# **ASSU Convention** To Meet Saturday

EDITORIAL, 321-2300 EXT. 4632, BUSINESS 327-4150

Siding student fees and a drastically reduced legislature have been proposed by a committee of the ASSU Constitutional Convention. The interim structural committee will present its report at the final session of the convention tomorrow.

The committee recommends that the ASSU be allowed to set its own fees based on the result of a student referendum every spring. There would be a minimum fee necessary to carry on the operating costs of the student government and a maximum of around ten dollars a quarter.

The committee also proposed the reduction in size of the legislature from the present 150

# **CRE Plans Discussions**

Education (CRE) is holding a conference at Stanford and in the surrounding community this

weekend. The conference will be comprised of a series of lectures and small discussion groups. The lectures will take place in Dinkelspiel Auditorium Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The small discussion groups will operate in private homes in the community and in rooms on Quad.

CRE student members trained every night last week in teams in preparation for the conference. Emelia Rath-bun, a key organizer of the conference and of CRE itself, said, "I feel the students will get personal help from these discussion groups. They will be able to realize where their hang-ups are about taking the initiative."

Room and board will be provided by adults in the community who are active in New Sphere. "CRE is a spin-off of New Sphere," according to Emelia Rathbun.

Friday afternoon at 4 the conference will begin with registration at Dinkelspiel. Registration will be followed by dinner in private homes and an introductory presentation at Dinkel-

Saturday morning at 8:30 there will be another presentation at Dinkelspiel by small discussion groups held in rooms on

Sunday the program will begin at 8:30 again at Dinkelspiel and will be followed by small discussion groups.

165.000 telephone workers

walked out in a wage dispute

Thursday in their first nation-

wide strike in 21 years, but

there appeared little initial in-

seph A. Beirne, president of

the AFL-CIO Communications

Workers, as he urged another

500,000 telephone employes to

refuse to cross the strikers'

line at the Chesepeake and Po-

tomac Telephone Co. of Wash-

Officials of the Bell Telephone

System and its parent firm,

American Telephone & Tele-

graph Co., said they expect to

maintain almost normal service

as supervisors took over many

But Beirne said if manage-

ment officials think they can run the huge national telephone

network for long without the

striking union members, "They

must be taking something some-

ington for about an hour.

Beirne then joined a picket

picket lines.

"The strike is on," said Jo-

terruption of phone service.

members to a 29-member student

The interim structural committee will also propose the following by-law: No statement of opinion shall be recognized as the position of the membership of the association without the approval by a majority of the members of the association voting in a student referendum."

However, the following provision also advanced would serve to lessen the impact of the first

"The Senate, upon approval of three-fourths of the members present and voting, may adopt resolutions expressing the opinion of the Senate on a proposition."

The committee also recommended a change in the manner of appointment of the Student Financial Manager. At present the financial manager is chosen by the Financial Director of the University (currently the dean of students).

In the new proposal the financial manager will be chosen by a committee consisting of the Financial Director, the ASSU president and the outgoing financial manager.

The convention first met two weekends ago and drew up recommendations on the role of student government. They then appointed the interim structural committee to formulate specific reforms in the form of the student government.

The committee's report will be discussed by the entire convention which may amend it.

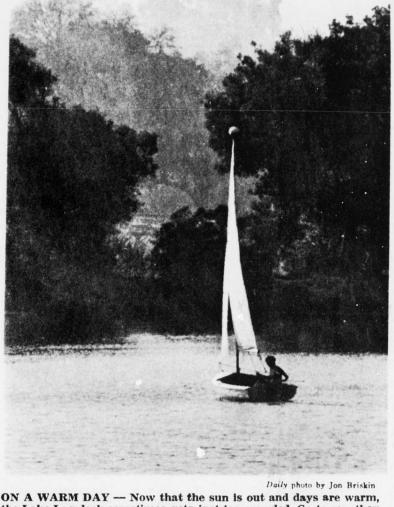
The committee, while recommending a change in the size of the legislature, has not formulated any proposals as to how the members will be chosen, whether by class, residence or other criteria.

The committee did agree, however, that graduate students should be represented according to their schools.

Other moves proposed by the committee include the creation of an Educational Commission which would provide for public reports by student members of Presidential and Academic Council committees.

None of the proposals made by the Convention are binding on the legislature. The proposals will be presented in the near future to the legislature which will vote whether to place them on next month's

The meeting tomorrow will begin at nine o'clock in the business school auditorium.



the Lake Lag dock sometimes gets just too crowded. Go to sea, they

### LASSU Resolution:

# Stanford Should Favor Firms Hiring Blacks

By MICHAEL SWEENEY

The student legislature proposed last night that the University use its power as a major purchaser in the Mid-Peninsula area to encourage businesses to hire more blacks.

The resolution on purchasing and contracting, drawn up by political science students, says "Stanford University should use whatever influence it can to encourage other economic organization to adopt more positive policies toward recruitment and training of minority group members."

A two-part policy, enforced by the new Human Rights Com-mission, would have the Univer-

1. Refuse to deal with firms or unions that discriminate in hiring or promotions. If a business has fewer than 5 per cent of its workers from minority groups, it would be guilty of de facto discrimination, unless the Human Rights Commission set other guidelines.
2. Show preference in pur-

chasing supplies or in contracting construction work to firms that have "aggressive policies of minority group hiring, training and promotion." This would include accepting the competicies even if the bid were not the lowest offered.

The nine · member Human Rights Commission of students and faculty would circulate lists of approved and "preferred" businesses among University management personnel.

The legislature thus added its support to a proposal favored by many students and faculty, including some future members of the Human Rights Commission. Adoption of the policy would require approval by the President and Board of Trus-In other business, the legisla-

ture voiced its support for the 20 medical students threatened with expulsion if they continue to refuse to sign their examinations in a community health course fall quarter. The students demanded that the course be made optional and be improved in content.

The legislature urged the medical school "not to threaten the students involved with expulsion or suspension, and to take meaningful and effective measures to bring about improvement in the course in ques-

"Formal mechanisms" should

tive bid of a firm with good polibe set up for curriculum reform, the resolution said, so medical students can seek changes without protest actions.

Earlier the Political Science Graduate Student Association passed an identical resolution. Last night the local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers union added its support to the medical students, threatening "appropriate action if their demands are not met."

Approves Judicial Reform In closed session the legislature heard a report on new judicial structures under consideration by the Committee of Fifteen, a negotiating group of students, faculty and administrators. Afterwards the legislature passed a resolution approving the plans now before the

Committee. Committee of Fifteen member John Raskin said the details of the group's proposals to President Wallace Sterling won't be made public until the Committee of Fifteen completes work on some details.

Judicial matters also came before the legislature in the form of an "ASSU Policy on Law and Order." It was passed to allow the student judicial council to hear cases involving protest demonstrations. Previously the council couldn't, because it had declared the University's demonstrations policy unconstitutional.

The resolution says it is a "violation of ASSU policy" to cause physical harm to any other person, destroy property, prevent access to any place by a person who has "legal right of access," or make "substantial interference with the possession or with the beneficial use and enjoyment of private residential property."

The legislature also passed three money appropriations which reduced its remaining free funds to \$314. The first of these was \$178 to help finance ASSU

## Population Problems Remain

## Fusion May Solve Energy Problems to 100 million degrees, and

By JOHN ALCORN

If the United States continues using its petroleum resources at the present rate, our native supplies will be exhausted in the next decade. Fortunately, though, nuclear energy has come to the rescue for man-kind," explained Dr. James L. Tuck in a Century 21 talk last night.

Tuck, who is from the Los Alamos Laboratory, claimed that potentially one cubic kilometer of sea water will keep the United States going at its present rate of energy consumption for 100

He pointed out, however, that as immense as the technical problems associated with extracting that amount of nuclear energy are, a much more pressing problem is the population explosion. This is especially true because as the number of people increase, "the per capita

Tuck disagreed with those who point to hydroelectric power in the future. He said that even with all the hydroelectric plants now operating, this form of energy only accounts for five per cent of the amount we annually use. He also discounted solar en-

ergy because to achieve present energy levels, "you'd need one million square kilometers of

The present form of creating nuclear energy, fission also has many drawbacks. Besides enormous cost projections, the hazard of loose radioactive material exists. "By the time there are 100,000 fission plants in the world, I wouldn't be surprised if now or then one pops," he added.

There is also a tremendous problem concerning waste disposal of nuclear material. While Tuck did not care for the idea consumption of energy increases of contaminating the oceans or

credit throughout the economy.

York, Philadelphia and Minne-

apolis Federal Reserve Banks

and is effective on Friday.

than a month.

max in that month.

The action applies to the New

It was the second increase in

The board raised the rate

from 41/2 to 5 per cent in mid-

March in an attempt to stem the

gold crisis which reached its cli-

The board said it took the

new action to restrain intensify-

ing inflationary pressure and to

strengthen the position of the

SAIGON (AP) - B52s loosed

their massive bombing power

Thursday on the 9 Shau Valley,

(Continued on page 4)

dollar at home and abroad.

• A Shau Bombed

the discount rate in little more

deserts, he also dismissed the idea of "firing our nuclear garbage" off into space wrapped up in cannisters.

The main hope for the future is nuclear fusion, which unfortunately also possesses the most challenging problems. The major problem with fusion is that, in order to achieve usable amounts of energy, plasma must be super-heated our strongest metal, tungsten, melts at 4000 degrees. Tuck noted that he has been

working on practical methods of fusion for seventeen years. He has always thought that it was a "noble" project. But he emphasized that "if this energy is just going to let people proliferate in squalor, I'm against

# Former Provost Promotes Business-University Ties

By PHILIP TAUBMAN

In 1636 John Harvard had an idea. Three hundred and thirty six years later big business in America is developing the same idea and is giving universitybusiness ties a major new twist led by a man at Stanford.

Across the country in Texas, New Jersey, and Oregon, industry is taking the initiative in money and action to strengthen existing universities and is even planning to build new schools. The man they often turn to

for ideas and planning is Frederick E. Terman, Stanford provost emeritus, who shows only one trace of being emeritus: gray hair. In every other way he is synonmous with energy and initiative in education-business relations around the coun-

He is president of a foundation established by Dallas-Fort Worth industries to spark and help finance improvements in the engineering division at Southern Methodist University. These industries are seeking to create a high quality training ground for skilled personnel and a center of leading research.

In New Jersey Terman has developed tentative plans for establishing a graduate university sponsored by a group of corporations, much as if the

Stanford industrial park were Stanford industrial park and to give birth to Stanford Uni-

Paradoxically, it was Terman MIT. who lead the development of the multi-million dollar Stanford industrial park during the last decade. Terman, who retired in 1965

after 10 years as Provost and 10 years as Dean of Engineering, has also just completed a report for the State of California on the condition of engineering education in state schools and colleges.

When he stops for a moment these days to chat, his mind bubbles with ideas about business and education and with equal ease he speaks of recurring trends in educational reform, trends he has watched in cycle since he settled at Stanford in 1912.

A trend he has not watched recur, is the innovative movement he's leading on business sponsorship of university departments and business-sponsored universities.

His work in the Dallas-Fort Worth area is an example. Traditionally many centers of industry have developed around high-grade universities, such as

the electronic complexes on Route 128 circling Harvard and

In the Dallas-Fort Worth case, many high powered industries led by Texas Instruments, felt the need for an equally high powered university engineering division in the area. They turn ed to Southern Methodist University.

The corporations created a foundation, appointed Terman President, and rapidly worked to vitalize egnineering at SMU. Last June SMU graduated its first Ph.D. in engineering. This coming June the number of Ph.D.s will increase to 10 and the following year will reach 15 or 20.

In New Jersey the industries would like to begin from scratch. Terman says, "There are a group of companies spread about a large area in the northern part of the state. It's an educational desert and these firms want a high quality graduate university in the area."

Bell Telephone Laboratories and ESSO are leading the drive, which seems temporarily stalled. The area has the highest num-

(Continued on page 4)

### Payment Refusals To Be Challenged And the cost of an average home has climbed about \$2,500

By JACK KAPLAN

Dean of Students Joel Smith has filed with the Interim Judicial Body (IJB) notice of intention to appeal the student Judicial Council's decision which stated that students no longer have to pay Stanford parking

The Judicial Council refuses to recognize the jurisdiction of the IJB, an all-faculty body.

Smith told The Daily Wednesday that the case raises again the question of the council's disputed authority to invalidate university regulations. The council ruled last Friday

that the University cannot force students to pay parking tickets while it allows hundreds of faculty and staff to ignore them. In the past, students with

unpaid fines have been denied permission to re-register, but there has been no punishment for delinquent faculty and staff members. Since September, over 800

tickets of 22,000 issued have gone unpaid. Most of the 800 belong to faculty and staff. Parking fines are \$2 if paid

promptly. The money goes into the University general fund. Meanwhile, Vice-President for Business Affairs Alf Brandin is

organizing meetings between the business staff and the Dean of Students office to discuss enforcement of faculty-staff fines. One alternative they are considering is taking delinquent

ticket holders to court, according to Don Carlson, assistant director of university relations.



FREDERICK E. TERMAN - Former Provost Terman sits at his desk in the McCullough building which adjoins the Physic Tank.

### • LBJ On Talks

what stronger than LSD.'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) \_\_\_ President Johnson said Thursday preliminary talks with North Vietnam must be at a site where other governments involved in the Vietnam war can have representatives - which seemed to rule out Warsaw.

The chief executive listed this among four requirements for the discussions to determine whether serious peace negotiations can begin. The other three conditions are similar to those set forth before by the United

Hanoi and Washington have been jockeying for more than two weeks in so far fruitless efforts for a site.

'Poor People' Plans ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - The

Telephone Strike Begins Poor People's Campaign in Washington was outlined Thursday as a four-part program of pressure to get congressional action against poverty.

Leaders said it would be conducted just as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., had planned it. Announced at a news confer-

ence, the campaign will start April 29 with some talks in Washington and will culminate with what was described as a crusade of hundreds of thousands of demonstrators.

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, successor to King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said the first efforts to get congressional action on jobs or money for the poor will come from 100 leaders who will meet with government figures in Washington.

### King Killer Hunted

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - The FBI pressed one of the most massive manhunts in its history Thursday for shadowy Eric Starvo Galt, charged in the sniper slaying of Dr. Martin Lu-

ther King Jr. But little more was known publicly about the alleged assassin of the civil rights leader than when his name first arose a week ago. It was learned, however, that a man registered as Eric S. Galt in a Memphis motel a day before King was

killed. Police agencies continued their "no comment" handling of queries — including questions about a newspaper report that the search had spread outside the country, to Mexico or Cuba, and were silent about a man with whom Galt may have con-

### Kosy Boosts N. Viet

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin declared Thursday that North Vietnam will conduct

peace talks as "a nation that has not been vanguished, that has not been defeated."

"The only way the Vietnamese situation can be solved is to give the Vietnamese the ability to solve problems the way they see fit," the visiting premier said in a television in-

At the same time, Radio Moscow accused Red China of trying to prevent a peaceful settlement of the war, saying Peking's attitude only helps the United States and the allies in South Vietnam.

The broadcast assailed a commentary Monday by People's Daily, the official Red Chinese newspaper, urging the Communist Vietnamese to keep on fighting.

### Mortgage Rates Up

NEW YORK (AP)-Interest rates on new home mortgages are climbing toward 8 per cent in some sections of the country, a nationwide survey shows.

in the past two years, according to a survey by The Associated Despite the higher costs, the nation's homebuilders expect this to be a good year. Probably,

realize prices and interest rates may go even higher. The industry looks for 1968 to be better than last year. The National Association of Home Builders predicts 1.43 million housing starts this year, up from 1.3 million last year.

they point out, because people

But whatever the number of homes built, home buyers will pay more for their mortgage.

• Discount Rate Up WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Reserve Board Thursday approved another increase in its discount rate, to 51/2 per cent, in a strong tightening of

Stanford, Calif. 94305 atter at the post office at Palo Alto, Calif., under the Act (Entered as second-class of March 3, 1879.) TORIAL BOARD . . . Christopher Hargrove, Michael Kuhl, Patrick McMahon, Marshall Schwartz, Sandy Shapiro, Daniel Snell, Michael Sweeney, Philip Taubman. Michael Sweeney MANAGING EDITOR . . . Patrick McMahon

Deane H. Shapiro, Jr.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1968

TODAY'S STAFF
NIGHT EDITOR, Mike Kuhl; ASST. NIGHT EDITOR, Penny Hill; COPY EDITOR, Vicki Graham; WIRE EDITOR, Marshall Schwartz; STAFF, Larry McBride, Nancy Ettenheim, Will Siegfried; PHOTO TECHNICIAN, Jon Briskin; SPORTS DESK, Gary Cavalli; SECRETARY, Barb Meador.

# Change CRE

Community For Relevant Education (CRE) is Mickey Mouse, apple pie, and an ice cream sundae on a sunny afternoon. Add a little national service, "meaningful personal interaction," a wide smile and you're three-quarters of the way to "building the

Using group dynamic techniques, CRE has streamlined a group of concerned students, who really want to see positive change, into a malleable work force susceptible to persuasive "go-get-em" jargon.

Unfortunately, the potential for personal interaction is thwarted - CRE whittles away personality for unanimity. The emphasis on the group leader and on experiencing some "truth" aborts any value the groups might have.

Its national service program devoted to shifting the emphasis of society from military and war to peace and brotherhood, portends universal conscription and the end to the voluntary nature

It is unfortunate that CRE has chosen national service as its project. The manpower and money in CRE and its positivism are prerequisites for social change - but they may find themselves short-changed. A voluntary military supplemented by a revitalized voluntary community action program would surely be a

CRE should seriously examine where it is going and set realistic

istration's turndown of Warsaw

as a negotiating place after

President Johnson had repeated-

ly stated he would go anywhere

at anytime to talk peace can be

attributed in large part to LBJ's foreign affairs advisor,

Dr. Rostow is a personable,

highly intelligent professor from

Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology, who acted as one of John F. Kennedy's early brain-

trusters, later became one of

Kennedy's top foreign affairs

advisers. He is now completely

at odds with brother Bobby

Kennedy regarding the war in

Vietnam but has been able to

make his ideas on Southeast

Asia stick with Lyndon John-

The veto of Warsaw as a

meeting place caused a sour re-

action in the diplomatic corps,

due to the fact that the United

States has been meeting with

the Communist Chinese in that

the North Vietnamese picked

Warsaw was so they could tell

the Chinese-who don't want

them to talk at all-that, since

the Chinese had been talking in

Warsaw, they couldn't object to

the North Vietnamese talking

In addition, the Poles have

been cooperative in supporting

the United States regarding

peace talks. They are now go-

ing through student sit-ins and

internal problems somewhat

similar to those of Czechoslo-

vakia: so the atmosphere for

East-West peace talks should

Despite this, the United

States, on the advice of Dr. Ros-

tow, reneged on the President's

repeated pledge to go anywhere

Rostow's Problems

it's said that Walt Rostow suf-

fers from two things: First, he

Around the State Department

at any time to talk peace.

not be unfriendly.

Walt Rostow.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round\_\_\_\_\_

has been trying to live down the

fact that his father was a so-

cialist; second, Walt Rostow

was the man who originally

recommended to President Ken-

nedy that he send large scale

troops into Vietnam. Ever since.

Rostow has been trying to prove

It was only natural, therefore,

that Rostow was not enthusia-

astic about the President's olive

branch to North Vietnam. Hence

his negative advice on Warsaw.

Rostow was born in 1916 just

as Eugene Debs, Socialist can-

didate for President, was jailed

by the Wilson administration.

Walt's father, an admirer of

Debs, named one son Eugene

Debs Rostow and the other son

for the socialist poet of Civil

Walt Rostow has had a bril-

liant scholastic career, but is

also regarded as something of

He was a Rhodes scholar,

took a doctor's degree at Yale,

taught American history at both

Oxford and Cambridge, and

aboard the British tanker Em-

pire Mersey when it was sunk

by a German submarine in 1942. Rostow managed to save

his life but not his luggage,

though later Rep. Ellsworth B.

Foote, R., Conn., introduced a

bill whereby Congress voted

him \$585.50 for his lost suit-

His most serious loss, how-

ever, was when he left behind

a confidential memo during con-

ferences between President Ken-

nedy and Prime Minister Dief-

enbaker of Canada. On the

memo Kennedy had written the

initials SOB, referring to Dief-

enbaker. Diefenbaker didn't take

kindly to this and the incident

strained Canadian-US diplomat-

It also strained President

ic relations.

He also was an OSS agent

economic history at MIT.

War days, Walt Whitman.

a bumbler.

this policy was no mistake.

Walt Rostow Blocked Warsaw Talks

# Prof. Kennedy Offers Another Version Of BSU Negotiations With University

Editor, The Daily: The difficulty with Michael Sweeney's "Analysis" (April 17) of the dialog between the BSU and various University representatives is one that is common to many treatments of very recent history. The analyst wishes to establish an authoritative perspective on events; in order to do so, he presents a good deal of speculation in the guise of "inside" information. I cannot fault Sweeney's chronology, or most of his facts. As a participant in some of the discussions, however, I can offer some rather different views on the motivations he attributes to those who are lumped under the category of "Administration."

First, I think it is unfortunate to imply that the University responded out of fear to the BSU proposals. A great many people at Stanford, as in other places, have been aroused at a dramatically accelerating pace to the plight of minority groups in American society. The intensification provided—directly and indirectly—by Dr. King's murder has served to awaken some of the heaviest sleepers. One can accept being told that he stayed in bed too long, but it is a bit much to be accused of waking up only because someone has threatened to burn the house down. This suggestion is not alone unfair to the Administration's participants in the dialog; it equally misrepresents the BSU's position. Ken Washington's unreferenced statement to a white questioner that "events often determine things like this"

his special assistant for nation-

al security affairs. Kennedy had

suffered a serious setback in

Vienna during his talks with

Premier Khrushchev when Ros-

tow advised him to be tough.

Khrushchev, however, was in a

much better position to be

tough. Kennedy returned to the

United States so distraught that

Out of that meeting came the

Berlin Wall, the calling out of American reserves and the low-

est ebb in American-Soviet rela-

It was on the heels of this

diplomatic defeat that President

Kennedy sent Rostow and Gen.

Maxwell Taylor to Southeast

Asia. They came back with a

recommendation that American

troop strength in South Viet-

nam be increased from 1,000

men, where Eisenhower had

kept it, to 18,000 men. Kennedy,

smarting from his failure in

Vienna and the Bay of Pigs fi-

asco and needing to recoup his

This is how the United States

first got seriously involved in

It was only three months af-ter accepting Rostow's advice on

this major step that Kennedy

demoted the man who had given

it to him. Rostow was trans-

ferred from the White House,

where he was at the President's

elbow, to the policy planning

council of the State Depart-

No one who knows Rostow

questions his integrity. But

they do question his judgment.

They feel that it has been in-

fluenced by his triple failure to

receive a security clearance dur-

ing the Eisenhower administra-

tion. This was the beginning of

the famous Otepka case, Otepka

having objected when Bobby

Kennedy demanded special

A great deal of controversy

clearance for Rostow.

prestige, bought the idea.

South Vietnam.

his old back ailment returned.

is presented in the clear context of a vague threat. Washington and his colleagues have in fact pointed out repeatedly that they were not threatening anybody

with anything. Overemphasized Hardness

In the same vein, Sweeney's description of our Tuesday night meeting at Tresidder overemphasized the hardness of the University's position and sensationalizes the aura of conflict. It seemed important to give a frank and realistic progress report on the previous 24 hours, and to do so from all of the concerned sectors of the administration and faculty.

Stanford is not monolithic; for it to do something, many different kinds of people have to be mobilized, and a day isn't very long to do it in. The five individuals representing the University were there in a variety of capacities, all because they wanted to be; they had no agreed-upon 'group view'. They hoped to present an account that satisfied most of the points raised by the BSU, but felt that policy decisions involving the specific language of their document had to be made in a different setting.

Temporary Impasse Unfortunately, things came to a temporary impasse when a

# **More Letters** On Page 3

By Drew Pearson

and Otepka's subsequent re-

moval of State Department files.

The controversy has caused

President Johnson, always loyal

to his friends, to champion Ros-

tow. It has also tended to make

Rostow the toughest anti-com-

munist adviser around the

White House. He wants to prove

Korea Attack Feared

reason for President Johnson's

meeting with President Chung

cause Park expects the North

Koreans to break the 15-year

truce in Korea. Either the Ko-

rean communists will plunge

again across the 38th parallel,

Park is warning President John-

son, or they will flood the south

The bantam South Korean

leader also believes fiercely that American softness toward North

Korea will merely encourage the

reds to renew the Korean war.

The United States has taken

pains to prevent the eruption of

a second front in Korea while

American troops are fighting in

Vietnam. But Park thinks this

restraint will be interpreted as

weakness and, more likely, will

views when I talked with him

in Seoul a few weeks before his

meeting with President John-

son. The tough, taciturn Park

wanted to pursue an eye-for-an-

eye policy—"prudent retalia-

tion," he suggested—against

North Korea's hottempered Dictator Kim Il Sung. But the

American authorities persuaded

him to hold his fire and his

fury.
The seizure of the spy ship

Pueblo and the attempt to as-

sassinate Park, which made

headlines in January, merely

climaxed a succession of harass-

ments. They came on top of 400

incidents along the demilitarized

zone last year.

These were President Park's

embolden the North Koreans.

Hee Park of South Korea is be-

WASHINGTON — The main

Otepka wrong.

with infiltrators.

point-by-point discussion of the BSU proposal was offered as a As Professor Brown said at a later and happier juncture, it was Washington's quick insight in calling a recess at that critical moment that enabled things to go on: our group

agreed that the sequence of their proposals constituted an appropriate way to organize a general response on our part, and theirs concurred that the response could be general. I will admit that our position just before the intermission

hardly met with enthusiasm from the audience; they thought it was uncompromising and stuffy, and showed their reaction with gusto. In describing that situation, however, Sweeney gets a little carried away. Vice-Provost Herbert Packer is described as being "interrupted in mid-sentence by Washington"; but at that point helpful comments were coming so fast from the spectators that no one could possibly tell who interrupted

### Walkout Probable?

In the next sentence, Sweeney has Packer contemplating 'walking out with his delegation." There are two things wrong with that speculation: first, I don't know what he was contemplating, and I doubt Sweeney does: second, the rest of us didn't consider ourselves a "delegation" and at least one of us wouldn't have walked out even if Packer had. The most interesting feature of the Sweeney version is that it reveals a common perception of authority in the University as flowing by gravity down established channels. Instead, decisions are much more often made by consultation. By providing the opportunity for it, Washington saved the evening.

Sweeney's descriptions of the possible consequences of a walkout are even more richly interpretive. The audience is described as "closer to civil disobedience than at any other time last week," and it is alleged that the "crowd could even have forcibly prevented Packer and the others from leaving." I must admit that I was worried-but it was worry about the possibility of abiding alienation and distrust, not about physical violence. Against Sweeney's testimony, I offer that of my wife. Wives are notably sensitive to the prospect of harm where their husband are concerned; yet mine, who was present throughout the proceedings, found no reason to worry about my safety. In this passage Sweeney has perpetrated a bit of melodramatic nonsense.

I cannot comment as directly on the rest of the piece, because I had a more remote involvement with the subsequent events. If it is as seriously misrepresentative of intent and motivation ac is the first nart Sweeney has done badly by a great many people. He has treated genuine—if belated—concern as cynicism. He has dealt with a creative-if sometimes tense— dialog in terms of political expediency. Worst of all, he has wrongly embellished the determined and sincere-if sometimes strident-demands of black students with the threat of violent action.

DONALD KENNEDY **Professor and Executive** Head Department of Biological Sciences

### Sweeney Article Shows Racism In Reporting

Editor, The Daily:

Michael Sweeney's article in Wednesday's Daily is a textbook example of unsubtle racism in reporting. It is opinion in the guise of fact. To cite one example among many, the "explosive" situation on Tresidder deck existed only in Mr. Sweeney's imagination. Washington's comment at the time was: "These are students. They don't bite. They have minds.'

## The RED TION HAPPY HOUR 10-11 Nitely



And was there really a riot in East Palo Alto?

Graduate, Biology

### **Business Should Pay** Our Black Aid Costs

that it must be a parody of last week's pledge by some faculty and administrators who offered to donate eight-tenths of one percent of their annual salaries to support black students. If I were to make such a pledge, (which I will not), my contribution would be \$17.80. Very big deal. The Daily staffers' pledge is less, of course, and I have been told that they are quite serious.

But the real point of this is that these pledges ought not even to be thought necessary. If the University really wants money for something, it gets it. If it can build a new basketball pavilion, it can support black students. But if it is interested in playing percentage games, I have a suggestion. Let every corporation in the Stanford Industrial Park and every corporation presided over by Stanford trustees donate ten percent of one month's war profits.

MERLE RABINE

emotional virginity were precious little to pay for reading the Daily of April 17; it was the only decent bargain I ever made. I robbed both those who gave and spent my scholarships for four years.

shamed the BSU and SDS, the pot-heads, drop-outs and overdose victims who have tried for years to coax the Ugly Schtanford from its lair and into its rightful place under the collective knuckles of all war-faring Christians. Mike's paintings and their fate showed what any voice which truly frames the perception of its speaker can expect at Stanford: condemnation, supression and emascula-

Polite outrage (like Tim Haight's masturbative prose, or carefully worded statements from Tresidder radicals are one thing; honesty of expression is another. Stanford thrives on the first and fears the second. Where, pray tell, is Charlie Beye?

If you'd really like a cause to endorse that beard of yours, friend, here it is. Because no white man or black man, no rich man or poor man got screwed when they took Mike's paintings out of the Old Union; that was the voice of anyone trying to sing the songs God gives them to sing, from Poli Sci to the dunes of EE.

Ite Missa est, you Administrative dogs. May your graves

Blacks and whites at Stanford have taken a courageous and long overdue step toward making this institution responsible to the society around it. White bigots in the faceless euphemistic backlash, will respond as they always do. Others, with more open minds, might be spared Mr. Sweeney's tampering with the truth. CHARLES R. GIBBS

# Editor, The Daily:

My first reaction to the Daily staffers' pledge (to contribute to the King fund, April 17) was

And while the University is collecting the money, we can think of creative ways to use all that is left over after the black students' program is paid

### Bearded Ones, Here's A Cause To Fight For

Editor, The Daily:

Four years, \$12,000, and my

Mike Barnes' paintings

be uneasy ones.

PATT CRAIG McDERMID

**Jheaters** 

November'

**GUILD** 

**Award Winning** Closely Watched Trains

FINE ARTS PALO ALTO

"In Cold Blood" "Never Too Late"

ALTOS INTERNATIONAL

Mike Nichols'

The Graduate Regular Prices

BEL ART

The Graduate Anne Bancroft

BELMONT

**Dustin Hoffman** 

BELMONT "The Party"

Peter Sellers "Attack On The Iron Coast"

STANFORD PALO ALTO 324-4751 "Planet Of The Apes"

"King Of Hearts"

SAN CARLOS CARLOS

LY 3-803 "Guess Who's

Coming To Dinner" Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Sidney Poitier

**PARIS** 

326-610 "Poor Cow" 7:20, 9:25 Academy Award Winner "A Place To Stand" 7:00, 9:00

VARSITY PALO ALTO

> "The Secret War of Hary Frigg' Paul Newman

P.J. George Peppard & Raymond Burr Coming: Exclusive Showing D H Lawrence's THE FOX

BIJOU

327-387

PALO ALTO

In The Heart Of The Night **Rod Steiger** 

593-8091 **TIVOLI** 716 Loure SAN CARLO

Sidney Poiteir

"Bonnie and Clyde"

"Barefoot In The Park"

Cinema 150 El Camino a 244-8543 SANTA CLARA "The Graduate"

Anne Bancroft **Dustin Hoffman** 

HILLSDALE 315T AVE. 4 349-4511 SAN MATEO "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"

1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

10c BEER

10:30-11 P.M.

**EVERY NIGHT!** 

# the amber antern

Kennedy's patience regarding has resolved around this case

PUB CLOSEST TO CAMPUS!

Saturday & Sunday Special 4-13-68 and 4-14-68 STEAK SANDWICH with FRIES and a TOSS SALAD . . . . ONLY 99c each

with this coupon!

HOURS: 11 A.M.-12 P.M.-Sunday-Thursday 11 A.M.-1 A.M.-Friday-Saturday

CORNER OF STANFORD & EL CAMINO PALO ALTO



BURGERS POOL DRAFT

DOWNSTAIRS 2 BARS 116 Hamilton, PA (near corner of Alma & Hamilton)

### STUDENT CAP & GOWN **MEASUREMENTS**

All members of the graduating class and post-graduate candidates must be individually fitted for caps and gowns

Your STANFORD BOOKSTORE

WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY APRIL 17 - APRIL 20 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CAP & GOWN BACHELOR MASTER DOCTOR

\*RENTAL FEES \$ 9.50 13.50 15.00

\*Fee includes \$5.00 deposit, which will be refunded when gown is returned.

Feiffer

NO MATTER HOW MANY TROOPS WE PUT IN THERE, NO MATTER HOW MANY BOMBS WE DROP-





WE CAN NOT WIN THIS WAR UNTIL WE WIN THE HEARTS AND MINDS OF THE SOUTH VIETNAMESE PEOPLE.



WHICH PUTS UNDER OUR CONTROL SINCE JANUARY ONE A COMBINED TOTAL OF



AS OF THIS DATE OUR HEARTS AND MINDS COUNT IS 12,478 HEARTS DESTROYED, 25,000 WOUNDED -

WE ARE BEGINNING TO SEE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE



Guest Column

\_\_By Prof. Wilfred Stone

# CRE Has 'Patronizing' Approach

Martin Luther King I attended a pilot meeting of a new Stanford organization, the Community for Relevant Education, which met at Bishop Auditorium in the Business School. It was not easy at first do, for the early speakers were long to make out what CRE was trying to on pious generalities and short on spe-

"This movement is not against anything," said one speaker without saying what it was for. Another commented that CRE was "committed to move out to make this country a whole country." Yet another, in speaking of draft-card burners, remarked: "They're trying to tell us and we aren't listening"—without revealing what they were trying to tell us and without revealing whether the speaker (or the organization) agreed with the draft-card burners. Finally, as the last people on the panel spoke, things got a little clearer. CRE is associated with and helped found the National Service Foundation. It was to be a kind of VISTA program—but to be financed from private sources, from foundations, corporations and individual gifts. Apparently the National Service secretariat has been in existence for over a year, and has had its objectives more or less

On the Sunday following the death of cleared with General Hershey in Selective Service and with certain senators and congressmen. And apparently a lot of money is already in.

All the speakers at that meeting were Stanford students, faculty, or alumni, and, so it seemed, were all the people in the audience. It was very much a gathering of a self-styled "Stanford Family," and in the weeks and months to come it is bound to enlist a great deal of energy and enthusiasm from Stanford

Here, only a day or two after the murder of Martin Luther King, is a new organization coming into being that has as part of its program an invasion of the ghettos and a healing of the divisions (among other things) between Black and White in this country. Yet not a single Black man was on that platform and, so far as I could gather, not a single Black man is on the Board of the National Service Foundation. Here is white middle-class America, troubled and wellintentioned and full of generous motives, but engaging in a missionary enterprise that reveals a pathetic lack of understanding of the race question in the United States. Doesn't the CRE yet know that the day is long past when Blacks are going to welcome Whites in the ghettoes with programs the Blacks had no hand in devising? They do not want to be patronized, studied, and helped, they want a share in running things, they want justice and economic equality.

The Community for Relevant Education and the National Service Foundation will no doubt do some good—just as the Junior League and the Kiwanis Clubs do some good. But that sort of patronizing do-gooding is pathetically anachronistic today, and it is pathetic that CRE and NSF do not seem to real-ize it. It is especially pathetic that all this energy and intelligence seems about to be expended on an exercise in essential futility, when it is so desperately needed in other areas.

I am writing this to ask the people engaged in these enterprises to reconsider their whole organization and strategy. They should start all over again, and start by seeing to it that at least half of the Board of the National Service Foundation is made up of Blacks. Then one could believe that some good, some real good, would come of it-for only by welcoming Blacks into the structures of our institutions, and giving them some power to alter those structures in accordance with their will and needs, will we take a step toward mending the divisions that rive us.

Nothing less radical makes any sense today, and really never did. What CRE is proposing is, in reality, nothing more than an arrangement for making a small club of upper-middle-class white Americans feel easier in conscience, and less guilty about not "doing anything." Everyone in that audience was white and well-dressed — there was not a beard or longhair in the place—and yet those speakers said they were interested in connecting with the outsiders of our society, those who don't belong to the establishment or the fraternity of fast, that the dispossessed of our society squares. But CRE needs to learn, and are - most of them - no longer interested in grasping white helping hands. They don't want to be helped, they want to help themselves. If CRE does not want to be furiously resented, or simply laughed at, it should stop looking and acting like an old-style Stanford reunion and invite in a few of the no longer invisible men — not just as ornamental guests, but possibly to take over the whole outfit.

Is anything like that possible? If so, CRE may indeed be influential in making this country "a whole country." If not, CRE should not be surprised to find that its money and its efforts are spent in pursuit of a sentimental fantasy.

work together with the Athletic Department in recruiting black students who are athletes and in securing financial aid for black athletes. Certainly we cannot be satisfied with the sort of "communication" manifested in Wednesday's meeting, a sort of "communication" unfortunately not limited to athletics. If Wednesday represents white America's sponse to black athletes' demands, then I say boycott, baby, boycott BOB SMYTHE Graduate, Math. Editor, The Daily:

Edwards 'Irrational' In Jordan Vendetta

My hand was raised. I wanted my turn to ask Harry Edwards a question. What he had said was very upsetting personally, and I wished to react. But no more questions were allowed . . . Harry Edwards, as you can see I'm white, but I am sympathetic to the Negro cause and I thought you made several very good points, nevertheless, I cannot sympathize with you tactics. I consider Payton Jordan a friend. I have been acquainted with Mr. Jordan off and on for 18 years and I respect him both as a person and as a coach. He has lived in accordance to higher principles than most of us and to the normative standards

But times change and I agree with you that injustices must cease and people considered for their human qualities rather than something as irrational as

of the times as every good citi-

Edwards' Attack? the color of their skin. These injustices have been done by design by some and in ignorance by others. But as you say, each Negro has the potential to be black when he comes to a different point of awareness, and so too for each white. He can be made aware of his obligation to the black. But to project onto Payton Jordan all of the ills of the black athlete and of black people in a personal vendetta is an irresponsible and irrational

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Daily:

Wednesday's "confrontation" in Dinkelspiel betwen Payton Jordan and Harry Edwards on "The Role of Black Athletes"

raises some very disturbing questions about the role of

Doubtless Mr. Jordan does

not deserve some of Mr. Edward's more extreme vilifica-tion, but Mr. Jordan's speech

displayed an amazing lack of awareness of the problems of

black athletes and an alarming

insensitivity to racial issues in

general. Indeed, his speech, con-

sisting almost entirely of plati-

tudes and irrelevant reminis-

cences, could hardly have been

less appropriate for the occa-

sion, and it depresses me pro-foundly to surmise that since

Mr. Jordan is the Olympic track coach, his own reality gap is not untypical of the

white American athletic estab-

It may be too late to save the 1968 Olympics, but it would be a pity if Stanford, which at

least shows signs of willingness

to cope with minority student problems in the academic area,

did not make similar strides in

its athletic and other extracur-

ricular programs. Obviously some re-education is needed,

and not just for students. Per-

haps students (both black and white) who are involved in the

athletic program could help to

make clearer to their coaches

and trainers that these are no

longer the days of Jesse Owens

and that new events demand

new responses. Perhaps the Black Student Union could

white coaches.

lishment.

Did Jordan Deserve

act on your part. I accept the fact that to act you must proceed in ignorance: Ignorance of facts, ignorance of ultimate outcomes, ignorance of others, but to act irresponsibly at the moment I will not accept You point to Mr. Jordan as being unsympathetic to the Negro as a human being, which you cannot pretend to know, but by that very indictment you are known, for you become both accuser and accused. You have shown your callousness to the humanness of Mr. Jordan. Two wrongs still do not make a right. You further insult the intelligence of your audience when you turn a discussion of this country's major social problem into a name calling diatribe.

Finally, it is always easy to criticize (note my efforts) while constructive solutions are difficult. They must be clearly perceived and diligently worked toward. I do not see any easy solution to our race problem, and although I see your activity as being beneficial in the short run, i.e., in making Negroes aware of being black and whites aware of their obligation, what then? What constructive suggestion do you make?

Your resolve: "No black man will act until the white man pulls himself together" followed to its logical conclusion leads to separatism and solves nothing. You remind me of the kid who quits the game a poor loser, picks up his marbles and goes home. What can be done by whites and blacks alike to truly work toward a race-free America:

WILFORD KING Graduate, Education

### Man's Identity Endures Ugly-Sounding Names Editor, The Daily:

I too felt deeply for Coach Jordan for the ordeal of personal insults he took on Wednesday. But some things must be said now, and time cannot be wasted trying to soothe feel-

And anyhow, a man's identity ought to be strong enough not to be totally annihilated by uglysounding names. The issue of their truth or falsity is the cru-

MARIANNE GABEL

THE STANFORD DAILY, Storke Publications

Building, Stanford, Calif. 94305, is owned and published by the Associated Students of Stanford University Monday through Friday during the academic year except during dead week and finals week.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

Member: United States Student Press Association, Subscriber: Associated Press. Subscriptions: \$3 a quarter.

This newspaper is editorially independent. Its content is not controlled by Stanford University or the Associated Students. Signed columns express the writer's opinion only. Editorials represent the opinion of the Daily editorial board.

## Guest Column\_

# By Stephan Weissman How To Fight Real Institutionalized Racism

Stanford is now against institutional racism. But no one anywhere seems able to explain what institutional racism is. And, as a result, our first steps toward slaying the beast might actually be strengthening him.

Most of us have picked up this important new way of looking at racial problems from the mimeographed primer on "Institutional Racism in American Society." To the authors of the primer, racism in America is something far more complex than a flaw somewhere in the souls of white folks. The real racial danger, they warn, is "the overwhelming difficulty of controlling our own institutions which, being a product of their history, cannot but perpetuate practices which advantage the typical white and penalize the typical black."

This blanket definition, however, has a very serious hole. The racist effects of our hard-to-control institutions stem from (at least) two different kinds of causes. And each requires a very different strategy for change.

Class and cultural biases in I.Q. testing and ability grouping in public education, for example, are in some measure oversights and mistakes. Suppression of black history, while in earlier periods a conscious decision, similarly results from an unwitting acceptance of "habits still wed to the basic American formula which reads White over Black." Change in these areas will be difficult. But the interests of well-intentioned educators and historians do not conflict with the needs and desires of black people. In fact, young educators and historians will

production of luxury homes on campus and in

surrounding communities, together with our

reputation for quality and competitive pricing,

You will have no obligation or expense until

assure a home that is right for you.

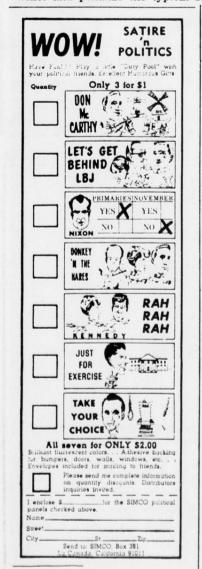
you approve plans and price.

probably find excitement and career openings greater in the wake of the black revolution than on the ideological dikes of restraint.

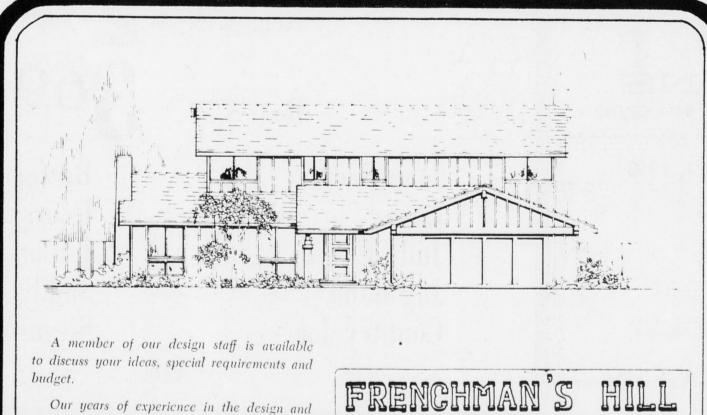
The second kind of institutional racism is both more difficult to define and more difficult to combat. This is the area of unemployment, rat-infested housing, police harrassment, and blocks to independent black political participation. Here, the plight of black people is not a question of neglect or oversight. Large urban employers, slumlords, bankers, insurance companies, and big city political machines profit from the colonial position of most American blacks. Other and greater private profits might be possible with reform. But to end internal colonialism, we will have to step on some very powerful toes.

Do we believe that if we ourselves open enough room for black students in American colleges and universities, the ghettos will simply dissolve? Most likely, we simply don't understand the economics of urban land use, the workings of banks and insurance companies, the role of unemployed labor in holding down wages and inflation and in providing seasonal workers.

But whatever our class biases and intellectual shortcomings, we have successfully ignored the continuing importance of ghetto violence in our own efforts to re-order institutional priorities. And, even in the bloom of our newfound activism, we have steadfastly refused to ask how we might relate both to the violence and to the demands of ghetto militants.



READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



FRENCHMAN

BOB CARD

960 N. San Antonio Rd., Los Altos For an appointment phone 948-9571



## Motion Rejected

# **Harris Denies Evasion**

Witnessed by a supporting crowd of almost 100, former student body president and draftresister David Harris yesterday pleaded innocent to charges of failure to report for induction into the armed formes.

U.S. District Court Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli refused to listen to a motion to dismiss the indictment made by Harris' attorney Francis Heisler of Monterey and set the trial date for May 27. The trial is expected to last from one to two weeks.

Judge Zirpoli also denied a defense motion for a three-judge

Saying that he had read the defense motions, the judge remarked that he thought there was "nothing new in the philosophical concepts cited."

The defense motions dealt with the concept that draft laws are unconstitutional because men are deprived of equal protection and that the laws are contrary to the general welfare portions of the Constitution. The motion also expressed the opinion that the draft laws were enacted contrary to the "one-man, one-vote"

The judge said, "The problems are problems people are talking about all over the country, but they are problems which should be addressed to Congress or the executive branch."

"The courts," Harris said, "refuse to take responsibility just as do people all over the world."

According to Resistance members, the court is intent on "rushing" through Harris' case. Yesterday's hearing was shortened by the court's refusal to hear the defense mothe Resistance leader were his bride, folk-singer Joan Baez, and Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris of Fresno. The elder Harris, an attorney, declared the parents were supporting David in his cause.

The newlyweds will be in Carmel for the next two weeks, resting at the end of a one-month tour of colleges in the United States and Canada before returning to the speaking road. This was Harris' fourth appear-

ance in court after refusing in-

The Graduate School of Busi-

mer courses over th next three

years. The Yugoslavians will pay

local expenses of the U.S. con-

The summer programs are

jointly sponsored by the Yugo-slavian Federal Chamber of

Commerce and Yugoslavian As-

sociation of Universities, spon-

In short, the Hawthorne Effect

shows that people like to be

the center of attention and when

they are, their productivity will

increase. Now that Grove has

been removed from the spot-

light, Terman figures "the zest

Out of the spotlight himself,

Terman seems to nullify the

whole Hawthorne thesis. He

stands over six feet and seems

in excellent health. His office

buzzes with activity and visit-

ors, and he's off to Dallas, Wash-

ington, Los Anegles and Sacra-

mento this month. In June?

Only a trip to Tawain.

must be vanishing.'

tingent.

Yugoslavian Training

duction in Oakland on Jan. 17. For his third appearance he was summoned from New York en-route to Montreal to answer charges of leaving the country.

After a few minutes in court, the opinion was established that since Harris had appeared in court twice before and had returned from New York to appear for that hearing, that he would appear for his indictment yesterday. That evening Harris was back on the road, headed

GSB To Get Grant

The project, said the Ford

# Nation, World

where the North Vietnamese are building up troop and ar-

mored strength for a possible

The U.S. Command said the eight engine Stratofortresses had staged their biggest aerial

blow of the war in the previous 24 hours, dumping more than 1,500 tons of bombs on the valley, 25 miles southwest of the old imperial capital.

### New-Czech Head

PRAGUE (AP) - Czechoslovakia's Parliament elected as its president Thursday a liberal

accused by East Germany of playing into the hands of the West. His choice, opposed by orthodox Communists, illuminated a developing second-stage struggle for power in the country.

National Assembly conservatives were able to muster 68 opposition votes against 188 for Josef Smrkovsky after his nomination by the Communist party presidium for leadership of the revitalized National Assembly.

### Ky A Smuggler?

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee is investigating a report that the CIA once removed Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam as commanding officer of a secret sabotage operation because he used it as a front for opium

### • 'Racist' Church?

DETROIT (AP) - "The Cath olic Church in the United States is primarily a white, racist in stitution," a caucus of Catholic clergymen declared here today and called upon the church to make every effort "to recruit black men for the priesthood."

The meeting, officially known as the Black Catholic Clergy Caucus, was called by the Rev. Herman A. Porter of Rockford, FREE HAMBURGER!



MENLO PARK El Camino at Oakgrove

PRESENT THIS COUPON WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE OF OUR 57 VARIETIES OF "THE HAMBURGER" AND RECEIVE A COMPARABLE HAMBURGER FREE FOR YOUR GUEST. GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY, APRIL 23.

Sorry, This offer not good for take-out orders

### CHECK ONE:

☐ I enclose \$3.00 for a spring quarter subscription. (Make checks payable to "The Stanford Daily")

SEND THE SUBSCRIPTION TO: NAME ..... CITY, STATE ......Zip Code......Zip Code..... CLIP THIS AD AND SEND TO

THE STANFORD DAILY, STORKE BUILDING, STANFORD

### soring agencies for Yugoslavia's new Center for the Advance-Among the 100 supporters of ment of Management Sciences.

erman Active

(Continued from page 1) ber of business supported re-

search labs in the country. Terman feels this new twist in the business-education relationship will lead to mutual prosperity. Universities can supply industries with a valuable source of manpower and finely tuned centers of research, and even more importantly, they give an industrial area an at-mosphere that attracts highly skilled personnel.

In turn, Terman says a business complex can provide universities with an outlet for ideas and professional contacts for faculty members. Companies can provide fellowship funds and can add to the stimulating atmosphere in communities.

Though leading sweeping innovations, Terman remains alert to smaller, less significant developments in education and feels much reform in higher education is a repeat of past re-

Terman sees cycles of about 50 years. He says, "It takes one generation to forget and one to reinvent what was forgotten.

He points, with a wry smile, to examples such as pass/fail grading, independent study, and overseas education. When Stanford opened in 1891, Terman notes, it had a pass/fail grading system. This soon led professors writing short notes on student performance, but this system created hazards for record keeping, and grades were instituted about 1908.

Terman strongly believes it is difficult to invent new ideas in education. With a sparkle in his eye, he speaks of education as mans used to send their sons to Greece for polishing and later the British sent their children on the Continental tour."

A late sexagenarian, Terman thinks educators have searched for years to find some magical combination to set undergraduates on fire and keep them

Though unacquainted with specific developments about coed living, Terman correctly sug-gested that Grove House might be less exciting than it was last year. He cites the Hawthorne Effect as the source of this

Polynesian & South Seas Cuisine

at the

Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge

SERVING LUNCH & DINNER

Dinners From \$1.25 to \$3.25

For Reservations Call: 328-4417

**Private Parties Arranged** 

3740 EL CAMINO PALO ALTO, CALIF.

Foundation, is "in response to a growing need for systematic ness will develop management education programs for Yugoslavian executives and manageimprovement of management ment educators under an \$85,000 theory and practice in the con-Ford Foundation grant. text of reforms and decentra-The grant will cover salaries lization of economic decision and administrative costs for a making in Yugoslavia." The team of top U.S. business school new management center, it said, will also undertake and professors to instruct Yugoslavian enterprise managers and professors of management in seek to stimulate research in such fields as structural orlatest developments in manageganization of enterprises, managerial needs, and training polment theory and practice in sum-

icies and customs. First of the series of summer courses will be held July 21 to August 16 this year.

Coordinating U.S. involvement is Harper W. Boyd Jr., Sebastian S. Kresge, Professor of Marketing and Director of the International Center for the Advancement Education, who will also teach marketing manage-

The goal, said Prof. Boyd, is to build a core of "trained people" within Yugoslavia's leading enterprises and in its major universities.

The executive development couse will be open to 40 enterprise managers, 30 to 50 years old, from a variety of industries, including banking. retailing, wholesaling and insurance. Their study schedule will include courses in financial management, marketing management, quantitative methods, organizational behavior, managerial economics, and business policy.

The primary purpose of the teacher seminars, said Prof. Boyd, is to help the professors build their curriculums and acquaint them with the latest con-

TURTLES TOO! Rise to the occasion

with formal wear that's fresh and new. Grodins

rents the latest turtlenecks with trimmed or plain

tuxes. Swing with 1968 when you rent formal

GRODINS

SAN ANTONIO & VALLEY FAIR CENTER

**SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1968** 

9 A.M.

11 A.M.

Preacher: Dr. David Allen Hubbard, President

Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena

5 P.M.

MASS, according to the Roman Catholic liturgy

7:30 P.M. Crisis in Vietnam: Panel Discussion—Black Revolution:

Question about American Ideology, Room 270–271 Tresidder

Stanford

Memorial Church

⋒<sup>⋫</sup>⋒<sup>⋫⋒⋎</sup>⋒⋎⋒<sup>⋎</sup>⋒⋎⋒<sup>⋎</sup>⋒⋎⋒⋎⋒⋎⋒⋜⋒⋜⋒⋜⋒⋜⋒⋎⋒⋎⋒⋎⋒⋎⋒⋎⋒⋎⋒⋎⋒⋎⋒⋎⋒⋎⋒<del></del>⋎⋒⋎⋒

University Lutheran Church

wear with a difference at Grodins.

COMMUNION CELEBRATION Celebrant: Rudolph Johnson

UNIVERSITY PUBLIC WORSHIP

Celebrant: John Duryea

Chaplain

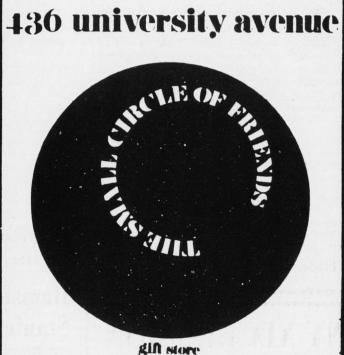
cepts and techniques in their field. The seminars, which will concentrate on marketing management and organizational behavior this year, are expected to emphasize finance and ac-counting in 1969. The number of U.S. professors will be gradually reduced year by year, with Yugoslavians replacing American faculty.

In addition to Prof. Boyd, who will teach marketing management, other Stanford Business School faculty members will be Harold J. Leavitt, Walter Kenneth Kilpatrick, Professor of Organizational Behavior and Psychology, who will teach organizational behavior; and James T. S. Porterfield, Professor of Finance, who will teach financial management and business

The project is not a first-time U.S. involvement in educational programs in Yugoslavia for a U.S. business school, Stanford University or other American colleges. Indiana Graduate School of Business has had a program going for four years; and Stanford University has been involved in a variety of educational programs, the most recent of which have been a joint symposium on Yugoslavian Renaissance playwrights through Stanford's Center for Research in International Studies and a Stanford - Smithsonian Institute archeological study.

Other recent U.S. programs in Yugoslavia have included city planning and linguistics. Yugoslavian professors of management have attended the Business School's International Center since its inception in 1963.







RECORDS DISCOUNTED • RECORDS D

# FRIDAY ON

(April 19, 1968)

Entire catalog of the great Folk-Rock labels

Vanguard

Electra

Reg. 4.79 299

Reg. 5.79 369

Joan Baez Love **Judy Collins** Jug Band **Country Joe** 

**Butterfield** Doors Ian and Sylvia Sandy Bull Siegal-Schwall

etc.

ASK ABOUT OUR RECORD CLUB

Town & Country Music Center

127 TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY NITES TILL 9 ECORDS DISCOUNTED . RECORDS DISCOUNTED . RECORDS DISCOUNTED . RECORDS DISCOUNTED . RECORDS DISC

# CRE Backs National Service Concept

THE STANFORD DAILY

By PATRICK MCMAHON

The Community For Relevant Education and its related groups have taken on a project "to shift the attitude of this country, and eventually of the world from one of narrow self-interest to one of positive and willing contribution to build the earth for

This project is National Service—a plan they consider an alternative to a military-oriented government commitment.

It would allow people to volunteer for "national service" at age 18 and it would be coupled with selective service registration for men.

Like the nature of the Community for Relevant Education, National Service has also come under attack. Its critics insist that it results in conscription and would destroy the nature of volunteer work, both with government and private programs.

The advantages that are most often pointed out concerning a national service alternative are: it would eliminate draft inequities.

• it would provide a large force of teachers and community servants that weren't available be-

VISTA...

Something to DO.

White Plaza

Thursday, Friday, Saturday mornings

**GERMANY XIX REUNION** 

**TODAY 3:30** 

LAMBA NU HOUSE

A SPLENDID TIME IS GUARANTEED

FOR ALL

TONIGHT & TOMORROW ONLY, APRIL 19th & 20th

CREDANCE CLEARWATER

**REVIVAL BAND** 

You heard them on radio, now dance to them in person

THE POPPYCOCK

Continuous from 9 p.m.

**Minors Welcome** 

Present this ad for discount

• it would be a valuable experience for youth to serve their country and to "do something"

constructive. The Community For Relevant Education (CRE) was formed during fall quarter and is associated with New Sphere (just re-named Challenge To Change), Build The Earth, and the National Service Foundation, which was set up at the initiation of

these other groups.

"National Service is a positive force with a positive program," explained Paul Valentine, an area lawyer associated with National Service Foundation (NSF).

However, a student who contends she is not in CRE but attends many of the meetings says "CRE may not quite understand the ghetto problem. It's the sense of moral superiority which I don't like. They say 'It's people like you and me who can change the world ... it's kind of stiffling. They are naive if they think they can create action in the world just because of the

inter-action groups..."

She said that she enjoyed the interaction groups themselves tional service is a "channel through which kids can extend themselves to the society."

Mark Herrick, a senior in premed, said "National Service is creative acts growing from inner experience.'

After several intra-CRE discussions, it was decided that the program should be voluntary. The proposal originally called for compulsory service to the country—either mili-

tary or social service.

Herrick said, "the compulsory angle was a huge hang-up. We got rid of it. If we could change the consciences of people in America to where they could view people as people, war would no longer necessarily be a means of solution to prob-

"Does National Service mean I don't have to go to Vietnam and be shot down?" is an oftenasked question, which several CRE people disagree on.

The proposal states that "Men may make a choice between civilian and military service, or make no choice at all. Military needs will be satisfied first by volunteers for military service, then by conscription from those who make no choice as to preference...then, as necessary, by conscription from volunteers for

civilian service."

Bill McElroy, senior electrical engineering major said the call-up of the third group, "If things had changed so that it was a national emergency, people would feel it was valid."

Margie Sussman, a freshman said "the difference is that you've already expressed a response to serve your nation. You wouldn't be just dragged into it."

However, Charles Burbach, a political science senior and a CRE member said that he "can't see any difference really" between the military situation now and the time when the civilian volunteers would have to be

called up for military duty.

A new book The Draft? published by the American Friends Service Committee in one chapter questions National Service and the results it might have.

Opinion in the book is that while remedying the inequities of the Selective Service System, new ones would develop. It cites such difficulties as who would fight and who would work or who would risk his life and who

The book states "Nor would the threat of further encroachments of the state on the life of the individual be eliminated or reduced by making a national service plan voluntary rather than compulsory. No matter what labels were applied, there is real danger that any national service plan might, in fact, become compulsory. This could happen in various ways."

They suggest that, "It is not inconceiveable that failure to choose civilian service could make one vulnerable for military induction. If this transpired, then national service would not be voluntary but compulsory no matter what it was called."

National Service Foundation says "The foundation will develop a growing, living pilot program of National Service with the objective of having the federal government as a partner, together with private interest, in a nationwide National Service program."

NSF is legally run by a group of citizens in the Bay Area and includes some students. It is not officially associated with CRE although they support each other and are composed of many of the same people. They are in contact with the National Service Secretary in Washington, D.C. who is charged with working on National Service ideas.

An editorial in October, 1966, on radio KPFA was entitled "National Service—The Road To A Conscripted Society." The station said, "What we need is not an extension of conscription, but an end to it at least in peacetime. Nothing else could be so effective in altering the focus of our foreign policy from unilateral military intervention to international cooperation for justice and human welfare.

A director of a voluntary agency expressed recently that national service would "alter substantially the role of a private or public voluntary agen.

cy."
He suggested that voluntary groups would have to be approved by the federal government of service were to replace the draft. He suggested that the government might be upset if SDS-type groups were included "Then, agencies would have to be careful about their projects in order not to lose

# Profs Pledge Aid In 'Minority' Plan

The Humanities Special Programs Faculty has released a statement supporting the new University policies on minority group students and have pledged financial support of the new endeavor.

These faculty members are urging their colleagues in other departments to join in the affirmation of the policies, and are urging "students, their parents, members of the University staff and administration, and each Trustee to lend constructive sup-

port to these policies."

The signers stated that they are beginning to recommend reallocation of departmental funds to help meet the cost of the pro-

In addition to offering depart-

### Rapist Attacks Stanford Co-ed

A 21-year-old Stanford undergraduate reported being kidnapped on-campus Tuesday night, taken to the Sharon Heights

She told police a man forced her into his car at gunpoint as

and Campus Drive some time between 11:30 and 11:45 p.m. Stanford Police Chief Gordon

the first reported rape at Stanford in 20 or 25 years. The Santa Clara County Sheriff's Office is currently investigating the case. The alleged kid-

napper-rapist has not been found, according to Lt. Talismore of the Detective Division. The incident was first reportment funds, the faculty members have pledged personal financial support as well as time to assist in any tutoring that may be needed.

"The new policies," the statement reads, "regarding minority group students at Stanford are, we believe, just. They also are, we know, costly. We also believe that to bear the cost of justice is a privilege."

The individuals who have signed the statement are Lawrence V. Berman, Assoc. Prof. of Religion, Robert McAfee Brown, prof. of religion, William A. Clebsch, prof. of religion and humanities, Edwin M. Good, assoc. prof. of religion and Hebrew, Jerry A. Irish, instructor in religion, B. Davie Napier, dean of the chapel and prof. of religion, Michael J. Novak, asst. prof. of religion, Philip H. Rhinelander, prof. of philosophy and humanities, Lawrence V. Ryan, assoc. dean of humanities and sciences, and Jeffrey Smith, assoc. prof. of humanities & philosophy.

# Paint or Get off the Ladder

"A World's Pair of Pine Foods for Eating Hore or Home"

the Stanford

for a Delicions and Unnevel Moeli!

Frederico's Italiano

Seafoods and Salads

· Tio's Mexican Foods

Chinese Roaster

· Old Barn Fountain

Donuts & Pastries

Farmer Joe's Hof-Brau

Ranch Style Bar-B-Que

Candy House

· Open Mon. · Thurs. · Set.

from 7:30 a.m.

until 8:00 p.m.

• 700 Welch Road

Phone DA 5-3057

Avenue

Shopping Center next to Saks Fifth

"Cry aloud, spare not, lift up your voice like a trumpet; declare to my people their transgression, to the house of Jacob their sins. Yet they seek me daily, and delight to know my ways, as if they were a nation that did righteousness, and did not forsake the ordinance of their God; they ask of me righteous judgments, they delight to draw near to God. 'Why have we fasted and thou seest it not? Why have we humbled ourselves, and thou takest no

Behold, in the day of your fast you seek your own pleasure, and oppress all your workers. Behold, you fast only to quarrel and to fight and to hit with wicked fist. Fasting like yours this day will not make your voice to be heard on high. Is such the fast that I choose, a day for a man to humble himself? Is it to bow down his head like a rush, and to spread sackcloth and ashes under him? Will you call this a fast, and a day acceptable to the Lord?

"Is not this the fast that I choose: to loose the bonds of wickedness, to undo the thongs of the yoke? Is it not to share your bread with the hungry, and bring the homeless poor into your house; when you see the naked to cover him, and not to hide yourself from your own flesh? Then shall your light break forth like the dawn, and your healing shall spring up speedily; your righteouness shall go before you, the glory of the Lord will be your rear guard. Then you shall call, and the Lord will answer; you shall cry, and he will say, 'Here I am'. If you take away from the midst of you the yoke, the pointing of the finger and speaking wickedness, if you pour yourself out for the hungry and satisfy the desire of the afflicted, then shall your light rise in the darkness and your gloom be as the noonday. And the Lord will guide you continually, and satisfy your desire with good things, and make your bones strong; and you shall be like a watered garden, like a spring of water, whose waters fail not. And your ancient ruins shall be rebuilt; you shall raise up the foundations of many generations; you shall be called the repairer of the breach, the restorer of streets to dwell in.

If you turn back your foot from the sabbath, from doing your pleasure on my holy day, and call the sabbath a delight and the holy day of the Lord honorable; if you honor it not going your own ways, or seeking your own pleasure, or talking idly; then you shall take delight in the Lord, and I will make you ride upon the heights of the earth; I will feed you with the heritage of Jacob your father, for the mouth of the Lord has spoken." (Isaiah 5).

CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS

area and then raped.

Davis commented that this was

ed to the Palo Alto Police. They called the Stanford Police Department, which then informed the Sheriff's Office.



holding a party at Searsville Lake this afternoon from 2 to 6 in benefit of the Martin Luther the Fund," Suttle said. King, Jr. Memorial Fund.

The program of swimming and dancing with beer is open to all on campus. The Phi Delts will be selling tickets for \$1 on White Memorial Plaza today. Admittance at the gate on Friday will be \$1.50.

According to John Suttle, who is in charge of the benefit, the group had planned the party earlier as the first in a series of death there was a great deal of concern in the house, so we decided to donate the proceeds to

"We choose to show no disrespect to King, but at the same time we'd like this party to go on as it was planned before he died," Suttle said.

The Phi Delts are the second University residence to indicate that they will donate to the fund. Roble voted last Thursday to donate the amount remaining in their general fund at the end of the quarter to the Fund.



**Downtown Palo Alto** ( 1/2 block off University Ave.)

Best Pizzas In The West!

# JAZZ SALE

on Pacific Jazz records The entire catalog!!!

Wes Montgomery

Don Ellis

Reg. Cat. Price 5.79

Buddy Rich Gerald Wilson

OURSALEPRICE

per record

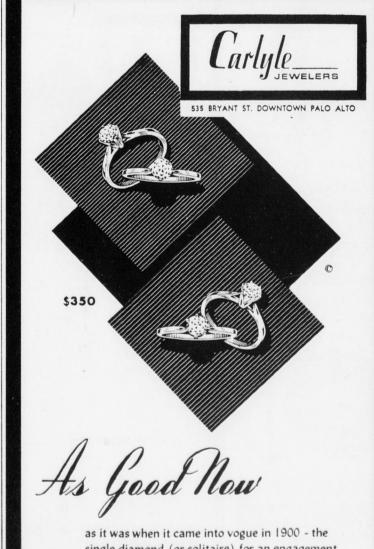
The Jazz Crusaders and many more

> 915 El Camino **MENLO PARK** 323-9005

ount records inc

SAN FRANCISCO BERKELEY SAN JOSE

262 SUTTER EX 7-0472 2309 TELEGRAPH 849-3332 996 N. REDWOOD AVE. 246-3474



single diamond (or solitaire) for an engagement ring. Originally set in six high prongs, today's versions use either six or four - and couple it with the traditional plain gold wedding band.

## PIZZA-WESTERN STYLE

Hofbrau Sandwiches
 Corned Beef

Pastrami

Smoked Ham

· Italian Salami

### Above Sandwiches Served With Melted Swiss or Sharp Cheese

• Tuna Salad • Roast Beef • Fish 'n Chips

Prawns
 Charbroiled Burgers and Steaks

The Famous Hoagie
 Chicken in a Basket

Call 321-5883 for Pizza to Go

### **Contrary To Skeptics**

# Store Holds Prices

Common in the mind of a sorts of calls from students for able diapers. student waiting in line for the cash register in the Tresidder Store is the vague suspicion that he is being overcharged.

This is caused both by a healthy skepticism and by the whispers of our inescapable mercantile heritage that says a store this convenient must charge more. Nobody would deny that the Tresidder Store has a captive audience and a virtual monopoly on the market area.

To test the belief that the prices in the store are excessive, the prices of about twenty common drug and cosmetic items in the store were compared with those of identical items in a drug store in a nearby shopping center.

On the whole the prices in the two stores correspond exactly, the only difference being that the off-campus stores carry the "large economy size" in most items checked.

In some articles, the prices of the off-campus store are a little higher.

Another common belief is that the store is owned privately and the space rented from the University. However, the Tresidder Store is owned by Stanford and operated as a Tresidder Union

The store is essentially nonprofit since any profit above the salaries of the store's employees is used to fund other aspects of the Union, such as its programs.

Miss Frances Silva, who has been manager of the Tresidder Store since its creation six years ago, says that in spite of the prevailing suspicions towards the store's ownership and business practices, the store exists primarily as a service for students.

Prices are kept equitable with those of merchants in Palo Alto who own similarsized stores. Miss Silva adds that no attempt is made to keep prices as low as some of the cut-rate drug stores in the area, since there is such a difference in volume.

She admits that the prices of the two necessities particular to students, cigarettes and instant coffee, are high. "Our price for coffee is expensive," she says, "but this is because we buy only a case or two from the manufacture at a time. Therefore they don't give us the lower prices that they give the groceries."

Cigarettes are a little more expensive because the Store is contracted to buy its supplies at a set price from the company that services the vending machines on campus.

At present there are no plans to enlarge the store, though this might serve to lower prices and increase the variety of stock.

Miss Silva speaks of the de-mands of some students on the



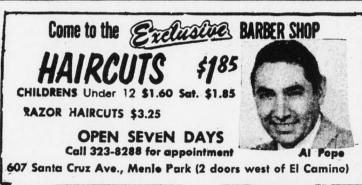
ULIE ANDREW

IODERN MILLIE

ROSS HUNTER'S production of



BOOMING BUSINESS - Students continue to patronize the Tresidder Union Store. Comparisons show the campus store's prices are competitive with off-campus stores, contrary to frequent charges





SPECIALIZING IN VW & PORSCHE ALSO ALL FOREIGN CARS

GERMAN TRAINED MECHANICS SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STANFORD STUDENTS

1077 MERRILL

322-9745

Starting: Sunday, April 21st 1968 Ending: Saturday, April 27th 1968

## PRE-RELEASE SALE

On The NEW Mama's and Papa's SALE 99 REG. CAT. PRICE 4.79

This sale will include all records on the

following labels: ABC • DUNHILL • BLUESWAY • IMPULSE

reg. cat. price 4.79 OUR SALE

PRICE per record

reg. cat. price 5.79 OUR PRICE per record

69

PRICE

CHOOSE FROM THE LARGE ROSTER OF ARTISTS:

**Ray Charles Richard Harris** Steppen Wolf Salvation Jimmy Reed **Dirty Blues Band** California Dreamers

John Coltrane Chico Hamilton **Gary McFarland Bill Evans** Charlie Mingus Sonny Rollins **Duke Ellington** and many more . . . .

PHONE 323-9005 915 El Camino Siscount records inc.

SAN FRANCISCO SAN JOSE

Menlo Park

262 SUTTER EX 7-0472 2309 TELEGRAPH 849-3332 996 N. REDWOOD AV. 246-3474

It will be fair today except for some early morning cloudiness. Temperatures are expected to reach 70 degrees following the pronounced rises of five to ten degrees over most of the state yesterday. Westerly winds, 10-20 m.p.h., are predicted.

## **Escondido Villagers**

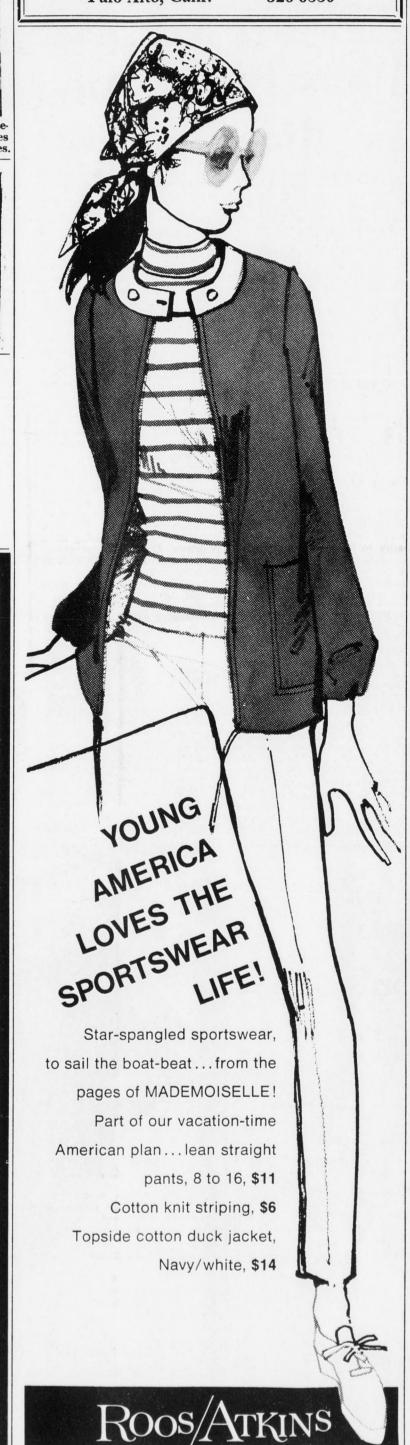
PREUSS PHARMACY invites you to come in and get acquainted.

Take advantage of our instant CHARGE ACCOUNTS and FREE DELIVERY

### PREUSS PHARMACY

We Have A Wide Selection of Books— But If We Don't Have Your Title, Try Our Fast Special Order Service.

PENINSULA BOOK SHOP 82 TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE Palo Alto, Calif. 326-0880



# **LEFT OUT?**



**GET OUT and LIVE...** 



YOU TOO CAN ... roar through the hills, and explore uncharted trails on the world's



SCRAMBLE TODAY pay us later!



Come in and see our scrambling models today . . . 90, 125, 175, 350, 450



Phone: 941-2177

One block south of San Antonio Road

THE STANFORD SHOPPING CENTER

# 'Sweet Bird' Well Adapted To Film

By THOMAS STOCKFISH Film has a way of retiring plays from circulation as far as production is concerned. Once a reasonably competent version of a Broadway smash is in the can, subsequent productions, particularly by organizations and persons with resources less luminous than those of Hollywood or TV, often seem superfluousat best mere exercises.

Exceptions to this generalization include plays which are unusually stage-bound and do not lend themselves to cinematic treatment, and those which are so many-faceted that no single rendering does them full jus-

times also present very poor renditions of plays which could have been adapted very well. The wretched Hollywood and TV versions of Tennessee Williams' Glass Menagerie are classic instances of such failure.

Failure was not the case, however with Richard Brooks' film of Williams' Sweet Bird of Youth, which utilized several of the principals of the Broadway production, includ-ing Geraldine Page and Paul Newman. The movie was widely distributed, and Ed Begley won an Oscar for his portrayal of Boss Finley in it. In the light of this able preceto restage Sweet Bird now, is playing against a stacked deck. This is not to say that the play should not continue to be seen.

Dealing in part with a Southern political boss and the racism he perpetrates, it could even be described as timely. But how can you top the big screen?

I went to the production of Sweet Bird currently at the Circle Star Theatre on Bayshore in San Carlos primarily to see Shelley Winters' work, and came away satisfied. Largely I was satisfied for reasons which have little to do with the merits of the production as such.

adaptation of Tennessee Williams' stage play.

The movie is being shown at the Circle Star

he says, "has been totally ac-

cepted and doesn't even figure

as a political issue any more."

because of the tremendous

apathy to the potential horrors

of the bomb, the film "should

not only be televised, but

screened in cinemas, not just

here, but everywhere on earth."

Kenneth Tynan believes that

Miss Winters is cast as an

the role, more crudely, funnier and in a less restrained manner than Geraldine Page and is well worth witnessing. Her rendi-tion suffers, nevertheless, from its production context.

Substantial liberties have been taken with the script. Some minor characters, one locale, and many lines have been deleted.

The director, Rick Edelstein, and several actors in addition to Miss Winters are affiliated with the Actors' Studio, which advocates the actors' discovering the inner truth of a role. However, the acting in this production is very superficial.

Jackie Coogan is well used as Boss Finley, but with the exceptions of his performance and Miss Winters', the general impression one receives is of a lack of rehearsal and direction.

But, all in all, one's sensibilities are somehow not too offended. Sweet Bird is in no

way a deep play; a surface rendering of it is not a monu-mental aesthetic injustice.

And the Circle Star is no palace of Kultur. Its cocktail lounge, restaurant, lobby musicians and moviehouse refreshment stands tell the tale all too clearly. Ya pays yer money, ya sees the show. At least we are not promised significance and apportioned pap, as has often been the case at ACT and SRT

Sweet Bird is in some respects an intimate, intense drama. Such characteristics are pretty well precluded by the Circle Star's circus-like audito-

But this play also has a panoramic dimension which is fairly well actualized in the production, such as by having Youth for Tom Finley parading noisily in the alsles and placing a real live Cadillac on stage.

Bird flies nightly through Sunday, with weekend matinees

# Resisters Hand In 550 Draft Cards

(CPS) Approximately 550 draft cards were turned in at demonstrations last week, almost all of them on Wednesday, the third national day of draft resistance held during this academic year.

This brings the total of draft cards that have been turned in or burned this year to about 1,800, according to the Resist-More than 1,000 were turned in on the first draft resistance day, October 16, and an additional 150 on December 4.

The three major demonstrations Wednesday were in Boston, San Francisco, and New

In Boston about 200 persons turned in draft cards at a demonstration on the Boston Commons before a crowd of 12,000. The cards were sent to Presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy, rather than to the Justice Department as is usual. Three persons also turned in their induction papers.

In San Francisco draft resisters from throughout the Bay Area turned in 144 draft cards to 92 women, 13 clergymen, and 12 veterans who will mail them to the Justice Department, making them liable for aiding draft resistors. About 2,000 people attended the rally at the Federal Building in San Francisco.

In New York 80 cards were turned in at a demonstration before a crowd of 2,500 in Central Park. Another 501 persons signed cards indicating complicity with the resistors.

There were demonstrations in three other major cities with 24 cards turned in in Philadelphia, eight in Los Angeles, and 14 in Minneapolis. 53 cards were returned on campuses nationwide.

As expected, there was an increase over the number of cards turned in in December, probably due primarily to the abolition of graduate student deferments, which draft resistance leaders say has greatly increased student interest in their efforts. But the number of cards may have been cut back somewhat by President Johnson's bombing pause and decision not to run for re-election.

Cards Candles **Gifts** Gags Galore Hamilton Sunday-April 21, 7:30

'EL CID'

ASSU FLICKS

### MATHEMATICIANS AND ENGINEERS Careers in **COMPUTER SCIENCES** are available with SHELL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Shell Development Company's Emeryville Research Center is presently engaged in research on large-scale information storage and retrieval systems, man-machine interactions with time-shared computer systems, computer graphics, real time data collection from laboratory devices and chemical plants, control of laboratory devices and chemical plants, and the design of special programming languages and other software

We are looking for college graduates who have backgrounds in one or more of the above areas and who want a greater challenge than routine systems programming. Successful applicants will be expected to plan and carry out research projects in computer science at a level appropriate to their ability and experience.

For further information telephone or send resume to:

Employment Supervisor
SHELL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY 1400 53rd Street Emeryville, California 94608 **Telephone 653-2100** 

### STUDENT CAP & GOWN **MEASUREMENTS**

All members of the graduating class and post-graduate candidates must be individually fitted for caps and gowns

Your STANFORD BOOKSTORE

WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY APRIL 17 - APRIL 20 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CAP & GOWN **BACHELOR** MASTER **DOCTOR** 

\*RENTAL FEES \$ 9.50 13.50

\*Fee includes \$5.00 deposit, which will be refunded when gown is returned.

# Documentary 'War Game' Wins Oscar And BBC Ban

'The War Game,' which won an academy award in the category of documentary features, has been described as ing masterpiece" of disaster, "may be the most important film ever made," in the words of Kenneth Tynan, re-viewer for the National Ob-

SWEET YOUTH - Posing here in "Sweet Bird

of Youth" are Jackie Coogan and Luana Tnders.

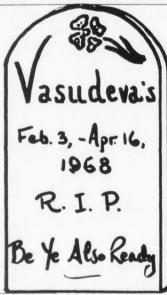
The two star with Shelley Winters in a film

The film was produced by Peter Watkins for the British Broadcasting Company, and due to its impact, was promtly banned by that same organization.

The 47-minute film was apparently too realistic in its depicting of the horrors of a nuclear holocaust for the general public to accept, so the film was never scheduled for television viewing, as was originally intended.

The plot is along traditional lines as it prepares the scene for nuclear confrontation. Due to sudden escalation in Vietnam, Berlin is sealed off by the Russians, at which point the Americans retaliate by firing tactical nuclear weapons. Not to be outdone, the Russians strike back and the race is on.

The opening part of the movie is staged in a form resembling a news special. A metalic voiced narrator reels off the grim succession of events; the original escalation, evacuation, and panic which are followed by the blast, shock wave, and firestorm characteristic of a nuclear explosion.



SUCCESSFUL

SECRETARIES

However, part of the genius about the bomb. "The bomb," of this film lies in its understatement. The viewer never actually sees a nuclear explosion, and is not assaulted by pure physical horrors.

Instead, the viewer is horrified by the unbelievable "stupidities that are all too painfully understandable." John Haag, of Pennsylvania State University English Department continues, 'It does not formulate for us what we should think, but shows us what it will cost us not to

The War Game is also an attempt to demonstrate the price of apathy towards the bomb on of the world tion. Mary Evans, of he National Catholic Reporter wrote, "'The War Game' is an all-out attempt to convey to the complacent exactly what nuclear war would

"The film places the burden of responsibility and also the of salvation exactly means where it belongs: on the voter. The film makes it abundantly clear that this is no time to be trusting blindly to the judgment of blind leaders." To add to the emotional

power of the film's credibility, no trained actors are used in the film. All roles are played by a group of drama students and their families and friends. Also, Tynan states, "The film

contains no resonant generalities about the nobility of man; instead, it shows us shattered, astonished specimens of a race that adapted itself too readily to an insane power structure, and so died." Director Watkins is severly

criticizing the "nuclear balance of terror" in his film, and thinks that 'The War Game' is the first film ever made which deals honestly with the subject. He discounts both 'Fail-Safe,' and 'Dr. Strangelove' because "they each have an escape route built in.' 'They've never shown what

the bombs do and . . . end at the moment of detonation. They make one hopelessly fatalistic, and thus able to evade responsibility. There is no escape valve in 'The War Game'.

What Watkins says is most fearful is the "blanket silence"

Grace Bal

SECRETARIAL COLLEGE

San Francisco by the Golden Gate

. Executive Secretarial Course for College Women

• Electronics Technical Secretarial Course

NATIONAL PLACEMENT SERVICE

ENROLLMENT DATES: JULY 8, SEPT. 23

Send for College Catalog: 525 Sutter Street, corner Powell

San Francisco, California 94102

General Secretarial Course

· Legal Secretarial Course

· Medical Secretarial Course

FIVE SPECIALIZED SECRETARIAL COURSES

rolled have had one to four years of college



POKER FACE - A collection of W. C. Fields movies, a few complete shorts, and exerpts from great scenes will be shown in Cubberley at 8 tonight. The films belong to Hollywood film producer Robert Wade Chatterton, who will add narration and give many personal insights into Field's life.

### FREE DELIVERY TOWN & COUNTRY PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

U.S. Post Office Sub-station DRUGS, STATIONERY, CANDY, CIGARS

REASONABLE PRESCRIPTION PRICES SICKROOM SUPPLIES, PHOTO DEVELOPING & PRINTING Full line of Rubinstein, Almay, Jade East, Chanel, Elizabeth Arden,

Lanvin, Coty, 4711 Colognes, Revion Cosmetics, Bonnie Bell Max Factor, English Leather Open Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m Holidays and Sundays: 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m

115 TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE . (Next door to Lee's Market)

PALO ALTO

## ILLEGITIMATE THEATRE

"Une triomphe . . . une absolue triomphe!" Geneviève

"A sparkling success on the Merv Griffin Show"



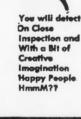
At the Tangent

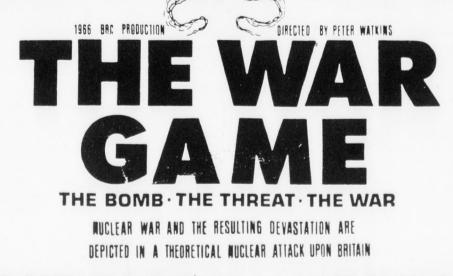
- 117 University Ave Fri. & Sat Nites
- To Ensure Seat Call 325-8488



. ALL WELCOME (Including minors)

PRICE: \$1.50 Students: \$2.00 others





**CUBBERLEY AUDITORIUM STANFORD CAMPUS** THURS., FRI., APRIL 18, 19 6 TO 11 PM (Hourly)

ADMISSION \$1.58

STUDENTS : 1.00

### Pac-8 Baseball '68

# It's Stanford-UCLA In Opener

By GARY CAVALLI Pacific-8 baseball action gets underway this afternoon as Stanford hosts UCLA at 3 p.m. on the Sunken Diamond. Tomorrow the Tribe hosts a rugged USC nine for a doubleheader beginning at noon.

Coach Ray Young's Indians, 22-5 in exhibition play, are favorites to repeat their 1967 conference championship performance which saw them win 10 of 11 ballgames.

It will be a long rugged haul for the eventual champion this year, though, as the schedule has been enlarged to 21 contests. This means the emphasis will be on pitching, and that is where the Tribe seems to have have the advantage over the other Pac-8 teams.

Today's opponent, the Bruins, have notched an impressive 20-8 record in pre-season play, and must rank as one of the contenders for the loop title. USC (22-9), Oregon State (14-1), Washington State (17-2), and Oregon (13-4) must also be considered possible threats for the

### *IM RESULTS*

Poly Sci. 10, Law II 0

VOLLEYBALL
Lambda Nu d. Theta Chi
SAE B d. Arroyo B
Phi Kaps d. Phi Delts
Serra d. Grove
Phi Kap B d. DU B's (ff)
Fremont B d. Otero B (ff)
Anti-Neutrinos d. Whiteacre (ff)
Kappa Alpha d. Kappa Sig (ff)
Alpha Delts d. ATO (ff)
Dekes d. Delts (ff)

TENNIS
Theta Chi d. Theta Delt
Theta Chi B d. Zete B
Engineering Mech d. Cedro
El Tigre B d. Burbank B
El Campo B d. El Toro B (ff)
Neutrinos B d. Sigma Chi B (ff)
Los Arcos d. Durand

BANKAMERICARD

98 South Third St.

San Jose

send to the hill a trio of pitchers who have accounted for twothirds of the club's wins. Harvey Shank, who picked up his sixth win against Fresno State last week, Rod Poteete, and Sandy Vance make up the impressive threesome that will face UCLA today and USC in tomorrow's twin bill.

Coach Young, who has been pleased with the team's play of late, analyzed Stanford's role in the '68 race in the following

way: "Our defense has reached a high point," Young said, pointing to a series of crucial double plays over the weekend. "The batting has steadily improved, and the pitching has remained

"The large number of close

This weekend the Tribe will games before the opening of conference action has taught the team how to perform under pressure and how to work for individual runs using such tactics as steals, hit and runs, and

squeezes," Young continued.
"We can not logically expect to play without a loss or even lose just once as we did last year in the Pacific-8, but on the other hand we are in a good position to go all the way again. Each team in the league will be gunning for us by using their best pitchers, but that's the way we want it. The pressure will be on them as much as us," he concluded.

UCLA, noted during the past few years as a strong early season team, recently notched a 9-3 win over Occidental to boost its season record to 20-8. The Incent mastery of the Bruins which includes ten consecutive wins over the Westwooders.

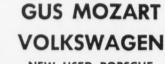
Bruin short stop Gary Sanserino is having his best year yet at the plate and is being ably supported by Steve Runk. Steve Klausen, who topped the Pacific-8 with a .438 average in 1967, also has power as he connected for five round trippers last year. Probable pitcher will be Guy Hansen, who posted a 10-3 rec-

ord a year ago, or Allan Hoops. Saturday's opponent, USC, has a series lead of 99 to 44. The past three years a balance of power has prevailed, and neither team has been able to win a

season series. The Indians scored a 9-4 nonleague triumph against Troy earlier in the season on the

strenth of a six run outburst in the late innings. The Indians will probably face Bob Vaughn, who has developed into the Trojan's 1968 ace, and Bill Lee, the 1967 Troy leader in wins with

13 against only 4 losses. Saturday's ball games will be aired on KZSU, 90.1 FM by announcers John Wright and Stan Mires. The broadcast will begin at 11:55.



NEW-USED-PORSCHE



Oversea's Delivery INTRODUCES DON LEVISON—Campus Representative

> For SPECIAL STUDENT-FACULTY BONUS PLAN

ALSO ASK ABOUT NEW AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Call Don 327-3260

328-7100 PALO ALTO 1766 Embarcadero



For A Relaxing Atmosphere, It's

Menlo Park

326-8896 241 El Camino Real MENLO PARK

## H & E GERMAN CAR SERVICE



Volkswagen Porsche

**Authorized BMW Dealer** 

REPAIR - PARTS **Experienced German Personnel** Competitive Prices

Special Discount to all Stanford Students

Open Six Days 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

275 Alma Palo Alto Phones: 325-4572 or 324-4488



Album includes a Giant Full Color Poster

Mayfield Shopping Center

Mt. View



### "CHROME ON GRASS": A Celebration of Spring in the Old Union Courtyard

Variation I on Winter Quarter's "Chrome Implosion", by the Vinyl Kadets. An electric ritual played out in the Gothic confines of the Old Union Courtyard, with south-side blues and rock by Charlie Musselwhite and the Black Shit Puppy Farm. Special effects by the Vinyl Kadets will blend into a setting already rich in spring lawns and sheer sky. Tickets and special instructions for celebrants will be available Monday, April 22 at the Tresidder Box Office and on White Plaza at noon.

### **FILMS**

FRIDAY: Breathless (Jean-Luc Godard, 1959) with Jean-Paul Belmondo ond Jean Seberg. Showings at 7:30, 8:30, and 9:30 p.m. Tickets abailable at the TMU box office and at the door for 50c.

SATURDAY: The War Lover (Phillip Leacock, 1963) with Steve McQueen and Robert Wagner. Showings at 7:30, 8:30, and 9:30 p.m.

### **EXHIBITS**

CHINESE PAINTING: Chow Chian Chiu and Mrs. Chow Leung Chen-Ying. A large exhibit by the internationally-noted Chows. This exhibit comes to Stanford after shows in New York, at Yale, and Dartmouth. There are plans for a lecture demonstration by the

### LECTURES

TUESDAY, APRIL 23: Century 21, "Communication Stresses in the Future Urban Environment," R. L. Meier, Professor of Environmental Design, Berkeley. Tresidder Large Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24: Black Power: A Cross-Section of Black Viewpoints, "The Changing Pace of Traditional Leadership," presented by the BSU and TMU Program Division in the union's large lounge at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25: Century 21, "The Forecasting of Technology and the Technology of Forecasting," Marvin Adelson, Systems Development Corp., Los Angeles. Tresidder Large Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT TRESIDDER



MEMORIAL UNION



Daily photo by Jon Briskin FROSH FLASH — Phenomenal Jim Kauffman, shown here steaming towards the tape for Stanford's winning mile relay quartet, scored 171/2 points for the Tribe frosh last Saturday against Santa Ana and helped them to win over Hartnell and Hancock colleges yesterday.

# **Golfers Face** SJS Squad

Stanford's golf team has an important dual meet encounter against San Jose State Friday afternoon at 1:00 P.M. at the

Almaden Golf Course. San Jose State placed a strong third in the recent Western Intercollegiates at Pasaetiempo as the Indians were eleven strokes behind the Spartans in seventh. Finishing in the top ten were Spartans Bob Eastwood and Craig Harmon. The meet will be a tuneup for next week's U.S. Collegiate Invitational Tournament to be held on the Stanford Course Thursday through Saturday.

The Inside Track\_\_\_\_

# Battle With Unbeaten Troy 1968 competitive effort in a los-

ing cause against U.C.L.A. last Stanford journeys south to face a considerably tougher U.S.C. contingent Saturday at 1:15 in the L.A. Coli-

Stanford Coach Payton Jor-dan predicted that his Indians had the potential to topple the Bruins a week ago, and the hotly-contested meet that followed made believers of his listeners. As for this week's meet, says Jordan, "Stanford is not in the same class as U.S.C. this year, but if they let up in several events, they could well be in for some surprises.'

The Trojans are undefeated

The Stanford six-man volley-

ball team, fresh off a fine show-

ing and several upsets in the

Santa Barbara Collegiate Tour-

nament, will play today in the

The collegiate division will

start at 9 a.m. at Alameda Naval

Air Station in Oakland, with

the masters' and armed services'

Should the Indians finish in

the top six on Friday, they will

qualify to play in the Open Div-

ision on Saturday starting at

ly one of the toughest in the

nation, since nearly all the top volleyball is played in the Far

West. Several ex-Olympians and

ex-Pan American Games team

members will play Saturday, as

the open and college teams com-

pete in the last crucial tourna-

ment before the National Cham-

pionships.
The Nationals and Olympic

Tryouts take place simultaneous-

ly on May 8-11 in Portland, Ore-

gon. The Stanford team has beaten

This tournament is perennial-

9 a.m. at the same site.

divisions to follow at 5 p.m.

Far Western Championships.

Tribe Volleyballers Enter

Far West Championships

have scored over 90 points in each of the four meets.

The only opponent common to the Indians and the Trojans to date is Occidental, who took it on the chin by a 115-29 count from Troy but only lost 85-60 to Stanford. Heavy favorites to successfully defend their NCAA title, U.S.C. has won the last 31 dual meets against Stanford.

Last Saturday, the Indians compiled 13 lifetime bests, and the prime standouts were a trio of seniors who were all in the winner's circle.

Jim Ward ran a 46.9 in the 440, which was .7 seconds under his previous 1968 best; Jim Letterer posted a 4:06.4

nearly all the top contenders in the collegiate division, as well as nationally-ranked Olympic

Club of the open division.

Though sometimes plagued by inconsistency, the Tribe has worked hard in the past weeks

and hopes to put together a

topnotch performance this wek-

Team members making the trip to Alameda are: Mike Stev-

ens, Erik Reinholm, Jim Julian,

Jim Ingram, Jeff Pierose, Ernie

Banks, Bob Conrad, Chris Mc-

Lashlin, Mike Moore, Rocky

Since virtually the same teams

compete in the Nationals Col-

legiate Division, a high finish

for the Tribe at the Far West-

erns could mean a national rank-

ing as well as the possibility of landing several All-Ameri-

can nominations. All in all,

hopes are high for this weekend

as the Indians will try to knock

off the top three collegiate

teams, San Diego State, UCSB,

and Santa Monica City College.

*becoesecceccocceccecci* 

Daily

Laverty, and Montessa Burch.

Ian Arnold upped his school record to 50.21/2 in the triple jump. Competing in his first varsity

competition, Tom Massey, a letter winner as a defensive back for the football team, had fine second-place efforts in both the high jump (6-6) and the triple jump (49-13/4). This Saturday, he will also compete in the high hurdles where he has a lifetime best of 14.6.

The Trojans scored 86 points in winning the NCAA title last year and athletes accounting for 67 of those points have returned.

Headlining the Troy cause are the world record 440 relay team (38.6)—Earl McCullouch, Fred Kuller, O. J. Simpson, and Lennox Miller—and Bob Seagren, who has the world's best out-doors vault this year at 17-1½. Last week, McCullough went 13.4 in the high hurdles, and Fred Kuller tied his lifetime best in the century with a fine 9.3 clocking.

Not to be out done by the varsity, the frosh track team also compiled 13 lifetime bests en route to a 911/2-531/2 victory over Santa Ana College, which kept the Papooses' 1968 slate

Jim Kauffman erased the oldest frosh record on the books, Ben Eastman's 48.2 mark set in 1930, with a 48.0 clocking. This record-breaking performance was only part of a busy afternoon for Jim, as he found time to run in both winning relays and win the long and triple jumps and also compete in the



effort tomorrow against USC.

# **Indian Crew Journeys** To 4-Way Oregon Meet

ford crew will race Oregon State, the University of Oregon, and the University of Washing-

Stanford, fresh from setting a course record in a successful bid for the Findlay Cup in Redwood City last Saturday, is now

Saturday morning the Stan- preparing for their trip north. The Indians defeated crews from Oregon State, Santa Clara, and USC in the freshman, JV, and varsity divisions for an easy Findlay Cup victory.

The Oregon race will be the Cards first big race away from home, and it promises to be a good one. The University of Washington crew, now under the supervision of a new coach, John Erickson, will be bringing a freshman, JV, and varsity boat, as will Stanford and Ore-

gon State.

The University of Oregon, in its first year of crew competition will not field a varsity boat. In their last race, the Husky varsity crew met defeat at the hands of the Lake Washington Boat Club by a narrow two second margin. With last Saturday's Stanford victory in mind, the result of this week's competition should prove to be very significant.

# Laxmen Host Non-League Duo

The unbeaten Stanford lacrosse team moves into nonleague action this weekend with games against the University of Denver Saturday and the University of Oregon Sun-

In their only other non-league contest this season the Indians (4-0) walloped Utah, 11-0.

Denver has 22 lettermen re turning from last year's squad. The team is led by junior All-American hopeful Sandy Larkin, an attackman, who scored 51 goals last year in nine games. His 5.6 goals per game average led the nation's lacrosse scorers

Co-captain and attackman Art Lohrman scored 29 goals last year to rank second behind Larkin in the Rocky Mountain Lacrosse Association

Oregon's lineup features Bill Allen, a former star at Claremont College in southern California. This weekend will mark the first time that a team from the state of Oregon has played in northern California.



UPSET - Senior miler Jim Letterer, who upset UCLA's George Husarek in blazing to a 4:06.4 clocking last Saturday, has his sights set on another winning

ton in Corvallis.

The race will be held on a new Oregon State race course along the Willamette River.

SPORTS

Fly-A winged insect that terrorizes American housewives. Diamond-A girl's best friend. Bullpen-A place to keep bills. Also a husky ballpoint pen.

\_By Gary Cavalli

Putout-What your landlord does to you for failure to pay your Shortstop-That "quick one" you stopped in for at The Alley which lasted for two hours. Also the duration of a visit at your

A Failure

To Communicate

This afternoon Stanford will meet UCLA in the national pasttime. From the time the umpire barks "play ball" until the final

out in the ninth inning, inexperienced onlookers will be completely

baffled by the incomprehensible collection of terms known as baseball jargon. As a public service we present here a baseball fan's

dictionary so that viewers will understand the goings on.

Grounder-What every concerned father does to his daughter for staying out too late.

Strike-Knocking down 10 pins in a bowling alley.

Beanball-A party where they serve beans. Also a pitch thrown at the batter's head with the intention of severing it from his shoulders.

Southpaw-Opposite of a northpaw.

Hot Corner-Vietnam, at the moment.

Baltimore Chop-Gourmet's dish prepared exclusively in Balti-Pull-Sign posted on the outside of a door having "push" paint-

ed on the inside

Curve-The difference between the 36 and the 24. Double—Halfway between a single and a triple.

Drag-Race between two teenage hotrodders.

Squeeze-Something you give your girl on a park bench or in

the back row of a drive-in. Pop-Up—A kind of toaster. Hit and Run-Muhammed Ali's method of fighting (in the ring,

that is). Sacrifice—What Willie Mays never does.

Relief Pitcher-A retired pitcher living on a government pension. Also a pitcher who specializes in snuffing out rallies.

Tools of Ignorance-Pen and paper. Chest Protector-Something Yvonne D'Angers is sorely in need of.

Score-Clear hairdressing for men.

Mound-Half a candy bar.

Stolen Base-A bottomless trapezoid.

RBI—A tiny rib.

Double Play-When a radio station plays two hits in a row. Spike-To mix champagne with fruit punch.

Error-What we made in writing this column.

### BALLET '68

A Division of The San Francisco Ballet Company "Pas de Six" "Sensemaya" "Voyage Interdit" "Giocoso"

Wednesday, April 24, 8:30 p.m./Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford

Tickets: \$3.00, at Tresidder Ticket Office, Stanford, and at the door. DISCOUNT PRICE TO STANFORD STUDENTS, \$2.50 TRIBE TENNIS ace John Spiegel shoots a backhand smash to Cal's Chuck Darley during last weekend's two-hour marathon. Spiegel, who lost to the favored Darley after going three sets, has another tough battle on his hands this weekend when he goes against USC's Stan Smith and UCLA's Gary Rose. Smith

enth. COACH DICK GOULD described the 5-4 loss to Cal as the team's top effort of the year, but they'll have to improve upon that if there's to be any hope of upending USC and UCLA,

is currently ranked seventh in

the country, while Rose is elev-

Daily photo by Fred Leeson probably the nation's two top teams.

THE BRUINS established themselves as the country's finest with a 6-3 victory over the Spartans last weekend. Earlier in the year the Bruins battered Stanford 8-1, while USC had a struggle before downing the In-

CHUCK ALOO, who was responsible for three of the four points Stanford scored against the two LA clubs two weeks ago, was sick last week against Cal and may have cost the Indians two points. There is a good chance Alloo will play today.

MANHATTAN Playhouse

# MASTER BUILDER

Directed by Judith Dresch

FRI., SAT., 8:30 Thru MAY 25

Ph. 322-4589, Tresidder Union, Stu. \$1.50, Gen. Adm. \$2.50 Manhattan & W. Bayshore, Palo Alto

# just off the Foothill Expressway - First & Main - Los Altos A BACHELOR'S DREAM

Comb. LOBSTER & STEAK ... 4.25 ABALONE STEAK ... 4.25

La Hacienda

For Graduate Students Only....

Do you feel your auto insurance premiums are too high?? We have a special auto insurance program geared expressly to

If you have a good driving record, we can offer you dramatic

Phone 327-5700 for a quote. HARE, BREWER & KELLEY, INC.

Insurance Department

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

At The Clubhouse

Creative Service: Friday, April 19 at 8:00 p.m.

Bring instruments, readings, come attired as

Passover Services: Friday, April 19 at 9:00 a.m.

Saturday, April 20 at 9:00 a.m.

LOX AND BAGEL BRUNCH

Sun., April 21, Noon, at International Center

TOP SIRLOIN

NEW YORK STEAK

FILET MIGNON

smokehouse special .

hacienda supreme ..

skewered . . . Russian.

SOUTHERN PAN-

LOBSTER TAIL

New England ..

FRIED CHICKEN ..

non-members \$1.25

3.95

3.95

2.95

2.95

Hillel Members \$1.00

savings, high limits and quality coverage.

B'nai

B'rith

Stereo FM-HiFi Bookshelf system consisting of: Fisher 500-C amplifier

Garrard changer

FROM THE MENU

at our former

JEAN'S SMOKEHOUSE ...

now at the new

LA HACIENDA

Lunch 11 - 2:30

. LOUNGE .

Two Sylvania Air Suspension 3-way speaker systems using 10 inch woofers in mahagony cabinets.

### Total retail price—over \$600.00

Must be sold immediately to clear estate. New, never been used.

**SALE PRICE — \$449.50** 

### REEL TV REPAIR

1770 Miramonte Ave. Mtn. View, Calif. 94040 961-0195

# Nikolai Gogol's

# INSPECTOR

THE LITTLE THEATER Stanford University April 24–27, May 1–4,, 8–11 8 p.m. Matinees: April 27, May 4

2 p.m. Gen. Public ASSU Friday & Saturday \$3.50 \$2.00 Wed. & Thursday \$3.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$1.50 Saturday Matinee Tickets at Tresidder Union Box Office Mail Orders Accepted/

Stanford Calif. 94305



# **Small**

every SAAB, the out-of-the-ordinary small car. Two wheels up front, two wheels in the rear, one spare wheel, one steering wheel and front-wheel drive. Why

not be a small wheel? Buy a SAAB. You can

drive it like a big car.
Lifetime Engine Guarantee Available

VALLEY CHRYSLER IMPORTS 239 EL CAMINO Mt. View

## Once Around The Quad

BRANNER DANCE: 8-12 p.m., Branner Hall Dining Room. Branner residents, their dates, and all girls — free. Others — \$1.50. Refreshments. Music by The Rhythem Method, a versatile and electric group. CO-REC TENNIS: 2-6 p.m., Women's Tennis Courts. Social doubles and mixed doubles only.

Tennis Courts. Social doubles and mixed doubles only.

DISCUSSION: Noon, Clubhouse Lower Lounge. A discussion entitled "A Priest, The Church, and the Future" with John Coleman, S. J. of Alma College. Lunch is available for Soc. DIS-JOINT, THE STANFORD COF-EE SHOP: 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. T.

EE SHOP: 10 p.m., - 1 a.m., Tresidder. FOLKDANCING: 7:30-12 p.m., Tresider. Union Deck. All welcome. Teaching is om 7:30-9 p.m. FRIDAY NIGHT FLICKS: Friday

nights, Cubberley Auditorium. Last day for saving \$2.00 with a series ticket. Mixed bag film series presented by the Flick. Avail-able at Tresidder box office or at Cubberley uditorium in the evening.
GERMANY XIX REUNION: 3:30
m., Lambda Nu House. "Ubrigens, Fri.

Flechtner."
GRADUATE HAPPY HOUR: 6:30-:30 p.m., Rick's Swiss Chalet.

HILLEL FOUNDATION: 9 a.m.,
assover Service, 8 p.m.: Creative Sabath Eve Service (come attired as you
ill). Both at the Clubhouse.

will). Both at the Clubhouse.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER THEATER TRIP: Leave from the I-Center at
5:15 p.m. Will include dinner at San Remo's
in San Francisco and ACT play "Misanthrope" by Moliere. The price for ticket,
dinner, and transportation will be \$7. Sign
up at the I-Center.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: 3 p.m., Room
East 303, Med Center. Dr. Philip Sunshine
will take members on a tour of the premature infants center.

RPCV'S: 8 p.m.; 940 Scott, Palo Alto.
Beer and war stories.

RPCV'S: 8 p.m.; 940 Scott, Pato Aito.
Beer and war stories.
DAVID SCHOENBRUN: 8 p.m., Palo
Alto High Auditorium, El Camino and Embarcadero, "Vietnam: How did we get in?
How can we get out?" and also Felix
Greene's "Inside North Vietnam." Admis-

sion \$1.00.
MILTON SUTTER, ORGANIST:
8:30 p.m., Memorial Church. Works by
Bach, Willan, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Vierne "THE WAR GAME": Hourly from 1 to 11 p.m., Cubberley Auditorium. The Flick's final presentation of "The War Game." This film must be seen by everyone with an interest in the future of humanity; Nuclear warfare is no game. Presented by the Flick and S.D.S.

SATURDAY ASSU CONSTITUTIONAL CON-VENTION: 9 a.m., Business School. BRITAIN IV REUNION: 10 a.m., Theta Delta Chi Parking Lot or Rio del

ar Beach. HILLEL FOUNDATION: 9 a.m., The Clubhouse. Passover Service.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER TRIP
TO ANGEL ISLAND: Spend an afternoon on Angel Island with cocktails at Sausalto. Sign up at the I-Center. PLEASE
NOTE: Time of departure from the I-Center is 10.30 a m and not at noon. STANFORD KARATE CLUB: 10 a.m.,

STANFORD KARATE CLUB: 10 a.m., Men's Gym. Practice session.

THE JAPAN NIGHT: Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Bechtel International Center; Entertainment at 8 p.m. in the Tresidder Large Lounge. Dinner tickets available at the I-Center or the Tresidder box office for \$1.50; the entertainment is free.

TIGER TREK III CAR RALLY: Start 12:30-1:30 p.m., Encina Tennis Court Parking lot, Entrance fee is \$2 per car. Tickets on sale in the White Plaza today (Friday) or at the beginning of the rally Sunday.

SUNDAY

SUNDAY

AD HOC MEETING: 7:30 p.m., Tresider 270. Michael Novak will not speak but in his place Michael Wald, assistant professor of Law, and Steve Weissman, a Stanford graduate student and member of the steering committee of the Berkeley Free Speech Movement, will discuss "Revolution in Vietnam and America and What This Reveals About American Ideology." eveals About American Ideology."
FIELD HOCKEY CLUB: 3 p.m.,
omen's Gym Field. All welcome. Equip-

ent provided.
HILLEL FOUNDATION: Noon, IBURN Lox and Bagel Brunch, Members 1.00 and non-members \$1.25. LAMBDA NU OPEN HOUSE: 7:30-30 p.m.; Lambda Nu House, by Lake Lag-nita. Open house for girls interest in liv-ur in Lambda Nu news treat

ing in Lambda Nu next year.

RE-BROADCASTED ADDRESSES:
3-5 p.m., KZSU Radio (located at 90:1 on the FM dial of your radio). The addresses of David Schoenbrun and Senator Clifford

ase during the Stanford Days of Concern UNIV. LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1611 Stanford Ave. at Bowdoin. Celebration of Communion using a new liturgy written by members of the community. Rides are leavembers of the community. Rides are leav-g from Roble, Branner and the Bookstore

at 10:45 a.m. MONDAY BALLROOM DANCE CLUB: 7:30 p.m., The Clubhouse, Everyone welcome.

EAST EUROPEAN FACULTY SEMINAR: 4:15 p.m., Tresidder 270-1. Professor Vladimir Stipetic, of Zagreb University
in Yuoslavia, will speak on "The Agricultural problems in Contemporary Yugoslavia". "Open to the public

tural problems in tural problems in tural problems in OFFICIAL OFFICIAL BIOLOGY UNDERGRAD POLICY COMMITTEE: Student-faculty committee welcomes creative ideas for improving the undergrad biology curriculum. Contact Jane Yett at 328-7624.

undergrad biology curriculum. Contact Jane Yett at 328-7624.
CHOICE '68: Students needed to work at polling stations in two hour shifts on April 24th. Contact Roger Reed at 328-0540 or anyone at the political union office.
LUTHERAN - ROMAN CATHOLIC WEEKEND: April 26-28, Santa Cruz Mountains. Weekend of discussion, drama, films, worship, creativity sessions, fun and recreation. Call 327-0725 for details, rides and registration information.

nd registration information.

OVERSEAS CAMPUS BOARD: Applications for membership may still be pick-ed up today. Friday, from the overseas cam-puses office. Alumni from all five campuses may apply. Applications are due this after-STANFORD OVERSEAS CAMPUS-

ES: 4:15 p.m.. History Corner, Room 214. Austria VII, France XVII, Italy XVII, All actives and alternates required to attend. STANFORD OVERSEAS CAMPUS. STANFORD OVERSEAS CAMPUS-ES: 4:15 p.m., Cubberley Auditorium. Britain VI, Britain VII, Germany XXI, Germany XXII — All actives and alternates required to attend.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS: Applications for 1968-69 are now available in the Financial Aids Office, Student Services Building, Room 214. All students who wish to apply for renewal of their scholarships for next year, as well as those not presently holding awards, must file their applications by May 1. The deadline for those students who are going overseas summer and autumn is April 15.

# Rally To Support German Students

To protest the attempt on the life of German student leader Rudi Dutschke and to demonstrate support for West German students, members of the Stanford community plan to rally today at noon on White Plaza.

Speakers will include German exchange students at Stanford and members of the faculty and student body who are familiar with the German situation. An open letter to several members of West Berlin's diplomatic and administrative hierarchy will be circulated during the rally.

# **Art Festival Needs Ushers**

Applications for ushers for the more than 70 professional and student events of the 1968 Stanford Summer Festival of the Arts are available from the festival office, room 464, physiology building.

Ushers view the events at which they work free of charge. There is no other pay.

The letter, already signed by many prominent members of the faculty, states that the signers "deplore the cowardly attack on the life of Rudi Dutschke."

"We cannot condemn too strongly those elements in the city of West Berlin, especially in the press and in the government, which through their statements and actions are primarily responsible for the climate of hate and fear-the 'Pogromstimmung' against students and intellectuals—that is present today in their city.'

The signers ask that the Americans in West Berlin "support the basic freedoms . . . in all their contacts with the people and government of the city," and "avoid any action which might be misconstrued as direct or indirect support of those elements which are poisoning the climate of West Ber-

Expressing solidarity with the academic communities in West Berlin, the letter says that the students are "the bulwark against reaction and the hope of true democrats everywhere. May they be successful in combatting the ghost of the past that haunts Germany today.

Est. 50 Years

EX 2-4086

San Francisco

# PIZZA PARLOR E 75c LARGE PITCHER 15% Student Discount on Pizza ALL WEEK! LUNCH SPECIAL: \$1.00 Pizza & Beverage of Your Choice 1039 EL CAMINO— 1/2 Block South of Santa Cruz Ave MENLO PARK

MARIE'S

# Campus Roundup

LAMBDA NU WILL HOLD AN OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY EVENING from 7:30 to 9:30 for women interested in living in the fraternity's co-ed

Felix Greene's INSIDE NORTH VIETNAM will be shown Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. at Palo Alto High School Auditorium. The film has been shown twice this year at Stanford. Also showing with Greene's movie is David Shoenbrun's shorter film, "VIETNAM - How Did We Get In? How Can We Get Out?"

Stanford's **OVERSEAS EXPERIMENT**, innovated last quarter, is being continued and varied for Stanford in Germany, Group XXI. A small number of qualified women undergraduates now have the opportunity of applying for the group which departs June 26 for six months at the campus near Stuttgart, Germany. Students who have already attended any Overseas Campus are not barred from reapplying. To qualify, a woman must attain sophomore standing by the end of this quarter, complete two quarters of German or equivalent, and currently be in good academic standing. Course lists and additional information are available at the Overseas Campuses Office, Room 1-C. All interested women are invited to submit their applications by Monday, April 29.

BRANNER HALL IS HAVING A DANCE to night starting at 8:00 and ending at 12:00. All women, Branner residents and their dates will be admitted free. Those not qualifying for free admittance will be charged \$1.50 for listening and dancing to The Rhythm Method (a Stanford group). Refreshments will be served.

This evening the Department of Music presents an ORGAN RECITAL by Milton Sutter in Memorial Church. The performance, beginning at 8:30 is to feature works by Bach, Mendelssohn, Brahms, and Vierne.

POLITICAL UNION ELECTIONS are upcoming and applications for the offices are due Friday, April 26. Applications should include name, address, class, major, activities, and ideas and proposals for next year's program. The information may be left at the Political Union Office or in the Political Union box in the ASSU office.

\* \* \* The Music Committee is offering cash awards for creative composition or musical performance on a keyboard instrument, voice or any string or wind instrument of the orchestra in the 1968 UNDERGRADUATE PRIZE CONTEST. Candidates in the composition category should send a score to Professor Leland Smith, c/o Music Department before May 1. Performance candidates should pick up application blanks at the Music Office at 317 Knoll and send them to Professor Arthur Barnes, c/o Music Department before May 1. Auditions will be held May 4 in Dinkelspiel.

From April 22 until April 28, DRAWINGS, LITHOGRAPHS, AND SCULPTURE by Stanford Art professors Keith Boyle, William Bow-man, Matt Kahn, Frank Lobdell, Daniel Mendelowitz, Robert Mullen, and Nathan Oliveira will be displayed at the Palo Alto Office Center. Contributors to the Committee of the Arts For Mc-Carthy are eligible to participate in the exhibit. For information contact Jan Sharpless 321-3562.

\* \* The Flick will present THE WAR GAME at Cubberley Auditorium on Friday, April 19, at 6, 7, 10, and 11 p.m. Admission is one dollar.

USHERS ARE NEEDED for the Stanford Repertory Theater production of The Inspector General, April 24 through May 11, at the Little Theater. Sign-up lists are posted in Rm. 145 of the Speech and Drama Dept. or call 322-4160.

Open Daily 9-5:30 Saturday 9-4

ENGAGEMENT RINGS • Full Discount to Students on

all Fine Jewelry by a Major

WHOLESALE JEWELER

Zwillinger & Co. 760 Market St. Suite 800

.



PALO ALTO COMMUNITY THEATRE Tickets: West Bay Opera Box Office 173 University Ave.. Palo Alto phone 325-0225. Mon. thru Sat., 10-2





STUDENT RATE 1.50 For Two Lines Per Week

The Stanford Daily

Stanford University, 327-4150 Storke Publications Building

# Classified Want Ads

Your Ad Can Reach Up To 20,000 People In The Stanford Community

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Tennis racket lost Friday. \$100 reward for info about cycle stolen from Phi Delt house. Call 327-9989. OST — SEIKO Watch at Lake Lag. Re ward, Call Kim 327-2920 X1272.

### Found

Found in Main Library, silver pen. Contact Loan Desk.

### Transportation

DRIVER NEEDED to drive my 1963 Dodge from L.A. to Washington, D.C. vicinity, June 22-28. Contact Ross M. 328-8317. Special Notices DOES YOUR

### STUDENT DEFERMENT EXPIRE IN JUNE

THE NEW DRAFT LAW

contains 150pp of LEGAL information

Text of New Law & New S.S.S. Regs.

Deferments and How to Seek Them

Army Physical Standards

Suggestions For Registrants, and Parents Send \$5 plus 80e first class postage
An informational to: DRAFT MANUAL service by National Box 673

Lawyers Guild Berkeley (non-profit) Cal. 94701

Tours to RUSSIA, sum. sch. in ACAPUL. CO, work or travel in EUROPE this sum-mer. Randy Westerburg, 322-5066 aft 7:30.

SQUASH PLAYERS Anyone Interested in Forming a Bay Area League Please Call eves. 967-0476. Learn Astrology from a master. Information Extension 1906.

LAST CHANCE. The sale of Friday Nite Film Series tickets ends this week. Sexy underground, exciting documentary, side-spliting comedy and famous classic films. Save \$2.00 with a series ticket. TMU Box Office.

LAST CHANCE, QUADS ON SALE AT QUAD OFFICE M-F 1-3, BARGAIN \$8. IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

**DUNE BUGGIES** V & J AUTO SERVICE - Vince Damant 2633 El Camino, Rdwd City. 368-4726. AUTOMOTIVE

KENT DODGE INC.

Dan Day Pontiac

G-M-C New Car Dept. 663 Alma, P.A. 321-9200 Used Cars, 4470 El Camion, L.A. 948-4419

GOING TO EUROPE? Save money two ways on your trip — Travel in your car purchased through our overseas delivery plan. Call for your appoint-ment. BMC & Jaquar.



326-9880

66 MUSTANG H.T. V-8 A/T \$2000/offer 327-0280.

VOLVO — 1960 four-door. A damned good car. 323-9344 AM and after 4 PM. \$400. 6 MUSTANG 2 + 2 White/Red Int. V8 GT Equip Radio, New tires/shocks. 322-2400, lv. name.

rive East after Spring Quarter, Air, Cond. '59 Ford Galaxie, Deluxe, 4 Dr. P/S, P/B, R/H New Trans, & Tuneup, Exc. cond. \$295. Call 854-0730 after 6 p.m.

7 MGB Roadster, Brit, Racing Green, AM-FM Radio, Chrome Wire Whl. 6 mo. old. Like new, MUST SELL, Going to Europe, 345-6307. 52 VW, Red, R&H, new tires. Exc. cond. \$775/Offer. Ext. 4222 or 245-8046. AMPER — 64 Ford Econoline Van—Stove & Refrig. \$1150, Bruce. 368-6476, 365-1329

FOR SALE 1957 Triumph TR3 will Roll Bar. Call X 2440 days, 379-6020 nights.

**Autos For Sale** 

**Autos For Sale** 63 Chev Impala SS 2 Dr. ht. 327 V8, R P/S, A/T, Air. Xlt. cond. 326-1377. MGA '59, excellent condition, new clutch, \$495. Call Murphy 327-9950.

Ford wag, 428 Eng. 3 spd. A/T P/S R/H WW excl. cond. x2946 days. 60 MGA, 61, grill, new tires & paint, wwh, radio, heater: Call eves 322-9017. 67 Opel wgn R/Lgg rack 7 tires, air conditioned, \$2000. Call 325-9679.

AUTOMOTIVE

6 CHEVELLE 6, stk, 2 dr., R/H, P/S. Must sell. Ext. 4048 or 325-8632. MONZA '66; 4-speed, ex-cond, low mileage, red; \$1395; 948-5879 anytime. 1967 Toyota-Automatic, radio. Getting Mar-ried. Must sell second car. Gas saver. Sell-ing below blue book. 324-1074.

**Autos Wanted** 

WANTED — VW Bus or Camper — '62-'65. Must be exec. cond. \$100-150 over book. Call after 6. 368-3568.

### Motorcycles and Scooters

HARLEY 250 cond. cond. 9950 mi. just over-hauled new rear tire. Need \$. Will sacrifice for \$295. First offer takes it. Call Fred 327-0740 X 242. SUZUKI 150. Good cond. Under 6000 mi. \$275/offer. 323-8819. Ask for Eric Oka-moto or Jim Tidwell.

962 Vespa 150 cc. Excel. cond. \$125. Gary 322-7354 after, or eve.

64 YAMAHA 250. 963 Lambretta 125 cc. Ex. cond. w/helmet. Likes hills \$110 - 323-5390 aft. 6. 6 Honda 305, Ex. cond. John W X2556, covable '65 Honda 50, Model C110, Great for campus commuting; parks in your pock-et, \$140; Will haggle reluctantly, 322,8156 or 321\_0493.

HONDA 50. Brand new. Complete with plates. \$200. Call 851-8467. Save \$100 or More! ON ALL 1967

AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycles and Scooters

### SPRING SALE! \$30 Savings ON HONDA'S # 1 FUN BIKE

the Sport 6S.

4 stroke OHC 6.S H.P. 65 cc engine
4 speed constant mesh transmission
Top speeds of 56 mph
High bars and upswept pipes
Quiet responsible handling
We have a limited supply at this discount price. Call us today for details.
The New

### **HOUSE OF HONDA**

We have moved to 2478 El Camino
1 Blk S. of San Antonio Rd. 941-2177
'66 Honda S90, 325-6504 after 5.

Auto Repairs & Service

Auto repair, Insurance work invited.
FRANK'S BODY & FENDER REPAIR
1019½ Alma, Palo Alto 321-9642
MENLO TIRE SERVICE featuring
Michelin X—Dunlop Tires
828 El Camino, Menlo Park 323-0119

828 El Camino, Menlo Park 323-0119

INDEPENDENT

Need your help. New in Palo Alto.
224 Forest Ave.
Downtown Volkswagen Repair Center (around corner from City Hall const site)
Expert Volkswagen & Porsche Repairs
German trained mechanics
Special (only) Student Discount 20%
Parts and Labor
M-F 7:30-5:30, Sat. 8-12
327-54 327-5489

INSTRUCTION

Languages International School of Languages. Day evening, reasonable charges. All languages 327-4373, 245-2232. RESEARCH SERVICES

> Translators **PROFESSIONAL**

TRANSLATORS

from/into all major languages Specialists in science, technology, medicine, law, commerce 15 years in Bay Area (next to campus)
TRANSLATIONS International
Home office: P.O. Box 4097,
Woodside, California 94062
Telephone: 851-1040 RENTALS

STUDIO: \$85 per month until June 15th. Dick, 969-1862.

Houses Duplex 2-Br Incl. utilities, \$175/mo, 1035 Waverly, PA, 321-2681.

Roommates Wanted Male grade to share Delux 1 Br apt. Pool & Sauna \$77.50/mo. util. inc. Rich 948-3183 after 5 p.m. Male to share luxury 2 br. apt. Till June. Pool, carport, call 382-7298.

plit expenses wi. working girl, 22. Own bdrm. x2946 days, 328-3475 eves. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses To Trade

Frade home on Oympic Peninsula for Stan-ford area home — 6 weeks this summer. Write Clint Porter, Port Ludlow, Wash. Land for Sale

Ac. 4 Mi. from Los Gatos. Plenty of water, View, Paved County Road, \$25,000. Terms. Call Agent 408 438-0400 or Eves. 408 377-4357. Acres, Paved County Rd. Beautiful Rustic Cabin, Park Setting, Electic, Water, ½ hour from San Jose, \$18,000, Terms, Call Agent 408 438-0400 or Eves, 408 377-4357. SKYLINE - 7 ac. \$2900 per ac. 7 mi from Saratoga. \$1000 down. Valley view, power, w/water avab. Call owner 867-2782. Acres Hwy #9 Frontage, out of Boulder Creek, \$17,500. Very Good Terms. Call Agent 408 438-0400 or Eves. 408 377-4357.

Acres near Big Basin State Park. Big Red woods, \$8,000, \$2,000 down, oGod Terms Call Agent 408 438-0400 or Eves. 408 377 4357. EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

MANPOWER INC. World's largest temporary help service 4333 El Camino, Palo Alto 941-4181

OLSTEN TEMPORARY

TOPLESS DANCERS — TOP PAY Over 21 — THE CONDOR 300 Columbus Ave., San Francisco 392-4433 — 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. wo students or husband/wife team to manage CATALOGUE STORE, M.P., start May, \$5000/yr, Box 2390 Stanford. EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted

**PENINSULA** EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Male and female. FULL time only. 536 El Camino, Redwood City. EM5-0911 UNDERGRAD MEN Earn \$1.00 for less than ½ hour work — Psych exper, X2395 Ask for Exp. #52.

Law, Bus. Grads earn \$3.00 hr., minimum 2 hrs., running Psych experiment. Call X2395 ask for exper. #51. Wanted: male student over 21 for occasiona work. \$2 hr. Call Mrs. Cook at Ext. 4325 WARTS TREATMENT FREE
Persons having warts on both hands wanted
for study of treatment by hyponsis. Contact
Dr. Tenzel or Dr. Taylor at Stanford Medical Center, 321-1200, Extension 5151.

Experienced Public Stenographer Associated 460 California, P.A. 321-9013. COLLEGE GIRLS

Part time work, to fill in between classes and after school in our San Mateo Office. Salary \$2.00/hr. Phone 343-6532.

Work Wanted MOTHERS HELPER, 15 yr. old girl, 3-5 hrs. aft. sch. Mon-Fri, until June. 75c per hr. plus transp. 327-4800, Ext. 70.

> BUSINESS SERVICES Typing

TYPING. Neat, quick. 40c page. 323-4525. ON CAMPUS TYPING. Manuscripts, dis sertations, these. MT/ST typing and com-position. Call 4811 for service. Technical Typist - 948-6713.

### JTA Typing Service (IBM Selectric) (7 type styles) 948-3791

TYPING - 40c page - Mrs. Strack, 368-6158 Irene Werne — 327-0448 TYPING - One Day Service. - 368-6215. Typing - Exp., anytime. 967-4178 eves. Typing done at home. Reasonable rates.
Phone 328-8481 anytime.

TYPING, IBM, aFst, Accurate, Reas., Evenings or Weekends - 365-6188. Jan's Secretarial Services.

Used Furniture

3691 El Camino. Palo Alto 327-1175

3 yr. Auto 16 lb, Washer, \$75. TV 11", Zenith \$60, eves. 321-9835 day X2426 Tan

BUSINESS SERVICES Miscellaneous Services ON CAMPUS PHOTOGRAPHY. Passport and ID photos. Custom quality. Call 4811 for information and appointments.

Palo Alto Shoe Service

451 Emerson St., Palo Alto 321-0352 Garden Maintenance and Landscaping. Peter Rumore, Jr. — Design, Installation, Main-tenance. 321-9067. I.D. CARDS & CERTIF. OF BIRTH FACTS MADE. 290 Murphy St., Sunny-

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale or Rent

WIRE WHEELS off 1966 TR4A Sxl. Cnd. \$100 or best offer. 322-4039 evenings. Schwinn, Raleigh, Phillips, Peugot JACK'S BIKE SHOP

2268 El Camino M.V. 968-2974

SCOTT 299-T solid state 65-watt amp. \$125. DYNA FM-3 tuner — \$90. SONY 660 tape recorder, \$450. 327-2920 X 1312. Scott lyx poles \$15, Henke 5-buckle boots. \$50/ofr. Both used once. STRN\_1912. GREAT BOOKS OF THE WESTERN WORLD. Near perfect cond. \$250. Call 327-6104.

Boots \$50/offer. Used once. Stern X1912. Schwinn 10-speed Bike, '67, like new. Asking \$70. Paul 327-2920 X1841 Eves. New Shinano IB Guitar in Beautiful Italian made case. \$60. 322-7675.

Furniture & Appliances

USED Bookcases, dressers, etc. SAMMY K BARGAIN STORE 560 College Avenue 325-5568 Pianos & Tape Recorders Rent — Service — Sales — 321-6702 Yamaha Peninsula, 3731 El Camino P.A

RADIO OF GERMANY Blaupunkt - Grundig - Saba - Telefunken 3441 El Camino, Palo Alto 326-2455

DARRELL'S