

Bonfire Enthusiasm Ignites

By GLENN GARVIN

Stanford's Big Game Bonfire has risen from the grave. The Bonfire, long a symbol of Stanford-Cal rivalry, apparently suffered a quiet death last year, when rains and Thanksgiving-break apathy forced its cancellation for the second year in a row.

But yesterday the Inter-Fraternity Council announced plans to stage the annual event in the dry bed of Lake Lagunita on Nov. 22, the night before the game.

"It's on," IFC President Mike Nilsson said gleefully yesterday. He said the IFC will hold an open meeting in the Delta Upsilon house tonight at 7:30 for anyone interested in helping.

Donated Material

University Relations and the Athletic Department are donating \$200 each to the IFC, and the group is trying to use as much donated material as possible, said Melinda Howe, assistant director of University Relations.

Howe said this Bonfire would probably be smaller than past productions.

"They used as many as 23 telephone poles and 1500 [wooden shipping] pallets one year," Howe said. "What they're thinking of now is 10 poles and about half that many pallets."

Telephone poles are used to form the main structure of the huge Bonfire. Nilsson said Plant Services has already donated 12 poles and he hopes to find eight more somewhere. "We can get by with 12 with no problem," though, he said.

Nilsson said Pacific Telephone will install the poles in Lake Lagunita Tuesday.

The IFC is also seeking donations of firewood and fuel oil,

used to ignite the Bonfire, he said.

If the fire itself will be smaller, Nilsson has every intention of putting on a bigger show. He said former Stanford quarterback Don Bunce has been asked to deliver the traditional pre-Bonfire history of the Axe, the trophy going to the winner of the game.

And he said he hoped to fly former football coach John Ralston up from Los Angeles, where he'll be for a pro football game between the Rams and his Denver Broncos, for the rally. Nilsson also said he's checking into the availability of several former Cardinal football stars.

Participation

The Band will also appear, Nilsson said.

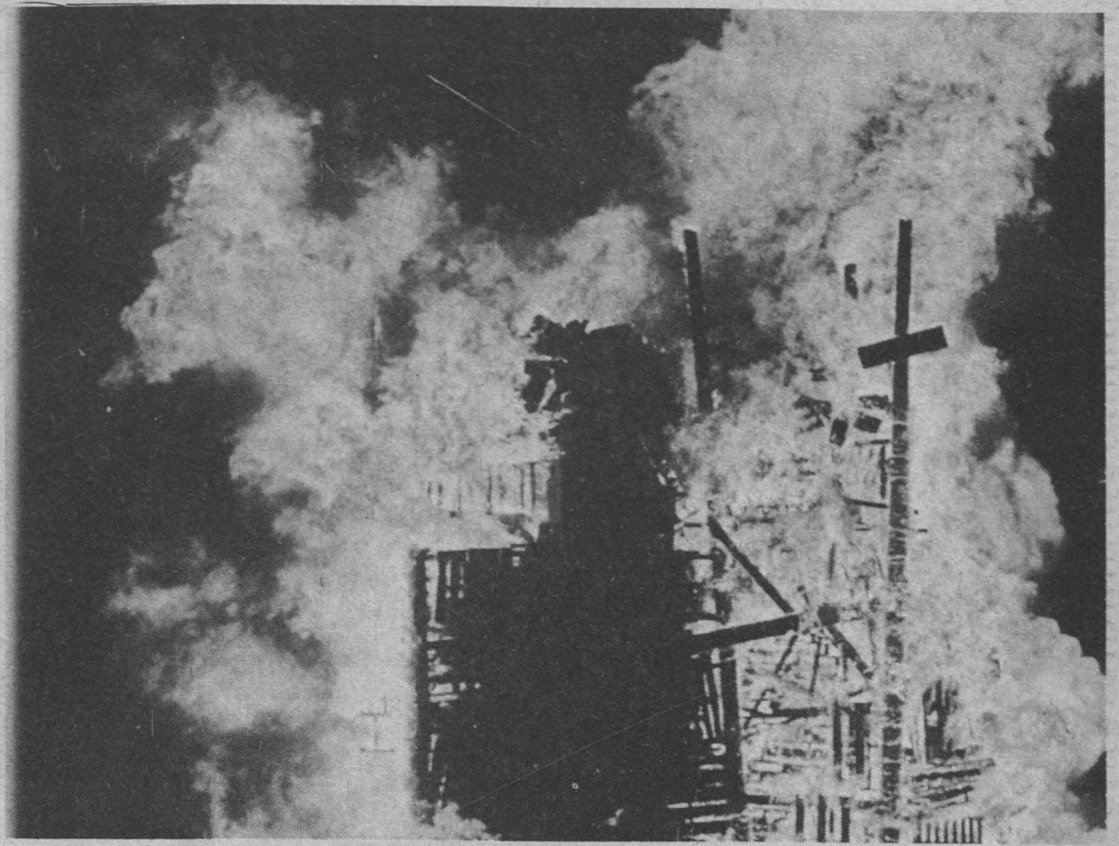
"This is the sort of thing we like the campus as a whole to participate in," Nilsson said, calling for heavy attendance at tonight's meeting. He said construction would be done by anyone willing to help, but guarding the Bonfire from Cal pranksters will be up to freshmen, as it traditionally has been.

And fraternities will provide the freshmen with traditional free beer, he added.

Anti-Bonfire ecology groups forced a student referendum on the event in spring 1972, but the vote heavily favored the Bonfire. Nilsson said no one has yet expressed any opposition this year.

"We are asking people to cut down on use of their cars or something like that during the week of the game," Nilsson said. "We're conscious of ecology efforts."

Meanwhile, the Alumni Association announced it was canceling its Big Game Dance in San Francisco, scheduled for Nov. 22.



BIG BLAZE—The Big Game Bonfire, a traditional spirit-warmer until three years ago, may be back in the middle of Lake Lagunita's dry bed this Nov. 22. —Daily photo by Charles Lyle

The Stanford Daily

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Coal Strike Could Cause 'Depression'

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said yesterday coal miners will not be "bludgeoned into accepting" an inadequate contract because of public pressure to end their strike, which began at 9:01 PST last night.

Another union official said the strike might last three weeks.

A government official warned a lengthy walkout threatens the nation with a depression.

Negotiations broke up at 7:45 p.m. last night without a contract settlement and were to resume this morning.

"I'm disappointed with the progress we made," Miller said as he emerged from the bargaining session.

Some Progress

The industry's chief negotiator, Guy Farmer, said he, too, was disappointed but said some progress was achieved.

Farmer, who had earlier predicted that a contract could be settled on by last weekend, said: "I believe definitely we can have it by the end of the week."

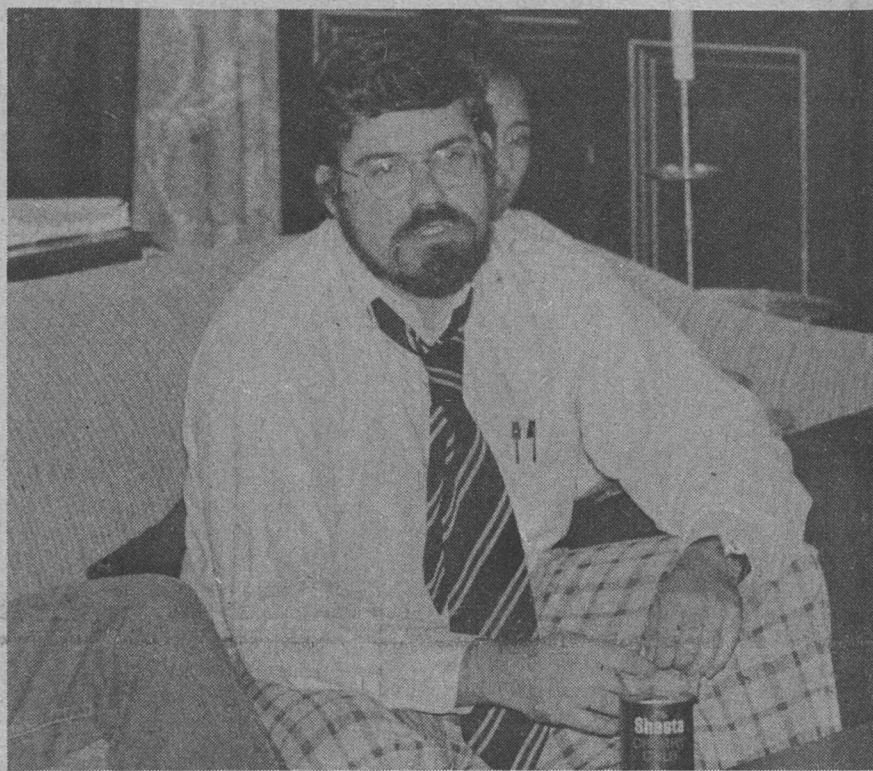
Mines began shutting down last Friday and Saturday as miners finished their week's work with a strike certain to begin before the Veterans Day holiday ended today.

No Coal

Miller told a news conference that while a prolonged strike will be hard for the nation to bear, the 120,000 UMW members "will mine no coal until they have a contract they can work under safely and live under with decency."

Farmer, calling for flexibility on both sides, said: "We should be trying doubly hard to settle the issue so we can minimize the length of a strike."

Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan indicated last night that the government would not invoke the Taft-Hartley Act, sending the miners



—Daily photo by Glenn Hudson

SNAPPE SUGGESTS—Asst. Dean of Students Dale Snape last night challenged the ASSU "to provide better programs than the University does," proposing a student-controlled Tresidder Union.

Residential College Proposal Revised

By FRANK MARKOWITZ

After facing strong criticism of his original "Stanford-in-Stanford" proposal, ASSU President Mike Herman has developed a modified version of the residential college plan.

Herman said yesterday he hopes to launch a two-quarter pilot program next September, which would allow 45 students to intensively study a multi-disciplinary subject with three to five professors.

The revised plan will allow professors to live at home. Faculty will be required to teach only one class at Stanford-in-Stanford and will continue to draw their salaries directly from their department, Herman said.

Although the general concept of a residential college was viewed favorably by administrators, the original plan was criticized as being

economically unsound.

Faculty Requirements

Co-authored by Herman and graduate anthropology student Tom Glenn, that plan would have forbidden participating faculty from teaching outside the residential college. College professors thus would lose the financial support of their departments, and the new college would be forced to pay the professors' full salaries.

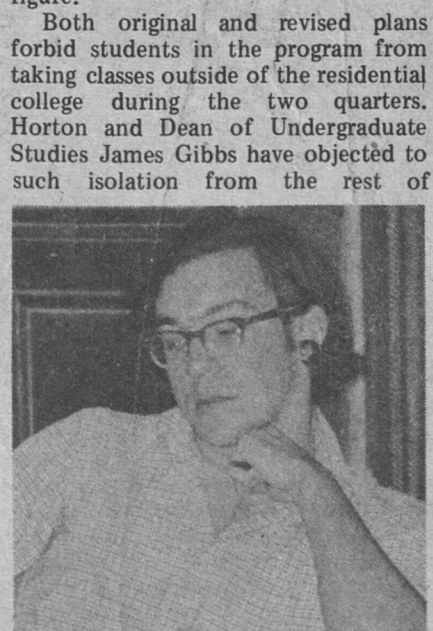
The original plan also would have required residential college faculty to live with the students. No Stanford residence has facilities for housing five professors and 45 students, and Assoc. Dean of Student Affairs Larry Horton estimated that the cost of such a residence would be "at least \$100,000."

Modeled after the overseas campus idea, the program called for professors from University departments such as Values, Technology and Society (VTS) and Human Biology to modify their existing courses for the residential college.

Reduced Cost

The original cost of "up to \$150,000 per year," according to Glenn, has been reduced to about \$10,000. After reviewing Herman's preliminary cost analysis, Horton said \$10,000 "sounds like a reasonable figure."

Both original and revised plans forbid students in the program from taking classes outside of the residential college during the two quarters. Horton and Dean of Undergraduate Studies James Gibbs have objected to such isolation from the rest of



—Daily photo by Glenn Hudson

Snape Proposes Student-Run, 'Responsive' Tresidder Union

By PHILIP FEDER

Asst. Dean of Students Dale Snape told the ASSU Senate last night it should consider taking control of Tresidder Union to make it "more responsive philosophically and pragmatically" to student needs.

"In order to survive, Tresidder has to have student involvement and student purchasing," Snape said.

Snape spoke at a special ASSU Senate meeting held in Branner Hall lounge before 40 persons. He and others involved with the ASSU discussed various aspects of the organization's functions.

The Tresidder proposal is "speculative," said ASSU President Mike Herman. However, Snape noted that the University will cut expenses "rather significantly in the next three years. I'd like to challenge the ASSU to provide better programs than the

University does." The University has subsidized Tresidder in recent years.

'Service Provider'

He urged the ASSU to "look at the widest possible concept of its job" as a "service provider" to students.

The ASSU operates such student services as the Sunday Flicks, ASSU Travel Service, refrigerator rentals, lecture notes and special events, according to ASSU Financial Manager Frank Olivieri.

"The long-term goal of the ASSU is to have more services at a lower cost to the Stanford community" than is possible off-campus, Olivieri said.

Dan Scher, director of special events, said this year's concerts are "the best that appeal to Stanford students" at prices lower than those of off-campus concerts. Scher said that his office "made a profit" last year. Five of the six concerts this year have sold out, he said.

The largest ASSU operation — the ASSU Travel Service — has priced charter flights "low enough" so that students will pay for them, said Travel Service Manager Bob Beach. He said that relatively short-distance flights to the Northwest have been ruled out because "our cost would not be significantly lower than on a commercial flight."

Sunday Flicks Manager Rocky Barber reported that he chooses movies on the basis of "what I think are good movies and on what the students want." A student survey will continue to be taken each year to determine student preference, he said.

Barber said he chose Academy Award-winner *Save The Tiger* over *Gone With The Wind* because the latter movie had been screened "many times."

Price Won't Rise

No admission price rise is expected in the near future, Barber said. He claimed that the Sunday Flicks have "cost 50 cents for the last 10 years." He also said the problems of "rowdiness" have disappeared with the new \$2 charge for those without Stanford identification.

Olivieri said that the refrigerator rental service is available to students at a lower price than from private dealers. The outside vendor's price is a "rip-off," according to Olivieri.

Winter quarter lecture notes of 14 classes will be sold under the direction of Vic Petroff. Petroff's committee is considering 67 applications for the note-taking positions.

The ASSU Council of Presidents — Herman, Ann Carter and Quinn Mayer (Len Mackey was not present) — discussed their ex-officio role with the Senate. "My function is to report to the Senate what we are doing in the Council of Presidents," Carter said.

Herman said he helps the Senate by giving "unsolicited advice. I have spent two years on the Senate," and can give advice to individual senators, he said.

PG&E Cuts Gas Service; University Moves To Oil

Pacific Gas & Electric informed University officials yesterday afternoon that it would begin interruption of natural gas service at 7 a.m. today.

Jason Mavis, director of plant services, said the University will convert to fuel oil reserves, and operations will not be affected today.

"We have 500,000 gallons in reserve fuel oil, which is more than enough to cover short range cut-offs," he said. "But if service is interrupted for two or three days in succession, we'll have to start cracking down wherever possible."

Mavis said he expects to hear this morning whether the interruption, the first of the year, will continue into a second day. The University expects 21 such days during this academic year.

Converting to fuel oil will cost the University about \$4500 more per day.

Mavis said he has no idea why PG&E is interrupting service. "All they told us was that they don't have enough gas to service all of their customers."

Mavis added that the coal strike beginning today and possible gas shortages in the Northeast make more

interruptions possible.

Stanford is on "interruptible service," which means PG&E can cut off natural gas supplies at any time on short notice.

In mild weather, Mavis explained, the University will have to burn about 20,000 gallons of oil a day to maintain full operations, at a cost of \$4500. But if the temperature drops below 50 degrees, up to 30,000 gallons a day may be needed to maintain normal levels.

"The extended weather forecast says we're due for a significant cold spell, somewhere around Dec. 4," Mavis said. "If PG&E interrupts service then we could be back in the same situation we were in last year."

At that time, heating was cut back in dormitories and many campus buildings.

Mavis encourages sacrifice to help ease the situation. "Every degree a secretary can stand or a student can take will mean lower operating costs and a lower tuition next year. These extra expenses are reflected in the price of Stanford eventually... a little bit of suffering, just a little bit, will go a long way."

University academic life.

"We clearly want programs in the residence that complement regular academic work. We don't want something that's totally isolated," Horton said at an Oct. 4 press conference.

Close Relationship

Reacting to these criticisms, Herman insisted that the program actually would be "cutting down" on student isolation by insuring a close relationship between the 45 students.

Working on a Feb. 1 deadline for finalizing the pilot program, he said he hopes to choose professors and a theme "simultaneously." He claims that professors will be attracted both by the selected topic and the prospect of working with colleagues from other departments.

Herman foresees no problem in

attracting 45 students to the untested program. "I expect very definitely that there will be that much interest," he stated.

Unfeasible Now

While admitting that his original plan "is not feasible at all" now, given current University financial troubles, he expressed the desire that the full residential college program eventually be implemented.

Horton, although disagreeing with some aspects of that original plan, said he hopes that "we can get a modified version off."

Herman also expects a nine-member policy committee to choose faculty and focus in future years. In order to get the pilot program "off the ground," however, "we [Herman and Glenn] are acting as the policy committee now," Herman said.

How To Avoid Attack

Police Direct Advice To Women

By BETTY GOODWIN

Stanford is "the safest place for a woman to be walking alone at night in the entire Peninsula," said Santa Clara County Police Captain Frank Benaderet in the Daily on Oct. 18, 1973.

In one year, however, the situation has taken an unfortunate turn. Four violent attacks occurred on or near campus within a period of two weeks, according to Stanford Police Officer Debbie Whittemore.

Every sex crime on campus occurred as a result of the victims' "stupidity," Whittemore said last week after showing the movie *Nobody's Victim* at a special meeting on self-defense for women.

There are ways to avoid trouble before it starts.

Awareness

The most important aspect in avoiding attacks is awareness — "of where you are, what you are doing and who is around you" — according to Palo Alto Police Crime Prevention Officer Christopher Durkin.

For example, when walking alone at night in a secluded, unlighted area, you should realize that you are in a vulnerable situation.

A good rule of thumb when walking at night is to never walk alone. "You don't find many girls in groups of twos and threes being attacked," said Durkin. "It's always the solo."

Both officers agree you should walk in well-lighted and unsecluded areas. A spokesman from Mid-Peninsula Women Against Rape (WAR) added that you should walk away from bushes and other places where someone could be hiding.

Sergeant Michael Mee, project director of the Palo Alto Police Department's rape study, said that when returning to your car or home at night, carry your keys in your hands — for quick entry — and attach a loud metal whistle to the key chain in case you need to attract attention.

"A set of keys in your hand applied to someone's face can hurt," said Durkin. Two or three keys are a "useful weapon" when you straddle them between the near halves of your fingers with one key between two fingers, make a fist to hold them tightly, and then make a downward motion with your fist onto the attacker's face. (The idea is to make one long vertical slash, rather than three parallel ones.)

'Virtual Arsenal'

"The average girl carries a virtual arsenal in her purse," said Durkin. A metal nail file, rat-tail comb or letter opener concealed in your hands can also be an effective weapon.

But carrying a knife is not recommended by Durkin or Whittemore. "If you're carrying a butcher knife," said Durkin, "you're carrying a concealed weapon" and thus are subject to arrest.

Whittemore explained that carrying things such as nail files, small enough to conceal in your hands, are better than carrying a knife. With a larger weapon, she explained, "someone might grab it from you."

Pocket knives, on the other hand, are small enough to conceal in your hand and are legal. But if you are suddenly attacked, said Durkin, "you've got to open it, and you might open the screwdriver by mistake."

Sprays Disabling

Guns, Whittemore insisted, should only be carried by

(Please turn to back page)

Xenophobia?

Tom Graham

When we Americans try to analyze the causes and determine the cures for inflation will our thinking be more objective or more xenophobic? At a first glance it would seem like inflation, of its current magnitude, has been caused by extreme increases in the cost of natural resources, oil in particular. Thus an obvious solution is to cut back on oil and other natural resources. This is exactly where either short-sighted analysis, both of the past and into the future, or a significant case of xenophobia could cloud the picture.

Analyzed in any historical perspective, even if one starts from World War II and thus leaves out the entire colonial period, it is obvious that the international trade and finance system has benefitted the developed countries to such an extent as to make the OPEC oil price increase look like a drop in the bucket. If one looks to the near future it seems like the international trade system will again shift more in favor of the developed countries, with a few of the OPEC nations becoming special cases rather than representing a change in the trend. The future's market for raw materials shows that prices of many raw materials are dropping. More significantly for the developing countries, the amount of sales has dropped sharply. Thus developing countries total income from exported resources has dropped drastically.

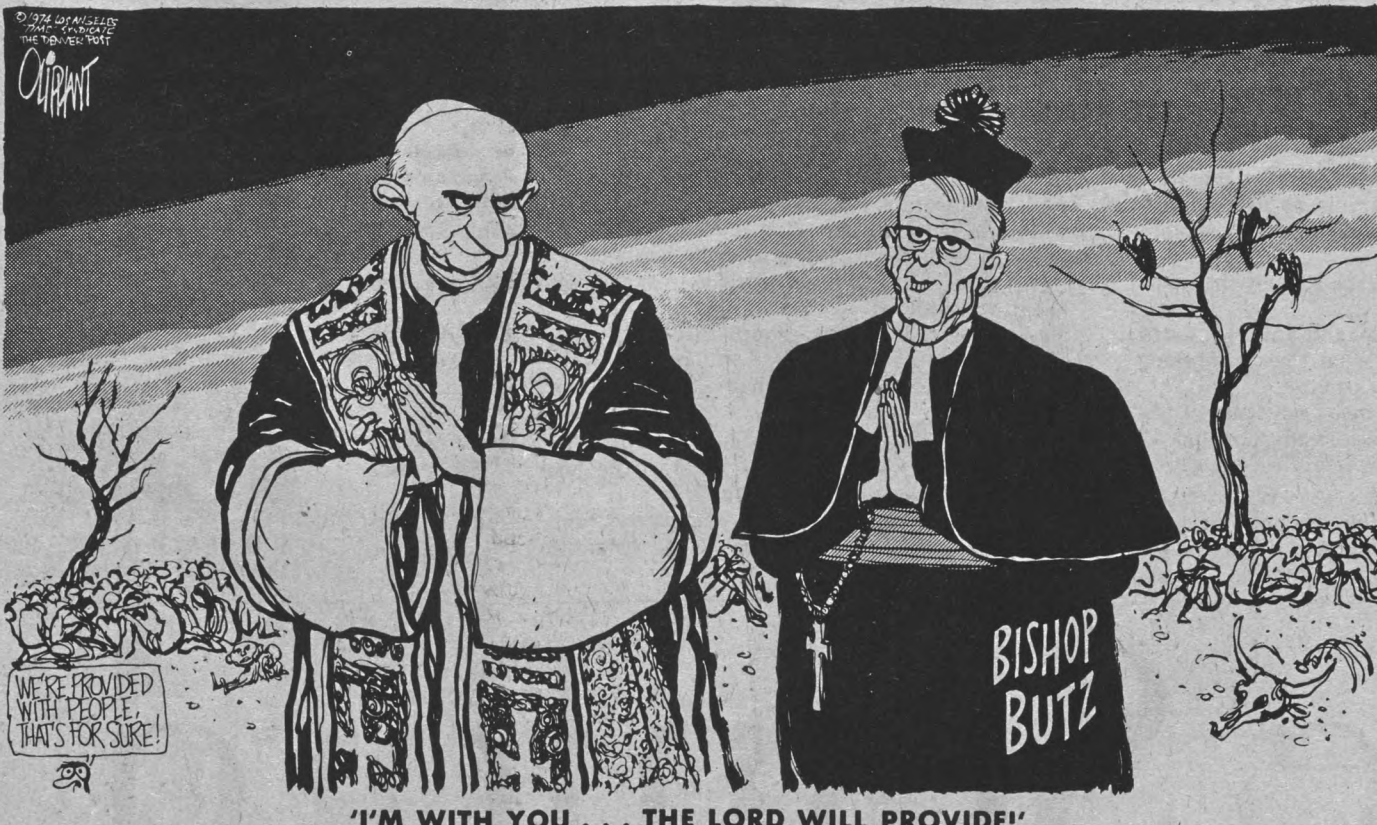
Short Sighted View
Here we see how America's cutting back, if done with a short sighted view of cutting costs rather than a longer term view of changing the distribution of resources, will increase the gap between rich and poor nations. If this happens it will give the resource exporting countries more, not less, reason to increase prices.

America and many of the developed countries have a large enough economy so that cutting back is both possible and necessary to start to cut out the extreme waste that seems to be a by-product of development. For most of the countries of the world, even some OPEC nations, this cutting back is not possible because the people are living at subsistence levels or below. It might be correct to ask at this point: Where does this lead in terms of American policy, and how is this xenophobia? The change in policy is as much an attitude change as anything because an attitude change will help Americans see how lucky we are. This in turn will help us realize that paying more of the actual costs for our high standard of living is the least we can do.

Euphemisms
The xenophobia is either non-existent or very well disguised in the type of language for which politicians and academicians are known. I could be very wrong on this point, but I hope to at least bring the idea up for discussion in an academic community which is known for its social concern. When a political science or economics professor stands up to talk about our interdependent world does he mean what he says or is he just using different words to say that foreigners now have enough power to significantly effect our country? The world has been interdependent in this way for hundreds of years though "we" have usually affected "them." Usually this is sidestepped by specifically defining the difference between the dependent world or pre-war and the interdependent world of today as if the international economic system made a sudden change after nations achieved their independence.

Less Foreign Aid
If the professor means that the world is interdependent, then should he also try to explain the downward trend in American foreign aid and compare this with other developed countries' aid. This is happening at a time when they are experiencing the same balance of payments problems that we are facing. Should he analyze more carefully just who benefited most from America's celebrated view that we built the world after World War II? If this type of analysis is started it might show that we do live in an interdependent world, though interdependence now continues to mean increasing inequality. It would show that the time for other nations to take up their fair share of aid and defense spending sounds very shaky if we see that the most powerful nation is becoming more and more a second rate power in terms of meeting its obligations in an interdependent world, though it still claims many of the benefits. Thucydides said: "The strong do what they will, and the weak do what they must." Have the powerful learned how to use power more wisely since the Peloponnesian War? (Tom Graham, is a junior majoring in international relations.)

Stanford Daily Opinions



Preserve Frats

Dallas Cloutre

Many critics of fraternities have raised issues which have yet to be adequately analyzed. The first is the question of the role of donations in the life of the University and in its relations with its alumni.

Frat critics are simply wrong in suggesting that fraternity alumni should be satisfied with having had their breaks on their donations. The alumnus who gives money still loses, financially in most cases, in comparison with the alumnus who does not.

If the tax breaks were such an incentive, it is hard to understand those fraternities, Sigma Chi, for instance, who insist on keeping their old, taxable buildings. Maybe their alumni just are not very rich? When the campaign to raise funds for Cluster I began, one of the chief obstacles involved was convincing the reluctant alumni that Stanford would never consider the type of actions against fraternities it is now contemplating (i.e., placing them in the draw). That doesn't strike me as marking donations as merely a gravy train for donors.

Perhaps it is inconceivable to some people that alumni could retain an honest interest in their fraternities?

Benign Policy

To say that it is "gratitude" which should move the University to continue its present benign policy toward fraternities is to miss the issue entirely, just as the formulation "privilege vs. non-privilege" is misleading. If fraternity XYZ were to offer \$500,000 today to build housing to be used first for its members, and for other students should all spaces not be filled, it is clear that some students would be forced to turn down needed housing despite the fact that the housing pressure would be reduced for everyone.

Ensconced fraternity members in housing built with preference by alumni is not a reduction in status for the rest of the student body. All men do have the chance to go through rush. In regards to women, remember that sororities folded essentially because they lacked the support of women students. The housing imbalance was not initially a matter of University policy in this respect, and I wonder whether the solution to this problem should not be positive rather than negative (i.e. build women's houses).

Salego Plan

This is not meant to be an exhaustive delineation of a fraternity position; however, I feel I should present some thoughts on the most prominent compromise proposal of the Salego Plan now offered. Stanford's fraternities have ceased to be purely social organizations in the sense of being organized around particular functions. Fraternities are communal groups and it is important to those who join and to those already present to know that their choice is a self-initiated step and that they are responsible for the success or failure of the chapter.

It is not simply a matter of having everyone join the national, or making the best of a housing shortage, or of "we all must live somewhere." Certainly there are good theme houses and dorms around, but then, one assumes that most Stanford students are basically decent people. The interdependence found in a working fraternity requires conditions which let the members know that they are present not just to pass the time.

Randomly Placed People

To randomly placed people, a fraternity means that those who return will not necessarily be those who add most to the chapter. Under present conditions the Salego compromise would guarantee that 50 to 60 percent of the membership would be new each year. In a sense, the living group would never mature. It is also highly unlikely that a fraternity in the draw would retain the sort of orientation towards future members which many now have.

Or towards the past. Does the fact that fraternity alumni give more funds to the University than any comparable group mean they have more money? It doesn't seem likely. How many alumni does the average student living in a dorm know, or have reason to know?

I will not argue a theme for fraternities because theme alone is not an adequate response to the call for equal access to University housing. "Equal access" has a fine ring to it, perhaps too fine a ring. I seriously question whether it applies in this case. There are a variety of ways to inflict social costs upon the community; should we trade one for another? (Dallas Cloutre, an undergraduate, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.)

Compassion--Weak Political Premise

Bill Evers

In the Oct. 21 Daily, Rachelle Marshall wrote in an opinion column that a certain candidate's election would bring a "measure of compassion" to government. Nixon supporters have spoken of President Ford's "compassion" in ending the suffering of Nixon and his family through the pardon. I am troubled by this terminology.

It seems to me that a careful re-examination of such concepts as pity, mercy and justice would lead one to the conclusion that compassion is not a desirable attribute of government officials (or of those who see that justice is done in an anarchist society).

Pity and sympathy are direct emotions. Rousseau claimed in his Second Discourse that pity was natural to primitive man. (Dr. Samuel Johnson told Boswell, in contrast, that pity is not natural to man, that children and savages are always cruel, and that pity is acquired and improved by the cultivation of reason.)

But it is those who have been ideologically close to Rousseau who have attempted to mix pity and political theory. For example, Chateaubriand, in his early work, the Natchez, present a tribe of Sioux Indians that is still governed by the natural pity of Rousseau. They demonstrate this by displays of tears at every occasion.

An excellent illustration of the way in which pity has tended to crowd out justice in the attitudes of those whose views are like Rousseau's can be seen in a poetic tale in Victor Hugo's Legend of the Ages.

In Hugo's story, the Sultan Murad had his eight brothers strangled, ordered his uncle to be sawed in two, cut open twelve children to find out which one had stolen an apple, and engineered numerous further bloody atrocities.

One day while walking past a cottage, the Sultan saw a partly-butchered pig bleeding to

death, as the mid-day sun beat down harshly on the wound and hundreds of flies sucked the pig's blood.

Touched by pity, the Sultan shoves the dying pig into the shade with his foot and drives away the flies.

The pig appears before Allah and pleads for the Sultan. After the Sultan dies, the pig's plea wins a pardon for the Sultan, despite the crowd of the Sultan's victims who appear to accuse him before Allah's throne.

This tale in which an act of pity and sensitivity outweighs gross injustice illustrates the dangers of inserting pity into political theory. If Allah were an earthly judge, he should sentence Murad to punishment proportionate to his crimes -- not be affected by Murad's sensitivity.

Pity may or may not be an attribute of human beings in the hypothetical pre-social condition set up by Rousseau. But once men are interacting in society, pity and sympathy cannot properly be primary.

Adam Smith in his Theory of Moral Sentiments and Herbert Spencer in his Social Statics emphasize the importance of sympathy. But both correctly separate analytically justice (which in Smith's words "hinders us from hurting our neighbor") from beneficence and consideration. Spencer calls the former a primary and most imperative principle, the latter a secondary and less imperative one.

Pity and sympathy can inform mercy, charity, and generosity. Other standards and considerations can also inform them. One might have a well-developed idea of who deserves charity and what charitable acts should accomplish.

In a societal situation, mercy, charity and generosity are dependent in practice (and as logical concepts) upon the assignment of rights and entitlements. Mercy, for example, can only be the relinquishment to somebody

else of something to which one is justly entitled.

One needs a rationally-defensible theory of justice in entitlements before one can say that some case is an instance in which mercy could be exercised.

As C.S. Lewis, the writer on theology and ethics, notes: "Humanitarian theory wants simply to abolish justice and substitute mercy for it. This means that you start being 'kind' to people before you have considered their rights. . . . You have overshot the mark. Mercy, detached from justice, grows unmerciful. . . ."

"As there are plants which will flourish only in mountain soil, so it appears that mercy will flower only when it grows in the crannies of the rock of justice: transplanted to the marshlands of mere humanitarianism, it becomes a man-eating weed, all the more dangerous because it is still called by the same name as the mountain variety."

The libertarian theory of justice rules out the possibility of a government granting mercy. It is indicative of the usurpations achieved by government officials that a President of the United States could have pardoned Lt. William Calley. In all justice, only his surviving victims and the relatives of those in My Lai who did not survive should be in a position to show mercy.

It seems to me that persons who favor federal flood relief on egalitarian grounds, or oppose the death penalty on pacifist grounds, or favor the vindication of draft resisters on the ground that conscription is slavery, should argue for those positions directly. They should not hide behind the smokescreen of "compassion."

Pity, mercy and charity are private matters properly separated from government and the administration of justice.

(Bill Evers is a graduate student in political science. His column appears every other Tuesday on this page.)

Gremlin Village

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University News Service Director Bob Beyers will guest at the staff lunch, noon today.

Letters--Coolers, Election News

Unfair Policy

Editor:
At the Oregon State game I was told that no cooler over one foot square would be allowed into the stands. Upon complaining I was instructed to discuss the matter with Peter Kmetovic of the Athletic Department. He told me that this policy was being enforced for the first time but everyone had been told before about the cooler problem. Since my cooler was only 18 inches by 12 inches and that I, nor anyone I know, had heard about the ban I appealed to his better judgment. He refused to change the rule but did tell me where I could look up the cooler. Upon entering the game I noticed several coolers as large or larger than mine plus a couple of kegs.

This letter is on behalf of all who were denied or will be denied entry of their coolers. It is directed to the Athletic Department whom I was told made the decision. They should provide answers to the following questions. Who made the decision to ban the coolers and why? Will this be the policy at future games?

I hope that the answers to these questions will clear up this issue and hopefully provide guidelines for those who desire a cool lunch or drink on a hot afternoon.
Jeff Grubb
Undergraduate, Economics

Shallow Reporting

Editor:
As a resident of Faisan House, I must respond to an article (Daily, Nov. 6) by Patty Fels and Glenn Garvin. In a tour of campus on election night, the writers claimed

to have perceived little if any interest or concern whatsoever in the election. Basically, the article carries many connotations which the actual information fails to substantiate.

I was personally insulted by the inference that residents of Faisan are more concerned with practical jokes than politics. This conclusion was based on a very brief walk down the hallway by the reporter. He claims "residents

looked up in polite surprise when asked about the election." In fact the only question asked was by a house member wondering why this stranger was strolling through the third floor.

The reporter took no notice of the cluster of people around a television in one room following the election returns, or the numerous people, including myself, studying with the returns on the radio. The article also takes

no notice of the fact that 100 percent of all those eligible to vote in Faisan were registered and did vote on Tuesday.

Most of the residents in Faisan still respect elections as more than a practical joke. In the future I hope the Daily will take its in-depth reporting a little farther than a passing glance.

Dan Poston
Undergraduate

Gallo, Teamsters Conspire

Penny Mann

I was outraged to find that the Daily on Nov. 5, chose to print an article from the Oregon Barometer to give us "information" about the Teamsters/United Farmworkers Union (UFW) conflict over representation of workers in Gallo fields.

To say, as the article did, that "Gallo farmworkers changed unions by choice in 1973" is to make a mockery of the word "choice." Some facts about how that "choice" happened need to be filled in. Here are some facts gathered by the staff members of the National Farmworker Ministry:

Feb. 1 '73 - UFW notified Gallo that contract in effect since 1967 was due to expire April 18.

Mar. 22 '73 - Negotiations began. Company refused to discuss renewal of contract after April 18 if agreement was not reached.

May 1 '73 - Gallo sprayed pesticide for the first time in years. (A violation of UFW contract.)

May 8 '73 - Gallo offered UFW a contract with sweeping changes, including elimination of pesticide clauses, hiring hall, union security.

May 10 '73 - Teamsters were welcomed to Gallo fields in Fresno, Livingston and Snelling by supervisors. Teamsters had information on workers' names, phone numbers and how many in the family worked for Gallo.

May 16 '73 - Chavez sent a letter to Gallo

asking for a one year agreement or elections. May 18 '73 - Gallo sent a letter to Gallo workers; "You are in the middle of a contest between two unions. . . ." Chavez made a public demand for elections.

July 7 '73 - James Smith of the Teamsters announced Gallo recognized Teamsters as bargaining agent. Strikebreakers were brought in.

July 9 '73 - After one negotiating session, four years contracts were signed by Gallo with Teamsters.

July 10 '73 - With most workers on strike and unconsulted, James Smith of the Teamsters announced a 158-1 vote to ratify contract.

To me these facts clearly illustrate collusion on the part of Gallo and the Teamsters. How free is a choice if workers who had favored the UFW were on strike and not consulted? How free is an election if strikebreakers are the primary ones being asked to vote?

I would like to see the Daily choose editorials which ask some basic questions such as: Why were the Teamsters never interested in organizing farmworkers before the UFW became an effective collective body? How do growers benefit from having contracts with the Teamsters rather than UFW?

(Penny Mann is a minister at the campus' United Christian Ministry.)

Features

Researchers Brave Antarctic Winter

By JEFF HALL

Perhaps you've considered spending a couple of quarters overseas, playing croquet at Cliveden, or maybe drinking beer at the Oktoberfest while attending Stanford-in-Germany. Springtime and the fine wines of France draw many to study over in Tours, and they say that the villa in Italy is out of this world.

But there is one Stanford program overseas you've probably never considered, and never will — Siple Station, located on top of approximately 6,000 feet of snow way down in Antarctica.

Bill Trabucco, a Stanford engineer, considered it and stayed for over a year. "It's really not too cold," he says.

During the summer, which is our winter, the temperature usually stays within zero to 25 degrees Fahrenheit — in other words, Siple lies in the "banana belt" of the Antarctic.

Inevitable Frostbite
Still, "it's impossible not to get frostbitten down there," he admits. The coldest temperature recorded while Trabucco lived at Siple Station was -52 degrees. And with the wind chill factor, subtract another 50.

Don Wiggin, a research assistant who recently graduated

from Stanford, flew down last November to help set up a 13-m. le long antenna which will be used to transmit very low frequency radio waves through what is called the magnetosphere.

The magnetosphere, a region which lies 1,000 to 20,000 miles above the earth, has a high concentration of particles which react with transmitted radio signals.

A receiving station at Roberval, Quebec records the transmitted signals and their reactions with the particles. Such natural phenomena as "whistlers" and "chorus" are often heard.

Researchers at Stanford, led by Prof. Robert Helliwell, are attempting to learn more about the nature of the interactions between the man-made signals and the magnetosphere.

Not Crazy
If this sounds a bit obscure, the four-man crew on the South Pole didn't have much time to think about it. "We certainly didn't go crazy," insists Trabucco. "We had too much work to do."

Besides working on the antenna an emergency camp had to be built, construction on the station performed, and food and supplies brought in from the cold.

The crew often worked 12 to

14 hour days. One of the problems, according to Wiggin, was that everything was either frozen solid or at room temperature.

"You can't just run down to the Round Table when you get hungry — everything has to be thawed out first."

Believe it or not, the thing he missed most was ice cream. While people in the states complained about the gas shortage, there was a milk and fresh vegetable shortage at Siple.

Lucious Lettuce
"I just wanted to grab a head of fresh lettuce and take a bite," claims Trabucco.

Instead he found C-Rations. "C-Rats are pretty good — if you eat the right parts," says Wiggin. But they had other foods as well, and overall, he rates the food at Siple Station as better than that found here in the Stanford dorms.

The U.S. Navy supplied them with good meats, and Trabucco was happy that the apple supply lasted two or three months into the winter.

To help pass the time, Siple had a stock of 72 movies and a projector, although "33-1/3 percent of the movies were complete duds," notes Trabucco.

The rest were quite good. "If you get bored, Antarctica is a nasty place to be," observes Wiggin. His partner agrees, saying that a person needs a "good attitude."

No Expectations
Both say that when they realized that no mail would be coming, or that there were no girls for thousands of miles, they didn't expect any. To think about either was only frustrating.

"What good is it to have pin-ups when you can't do anything with them?" asks Trabucco.

Wiggin didn't drink as much as he had expected to. He took along a supply to "keep warm at night," but found that his six-pound Super Eddie Bauer down sleeping bag usually sufficed.

The winter crew lived in prefabricated vans which are located under a steel arch. The whole structure is slowly being buried by snow. There were also tents nearby for sleeping purposes for the summer crew.

Poor Sleep
Sleeping can be a big problem for those who stay in a land where the sun might not set for months. At times the job demands that someone change the recording tapes every two and a half hours. A worker must force himself to keep on a 24 hour schedule.

Sometimes at night when he couldn't sleep, Wiggin would ride around on one of the snowmobiles. But at Siple, where five feet of snow accumulate every year, he made sure he stayed in sight of the station.

The conditions during the winter were indeed harsh, as Trabucco quickly discovered. He went outside one day to check up on some faulty equipment, and his face and fingers froze solid. "If I had fallen, my nose would have cracked off," he says in all seriousness.

Slow Thaw
It took a half hour for his face to thaw out, and over a week to heal. A lot of skin peeled off. By the way, both Wiggin and Trabucco grew beards while at Siple, which they still wear.

"I'm in love with the Antarctic," claims Trabucco, currently an engineer in Stanford's Electronics Research Lab. "It's the most beautiful place in the world." Sights at Siple

include a flat white horizon, and a flat blue sky. Other than that, there is nothing.

There are no penguins, no seals, no walruses. However, one bird was spotted during the summer, a gull.

Still, "It was fantastic," says Trabucco. It was hard for him to get used to all the "clutter" up in this part of the world when he returned last February.

Wiggin is thinking about going back to Antarctica. His last stint was for three months, and this time he hopes to put in for a 14-month tour of duty. Trabucco has had enough, at least for now.

And while it appears that Wiggin and Trabucco had the experience of a lifetime at Siple, "it sure was nice when we got back to New Zealand," concludes Wiggin.



FIELD TRIP—In contrast to the warm, sunny field trips of other students enjoying a European overseas jaunt, students and faculty at Siple Station have to face winter temperatures ranging from zero to 25 degrees Fahrenheit when they explore Antarctica.

Bug Me

By Bonny Rodden

What are the structures along Lomita Drive called Kingscotte Gardens and Harmony House used for? —L.N.H.

In these days of housing shortages everyone looks at any kind of shed on campus as a possible accommodation for the homeless. Walking along Lomita, naturally anyone would wonder why the names Kingscotte and Harmony aren't included in the University residence booklet which the Housing Office distributes around spring draw panic time.

Harmony House with its ski-jump-gables roof is already used as a theater and workshop for the Committee on Black Performing Arts, according to Asst. Humanities and Science Dean Sydney Burkhardt. The committee uses three rooms for offices and the remaining open space for practice and rehearsal.

While Harmony is integrated in the University building system, Kingscotte is a privately owned house on University land.

Kingscotte property manager David Rollins stated that 90 percent of the residents in the 37 low-rent apartments are related to the University, however. In fact, the majority of them are students, he added. Most of the remaining occupants are retired staff and faculty.

Land Resources Manager John Breedlove said he and Rollins soon plan to discuss future ownership of the house. He added he has not considered using the house for student housing.

How difficult is it to petition to go back into the

Draw after having voluntarily gone off campus? —A.M.L.

Students who volunteer to go off campus lose out when it comes time to living in University housing once again.

In order to be fair to those students who were forced off campus, Assoc. Dean of Student Affairs Larry Horton said the student volunteers must sign wait lists for various houses to get back on campus. Unassigned students from the year before enter the draw.

Even fraternity members who joined a frat because they were unassigned are eligible for the draw, Horton elaborated.

Students who sign wait lists for the fall may get housing by winter quarter; they have more of a chance spring quarter, however, Horton said. He explained that eight out of 100 students leave the housing system for some reason in the spring.

Horton went on to say that overseas campus students returning to Stanford enter the draw on the same basis as the California-based students. They retain the right to declare priorities in housing.

Horton mentioned that the confusion of the Italian mail once delayed the processing of the draw. Couriers finally carried messages of student preferences to Switzerland and then relayed them to Stanford.

Contributing reporter: Riv Weber



FOREIGN CAMPUS?—Well, it's not exactly Tours, Cliveden, Florence or Beutelsbach, but believe it or not, this frozen base is the home of a Stanford overseas program. Called Siple Station, this research area in Antarctica provides Stanford students and professors with opportunities to investigate the icy continent and experiment with the scientific phenomena common to the area.

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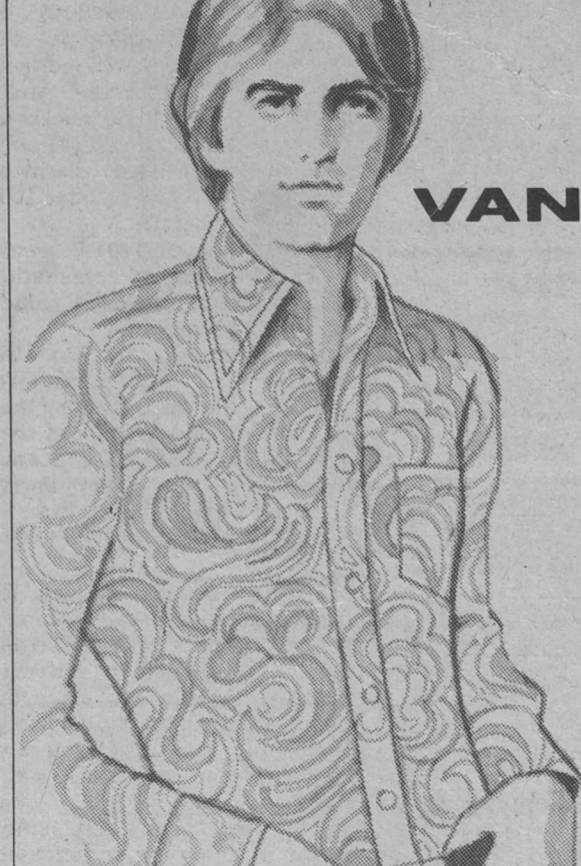
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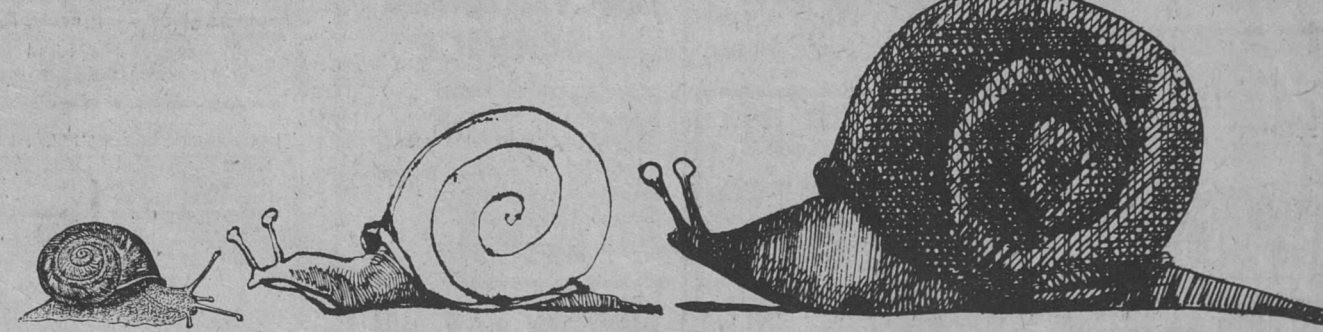
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TODAY ALEA II, ENSEMBLE FOR NEW MUSIC: 8 p.m., Dink Aud. AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS: 4:15 p.m., Rm. 541, IE Dept. Organizational meeting for Stanford chapter of AIIIE. ANTHROPOLOGY UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION - COFFEE HOUR: 4:15 p.m., Anthropology lounge, Bldg 111, 2nd floor. ASSU ELECTIONS: Election workers needed for probable special fee assessment referendum coming up Nov. 20 and 21. Hours can be arranged between 10 and 4 p.m. Pay: \$2/hour. Sign up in ASSU office. BLACK FRESHMAN SEMINAR: 4 p.m., Olivo-Magnolia lounge, Lagunita.

among Stanford women. Available in Roble Gym. Please come in and fill one out. MAKING CAREER DECISIONS: 3-5 p.m., Meyer Lib, Forum Rm. Film and discussion with John Krumboltz. OVERSEAS STUDIES: Students going to Italy winter quarter. 4:15 p.m., history corner, Rm. 227. Prof. David Kennedy will speak on "America: The View from Italy." PETULIA AND SKYSCRAPER: 7:30 p.m., Cubberley Aud. Sponsored by the office of Urban Studies. "THE PSYCHOPHYSICS OF MUSIC PERCEPTION": 10-noon, Tresidder Rm. 270. Lecture by visiting Prof. Juan D. Roederer. SHERRY HOUR: 5 p.m., Gold Rm., Toyon Hall. Rap with Rabbi Familant. STANFORD DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: 7:15 p.m., basement of Women's Clubhouse. Bring a friend or pick up a partner there. STANFORD IN GOVERNMENT: 10-4 p.m., M-F. Bowman Alumni House. Applications for internships now ready. STANFORD IN LAW: S.I.L. is open every afternoon. New members welcome. Old members please update campus address. STANFORD REVIEW: 7 p.m., Stork Bldg. Important meeting for the entire staff. Please come. STANFORD SKI TEAM: 7:30 p.m., Tresidder 271. INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: 7:30 p.m.,

Tresidder 270. VERN GRIMSLEY: Noon, White Plaza. International broadcaster Vern Grimsley of the Family of God Foundation will speak on "Religious Questions University Students Ask." FUTURE ACADEMIC INFORMATION CENTER: Thurs., 10-12 and 1-5 p.m. TMU large lounge. All interested students are invited to attend the Pacific Pre-law conference. ASCE NOON SPEAKER: Fri., noon, Rm. 300. Sam Small from Bechtel's Pipeline division will speak on Marine Engineering. BACKPACK TRIP: Nov. 16 and 17, Snow Mt. north of S.F. Conservation group novice level trip. All welcome. For more info call 326-4092. DISTAFF CLUB: Wed. noon, Encina commons. Subject: Mexico. GRIP BANQUET: Fri. 7:15 p.m. No transportation provided. JAPAN NIGHT 1974: Fri. 5-10 p.m., I-center. METROPOLIS AND CITY NECESSITY: Tues., Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., Cubberley Aud. WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL MEETING: Wed., Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m., Women's P.E. Bldg. Rm. 17. All women interested in playing on this year's team should attend. WOMEN IN PSYCHOLOGY: Wed. 4 p.m., Jordan Hall, 4th floor lounge. A series of informal sharing sessions for undergrad women.



—Daily photo by Rosario De La Torre EARTH BALLING?—That's right! These merry men and women are shown participating in "earth games" sponsored by the New Games Institute in White Plaza last Friday. Not since Adam and Eve did their thing has the earth been the subject of such wonderment. The "earth games," which also featured boffing matches and dancers, was brought to campus by Project Synergy which holds meetings every Friday at noon in the Clubhouse.

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MBA Program Applications Jump Over 25 Percent Business School Information Office Applications for admission to the Stanford Graduate School of Business MBA program increased by more than 25 percent during the past year, a final report on the new class shows. Applications rose from 2032 to 2565 for the 300 places in the entering class. The Stanford experience compares with a 15 percent increase in business school applications nationwide. A profile of the new class shows the students are older and more experienced than their counterparts of a year ago. Median age is nearly 26, compared to 25 last year. Sixty-nine percent of the new students held full-time jobs before coming to the Business School, as contrasted with 58 percent with work experience a year ago. Only 22 percent already holds advanced degrees, and a total of 40 percent of the students has done some postgraduate study. Nearly 20 percent of the class is female, up from 18 percent last year and from 1 percent only five years ago.

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Entertainment

Palo Alto's New Entertainment Bargain

Journey Opens Music Hall Rock Series



THE BEST?—Neal Schon wasn't satisfied, with his performance Saturday night ("I kind of forgot what key I was playing in a couple of times"), but his overall status as one of the best guitarists in rock was more than supported by his playing.

Short Scenes Make 'Chalk Circle' Work

By D. PAUL YEUELL
"If your drama can name the myths of existence and the audience can recognize them as their own, then it has succeeded," a local director once said.

The Drama Department's production of Bertolt Brecht's *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* does just that with short, apt scenes which by themselves are more effective statements of the human condition than the play as a whole with its predictable and inevitable resolution.

The play follows two lines of development which intersect in the trial scene at the end. The first line is the story of a peasant woman (Catherine Owen) who adopts an infant of the ruling class that has been abandoned by its real mother during a peasants' revolt.

The peasant woman, beset upon by the relentless "Ironshirts," the ruling class soldiers, flees from the jaws of authority so that she may keep the infant.

No Help
She struggles with ignorant and cowardly family and friends, cold-hearted authority and the elements to be able to do what she feels is right — raise the child, despite society's opposition.

The second line of development, and perhaps the more engaging of the two, portrays a short-lived reign of humanity in the court of the city from which the peasant woman has fled.

The Scrivenor (David Miller), a rascal, surrenders himself to be tried for treason. Through his energetic histrionics, he not only wins acquittal but also gains the appointment to the judge's seat (a touch of Brecht fantasy).

Better Court
The court then becomes a center of common sense, chaos and "humanness," run by the drunken Scrivenor who sits on the

By JOAN E. HINMAN

For anyone who has ever complained about the crazed mobs and rip-off prices that characterize Winterland, the Stanford Music Hall on University Avenue offers damned nice music at old Fillmore West prices along with a beautifully relaxed atmosphere.

Saturday night before the opening set by local band Fever, a slender young man in a recycled denim suit stood munching popcorn in the Music Hall lobby.

"You're the man," said an astonished patron to the popcorn-muncher. "I mean, you're Neal Schon."

"Yeah," replied Journey's lead guitarist, smiling casually, reaching out to shake the questioner's hand.

The scenario says something about the Music Hall's homeyness and something about Schon, an incredibly unpretentious 20 year-old genius who has had other guitarists — both unknown and renowned — trembling for four years.

"I can't believe how many guitarists there are now," says Schon while settled back listening to Fever's lead guitar. "There are so many good guitarists."

As Fever hits the next song, Schon exclaims, "Car-los, man," putting equal emphasis on each syllable. "He sounds just like Carlos."

If anyone should know the Carlos Santana style, Schon should. After getting his start with the old Santana band at the age of 16, Schon now finds himself in competition with his mentor on the concert circuit.

How does it feel to have Carlos Santana listen from the wings when you hit a riff?

"It's great," says Schon, "because he can't help but get off on it."

Unfortunately, the Stanford Music Hall was only about half full, but the small crowd definitely "got off" on Journey, the headline band which features Schon along with Gregg Rolie,

keyboards; Aynsley Dunbar, drums; Ross Valory, bass; and George Tickner, rhythm guitar.

The set which Journey has been playing in concert for the past three months or more has achieved new polish, with the most notable improvement coming from Aynsley Dunbar's drums. Still, Dunbar has a tendency to fall behind tempo and lose Schon on some of his most dramatic leads, and this cuts down on the effectiveness of the band's innovative time changes.

Dunbar's errors and the fact that Ross Valory's bass is a trifle overpowering at times are, however, things which only a real nit-picker could notice. Journey is incredibly tight, largely owing to the strong blend of the musical styles of Schon and Gregg Rolie.

Schon's guitar is lyrical, providing delicate melodies that float above open chords provided by Tickner and Rolie. However Schon will burst from a poignant riff into a grinding lead punctuated by Dunbar, then come to a dead stop, shifting back to the sweet drifting melody.

Rolie provides the hard rock-blues drive of the band both through his compositions and his vocals. His influence is strongest in one of the bands most powerful songs, "Mystery Mountain" and also evident in "Play Some Music."

Together, Schon and Rolie strike some kind of creative balance that acts as Journey's gyroscope, making the small errors of Dunbar and Valory seem almost irrelevant. Indeed, there doesn't seem to be much the West's finest guitarist and perhaps strongest band can't handle — but they still have one minor problem: "Santana!" yells a voice from the balcony.

"That's a dirty household word," replies Gregg Rolie. "I'm sorry. We don't have any congas or timbales. What did you say you wanted?"

"Santana," "Throw that guy outta here," orders Rolie.

That the day is coming when Journey need no longer be associated in any way with Santana is unquestionable. Hopefully CBS, with whom the band just signed a contract for a January album debut, will extol their virtues without linking them to past efforts, however noble.

Well, someday when those lucky few who caught Journey at the Stanford Music Hall Saturday are looking back fondly in the way some Bay Area residents recall having the Grateful Dead play at their senior prom, don't say you weren't warned.

The Stanford Music Hall will be offering similar mellow musical bargains in future weeks, but the opening won't be outclassed for months. Catch Journey soon, listen, because someday you'll really pay for that privilege.



George Harrison (below) and Ravi Shankar

Preston Stars In Concert; Harrison's Throat Detracts

By DAN FORTE
OAKLAND—The best, most simple, way to review the George Harrison and Friends concert of last week would be to just say, "Billy Preston stole it," and leave it at that.

Not that George and the boys were completely lacking in musical presence (they were there, all right), but it was Preston's soul-colored rock which brought the packed house to its feet.

The Coliseum's 6 p.m. show began with Harrison playing a slide guitar instrumental, which was a pleasant surprise to those who'd expected to sit through three days of sitar music before seeing the ex-Beatle.

The Indian segment didn't come until the half-way point, with Harrison's "inspiration," Ravi Shankar, conducting 14 Eastern musicians (and sometimes Harrison's band) in his own compositions.

Tough To Judge
I personally don't feel that I, or any critic this far removed from India, can judge Shankar's music except on a "gut" level. My sentiments were best expressed by one spectator who was heard to say, "I wish I had some hand grenades."

As everyone has heard by now, Harrison's voice wasn't at its best, due to a cold. But, this was a major detrimental factor on only a couple of tunes, most predominately "Something." Here Harrison had to shout the once quiet and pretty tune, giving it a hard-rock quality.

Announcing that he isn't usually so fortunate as far as backup musicians, Harrison happily took the role of "Billy Preston's guitarist" for "Will It Go Round in Circles."

Cut Off
But, just as Preston started to get the crowd going, he was ushered back to the position of

"George Harrison's organist." Up to that point, the crowd's main interest had not been the music, but merely the fact that they were watching George Harrison in person.

After the sitar segment, the second set began with "For You Blue" with guitarist Robben Ford coming to the front for the first and last time of the show, with a nice, compact blues solo.

Ford Not Highlighted
On all other tunes, Ford strummed chords behind Harrison's leads. That's like having Buddy Rich shake a tambourine while Ringo Starr plays a 15 minute drum solo.

Saxophonist Tom Scott, the "jazzman" heard on the Carole King song, was featured on his own unimpressive instrumental "Tom Cat."

Harrison and the band sounded better in the second set, and included several selections from the new *Dark Horse* album. But, once again it was Preston who was the real show stopper. (And to think that Harrison nearly forgot to introduce him at the Concert

For Bangladesh — where he also stole the show.)

After a fine version of "Nothin' From Nothin," Preston had the audience literally dancing in the aisles, with three consecutive renditions of "Outa-Space" connected by his impeccable, unforgettable gospel-soul-funky-strut-buck-dance, complete with tambourine.

By all rights, the show's encore should have been another Preston number, like "Space Race" or "That's the Way God Planned It" or "Wrote A Simple Song." It was his night, and I would venture to say that it will be his tour.

Instead, after finishing on "Without Your Love," one of his best selections of the night, Harrison returned for "My Sweet Lord." Like "Something," this came off sounding like thunderous, hard rock.

I thought it appropriate that while Harrison was leading the crowd in a "Krishna" chant, a really first-class fist fight broke out on the floor.

Ultimately, though, it was Mr. Preston who came away with top honors.



Billy Preston

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AP News Summary

Watergate Trial Probes Hush Money

WASHINGTON — The Watergate cover-up trial is scheduled to focus today on the payment of hundreds of thousands of dollars in alleged hush money to the original seven Watergate defendants.

Herbert W. Kalmbach, once former President Richard M. Nixon's personal lawyer, was summoned to testify how he paid out \$220,000 in the three months following the original break-in.

The jury also is scheduled to hear Anthony Ulasevich, a retired New York City policeman who delivered cash to the defendants or their lawyers.

Yesterday, Watergate prosecutors interlaced taped segments of three June 23, 1972 White House conversations with the testimony of then top CIA and FBI officials. The prosecution was attempting to show a complex scheme to use one agency to short circuit the Watergate investigation of the other.

Deputy CIA Director Vernon A. Walters said he was summoned to the White House on June 23, six days after the original break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Walters said he was directed by defendant H. R. Haldeman to call then-Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III and advise him that CIA resources in Mexico would be jeopardized if the FBI continued its probe into the financing of the break-in.

Walters, then on the job for only a month, said he carried out this assignment almost immediately, although at the time he could find no CIA connection to Watergate. He testified that he thought it was possible that Haldeman knew of some CIA operation of which he was unaware.

The jury then heard the first of the three tape segments on which Nixon is heard giving his approval to use the CIA to persuade Gray that the FBI was about to expose sensitive CIA operations.

During the third tape segment, Haldeman reports back to Nixon after meeting with the CIA officials. "Well, it's not a problem," says the former chief of staff.

Israeli Planes Bomb Lebanese Targets

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli jets bombed suspected guerrilla targets in Lebanon yesterday for the first time in three weeks as the United Nations prepared to debate the Palestinian question.

The Lebanese Defense Ministry said there were scores of casualties in the 17-minute attack by 12 fighter-bombers in the southeastern part of the country.

A Lebanese military communique said the Israeli air raid caused widespread damage and killed two Lebanese villagers and wounded seven. This implied the other casualties were Palestinians.

The attack came shortly after Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said his government was seeking out Arab leaders in Israeli-occupied territory who don't belong to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Sixteen members of the PLO, the first nongovernmental group ever invited to participate in a U.N. General Assembly discussion, arrived in New York for the two-week debate that starts tomorrow.

In Washington, the State Department said PLO leader Yasir Arafat, who was in Cairo last night en route to New York, and 10 other PLO members got U.S. visas Sunday in Cairo. Arafat and his group were not expected to arrive until sometime today.

Doctors May Discharge Nixon Soon

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Former President Richard M. Nixon may be well enough to leave the hospital this week, his doctors said yesterday.

His condition has improved from serious to intermediate, the doctors said, and he is once again taking an anticoagulant drug to prevent further blood clots in his phlebitis-stricken left leg. He was reported to be eating normal foods and walking more in his room.

It was the best news about the 61-year-old former president since doctors said he went into near-fatal shock caused by internal bleeding after phlebitis surgery Oct. 29. Intermediate condition "means a nurse is with him around the clock," the doctors said.

Drs. John C. Lungren and Eldon B. Hickman said in a written statement that Nixon would undergo blood tests this week — presumably to determine if the anticoagulant is working properly. They also said there would be follow-up studies on Nixon's lungs before the date of his release is determined.

"Depending on a favorable outcome of these studies, we are hopeful that he can be discharged... sometime this week," they said.

Meanwhile, there was no further word from U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica on what progress was being made to name a panel of three doctors this week to examine Nixon to determine whether he is able to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial of five of his former political associates.

Zebra Trial May Begin This Week

SAN FRANCISCO — The Zebra murder trial of four Black Muslims jailed last May is scheduled to start this week and court sources say it could last up to four months.

The men were to appear before San Francisco Superior Court Judge Joseph Karesh today, but the trial faces possible postponement because of a defense attorney's conflicting court date.

Karesh and Alameda County Superior Court Judge Harold Hove must decide whether Clinton White, chief counsel for three of the four defendants, will keep a commitment in Hove's court on another murder case.

The arrests of the accused men came after an informer, ex-convict Anthony Harris, gave authorities their names and said they belonged to a murderous sect called the "Death Angels."

The defendants are Manuel Moore, 29; Larry Craig Green, 22; J.C.X. Simon, 25, and Jessie Lee Cooks, 28, a San Quentin convict who pleaded guilty earlier to the shooting murder of Francis Rose, which took place 10 days after the first Zebra-labeled killing.

Solzhenitsyn To Receive Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Russian novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn is finally going to get his 1970 Nobel Prize for literature. The Nobel Foundation said yesterday special ceremonies will be held Dec. 10.

Officials said the exiled Russian novelist notified them he will be able to attend the award ceremonies.

His prize money, \$90,000, was deposited in a Swiss bank account in accordance with the novelist's request.

Solzhenitsyn did not come to Stockholm to pick up the prize in 1970 because he said he feared the Soviet Union would not permit him to return to his homeland. He since has left Russia and now lives in Switzerland.

Several attempts to present the award at the Swedish Embassy or at a private apartment in Moscow also failed.

Today's Weather

Mostly fair but with patchy night and morning fog and occasional high cloudiness. Increasing clouds tomorrow. Lows tonight in the 40s to low 50s. Highs both days in the 60s to low 70s. Light winds becoming southerly 10 to 20 mph tomorrow.

Police: Ways To Avoid Attack

(Continued from front page)

those who have had "competent instruction" in using them. Using sprays such as mace, hair spray or dog repellent is risky, because if the spray accidentally gets in your face in a confrontation, you too will become "disabled," said Whittemore. (Mace is illegal in California.)

Holding a flashlight is a good idea not only to illuminate dark areas, but as a weapon with which to strike a blow, or to shine in someone's eyes. "A flashlight pointed in the eyes," explained Durkin, "will temporarily or momentarily blind someone."

Driving Alone

Common sense rules when driving alone — day or night — begin with looking in the back seat of your car before entering "even if you locked it," Durkin said. Anyone can break into a car within a matter of "30 seconds."

"A woman driving alone is a target for assault," according to the self protection film *Nobody's Victim*. When driving you should always have all doors locked and windows closed.

To avoid being stranded alone with car trouble, be sure that you have plenty of gas and that your car is in good running condition. If you do happen to have car trouble, flash your hazard lights, put a white cloth on your antenna and wait inside your locked car until a policeman or tow truck arrives.

If a stranger stops to help you, ask him to call the police for you. Don't roll down the windows and don't get out of the car.

Precautions At Home

Besides precautions against attacks when outside of the home, there are measures to be aware of when inside the home.

If you are home alone, "don't advertise it," Durkin warned. Not only should you list your name in the phone book as "M. Smith" rather than "Mary Smith," but you

shouldn't list your address. "Guys are smart enough now when they see only an initial listed in the phone book," they know it's a female, said Durkin.

Don't tell strangers on the phone that you are home alone. People occasionally assume the role of a survey-taker or radio disc jockey to find out whether a woman is home alone and if so, what she is doing. "Even go to the point where you lie" about someone else being there, Durkin said.

Reliable Locks

It is important to draw the curtains at night and to keep the doors and windows locked at all times. "Fifty percent of all entries are made through unlocked doors and windows," Durkin said. On warm days, open windows may be secured in place with special pins.

The last attempted rape in Palo Alto, according to Durkin, occurred when a woman wearing only a negligee was seen through the window by a man outside the house who then crawled in through an open window.

As for the door, a keyed doorknob alone is too easy to break through. Door chains serve as additional protection, but only minimally. "Anyone can throw his weight through a door and break down the chain," said Durkin. Double cylinder, deadbolt locks are more reliable.

If a stranger knocks on your door, demand identification before you let him in. Wide-angle portholes as opposed to regular peepholes give you a better view of who is at your door.

"Make sure you know your neighbor and they know you," Durkin added. Let them know when you are home alone so that if they see or hear anything suspicious, they can notify the police.

Finally, keep a telephone near you. If you spend time in the living room, but the telephone is in the kitchen, install a second phone or an extension cord, and be sure the local police number is nearby.

(Tomorrow: What to do if attacked.)

Briefly...

Careers In Finance

George C. G. Parker, lecturer in finance and director of the Stanford Sloan Program, will speak on "Careers in Finance and Living in New York" today at 12:45 p.m. at 860 Bryant St. in Palo Alto. There is a luncheon preceding the seminar at 12:15 p.m. The seminar is part of a weekly series sponsored by the Palo Alto Medical Research Foundation.

Medical Ethics Speech

Dr. Ernie Young, chaplain to Stanford Medical Center and associate dean of Memorial Church, will discuss "An Approach to Medical Ethics" today at 12:45 p.m. at 860 Bryant St. in Palo Alto. There is a luncheon preceding the seminar at 12:15 p.m. The seminar is part of a weekly series sponsored by the Palo Alto Medical Research Foundation.

Physics And Music

The Music Department is sponsoring a seminar by University of Denver Physics Prof. Juan G. Roederer today from 10 a.m. to noon in Tressider 270 on the subject "The Psychophysics of Music Perceptions."

Family Of God Broadcaster

Broadcaster Vern Benon Grimsley

of the Family of God Foundation will speak on "Religious Questions University Students Ask" today at noon in White Plaza. Grimsley is director of the Spiritual Renaissance Institute in Berkeley and is a former psychological researcher for the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Dundes Elected

Jules Dundes, lecturer in Communication and director of the Broadcasting and Film Institute at Stanford, has been elected president of the Board of Directors of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of San Francisco.

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly advertised in yesterday's Daily that the French Cine Club would present Marcel Opu's "Le Chagrin et la Pitie" this evening.

Tonight's film, Chabrol's "Les Bonnes Femmes," will be presented at 7:30 and 9:30 in Bishop Auditorium. *Le Chagrin et la Pitie* will be screened next week in Memorial Auditorium.

Strike

(Continued from front page)

back to work, until the union members had an opportunity to vote on a proposed settlement.

"If they turn down the contract and the strike looks like it's going on longer, then I think it's time for the government" to act, Brennan said on the public television program *Washington Straight Talk*.

"If we get into a battle or the government steps in before time and tries to dictate the policy, we're stepping into a real mess that could even go on longer," he said.

Railroads, steelmakers and other industries that depend on coal braced themselves for the miners' strike. There were warnings that a long walkout could mean serious problems — possibly even a depression.

Most industries indicated they would not begin to feel the effects of the walkout for about a week. Dennis Hayes, chief of the fuel energy office in Illinois, which gets about 26 percent of its energy from coal, said no industry would be hurt if the strike ends within 14 days.

He said small manufacturers would feel the pinch after two weeks and added that if the walkout lasts a month, it could touch off a depression.

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DEAR AKADAMA MAMA, RECIPES FOR A DEEP THIRST.

Dear Akadama Mama, I was caught in your can't-hurt-me-and-sorry-if-you-scared-me mouse trap. And you'll be pleased to know I wasn't hurt or anymore scared than someone being trapped in an elevator overnight. Barbara Joy, the lady who caught me and a mouse's best friend, has been making me the drinks on the recipe card you sent along. They sure are good and I like them

but getting along in a people world gives me a deep thirst so please send me a whole bunch more.
Rover
Dear Rov, Sorry for the delay. But Vern, my friend and goldfish, got his tank water all over your return address. So the only way to send you more recipes was through this ad.

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1 part Akadama Plum, the grape wine with the natural plum flavor, to 3 parts tonic water. Serve with ice and a twist of lemon.

LAME DUCK
Half Akadama Red to half champagne. Serve in chilled champagne glasses.

PLUM 'N COLA
1 part Akadama Plum to 2 parts cola. The colder the better. Introduce it to your neighborhood bartender.

AKAHLUA
Equal parts Akadama Red and Kahlua. On the rocks.


FUZZY PLUM
2 oz. Akadama Plum, 3 oz. sweet and sour mix, 1 oz. sloe gin. Serve in a wine glass and garnish with an orange slice.

GINGER RED
1 part Akadama Red to 2 parts ginger ale. Plenty of ice.

PLUM 'N RUM
Half Akadama Plum, half light rum. On the rocks.

AKADAMA TRAUMA
Equal parts of Akadama Red and bitter lemon. On the rocks.

VODKADAMA COOLER
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