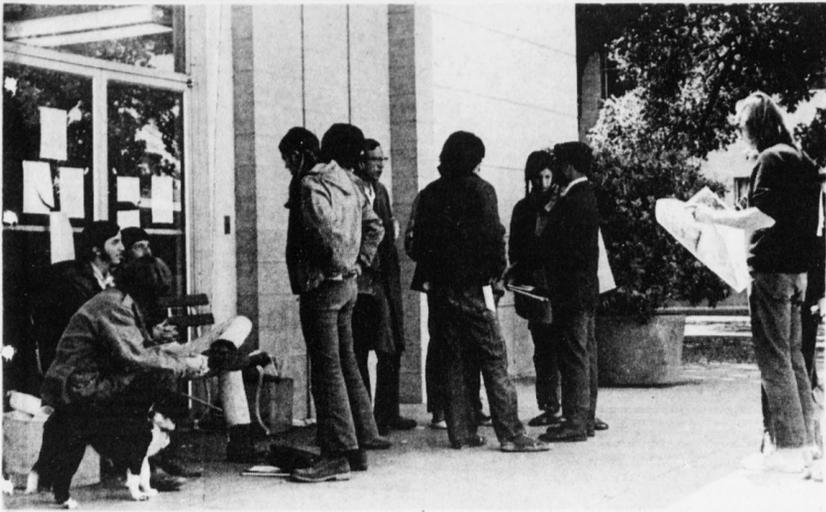


# The Stanford Daily

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1970

STANFORD, CALIFORNIA

VOLUME 157, NUMBER 56



OLD HOME—Students block doorway to the Applied Electronics Lab (AEL) during protests Monday. Action aimed at blocking entrances to AEL and other buildings were unsuccessful yesterday, with many students charged with violations of the campus disruption policy. All buildings except the ROTC facility were open yesterday.

## Doors Blocked Again; SJC Charges Brought

By CATHY COOPER

Attempts by 50 strikers to blockade the Electronics Research Laboratory yesterday failed as university officials declared that those blocking the door were in violation of campus disruption policy.

Provost Richard Lyman issued emergency regulations stating that students who appear in clear violation of the disruption policy will be charged immediately before the SJC under threat of suspension. Students suspended under these provisions could remain suspended beyond the end of the quarter if the SJC finds that they fail to cooperate in disposing of their cases.

Those strikers sitting in ERL doorways refused to identify themselves and thus became liable to immediate suspension when identified from the pictures taken yesterday morning.

Shortly after the reading of Lyman's statement, demonstrators abandoned a door of the Gil-Fillan Electronics Laboratory and employees entered the building. The demonstrators then vacated from the entrance to ERL.

### Group Fails

Mary Hanson, a leader of the strikers, announced, "We failed to hold the building because not enough people came out. This is the end of a non-violent strike." The group then moved to the ROTC building to consult with demonstrators there.

Sixteen strikers obstructing the entrance to the ROTC building

were also ordered to present themselves before the SJC for scheduling of a hearing.

They identified themselves to Col. Stanley Ramey who read the emergency regulations.

In a statement to be printed tomorrow by the Daily the ROTC 16 stated, "It is not our intent to destroy this university. It is our intent to reverse the momentum of militarism which seems bound to destroy us all, creating and implementing policies which we utterly condemn and have no control over. ROTC does not civilize the military, but is merely a subservient tool to it. It is a vital cog in that mindless machine, and we are determined to end it."

The group from ERL met on the lawn of the ROTC building and, failing to find anything they deemed worthy of harassment, dissipated.

### Encina Open

For the first time since the beginning of the strike, the doorways to Encina were open to all employees. Demonstrators did block entrances to the Durand Building.

W.F. Miller, University Vice-President for research, revealed on KZSU yesterday that he is soliciting a statement from department heads reviewing impact and importance of Department of Defense research to their departments. Miller warned, "We must not vent our frustrations with the direction of national domestic and foreign policies on our colleagues because they are close at hand."

He noted that both the percentage and absolute amount of DOD research at Stanford is declining. DOD awards constitute approximately 16% of federal grants while 46% is received from HEW, he said.

Mike Fehling, coordinator of the Political Action Coordinating Committee (PACC), charged yesterday that the university administration has left no course of action open to the strike but escalation. "The administration verbally supports political activities by students in this crisis, but its actions don't take cognizance of the time which must be freed for such activity. The administration has failed to realize the intimidating nature of its actions."

### National Protest

Striking students at many universities around the nation continued to return to class, although protests—in a few cases violent—continued on most campuses against the Indo-China War and the deaths of four Kent State students. The student strike information center at Brandeis University reported that 286 schools were on strike indefinitely.

More than 1,000 anti-war demonstrators blocked entrances to the federal building in Albany, N.Y., virtually cutting off mail service for about six hours in the state capital.

State and city police, backed by the National Guard, swept through the University of South Carolina campus last night in the second straight night of student disorders.

At least 45 arrests were made as over 1,000 students continued to protest the arrest last week of anti-war demonstrators. 83 arrests were made by police in Ypsilanti, Michigan, following disturbances at Eastern Michigan University.

Max Rafferty yesterday accused several Stanford professors of trying to close California public schools. According to a UPI story, Professor Thomas James informed Rafferty of the alleged plans which apparently arose during an Education Department strike meeting.

Representatives of hitherto autonomous anti-war political action groups decided to coordinate their activities under their PACC. Various departments and functional groups assumed responsibility for collating information on activities.

Spokesmen for all on-going political action groups are urged to attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 62 of the Business School for further coordination and cooperation of community action efforts.

### Engineering Dept.

In an action endorsed by Dean Joseph Pettit, the School of Engineering moved to set up an Engineering Community Action Program and redirect all business on Thursday and Friday toward this end. Engineers are moving to discuss the war and related issues with upper management and technicians of surrounding industries.

The engineering professors were urged to limit the work load and be lenient with incompletes. A senior in engineering said this was the first incident of

mobilization and concern in the department. "The department is considering questions that were not discussed last week in the face of perceived threats. The channels are opening."

Phil Jackson, head of the Savings Bond Redemption Drive, announced that \$23,000 worth of bonds were turned in Monday. The community responded to a few leaflets that were distributed door to door with \$11,000 in bonds.

"This was a test case," said Jackson. "We encourage people to exercise this opportunity for peaceful, legal, non-violent protest against the war. We urge that money be reinvested in peace-related areas such as municipal bonds or banks." A National Bond Redemption Day is slated for May 28.

One hundred-fifty Stanford students leafletted Hewlett-Packard, reportedly generating a favorable response from employees. The students intend to return and work toward a company teach-in or strike. Employees mentioned there seems to be a peace movement developing within the plant.

Political activity is expanding at the Indo-China Political Action Group, centered in the Institute for Political Studies. Over 500 individuals are engaged in contacting Bay Area political elites to discuss the war, running a speakers bureau and organizing support for peace candidates.

Asserting that the Strike should continue, Ben Page, of the Indo-China group, said that the group's efforts would not only continue beyond the end of the quarter but would extend into the November elections.

### New Courses

The Sociology Department announced the following courses to be offered with open enrollment for the remainder of the quarter. Those interested should contact the appropriate professors as soon as possible.

Alternative Forms of National and Local Decision Making, Sandy Dornbusch and Dick Scott; Action Seminar on Organizing a Nationwide Strike, Francie Cancian; Seminar on the Political Responsibility of the Social Scientist, Mike Hannan and Steve Olsen; Seminar and Training Sessions of Precinct Work and Political Convassing, Berner Cohen and Buzz Zelditch; Individual Work, Paul Wallin.

### Today

Students at SUNY Stony Brook are ruefully recalling today that two years ago it was Great Pot Bust Time. Armed police used the old middle-of-the-night trick to bust a whole bunch of our fellow students who had been spied upon by their friendly neighborhood nars.

If you want to expose a narc, call our editorial office at 321-2300 ext. 4632. Advertise your wares through our business office, 327-4150.

## Strike Meeting

### Black Demands Supported

By LARRY LIEBERT

"Free Burnell Mack" demands were the main concern of a strike mass meeting in Memorial Auditorium last night. About 1400 listened to discussion of felony charges against Mack, a black student charged with assault with a deadly weapon and resisting arrest in March 31 campus disorders.

The meeting adopted Black Student Union (BSU) demands that charges be dropped and the university pay medical costs for Mack's injuries in alleged police beatings.

Shortly before midnight, the meeting adjourned and about 200 people started a slow march to President Pitzer's house with chants of "Free Burnell Join Us." As the marchers passed Crothers, Stern, Branner and Wilbur, they picked up additional support.

When the group reached Pitzer's house, it numbered about 250. President Pitzer did not appear to talk with the protestors, and he could not be reached by telephone by a delegation wishing to speak with him.

The strikers had marched to demand that Pitzer take "affirmative action to have the charges dropped" by 9 o'clock this morning, before Mack's 10 o'clock arraignment.

The meeting developed into a discussion of the aims of the radical caucus, and broke up shortly before 1 a.m.

Before the Memorial Auditorium meeting broke up, those present voted to continue their strike of the University. The strike faltered yesterday morning when few people showed up to block doorways to science labs.

### March Set

A march to the North County Courthouse is set for 9 a.m. today along with a 10 o'clock rally on the courthouse steps. A small number of students have indicated that they will begin a sit-in at the courthouse after Mack is arraigned.

The march will leave from the Oval at the head of Palm Drive.

The group also plans to block entrances to many buildings, including ROTC and the science laboratories. Speakers called for students advocating non-violent action to support the sit-ins, and they have scheduled an early morning meeting at the ROTC building to co-ordinate activities there.

The meeting also voted to continue the picket lines that were started yesterday at the University's shipping and receiving facilities. An organizational meeting at the receiving depot is slated for 7:45 this morning.

Proposals considered before the march to Pitzer's house included a morning march to his office, a militant sit-in, "the sky is the limit" mobile action, and today's march on the Palo Alto courthouse.

As at past meetings, Black Student Union (BSU) President Leo Bazile chided the protestors, saying, "If you're not serious about any of this stuff, you ought to stop bullshitting people."

He spoke against a sit-in except for those "masochistic enough" to seek arrest. He said sit-ins show "defiance" only if people are "ready to fight it out there" when police arrive.

### 200 Urge Sit-In

Only about 200 showed willingness to join a sit-in last night in a straw vote early in the meeting.

But Bazile declined to suggest other proposals because, "If I do, I'll be in jail for inciting riot and you'll have me on posters."

He also said power to drop the charges against Mack lay with the district attorney rather than Pitzer and read a letter from Pitzer saying the university could not interfere in the matter.

Although speakers were virtually unanimous in giving the "free Burnell" charges top priority, proposals for action were debated for more than two hours. The meeting's pace was slower and its tone quieter than that of most strike meetings.

Several speakers supported a "sky-is-the-limit, do-it" tactic, threatening violent action with no limit if the demands are not met this morning.

### Alternate Proposals

Before last night's "non-violent march" was voted, other proposals for the night had included suggestions that such a march would be violent and an alternative plan for a "late night guided tour of campus" with militant, mobile action.

Mary Hanson proposed early in the meeting that 1,000 students who signed a strike complicity statement demand separate, individual trials before the Stanford Judicial Council if the demands are not met before the arraignment.

She said that would "attack that bureaucratic bullshit thing and smash it."

Janet Weiss and others said Mack's charges and alleged beating showed discrimination that should be placed "in the context of the Augusta killings." Five blacks were killed during rioting there Monday night.

She pointed to student anger over the killing of four white students at Kent State University last week and commented, "I think that we should have an even stronger response to what happened in Augusta. I think we have to rise up in support of our brothers in Augusta."

Professor Bruce Franklin said "non-violent" voters at mass meetings really intend "that radicals should not do anything because (the voters) were not prepared to do anything."

But he said he would support non-violent action to see if students advocating it would stay to participate.

Franklin insisted, however, that no meeting could have a "binding vote" preventing radical action. He said, "No one can vote us out of our brotherhood with Bernell Mack."

Franklin added that students must be prepared to go to jail to keep Mack out of jail.

## Trustees Abstain On GM Vote

By FRANK MILLER

The Board of Trustees yesterday decided to abstain from voting the University's General Motors stock proxies for the Ralph Nader's consumer oriented proposals.

The proposals were to expand the General Motors board of directors to allow for consumer representatives and to create a shareholders committee for corporate responsibility.

On all other issues before the May 22 GM shareholders meeting, the Stanford proxy will, in keeping with general practice, be given to GM management. The University owns about 24,000 shares of GM stock.

The trustees were met in San Francisco by about thirty Stanford students with leaflets and picket signs.

The students picketed peacefully as the men filed into the Pacific Mutual Building at Kearney and California streets. A dozen students attempted to speak with the trustees as they met but were refused.

### Past Policy Cited

An ad hoc committee report recommended the action noting that by past policy "the Stanford Board would give to management the proxy covering the University's General Motors stock. However, the trustees note the strong Stanford student and faculty views on these proposals,

and recognize the sincerity with which they are held."

The report continued, "In the urgent press of events at Stanford during the past several weeks, the current ad hoc committee has been unable to investigate and consider adequately the issues involved in these new problems."

### Individuals Opposed

At the committee meeting held Monday, a number of individual trustees expressed firm opposition to the Nader proposals. They felt that GM management was adequately pursuing solving problems of environmental quality such as air pollution.

However, the majority of the trustees were persuaded by the arguments of students and faculty that the campus felt quite strongly on the proposals as evidenced by the student referendum on them. In that election, students supported both of the Nader proposals by margins of about 5 to 1.

The proposal adopted by the committee was a compromise that presumably would show that the trustees have concern for feelings on campus but would still not give the endorsement to the Nader initiative.

A number of the trustees thought that the proposals were fatally flawed in their approach since they were seen as hostile to the company. It was felt that this is not a good way to get reform.

One trustee was even reported to have said the proposals are "morally wrong."

### Majority Opposed

It seemed clear that the majority of the members of the board were individually opposed to the initiatives. Although the committee report said, "Indeed, trustees individually share the view that our society needs to take more effective steps to protect our environment by assuring both cleaner air and clearer water."

According to "The Chronicle of Higher Education," an independent weekly, the University of Pennsylvania has given the chairman of its investment committee "authority and discretion" to vote their 29,000 share proxy for the Nader proposals, but did not bind him to support these measures.

Antioch College, which owns 1,000 shares, is expected to support the proposals. Governing boards of the Universities of California, Michigan and Texas have rejected the proposals. MIT, Harvard, and Yale are considering the initiative.

### Alumni

Chairman William F. Kartoziann announced that those listed below had been selected from among more than 250 alumni who had been suggested for the posts. All have expressed a willingness to serve. Nominees age 36 and over are:  
Mrs. John J. Cashel Jr., the former

Guyula Runyan, of Lafayette, Calif. A member of the Class of 1948, she is a registered representative of Monarch/MacKenzie Securities, San Francisco.

Majeed E. Halaby of New York City, President and chief executive of Pan American World Airways, he is a member of the Class of 1937.

James Galvin Haugh of San Diego, a member of the Class of 1942, he is vice president of City Transit Systems.

Raymond Howard Mulford of Toledo, Ohio, Chairman and chief executive officer of Owens, Illinois, Inc., he is a member of the Class of 1931.

The Rev. George A. Selleck of Los Angeles, a United Presbyterian Church pastor, basketball official, and doctoral candidate at the University of Southern California, he is a member of the Class of 1956.

Alan Norman Weeden of Larchmont, N.Y., President of Weeden & Co., investment bankers, he is a member of the class of 1945.

Mason Elvin Byles of Palo Alto, With Hewlett-Packard as division manager of a new program dealing with human environment, he is a member of the Class of 1960 and received his MBA in 1962.

David Carson Cox of Santa Monica, Secretary and marketing manager of Lawrey's Foods, Inc., he is a member of the Class of 1959.

Thomas E. Cronin of Bethesda, Md. Currently doing research at Brookings Institution in Washington, he received his AM in 1962 and his PhD in 1968.

Ira De Voyd Hall Jr. of East Palo Alto, A member of the Class of 1966, he is executive director of the Mid-Peninsula Urban Coalition.

Denis A. Hayes of Washington, D.C. On leave from Harvard Law School to serve as national coordinator of the Environmental Teach-In, he is a member of the Class of 1969. He was ASSU President his senior year.

W. Scott Thompson of Cambridge, Mass. An associate professor at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, currently doing research in the Philippines, a member of the Class of 1963.

## Release Of Mack Asked By Blacks

About 40 members of the Black Student Union met behind President Pitzer's office yesterday afternoon to receive the administration's reply to their demands to free Burnell Mack.

Presidential Assistant Willard Wyman came out and spoke to the students. He said that the district attorney's office felt that it had substantive evidence for a case against Mack, evidence they did not have in Bijay Sharma's case. He also said that the district attorney and not the university has power to drop the charges.

In last night's mass meeting BSU chairman Leo Bazile read a letter from President Pitzer in which Pitzer said the University has no right to demand that police drop the charges against Mack, a black junior. Pitzer added that the University does not give legal service to every student although legal help is available through the International Association and the Dean of Students.

According to Bazile, the letter also said that Santa Clara Sheriff's "insured me (Pitzer) there was no discrimination" in the charging and arrest of Mack. And Pitzer

said that Mack "might wish to seek redress" through the legal system if it is felt that an error was made by the police.

After the short meeting with Wyman the black students decided to leave. According to one, "We know what we have to do, but this is not the time and place to do it."

Bazile also told the meeting that it was the District Attorney who was prosecuting and not Pitzer or the University. Mack was arrested by plainclothes police on April 29 and charged with assault with a deadly weapon (throwing a rock) and resisting arrest. He was treated at the booking station (Old Union) and the hospital for injuries he received. The BSU alleges these occurred through beatings by police. The organization has said that he was beaten so badly that he couldn't walk.

The BSU charged that the police were on a "Nigger Hunt" that night and cite the arrest and the later dropping of charges against the Indian student Bijay Sharma as an example of this racial discrimination.

At a noon rally on Monday the BSU said that the police had issued a formal apology for harassment of BSU leaders the evening of April 29. On that evening, police ordered blacks to disperse on White Plaza while not bothering a white peace group.

## Administration Cited

### Six Students Announce Suit

Six libertarian-conservative students announced yesterday that they have filed a \$1,050,000 damage suit against the University.

As reported in Yesterday's Daily, the Free Campus Movement (FCM) members charge the university with failure to protect them from bodily injury in a clash with demonstrators last December 4.

Harvey Hukari, Jr., FCM president and editor of the Arena, said at a press conference that one of the reasons the group filed the suit is to protest the unwillingness of the Administration "to protect the rights of students to carry on normal business without interference and to attend classes."

He added the suit showed "a loss of faith" and "diminishing respect for the University" that prides itself on being a top university.

He said "our hope is that this will in some way prod the

University" into doing something about the demonstrations currently going on and those that will take place in the future.

### Two Purposes

Attorney for the group, Roger Mosher of the Wilson, Mosher and Martin law firm, said the suit has two purposes: to recover damages and to establish a legal precedent that the University owes a duty to students for physical protection.

Hukari commented that many of the students currently involved in attempts to block entrances to the ROTC building, Encina Hall and electronics research laboratories are the same ones who attacked the group.

The suit asks for \$750,000 in punitive damages and \$300,000 in general damages.

Mosher said that there are many precedents for the action that are "way up the appeals ladder." He said he is optimistic about winning the suit.

Last December 4, Arena photographers were taking

pictures of a protest against General Electric recruiting on campus and were allegedly surrounded by some of those protesting.

Some of the protestors, many of them high school students according to Hukari, attempted to confiscate film and damage the cameras.

### Tresidder Fight

A scuffle ensued as the group retreated to the Tresidder Union lobby. A 20-minute fight broke out there between the protestors and photographers.

Hukari claims that University administrators were present and knowledgeable of the fight and that calls had been placed to various police departments.

No police, however, respond to the call. Hukari maintains the administration prevented the police from breaking up the fight for fear that the appearance of police would only aggravate the event further.

Radical 'Bookkeeping'

Administrator Hits 'Rhetoric'

By Kenneth Creighton



Under the heading "Strikers Blast Lyman Distortions," The Daily carried a column on May 11, 1970, purporting to discredit the Provost's remarks of the previous evening. In those remarks, he stressed the financial consequences of the present strike. Those consequences are real, the rhetoric of the Strike Steering Committee cannot undo or abate them, and the false statements which the rhetoric surrounds need to be set straight.

The University's unrestricted reserve has been programmed for expenditure over the next several years in conjunction with the Budget Adjustment Program. The reserve not been available, budget cuts would have had to be made as soon as budget deficits began to appear. With it, the reserve be made in the least harmful—though not harmless—way. Should the reserve be depleted, automatically the University would be wholly exposed to every unbudgeted increase in expenses (e.g., purchasing plywood to cover "trashed" window or decline in estimated income (for example, inability to perform on research contracts.)

Sciences Vs. Humanities The Myth Of Apolitical Universities

By Michael Gevers

As an engineer, I would like to respond to the article published by Raymond White in Friday's Daily: "Political Stands Inappropriate," because it raises a very important issue, which seems to bother us engineers and scientists so much more than the rest of the academic community.

scientists particularly, think that a pure devotion to our technical jobs is an apolitical act? The answer is simple: "Because we have been and are still brought up to think so."

saved the government from a criminal plot. It took me many years to realize that these CIA agents were the "bad guys" working for military dictators.

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Misunderstandings. Having found myself, as engineer, in increasing conflict with people in Economy, History, Sociology, Psychology, Philosophy, etc. . . on this and related questions, having seen as surely most of you engineers have seen a gap of misunderstanding grow between engineers on one side and people from Humanities and Social Sciences on the other side, I decided to try to find out what the reason for this misunderstanding was.

Start Thinking. We are told that by demonstrating for peace we play politics but by keeping silent in our labs we do not. This is utterly wrong. It is in the interest of the corporations to keep us silent, because if we engineers start thinking and speaking out, we will no longer be that marvellous technical tool which can be used for all purposes.

Accomplices. I think every action of our university, our department and of each of us, be it vocal or silent, is a political act. We should therefore all speak out and say where we stand—majority and minority. And since most of us agree that the invasion of Cambodia is immoral and unjustified, it is our responsibility to act. We should thus use the non-violent strike that is proposed and devote all our energies to restore a normal, democratic decision-making process that would undoubtedly reverse this tragic decision.

Struggling Verse A Child's Garden Of Verses

Untitled. Students throw rocks, Guardsmen fire shots. The kind that kill, Like in a war. These shots kill four. It could've been me, It could've been you. Think about it. What should we do? Who caused these deaths? The President. Blames the violence Of student dissent. I blame the violence Of the President In Cambodia And in the rest Of Southeast Asia. Bullets returned The rocks they threw. It could've been me, It could've been you. Think about it. What should we do? SHUT IT DOWN! Anonymous

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# LETTERS

## Innuendos

Editor, The Daily:  
The most perverse form of journalism is that which relies on innuendo, a prime example of which was the article on NROTC and admissions, captioned "Cadets: Lower Standards?" and written by Bill Evers (DAILY, May 7). It was a cheap shot and one entirely without substance. Each of the thirty-four students admitted to Stanford this year who later were awarded NROTC scholarships is, in fact, highly qualified academically. Their records compare very favorably in all respects with

other members of the class and with students now enrolled at Stanford. While such records are obviously confidential, I would be very happy to discuss with Mr. Evers just how his own record upon entering Stanford stacks up against each of the NROTC award recipients, without exception, admitted to Stanford this year.

Fred A. Hargadon  
Dean of Admissions

Evers reply:  
"A move constructive, and less ad hominem approach by the admissions office, might be (if the allegations of the faculty members who once studied the admissions process are without validity) to go back to find out where the misapprehensions arose."

A.F.T. On Strike  
Editor, The Daily:  
The Stanford A.F.T. approved

the following resolution at its meeting on May 11:

"The Stanford A.F.T., Local 1816, strongly supports the National Student Strike. We endorse the Yale demands: U.S. out of Southeast Asia; justice in America-free all political prisoners; off ROTC; end Department of Defense contracts. "The AFT has long recognized the necessity for a radical restructuring of university finances in order for Stanford to serve the real needs of the American people. The engineering laboratories are the most blatant case of defense department control of university funding.

"We emphasize the importance of protecting untenured staff. These workers should not be the first to suffer when funds are cut. We will actively support U.S.E. and any individual workers who

are penalized because of strike activity.

"To implement our beliefs, we are joining the Medical School committee in its call for a national work stoppage. We will work with local labor unions to effect a national general strike.

"We also call upon all of our members to join the strike in closing the engineering labs. The A.F.T. will be on the picket line, as a union, from 8 am to noon, Tuesdays and Thursdays."

Stanford A.F.T.

## Strike Support

Editor, The Daily:  
To the striking students, faculty and staff of Stanford: 61 students faculty and staff in Austria share your anger and repugnance at the obscenities of Kent and Cambodia. Non-violent action has all our support and trust.

Austria X

## Yeah, How Come?

Editor, The Daily:  
How come there was no clamor heretofore about the North Vietns being in Cambodia... long before our "invasion?"

Bette Pforr  
San Carlos

## Stop Complaining, You Kids

Editor, The Daily:  
This evening (May 8) I heard your student president tell Howard K. Smith, of ABC, that there is too much of a communications gap from students, faculty, and staff to the government.

All you need to do is write letters to your officials with improvements.

The V.C. were in Cambodia before U.S. troops.

Steve Skirka  
Van Nuys

# PSA tells Stanford where to go:



Los Angeles, Hollywood-Burbank, and San Diego. So go. From San Jose. Call your campus rep, your travel agent, or PSA.

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## 'Rational Dialogue?'

# Need For Dissent

By Bill Cohan

The following inquiry is addressed to those who feel that recent events has been contrary to the principles of "democracy"—specifically to the lack of "rational dialogue" as the mechanism for formulating political decisions.

"Rational dialogue" would be a process of discussion producing consensual statements which compel and constrain the truth; when one interlocutor claims access to "privileged information" which renders his judgment beyond the reproach of dissenters denied such information, "rational dialogue" becomes nothing more than impudent manipulation of attitudes. Those who disagree with President Nixon's decisions are forced to accept them on faith, since he is not constrained by opposition; his censorship is "legitimated" by "strategic considerations", "national security", "the safety of our soldiers" (whom Nixon is killing) etc. ad nauseum.

Information is manipulated in two ways: 1) by exposing the public to the images of dissent which are most likely to discredit such dissent (e.g. the fact that active participants are a minority, the incidental destruction of property, etc.) and 2) by withholding images of the massacre and mutilation which is constantly occurring. Those of you who feel justified in postponing judgment and/or action should consider this point of law: "one cannot stand by and see his land improved by another without objecting and then escape paying for it, for his silence is an implied assent, and he is stopped from alleging that he did not order or contract for the improvement." "that is, all who do not actively oppose the policies of the Nixon Regime—including the slaughter of tens of thousands of people—are legally supporting those policies according to the laws of the land.

The mirage of "classified information" is an exemplary sophism—the consistent inaccuracy of reports and predictions of the Southeast Asian situation is obviously deliberate. It seems reasonable to argue that the military command will always tend to misrepresent reality in order to maximize the apparent need for initiating or escalating violence. Naturally investors in Southeast Asia will tend to falsify the picture of the situation with the intent to convince the public that our cherished way of life is threatened by Communist "aggressors"; the right of U.S. investors to exploit foreign countries is identified with our freedom and the public-obediently finances the armed intervention and sacrifices its sons to protect the wealth of a few imperialists.

## Selective Manipulation

It must be posited that, as an animal at the mercy of Language, man's behavior can often be manipulated by selective exposure to certain images and stereotypes. President Nixon employs the image of the U.S. as a "helpless giant" to evoke a visceral response from the "silent majority", who take great pride in our ability to deal death and destruction to non-white, non-capitalist nations. Individuals who identify with the coercive power of the U.S. constantly dwell on the theme of "victimization" and emphasize "affronts to the dignity of the U.S." in order to justify the suppression and exploitation of the rest of the planet. It is crucial to the continued prosecution of the war that the public be denied the images of the havoc we are wreaking. Broken windows and rock throwing elicit outraged cries of violence; if campus demonstrations merit the term violence, how are we to convey the magnitude of the atrocities which are occurring even now as you read this?

President Nixon has asserted that he has a plan for "peace"; he has also sworn to uphold the Constitution. It has become clear that Mr. Nixon does not always feel bound by his word. While our country is torn apart by racial strife and opposition to the rape of Southeast Asia, by poverty, by an all-pervasive cynicism and distrust, while my family and friends are beaten, gassed, and gunned down by police and guardsmen enforcing martial law, while our soldiers lie rotting in rainforests and their buddies massacre people just as the Gestapo did, while nuclear weapons stockpile and the ABM is assembled and our environment is ruined, while everything we could have been proud of is rent asunder and astronauts journey to the moon in quest of illusory truths, I can still hear Mr. Nixon steadfastly intoning, "I have a plan for Peace."

In the same breath my nostrils are assailed by the stench of rotting skulls and putrefying intestines glittering in the suboptimal sunshine; my eyes are confronted with the haggard faces and emaciated bodies of pleading men and women and crying children (can you hear them shrieking and groaning?) and I see their bodies undulate gracefully and pirouette as they are ripped open by the M-16 slugs which are being pumped into them "under orders, according to Mr. Nixon's plan." I see in slow motion a bullet penetrating the left eye of a small child and bursting it open like a raw egg; the bullet burrows relentlessly through the child's brain, scattering bits and chunks of it along with the hopes and ideas it once contained, emerging dutifully from the gaping jaw it just left in what was once human head. A "lasting and honorable peace" has been achieved by those whose mutilated bodies are scattered in polls of their own blood.

## My Lai Nausea

The wave of nausea and disbelief which spread across the country in the wake of the exposure of the My Lai massacre illustrates the fact that the public is unaware that this slaughter is constantly occurring and could be roused to action if continuously confronted with the truth. Many Vietnam veterans claim they have difficulty sleeping, perhaps because they still hear echoes of the screaming and moaning of those who realized that they were to be slaughtered by protectors who have gone mad with the fear of an ideology they do not even try to comprehend.

If you do not actively oppose Mr. Nixon's plan and policies, fellow citizen, understand that you are supporting the murder of NLF and North Vietnamese soldiers along with the murder of human beings who prostrated themselves, who huddled and begged, who quivered in terror and clutched their children to them as they meekly donated their blood and their bones, their muscles and their nerves, their feelings, every hope, every recollection of joy, every memory of happiness, of loving, of being loved.

Mr. Nixon and his advisers have sought to discredit and suppress dissent; the war continues to escalate; the power of the military and the polarization of our society are greater than ever and ever-increasing. The time to act has arrived and no one can deny his responsibility to declare one's position and move — this means YOU!

(Bill Cohan is a graduate student-at-large.)

## The Stanford Daily

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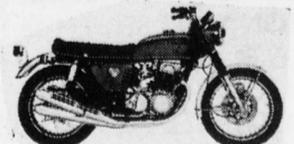
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# Student Assaulted, Robbed Near Union

A 19-year-old Stanford coed was held at gunpoint, robbed and raped shortly after leaving her work at the Tresidder Memorial Union coffee house at 2 a.m. yesterday.

Following examination at Cowell Health Center, she returned to her residence in Palo Alto. She was the third rape victim at Stanford in the past six months.

Monday morning at 2:30 another girl was raped in her room in Wilbur Hall. In a note to all Wilbur residents, director Jim Glen said that the girl was attacked while her roommate was taking a shower.

Sheriff's Deputies Keenan Kirby and Louis Keeling said the coed attacked yesterday was approached by two men as she went to her car in the Tresidder parking lot. One brandished a pistol and asked her for her money. She gave him \$48, all she had.

He then told her to get into her car and joined her while his accomplice left in a second vehicle. They drove to the Medical Center parking lot where the assault took place. He kept the revolver on her constantly, cocking it at one point.

He then ordered her to drive him to the corner of University and El Camino, where he said "my friend is watching, so just continue on." He took a package and a large flowery handbag of hers before leaving. She returned to her Palo Alto residence and had a friend call police.

She described her assailant as

17 to 25 years old, six feet tall, slender, black, wearing a black beret, sun glasses, and dark pants and coat. She described his companion as short and black. Neither description matched those in the previous rape.

The attacker said he needed money to bail out a friend who had been jailed for possession of drugs.



(Continued from page 6)  
UNITED STANFORD EMPLOYEES: 5:15 p.m. Rm. M106 Med Center.  
VOLUNTEERS IN ASIAN - HONG KING GROUP: 7:30 p.m. TMU 274.

OFFICIAL CHEMISTRY DEPOSIT REFUND: Checks are available for students to pick up in Student Accounts Office, Old Union.

ENG 2 SEC 9: 7:30 p.m. Thurs. Rm. 62-J.

ENG 75: Will meet outside Cub on the side closest to White Plaza at 9 MWF for the remainder of the quarter.

HISTORY 194: 10 a.m. Wed. Lathrop House. Those wishing to participate in the workshop studying militarism in pre-war Japan and Japan's role in the Vietnam War please meet at Lathrop House.

POLITICAL SCIENCE 158B: 11 a.m. Math Courtyard.

PSYCH 194: 7:30 p.m. Owen House. To discuss the activities of the seminar for the remainder of the quarter.

UNDERGRAD SPECIAL 104: Room changed to 62J. Same time.

UNDERGRAD SPECIAL 112: 9 a.m. Mem Aud. Human Sexuality will meet to vote on whether or not the course ought to be continued in its regular format. Announcements will also be made concerning the final.



# The Halls Of Encina

By LESLIE CAMPBELL

Seven of the workers in not-closed-but-restricted Encina Hall, had different ideas about the students obstructing the entrances to their building. None expressed appreciation or even approval. The degree of negativity ranged from "I agree, but" on the third floor, to "it's a nuisance" on the second floor, to "they're just foolish kids" and "I have nothing to say" on the first floor.

The third floor was lonely. One man, the General Secretary, sat in a large office by himself; a contemporary version of the stripe-shirted, garter-armed Western Union dispatcher straight out of the old west. "I agree with redirecting the university to anti-war efforts but the university still needs money whatever it's doing," he explained.

He is in charge of securing funding for the university from alumni and foundations on the east coast. Working w/out secretary

appeared to be an exhausting business. He has ten things to do at once and he doesn't even know how to operate the forever flashing switchboard in his office.

Secretaries

An elderly lady on the second floor has worked as a secretary to the Director of Finance for twenty-five years. Her first reaction was, "I think it's a terrific nuisance and I don't think it's doing any good." She felt that students should continue their classes and get their education and that "canvassing should be an extra-curricular activity."

Although she admitted that the students were polite, "firm but courteous," she insisted that students all over the nation had made their point last week. "I don't think Nixon is going to listen," said the friendly pessimist, joining ranks with thousands.

The sixty year old secretary at the next desk, who had been

typing diligently to this point, remarked "if we just put the old men and the politicians in the front line, there wouldn't be any war at all." Both secretaries, a row of broken windows behind them, decided that they felt sorry for "the kids out there." One preached, "They're not having any fun. You're only young for such a short time. You're getting serious too quickly and you're wasting your youth."

The secretaries smiled and said, "We wish you could have had the fun we had. The United States wasn't in a war when we were young." The new aware generation suddenly became the unlucky.

Accountants

Two young female accountants created a rather ironic situation on the first floor. As one shouted, "They're just foolish, young kids. They don't even know what they are doing!" the other quietly asked, "What are they sitting out there for? What is this thing about anyway?"

They both looked like twenty-five year old gum chewers from high school and were ready to go out for lunch. They proudly confessed that they don't like working at Encina and would gladly take plenty of days off if they could, "but it's the principle of the thing."

Two secretaries taking refuge in the first floor bathroom were less loquacious. One said between her teeth, "I have nothing to say." The other was more articulate. "I don't think you want to hear what I have to say."

The communication gap appears virtually unbridgeable in the halls and offices of Encina.

## Blackmun Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, which rejected President Nixon's first two choices to fill a year-old vacancy on the Supreme Court, unanimously confirmed yesterday his nomination of Justice Harry A. Blackmun of Rochester, Minn.

There was little debate before the 94-0 vote, but Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., and other Southern senators said that in Blackmun's case the Senate was applying a different standard of judicial ethics than it did in rejecting Judge Clement F.

Haynsworth, Jr.

"Apparently if a judge is from South Carolina a higher standard of ethics is required than if a judge is from Minnesota," said Hollings.

No one rose to dispute him, but senators who fought Haynsworth's nomination contended that, unlike Blackmun, he failed to take steps to avoid an appearance of conflicts-of-interest.

In his Rochester, Minn. office, Blackmun took the news in typically low-keyed fashion.



Daily photo by Rick Embry  
CHANCE MEETING—Mr. and Mrs. Martin discover that they have indeed met before and discuss the likelihood of meeting again in the future in Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano."

## Ram's Head Show Opens

Postponed—almost cancelled—the show will go on, as Ram's Head Spring Show opens tonight with Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano." Show time is 8:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow, and 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Half the proceeds will benefit the Legal Defense Fund. Due to the strike in the Speech and Drama department, "A 'United' Family," originally the second half of the show, will not be performed.

The dialogue of "The Bald Soprano" is composed of simple sentences taken from a Teach Yourself English textbook. Ionesco saw these sentences as essential truths, which he then wanted to communicate to his contemporaries.

Somehow, though, when strung together, the simple truths go mad. The language becomes distorted, and words, now absurd, are emptied of their content. "The Bald Soprano" is a painted verbal commentary on today's society.

# CONGRESSMAN PETE McCLOSKEY has fought U.S. involvement in Vietnam since entering politics in 1967.

Since the invasion of Cambodia, he has: sponsored with Rep. Allard Lowenstein (D.-N.Y.) — under "threats" from GOP leaders — amendments to the arms procurement bill to deny use of ANY military equipment and assistance in Cambodia. And he is working to limit the larger defense appropriations and defense construction bills in the same way.

----- Beginning in March of this year he has worked with Rep. Don Riegle (R.-Mich.) to limit fiscal 1971 defense appropriations to provide only those funds required for the orderly withdrawal of all combat and support troops from Vietnam and Laos by June 30, 1971. McCloskey began this lonely effort — the first of its kind in the House — and as of last week, had won the support of 132 other Congressmen.

----- He has led the House effort to repeal the Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

**McCLOSKEY IS FACING A WELL-FINANCED CONSERVATIVE LAWYER IN THE JUNE 2nd PRIMARY. HIS OPPONENT HAS STATED FLATLY THAT HE:**

----- supports President Nixon's policies in Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam, and thinks "we can win if only we start thinking positively about winning in Vietnam."

----- thinks ordinary citizens ought to leave military spending and military war policy to the "experts."

**IF PETE McCLOSKEY REMAINS IN CONGRESS, IT WILL ONLY BE THROUGH THE SAME MASSIVE PUBLIC SUPPORT HE RECEIVED IN THE ELECTION THAT SENT HIM TO CONGRESS — THE VICTORY OVER SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK.**

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## Armed Farces Day

Saturday, May 16, is Armed Forces day at Fort Ord. Traditionally, civilians are invited to the base each spring to watch parades and examine exhibits, but this year the principle activities planned for visitors are a march and rally sponsored by the Movement for a Democratic Military. (MDM)

The MDM is a growing anti-war, anti-racist movement composed principally of enlisted men and servicewomen. It has recently organized nationally, with a twelve point program which centers around the demand to end the denial of basic human

and legal rights of enlisted military personnel.

MDM provides off-base meeting places where G.I.'s can discuss political issues in a free atmosphere, and in addition publishes newspapers and pamphlets designed to inform military personnel of political developments both on and off base.

Support of the MDM has grown rapidly among active duty servicemen, although such support has not been without its hazards. Movement headquarters, coffeehouses, and publications have been subjected to harassment by military and civil authorities, and on one occasion a movement office was attacked by snipers.

Armed Farces Day will hopefully provide an indication of civilian support for MDM and an opportunity for civilians to talk to G.I.'s on a personal level. There will be cars and buses leaving from the Tresidder parking lot between 8 and 8:30 Saturday morning. For further information, especially concerning transportation, call 322-3089 or stop at the MDM table in front of the Old Union.

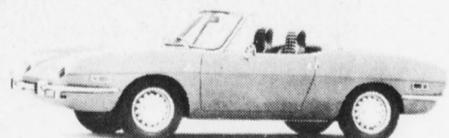
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# Flying Club Takes Off

By TOM GIVEN

The airlines are right - flying is fun.

It's even more fun without a gig jet and the "coffee, tea, or punch?" pitch somewhere between the "fasten your seat belts" and the "see our friendly travel magazine."

The Stanford Flying Club has a better idea - going up in small craft, playing around, and without a tie to a schedule, or a board of directors.

The only hard and fast rule is to keep the plane off the ground.

The one hundred twenty members of the club operate out of San Carlos Airport, down the road from San Francisco International and north of San Jose Municipal. They rent their planes from a flight school at a discount.

It has a runway, a couple of hangars, and a number of flight services. For a small craft airport, it's not at all bad - and if you don't look too hard at the sewage plant across the street, it's not bad at all.

### No Worries

The club members rent their planes from one of the flight services. They get a discount, and a relief from the mundane chores of maintenance and checkups.

The renting also allows for a choice of planes, from four

passenger Beechcrafts to a two-passenger Citabria, just perfect for aerial acrobatics. Also ready and waiting are three trainers - two Cessna 150's designed for in-flight instruction.

Getting a license poses a few problems for the erstwhile pilot. He needs a number of hours of classroom instruction, at least 20 hours of in-flight instruction, and another 20 hours of solo experience. This includes 10 hours of cross-country travel - from one airport to another, for a distance of at least twenty-five miles.

### Costly To Learn

It doesn't come cheap, either. The flying time and instructors' fee amount to over \$600 - though working through the club saves the student flyer a considerable sum.

The club rate saves \$3 an hour on the plane rental according to Baughn. The plane rentals range from \$12 an hour for the trainer to over \$30 for a four seater craft.

A clock on the dashboard runs while the engine is running; thus, the pilot pays only for the time spent in the air or on the runway.

The reasons members give for flying vary from the practical to the "because it's there."

"I started flying because of business," notes Baughn. "I was

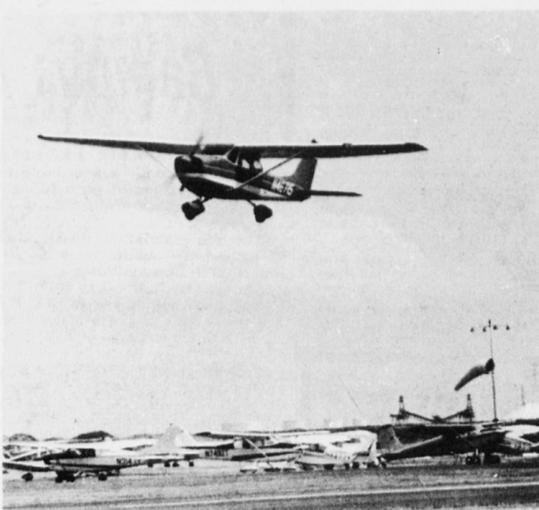
hooked by the time I got back here to finish my doctorate."

Another member, returning from a weekend in Las Vegas, noted his use of planes for inexpensive travel.

### Above And Beyond

All agreed that flying had its rewards above and beyond the practical. It's hard to dispute that.

There's something very special about flying that beats driving, walking, or riding the train. The openness of the air allows a freedom that even the air traffic controllers can't deny. Flying over mountains, marshes and the Bay makes one feel more stirred an individual spirit hard to recognize as one fights freeway traffic, looks for an apartment, or fights the telephone company. Freedom may be an elusive spirit, but with a plane and some gasoline it can be a real experience.



FLYING—Members of the Flying Club admire the view high over lovely San Carlos Airport.

# Registrar's Column Explains Spring Academic Changes

(The following is a column from the Registrar's Office explaining some of the academic changes that have been initiated this quarter. The registrar's column will appear from time to time in the DAILY to inform students, faculty, and staff concerning policy and procedural matters—Editor.)

**Pass-Fail:** Regular university pass/fail limitations are suspended for this quarter. The one-per-quarter limitation will not apply; the 27 unit maximum will not apply; these courses taken this quarter may be used to satisfy the distribution requirements; language courses taken pass-fail will qualify students for overseas campuses. Whether or not courses taken P/F this quarter can be used to satisfy departmental requirements is up to the department.

**Dropping Courses:** Courses may be dropped through Thursday, June 4. File a green petition, signed by the instructor, in the registrar's office. If a large number of students are making the same change, an alphabetized list certified by the appropriate departmental representative will be accepted in lieu of individual petitions. But we must be informed concerning the change, and it is the student's

responsibility to see that we are informed.

**Adding Courses:** The time for adding courses is past, but in certain circumstances one course may be substituted for another. E.G. German 199 for a different course. File a green petition, or follow the list procedure described above.

**Too Few Units:** On petition approved by the adviser, students may be permitted to carry fewer than the normally required 13

units.

**Reduced Credit:** On petitions approved by the instructor, credit in a course may be reduced. E.G. History 172 from 5 units to 3 units. File a green petition if you reduce units.

**INCOMPLETES:** President Pitzer has suggested that faculty members grant incomplete grades without all the usual requirements being met.

For information contact: Harvey Hall 2031.

# Tennis Team Forfeits

Last Thursday, the Stanford varsity tennis team voted to forfeit a scheduled dual match with the Washington Cougars. The Braves' fifth spring loss was conceded as a result of a team vote to express support of the student strike as it was being conducted on Thursday.

The netmen made it very plain that their support reflected harmony with non-violent, non-coercive tactics offering each person in the Stanford community his right to free speech and open dialogue.

Coach Dick Gould clarified the team position and exhibited his great esteem for his players' attitudes and opinions. "Some of the guys are for the Vietnam war and others are against. The men just wanted to voice their support for the student strike on Thursday only which allowed every individual a free forum for discussion of his views," Gould explained.

While no records were kept, Coach Gould commented that the Indians won a majority of the exhibition practice matches against the Cougars. Stanford racketmen finish the season with a 12-5 log since last week-end's Cal match was called off by Governor Ronald Reagan.

# Med School Sends Delegates To D.C

Three delegates from the Stanford Medical School are going to Washington, D.C. to discuss with "conspicuously popular political and labor officials" a National Work Stoppage Day.

The delegation will represent the Medical School's National Work Stoppage Committee which was formed during last week's strike activities and is under the direction of pharmacology professor Lewis Aronow. This committee is one of several action groups formed last week and is the western states central headquarters for the National Work Stoppage Movement. One student left yesterday and two will leave today.

The committee says that "a nation-wide work stoppage will show the Administration that the vast majority of workers in this country are fed up with killing, that they are tired of paychecks that lag behind the inflation caused by the war."

The length of the work stoppage has not been determined. According to the committee the initial goal may be one day, with an extension "if the politicians do not listen."

Other regional headquarters for the stoppage movement are at Williams, Franklin & Marshall and Case-Western Reserve, and telephone communication has been set up in over 200 schools.

Ron Rosen, committee member and Medical School student said that the movement needs "support at home" because support gives the movement and its delegation bargaining power.

Stanford medical people have been in contact to discuss work stoppage with members of Bay Area chapters of various national unions including the International Longshoremen and Warehouse Union, American Federation of Teachers, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, United Auto Workers, boilermakers, steelworkers, and local labor councils.

Normal research and classroom activities have been at a near standstill at the Medical Center since last week and about 500 workers, students and faculty of the Center have been mobilized into active groups besides the Work Stoppage Committee. Some volunteers have been organized into groups which are mailing letters to Washington from local citizens, while others are seeking to mobilize the medical community across the nation.

Offices for the National Work Stoppage Committee are at the Medical Center in Room S-207, telephone 329-8130. General information can be obtained at the Nerve Center Room M-127 or 321-1200 x6209 or 6210.

# SWOPSI Director Needed

The Stanford workshops on Political and Social Issues (SWOPSI) program will be continuing next year under the guidance of the Student Center for Innovation. Applications are now available at the ASSU and at the Student Center Office for the position of Director of the SWOPSI Program. The Directorship will be a 1/2 time job for 11 months paying \$3700. The Director must be able to begin work immediately.

The SWOPSI director will be assisted by a secretary and several staff assistants. His responsibilities include the organization and administration of workshops, the dissemination of workshop results, the evaluation of the program and publication of the catalog of workshop offerings. Also, the Director will share responsibility with the Policy Board for the future development of SWOPSI, especially its long term relation to the University.

A more complete job description is available with the application form. All members of the Stanford community are invited to apply. Applications close May 22.

## INSTITUTIONAL RACISM AT STANFORD

### Two-Day Teach-In

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 13**

Tresidder Large Lounge:  
The Minority Experience at Stanford:  
How It Comes Down  
3:00 P.M.  
Power and Change,  
Whom Decides What for Whom?  
4:30 P.M.  
Lecture, Bishop Auditorium, 8p.m.  
(50c) "Origins of Institutional Racism," Robert Allen, former reporter for the Guardian and author of "Black Awakening in Capitalist America"

**THURSDAY, MAY 14**

Tresidder Large Lounge:  
Stanford As A Financial Institution  
3:00 P.M.  
Perpetuating Racist Mythologies  
4:30 p.m.

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**ONCE AROUND THE SQUARE**

**TODAY**  
ALPHA PHI OMEGA: 7:30 p.m. Alvarado House. Important election and innovation meeting. All members should attend.

**CAP AND GOWN:** 7 p.m. Roble Dining Room. Orientation.

**COMMUNICATIONS IN SOUTHEAST ASIA:** Noon. Geo 320. How good is our information? Al Thomas. Bring your lunch.

**DAY OF ABSENCE:** 7 p.m. Black House. Scenes 3, 6, 8-10B.

**HILLE FOUNDATION:** Noon Lower Lounge the Clubhouse. Lunch 50c (25c for affiliates) non-students \$1.

**INDIAN SUBCONTINENT:** 4-6

**PHOTO CLUB:** 7-10 p.m. Darkroom. Class in beginning darkroom: developing and printing.

**PRE-REG ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE:** 4:15 p.m. TMU 267. All members and interested friends.

**QUAKER MEETING:** 6:30 p.m. Round Room, Mem Chu. All are welcome.

**RUSSIAN LANGUAGE TABLE:** Noon, Branner Dining Room.

**STANFORD SHOTAKAN KARATE CLUB:** 6-8 p.m. Men's Gym. Practice session and club meeting.

**STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATES:** 7 p.m. To discuss activities for this quarter and to plan associate programs for this summer and next year. All associates and prospective associates are urged to attend. For further info call Steve Duncan at 327-4618 or Bowman Alumni House.

**STUDENT CHAPTER IEEE:** 4-6 p.m. TMU 282.

(Continued on page 4)

**ITALIAN LANGUAGE TABLE:** Noon Serra, Stern. Bring meal tickets or faculty passes.

**KING LEAR:** 8 p.m. Branner. Produced by The Company—free.

**LASA:** 4:15 p.m. TMU Small Lounge. Joe Sklar with slides of Cuba "Implementation of the Developmental Aspects of the Cuban Revolution."

**LIBERATION COLLEGE NURSERY:** Now in operation. Volunteer staff needed. All children welcome. Call x2394 or x2889.

**NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN:** 8 p.m. TMU 282. Come volunteer to help mail survey questionnaires. Everyone is needed.

**ORIGINS OF INSTITUTIONAL RACISM:** 8 p.m. Bishop Aud. Lecture by Robert Allen. Charge 50c.

**PACC CONSUMER BOYCOTT:** 3 p.m. Roble Lounge. All interested people please come.

# Campus Roundup

**STANFORD DRAFT RESISTERS:** all men who have already turned in their draft card or are considering such an action, and any girl who has signed or plans to sign the complicity statement meet today at the table in White Plaza at 11.

**Teach-IN INSTITUTIONAL RACISM AT STANFORD** Wed., Thurs. 3-6 in TMU large lounge. Robert Allen will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Bishop Auditorium.

**EARL LEWIS, CANDIDATE FOR SANTA CLARA SHERIFF,** will present his platform and entertain discussion with all interested students today at 2 p.m. in TMU 270.

Program three of THE KINETIC ART will be shown Wed. May 20 in Geo. 320 at 7:30 and 9:30. Sponsored by TMU.

Stanford's Department of Music will present a free concert of early Baroque music under the direction of lutenist Stanley Buetens, 8 p.m., tonight in the Stanford Museum.

University Housing draw will be this week through Friday. Draw cards are available in the Residence Hall offices. Students who cannot come to the Old Union this week may turn in their card to their Residence Hall secretary and a number will be drawn by proxy for these individuals.

Progress report meeting of TRANSFER PRE-REG COMMITTEE today at 4:15 in TMU 271. Volunteers needed to organize staff activities next Fall. Information: Greg 328-6175.

ASSU SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE will meet tonight 7-11 in TMU 236. The following groups will appear with an analysis of this year's (69-70) budget expenditures: BSU 7:30, Mecha 8:10 and AASA 8:50.

STANFORD IN WASHINGTON applicants who have accepted summer internships in Washington, D.C. meet today at 4:15 in TMU 275.

The ALPINE CLUB will meet in TMU at 7:30 tonight to elect next year's officers.

All students taking an Undergraduate Special Course this quarter should attend the regularly scheduled meeting or contact the instructor to ascertain the procedure of the individual course.

Speech 134, Language and Communication: 2:00 section will meet at 720 College Ave. 7:30 tonight.

A committee has been formed for the purpose of eliciting signatures from persons expressing support of the President's Southeast Asia policies. This committee does not support war but feels that the President is earnestly acting in good faith upon the best available info. Anyone wishing to help circulate or sign call Ken Marich or Bill Treylt x6071. Med Center)

**IMPORTANT DAILY MEETING,** Wed. 4:30 p.m. to discuss plans for next year. All staffers should attend.

**ENGLISH 141, CHAUCER;** special evening section Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Soto Lounge. Reading schedules from Emerson Brown, 52R. Open to all.

Third World Student's Union sponsored seminar on THE FERMENT IN THE INDIAN SUB-CONTINENT today from 4-6 p.m. at the I-Center.

Pre-Reg Student/Faculty Discussion Group Committee tonight at 7:30 in TMU 267-267. The meeting of the entire commission is postponed until next Tuesday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m.

**STANFORD PRE-MED SOCIETY:** There will be a discussion led by the physicians working at the People's Clinic, Whiskey Gulch (EPA) tonight at 8 in TMU 271.

**ALL UNDERGRADUATE ENGINEERS:** See your mail boxes outside the Dean's office, 2nd floor Engineering Corner.

**RAM'S HEAD NEEDS USHERS:** 2/show for Ionesco's BALD SOPRANO May 13 and 14, 8:30 p.m. and May 15 and 16, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Sign up door of Ram's head in ASSU loft or call 327-7280.

**HISTORY UNDERGRADS:** vote today and tomorrow for representatives to advisory committee on departmental decision-making procedures. Candidate sign-ups and voting in History Department Office.

**EDUCATIONAL TAPE** edited from five Indochina Workshops suitable for "home-town" or non-university groups, radio stations, etc. For information leave message for Mike Wyman at Nerve Center, M127 School of Medicine x6209 or 329-9110.

**ELECTRONIC LABS OPEN HOUSE** tomorrow 10-5 in the EE Research Labs.

**CANDELIGHT SERVICE TONIGHT** 9:30 p.m. Mem Chu.

**ALL PEOPLE** interested in contacting and speaking to the outside community. STANFORD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet tonight at 7 in rm 270 TMU.

**ANDRE KOLE** "unmasking the Unknown" tonight 8 p.m. Cubberly. \$1.50.

The Institute for Political Studies is compiling a dossier on all congressmen for the use of those who wish to influence Congressional action on the war.

If you have worked for any member of Congress, please write a brief paragraph giving an objective analysis of his political views, and length of your work with him should be included.

Turn into the Institute 549 Salvatierra Street no later than Thurs.

**EXPLORING THE HUMAN POTENTIAL** with the techniques of Dianetics and Scientology. Points of view from psychology, Gestalt techniques, physiological feedback, drugs, etc., compared and evaluated from standpoint of Scientology as a unifying viewpoint. Lecture, discussion, and practical. Today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120.

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Call Planned Parenthood, 326-6935.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**CAR RALLYE, STANFORD SHOPPING CENTER (in Palo Alto) SATURDAY, May 23, by Sportin' Life.** - \$1.00 any car and beginners welcome. Start anytime between 6 and 9 a.m.

The HILL INSTITUTE is back in business. Public Psychodrama every Friday night at 8:30 P.M. Also marathons, minihons, and ongoing classes. 761 Loma Verde, Palo Alto. 328-4770.

**Transportation**

**EUROPE, ISRAEL, TRAVEL:** Discounts available to holders of international student ID card. For info regarding travel discounts and purchase of card contact: International Student Club of America, 11687 San Vicente Bl. No. 4 LA, Calif., or campus rep. Fred. 843-1857.

**ONE WAY CHARTER FLIGHTS TO EUROPE**  
OAKLAND TO LONDON DC-8 JETS  
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These flights are run for the benefit of all Stanford students, faculty, staff and their immediate families by qualified student representatives.

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**ANYONE W/GOOD CAR DRIVING TO SCHOOL IN GUADALAJARA/LATE JUNE/TAKE RIDER & CHILD/SHARE EXPENSES?** 327-5959 APT 6.

Senior girl wants woman companion for travel in Europe this summer. 328-7422.

**Charter Flight Program (year round) available to E-5EP members.** John, 321-0527.

**OAK/AMSTERDAM/OAK JUNE 15/SEPT 7.** 2 tickets available at \$270/ticket. Call Linda 321-5816.

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**URGENT!** Binky is LOST! Black shepherd lab with large pointed ears. Please return to: 9336 or 4648. Thanks!

**LOST: GERMAN SHEP. PUP 5 mos. BLACK COLLAR. BEN PLEASE CONTACT GREG KOWAL PH1 DELTA THETA 327-9989 REWARD. BEST FRIEND.**

Lost 5 mo. old wire cat, 327-4499.

**FOUND** - Key chain w/4 keys. Ph 322-0273

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1968 MGB conv. - low mileage, wire whl, new tires. Call 591-0175.

67 Alstate "Perfect Cond" \$300, 321-2769.

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67 SIMCA EXCL COND 4 DOORS R/H 31 MPG, 36,500 MI. CALL NATALIE 994 1286/650.

61 Valiant, AT, Rad, Rbt Eng. \$225. C. Car. e 3741 or 246-2074.

VW '63. Prime running cond. New clutch radio; roof rack. \$600. 364-0869 eyes.

66 Mustang 289 V-8. Good condition. New tires. Call 327-2920 x562.

67 Valiant Exc. cond. Leaving country. 2dr 6034. \$900. 326-0893.

CHEVELLE '66 SS 396 4SP STEREO MORE TIP-TOE COND. \$1450/OFFER 328-3124 LV. NO.

1966 MUSTANG AUTOMATIC. 6 cyl. \$1250. 327-8128.

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1966 Plymouth Barracuda 2dr radio/heat \$1100 best. Stanford. 327-3228.

1961 Valiant RAH. A/T, P/S. 56,000 mi. Good condition. \$250/offer. 373-4840.

63 VW bug in super cond. Love it but gotta sell. Steven W. 327-3228, campus.

MUST SELL 1960 Merc. Comet \$275/offer. Robin 327-9934

66 Pont. Tempest, 2dr hdtip \$650, Maja x3167 or 326-8559.

67 FIAT 850 cpe. IMAC. KONIS MICH. \$1100. Call eyes 327-2549.

63 Corvair Monza, Spd, built-in air cond. best. Stanford. \$600. 326-8714.

69 VW Automatic, radio, excel cond. \$1600 or offer. Call 941-3437.

Returning to Europe. For Sale: 65 VW. Good cond. Sunroof - radio. KLH Stereo Sony Recorder and much more. 967-4923.

'60 Dodge. \$800. Call Lin 854-5061.

FALCON 62 GOOD COND. 65,000 MI. Radio, new battery & tires. \$200. 326-0828 or 854-4031.

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68 MG MIDGET. Exl. cond. DK Blue, 20,000 mi. \$1700. 328-2675 eyes.

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67 MGB-GT coupe, wire whls, 36,000 mi., excellent cond., best offer. 322-0463.

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68 Tr Spit Mk3. Exc cond. AM-FM radio, WW's, Tonneau, 18,000 mi. \$1650. 326-2999.

TR4 - wire wheels, abarth exhaust, new top, wood steering wheel. A beauty. \$1000. 322-3704 eyes.

1956 Chevy Wagon, 283 Automatic, 4 dr excellent condition. Jon, 327-9225.

VW 69 Sedan. Clean, runs well. New brakes. Must sell. \$300. 327-0740.

**TOYOTA LAND CRUISER** soft top. All '65 running gear, used only 15,000 mi. 57 body. Needs minor work. JEFF 328-5897.

Custom built 65 Barracuda S.V.8, 4-Speed Radials, Posi, FM-AM, New electrical, Clutch, brakes, etc. Fast. \$1200. 326-2200 x185 or 329.

**Must Sell Immediately**  
HONDA 305, 1967, better than excel cond. New battery, chain, paint, front tire, oversized 400 tires, custom tank \$400, price negotiable, due to emergency. Call Jim 328-8924.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**Autos For Sale**

63 DART 270 48,000 mi. Good cond. \$450/offer. Call 327-7073.

**Automotive Repair**

**TUNE-UPS**  
General Motors factory trained mech. 6 cyl. \$6 plus part, 8 cyl. \$11 plus parts. American cars. Rich Scollay. 325-7731.

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**HANSEN AUTO REPAIR**  
Tune-ups, brake & engine repairs, quality work, fair prices. 220 High St. PA. 323-1412.

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68 CM 90 "Girl's bike" \$199  
69 CL90 90cc Scrambler \$275  
68 Kawasaki 1200cc Scrambler \$299  
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68 CL450 \$669  
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VESPA GS'62 8000 MI A-1 COND. MUST SELL \$100/OFFER 322-5945 ANY TIME.

66 BSA Lightning, excel cond. \$775/offer. - at Branner. 327-0740, x126.

BMW-1969 R-60, telescopic forks, excel. cond., many extras, low mileage 328-3382.

LAMBRETH SCOOTER. Reliable machine. Call 327-8758 evenings 6 to 7:30.

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'69 Honda 350 with several accessories, man-top, wood steering wheel. A beauty. \$1000. 322-3704 eyes.

66 Honda 305 Hawk \$375/offer. Excel cond. Joe Becker 941-2182 or SU x4971.

69 Triumph Bonny \$1075 Call 321-9696.

YAMAHA 80cc 6000 mi. Perfect shape, 1 owner. \$150. 369-8656 lv message.

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HONDA 305, 1967, better than excel cond. New battery, chain, paint, front tire, oversized 400 tires, custom tank \$400, price negotiable, due to emergency. Call Jim 328-8924.

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**Real Estate**

**Roommates Wanted**

2 or 3 females to find & share house. 326-5600 x527, 248-8691.

F. to share attrac. furn. 2 bdm apt w/2 others. 10 min from campus. Through June or Aug. \$70/mo. 323-4083 btwn 5-7 p.m.

**MALE WANTED** - Share quiet, clean, well-furn apt 10 min from campus. Bed, desk, chest incl. Only \$77.50/mo. 327-7478.

**GIRL GRAD WANTS SHARE APT IN SF FOR SUMMER.** CALL 328-5626.

**MALE WNTD** - Share quiet, clean, well-furn apt 10 min from campus. Bed, desk, chest incl. Only \$77.50/mo. 327-7478.

M to share apt. Rm/BD exch. APrt time help. Student in w-chair, cook & clean. Own tr. ps. 968-0596 after 5.

**WANTED: FE ROOMMATES FOR MANZ. TRAILER OR OFF CAMPUS, NEXT FALL.** 327-2836 NOW.

F to share attrac. furn. 2bdm apt w/1 others. 10 min. from campus. Thru June or Aug \$70/mo. 323-4083 5-7 p.m.

\$70 mo furn. own room for sum. Share apt with male grad. Call 321-2300 ext. 5054 or 6232.

Fem. roommate wanted to share 3 bdrm. hse w/3 others. \$80/mo. 366-3027.

Summer roommate, female. Lge 1 bdm apt - pool - 321-2517 after 6.

Female(s) to share house with 3 men next fall 327-2920 x241. Cliff lv message.

**Real Estate For Sale**

**TRADE HOUSE IN ASHLAND, OREG.** FOR HOUSE HERE. CALL 851-7627.

**BIG BIG UGLY UGLY GREEN HOUSE.** CHEAP. FOR SUMMER. 368-5229.

Nice two bedroom home. EPA. Call/Lease. Option. Low down payment assume loan. 592-4425 eve 593-6464.

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Sub-let Apt. Furn. Pool. 1 bdm. \$150/mo. June 15-Sept. 15. 325-6282.

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Nicely furnished and unfurnished apartments in Palo Alto, close to Stanford. Special rental rates available for summer and fall. Reserve your apartment in May before rents go up. Rents start from \$95 per month while this offer lasts. Call 322-0389 to arrange to see apartment of your choice.

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UNFURN 3BR HOUSE IN PALO ALTO. REDWOOD CITY AREA. APPROX 5/20/70-6/1/71. CALL T. 328-0293.

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