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RADICALS ON RISE IN U.S.A.

By Rich Yurman

Thirty-five years ago there was a radical movement in this country. It had strength and a future, and so it scared the hell out of a lot of people. Radicalism scared them enough that the Democratic Party accepted some of the radical rhetoric, a few modified radical policies, and converted them into its corporate liberalism.

That may have been fine for twenty years. Let us not argue the good and evils of Roosevelt and Truman and their wars. The main effect to concern us now is that this destroyed the radical movement. The professional politicians cooled it for much of those twenty years, waiting as the "liberals" gradually abandoned the radical rhetoric and much more quickly dropped the radical policies. They bided their time.

Reformers get tired, the public forgets. The pros and the power blocs go on. Came the 1950's. Radicalism was co-opted long since; old radicals forgot their own past. No effective force for counter-attack existed. The result was what we call the McCarthy era. The ex-radicals were traced down, attacked, publically humbled, forced from their jobs, hounded, at times jailed, at times driven to suicide, in the name of the "indiscretions of their youth."

Whatever the sincerity of Mr. Roosevelt then, or of Gene McCarthy now, if no radical party is created today which intends to be a permanent force in this society and is determined not to be absorbed into the existing political party structure (no matter how attractive that may seem at some time), then fifteen or twenty years from now, when our passions on Vietnam have cooled, when the power bloc politicians have ~~aged their line~~.

it will be our turn to be singled out and silenced, repressed, destroyed. A strong Peace and Freedom Party movement, still existent then, will serve as a means for organized struggle against such purges. But there will be no such party then unless we drive to build one now and work to make it an ongoing, lasting and unco-opted structure.

One final battle-cry for such a party-- it is madness to expect radical political solutions to existing problems from those whose wealth, power, and prestige depend on maintaining the current societal structures. Therefore it must be clear that Roosevelts, Kennedys, Rockefellers, and those who agree with, work for and are financed by them, cannot offer us anything more than radical rhetoric, and usually less.

PEACE AND FREEDOM



what's happening? resistance memo

On Monday, June 17th, Dana Park pleaded guilty to the charge of refusal of induction. Sentencing was postponed until the near but indefinite future. A silent vigil of more than 60 persons was there in support of Dana. They were identified with two signs: RESISTANCE MEANS LIFE and WE SUPPORT DANA PARK. Sentencing was postponed until the near but indefinite future, until the probation officer can make his recommendations.

(As this copy was going to press, we received this information: Dana Park's sentencing has been set for 11 AM July 12, at U.S. District Court No. 2. There will be a Campus Resistance Rally at 9 AM that day and a silent vigil at the courthouse will begin at 10 AM.)

'Butch' Drury, who is now serving his fourth 30-day brig sentence for peace activities (this time for distributing RESISTANCE leaflets aboard his ship) can be contacted through Jim Douglass at Wist Hall 206 at UH, who is evidently the only person allowed in to see Butch.

Brook Hart has been retained by the Legal Defense Fund for both Dana Park and Butch Drury.

The ten persons who were arrested for allegedly sitting-in in front of National Guard troop convoys on Kalia Road on May 13, were tried on June 27. Sgt. Pestano was the only witness for the prosecution, and Jim Douglass was the only defense witness. Representing the defendants were Brook Hart and Buz Thompson. Sentencing set for 9 AM July 10th Honolulu District Court on Bethel St.

CAMPUS RESISTANCE RALLY, July 2nd, at 12:30, Hemenway Hall.

RALLY ON NON-VIOLENT REVOLUTION, from 1:30 to 4:30 PM on Saturday, July 6, at Kapiolani Park. Program to include music (rock and folk), Resistance and community speakers, readings, a symbolic march demonstrating the affinity between the ideals of the American Revolution and the non-violent revolution for human rights supported by The Resistance. Everyone welcome.

BASTILLE DAY BUFFET, to benefit Legal Defense Fund of The Resistance. Bring friends, family, bathing suits. At Johnson's house, 27 Wilikoi Place, Kailua. Buffet will be served from 4:00 PM on. Drinks available. Baby sitters and life guards provided. \$5.00 per couple, children under 12 free. Call Bette Johnson at 262-9236.

If you want to help in any of the above activities, or any other upcoming Resistance activities, or for information concerning the Resistance, please call 262-9236.

THE UNAMERICAN WAY

Under the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, the following offenses are felonies and are subject to a maximum penalty of 5 years imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine, or both; they may also result in delinquency status and reclassification.

1. FAILURE TO REGISTER.
2. NONPOSSESSION OF DOCUMENTS.
3. DESTRUCTION OR MUTILATION.
4. PHYSICAL EXAMINATION AND INDUCTION.
5. COUNSELLING: Any person who knowingly counsels, aids, or abets another to refuse or evade registration, service, or the duties imposed by the statute and the Regulations is subject to the maximum penalties noted above. This provision has been held not to violate the First Amendment right of free speech, but it is possible that courts would reach a different result today.

It should be noted that, with respect to protests outside recruitment centers, it is not a crime under the Act to counsel an individual not to enlist in the armed services since there is no duty on the part of anyone to enlist.

6. FAILURE TO REPORT A CHANGE OF ADDRESS OR A CHANGE OF STATUS THAT MIGHT AFFECT A REGISTRANT'S CLASSIFICATION: The Regulations state that "it shall be the duty of every classified registrant to keep his local board informed of his occupational, marital, family, dependency, and military status, of his physical condition, of his home address, and of his receipt of any professional degree in a medical, dental, or allied specialist category" within 10 days after such a change occurs.

7. FAILURE TO RETURN CLASSIFICATION QUESTIONNAIRE OR TO ANSWER OTHER MAIL FROM THE LOCAL BOARD.

8. MAKING FALSE STATEMENTS TO THE LOCAL BOARD AS TO EMPLOYMENT, NUMBER OF DEPENDENTS, PHYSICAL OR MENTAL CONDITION, ETC.

9. KNOWINGLY INTERFERING OR ATTEMPTING TO INTERFERE IN ANY WAY, BY FORCE OR VIOLENCE OR OTHERWISE WITH THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE ACT OR THE REGULATIONS: The meaning of this prohibition of knowing interference is extraordinarily unclear. Each of the three elements of the statutory offense is so vague as to violate ordinary conceptions of the clarity required in a criminal statute—particularly when the conduct prohibited is so closely associated with expression of political views that a vague statute would "chill" far more activity than it constitutionally could prohibit. The three elements taken together present an almost archetypical case of a statute which is "void for vagueness."

10. CONSPIRACY: To be subject to prosecution for conspiracy, one need not be subject to the registration provisions of the Act; for example, a woman could be prosecuted under the Act for conspiracy to aid and abet draft refusal. Furthermore, to be prosecuted for conspiracy, the person need not himself commit (or even be capable of committing) the "substantive" violation of the statute.

Week of the Sit-ins

by Bill Boyd

Two sit-ins of major import occurred this past week, one done accidentally and the other very deliberately. One was successful only in demonstrating a point (though it is uncertain what it was), but the other brought immediate results and democratized the situation which had originally stimulated it.

The first sit-in to which I refer was the day of the trial of the ten persons who allegedly had previously sat-in on Kalia Road in front of the National Guard troop convoys. The sit-in to which I refer occurred actually during the trial and in the courtroom in which the trial was being held.

Jon Olsen (our beloved editor) was attending the trial along with many other persons; in fact, there were so many persons that many had to stand for lack of enough benches and chairs in the courtroom. When he tired of standing, Jon casually but with dignity sat cross-legged on the floor in the aisle near the main entrance to the room. It was a (typically) thoughtless act, and with obviously no motivation other than to rest his tired legs. However, the judge soon spotted him sitting there, and snapped his fingers in a very efficient manner and nodded to the court officer, who immediately and dutifully scampered to where Jon had sat down and asked him rather intolerantly to please stand, which Jon of course did without any (verbal) objection at the time. The officer shook his head incredulously as he walked back to his niche in the courtroom.

A brief recess was called shortly thereafter, and the officer had evidently been unable to get the previous incident off his mind, for he again made his way to where Jon was (now standing, of course), and asked him

why he had been sitting down in the floor. To which Jon gave the reply, "Because it was comfortable." The officer of course quickly recognized the absurdity of this reply, and pointed out that such behavior was disrespectful (presumably to the judge). Jon foolishly insisted that no disrespect was intended,

with the implication in his tone of voice that sitting in the courtroom floor is not disrespectful and it would be silly to consider it so. After a very short time of such conversation (as differentiated from communication) between these two parties, the officer, without even saying good-bye or an equivalent, turned impatiently away from our good editor and, on his way back to his niche, said in an aside to our friend in peace Gottfried Seitz, "Just can't talk to 'im . . . just can't talk to 'im"

The second sit-in to which I refer was of course the King Street Sit-In, which everyone has by now heard of. It was one night recently about 1 AM, as a friend and I were leaving the Gingerman (that hotbed of radical activity) and heading to the University Pharmacy to get a newspaper (above-ground type). To get from the Gingerman to the University Pharmacy area one has to cross first University Avenue and then King Street. All went smoothly enough until we started to cross King Street. At that time the ugly, glaring DON'T WALK sign flashed on, forbidding us to cross, at least temporarily. Needless to say, we were indignant that a machine (not a person, but a machine!) should have the power to so regulate our activity, and we were appalled at a society in which this would occur. Our rage quickly turned into constructive thought, planning, and action. After a brief but intense discussion about the various aspects of the problem with which we were confronted, we came to this conclusion: that the world today is being increasingly run by machines, so Man's role in the running of his world is declining in importance; that non-violent direct See Sit-Ins, p. 8

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All right, say I'm already at Nirvana. Then what?

SAVE CHEN



Student/Faculty Union members presented their demands in the Yu-Hsi Chen case to the Taiwan Government Wednesday after a rally at the University and a motorcade to the consulate. See the next Roach for a major feature on Chen's case.

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S.D.S. INITIATES DRAFT SUIT

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A nationwide legal offensive against the selective Service System will be launched July 15 to force the constitutional provisions of the draft into the Federal courts.

Participants in the suit may be ineligible for induction until the suit is heard.

A battery of well-known constitutional lawyers has been retained by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to press Federal suits to bring an injunction against the selective Service to halt the drafting of individuals involved in the suit. The lawyers include Arthur Kinoy and William Kunstler.

SDS charges that the draft violates the First Amendment free speech clause of the Constitution, and further argues that no one should be called to serve in an illegal, undeclared, unconstitutional military war.

The suit will be filed simultaneously in Federal courts across the country, but individual names will appear as plaintiffs in court nearest their local draft board or induction center.

Anyone who fits into the six categories below is eligible to sue under the mass selective action:

1. If the individual has made application for C.O. status on the basis of conscientious objection to participation in unjust and immoral war in Vietnam.

2. If the individual is presently classified temporarily exempt or deferred status (1-Y, etc.) but desires to be classified C.O. as a result of a conscientious objection in what he believes to be an unjust and immoral war in Vietnam. However, he presently fears that expression of his conscientious beliefs will result not only in the denial of C.O. status classification, but further, will lead to a criminal indictment and incarceration.")

Same as 2 except the individual is

3. If the individual is presently under a criminal indictment for refusal to participate in what he believes to be an unjust and immoral war in Vietnam on the basis of his conscientious objection to that war.

4. Same as "2" except the individual is a minor not yet 18 who will be required to reach the age of 18 to register for draft.

5. If the individual is presently deferred from military service, but in order to express his conscientious belief that the war in Vietnam is unjust and immoral, he has returned his draft card; and if he now faces the penalties of loss of deferment or a felony prosecution as a result of expression of his conscientious beliefs

from The Guardian, June 8

A copy of the complete suit is available from the Draft Program, c/o SDS, 50 E. 11 St., New York, N.Y. 10003.

To become a plaintiff in this suit, sign the retainer form below and supply the requested information:

draft case RETAINER FORM draft case

I, _____, hereby retain Arthur Kinoy, Morton Stavis, William Kunstler, Robert Boehm, Harriet Van Tassel, Dennis Roberts, George Logan III, and any others with whom they choose to associate, to represent me in a federal suit challenging the constitutionality of the conscientious objector provision of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 and the operation of the draft during the war in Vietnam. I understand that this retainer is solely for the purposes of this suit and does not include responsibility of the above named attorneys to represent me in any other draft or Selective Service-related matters.

signed _____
(Dated)

NECESSARY INFORMATION ON EACH PLAINTIFF TO BE RETURNED BY PLAINTIFF TO LAW CENTER ATTORNEYS

Full Name _____
Age; if under 21, name of representative over 21 in whose name you sue _____
Present address and phone _____
Summer address and phone _____
Permanent address and phone _____
Present draft classification _____
Local Board Number and address _____
Have you made CO application? If so, what happened? _____
Have you got both your notice of classification and registration certificate in your possession? _____
Are selective service criminal proceedings pending against you? If so, give details. _____
Return to: _____

By Charles Hightower

In California, the Peace and Freedom party is on the ballot and can boast more than 70,000 registrants. But in New York State, the analogous movement of activists positing an electoral alternative to the major parties is split into two factions.

Both New York parties, Freedom and Peace (F&P) and Peace and Freedom (P&F), have adopted platforms calling for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam and support for black liberation struggles. However, P&F highlights the war issue (as its name implies), contains significant elements which seek to exclude communists from party deliberations, and refused at its May 25-26 convention to accede to the demands of its black caucus for 50% voting power.

F&P nominated Dr. Benjamin Spock for President of the United States and Mrs. Coretta King for Vice President at its founding convention held June 1 and 2 in New York City.

Herman Ferguson received the nomination as F&P candidate for the U.S. Senate. Ferguson, a former asst. principal

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U.S. casualty figures are based on government statistics. They are lower than figures claimed by the N.L.F. The first figure covers the war from Jan. 1, 1961, to May 25, 1968. The figures in parentheses show increases from May 18 to May 25, 1968.

"Non-combat" deaths	3,795	Missing, captured	1,121
Wounded	146,363 (2,687)*		

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Cleveland here in Honolulu upon his return. He is a member of SMCC and a member of the National Black

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ect action depends (or has depended) on applying pressure on people to bring about desired changes; and that as a result of these two considerations, the effectiveness of non-violent direct action is on the decline and on the way out, UNLESS (and this is the central point of the event)--unless the principles of non-violence can be extended into the world of machines. In a flash of insight and in an act of faith, we spontaneously sat down on the curb and immediately began to sing the groovy songs and chant the usual slogans that have grown up with the concept of non-violent direct action. And lo, within a matter of minutes (seconds, even), our pressure took effect and the sign suddenly faded back into that from whence it came; and not only did our opposition fade away, but we got a positive go-ahead from the same signpost in the form of a light reading, in beautiful, victoriously green letters, WALK.

Since the mechanical extension of the principles of non-violence are a just-discovered phenomena, little is known as yet about precisely why and how it works. But that is an academic matter. What matters is that it does work, and those of us who value non-violence, either as a philosophy or as a matter of tactical preference, can now revive our faith in the efficacy of non-violence. It is not dead, and it is not dying; indeed, it appears it has received a new infusion of life, and can remain the object of our faith for a long time to come.



Travel Tips

by Bill Boyde

A regular Roach column for military personnel who may wish to take extended vacations from their units, and for civilians who find 'this country' politically uncomfortable.

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If your travel plans call for your immediate departure, leave a message at The Roach by mail or by phone (634-052) and the writer will contact you with detailed information about various countries and names, addresses, and phone numbers of helpful persons and organizations there.


West Germany is reasonably safe for draft resisters and provides unique opportunities for political action with U. S. troops there, but deserters should avoid the place like the plague (at least two arrests so far).

Switzerland is OK for deserters once you are inside, but sometimes the border officials give you trouble. If you get in, avoid the police until seeing a lawyer. The Federal Government will under no circumstances send an anti-war resister back to his unit.

Norway, Denmark, Holland, and Belgium are supposed to be unfriendly towards deserters, but in fact they try hard to avoid seeing things. It's still risky though; some test cases are in progress if you would like to try setting a precedent (see an appropriate lawyer first--contact the writer of this column). It is said that the land route (via Jutland) is safer than the water route between Germany and Denmark. In Amsterdam you go to the Provos.

England is still risky.

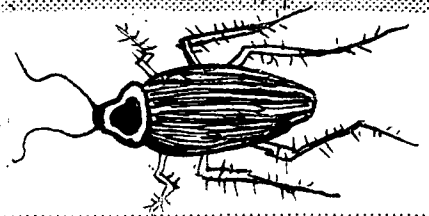
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EDITORIAL COMMENTS . . .

BY JON OLSEN



Morons in Washington

What a stupid government we have! How long will it take them to understand that every time a peaceful demonstration with religious, non-violent leadership gets suppressed (as is the case with the Poor People's Campaign), it only confirms the convictions of the militant radicals that there is no hope of justice until things are turned upside down.

Further, it makes radicals of former moderates. It's so obvious that it strains one's credulity to believe that any government official could fail to understand. I mean, even their own self-interest is endangered by ignoring or suppressing appeals.

Once again, heed the words of the Declaration: ". . .when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism (and can anyone deny that this is becoming more evident?), it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government. . ." (emphasis added). Remember, this is not Karl Marx or V.I. Lenin, but Thomas Jefferson!

The assassination of Robert Kennedy surprised me and saddened me, but it did not shock me. The arrest of Abernathy, King's successor, for carrying out King's own intentions, did indeed shock me, not as an act of barbarity, but of gross stupidity. It falls into the category of killing the goose that lays golden eggs. So much the worse for the system of which these morons are the representatives.

This brings me to another point: representative government. This, in principle, makes a good deal of sense, since the whole population cannot vote on every legislative matter. But what happens when the representatives selected for nomination are all most emphatically unrepresentative of large segments of the people who are asked to choose among them, as if the choice then mattered?

Hiram Fong comes no closer to representing my interests than Mickey Mouse or J. Edgar Hoover. Patsy is better, but only inches on a scale of yards. This society is geared to perpetuate itself even if its perpetuation is in direct conflict with the well-being of its people.

Not only does it deceive itself about the importance of the new emerging society, but it often even refuses to acknowledge the existence of this new society, of which student activists are the prosecuting attorneys. With around 50% of the U.S. population being under 25, and certainly under 30, let there be a significant number of young representa-

tives permitted to run effectively for public office. The same goes for the black population and other minorities.

The majority of Americans are not rich, old, white men--but look who gets into Congress and stays there for 50 years. Who gets elected president usually and who gets appointed to Cabinet and court positions? Rich, old, white men, with a few exceptions for the sake of tokenism.

Prevent Crime in Streets

Certainly we must all commend a man who can reverse himself publicly when he believes he has made a mistake. I call your attention to Rev. Inlay of Kailua. Here is a man who, together with other clergymen, spoke up on a controversial issue: The arrests at Liberation Hall. This group took the position that the conduct of the demonstrators had been good, and they had been deceived by the UH administration, and the proper thing to do was to drop charges.

Through the kind of logic seen elsewhere (could it have been in the pages of our local press?) he concluded after the recent Kennedy assassination that it would be best to prosecute us after all, since we, like Kennedy's assassin, had broken a LAW. (LAW, you know, is half of LAW AND ORDER, the supreme value whose radiance makes such dim ideals as justice, compassion, and freedom pale beneath its awesome majesty.)

It is evident of course that anyone who would stay in a building after closing hours and sing songs about freedom has a criminal mentality, and must be halted before such deeds can gain a foothold (no doubt the Rev. would hold the consistent position that ~~that~~ ing a little grass now and then will with ~~with~~ fail lead to abysmal depravity and vile ~~depravity~~ dictions.) Such people must be taught that they cannot repudiate LAWS at will and get away with it!

It is no doubt the anguish of the situation that causes Rev. Inlay to fall short of the logical conclusions his position entails. For who indeed wishes to acknowledge that at any given hour there are literally thousands of LAW-BREAKERS on the streets. Even now, there is no doubt skepticism in the minds of many readers. But the anguish is compounded infinitely when one comes to the horrible realization that not only do these criminals exist, but that their legal abominations are for the most part ignored by those invested with the authority to see that LAWS are obeyed.

There exists in our fair land a great
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HOW MILITARY PERSONNEL REGARD PEACE

While I was in the Naval Station Brig at Pearl Harbor, I staged a peace demonstration which produced unexpected results. In fact, so quite unexpected were they that I would now like to relate to you what took place.

One evening, I drew on the back of both my working shirt and tee shirt in indelible ink the symbol of peace encircled with the words "Christ taught non-violence." After several hours I was noticed and was taken to see the assistant warden who with the aid of the other guards harangued me with abusive language and names. I was called a coward and an atheist, was told to cram God and peace up my ass, and was threatened that my life wouldn't be worth much if I persisted in writing peace symbols on my clothing.

The next morning I was taken to see the warden who also taunted me with abusive language and threats. He ordered me to take my clothing out on the blacktop and scrub the symbols marked in indelible ink off my clothes with a brush and scouring powder.

While I was futilely scrubbing, I took the scouring powder and made a huge peace symbol on the blacktop. Upon seeing the symbol, a guard ordered me to scrub the pavement with a brush and soap and water. With this soap and water I made a terrible mess!

The guards decided that maybe that just

wasn't the best job for me. They thought that picking up pebbles off the blacktop would be much better. It proved to be better too, when I arranged the pebbles in the bottom of the bucket to form a peace symbol.

Deciding that I couldn't be prodded into disobeying an order and put on report, they gave me a much more reasonable job--sweeping the blacktop. But I just couldn't resist sweeping a big peace symbol in the dust on the pavement.

With that I must have reached the limit of what patience they had. I was immediately paraded up to see the brig officer, who turned out to be the kindest of them all. He grabbed me by the front of my shirt, somewhat choking me, and threw my wet clothes in my face. He did not do this, of course, without delivering a tirade of abusive language and threats down upon me. In fact, his composure fell apart so badly that he had to grab me by the back of my shirt and trousers and throw me out the door. He was afraid he might do something he might later regret--lose his job. And I didn't even have to say a word.

I was placed in segregated confinement; the charge--disrupting daily routine.

Signed
E. J. Drury, Jr.

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from The Way of Life (The Book of Tao)

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The best captain does not plunge headlong
 Nor is the best soldier a fellow hot to fight.
 The greatest victor wins without a battle:
 He who overcomes men understands them.
 There is a quality of quietness
 Which quickens people by no stress:
 "Fellowship with heaven," as of old,
 Is fellowship with men and keeps hold.

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number of signs placed near our areas of transit. These signs have on their face sacred numbers and letters, such as 35 MPH or Speed Limit 25 MPH.

Yet, to the everlasting degradation of our state and national character, these sacred messages are for the most part disregarded, albeit a good case can often be made for doing so as for example the 25 MPH signs of the Lunalilo Freeway a good 1/4 mile before turnoffs where automobiles arrive at the scandalous speed of 45!--not an occasional vehicle, mind you, but by far the majority!

Oh the disgrace of it all! How many times have you seen a single driver obey these LAWS and come from a 45 MPH zone to a 25 MPH zone, being sure to reverently and obediently slam on his braking devices in order not to break the LAW?

Consequently, we beseech you, Rev. Inlay, to lead us in a crusade back to moral rectitude and rid our streets of crime!



DOX BOX From p. 5

from a physician. In some patients with large cystic lesions, great improvement results from antibiotics and Vitamin A, neither of which should be used without medical counsel.

QUESTION: My girl friend was watching a light show, with strobes, and keeled over suddenly in a fit, with twitching for several minutes. She was not high. What happened?

ANSWER: She almost certainly had a resonance seizure. This curious phenomenon was first observed in children who would have hard convulsions while watching TV, but only in the set went on the blink and produced rapid rhythmic flash patterns.

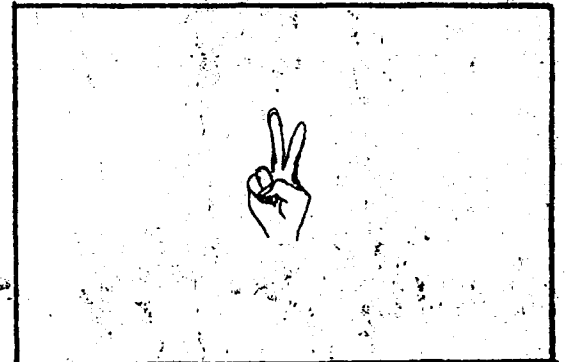
Susceptible individuals, who may or may not have a personal or family history of epilepsy, will convulse if the visual stimulus has a particular frequency and other optical characteristics to cause resonance with their brain waves. The attack should be handled as any other convulsion, with attention to protecting the tongue, and extending the head backward to insure a clear airway.

If it happens more than once, a doctor should be seen and probably an electroencephalogram obtained, to detect a latent epileptic tendency. No one with known epilepsy should watch strobes where a fall might hurt them, if at all.

QUESTION: What is there to the recent publicity about the genetic effects of LSD?

ENOUGH to worry some honest and unhystrical scientists. Of course knowledge in the area is still very fragmentary, but I would strongly advise any female in the first six months of pregnancy, or any who might be in early pregnancy, to abstain. Evidence comes from animal experiments, demonstrated chromosomal damage in humans (of admittedly uncertain significance), and a few cases of fetal anomalies in exposed mothers, of unknown statistical importance. Two expectant girls in Honolulu are currently under observation. If a girl is going to take acid, I advise her to (1) remain a virgin, (2) use acid only during the week after a period, or (3) stay on the Pill.

Please send any questions you may wish answered to DOX BOX, c/o The Roach, 66-851 Haleiwa Road, Haleiwa, Oahu 96712.



Sex Laws in Hawaii

This is the second part of a reprint from the Carrion Crow.

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO RAVISH

Sec. 309-16. Assault with intent to rape or ravish; penalty. Whoever maliciously assaults any female with an intent to commit the crime of rape or maliciously assaults any female child under the age of twelve years with intent to ravish or carnally abuse and know the child, shall be fined not more than \$1,000 and imprisoned at hard labor for life, or any number of years.

SODOMY

Sec. 309-34. Sodomy defined; penalty. Whoever commits sodomy, that is, the crime against nature, either with mankind or any beast, shall be fined not more than \$1,000 and imprisoned at hard labor not more than twenty years.

Jury may convict on uncorroborated testimony of accomplice, 11 H. 571. Emission need not be shown, 25 H. 814, 816. May be committed per os, 26 H. 360.

(The dictionary defines sodomy as "carnal copulation with a member of the same sex or with an animal or unnatural copulation with a member of the opposite sex; specif: the penetration of the male organ into the mouth or anus of another." Crime against nature is defined as "sexual act that is regarded by the law as abnormal.")

RAPE

Sec. 309-31. Rape; penalty. Whoever commits a rape, that is, ravishes or has carnal intercourse with any female, by force and against her will, shall be imprisoned at hard labor for life not subject to parole, or at hard labor for life subject to parole, or any



number of years.

Age of female need not be averred and proved, 3 H. 40. Even if sentence does not include fine, relief cannot be had on habeas corpus, 10 H. 610. Essential to prove penetration, degree is immaterial, 11 H. 774. In absence of threats or other things which make resistance impossible there must be not only entire absence of mental consent, but there must be most vehement exercise of every physical means or faculty within woman's power to resist, 24 H. 677, 682. Cited: 25 H. 414; 26 H. 363. Res gestae, 32 H. 528.

Sec. 309-32. Rape, sodomy, etc. If on the trial of any person charged with the offense of rape or sodomy, or with the offense of ravishing, carnally abusing any girl under the age of twelve years, or with having sexual or carnal intercourse with any female under the age of sixteen years, the jury shall not be satisfied that he is not guilty thereof, but shall be satisfied that he is guilty of an assault with intent to commit the same, then the jury may return as their verdict that he is not guilty of the offense so charged, and may find him guilty of an assault with intent to commit the same.

Poverty Kills Two Soldiers

Memphis, Tenn.--The Poor People's Campaign had dramatic proof of the need for it on the day it started here.

Local newspapers reported on May 2 that two Memphians had been killed in Vietnam. Photos showed that both men were black.

Charles Tate had lived in a housing project about four blocks from the Lorraine Motel, where Dr. Martin L. King Jr. was murdered on April 4.

A visit to the Tate home revealed that he had been 19 and had not been in the service long. A sister said he went into the Army because he couldn't find a job.

"He wanted a home for his mother and a car for himself," the sister told a reporter.

The other victim of Vietnam was Andrew McDaniel. A visit to his home revealed that he too had gone into the service because he didn't have a job.

He once worked at a printing plant but a machine broke down. He was blamed for this and fired. He tried to find another job or get his old job back.

Failing that, he tried to enlist. He was turned down twice because two of his ribs had been broken when he played high-school football.

The third time he applied the Army took him. He was soon sent to Vietnam.

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