

# THE STANFORD DAILY

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## Student Quest For Power: Want Say In Pres. Selection

Student Body President Denis Hayes' quest for more student voice in the selection of the new permanent president for Stanford is making only minimal progress.

Hayes, in a letter to Law Professor William Baxter, who chairs the faculty presidential search committee, admitted June 26, "The faculty, with its wider range of knowledgeable contacts, is obviously in a stronger position to suggest potential candidates, and to carry out many of the facets of such an investigation."

But he said students would be able to judge if the possible candidates has an authoritarian personality or has shown "grace under pressure."

Hayes asked for a student review of all candidates under serious consideration. In the same letter he recommended four nationally prominent men for the Presidency of Stanford.

Baxter wrote back to Hayes July 5 and asked students to do research and prepare a dossier on each of those that Hayes had recommended for the presidency.

"I propose this alternative because it seems to go at least part way toward meeting the more general request which you make for greater student

participation in the process of selection," Baxter wrote.

And he balked at general student review because that would involve disclosure of confidences from people who have been interviewed by Baxter's committee. He also said he thought that to tell students what candidates were being given serious consideration by the Trustees was a violation of their confidence.

## Police Present Crime Picture

By PAUL DE LIBAN

Many consider the purpose of the Stanford Police Department (SPD) to be locking doors, closing windows, issuing parking citations, and little else. But Stanford has its share of crime and it is keeping pace with the rest of the nation.

Stanford had no crimes of violence until this year's rape and attempted rape. It really "shook us up," Stanford

Baxter wrote Hayes, "You greatly overestimate, in my view, the extent to which the criteria of the several constituencies diverge."

Hayes replied that students were not "keenly enthusiastic" about the researching role of the faculty committee. But he said students would soon have dossiers ready on several men as their choices for president and would be wanting to meet with the faculty committee soon.

police Captain William L. Wullschlegel said. The rape case could be simply an isolated case or it could be the start of a new trend in Stanford crime, he added.

The first narcotics charge in at least eight years also occurred this year, when a Stanford officer arrested two students for smoking marijuana in Breakers Eating Club in March.

But the common campus crimes seldom make the headlines. "Thefts are our number one concern," Wullschlegel noted. Bicycle thefts and parking violations also rank high.

As a result of the thefts, an investigator of misdemeanors will be added to the SPD. This investigator will be the liaison between the courts and Stanford. Donald G. Lillie, a Stanford police officer for the past nine years, will assume this post in September.

He previously served as an investigator and lieutenant in the Sunnyvale Department of Public Safety. This new position should help reduce the crime rate on campus, Wullschlegel predicted.

Petty thefts have increased from 123 in 1963—only five years ago—to 202 for the first five months of this year. In 1964, 180 petty thefts were reported, and 241 in 1965 (the last year for which complete figures are available), which typifies the increase of crime at Stanford.

Petty theft figures for June 1968 reported goods are taken from vehicles, University residences and dorms, academic buildings, commercial establishments on campus, and construction sites. Private residences and government projects are also listed as likely to be hit by thieves.

Vehicle accidents are also fairly common. The most frequent cause is a question of right-of-way, especially making left turns. The 21-25 age group is most commonly involved because of the large number of people of that age on campus.

Of 11 vehicle accidents in June, four resulted in injuries, while seven caused property damage but no human injury.

Emergency medical reports covering all injuries not caused by vehicles are another common event for which police are called. These range from a person stepping on a nail to a man losing a finger in construction projects.

Student violations are another category of crimes handled by the Stanford Police Department. These include violations of Stanford student regulations. Serious student violations are reported to the Dean of Students office.

(Continued on page 8)

### Guest Column

## No More Down The Way Of St. Dusty

By ART WILSON

(Art Wilson served this past year as a co-chairman of the Stanford Black Student Union—Ed.)

As I viewed Raymond R. White's comments in the July 19 issue of THE STANFORD DAILY, there arose within me a hate for this white man, although I do not know him. A hate so strong that I was compelled to write this article—an article which some might term over-emotional and purely irrational.

I will make no attempts to disclaim this fact; black people have always been emotional, this is cultural, we are

a very "feeling" people. As for being irrational, yes, perhaps I am this too, because when "rational" becomes a term justified and nurtured in a racist system, then irrational has to be the "for real" way to be. Moreover, the white man will always win, if he uses his interpretation.

Mr. White, there is nothing "dull" about the ghetto, about the black community. There is nothing dull about hunger. The things black people hunger for are many; among these are education. Being without luxuries in a remarkably affluent society is one thing, but being without basic necessities is

inhuman. It is in this cesspool of inhumanity that the black people have been forced, virtually shoved by your established society. A society that supposedly believes in life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness for all.

There is no happiness in poverty. The welfare mother with ten kids has no happiness, the ghetto youngster with no food in the refrigerator has no happiness, the young black father which can't find work to support his family has no happiness.

That is, except the happiness which comes when a black face looks to the sun and senses a new greatness, a new pride, a new cause. A cause like that of the Black Panthers.

Mr. White speaks of energies better spent trying to overcome. . . What have blacks been doing for four hundred years? For four hundred years black people have been trying to overcome the detribalization, the brutalization, the disenfranchisement, the accused white forces that tore him from his homeland, raped his mother, lynched his father, and prostituted him throughout the world. A very real world where "the power of the white man is heavy" and the "white man makes heap big magic."

free, public audience briefings.

Lieder, arias, and romance songs will be sung by mezzo-soprano Isabel Rivas in her American debut at the 1968 Stanford Summer Festival.

The young Spanish concert artist will appear in solo recital at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, in Dinkelspiel Auditorium at Stanford.

Included in the debut concert are Mozart opera arias from "Cosi fan Tutte" and "Clemenza di Tito," lieder by Schubert and Brahms, and four songs from the "Spanisches Liederbuch" by Hugo Wolf.

Miss Rivas will add a Latin and romantic flair to festival programming with Spanish and French songs by Ravel, Toldra, Guridi, Halfert, de Falla, and Turina.

Miss Rivas will make a second Stanford Festival appearance Aug. 9, when she joins soprano Carolyn Stanford and bass-baritone Simon Estes in a Concert Gala, accompanied by the Stanford Festival Orchestra. This concluding professional performance of the seven-week 1968 season will be presented at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

The exotic jazz rhythms and electronics wizardry of the 22-piece Don Ellis Orchestra will be presented at the Stanford Summer Festival Aug. 4 in a program which premieres four new compositions for chorus and jazz orchestra.

Ellis composed the songs especially for performance by his band and the 50-voice Stanford Summer Chorus.

The concert will begin at 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4, in Frost Amphitheater.

## Festival Presents Top Musical Stars

Three early August musical events will feature well-known sopranos, Carolyn Stanford and Isabel Rivas, and Don Ellis' 22-piece jazz orchestra.

Carolyn Stanford, a mezzo soprano of exceptional purity and instinctive feeling, will open the vocal phase of the Stanford Summer Festival Thursday (AUG. 1) with a recital emphasizing French song. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Dinkelspiel Auditorium.

Miss Stanford, a native of the Philadelphia area, has a singing career ranging from summer stock and Broadway to the concert halls of Europe, Russia and North America.

The late Zoltan Kodaly, famed Hungarian composer who saw the voice as the most perfect of instruments, was among Miss Stanford's admirers, as is Eugene Ormandy. She has been a soloist with Ormandy's Philadelphia Orchestra, the Cleveland Orchestra, the San Francisco Symphony, and with Glenn Gould at the Stratford Music Festival. She also has appeared at the Carmel Bach Festival. In 1966 she was acclaimed during a 15-city concert tour of the Soviet Union.

Her repertory Thursday includes pieces by Jean Baptiste Lully, Hector Berlioz, Claude Debussy, Francois Poulenc, Gustav Mahler, Vincent Persichetti, Tibor Serly, Paul Nordoff and Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the Stanford Summer Festival box office in Memorial Hall.

Miss Stanford will discuss her career and music Thursday, August 8, at 4:30 p.m. in the Tresidder Memorial Union lounge in one of the Summer Festival's



CAROLYN STANFORD

Ellis, a trumpeter and master of the electronic console, formed the band in Hollywood in 1964. Within two years, its pulsating new sound was mesmerizing crowds at the Monterey and Newport jazz festivals. The orchestra's "Electric Bath" record for Columbia is a national bestseller in jazz. Hits from this and previous recordings will be a feature of the Stanford concert.

Rhythm is Ellis' fascination. The orchestra includes four percussionists and three basses. It plays unusual

That's what black organizations like the Panthers are all about. They are doing their "thing," which basically is to preserve black people. This society is starving us to death in Mississippi, it is sending us to our deaths in Viet Nam, and it is "blowing" us away in the streets of Oakland, Watts, Newark, Detroit and so many other cities that a brother got to stop for a minute and catch his breath.

This education Mr. White raves about; I wonder, Mr. White, did that education ever inform you that you didn't have to go to India to find poverty and starvation, but that you could find them indeed, across the street, or around the corner.

Moreover, Mr. White, did that education ever inform you what to do when there's no food at the house; you don't know who your father was; and a white teacher at your school thinks black people are inherently ignorant and can't be educated.

These things, Mr. White, are examples of what my people are faced with everyday of their lived-out lives, a life time spent going from one unemployment office to another and going to interviews for jobs where the other guy always gets the job.

I wonder, Mr. White, was this part of your education?

We have a saying in the ghetto about people who think they know it all, we say, "he may know his marvel comics, but he ain't got a bit of mother-wit," and mother-wit, Mr. White, is simply that which comes from confrontation with those experiences within one's life. As yet, Mr. White, you ain't lived.

(Continued on page 2)



ISABEL RIVAS

tempos which have their roots in folk music, including the Indian music performed earlier this summer at the Stanford Festival by Ravi Shankar's "Festival from India" troupe.



DON ELLIS

# President-Choosing

ASSU President Denis Hayes has been trying all summer to show the faculty that students are interested enough and responsible enough to be allowed into the inner councils of the faculty committee chosen to investigate possible permanent presidents for the University with the Trustees.

He has not gotten very far, but that is no reflection on Hayes. Rather it is a reflection on the surprisingly closed mind of the faculty in this matter.

We take offense at the statement of Prof. William Baxter of law, who chairs the search committee, that to let students know who was being considered for the post would be a betrayal of confidence.

Students have long been proving

that they can keep secrets, when secrets need to be kept, by their service on various of the committees of the University.

And we disagree with Baxter that the judgments of the constituencies of the University are not too divergent and that therefore it does not matter that there are no students on the committee.

Although we find the Trustees' choice for acting president, Robert Glaser of the School of Medicine, may have been a judicious one, we cannot agree that the decisions of the distant and unapproachable Trustees would not be immensely improved if they had students to help them as well as faculty members.

## Czech Power

The German magazine "Der Spiegel" reports that last week a Czech liberal and a conservative confronted each other on television.

The conservative accused the liberal of having loose sexual morals, but the liberal held up his hands and said, "These hands have held the buttocks of many women, but there is no blood on them."

This response seems indicative of the new feeling of freedom of expression in Czechoslovakia, due in part

to student and worker unrest and in part to the magnificently quiet leadership of the newly elevated Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek.

It is a sad commentary that freedom and individualism can come about in many places not because of idealism but because of the fear of what the enemy can do.

But freedom and individualism found anywhere are to be cherished. And we hope the Czechs can avoid Soviet domination and American domination.

## ACT

Like many of us, the *Letter To The Editor*

## I-S A Possibility?

Editor, The Daily:

I would like to share a layman's personal opinion with the rest of Stanford's draftable graduate students. As is well known, the new draft regulations are expected next year to deny many grad students not only the 2-S deferment, but also the statutory 1-S deferment.

The 1-S deferment used to allow virtually any student to postpone his induction until the end of his academic year. This can obviously be very helpful to a student, and a group of university administrators attempted earlier this year to get General Hershey to reinstate this provision for grad students, without success. My own feeling, based on a careful reading of the draft law, is that grad students are still elgally entitled to 1-S deferments.

If I am correct, the regulation denying 1-S's to grads would thus contradict the law, and therefore be invalid. Unfortunately, I am not a lawyer,

American Conservatory Theatre (ACT) is having money trouble.

But the theatre's problem is much more acute, and its contribution to the culture of the Bay Area is probably greater than we are making at this time.

It is almost too late to save the theatre, which needed \$104,000 to pay debts. A small part of this has been collected from gifts. But we encourage members of the Stanford community to send their checks today for The American Conservatory Theatre to the California Theatre Foundation, Suite 200, 127 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal. 94104.

nor have many lawyers or law students that I've talked to been willing to say that I am definitely right or probably wrong. So don't take my word for anything. Instead, if you are now a grad student (not in the class of '68!), are ordered to report for induction during a future school year and would like to finish the year, I suggest you read carefully the relevant sections of the draft law [U.S. Code, Title 50, Appendix, Section 456, (h) and (i)—note especially the phrase "under the provisions of this paragraph" in (h)(1)]. Or get a lawyer and see what he thinks.

Bob Wolf, Math Dept.

# THE STANFORD DAILY

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## Guest Column Set Newton Free

(Continued from page 1)

What the heck do you know about equal opportunity employment? I leave this question for you to answer, assuming that you are not the moron you speak of in your article, "The Bigot's Case . . ."

Now, let's get down to cases. Frankly, Mr. White, your ignorance is only surpassed by your lack of facts and insight with reference to the Huey Newton case.

Of course, a policeman was killed and another wounded, but this is not one of the points being argued. How this policeman was killed is the question. You know, in the south when a black man killed a white man no matter what the circumstances, it was always termed first degree murder and that black man was lucky if he got the chance to be put to death by trial.

Well, this in itself is the same situation that the black man is faced with in connection with the killing of a policeman. When a cop is killed, no one ever questions who the guilty party is; of course, it's "that dirty cop-killer."

But when a black man, like Deadwylder, is killed by a cop in L.A. while trying to get his wife to the hospital when Deadwylder's car supposedly lunged forward, everybody, except black people, assumes that that cop was performing his duties to the best of his ability and that he rightfully took a life.

Another example, being the murder of seventeen year old Bobby Hutton who was executed by a hail of bullets

while trying to surrender, at least, three of those bullets piercing his head. All this accomplished quite legally, with not one protest, except that of the vengeful voices of his black brothers and the pitiful wail of ghetto mothers.

Now Mr. White, let us ask ourselves these questions. Why was the vehicle in which Huey Newton was a passenger stopped that night? Where is the gun that Huey Newton supposedly had? Who shot first? Why had Huey Newton been harassed for at least three weeks prior?

Has the policeman been given a license to kill without cause? Was Huey Newton's life threatened? Does a segment of the population have the right to protect itself, when societal law enforcement agencies fail to do so?

When something or someone desires to take your life do you just die or do that which is necessary to preserve yourself?

These questions Mr. White, are what make Huey Newton more than just another "Nigger" going on trial. What is on trial, Mr. White, is America and its ability to be just with all its citizens. Even those who have been relegated to the position of a "second class."

What has transpired thus far shows black people "no style." What has happened before is happening again. A group of brave people once said, "no taxation without representation;" that's what the ghetto is demanding now. . . . You ain't gonna kill us like that! Moreover, it ain't going to be that easy, baby!

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# Conversation With A LOL

By Doug Taber



For A Relaxing Atmosphere, It's the **OASIS**, Menlo Park

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She's 85 years old—going to be 86 next month—and still very much alive and part of the world. She was born in Boston and has traveled all over the world, buried three husbands, and not changed an inch since her early years in Philadelphia in the 1890's.

She's neither deaf nor senile, though she can't get around as well as she could before she fell down three years ago. She is quite old, though, and alone most of the time, and she'll talk your arm off if you give her half a chance.

A strange world it is she lives in... They've passed a law—aren't going to let any more young men into Canada—not enough money for the ones that're already there. They're going to bring the other ones back.

Nixon—Nixon's the one. He's going to end this war right away, and bring

the boys back here where they belong. Niggers up in Oakland making all the trouble. They should never have been allowed to come North, Down South's where they belong. They're not white people—the government could have told them to stay where they were, and they'd have had to.

It's the ones just come over from Africa that are making all the trouble—you can tell them because they've all got bushy hair, not like Americans. The best thing they could do up in Oakland is put all the Niggers up against a wall and shoot them.

We don't have any of them Niggers over here. Over on the other side of El Camino is where the Niggertown is. Nobody over here will sell to them, and a good thing too. They'd just make trouble if they ever got over here.

Don't know what the world's coming to, what with all these killings. Doesn't look like anyone's dying a natural death anymore. It's the Hippies who're causing all the trouble—the Hippies and the Niggers, they're the same. No respect for the law anymore. They'll fix them, though. They're bringing in police from all over the

state—sending their toughest police up to Oakland. I'd like to see the Hippies try and start some trouble now. They'll be cleaned up in a hurry.

(Bringing out a two-month-old clipping of Vicky in campaign attire): There you are—that's what your girls are like up at Stanford. You better watch out for them. Those girls—I know what their kind are after.

And so it goes. She watches television, reads the paper, and votes. And there are millions like her all over the country.

*Letter To The Editor*

## 'Perspective' On Hoover

Editor, The Daily:

In his refreshingly fair-minded column of July 19, Thomas Dawson writes that the Hoover Institution "was founded by the late President Hoover with the express purpose of 'proving' the errors of Communism and Marxism-Leninism."

The Institution will be 50 years old in 1969. No one in 1919 was quite so prescient as to found an academic enterprise upon the exposure of a doctrine which had yet to consolidate its hold upon a single state.

Instead, the burning questions had to do with the causes and effects of the "Great War" ceremonially concluded at Versailles. These, too, were the principal concerns of Herbert Hoover as he advised Woodrow Wilson and guided U.S. war relief efforts. They are recorded in his correspondence with Prof. E.D. Adams of the Stanford History Department, which led to the establishment of what was first called simply the War Collection.

At the dedication of the Hoover Tower in June of 1941, the former President framed the hopes of World War I's aftermath and the fears of World War II's prelude when he declared:

"The purpose of this institution is to promote peace. Its records stand as a challenge to those who promote war. They should attract those who search for peace."

Mr. Dawson is 40 years off in alleging a connection between President Hoover's attitude toward totalitarianism of all hues and the work of the Institution. It was in 1960, not 1919, that much of this controversy bubbled to the surface. Its fumes linger on.

Mr. Hoover's statement about the "doctrines of Karl Marx" was in a resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees in May of 1959, upon the recommendation of President Sterling and certain Trustees. In retrospect, it is interesting to note the similarity between the Hoover statement and the terms of the bequest to Stanford by William Robertson Coe. Presently there are Coe Professorships in the History and English Departments.

Income from the Coe endowment, stated the donor's will, was to be used to "establish and maintain a Program of American Studies designed as a positive and affirmative method of meeting the threat of Communism, Socialism,

Collectivism, Totalitarianism and other Ideologies opposed to the preservation of our System of Free Enterprise..."

In an effort to clear the air, Director Glenn Campbell included in his principal talk at the dedication of the Lou Henry Hoover Building last October these remarks:

"With the military defeat (in World War II) of this cluster of expansionist and ideological powers, and with the emergence of Communism as a major threat to the free world, it was only logical that the Institution should come to devote a substantial share of its resources to the study of this powerful doctrine, both in theory and action.

"This facet of study, it was always agreed, must be objective and balanced. But it cannot mean that the historical record, however unpleasant it may seem, can be altered or ignored to suit the needs or the whims of the time. Objectivity is not damaged by faithful dedication to the facts; it is, however, severely damaged by any form of intellectual or literary revisionism."

Mr. Dawson is to be commended for the closing suggestion to his readers: "(W)hy don't we retain some perspective?"

James R. Hobson  
Information Officer  
Hoover Institution

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### Stanford Prof

# Track Star Wins Medals

Accompanied by an impressively enthusiastic entourage of family, fans, and coaches, Stanford University Professor of French and Linguistics, Alphonse Juilland, 45, traveled to San Diego to win three medals in the first annual U. S. Masters Track and Field Championships, held on July 19 and 20.

After a grueling first day, in which the professor astounded the highly confident southern California favorites by coming through heats and semi-finals to take a third place bronze medal in the final of the 100-yard dash with a time of 11.2, he moved into the second day of strenuous competition, and surprised even himself by making the finals in the 220, where he carried off another medal for a sixth place in 26.1.



PROFESSOR ALPHONSE JUILLAND

Although exhausted, Professor Juilland's greatest surprise triumph was yet to come, in the dramatic 440-yard relay, which closed the two day competition.

The Stanford rooting section was pessimistic since the team had lost two of its star sprinters, including former Olympic great George Rhoden, inactivated by a pulled muscle. Composed of two sprinters—the professor and Commander Louis Fields of Alameda, and two middle distance men, William Mackey of West Valley Track Club,

and Freeman Marr from Tennessee, the professor's team faced the seemingly unbeatable competition of southern California's best and heavily favored sprinters.

However, thanks to the expert coaching of John Duncan and Canadian hurdles champ Bill Gairdner, superior baton passing technique gave an edge to the northerners, and after a hair-raising final sprint, Professor Juilland carried the baton victoriously over the finish line in an astounding upset.

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## The Crisis

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Paul De Liban is normally quite calm.

He works for The Summer Daily. But now he creates headlines like those on this page.

We believe his problem may be a result of loneliness, since there are few other people working on The Summer Daily.

Paul says of The Daily staff, "We are a fun-loving group, and we welcome new students—and old ones too—with open arms and plenty of fun and excitement."

We think that thing he said about excitement is a bit overdone.

But do come in and see him. He needs your help.

—The Daily Staff

# Stanford Plagued By Students

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**TANGENT**  
117 UNIVERSITY 325-8488

**Pesch Resigns As Assoc. Dean Of Med School**

Dr. LeRoy A. Pesch has resigned as associate dean of Stanford University School of Medicine, to become dean of the School of Medicine and director of University Hospitals at the State University of Buffalo.

Dr. Pesch has been professor of medicine and associate dean at Stanford since 1966. He headed the admissions committee and served as chairman of the committee on medical education which developed a further revision to the Stanford curriculum. The proposed elective curriculum will allow each medical student to develop a study program that will meet his individual objectives in the field of medicine.

Dr. John L. Wilson, 54, has been appointed associate dean and director of Regional Medical Programs at Stanford University School of Medicine. He will also serve as professor of surgery.

**Faculty**

\* \* \*

Norman J. Boyan, associate professor of education at Stanford University, has been named acting director of the Research Bureau of the U.S. Office of Education, Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II has announced.

Prof. Boyan has been on leave for the past year and a half as director of the division of educational laboratories for the USOE. In his new position he succeeds R. Louis Bright, who has accepted a professorship at Baylor University.

\* \* \*

Karl M. Ruppenthal, who since 1957 has lived the double life of a teacher and airline pilot, has retired as a TWA pilot, effective Aug. 1, to devote full time to teaching at Stanford's Graduate School of Business.

**Suspension 'Inappropriate'**

The recommendation by the resident assistant at Beta Chi last week that the Delta Tau Delta fraternity be suspended from the campus was termed "inappropriate" by John Hansor, assistant dean of students.

The recommendation stemmed from a bachelor party given at the Delt house. Delt alumni reportedly became

intoxicated and went to the neighboring Beta Chi house, where they threatened and hit one person and destroyed a lamp and light fixture.

Dean Hanson pointed out to The DAILY that none of those Delt reportedly involved in the incidents were at present registered in the University.

STANFORD SUMMER FESTIVALS OF THE ARTS  
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**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE OF FREE MINI-LESSONS**

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**SAN FRANCISCO** Reading Dynamics Inst., Fox Plaza, 1390 Market St., Monday, 10 AM & 8 PM; Tuesday, 2 PM & 8 PM; Wednesday, 10 AM & 8 PM; Thursday, 2 PM & 8 PM; Friday, 10 AM & 8 PM.

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7/30/68

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# Businesses Help Support Stanford Summer Festival

Business and industrial firms are backing cultural enrichment in the Bay Area with active support of the 1968 Stanford Summer Festival of the Arts.

Major firms are supporting the festival's unique Guarantor Plan, an investment program that guarantees an 80 percent house for specific performances in the 130-event arts festival. Smaller firms are buying blocks of seats for selected events and distributing them to employees, students or the underprivileged.

The two festival support plans are in their third year.

They have significantly strengthened the festival, according to Stephen A. Baffrey, festival producer, by drawing new groups into its audiences, and giving it a more solid financial base on which to seek the best possible talent.

"No less important, though, is the example these firms are setting in productive, encouraging support for the arts," Baffrey said.

The Fifth Anniversary Season Stanford Festival, which runs to Aug. 9, includes dance, drama, classical music, jazz, film, and art events.

Guarantors agree to purchase tickets

up to a maximum obligation of \$2,500 to cover the difference between actual sales, as calculated four days before the event, and 80 percent of theater capacity. Ideally, the 80 percent goal is met from general sales and the guarantor is not called upon.

Guarantors so far this season include Bank of America, backing all per-

formances of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, July 18 to 27; and Syntex Corp., the opening night of Broadway's APA Repertory Theater Company.

Festival patrons include I.B.M., Stanford Bank, and Ultek.

Lockheed and I.B.M. have company ticket offices which serve as in-house box offices for the Stanford program.

226-1930

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## HUNTING EQUIPMENT

# Experimental Film, 'Faces' To Make N. Cal Debut

"Faces," the long-awaited writing-directing encore of John Cassavetes, will receive its Northern California premiere showing Aug. 7 at the Stanford Summer Festival.

The film will be shown at 3:30 and 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

"Faces" is similar in technique to Cassavetes' controversial "Shadows" (1960), which set a high quality standard for American experimental films and wrought changes in Hollywood commercial cinema as well. Cassavetes' actors are given a situation and then permitted to play out their reactions to each other and to it, techniques which set the film apart from mere cinema

translation of stage drama.

"Faces" is at once a social documentary and a love story. It concerns an upper-middle-class American couple married 14 years who decide suddenly to separate. The film views compassionately their new concepts of friendship, business and religion as well as the pathos of their respective flings of extra-marital sex.

"Faces" is an official entry in this year's Venice Film Festival. Cassavetes had given it only limited showings to date. In late June, it was shown at the National Film Theatre in London, where "Shadows" eight years earlier had sparked a flood of excited argu-

ment about the role of improvisation in film drama.

John Russell Taylor, in the London Times of June 29, said "Faces" proves Cassavetes "an absolute genius as a director of actors. Not one role in 'Faces' is less than superlatively played."

"Faces" is unlikely to become an issue, like "Shadows"; it offers little room for argument. After all, why argue about the major work of a major talent? If it makes up some of its own rules, it simultaneously compels us to accept them; the form and the content are for once, as they should always be, indivisible.

Cassavetes has worked three years on "Faces," about six months of the time in filming.

The 11 actors range from John Marley, veteran of 30 years of acting encompassing every medium, who portrays the husband, to Lynn Carlin, a non-actress secretary who was spotted by Cassavetes in his search for an attractive middle-class type.

Cassavetes, 37, has worked as an actor, producer, director, cameraman, writer and outspoken member of the theatrical society in a career ranging from the early years of television to his current lead role in the hit film "Rosemary's Baby."

# Engineering Conference To Be Held On Campus

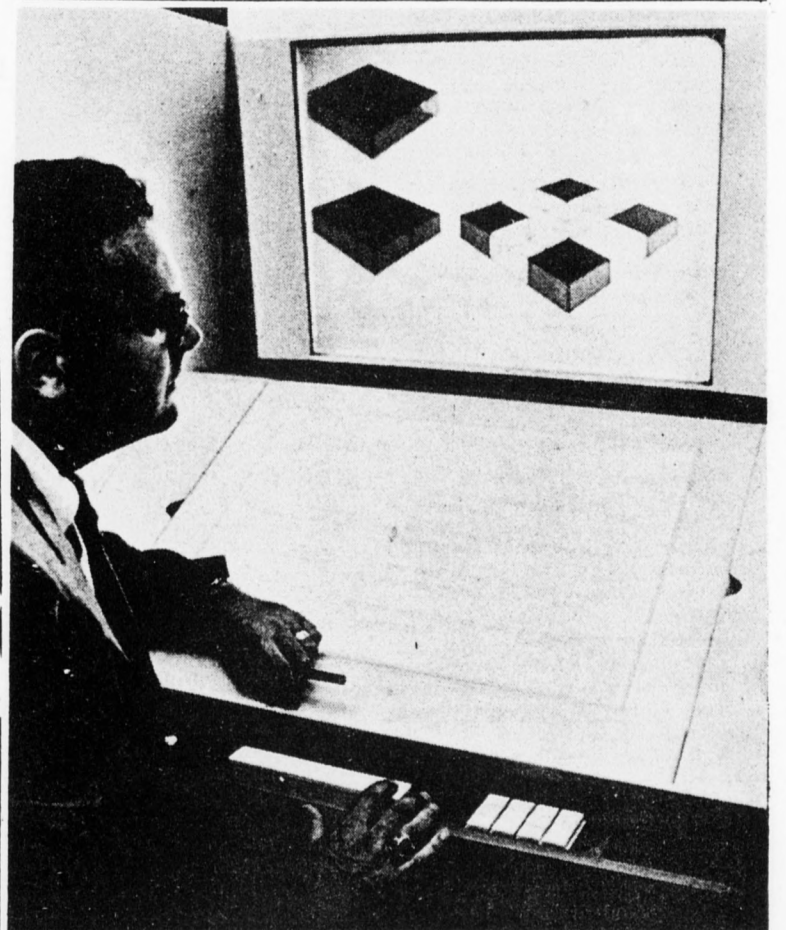
Up to 1500 scientists and engineers representing nations around the world—including large contingents from Russia, England, France, Germany, Italy, and Japan—will attend the 12th International Congress of Applied Mechanics at Stanford University Aug. 26-31.

Nearly 300 papers on sophisticated aspects of aerodynamics, high temperature shock waves, continuum mechanics, thin shell theory, and similar subjects will be presented during the five days of meetings hosted by Stanford's School of Engineering.

Sir Geoffrey Taylor of Oxford, at

82 the "grand old man" and an acknowledged genius in applied mechanics, will be among those presenting papers. He has given four general lectures at previous congresses, beginning with the first congress in 1924.

President of the congress will be Prof. Nicholas J. Hoff of Stanford, head of the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics. Special activities will include tours of the NASA Ames Research Laboratory at Moffett Field and the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center.

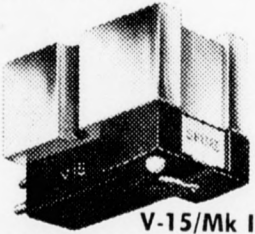


**VISUAL TEACHING MACHINE**—displayed by Stanford graduate Larry Fabbro, who designed and built it to teach "visual thinking." Instructions are projected on the frosted glass screen at top and the student carries them out on tracing paper rolled across glass drawing table beneath. An ordinary 35mm slide projector behind the glass plates produces both images from a single film slide by means of a split-mirror system.

## Cartridge Trade-in Sale!

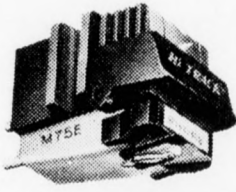


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5 keys in purple crocheted change purse with red beads. Lost in vicinity of Escondido Village and University Avenue. 326-0221.

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\$3.50 for two hours or less in psych experiment. All welcome but we especially need men who think we are not fighting hard enough in Vietnam. Ext. 2392. Nancy.

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# Stanford Employees Elect Association Staff

The Stanford University Employees Association (SUEA) held its second meeting last Tuesday night and elected officers to see it through the first year of organization.

But the status of one of the officers, President Ken Croft, was obscure. There were reports Croft had been "terminated" by Stanford prior to the election, but the university personnel department refused to comment on the reports. And Croft himself said he still considers himself a Stanford employee.

Croft, a purchasing agent at the Stanford Medical Center, said nearly 300 persons attended the meeting last Tuesday night and that most of those who were not SUEA members at that time, signed up. He said the exact membership had not been calculated but added, "I imagine we're pushing close to 500 now."

There are an estimated 4,000 non-teaching employees at Stanford that the union hopes to organize.

Other officers elected Tuesday night were Michael Fineo, a maintenance

mechanic in the physical plant, vice president; Mrs. Elisabeth McKenzie, a secretary in the medical center, secretary; and Charles Meyer, an electrician in the physical plant, treasurer.

Committee chairmen selected were: grievance, Hank van den Haak, a cabinet maker in the physical plant; wages, working conditions and benefits, Robert Mills, a staff assistant at the Stanford Linear Accelerator; membership, Geoffrey Jones, a technician at the Hansen Laboratories; and public relations, Daniel West, a property control assistant at Hansen Laboratories.

Croft said the principal goal of the union is "to improve communication between employees and the administration, which has been minimal for a number of years."

He said, "we're not a group of agitators. However, we're not afraid of standing up for what is right."

The officers will serve through the 1968-69 academic year.

## Once Around The Quad

TODAY

AUDIENCE BRIEFING: 4:30 p.m., TMU Lounge. Members of the APA Company will discuss "The Cocktail Party."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION MEETING: 7:30 p.m., Women's Clubhouse.

FRESHMAN FILM SERIES: Geology 320. "Desk Set" starring Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn at 8

p.m. and "Major Dundee," starring Charlton Heston and Richard Harris at 10.

JAZZ CASUAL: 9:30 p.m., I-Center. Free Coffee.

STANFORD BRIDGE CLUB: 7:15 p.m., Lower Lounge, Clubhouse. New players welcome. Partners guaranteed.

TOMORROW

AUDIENCE BRIEFING: 4:30 p.m., TMU Lounge. Carl Weinrich will discuss organ music of Bach.

NEW FILMS FROM THE AMERICAS: 4:30 and 8 p.m., Cubberley Auditorium. "David Holzman's Diary."

THURSDAY

ROOTS OF VIOLENCE FILM SERIES: 8:45 p.m., Memorial Church. "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge" and "Christmas in Appalachia." CAROLYN STANFORD' SOPRANO: 8 p.m., Dinkelspiel.

FUTURE

UCM TOUR OF SAN QUENTIN: Aug. 7, 7-9 p.m. If interested come to 3rd floor of Clubhouse. Essential meeting for those going to San Quentin will be held Aug. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

**STANFORD SUMMER FESTIVAL**  
Fifth Anniversary Season


Tues. July 30 Audience Briefing / Members of the APA Company discuss "The Cocktail Party" / 4:30 p.m. / Tresidder Lounge  
APA: "The Cocktail Party" 8 p.m. / Memorial Auditorium

Wed. July 31 Audience Briefing / Carl Weinrich discusses organ music of Bach / 4:30 p.m. / Tresidder Lounge  
NEW FILMS FROM THE AMERICAS 4:30 & 8 p.m. / Cubberley Auditorium  
APA: "The Cocktail Party" 8 p.m. / Memorial Auditorium

Thurs. Aug. 1 APA: "The Cocktail Party" 8 p.m. / Memorial Auditorium  
CAROLYN STANFORD / Soprano 8 p.m. / Dinkelspiel Auditorium  
CONTEMPORARY THEATER WORKSHOP "Christopher Columbus" 8 p.m. / Nitery Theater

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## Crime

(Continued from page 1)

Stanford police officers are often dispatched to answer calls for open windows, disturbing the peace, alarms, suspicious persons, and vehicle accidents under \$100.

When answering a fire alarm, police are primarily used to control traffic and protect fire equipment.

The Stanford Police Department employs 28 persons, including Chief Gordon Davis and secretary Helene Ingelson.

Wulschleger describes the Stanford officer as "an all-around policeman." He is cross-trained to perform every Stanford police duty from first aid to dispatching units from the station. The average age of the Stanford policeman is 45; they range from 28 to 58.

President John Quincy Adams married the former Louise Catherine Johnson in 1797. They had four children.

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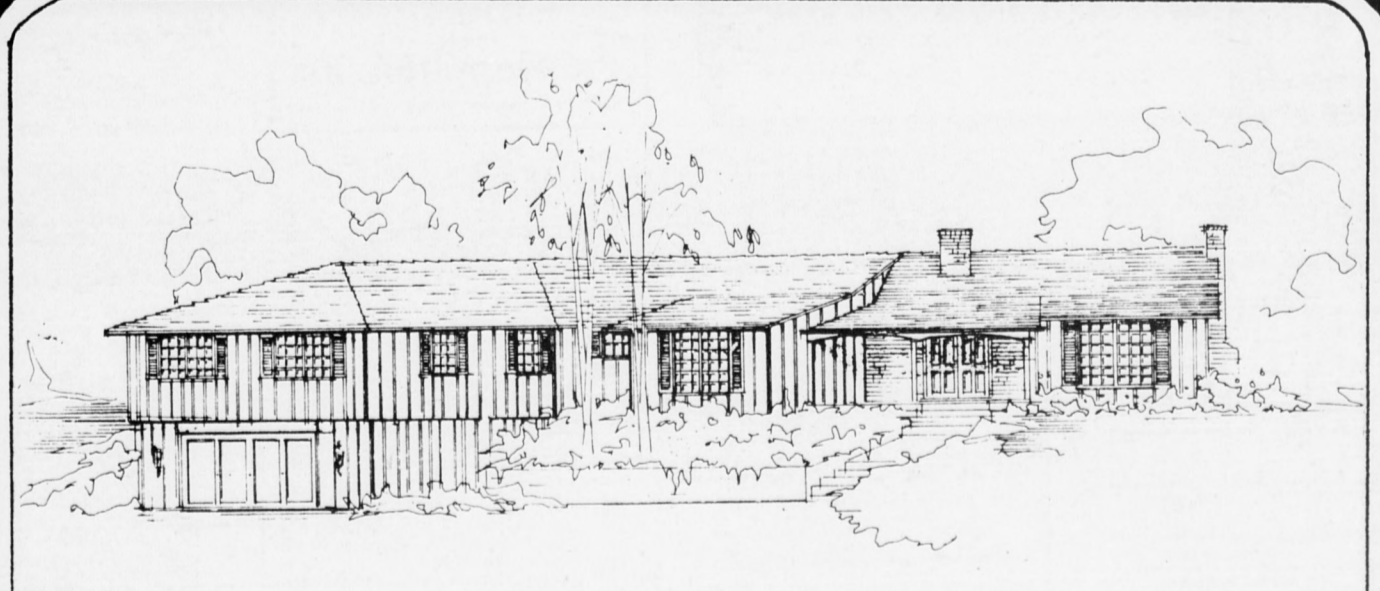


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