and is a skilled carpenter. Kathleen is a grade school teacher. Barry is an artist, earning his master's degree. Michael built boats and is a union carpenter. Jan is an x-ray technician. Needa is a musician. Emily is a dental hygienist. Kay works in ceramics. Pattie is writing a book on natural childbirth methods, and delivers babies throughout the mountains. None uses a surname.

Ken, 40, has been an art teacher and book designer. He retains the keen look of the commercial fisherman he once was.

Now they are all working together in a common project that promises them financial independence. They are constructing dome-style homes made of plywood and plexiglass for sale to lower-income families in this region.

"I'd rather see this style prevail than a proliferation of trailer courts," Ken says. "The point is that land can be used to be productive for people."

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Bodies of Five Men Found on Weekend

Victims Had Been Shot or Bludgeoned to Death

Bodies of five men, apparent victims of unrelated slayings, were discovered by police in a 24-hour period Saturday and Sunday.

Los Angeles police said the body of Richard Rodriguez, 22, whose home address was unknown, was found in a remote section of Elysian Park.

Numerous stab wounds were found on the body, the coroner's office reported, and there was further evidence that he had been struck on the head with a heavy, blunt instrument.

Earlier Sunday, sheriff's deputies said two bodies were found in the Carson area.

The remains of James Leroy Smith, 42, were found in a vacant lot at 329 W. Torrance Blvd. Deputies said he had been shot in the head.

Two miles away, the body of a man identified as Michael Irving was found lying on the shoulder of the road on Victoria St. near Wilmington Ave. He had been shot several times in the upper part of the body.

Deputies said they had been unable to determine home addresses or to find relatives of either man.

Two other bodies were found Saturday.

They were those of Manfredo G. Reyna, 28, discovered in his apartment at 4821 Maple Ave., Highland Park, and George Maurer, 52, found in a vacant lot in the Mt. Washington area. Maurer's address remained unknown.

Police said both men had evidently been beaten to death.

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