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numerous crimes on the Stanford discovered.

"fairly normal and of Stern Hall.

Crimes

routine-some are better and some

it was not a particularly abnormal

weekend in any respect. The trouble started Friday

night when a coed was raped as

campus.

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Today, all over the country, thousands of intelligent Americans cluster around holes in the ground, to watch ground hogs watching their shadows.

Here's a simple solution for you: if you see the Daily's shadow today, there will be six more weeks of ground hogs. Wait a minute.

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(Today has returned, same time, same station, daily.)

Pot Sentences Vary Sharply

she walked up Paim Drive from the railroad station. Police said last night that no new leads had developed in the case. (For a when related article, see page six.) At about 5:15 p.m. yesterday, statewide survey showed Sunday.

Rape, Thefts Add Up

To 'Normal Weekend'

Other crimes reported during

A rape, a 'till-tap' at Tresidder theft was believed to have taken

However, one police officer last the weekend included two auto

night characterized the weekend burglaries and a fistfight in front

Drugstore, and a burglary at the place between midnight on Jan. residence of Junipero's faculty 30 and 3:30 p.m. yesterday resident highlighted a weekend of afternoon, when it was first

five or six Negro juvenile males entered the Tresidder Memorial Union Drugstore, according to a police spokesman. After milling around the store for several minutes, one of the youths asked the cashier about the price of a cigarette lighter. As the cashier was attempting to determine the price of the article, someone reached over the counter and removed some bills from the \$10 compartment of the register.

Amount Unknown

The amount taken was not immediately known, pending an audit of the day's sales. Police last night estimated the loss at between \$10-50. Santa Clara one to 10 years in state County sheriffs obtained prison—although on first offences, descriptions of two of the juveniles and a set of fingerprints inside the store. They later issued an all points bulletin for the five, who were last seen headed on foot across White Plaza.

Also over the weekend, the apartment of Associate Professor of English Albert Gelpi, in and is similar to an eased federal Wilbur-Junipero, was burglarized. Although an official report was not available late last night, police indicated that two or three white "school-age" juveniles took a television set and a women's purse. No estimate of the loss was available.

Police said that several students a generation ago." had reported seeing the youths building. Police emphasized that an official report had still not been filed. been filed.

Lens Stolen

Santa Clara County sheriffs reports that 18 per cent of women were also investigating the who used oral contraceptives burglary of a camera lens from the within the past three months have Stanford Daily's darkroom. The given them up and 23 per cent are

judges vary sharply in toughness because of side effects. sentencing first-time marijuana law offenders, a special

The report revealed that the severity of a sentence for possessing marijuana is largely determined by where you live.

The figures were prepared by the State Bureau of Criminal Statistics for Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills. When the legislature starts its

second month on Monday, Sieroty plans to introduce legislation to cut the penalty for possession of marijuana to a misdemeanor with a maximum sentence of 90 days in county jail. At present, possessing marijuana in California is a felony which carries a sentence of from

a judge has the power to levy a misdemeanor penalty, which carries a maximum of one year in county jail.

Sieroty noted that his bill is backed by the California Parent-Teacher Association and California Public Health League, law on marijuana backed by President Nixon and recently passed by the U.S. Senate.

added that present He marijuana laws "are alienating many young people and causing them to have disrespect for the law-much as prohibition laws did

NEW YORK (AP)-A Gallup Poll in Newsweek Magazine boathouse toward the water.

SACRAMENTO (AP)-California seriously considering it, largely

Publicity generated by last month's Senate subcommittee hearings on passible hazards of the pill was given as the prime reason by about one-third of those who had quit or were thinking about it, the magazine said Sunday.

About one-fourth said they were worried because of actual side effects experienced by themselves or friends.

A small number gave no particular reason. The magazine did not say how many had given up the pill in order to have children.

The poll was based telephone interviews of 895 women between 21 and 45. About one-fourth of them said they had used the pill within the past three months, and they were questioned further about whether they had guit since.



lengthy debate on many budget

The Senate had approved budgets for all organizations except itself when Saturday's meeting began. The purpose was to trim previous allotments to outside groups by \$7,050.35 in total income for this year is \$145,600, while outlays are expected to go over \$150,000.

ASSU Spending

Some Senators, led by John Shoch, proposed that the budgets of individual organizations be reevaluated so that cuts could be made. The majority was opposed, since previous allotments had been made after discussion of the uses each group had for the money it requested Eventually, \$2,050 was drawn from MECHA, BSU, Professor's Commissio, the Speech Association, and the International Association and \$5,000 from reserves.

The meeting was significant not only because it completed a task begun last spring, but because it marked the end of the Senate coalition between the white radicals and blacks.

Strange Bedfellows

The tone of the discussion was set very early when vice-chairman John Shoch said, "I don't have a ticket for the railroad that is trying to run through here." He was referring to some rather strange bedfellows, the blacks and the conservatives, who voted together on most major issues Saturday

According to the radicals, this resulted from the Roger Reed affair. They contend that the blacks offered to absolve Reed of the debt, as the conservatives wished, in return for conservative assistance in pushing the budget through.

Paul Witt accused the blacks of playing power politics and making alliances with anyone who could help them achieve their aims. Leo Bazile, BSU chairman, replied, 'That's right.

Final Solution

After considerable discussion, Bazile offered the final solution, incorporating many of the decisions reached earlier into one complete motion. By taking \$5000 from the ASSU reserve and varying amounts up to \$500 from individual organizations, the budget could be balanced. Bazile's motion carried by a vote of 22-2, with 5 absentions, including those of Shoch, Witt, and Yale Braunstein.

When it became clear that Bazile's motion on the budget would pass with the necessary 2/3 majority, senators began to leave,

shouting and shaking hands as they filed out. Unknown to those who left, however, the vote which they understood to be on the final budget had been interpreted by some-Shoch among them-to be a vote only on the changes proposed by Bazile, and not on the final budget.

The radicals contend that ASSU still does not have a budget. They intend to bring the matter up for another vote in hopes of cutting more from the alloted budgets so that less money need be drawn from ASSU reserves, which stand to be depleted by almost 1/3 this year if Bazile's motion is accepted. (According to student financial manager David Swift, the reserves can be reduced by this amount without jeopardizing the ASSU's financial position.)

Fiery Speech

When presented with the radicals' view of the budget, Chairman Dave Edwards was incensed. In a heated exchange he wagered, "I'll bet you your life against mine that this is the final budget.'

Chairman Dave Edwards shared Bazile's anger over the inordinate amount of time being spent discussing procedure. In a fiery speech he implored the group to 'get down to discussing the big organizations that we know are going to have to be cut. " Shortly thereafter he proposed that \$500 be cut from the BSU budget leaving it with \$11,000.

Shoch quickly moved that an additional \$2,000 be cut from the BSU allocation, charging that some money was being used to pay off last year's debts and that expenses for the Colonist had been greatly overestimated. He was well armed with specific facts and in a later interview offered that he had similar figures for a half dozen groups.

Paul Witt also accused Bazile of looking out for his own self-interest and attacked his attitude toward the capitalist system by saying, "You are playing the game instead of trying to change the name of the game.

Bazile responded by stating that he would like to change the game, but that his first concern was his own people who had to struggle for day-to-day survival



TWO ABSTAINERS- John Shoch, left, listens as Yale Braunstein makes a point during Saturday's ASSU Senate budget debate. Among other remarkable events, the meeting saw the blacks 'align with the conservatives on most votes.

Car Takes Unexpected Dip

Roderick Calkins, a senior at Stanford, launched his sailboat in Lake Lagunita Friday evening. And his car. And his trailer. According to Stanford Police, Calkins was launching his craft when his red Chevrolet, with trailer attached, began to roll down the hill next to the

By the time Calkins got inside the car and set the emergency brake, the car was floating in the water. It floated several minutes before sinking in about seven feet of muddy water.

Crews from four wreckers worked for about an hour to retrieve the car. A driver from the Wasmuth Garage wrecker took an

unplanned evening swim to attach cables to the sunken vehicle.

The car glistening under the spotlights, was full of water and the crowd that had gathered began to speculate as to whether it would start or not. It didn't.

No damage estimate was available and there were no injuries.

order to balance the budget. The

requests.

quarter's end partly because attendance dropped when meetings called during dead week and finals. This year's Senate got a late start and has been plagued by

Starr, Sellers Face Censorship In Latest Flick

By ANDY ISRAEL

Bell-bottomed journalists from contact with the well-dressed the L.A. Free Press rubbed shoulders with the bow-tied dress. Sitting down together, Starr gentry of the establishment press and Sellers were subjected to a in the Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

All were waiting for Bungalow no. 3 to disgorge its precious contents, Peter Sellers and Ringo Starr.

flanked by the film's director from Foothill Junior College Joseph McGrath and producer started the questions by asking Dennis O'Dell, animated applause Starr to compare his role as filled the room.

Ringo sported a cut waistcoat the two Beatle films. ad neckscarf. Sellers' appearance "They don't differ at all, in and neckscarf. Sellers' appearance



'I am playing a part the same way I would act in everday newswoman fired a series of life.'-Ringo Starr

Starr had influenced his own heavy barrage of strobe lights same.'

from the cameras of attending photographers. When the clicking subsided they were unable to see out into the hall. The questioning began. Hands

flew up as if an entire class knew When the pair, co-stars of "The an answer and was anxious to Magic Christian," finally entered, relate it to the teacher. A reporter Youngman Grand to his roles in

indicated that his prolonged each film I am playing a part the same way I would act in everyday life." Starr replied, "Things are the same (in each film) except for the lines-and half of them are the

No Coaching Ringo continued about his acting career. "I've had no coach, nobody told me anything-as you can see if you watch the movie. When we (the Beatles) finish making an album and we all sort of do our own thing, the thing like to do is make films. So I'll keep doing that because I like it and it's easy.

A reporter asked Ringo what his future plans were and he quipped, "Well for about the next ten minutes this, then I'll go and have something to eat-no. I'm finishing an album, Standards, and it should be out in about two weeks here. As for me and the group-we'll get together again but

there are no more plans. He added that the group had not decided if it was to play at the Rock Revival Festival in Toronto as rumored.

Apple's Problems

Starr spoke about recording and related why Apple had been having problems. "We were giving it all away. We had it like a foundation and people came in and said 'I want to do this, I want to do that,' and we said okay. We didn't look into it and we let them go with all the bread. We need people to have a more definite approach to what they're doing. Now we're not just handing it out to anybody, they have to have something going for them.

Apparently connecting the idea of Apple with finance in general, a

questions to Starr. Question: "Do you have any

idea what you are worth financially?'

Answer: "About five dollars. .I have no idea you know." Question: "And was there

anything special you did when you first came into real money?' Answer: "Yep, I bought three houses and about eight cars and a hundred cameras.

Question: "Is there anything you want now that you don't have?"

Answer: "Yes, I'd like to sell all those houses.

Censorship Problems

Raquel Welch has a cameo role in the film; she plays a slave priestess in the rowing galley of the S.S. Magic Christian and presides over 88 rowers who form the "engine room" of the ship. Starr spoke about the censorship problems in the film. "As a matter of fact, they cut out the two most important frames of the film-88 topless girls representing the engine room of the ship."

Mrs. Starr's reaction to him playing opposite Raquel Welch? a reporter snickered, "She didn't mind Raquel; she was dressed. It was the rest of them that were naked."

Like the engine room scene, the entire film ridicules the customs, institutions, and morals of modern society. Could Ringo offer any substitutes for the things he and Sellers knocked down? "No, that's the point, I couldn't change it. I could change it my way but then another crowd of people says that's not the way either.

Seller's Role

Sellers focused more extensively on the content and message of the film and related his role in writing it. "I lent them my typewriter. He (Terry Southern)

was up at the Dorcester one day and we had a couple of ideas so we wrote them down. That's how I was involved in the writing.

Since a film is basically a money-making proposition the question arose as to whether Sellers had done the film for the salary or because he believed in the film's message. Sellers didn't appear affronted at this mild hint of hypocrisy and answered immediately, "I'll tell you right away, we took no money to do the film at all. We did it because we believed in it. We just got expenses. So far as we are concerned, if the film flops we don't get any money. The great thing about the film is that it illustrates generally to the public the true nature of power and money and corruption.

"I think Terry Southern's idea in writing this novel is to illustrate humorously Sir Guy Grand's (the principal character) message to the world-that is, that anyone can be bought. There is nobody in the world that can't be bought for money.

Comparing Films

Sellers compared his roles in "Doctor Strangelove" and "The Magic Christian," seemingly reluctant to make any direct comparison between the films except that each treats a serious subject in a humorous fashion. In "The Magic Christian," it is money and power and corruption, while in "Dr. Strangelove," subject was the hydrogen bomb and Stanley Kubrick treated it humorously and satirically and the public was able to take it in and enjoy it and understand it.'

Regarding the roles he played in the two films Sellers noted, "I think that it was probably easier to play Sir Guy Grand because I

was playing an Englishman. I used the voice of an English eccentric and modeled the make-up after a young Albert Schweitzer.

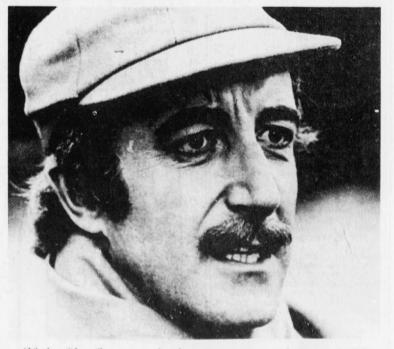
It is doubtful a young Albert Schweitzer would do some of the things that Sir Guy Grand did with his money to prove people would do anything for case.

Swimming For Money Sellers retold an episode at the end of the film where Grand has a tremendous vat filled with materials imported from the stockyards and tosses a million dollars into it. "The thing about it is that people will swim through shit for money. I mean it's a fact isn't it? I mean that if you put a million dollars in a bowl of shit,

they'd dive in. They would, there's no doubt about it. When this comes on a lot of people get up and walk out; I've seen this happen in London. It's hardly worth saying but nevertheless, I think people will knife you in the back for money so they most certainly will jump into shit.

interesting anecdote "An regarding this was when we filmed the scene. The extras refused to go in until they got an extra ten quid apiece-it looked so real."

Many feel that they see enough people in everyday life who 'swim through shit for money,' as Peter Sellers says. Still, it might be funnier to see them do it in "The Magic Christian.



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= Letter To The Editor ====== 'Mormons' vs. Latter Day Saints

legacy from Joseph Smith Jr., the belong, was among them. Founder of the original Church of It is unfortunate that we are actual number of members or the Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. not widely recognized as distince number of members of the The Church's books of faith from the "Mormons" because our priestbood of any particular that Christ call all men unto Him the Court of Common Pleas, Lake and that God is "no respecter of County, Ohio, February, 1880, persons" (i.e., He doesn't decided ". . . the Reorganized discriminate). There was nothing Church of Jesus Christ of Latter contained in them that denies Day Saints is a Religious Sociegy priesthood to the Negro race. In founded and organized upon the fact, our records show that at same doctrines and tenets and least two Negroes, Elijah Abel and having the same Church man named Lewis, were organization as the ordained to the priesthood during Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

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The continuing controversy Church's membership to Utah. over Stanford's relations with Other groups also survived the Smith, President of the BYU ecessitates that we clarify breakup: the Reorganized Reorganized Church and grandson BYU ecessitates that we clarify breakup: the Reorganized Reorganized Church and grandson a point: the anti-Negro policy of CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Joseph Smith Jr., said "It the "Mormon" church is NOT a Latter Day Saints, to which we would be difficult to compile

(Bible, Book of Mormon, and records of what Joseph Smith said Book of Doctrine and Covenants) and did disagree radically For used during Smith's lifetime teach example, Judge L.S. Sherman of .the Reorganized original

statistics indicating either the It is unfortunate that we are actual number of members or the ethnic grouping as our method or recording does not discriminate in

this regard." While we attended our Church-sponsored Graceland College, George Seda, a Negro from Kenya, Africa, was referred to Graceland because of our lack of discrimination. George was converted to the Church, joined, and was later called and ordained to the priesthood. We are sorry that Graceland is

A recent statement by W.W.

I read with disgust and disbelief the Daily "examination" of the Stanford Overseas Campuses program. Generally, I feel the ideas expressed represent those of the typically egotistical, narrow-minded Daily coterie which insists on "examining" only those points which reveal its personal grievances. At no point was the established student organization, the Overseas Campuses Board, consulted, or even notified; moreover, the article by Barry Askinas and Dennis Perluss contains several grossly unfair indictments.

The essential argument is that the criticisms overshadowed by the program's "tremendous benefits build to a "cacophonour crescendo", but are met with antiquated inflexibility by the home office "dictator," Dr. Walker.

created Academic Senate Committee on Foreign Study Programs represents a realization

recognize the problem, but do not

campuses governed by five faculty-student subcommittees; Dr. Walker is a non-voting, ex officio member.

Secondly, this year we of the Overseas Campuses Board have been given the sole responsibility for providing and maintaining the handbooks and organizing all non-administrative orientation activities. Mr. Perluss himself is a member of the Board, and therefore has had easy access to the means of instituting the changes he quoted the recently returning Italy resident assistant as indicating. Vienese Cuisine

The investigation in Vienna used to argue that the administration ignores the complaints of poor food took place two and one-half years ago in the first group in Vienna. Since that time, the cook has been dismissed and conditions have considerably improved.

I do not wish to imply, however, that the program is faultless; there is much room for improvement, but such improvement must be viewed in the context of reality. The new governing committee, the move from Harlaxton to Cliveden (Miss Price's article represents the opinion of an unquestionable minority), the move from the Semmering into Vienna, and the new residence policy are evidence that beneficial change has and will continue to take place.

Come on Down, Fellas

I would rather like to suggest that those who indict the system so vehemently might put their pens down, descend from their pedestals, and come to work honestly and realistically within the structure to affect the necessary changes. I, for one, would be most interested in helping to bring about such action

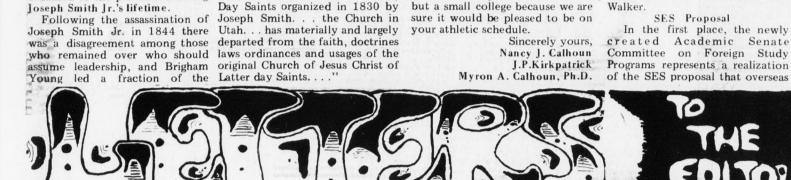
John Ollivier (Betsy Neville is Chairman of B.A. '68 the Overseas Campuses Board.)

'Rrriinngg....?' ------**Black Tigers** ----- By Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON-"Hello, this is the Black Tigers' headquarters. Oh, hi there, Mrs. Vanderschmidt. .What's that? You're giving a cocktail party at your Sutton Place apartment and you'd like to hire two Black Tigers. . .Yes, ma'am. That can be arranged. . What kind did you have in mind?. .You want them militant. . . Of course, Mrs. Vanderschmidt, all our Black Tigers are militant. . .Armed or not armed?. . .The difference?. . .Well, if they're armed, there's an extra

Grace, haven't heard from you in a few months. . .Oh, you've been to Acapulco and now you'd like to get back in the swing of things?. . .Well, we have a new member who could really get your party off the ground. . .Shot three cops. . .and a truant officer in San Francisco. . . That's right. He's out on bail now, and if you want him, you better speak up for him. No telling when his trial will come up.

"Besides, I'm not supposed to tell you this, but Mrs. Regina Flanduffer has put in a bid for him already. . .Since you do so much business with us, I'd like to



Black Studies Editor, THE DAILY:

Revolution." No sensitive Black address delivered last year, as person can repudiate what follows: Malcolm X and Martin Luther "It is my contention that King died for. It gives the acceptance of the criterion of impression that we make a fetish "relevance" does not necessarily

do within the wider context.

literature, drama and music (and, will require men and women who we hope, art in the future); and know how to think clearly and workshops planned that will relate cogently, and even to computerize academic work to activities in some aspects of their operations. nearly Black communities. This The Black Revolution cannot central focus is both necessary afford anti-intellectualism within and desirable. Black students face its ranks anymore than it can a world where racism is by no operate with only intellectuals in means dead and "ghettos" are not its ranks." likely to disappear in the near future. "Relevance" is the key

word in any meaningful college The Red Herring Mystery

may express their commitment to The first article in the Daily on serve their people. The African the "Black Studies" Program at and Afro-American Studies Stanford confuses our devotion to Program is not an action program, academic excellence with lack of but it does not exist in isolation commitment to what is now from such programs. I stated my widely recognized as "The Black view of the relationship, in an

of sterile intellectualism or dictate an anti-intellectual stance; "ebony tower" attitudes. This is that there are intellectual tasks not our position. Mr. Casimere, associated with the Black quite legitimately, was Revolution just as there are with emphasizing the uniqueness of the any revolution; and, that these Stanford program in his interview. tasks are as important as the For my part, I should now like to "street tasks." They demand supplement his remarks by trained cadres. Colleges and putting what we are attempting to universities are the institutions that have the resources to supply The Undergraduate Program in such training. Some committed African and Afro-American and dedicated individuals owe it Studies here came into being in to the movement with which they response to the local thrust of the are associated to secure that type nationwide "Black Revolution." of training. There are books to be Black Studies are embedded in the written, classes to be taught, and core of the program-entire seminars and discussion groups to courses or discussion sections that be led. There are position papers view the world from "The Black on many issues to be prepared. Perspective; courses in Black Black "think tanks" of the future

St. Claire Drake

where those who wish to do so matter and adopt the original S.E.S. proposal.

judgment, if the present Director of Overseas Campuses cannot accomodate himself to changes in needs and wants, he should be encouraged to resign.

Jecpers, Dean Moses Editor, THE DAILY:

To assuage my guilt at being a teaching assistant, and there-fore living on a salary that fall.

Ph.D.), and would be given less money for doing nothing but

realize how serious it is, especially The question of "administrative tenure" is a red herring. "There ain't no such animal." In my for graduate study application. For some, the present Stanford system presents a serious disadvantage; and for others, it gives an unfair advantage. Since you are competing with your Stanford colleagues in applying to

'still exceeds the stipends received by hundreds of graduate students now at Stanford on University Fellowships, NSF, NIH, NDEA Fellowships and Traineeships," I hereby accept one of these scholarships or its equivalent. My reception of the postulated grant will relieve me of the necessity of worrying the busy administration about the embarrassingly trivial fact that due to the "regrettable tax bite." I am now taking home \$212.00 per month rather than the fat \$240.00 that fed and sheltered my wife and I so well before the

I fear that you will argue that in accepting the exchange I may well increase my guilt: on one of the scholarships you have cited I would receive full tuition rather than half (and would not have to pay the University a thousand dollars or so upon getting my

graduate schools, you can all at Herbert L. Packer least require that the grading Professor, Law School system be more equitable than it

education for them. It includes professional competence, but Editor, THE DAILY: other things, too. I have followed with great

However, all the courses in the interest your coverage of the Program are not Black Studies Overseas Campus situation. courses. Some reflect more Speaking as former Chairman of traditional approaches to the Steering Committee of S.E.S., black-white relations. But as the my view is that understandable Program develops, these will administrative reasons have so far become ''collateral'' and thwarted implementation of the 'supplementary" courses for structural recommendations of those who are majoring in the the S.E.S. Report on Study Program. The main value of the Abroad, a report which in my Program lies, perhaps, in the view was by far the most solidly opportunity it gives to Black based report rendered by any of students who are not majors to the S.E.S. topic committees. have a choice of courses every In my judgement, the term that help them to Academic Senate made a serious "define themselves for mistake when it decided to adopt

themselves," "to get themselves what has been described as the together," and to prepare them to Brooks plan rather than the "take care of business" after they original S.E.S. plan. It would have been far better to organize a leave Stanford.

A Student Participation Center separate committee for each is operating in East Palo Alto overseas campus and then to form

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selfish work toward my own degree.

You have me against the wall, Dean, but I will do my best to cope with my new, diminished position, and will comfort myself with the thought that by retreating a step from the true "business" of the University, I will be enhancing my prestige.

My anger that not a single Dean has come to my office to enquire if I have suffered a disaster in my pocketbook will be wiped away by your gift. And my guilt will at last be lifted.

Peter Verdurmen TA, Department of English

Computer Complexities

Editor, THE DAILY:

You have probably noticed on your final grade report that the from the separate committees a computer is programmed not to central co-ordinating committee. make the differentiation between Instead, the Senate chose to minuses and pluses. This means organize the central committee that the difference between a Cfirst and then to allow it to form and a B+ is the same as one between a C+ and B-, i.e., 2.0 sub-committees, thereby versus 3.0 in both cases.

As a graduate student at Berkeley, I can suggest a way of correcting this deficience. It is the way, in fact, that UC Berkeley deals with the problem. Very simply, someone reprograms the computer so that it will attach the following values to the following grades: C- is 1.7; C is 2.0; C+ is 2.3; B- is 2.7; B is 3.0; B+ is 3.3; published the article. the current year, the Academic A- is 3.7; A is 4.0.

\$2-an-hour charge. . . Yes, ma'am, they'll be armed. . . Would you like the same two we sent you last week at your after-theater party for Eldridge Cleaver?. . . . They didn't curse at your guests enough. . .I'm surprised to hear that. They are the two most militant Black Tigers we have on our list. .

"I'll select the new Black Tigers personally. The air will be purple with language. . . Thank you, Mrs. Vanderschmidt. . . On the contrary, it's our pleasure to do business with you.

Rinnrrgg. . .ZAP Rinnnnggg. . ."Black Tiger headquarters. . .Hello there, Mr.

Ali Baba, Roger!

Editor, THE DAILY: Thank you for publishing Mike

Wolf's article "The Lynching of Roger Reed." Mike has unmasked and laid open for all to see some of the disgusting work of the extremists Shoch and Braunstein. Good work, Mike.

Dick Bennett Staff

The Seltzer Speaks!

Editor, THE DAILY:

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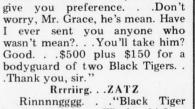
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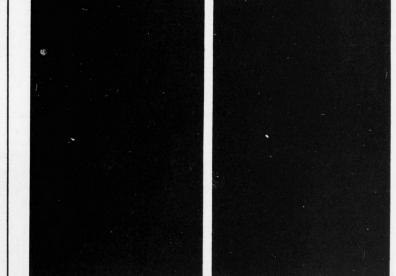


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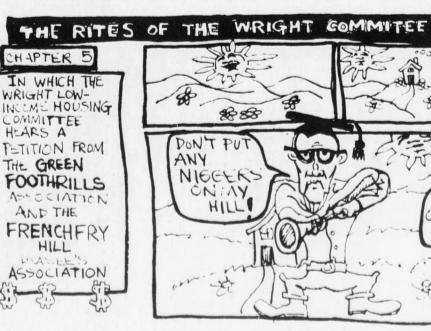
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perpetuating the situation that still prevails. The basic unit should be the individual overseas campus. Substance has in my judgment given way to administration. The administrative tail continues to wag the dog of education abroad. Perhaps the Brooks compromise can result in the necessary changes, although I have my doubts. If it does not within

Senate should re-examine the



Ecology is a major concern today. How it is taught is not. But with Paul Hurd things are different.

Tucked away in the School of Education, the soft-spoken professor concentrates on the when's and how's of environmental education.

Hurd visualizes a web of interlocking environmental problems, and fears that education is

too fragmented to untangle the mess. "Any problem of pollution has ramfications in many areas," he explained. "For example, to preserve the beauty of the Bay we may have to clear land. This dislocates people and involves social, political and legal questions.

But the knowledge to attack these problems is isolated in separate disciplines and taught without demonstrating its relevance to man's existence, Hurd maintained. A student's chances to become involved in environmental improvement have been limited "by an education that is too specialized."

Unsolved Dilemmas

Hurd points to several dilemmas which the segmented approach to education has not yet been able to solve. Among the most important, he feels, are the pollutants-aesthetic, audio and chemical.

Hurd blames most problems on carelessness and ignorance rampant during a "cultural mutation in the Forty's. There was a great wave of progress in atomic energy, medicine, communications. But eddies of people were left behind because they lacked education. Now we're caught short."

To meet these problems, Hurd recommends government regulation to stave off crises, and long-term education. He feels the climate is right to develop sound ecological programs.

"Politicians are aware that its gone far enough," Hurd said, pointing to 31 bills introduced in Congress. "And scientists have the basic knowledge to solve these problems. This ability is becoming combined with a new social awareness

"I think we're over the hump. We've got an awareness of the problem that we didn't have even during the Dustbowl days.

Last week The Daily featured engineer and Presidential advisor Rolf Eliasen in the first of a series on Stanford ecologists. Today geneticist Joshue Lederberg and education professor Paul Hurd explain to Daily reporter Margie Wolf their hopes and concerns for the environment.

Hurd is encouraged by interdisciplinary approaches to environmental control being developed in more than 25 universities.

He praised the multi-disciplinary approach taken Stanford's new human biology curriculum, which "no one would have done ten years ago. Under a \$1,936,000 Ford Foundatin grant, the program will experimentally combine medical, biological and behavioral sciences.

But secondary schools are also being reformed. A high school and college biology teacher for 20 years, Hyrd is developing new ecological curriculum for secondary schools under a Shell Co. Foundation grant.

Feed The Dog

"Basic feed the dog to keep him healthy" principles can be taught in primary school, he explained. But the middle school level-ages 12 through 14-is "psychologically a good time to fit ecological principles in a social and political context. This is the first time a child begins to take much interest in other people and the world.'

Hurd is now concentrating on high school study programs designed for more advanced study of complex environmental problems.

"We have to have both political and educational action," Hurd concluded. "We have to develop a supportive population which understands ecological and social principles, We can never have enough informed citizens.

The biologist-educator suggested he was really only applying a 25,000 year old philosophy of education developed when Cro-Magnon man trained his children to throw spears at pictures of bison. "We have to prepare the young to live successfully in the world in which they find themselves."



This Week's Films Sternberg, Corman On Tap

GeneticistViews Environment

Geneticist Joshua Lederberg discusses environmental problems methodically, thoughtfully. He considers the psychological and political as well as the scientific side of ecology.

Although encouraged by growing public "awareness at environmental dangers, Lederberg is anxious to avoid panic.

"There is much public arousal today," the balding Nobel Laureate noted, "but much of it is now well informed. These are very subtle and complicated issues. Environmental hazards must be conveyed



in the context that life is full of hazards which we attack one at a time.'

One of the primary targets of Lederberg's thorough scrutiny is food additives, like cyclamate-crucial "because they go directly into us." Related classes of goods, like hairspray and deodorant, share qualities of direct entry when inhaled.

Questions of Control

Food additives present questions which plague all environmental control-how much advanced regulation of new products should there be? Who should bear the burden of proving their safety? How much centralized regulation is necessary?

Lederberg proposes strict controls which do victimize industry.

'Any innovation that introduces new material on a broad scale should carry the burden of proof on the sponsor," Lederberg asserted. Products like food additives, he added, should get the closest

scrutiny before they are marketed. Some standardized tests may be devised for new products, "but the effects of individual differences and interaction with different environments make these things difficult to test," he admitted. "We need to have a very dynamic approach with information widely available for all to work with."

Reasonable Regulations "Industry will cooperate if reasonable regulations are applied across the board

The government would buy condemned stocks, like dried fruit with cyclamate added, or pay for cleaning up pollution prone industries.

This would pass the true cost of environmental quality to all citizens. "I don't positively advocate this in all circumstances," Lederberg continued, 'but I don't condemn it out of hand.

For the first time, he believes the public understands the need for central regulation in certain circumstances.

One likely candidate for such control is gasoline. Each year 400 million pounds of lead from fuel additives is spewed into the air.

Lead Chronic Poison

Lead is a chronic poison, as demonstrated by children's deaths caused by eating lead-based paint from slum walls. Coinciding with the rise in urban air pollution, lead level in blood in urban areas has risen to twice that in rural areas.

"Unlike smoking, which primarily harms only yourself, using gasoline with lead additives may harm ten million people," he explained. "Yet you can't buy gas without lead additives. Therefore, the only way to solve the problem is through central regulation. There is an understanding about this point and we'll accept these restrictions.'

Lederberg also hopes to cure environmental ills by training doctors. "I expect an interdisciplinary program very soon which will emphasize the environmental side rather than the patient side of ecological problems. I'd like to see the School of Medicine enlarged to train doctors for examining and correcting the environment." Ultimately, Lederberg suggests environmental control might heal social as well as ecological problems. "It's not a class or partisan issue," he remarked. "And it can become a symbolic issue for developing social unity. As Heilbroner we can perhaps restore social says, cohesion."

By TODD McCARTHY

Highlighting this week's film schedule are two pictures by Josef von Sternberg and distinguished efforts by Georges Franju, Vittorio DeSica, John Ford and Stanford graduate Roger Corman.

Showing tonight in Cubberley at 7, 9 and 11 is a selection of the best films made recently by Stanford film makers. Several of the shorts are quite good and the program merits your attention.

All of us in Geology 320 last Tuesday night were disappointed when we learned that "Shanghai Express" had not arrived but the print is now in Clive Miller's loving hands and I'm sure that there's very little that could prevent him from showing it this Tuesday. Unless there's an earthquake or a ban imposed on movies by Spiro Agnew, Josef von Sternberg's masterpiece will be shown first, at 8 p.m. Following will be "Theodore Goes Wild," a 1936 comedy with Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas, and musical excerpts from "Born to Dance," with Eleanor Powell and James Stewart.

Von Sternberg's "The Scarlet Empress" was made in 1934, two years after "Shanghai Express." While "Empress" is a bit more ridiculous and a shade less sublime than "Express," anyone who enjoys Tuesday's film would do well to see this Thursday's International Association film, with Marlene Dietrick as the ultimate Catherine the Great. In Cubberley at 7:45. Film by Ex-Dailyite During a discussion I had with him last year, Roger Corman revealed that he had served time as film critic for the Stanford Daily back in the late forties. Whether I go on to make a series of Edgar Alan Poe horror films and 1980-style "Wild Angels" and

"The Trip" seems a dubious proposition at best, but the least that can be said of Corman is that he knows what's happening, at least commercially. "The Masque of the Red Death" is generally considered to be his most significant artistic achievement, for on his low budget, he does rather spectacular things with color and lighting. And it's fun. Vincent Price, Jane Asher and Patrick Magee prowl through Tresidder's Friday film which will be screened at 7, 8 and 9.

"The Bicycle Thief" (along with Rossellini's "Open City") was the most prominent film in the entire Italian neo-realist movement. In this string, stark film dealing with the essential problems of a common worker, director Vittorio DeSica drew remarkable performances from largely non-professional actors. This landmark picture will be shown on Friday in Cubberley at 7 and 9:30.

Georges Franju's short, "The Blood of the Beasts," is a very shocking film but is so brilliantly conceived that it immediately gave the director an international reputation back in 1949. This is The Wild Bunch" only the real thing and may even encourage you to vegetarianism, at least temporarily. Other films showing at the underground series on Friday at 11 in Geology 320 are Kenneth Anger's "Eaux d'Artifice Invocation of My Demon Brother," Hindle's "Billibong," Brakhage's "Desistfilm," Baillie's "Tung," Erno Metzner's "Uberiall," and "On the Edge." Character Actors Star "The Last Hurrah" is

election. Director John Ford and Spencer Tracy seem particularly close to the project and the film's slight over-length is more than compensated for by one of the most fabulous arrays of character actors ever assembled in a single picture. At Rinconada dining hall on Friday at 11.

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Despite an interesting premise and occasionally compelling execution, Joseph Losey's "King and Country" ultimately becomes depressingly dreary and remains too consistently intense for its own good. Dirk Bogarde, Tom Courteney and Leo McKern do what they can. At Tresiddder on Saturday at 7, 8 and 9.

The third film in the New Line Cinema series presented by ASSU is "Vali, the Witch of Positano." Vali is a mysterious woman, allegedly the possessor of magical powers, who lives in isolation in Italy with her husband and lots of animals. This documentary study her will be shown in Dinkelspiel on Saturday with the shorts "Brummers," "Image" and "Flora.

"Kumonosujo" is director Akira Kurosawa's unusual version of Shakespear's "Macbeth." Filled with brilliant camera work, the film depicts a power-hungry war lord in 16th century Japan. In Cubberley on Saturday at 7:30 and 10.

Even with the recent relaxed

cinematic sexual standards, they

except make it into a rotten

couldn't do much with "Candy

from the beginning, Lederberg predicted. But one business will resist being put at an economic disadvantage or 'changing the rules in the middle of the game

'We can't take a vindictive attitude." he warned. "We want industry on our side. They shouldn't have to bear the entire brunt of cleaning up.'

For some cases "where we can't afford not to make retrospective decisions,' Lederberg proposes a simple cost sharing plan.

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movie. John Astin comes off far better than anyone else in the picture and the cameos range from engaging (Richard Burton Walter Matthau) to dreadful a (Ringo Starr, Charles Aznavour). touching story of an aging At the Sunday Flicks. politician running in his last





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Garth Hudson, burly and bearded, at the organ; dressed in pink and purple, Richard Manuel on Piano; Levon Helm behind the drums; Rich Danko up front on bass; and Robbie Robertson, songwriter and lead guitarist, looking about 35 in a light suit. The Band.

Robertson taps his foot - two, three, four - leads into a funky riff and Danko wails: "If your memory serves you well. . ." Dylan's classic "This Wheel On Fire" starts the show.

Rick Danko was the only one moving around, putting on a show, and he looked slightly incongruous. They didn't need to put on a show-their music was

their show.

almost all the songs for the others to sing and plays an exceptional lead guitar; Danko does much of the singing, while fingering a live bass; when Helm isn't pounding out rhythmic beats and singing, he's handling a guitar or a mandolin; Manuel's eerie voice and piano work barely outshine drumming ability; and his Hudson, who proved himself to be a great rock organist with his ten minute introduction to "Chest Fever," also sings and plays piano, accordian, sax, slide trumpet, and clavinette.

Part of The Band's brilliance is

their versatility: Robertson writes

Nothing can accurately describe the music or the atmosphere that prevails when Ever" and made it sound like it The Band gets going, but as one had been written for them. The young kid hollered out: "These guys sure can play.



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Three Minute Spell **Fatal For Ruggers**

By CLIFF NANCARROW It was only a stretch of three minutes, but it was all that the BATS rugby club needed to first forge ahead and then apply the clincher, handing Stanford its first

defeat in four outings, 17-11. Stanford got off to a good start as Leon Hartvickson put them on the board with a penalty kick from about 30 yards out.

BATS missed two scoring chances as a pair of free kicks were wide to the left and short, but the red flag went up as the ball sailed over the cross bar on their third attept, tying the score

at 3-3. Hartvickson camy right back however, and gave the lead back to the Indians on his second penalty kick of the day.

Then, in one of the most well-executed plays of the afternoon, Stanford controlled a lineout from the right sidelines and Jim Squeri pitched a perfect pass to Don Bunce. Bunce shook off a tackler before passing off to Jim Kauffman who replyed the ball to Jack Schulz on the wing. Schultz passed back to Kauffman circling behind, who kicked it across the goal line.

Wade Killefer won a footrace to the ball and fell on it in a

crowd for Stanford's only try of the match. Hartvickson converted and Stanford had an 11-3 lead at the half.

In the opening moments of the second half an intercepted pass nearly cost the Indians a try. That play was broken up by Bunce and fullback Steward Wilson, but BATS wasted little time anrrowing the gap to 11-6 by controlling a five yard scrum and carrying across for the try. The conversion attempt bounced off the upright.

Then disaster struck for the Indians. Stanford was caught with no one back, as Wilson had come upfield to make a play. Before any red jerseys could get to the elusively bouncing ball, a BATS player had gathered it in for the go-ahead try. The conversion made the score 14-11, still within reach of Stanford.

But the ensuing series spelled the end for the Tribe as Wilson was trapped in his own end and hit hard. Before he could get the kick away an alert BATS man scooped up the ball and dove across the goal line for the capper. The conversion attempt was

wide right, but that was of no consequence.



Daily Photo by Kent HUGGER S?-Stanford's Pete Oxman (21) gets hauled down by BATS (Bay Area Touring Side) defenders Saturday afternoon as the Indian ruggers dropped their first contest in four tries. Next on the agenda is UCSB in a 1:30 home game Saturday.



Baseball Opener

people will be on hand to throw out the first ball as Stanford's 1970 baseball season get underway tomorrow. Coach Ray Young's squad hosts the Philadelphia Philly Rookies beginning at 2 p.m. in Sunken Diamond.

The game is the first of 54 scheduled for the Indians, not including playoffs at the end of the Pac-8 season in May. League competition begins April 11. The freshmen also launch their rampaign Tuesday, with a 2 p.m.

Absolutely no important game against Gavilan Junior

College here. In an intersquad game Saturday the "varsity" dropped a 4-2 decision to the "JV" in a game characterized by weak hitting. But on the mound, Jim Coate and freshman Dan Shaw looked impressive. The varsity lineup went like this : Gary Osterhout, 2b; Hank Snider, 1f; Don Schellenberg, c; Mike Ewing, cf; Steve Dunning, 3b; Mike Nelson, 1b; Dick Borchers, ss; and Jack Lynn, rf. Pitching for the varsity besides Coate were Phil Keller and Bob Marshall.

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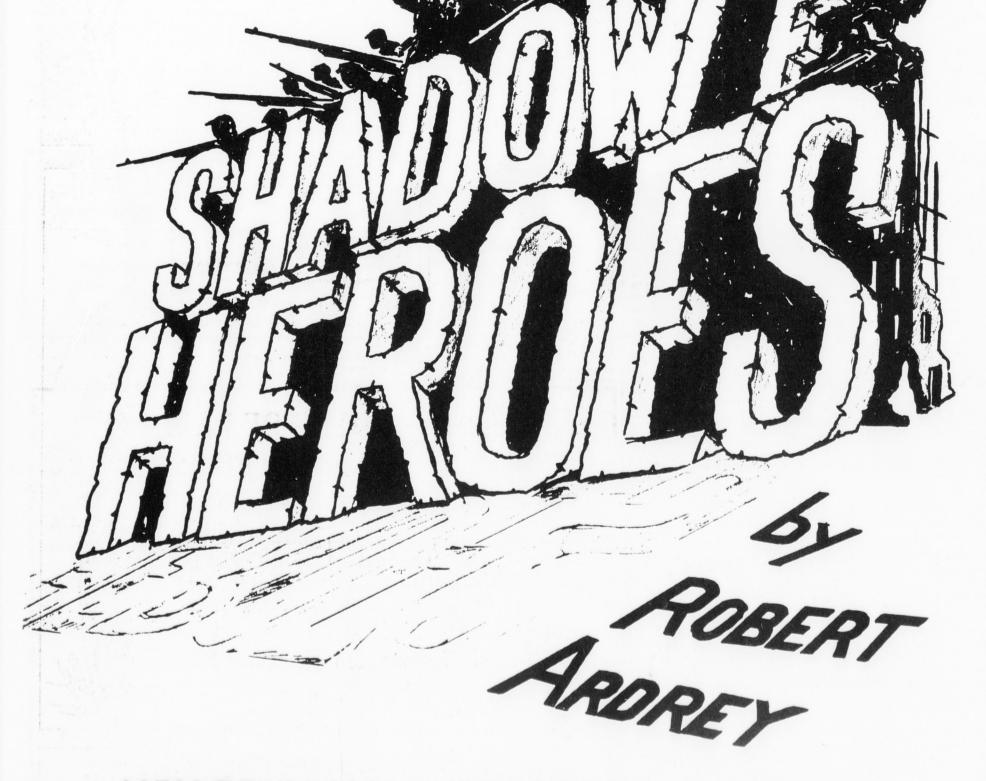
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Feb. 18. THE SHELL COMPANIES, Los Ange-les. REQTS: BS/MS - ChemE, ME, EE. JOBS: Opportunities in petrol refineries, chemical mfg. plants, pipe line transmis-sion, crude oil & gas production, processsion, crude oil & gas production, process-ing plants, R&D. LOCATION: Nation-

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY, See Wed., Feb. 18.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1970

AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS REQTS: BA - Lib.Arts, Social Welfare, Psych, JOBS: Asst. Field Directors, Rec-reation Aides for clabmobiles and hospi-tals, Case Aides in hospitals. LOCA-TION: 11 Western states with eventual overseas assignments. Also direct over-seas placement if desired.

BURROUGHS CORPORATION, Pasa-dena. REQTS: BS/MS - EE, IE; MS -Comp. Sci. JOBS: Logic, systems & cir-cuit design of computer systems, design automation, engrg, programming; IE in-volving analysis of mfg, methods, proc-esses, material, equip. & plant layout plant LOCATION: Calif., Michigan, Pennsyl

LOCATION: Calif., Michigan, Pennsyl-vania. ESL INCORPORATED, Sunnyvale. RE-QTS: BS/MS/PhD – Physics, Math. Comp.Sci, EE, ME, Aero/Astro. JOBSi Staff positions involving microwave cir-cuit technology, antenna engrg, commu-nications, radar, telemetry systems, & signals, automatic data processing, etc. FMC CORPORATION. Inorganic Chem-icals Division, Newark, Calif. REOTS: BS/MS – ChemE, ME, EE, IE, Chem-istry & related fields. JOBS: Process de-sign & devel, tech. & operating supervi-sion, plant & maint. engrg, methods im-provement, materials handling, inventory control sales, mktg of indust, chemicals. LOCATION: U.S. & British Columbia. M O T O R OL A SEMICONDUCTOR PRODUCTS DIVISION, Phoenix. RE-QTS: BS/MS – EE, Physics, Chemistry, ChemE, ME, MBA with tech. undergrad degree. JOBS: Devel, mfg, applications & mech. engrg, marketing of semicon-ductors.

ductors. SOLAR DIVISION, INTERNATION. AL HARVESTER, San Diego. REQTS: BS/MS - Mech.Engrg. JOBS: Gas tur-bine engrg, turbomachinery sales, mfg. engrg, vuality control, production & ma-terial control.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Summer sign-up sheets will be posted on the SUMMER Board one week prior to interview.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1970

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Angelenos Do Their Thing

By DON TOLLEFSON Within 24 hours this weekend, Stanford's basketball team played the only two undefeated team in the Pac-8, and when the games were over it was easy to see why they both are unbeaten in league play. USC nipped the Indians 71-68 Friday night, while UCLA romped to a 102-84 decision on Saturday afternoon.

The game against USC was close from the opening tipoff. The lead changed hands seven times in the first half alone, until USC gained a 34-31 halftime advantage. The game remained close all through the second half, but the Trojans maintained a small lead until Dennis O'Neill hit a one and one to make it 64-63 with 1:32 left.

A basket by Claude Terry with 1:06 left gave the Indians a 66-64 lead and when Stanford got the ball back with less than a minute left, the victory looked close. But USC guard Paul Westphal stole the ball and converted a three point play for a 67-66 Trojan lead.

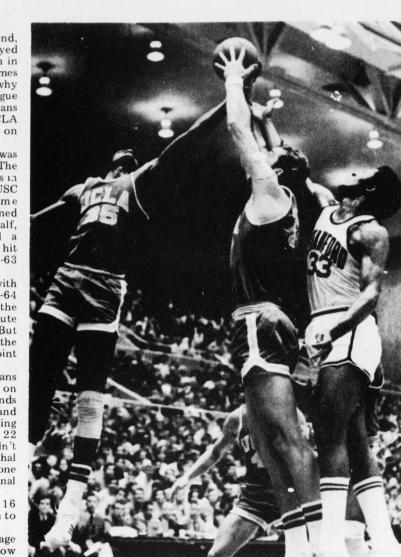
Chuck Moore put the Indians back out ahead again at 68-67 on a one and one with 32 seconds left. But USC came down and George Watson hit the winning hoop on a rebound with 22 seconds left. The Indians couldn't get off a good shot and Westphal hit two free throws with one second left for the 71-68 final score

So for the sixth time in 16 games Stanford had gone down to defeat by five points or less.

Stanford's shooting percentage of 37% (26 of 63), much below their usual 47%, but the Indians outrebounded the taller Trojans 56-47. O'Neill and Terry led the Tribe with 22 and 18 points. Moore turned in another fine performance with 17 points and 11 rebounds. USC Coach Bob Boyd said: "Moore has developed into one of the better players on the Coast." Boyd's team was led by their guards Westphal and Dennis Layton who picked up 18 and 16 points.

Saturday afternoon, in a regionally televised game, the number one ranked UCLA Bruins came to town. Stanford shot well and stayed close until the final eight minutes of the first half. Down by only two at 28-26, the Indians finally got rattled by the tough Bruin press and were outscored 27-13 for the rest of the half. Stanford played better in the second half, but they never could get closer than 12 points.

UCLA, using a fast-breaking run and shoot offense, showed the balanced scoring which has characterized their play all year. Forward Sid Wicks led the Bruins with 27 points and 19 rebounds. Henry Bibby and Curtis Rowe added 23 and 21.



Daily photo by Kent THE WHOLE STORY-UCLA's big Sidney Wicks (35) and Steve Patterson (32) squeeze out Chuck Moore for a rebound, as Bruin board strength consistently provided second and third attempts for UCLA shooters.

Bears Swim Well,

But Lose Upset Bid

All Stanford starters were in of games this weekend to run double figures led by O'Neill with 19. Center Bill Palmer added 15 points and eight rebounds to share high rebounding honors with forwards Fred Green and Chuck Moore. UCLA's 102 point performance set a new pavilion scoring record.

The Stanford Frosh split a pair

their record to 7-2. Friday night the freshmen crushed a seven man San Francisco State team 80-42. Pat Stevens led the Tribe with 21 points and 16 rebounds while John Stratton added 20. Saturday afternoon the Indians lost a close three point decision to a physical Santa Clara Frosh team.

By FRED LEESON The steel dressing room door killed the band racket outside,

and the silence inside was undisturbed, save for Bill Palmer's directionless mutter, had 'em.

Down one point with 22 seconds left, the Indians somehow had not gotten off a final shot, and had lost to USC by that single point, later upper to three when a referee whistled a foul after the buzzer.

Coach Howie Dallmar, coat off and puffing steadily on a cigarette, walked back and forth in the silent room, slowly erased the chalkboard decorated with defenses, and paced a bit more.

Then he went to a large lounge down the hall and answered questions.

'I really thought we played a good game. We have to rely on perimeter shooting, and you have to hit more perimeter shots against a team like this. We seldom run into an outfit with such bench strength . . . USC's in a real position to apply pressure with that bouch " with that bench."

With 22 seconds and the ball, Dennis O'Neill probed the perimeter, couldn't find an opening, and Claude Terry took over with five seconds left.

He drove the baseline, ran into traffic, and was forced out of bounds with one second remaining. Thus the Trojans, ahead by eight at one point and down by one a couple times in the final minutes, escaped with their perfect league record.

"O'Neill and Terry aren't going to get pressured much tougher than that," Dallmar noted, referring to the defense of Dennis Layton and Paul Westphal.

"This team's never stopped," he said, peering into his coffee. "Losses, adverse conditions, they've always come back." "And in another 16 hours,

UCLA." Stanford attained a ragged

respectibility against the Bruins, not losing as badly as many teams have; neither side was really sharp. Coach John Wooden, who

looked like a quiet distant relative at a wedding as he trundled off to a television interview, has apparently put together his sixth national champion in seven years, using his favorite formula of press and run.

There seemed to be no sadness in losing to the Bruins who are, after all, number one. When you're 4-12, it's the one that got away that sticks in the memory.

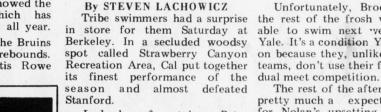
Murals

preparation for the IM meet will held tonight in the Old Pavillion from 7:30 to 9:00 . . . In basketball, Bill Reed of El Cuadro holds the scoring lead, averaging 26 points per game after three contests.





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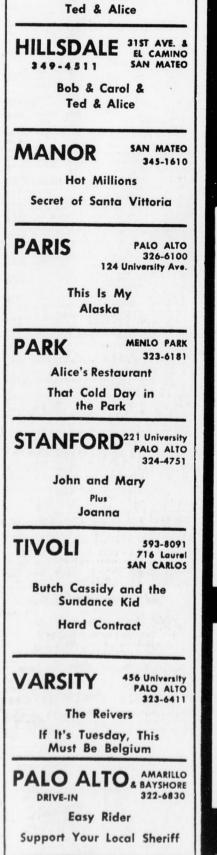
Led by freestylers Peter Schnugg and Paul Nolan, the Bears won both relays and two other events to come within 12 points of the Indians, 621/2-501/2.

Mike Williams also helped out

Unfortunately, Broderick and the rest of the frosh will not be in store for them Saturday at able to swim next veek against Yale. It's a condition Yale insisted spot called Strawberry Canyon on because they, unlike the Pac-8 Recreation Area, Cal put together teams, don't use their freshmen in

The rest of the afternoon went pretty much a expected, except for Nolan's upsetting Stanford's Bob Jamison in the 50 free. Jamison came back to avenge his defeat by downing Nolan in the 100 with a time of 48.4. Cal also swept the 200 butterfly as Stanford's John Ferris did not

The second wrestling clinic in





Cal by winning one event, tying one, and swimming on the winning medley relay team.

In one of the more outstanding events of the day, all four places in the 200 freestyle were awarded judges decisions. First Stanford's Bert Mason was declared the winner but 20 minutes later the correction was made and Williams was given a share of the title. Ray Collins and Cal's Schnugg tied for third. The winning time was 1:50.8

All the times were slow as the pool was a little choppy and it was cold outside. The Stanford team was also slowed by the fact that they had worked solidly through Friday.

Aside from the conditions, Indian coach Jim Guaghran complimented the Cal team for a fine effort. "Many of their times were season bests, and the whole team swam very well.'

The 1000 freestyle proved to be quite a race also. Stanford's Tim Broderick, Brent Berk and Mark Shelley habbled for the top spot. Berk grabbed the early lead with Shelley right behind. Freshman Broderick relaxed until the 400 yd. mark. There he passed Shelley. He went on to catch Berk at the 700 vd. mark and hold on to win in his best time of the

swim. The Bears' Williams swam a 2:01.2 to win it.

Divers Ted Nichols and Bill Main took top honors in both the one and three meter board events, Nichols winning the three meter and Main the one meter.

In the 500 free, the Tribe's Shelley seemed inclined to swim a 50 instead as he sprinted out in the first lap. He did slow down and beat Cal's Tim Musch with a time of 4:57.6.

Rounding out the other Stanford victories, Fred Haywood swam a 2:01.8 in the 200 backstroke, and Dave Shilling captured firsts in the 200 individual medley and the 200 breaststroke.

The junior-varsity competition was tied 51-51 going into the last relay. Stanford's Bob Warren, a frosh, had a slight lead going into his anchor leg, and he managed to keep it to salvage a come from behind victory.

Next week, of course, the Ivy League visits Encina Pool. The Yale team will be peaked and shaved down, since this is the biggest meet of the year for them. Coach Gaughran says it could go either way. The team will work hard on Monday and Tuesday, then ease off for the meet. The Tribe is out to avenge last year's defeat, but it will be an uphill battle

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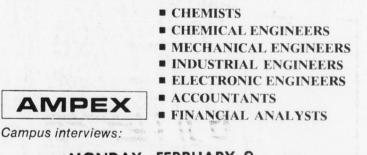
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Lounge. Anyone interested in an Urban Affairs

major or in taking courses in Urban Affairs is

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POM-PON GIRL TRYOUTS: The first practice

clinic will be held tomorros in Room 14 of Maples

Pavilion from 4:30-5:30. Eligibility, try-out

requirements, and responsibilities will be

discussed. Clinics are scheduled for every Tuesday

in February. Try-outs will take place the first week

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will hold an organization meeting for its spring

vacation Grand Canyon trip. The meeting is tonight

at 7:30 in TMU 267. Inexperienced hikers

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SPECIAL COURSES may be picked up in the

temporary building (600T) next to the Church,

behind the English department. Proposals for

Spring Quarter should be completed in detail.

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Pam Wright, 600T, on or before Feb. 13.

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Prominent Foes Clash **Gun Control Debate Set**

between nationally known key figures in the gun-control controversy will be held today at 4:15 in the large lounge of Tresidder.

executive director of the National Council for the Responsible Firearms Policy, and Herbert C. Kohlwes, chairman of the board of the United Sportsmen of San Mateo County. The Political Union and the Stanford Law Forum are sponsoring the presentation.

Kohlwes is a San Francisco attorney who fought the San Francisco gun licensing ordinance to the State Supreme Court. The Harvard Graduate School. United Sportsmen of San Mateo County is an affiliate of the Responsible Firearms Policy



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BRITAIN VII REUNION: 9 p.m., Guthrie House. Will show Hal's movies

& Cyndi's slide show. CHEMISTRY DEPOSIT REFUND CHECKS: May be picked up in room 104 Old Union. CONCERNED ASIAN SCHOLARS AT STANFORD: 4:15 p.m., East Asian Studies Trailer. Business meeting to work on The Conference. Concerned with the record of Joan's trial, adjuration, and relapse. It compresses the events of Jan. 9 through May 30, 1431, into a single day & explores in depth the interrogations, the imprisonment, & the causes of her adjuration & then her withdrawal of it. the execution at the

to work on The Conference. **FILM SHOWING:** 7, 9, 11 p.m., Cub. Aud. Selection of the best short films from New Area Film Makers. Admission \$1.00 Admission \$1.00.

WOMEN'S CAREERS IN COMMUNITY SERVICE: 4:15 p.m., TMU Large Lounge, Second panel MEHER BABA MEETING: 8 p.m., TMU 270. One who stayed with Avatar Meher Baba in India will speak about this treasured visit. He will relay many thought-provoking and humorous stories that surround his time with the Avatar. TMU Large Lounge. Second panel discussion in series on Exciting Careers

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Jacques Naar, Petroleum Engineering
Dept. U.S. 180 will not meet tonight.
Instead, it will meet Wednesday, Feb.
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ben's Gym. Practice session.SKI CABIN: 7:30 p.m., TMU 236.
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this week, Robel X265 Between 4-6
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Owner's meeting.

TOMORROW GO CLUB MEETING: 7 p.m., 152 olya. Bring your Go-playing friends. GERMANY XXIII: 5:45 p.m., Muir o. 29. Dinner reunion. Bring meal

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main anti-gun control lobby in the A debate on gun control nation. The NRA, along with its affiliate lobbies, have been successful in opposing effective Congressional action on gun control. The NRA has prevented

all legislation except the Gun The debate will be held Control Act of 1968 which between David J. Steinberg, regulated the interstate and mail regulated the interstate and mail order sale of guns.

Steinberg is chief economist and secretary to the Committee for the National Trade Policy. He has been a consultant to the United Nations and many government agencies and is the author of many publications on aspects of world trade and international economics. Steinberg holds degrees from the University of Vermont and the

The National Council for a National Rifle Association, the (NCRFP) was established in 1967.

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Its expressed purpose is to help focus attention of the "need for firearms policies that effectively serve the total national interest. License Guns

The objectives of the NCRFP consist mainly of the registration and licensing of guns and the dissemination of information on the gun control issue. They have proposed federal minimum standards of licensing and registration which would "limit the legal possession of guns to those who can meet basic qualifications for responsible gun ownership, and which would hold each legitimate gun owner strictly and legally responsible for every gun in his possession." In an effort to gain support for such legislation the Council has compiled existing information and researched new information concerning facts on firearms and

their use. Among the members of the Council's Board of Directors are John Lindsay, Karl Menninger, and Adlai Stevenson III.

Among the programs of the NCRFP is a student program called Students for a Responsible Firearms Policy. The National Chairman of the group is Selig D. 12 noon, Bolivar House. Sacks, a Stanford law student and Prof. Edvardo Arriaga speaking on 1969 graduate of Northwestern "Democraphic Effects of Urbanization, Social Structure, & Agragian Reform." WESTERN CIV. MOVIE (HISTORY University. Although the organization is young, Sacks 10-15): 7:30 p.m., Cub. Aud. Admission is free. The Passion of Joan of Arc (France). A 1928 silent masterpiece concerned with the record of Joan's claims they have active chapters on many college campuses including Northwestern, Illinois, and Brown. These college chapters bring speakers and distribute information on gun control.

Although Stanford does not

An undergraduate girl was raped Friday night in the bushes

next to Palm Drive, according to

campus police. She was on her

way back to her campus residence

7:30 p.m.

when the attack occurred about

The assault took place about

halfway between El Camino and

Arboretum Drive as she was

walking back from the Southern

Another Girl Raped On Road To Campus

Photo by Fabian Bachrach

David J. Steinberg, executive director of the National Council for a Responsible Firearms policy, will debate gun-control legislation this afternoon at 4:15 in the large loange of TMU.

have an official chapter, Sacks says there are about twenty people on campus involved in the student program. When asked about future plans here at Stanford, Sacks said, "Rather than form an official chapter we will probably work within existing organizations such as the ASSU in an effort to gain support for our group.

While Steinberg is on campus, he will make two other speeches. Today at noon he will address the Stanford Law School in Room 161-J. Tomorrow he is scheduled to address the Stanford Graduate School of Business in Bishop Auditorium on "Free Trade in the Year 2000."

The debate this afternoon is free and open to the public.

attack happened in nearly the

same place as an assault on

December 16, in which a girl was

dragged off her bicycle into the

The girl raped Friday night

bushes, raped, and brutally

described her attacker as a black man, 18 to 20 years old, 5 feet 10

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wearing a light jacket and dark

trousers. He was very intoxicated,

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There will be an S.D.S. MEETING tonight at 7:30 at 509 Hale Street (at Hale and University). Car pool leaves Branner at 7:15. Discussion of ROTC and the Moratorium.

COMMITTEE FOR THE NEW POLITICS will hold a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the ASSU offices. State Senate candidate John Rutherford and ACLU representatives will discuss local campaign issues and low-income housing suits. * *

The DRAFT REPEAL COMMITTEE will meet tonight at 7:30 in TMU 274.

Dr. Eugene Schoenfeld, M.D., better known as DR. HIPPOCRATES, will speak at the annual dinner meeting of Planned Parenthood of Santa Clara County Wednesday. The dinner is open to the public at \$4.80 per person. Reservations should be made today with Mrs. Walter Vincenti, 13200 East Sunset Drive, Los Altos, or Mrs Russell Robinson, 10702 Mora Drive, Los Altos. No host cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7, Dr Hippocrates at 8:30. * * *

Heritage Fund: All students who would be interested in raising funds for STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS are encouraged to attend a meeting in the small lounge of Tresidder tonight at 7:30. * * *

Applications for summer employment at the Stanford SIERRA CAMP are due today in the Bowman Alumni House.

"THE MONDAY NOON," first in a series of midday entertainments at the I-Center, will be presented today at 12:10. It will feature a concert of Baroque music with Betty Cole, soprano, Jean

Blasts ROTC, G.E. **SMC Widens Sphere Of Action**

Two resolutions were passed at last Wednesday's regular meeting of the Stanford Student Mobilization Committee. One declared SMC's support of the New Moratorium's efforts to force ROTC off campus; the other, in effect, declared SMC's support of the GE strikers and demanded that the university end its complicity with General Electric.

The purpose of the meeting, as stated by one of the group's coordinators, was to "consider several concrete proposals for anti-war activities, choose our focus of effort from among those suggested, and then concentrate on action

Plans to build the SMC national

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student anti-war conference, scheduled for February 13 through 15 in Cleveland, Ohio, were also discussed.

The following resolutions were

passed: WE, THE STANFORD CHAPTER OF THE STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM, DECLARE OUR FULL SUPPORT FOR THE NEW MORATORIUM'S DEMAND OF AN NORATORIUM'S DEMAND OF AN END TO ROTC MILITARY TRAINING OF ANY KIND THAT USES THE LAND, BUILDINGS, A CA DE MIC C CREDIT OR S P O N S O R S H I P OF STANFORD UNIVERSITY. SINCE G.E. IS A MAJOR PORDUCER OF WAR MATERIALS

AND A MAJOR WAR PROFITEER, AND SINCE G.E. WORKERS ARE ON STRIKE DEMANDING THAT

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COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM DEMANDS THAT NO G.E. RECRUITER BE ALLOWED ON CAMPUS BECAUSE HE IS, IN EFFECT, TRYING TO INVOLVE THE STANFORD COMMUNITY IN THE WAR MACHINE AND SCABBING ON THE STRIKE. WE ENCOURAGE ALL ORGANIZATIONS AGAINST THE

WE ENCOURAGE ALL ORGANIZATIONS AGAINST THE WAR TO ENDORSE OUR ACTIONS IN SUPPORT OF THE G.E. STRIKERS. It was agreed to continue

INLFATION CAUSED BY THE WAR

regular weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 4:15 in Serra Lounge (Stern). This week's meeting will plan, organize, and build concrete actions connected with ROTC and the GE strike.



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> Tim White The world will end February 16.

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