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Trustees discuss investment

With a relatively light agenda be-fore them, the Board of Trustees de-voted much of its time yesterday to a discussion of the South African investment issue and social responsi-

According to Assistant to the President for Trustee Affairs Robert Hamrdla, the issue took 90 minutes of the full board meeting after more than two hours of discussion in committee meetings yesterday and

Hamrdla described the discussion as "reasoned and relatively intense" in the sense that a good deal of material was covered and many trustees spoke. He said, however, the discussion was not hostile.

The board took no action on the issue, except issuing a letter refusing an invitation from the Stanford Committee for a Responsible Investment Policy (SCRIP) for trustees to attend a forum on investment pol-

icy held here last night.

'Accurate reflection'

Vice President for Public Affairs Robert Rosenzweig said last night that the letter the trustees sent "is an accurate reflection of what they (the trustees) believe.'

Hamrdla said he "heard no opposi-

tion" to the letter as sent. In the letter, board President Peter Bing turned down the SCRIP invitation, saying "such public events do not further genuine communication between the board and the campus.'

Bing's letter did announce that the trustee ad hoc Subcommittee on Investment Responsibility would meet with the Commission on Investment Responsibility (CIR) to discuss the trustee position on the issue.

The meeting will not be open, but members of the student press will be allowed to cover it, and representatives of various campus groups will be allowed to attend.

Hamrdla and Rosenzweig said the meeting would take place some time early next week, though no date has been set as yet.

Both Rosenzweig and Hamrdla said they knew of no trustees who said they planned to attend last night's forum held in Bishop Auditorium. Earlier yesterday, reports that a few trustees had agreed to fly here for the event circulated, but according to the administrators, no trustees had issued such a statement.

Discussing divestment Rosenzweig said much of the trustee discussion centered around investment policy issues. He said drafts of the Bing letter circulated throughout the morning but that the final wording was not approved until 2

The trustees acted on a number of South Africa-related proxy issues between meetings of the board through its ad hoc subcommittee.

The subcommittee met twice between meetings by conference telesets of CIR recommendations.

The subcommittee recommendations were wired to members of the board with a request to respond to them. Trustees here asked to inform Bing of their opinions by a certain date, and based on those opinions, Bing voted the proxies.

According to Rosenzweig, the board agreed with the CIR recommendations on 10 of 16 issues.



About 100 students occupied Old Union yesterday after a noon rally protesting the actions of the Trustees. The Stan-

About 100 students occupying Old Union voted to leave the building before closing time to avoid arrest yes-

The students ended a four-hour sit-in which began at a noon rally in White Plaza.

About 325 persons attended the noon rally. The protesters agreed to make a "massive effort" to encourage public attendance at a "teach-in" or educational forum on South Africa

Stanford Committee for a Responsible Investment Policy (SCRIP) spokesperson Maggie Goud said that following a planned all-night vigil, "there will probably be some type of action at Lyman's office (this morning) but that's up in the air.'

Organized by SCRIP The protest, organized by SCRIP, occurred almost one year to the day after the Old Union sit-in in which 294 students were arrested last May

Students "sitting in" yesterday

come to campus for an educational forum on South African investments. The trustees were at a monthly meetng in Los Angeles.

The protesters also demanded that the trustees adopt a policy of corporate withdrawal from South Africa.

The trustees responded with a let-ter addressed to SCRIP from Board of Trustees' President Peter Bing. The letter said the trustees would not attend the forum, stating "such public events do not further genuine com-munication between the board and the campus."

The trustees did, however, invite the Commission on Investment Responsibility (CIR) to meet with the trustee ad hoc Subcommittee on Investment Responsibility "to review this year's work, to discuss areas of agreement and disagreement, and to consider what improvements can be made to facilitate exchange of views between the two groups.

The reading of the trustees' letter was met with boos and hisses by the students occupying Old Union. After the letter was read, several speakers called for "more militant action."

Following an early morning meeting, SCRIP has decided to "take action" today.

A few protesters, in response to the trustee action, favored what SCRIP member Chris Gray called putting our bodies on the line to build a mass movement" and "getting arrested not once, not twice, but

time and time again."

However, a large portion of the group was strongly opposed to the idea of attempting a repeat of last

"There's nothing the trustees would like to see more than just 50 people arrested so they can say 'ha-ha — there were 300 people ar-rested last year,' ' said Grant Lichtman, one of the many speakers. Militant action

Leon Orr, another speaker, then added "what many people consider militant action is getting arrested and going to jail. I don't consider that militant action, I consider that foolish."

Orr suggested the group utilize more long lasting means of force, such as non-payment of tuition and unfulfilled promised senior donations, to pressure the University.

The group's alternatives were eventually narrowed to three: active disruption by the whole group, probably resulting in mass arrests; disruption by a small number of students, resulting in a few arrests; or exit from the union before 5 p.m. to avoid arrest, and make a massive effort to encourage public attendance at last night's educational forum.

When the vote was finally taken at 4:35, the first two proposals received lmost no backing. The third was overwhelmingly chosen as the course of action.

SCRIP spokesperson Kim McCall later said "considering the low turn-out at the sit-in" and the "remarkable apathy" on campus, the group made the best decision it could have made.

About 175 persons attended last night's educational forum.

ford Committee for a Responsible Investment Policy held an educational forum last night on South African investments.

Students vote on assessments again

By Stephen Penico

(Editor's Note: This is a concluding section of a two-part profile on the organizations on the ballot for fee as-Tomorrow and Thursday a special

election will be held on eight proposed fee assessments which were not approved in the last election due to insufficient voter turnout. Students will vote on the ASSU

Program Fee and on fee assessments for the Guest Professorship Board, Academic Organizations Board, Graduate Students Association, Publications Board, Speakers Bureau, Legal Counseling, and Stanford Committee on Political Education

The ASSU Program Fee would be a per student fee assessment in both fall and winter quarters. According to ASSU Chairperson Fred Grethel, the fee assessment was designed to go to "campus organizations that needed funding but weren't large enough to garner the support for their own fee assessments.

The assessment would help support about 30 organizations, including the Black Student Union, China Study Group and Half the Sky. Increase fee

The senate recommended increasing the ASSU Program fee from \$1 to \$2 per student per year "because of the proliferation of organizations who need funding and because of the restricted fund sources," Grethel "Without this money, most of the

groups will be in serious financial trouble since they get most or all of their funding from the fee assessment," he added.

If passed, the \$1 Academic Organizations Board (AOB) fee assessment will go to "academic, departmental and pre-professional organizations like American Studies, Stanford-in-Government, Black Pre-Medical Society and the Economics, History and Political Science undergraduate associations," said AOB Chairperson Regina Petty.

"Another purpose of the AOB is to

help initiate organizations which don't currently exist but which should," she added.

While the AOB is not the only source of funds for these organizations, said Petty, "it would be impossible for some of the organizations to carry out extensive programming without the fee assessment."

ASSU Co-president Greg Larson, a member of the Graduate Students Association (GSA), said the GSA fee assessment would enable that organization to start a graduate student orientation similar in function to freshman orientation.

Grad students

campus lounge and social functions, assessment in the future. he said. "A \$1 per student fee would bring

in about \$10,000. The GSA needs only \$5000 to operate for one year. So the fee assessment this next fall would be used for two years," Larson said.

Larson said he hoped this fee assessment will be the only one necessary. He said in the next few years the GSA will seek funds for orientation similar to those given to freshmen orientation.

Larson said President Richard Lyman has not yet approved or rejected the proposed ASSU Senate constitutional amendment passed The money would also be used to last month that would allow only finance a grad students' newsletter, graduate students to vote on such an

If the amendment is passed, the

proposed GSA fee would be assessed only on graduate students, said The Guest Professorship Board is

seeking a \$1 fee assessment for fall quarter. According to board member Beth Kerttula, the money would be used to sponsor guest professors, films and public events such as the minority women's night held during SOC Disorientation Week. "We try to bring to campus people

who will give students alternate viewpoints, from the left and the right," she said. If the Guest Professorship Board does not get the money, "it goes out of existence," she added.

Extent of problem unknown

Concern over rape increases

By Robert Mauro

News analysis In recent months concern over rape has increased both here and in the surrounding community. Numerous seminars and discussions on rape have been held. Charges of insensitivity on the part of the police and the

news media continue to be levied. Despite continued publicity and the number of victim assistance programs, the actual extent of the problem

The apparent confusion arises partially from a healthy mistrust of official police statistics and partially from

misconceptions about what constitutes a forcible rape. Two rapes were reported in the Stanford Department of Public Safety in 1976. According to Investigations Capt. Raoul Niemeyer, one rape and three attempts

were reported in 1977. Palo Alto Police Lt. Chuck Hauser reports that 14 rapes occurred in the 1976-77 fiscal year in that city. He also noted that a slight increase in the number of rapes re-

ported had occurred so far this fiscal year.

According to Niemeyer, "This is probably not all that occurred, only those officially reported." For instance, 'many victims here may be counseled at Cowell (Student Health Services Center) and other places and not report the rape.'

Unfortunately, few local medical and psychological centers keep records of the number of crime victims seen for treatment.

After consulting with their staffs, Gene Phillips, As-

sociate Director of Student Health Services and David Dorosin, Director of Counseling and Psychological Services report that three women had been seen by their (Cowell) staffs in connection with a sexual assault.

According to Dorosin, "We saw one student's spouse who lived off campus and two women on campus where there was an actual sexual attack." Phillips added that at least two of these women eventually reported the crime

Dorosin said "We generally urge people to report these crimes to the police; it's a situation where nothing is likely to be done if it isn't reported. According to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Leah

Kaplan, a member of the ASSU Task Force on Rape, 'We've had calls of near misses ... and at least two student rapes.' According to William Snyder of the Medical Center

News Bureau, 43 persons have been treated in the last 15 months at the hospital in connection with sexual assaults. However, hospital patients come from throughout the bay area. Not all local hospitals and clinics keep such efficient

records. Jane Torres, Administrative Secretary at the Palo Alto Medical Clinic said the clinic does not keep any record of treated crime victims. The clinic does not report sexual assaults to the police, she added.

Spokespersons for both Sequoia Hospital and El Camino Hospital stated that all cases of sexual assaults known to their staff are reported to the police whether

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News analysis

It has been 30 years since the Holocaust, since the massacre of six million Jews, since Elie Wiesel lost his family at the hands of the

Today the Nazis are still around.

survivors who have given in to despair, Wiesel retains some hope for the future.

a student, small rewards and small mira-

through a difficult phase of history, it's not a sunny episode.

today is not inducive to hope.

hopes are broken," he added. Wiesel contrasted today with the '60s

the world." He said people at that time "believed in sacred missions to change life and change

men - something beautiful.' Wiesel said he recognizes "a simple resignation among the students" today.

"Today again they want credits and grades. They are credit conscious, then

they were ideal conscious. Then they were

the world today, it comes from Israel. "In Israel I am much more hopeful than anywhere else," he said.

have peace this year, meaning first with Egypt and then with Jordan — something separate," he added. Wiesel was here for a Holocaust Day

speech last Thursday, sponsored by the Jewish Cultural Arts Center and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Holocaust before a packed house in Memorial Auditorium. One subject with which Wiesel had par-

apparent indifference to the atrocities committed by the Nazis. It is perhaps this inability to sit aside and let God control things which has prompted

Wiesel to be so active. He holds a chair at Boston University and

the subject of the Holocaust. The reason so few of his books deal with the Holocaust is because Wiesel feels the subject is "sacred" and fears that "if you speak too much, the words may be desac-

"There are certain words you cannot misuse, you should not misuse," he added.



Elie Wiesel

Much of his objection to the television program, "Holocaust," is because "they took a word, Holocaust, which was exclusively used to describe a certain Jewish experience, and now it became a household

"From now on," he said, "when we speak of Holocaust we will have to qualify it: 'do I mean the program or the event.' Nobody had the right to do that. Nobody. To present it as the story of the Holocaust. Nobody.

'I was critical of the program. It could have been an important contribution, but because of the way it was treated, it was less important," he said.

He added that it did not meet his expectations, largely because of a "total disrespect for the subject matter and historical inaccuracies which are too many to ennumer-

"It was wrong. The main thing was it did not give the real picture or anything close to it — of what used to be an experience." Intentions good

He said that he felt the intentions of the producers were probably good in the be-ginning, but added "you cannot create a picture where half of the characters are true and others are invented, because in the end we don't know who is who and what is

As a result he thought that the program's

effect was limited. "Short range reactions were good, meaning that many, many people who surpris-ingly didn't know anything until now, now

do know," said Wiesel. Yet he countered, "because of the superficiality of the production, I think the response too is a superficial response and that it will be forgotten within a couple of

In the end, Wiesel fears that "the program may have done more damage than good. Those superficial people to whom the program was addressed have the feeling that they have seen it all, and they have seen the wrong thing."

Elie Wiesel holds some hope for the future

By Jonathan Slater

So is Wiesel. Unlike many other concentration camp

Wiesel, a professor, said "occasionally I have good students, a good response from

But he added, "I am afraid. We are going He said he felt the situation in the world

"There is something in civilization now which is wrong. You feel it, you feel the crisis. Too many movements fail, too many

when "there was a youth rebellion all over

saying 'to hell with grades, we want some-thing True — capital T,' " he said. If Wiesel sees a bright spot anywhere in

"I am curiously hopeful. I think that we'll

He spoke on several aspects of the

ticular difficulty understanding was God's

has written 17 books, three of which are on

— Understanding needed =

Sociobiology complicated

are prominent in the policy-making realm. Issues ranging from nuclear proliferation to behavioral modification experiments are major concerns of the public and the government for their potential impact on the quality of life. For the most part, however, these are technological issues which

concern society in a direct sense.

Only rarely is pure scientific theory, whose immediate aim is explanation rather than exploitation, debated outside scientific circles. An idea must be a loaded, emotionally charged idea indeed to find its way to public scrutiny. Sociobiology is just such an idea.

The discipline of sociobiology, made coherent for the first time in Edward Wilson's Sociobiology: The New Synthesis, postulates that much of human behavior can be explained genetically. It extends Darwin's natural selection argument from the species' physical characteristics to its behavioral ones. It asserts, for example, that our ethical beliefs are the result of an evolutionary rather than a consciously initiated process.

Controversy easily seen It isn't hard to see why sociobiology is controversial. Any theory which ventures out of its own narrowly defined realm to challenge human thinking in some other field especially philosophy, religion and ethics, is bound to draw fire. There are precedents — Galileo's defense of the heliocentric theory, and Darwin's theory of evolution are exam-

The debate on the implications of sociobiology is an extension of the social Darwinist controversy (which tried to justify capitalism through evolution) in the same way that the theory is an extension of evolutionary theory. Its critics are concerned that the new synthesis might be used to 'prove' that intelligence is racelinked, to justify male sexist behavior, and to suppress or slow social reforms by demonstrating that the human genetic makeup would prevent change from working, that the status quo with all its imperfections is the best of all attainable worlds.

Detractors organizing
The detractors of sociobiology have been organizing. A session of the annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was disrupted by members of the International Committee

Scientific and techological issues against Racism. Edward Wilson, the principal speaker, was doused with water from a pitcher during the con-

The Boston-based Science for the People has geared itself up for an anti-sociobiology campaign. A number of academics are becoming outspoken in their criticism of the

scientific basis of the field. All of this activity points to a very basic question: just when does science cross the line between the objective and the value-laden? It could be that the two are inherently inseparable the closer to the lie and social sciences, the farther from the physical sciences a discipline is located.

And if certain fields of study are indeed more subjective than objective while claiming all the while to be value-free, what is to be done about the possible effects on society's institutions and ways of thinking?

Dangerous reasoning

This line of reasoning is uncomfortably close to being subversive and suppressionist. Any prohibition of investigation in any discipline, value-laden or not, for other than reasons of physical safety, is tantamount to the tacit acceptance of censorship, and the notion that some people are better qualified to judge what is seditious.

On the other hand scientific theory is too often misused by both the scientist, who will claim that his/her technical expertise is a prerequisite for making value judgments, as well as the non-scientist, who will use uncertain scientific theory to justify his/her actions in society. Hitler's attempts to 'prove' the superiority of the Aryan race, to even elaborate an Aryan physics, and Lysenko's heavy-handed domination of Soviet genetic research are among the more extreme examples.

Sociobiology represents natural science's foray into the domain of the social sciences, and it could easily be misunderstood and misused in the above tradition. It offers a very real challenge to social science in its reductionistic worldview that reduces the underlying causes of human behavior to purely biological mechanisms.

Wilson unflinchingly writes: "It may not be too much to say that sociology and the other social sciences, as well as the humanities, are the last branches of biology waiting to be included in the New Synth-

Allan Chen

While his desire to encompass the social sciences in a grand unified field theory of biology is admirable, the effort is somewhat misguided. Because the social sciences are inherently subjective, they cannot be unified under the scientific method, which is based on logical reasoning and objective, quantifiable thinking, despite its imperfections.

Secondly, the social sciences and humanities represent a completely different way of thinking. They are both openly dependent on subjective, very personal worldviews, and on intuitive, non-quantifiable ways of thinking, more so than the pure sciences are. Science certainly has little predictive value over individual, random behavior.

The objectivization of the social sciences under sociobiology can only have dire consequences for the quality of life. Likewise, the politicization of sociobiology, expecially if its final goal is suppression, could have serious implications for freedom of thought. Before passing judgment on sociobiology, we should come to understand it.

(Allan Chen, a sophomore majoring in physics, is a Daily columnist.)



Why de Beauvoir was axed =

Decision-making process explained

I was moved by Ellen Byrne's column (Daily, April 7) "A Shelter From the Storm" about Simone de Beauvior House because I thought she articulated well some of the goals and promises of the house as it was established last year. As proposed last winter, de Beavoir was "potentially one of Stanford's most disturbing, catalytic, and exciting resources," and it did "(represent) a unique resource on this campus." To some extent it achieved these goals, even after a distressingly long start-up period.

However, her column disturbed me for a couple of reasons and I would like to be sure one understands both the standards that were used in evaluating the house this year and the process used to make the decision.

The academic program of the house was central to its proposal last year. While the advisory committee which recommended adoption of the theme had serious reservations about the academic program, it was assured that a SWOPSI course last spring quarter would "lay the groundwork for the house . . . and, most importantly, its academic program." A Resource Group of five to ten professors and administrators was to be established which would be in regular contact with the house (monthly or bi-monthly) and which would help the house members in academic plan-

ning, evaluation, and advising.
Since that failed to happen last spring, over the summer and throughout autumn quarter when Alice Supton or I of the Office of Residential Education met with coordinators or members of the house, we stressed the importance of the house's fulfilling its theme academically and emphasized that they should be taking advantage of the resources available to them - of faculty and staff who had supported the proposal last year and of University and community programs which could

be utilized by the house in its program

As early as November, when I met with the resident assistant, I pointed out that involvement of faculty would be important to help the house meet its goals, to help the coordinators articulate and focus on academic aspects of the theme, and to give us an informed perspective on house evalua-

Nothing was more distressing in reviewing the start-up of the house than the fact that the house had not been ready for occupancy in the fall. The mistakes that were made by University offices responsible for readying for the house were taken into account in explaining the length of time it took for the house to get its operation underway. No excuses can be made for the mistakes — oversights, not elements of any conspiracy to do the

Indeed, attention was paid to the house and resources both fiscal and personal committed to the program, many of which were never used by the residents. Had the academic program been planned as promised in the proposal, it would have awaited only the readying of the house to be implemented. As it was, both the setting up of the co-op and the development of the academic program could not both be handled during autumn

Coherent academic program

In mid-January I asked the house (through the resident assistant) for an evaluation of the program this year, specifically requesting information about whether a coherent academic program had been developed around the theme. The house's report was reviewed at a meeting I held at the house in February. Out of that meeting and subsequent discussions (with two of the graduate coordinators of the house and members of the (Karen Harrison is an assistant dean of student Dean of Student Affairs Office) arose questions affairs.)

Karen Harrison about the house's leadership for next year and the evelopment of its academic program.

Another reason the review and decision-making rocess took so long was that we were reluctant to have to make judgments on barely more than one quarter's experience and we were favorably impressed with the beginnings of th academic program winter quarter. To determine what provision was being made to continue and build upon this year's experience, in early March we asked the house several questions about its leadership and program planning for next year.

Measuring against standards

The judgment which had to be made before this spring's Draw and which was considered for as long a period as possible was made by measuring the house against the standards of its own proposal. Those of us in Residential Education charged with making that decision were very seriously concerned about the lack of specificity in planning for next year or even spring quarter of this year.

We were simply not persuaded that the program yould be substantially better. As Norm Robinson stated in his letter to the house informing them of the decision, "These concerns about the viability of the academic program, along with reservations about house leadership for next year, have led to

We in the Dean of Student Affairs Office are disappointed to have to make the judgment we did, but we cannot avoid making it, Whether you agree with the decision or not, I hope you will understand the process by which it was made and the standards set by the house itself used in mak-

Harvard Experiment

Wall Street Journal

A couple of days ago, Harvard University's Faculty of Arts and Sciences voted 182 to 65 to begin a major revision of its undergraduate curriculum. Under Harvard's present 'general education" system, students have to take courses in the natural sciences, social sciences and humanities. Under the new "core curriculum" scheme just adopted, the requirements will get considerathat follow events there. But it's also a sign of the larger reversals we've seen over the past decade in the role universities have chosen to play in society as a whole.

Ten years ago, the country was watching the early development of the wave of student strikes and demonstrations that were to have such a jarring effect on our political life. The protest movement wasn't just attacking a set of national policies; it also came to indict the universities that served as the movement's launching pad. According to the critics, the universities oppressed their students in much the same way the larger society oppressed the powerless. Educators ignored the ideological biases in the learning they conveyed. And the colleges were shrinking their obligations refusing to enlist the the great political and moral struggles of the day.
The clenched fist that decorated

posters during various student strikes and demonstrations became a symbol of the movement, and universities proceeded to dismantle their requirements in varying ways in an attempt to satisfy their accusers. But Harvard was never without faculty members who resisted the trend. In 1974 they began trying to repair some of the damage the years

had done to the general education was the result.

The new program lays out five areas in which students must take courses: literature and the arts, history, social and philosophical analysis, science and mathematics, and foreign languages and culture. It tells what core courses should be doing in each of these fields. For inbly more directed and specific. This stance, the plan says that the comchange is likely to have a significant mon aim of the "literature and the educational impact on Harvard and arts" course is "to foster a critical the other colleges and universities understanding of how man gives artistic expression to his experience of the world." By examining "selected major works," the plan goes on, students should develop "skills of reading, seeing, and hearing.

The plan even gives a definition of an "educated person": He should "think and write clearly and effectively," have an "informed acquaintance" with the basic academic areas, use his experience in the context of "other cultures and other times," have some acquaintance with "moral and ethical problems," and acquire "depth in some field of knowledge." Not much talk here about relevance. Nor is there much skrinking from the thought that it is indeed possible to decide what it means to be educated, and to direct students accordingly.

The Harvard plan is going to face difficulties on the way to full implementation. It may provide too many ways for ingenious students to escape its requirements; it will certainly run up against the special problems of teaching science and math to those not gifted in the fields. But as a statement of a university's willingness to resume its role in a liberal society, the program is well worth emulating.

(This editorial appeared in the Wall Street Journal.)

Contributions

The Daily welcomes letters, columns, and editorial cartoons from its readers. All submitted materials must be typed, double-spaced, on a 57-space line. Letters should not exceed 20 lines and columns should not exceed 80 lines. All submitted materials are subject to editing. The Daily regrets that it cannot guarantee the return of any submitted material. Send contributions to: Opinions, The Stanford Daily, Storke Student Publications Building, Stanford, CA 94305. Contributions may also be delivered to the Daily offices.

Letters: trustees ignorant of situation

Listen to facts
This is in reply to Peter Kahn's letter (Daily, May 1) and to some SCRIP statements that I think are confusing the South Africa issue. SCRIP de mands that the trustees "not ignore the sentiment of the Stanford community." Kahn replies that SCRIP's demand is "arrogant and antidemocratic": Since on ly 35 per cent of the campus signed the SCRIP petition and most people neglected to vote on the withdrawal referendum, Kahn argues that the trustees may take this as a sort of mandate from the silent majority to ignore the is-

There are some flaws in Kahn's argument - e.g. the unstated premise that abstention should count as a vote for the status quo - but they aren't important. Neither (except as a tactical error) is SCRIP's contention that Stanford should be a democracy. What is important is the confusion of issues apparent here.

The issue is not Stanford's power structure but South Africa's, Anvthing that distracts attention from that real issue is counterproducive. The CIR studied the facts about South Africa for two months, and the facts forced most members to reverse their positions and favor withdrawal. Unless the trustees' values and premises are very different from those of the presumably impartial CIR, we can expect that the same facts, when faced, will force them to the same conclusion.

If that should not happen, we will be right to ask what the trustees' values are. Protests of whatever kind we choose should aim to make the trustees face the facts and their own consciences.

But meanwhile let's be clear about it: The issue is not whether the trustees will listen to the students. It's whether they will listen to the facts.

Graduate English

proxy resolution that would require that Texaco withdraw from South Africa. The trustees defended this vote by pointing out that Texaco isn't particularly gross in its treatment of its black employees and that therefore it

might as well stay in South Africa. This explanation completely misses the point of all the arguments that have been advanced since South Africa first became an issue last spring: United States corporations, just by their very presence in South Africa, are inherently anti-progressive. They foster apartheid by supplying essential military, police and consumer goods - essentially supporting the South African government and insulating it against internal demands

Conceivably, it is possible that American corporations could, by exerting pressure on the government, cause the apartheid system to recede to some extent. This is the progressive-force argument. But in fact, South Africa has grown more repressive in the last 30 years as American and other foreign involvement in South Africa has grown. There is no reason to believe that US corporations are a net prog-

These arguments were clearly laid out and documented in a paper prepared last year for a SWOPSI class. This paper was widely disseminated by SCRIP and copies were sent to the trustees. Then, last fall, this paper was expanded into an 80-page booklet "United States Investment in South Africa" prepared by the South Africa Catalyst Project. A copy of this booklet was sent to each of the Trus-

The University Commission on Investment Responsibility (CIR), after reviewing these documents and after hearing testimony from expert witnesses and from South Africans, ac-

cepted the validity of these argu- knowledge of the South Africa issue. Homework not done
I am really amazed. Last week the trustees voted "no" on a Texaco should be voted "yes" unless the corporation involved could demonstrate that it met several stringent criteria. Since Texaco obviously didn't meet these criteria, the CIR recommended unanimously that the trustees vote this proxy "ves."

The trustees responded by voting no." The explanation advanced by Board President Peter Bing to explain this vote didn't even address the SCRIP arguments or mention the documentation that SCRIP had provided. When contacted by SCRIP members, many of the trustees admitted that they had essentially no

are acting responsibly as Trustees. They certainly haven't been responsive to the community. Many trustees even after the civil disobedience that resulted in 294 arrests last spring, still don't know the arguments advanced by SCRIP. President Richard Lyman seems unable to convey to the rest of the trustees how importan this issue is to a substantial part of the community. When are they going to listen?

Randall Schutt Class of 1977 **Palo Alto**

Robert A. Feren

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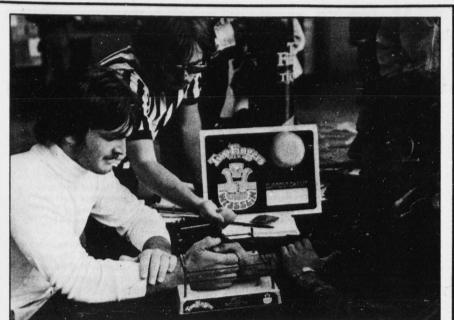
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This issue's staff

Night editor: Randy David Wire editor: Matt Mettler Photo lab: Laurie Bennett

Afternoon editor: Craig Dennis Night staff: Matt Mettler



Thumbs up

The 1978 Two Fingers Collegiate Thum Wrasslin Tournament, held here Friday, was one of many Thum Wrasslin tournaments held across the country. Students were classified into three lengths—shortlength, middlelength and longlength. Winners of the contest, sponsored by Two Fingers Tequila, are eligible for regional competition.

Alternatives to Teaching: For the Credentialed Educator. Not all trained as professional teachers wish to teach in the traditional sense: alternatives are available. 4 p.m. CERAS room 204N.

Applied Physics Colloquium: "Theoretical Problems Associated with Organic Quasi-One-Dimentional Conductors," given by John Hubbard, IBM San Jose 4:15 Applied Physics 200.

Asian Americans and the Media: Jan Yanehiro of KPIX and Bill Wong of the Wall Street Journal will discuss roles and career opportunities for Asian Americans in the Media. 7 p.m., Junipero House, Wilbur Hall.

Austria: Overseas Studies: Brief meeting to plan dorm presentations this week, Bring a bag lunch if you wish. Noon, Overseas Studies Conference Room.

Bechtel -Center Tuesday Bag Lunch: Vladimir Vasilievich Denisov of the Soviet Union will speak on "Soviet Political Philosophy Today." Noon, I-Center.

BGSO Meeting: Wine and cheese will be served. 4 to 6 p.m. Black House.

Bible Study: Gospel of St. Luke, led by Dean Kelly, 8:15 to 10 p.m., Round Room, Memorial Church.

Bisexuality Discussion: Men and women are welcome. 7:30 p.m., Women's Center. Christian Science Organization: Every one is welcome. 7 p.m., Round Room Memorial

rchill Scholarships: Students may apply for one- or three-year programs in engineering, science or mathematics at Cambridge University. Must have GRE scroes by October and hold the B.A. but no Ph.D. I-Center, room

220.

Computer Science: Nori Suziki, Xerox PARC,
"Consistent and Complete Proof Rules of
"Consistent and Complete Proof Rules of
"Consistent and Complete Proof Rules of
"Consistent Rules of Parallel Programs."

24:15 p.m., Polya Hall, room.111.

Dissertation Orals: Informational Systems Labor
and Dept. of Neurology Title: "Nerve-Bundle
Conduction-Vetocity Distributions: Estimation Methods Based on a Linear Model of the tion Methods Based on a Linear Model of the Compound Action Potential," by Ken Cum-mings. 3:30 p.m., Room c364, Stanford Hos-

mings. 3:30 p.m., Hoom c394, Stantord Flospital.

Fluid Mechanics Seminar: "The Air-Propeller
Tests of W.F. Durand and E.P. Lesley: Stanford's First Contribution to Aeronautical Research," Prof. Walter Vincenti, Dept. of AeroAstronautics. 4:15 p.m.; Skilling Auditorium.

Grad Students.TA s/Interested Undergrads:
Come and hear Dave Dorosin of the Student
Health Service and Leslie Hills, a psychiatrist
from the Medical Center, on "Rememberance of Things Past—An Analysis of the Life
of the Undergraduate," a talk designed to
help you improve your teaching by increasing
your understanding of your students. Noon,
CERAS room 204. Refreshments. Sponsored by the Center for Teaching and Learning.

Ing.

Human Biology: Panel on pesticide regulation in California by Dr. Robert Van Den Bosch, Katherine Striemer and Darwin Hall. 10 a.m. to noon, Law 290.

I Eita Beta Organizational Meeting: All non-sorority women — new group. 4:30 p.m. Branner lounge. Call 321-9369.

Justice and the Conception of the Self: John Rawis will give the third of the 1978 Immanuel Kant lectures in Philosophy. 4:15 p.m., Annenberg Auditorium.

nenberg Auditorium.

"Lear at Colonus:" Visiting History Prof.
George Steiner, 4:15 p.m., Forum Room,
Meyer Library, Sponsored by the Classics
Department, Comparative Literature and En-

glish.

Ram's Head; '78-'79 Staff Selection: We're looking for an Executive Producer and a Spring Show Staff — producers, director, musical director, technical director, etc. Call Nancy (493-0179) or Robert (326-3108) by Sunday, May 14 for information.

SHARE Seminar: Prof. Helen Krumboltz will talk about "Behavioral Modification: When and How to Use It Effectively. 7 p.m., American Studies lounge.

Stanford-in-Government: Students who have

accepted summer internships please sign summer listing at Bowman Alumni House. Students interested in Sacramento internship with Senator Dunlap please come to Bowman

Stanford-in-Law: Win \$50 per person in the two-person team debate tournament of solved: that the housing Draw System at

Stanford should be significantly changed."
Call 497-1704 to enter.
Tenants: KZSU Public Affairs: Premiere of a radio program just for you, on the 500-Watt New Zoo, "Renting and Raving," hits on evictions and repairs, airing at 10:10 tonight. 90.1 FM.

tions and repairs, airing at 10:10 tonight. 90.1 FM.

Transcendental Meditiation Introductory Lecture: Individual, social and international benefits of the TM program. Sponsored by Stanford TM Club. 7:30 p.m., Tresidder room 271. Through May 10.

Undergraduate Research Opportunity: Directly with a professor in the Electrical Engineering Department on Nonlinear Laser Interactions — experiments on laser studies of atomic and molecular structure, nonlinear optical pumping, and new laser development. For more information come to 590A Old Union or contact Laura Setznick at 497-3828.

Undergraduate Research Opportunity: Research on Computer-aided design of digital systems-developing tools for assisting computer designers. For more information come to 590A Old Union or contact Laura Setznick at 497-3828.

Women's Auffrage Film: "How We Got the

ar 497-3828
omen's Suffrage Film: "How We Got the
Vote;" 7:30 p.m. 041 Jordan. Part of ASSU
Guest Prof. Lee Novick's class U.S. 77 "Women's Rights in America." Public invited. Future

AFS Returnees: Please come to a short meet-ing about the orientation for this year's AA's. We need your help. If you can't come, can't Lisa at 326-3890 or Cheryl at 327-2051. 7 p.m., 39W Manzanita Park, Thursday, May

nerican Association of University Profes-sors: General meeting. Provost Miller will speak on Retirement Policy. All welcome. 4:30 p.m., Forum Rooom, Meyer Library, to-

Annual Donner Street Party: The Donner so-cial event of the year. Free to Stanford stu-dents. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Galvez Street betn Law School and Escondido Street. Fri-

Artificial Intelligence Studies At SRI: A panel discussion, "The Future of Artificial Intelligence," with Peter Hart, Jan Bobrow, Nils Nilssin, Ed Feigenbaum and John McCarthy, presented by the Computer Science Dept

Nilssin, Ed Feigeribaum and John McCarthy, presented by the Computer Science Dept. 3:45 p.m., May 11.

ASCE Volleyball: Come and find the beer and the sun. 4:15 p.m., Stern-Wilbur Courts, Thursday, May 11.

ASSU Senate Meeting: 7:30 p.m., GSB 75, Thursday, May 11.

Black Graduate Students Picnic: For information contact Judy Little at 497-2496. Picnic will be 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, May 14.

Rinconade Park at Newell and Embarcadero, Cedro Play: "Seven Keys to Baldpate:" A mystery farce by George Cohen. 8 p.m., May 11 through 14. Cedro lounge, Wilbur Hall.

Christian Movies: "Pilgrim's Progress," the well-known allegony written by John Burnyan three centuries ago. Saturday, May 13, 7:30 p.m. Jordan 040.

Distaff Club: George Duca, instructor of history

p.m. Jordan 040.
Distaff Club: George Duca, instructor of history and political science, Hoover Institution.
Speaking on "A Diplomat in the Political Jungle, 1942-1945." Noon, Tresidder Small

Lounge
Drama Department: Ushers are needed for 'French Farce a la Feydeau," two hilariously fuuny one-act plays, "Don't Go Walking Around Naked," and "The Purging," directed by Drama Prof. Martin Esslin. See the Per-formance free. Call 497-2576 to sign up. May 17 to 20, and May 23 to 27. 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre lobby.

Theatre lobby.

ECKANKAR International Student Society Program on the spiritual path of ECKANKAR including speakers, poetry and music. The theme is "ECK, the Hidden Universe." 1 to 6 p.m., Saturday, May 13, Jordan 041.

Engineer's Party: Food, drink, fun. 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, May 12, Terman Lower Lounge.

Folkdancing: Teaching from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m

From 8:30 to midnight select dances and requests are played. Friday, May 12 Tresidde Deck

Geothermal Seminar: Hank Ramey of the Geothermal Program will speak on "Analysis of Geothermal Reservoirs Program will speak on "Analysis of Geothermal Reservoirs Using

Pressure Transient Data." 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.. Mitchell B67. Thursday, May 11. Hillel: Jewish-Catholic bag lunch. Everyone is welcome. Forum Room, Meyer Library

Thursday, May 11, noon.

Human Biology Honors Presentation: David Straut, "The Management of the Fisher in California," 3 p.m., room 89A, bldg, 80, to-

Human Biology Honors Presentation: Kim-berly White, "Investigation of a Non-Therma Cellular Effect from Microwave Radiation," 4 p.m., bidg. 80, room 89A, tomorrow.

Human Biology Lecture: Panel on the Bowhead Whale controversy with Dr. Valine Smith, Jim Scarff and Maxine McCloskey, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Law 290, tomorrow. KZSU Quarter Comedy Hour: If you are more than just funny-looking come to this organizational meeting on Friday, 6:30 p.m., Toyon Hall, room 224. Talented writers and performers of humorous material, old and new staffers are invited.

fers are invited.

May Festival: Folkdancing from around the world. Everybody is welcome to dance. 1 to 6 p.m., tomorrow, Clubhouse. Call Stella (days) at 497-1886 or 322-8765 (eves.) or David at

323-9588 (eves.)

W Directions, International Relations Society: American Studies Sherry hour. Sanford Gotlieb, Arms Reduction Coordinator for National New Directions will speak on "Prospects for SALT II Treaty." 5 p.m., American

Studies House, tomorrow.

New Directions Symposium: American Arms
Sales Abroad: "World Security of a World-Wide Arms Race?" featuring Sanford Gotlief, Arms Reduction Coordinator, New Direc-Arms Heduction Coordinator, New Directions. Thomas Jones, Chairman Northrop Corp., Moderator, Prof. John Barton, Law School. 7:30 p.m., Skilling Auditorium, Thursday, May 11.

Newman Center: Catholic-Jewish Interfaith.

Bag lunch. Everyone welcome. Forum Room, Meyer Library, noon, Thursday, May 11.

Oral Traditions Presentation: Paul irwin, assistant professor of history and African & African Saltrians and the professor of Anthropology: "Making History out of Oral Tradition." 7 p.m., Tresidder Union lounes. Tomorrow.

History out of Oral Tradition." 7 p.m., Tresid-der Union lounge, Tomorrow,

Overseas Studies: Matt Kahn will present his lecture/silde show "Cyclops." 4:15 p.m., An-nenberg Auditorium, tomorrow.

The Puerto-Rican Experience at Home and Abroad: 4 three-day conference on Puerto-Rico, sponsored by Association de Puertor-riquenos Unidos de Stanford. All are invited. May 18 to 20, Annenberg: Thursday and Fri-day afternoon; Bishop: Thursday evening; Braun: Saturday.

row.

Speech Festival: Register by Friday, May 12 to participate in persuasive, impromptu or exterporaneous speaking or dramatic interpretation, Saturday, May 20 at the Law School. For information write to Box 2882, Stanford. or information write to Box 2882, Stanford ord Anthropology Club: SACHEM has al-red its free film series schedule this week

Police starting campus bicycle patrol

By Kathy Andrews

Campus police began to issue warnings and citations to bicycle and moped riders for violations of the state vehicle code on a regular basis early last week, according to Dept. of Public Safety Captain Walter

Konar.
Pairs of uniformed officers are riding bicycles themselves while on patrol, Konar said.

'When riding bicycles, officers can set a good example by observing the vehicle code and can also move more effec-tively to enforce it," Konar explained.

The enforcement measure is one feature of a campaign by the Subcommittee on Bicycle Safety of the University's Administrative Panel on Health and Safety.

'A crescendo of increased reports of injuries, complaints and claims against the University motivated us to institute the program," said Robert Beth, University risk management and insurance director.

"Past enforcement programs

"The Holy Ghost People" about Pentecostal snake handlers has been moved to May 31, room 370, 2:15 p.m. For further details contact David Fetterman at the Anthropology

Dept.
Stanford Chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America: Daniel Lynch, Manager
Computer Software, SLAC, will lecture on
"Scientific Dating Techniques." 8:15 p.m.,
Annenberg Auditorium, Friday, May 12.

Stanford Jewish Students Organization Looking for something different from Hillel? New club's first activity will include creative Havdalah Service and Israel Inpendence Day

May 13.

University Oral Examination: Lawrence Harding, Jr. for the Ph.D. 3 p.m. Thursday, May 11, Hopkins Marine Station, Pacific Brove.

Vienna: Students interested in study in Vieena see slides, information from former Stanfordin-Vienna students. 10 p.m., Branner Hall,

tomorrow.
Yolce Recital: Mimi Wyche soprano with Nancy Perioff, piano. 8 p.m., Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Sunday, May 14.

have been conducted on a one- to two-week blitz basis. This program will be different since it will occur at random

times and places," Beth stated.
"We will be cracking down particularly on motorcycles and mopeds in White Plaza, the Quad and other pedestrian mall areas," Konar said.

Although mopeds can not be driven through these areas, they may be pedaled, Konar

Violators will also be cited for running stop signs, having inadequate safety equipment or unlicensed vehicles or for other infractions.

The issuance of warnings and citations will be left to each officer's discretion. All vio-lators will receive a bike safety booklet, Konar said.

According to Konar, the enforcement measures will not cause the community to suffer a serious slowdown in other police services. Since most calls come from

the central campus area, cycling police will now be able to respond to them as quickly as they had from patrol cars, Konar explained.

"People who have had accidents before are usually the most conscientious about bike safety and maintenance. We hope that the enforcement program will provide another way to make people believers," said Beth.

The subcommittee is also studying the general traffic situation with a view to engineering better bike flow pat-

Student coordinators Rob White and Meg Smollen collected data from Cowell, the Department of Public Safety

and other sources to compile a list of areas where bicycle accidents most frequently occur.

The three most hazardous spots are White Plaza, Lomita Mall (including the Biological Sciences vicinity) and Serra Street and Campus Drive, White said.

But according to Health and Safety Specialist Hal Wilson, the subcommittee's data provides a limited insight into the situation.

"We estimate that around 10 per cent of all accidents are reported. You just never hear about the minor run-ins and near misses," Wilson

"We're still in the elementary planning stage," Beth said.

plans include the installation of signs, directional graphics for pavements and improved bike paths. We also want to reduce the number of barriers," he

continued. Beth said he expects some of these ideas to be implemented through the Facilities Planning

Office during fall quarter. The subcommittee is also concerned with making bicycle safety equipment more available to the University community. The Bookstore and the Bicycle Shop will be encouraged to stock bicycle lights, bells and reflectors.

'Our funding will come out of general funds and possibly from parking fees. I estimate yplanning stage," Beth said. that the program will cost 'So far our engineering around \$10,000," Beth said.

Moderates take Cal student offices

Berkeley (AP) — Lindsay Spiller, who described himself as a "Republican at heart," has been elected to an office held for the past 15 years on a campus where college radicalism of the '60s began.

He is the president-elect of the 29,000-member student body of the University of California at Berkeley, where the Free Speech Movement and its left-leaning spinoffs were born.

Spiller, 21, who used to toot a horn on street corners with a Salvation Army band, was the candidate of a group of campus moderates who formed six weeks prior to the election and called themselves the Common Sense Party. They pledged cooperation

with the university's administration, a virtually unthinkable campaign platform for previous winners.

"I think the majority of students are willing to work with instead of against the univer-

However, he cautioned the administration not to think of him as a patsy.

"Now it rests with the university," he said. "They now have a student government they can work with. It's time for them to come through on such issues as divestiture of stocks in South Africa and reform of the tenure system."

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Stanford's policy on

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arts entertainment

art/katherine draznin

James McNeill Whistler: he etches music in black and white

The first major West Coast exhibit of Whistler's work is now on display at the Stanford Museum. The show, made up of etchings, small oil and pastel sketches and other works by the artist, provides a rich source of information on what might too easily be dismissed as a minor aspect of a painter's

Whistler, popularly but woefully misrepresented as simply the painter of that American icon, "Whistler's Mother," was a colorful and controversial figure in his day. He was an American by birth, a Londoner by residence, and, according to a contemporary, a Parisian by taste. Not unexpectedly, his cosmopolitan nature has been the bain of those historians who wish to claim his work as representative of their nation's cul-

Mapmaker

Born in Lowell, Massachusetts in 1834, Whistler was trained as an etcher, and, after a brief stint at West Point, by the U.S. Coast Geodetic Survey in the technique of mapmaking. Having traveled abroad with his family, he determined to become an artist, and set out for Paris in 1855, where he studied for the next five years. He then returned to London, where he worked most of

Whistler was among a group of painters

and printmakers who revived interest in and expanded the expressive range of etching, a technique that had fallen into disuse with the introduction of lithography and photography as reproductive media.

Obvious link

Tonality is, of course, the obvious link between musical composition and black and white prints. But it was a quite conscious link in Whistler's case. In an era when Realists and Impressionists were painting, this artist took a classicist's attitude, creating "impressions" of reality based on selection and refinement of his experiences.

Almost all of his major paintings and works were titled in the manner of musical compositions, substituting color for key, such as "Arrangement in Gray and Black," the correct title for the portrait of his

Favorite subjects

The show traces a number of sources for the artist's imagery. He returned to favorite subjects throughout his career - river fronts, canals, bridges, shop fronts and workshops. The Dutch masters, especially Rembrandt, English landscapists, and painters of the French Barbizon school had direct bearing upon the artist's selection of subject and its treatment.

important innovations, particularly in the bold variation in the preparation and inking of his etching plates. He drew directly onto the plate, rather than copying a sketch. Sometimes he brushed acid onto the plate with a feather. His line is typically feather thin, but always decisive and bold, never

Clean plates

These experiments continued for more than 40 years, carried on in conjunction with his painting. At first, Whistler's plates were 'wiped" clean in the manner of professional printing; then he began to wipe them partially, leaving films of ink for dark tones. In his late work, complex webs of lines created the same chiaroscuro as the partially cleaned plates, but were inked and wiped in the traditional manner.

Tonal variations in the ink were only one aspect of the "musicality" of his work. Most important, perhaps most difficult to appreciate without a grasp of the historical context in which these prints were made, was his ability to create the illusion of light, water, cloth and stone, of material reality, with minimal amount of line. As in the Japanese ink drawings that were popular among Whistler's circle, reality was evoked by a few bold strokes or lines, not a clutter of Nonetheless, Whistler introduced many detail. The white paper was an active highlight, not simply the support for the image. To create the illusion of reality is much more difficult than his prints reveal. Whistler felt that a finished piece was one where "all trace of the means used to bring about the end has disappeared." Part of the success of these works was the forceful manner of his composition. Perhaps the key lies in his "seizing upon the chief point of interest" from which he would elaborate.

But the recurrent musical quality of his work has not been completely explained. Ironically, one must take apart the visual elements of a Whistler print in order to understand how simple yet strikingly complete it is. If one segregates the horizontal and vertical accents, the deep blacks, middle grays and whites, these highly coherent sketches suddenly look like fragments or patterns reminiscent of chords of musical notes. Where black predominates, a sombre bass vibration occurs. In other prints, especially the brilliant Venetian scenes, there is a high-pitched but delicate quality.

A 'textural experience

Subtle, almost imperceptible variations in line, present a rich textural experience for the viewer. Even excluding the emotional contribution of the specific subject to our experience of his work, it is clear that Whistler was a master of his craft. In many ways, his subjects were simply an excuse for a vir-

tuoso performance in line and tone.

The exhibit includes booklets that the artist published as catalogues of his work, filled with disparaging comments by art critics who took him to task for almost everything we find compelling and exciting in his work. One wrote that "form and line are of little account to him," another that he was "pushing a single artistic principle to the verge of affectation." Ironically, Whistler may have taken one comment as praise, despite its inaccuracy: "Whistler does not take much pains with his work."

The artist has the last word in this exhibit, however. He wrote, "the masterpiece should appear as the flower to the painter perfect in its bud as in its bloom - with no reason to explain its presence — no mission to fulfill — a joy to the artist — a delusion to the philanthropist, a puzzle to the botanist, an accident of sentiment and alliteration to the literary man.'

The show, accompanied by an informative and beautifully designed catalogue, will remain at the Museum through June 18. Special docent tours of the exhibit will be conducted Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. and on weekends at 2 p.m. Museum hours are weekdays except Monday, 10 to 4:45, weekends 1 to 4:45.

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you're not gay and you wear blue jeans Ma 6th some people may think you're gay — But i worth spending the whole day in polyester? EY LISER LEE! What does pucker-ups in Arizona

What does pucker-ups in Arizona pit stops in Idah is submissive during the day And glows red hot from 1:30-4:30 at night?? Love Dave

GPU — We'll be wearing our blue jeans Tuesday May 16 — DM, AS, TMPT, PN, TD. We ARE everywhere!

THETA XI hanks Cro Mem. Synergy. D von Myles, Chris mother, and all those whose work and partying made the Casino Party good times. How about those chips.

Dear Liz — Roses are red, violets are blue, and this little message is personally for you. Have a nice day. Jonathan

JS — Will you be wearing blue jeans May 16th? We hope so — NN, DM Miss Jones. Have a good one Ns keep it up!! The Devil in ya

MV: It is said that a man's instrument is in direct proportion to the size of his steering wheel Women: For a wild unforgettable time call Wet Willie 325-4503 or Juicy John 326-7087. But Hurry.

LOST: Nr Quad — Milk carton used to convert Cheryl into Stan. women Who is Gunther Kanz?

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



While you may still be humming "Gary, Indiana, Gary, Indiana, Gary, Indiana," to yourself, Toyon's corridors are reverberating with

The photographer shook his head, smiled sardonically, then said, "now try to seduce the camera." Clockwise from center Jimenez), Riff Raff (Roy Holli-day), Magenta (Risa Shimoda), and Columbia (Rachel Bagby).



Rachel Bagby may look like just another law student by day-light, but at night she becomes Columbia, a tap-dancing groupie in Toyon Hall's production of "The Rocky Horror Show," beginning Thursday night.





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ACROSS

1 Companions of ifs and buts

5 Rubella

eruption

Hammett pooch

Hammett pooch
Plunder
—-Maritimes
(where Nice is)
Kind of heap

17 Poll-taker Roper

18 Fight site: Oct. 30, 1974

19 Yearn 20 Useless people

23 Seed 24 "Tantum

Eucharist stanzas 25 Goat-man of

Greek legends 28 Ghana's capital

31 Sapporo sash 32 Dreamy

drawing

35 Girl in an old

song

39 Inventor's dream 42 Blackthorn

43 Fondle 44 Roll-book notation: Abbr.

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47 Small hat 49 Pervade 51 Mimic

53 Musical comedy of 1941

60 — Major 61 Bassanio's

emotion Kazan 63 Net lining in a

woman's hat 64 Aegean gulf

Jacquard
"Blue Night" artist

67 Like Paul Pry 68 Citole

DOWN

1 Shake

Very old-fashioned Kind of clam

(hurry)
2 Part of Agnew's plea Major-

Early morning

11 Dance for two

sound

Gyrate Admired one

Position seeker 10 Singapore – (bar drink)

Revealing acetoacetate

producer 37 Forbidden 38 Church recess

33 Killer whale 34 Gen. Bradley 36 World's sixth largest oil

12 Ripens 15 Tennis term

25 Weeps 26 Biblical victim 27 Yugoslav leade

28 Bedeck 29 Tip

30 Tax

-lance

Yugoslav leader

46 Mischievous child 48 Eric Blair's

pen name 49 Untamed

50 51 Flow

Certain hairdos 52 Poetic poetry 53 It stopped at

Truman 54 Western Hemisphere

org. 55 Muscat is its capital 56 Charger in a

Mexican arena 57 Ballplayer Matty

58 Brawl 59 Christie's title

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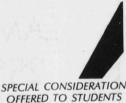
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music from "The Rocky Horror Show." The star

of the show, Rick Jimenez, practices strutting up and down a ramp while wearing four-inch heels

and black fish-net stockings. He still hasn't told the folks back home about his role. And the

female lead, Ann Jennings, clad only in under-

wear for most of the play, is glad her family lives

Producer Doug Greenfield admits he coerced several members of the cast to audition. One

might expect the cast to consist entirely of cult

fans but many of the leads had never heard of 'The Rocky Horror Show" or "The Rocky Horror

Picture Show" until they auditioned. (The play

originated in London about five years ago and the movie followed soon afterward.) Even the director, Marvin Diogenes, was recruited.

Diogenes didn't like the movie when he first

saw it, but soon afterward he realized its poten-

tial as a stage production. "The show addresses,

well, actually, undresses itself to a college audience," he said. After all, it's one thing to view a

film and quite another to be confronted by a rock musical replete with aliens, transvestites

Straining music

amplify it puts an extra strain on the signers," said Diogenes. "And another thing is that the

show is blatantly sexual. A lot of shows are quiet about sex. American comedy treats sex behind

"The music is rock and the necessity to

and combinations thereof.

Of course, the actors are still nervous about some of the more intimate scenes in the play. At the same time, they enjoy the attention they draw as they walk through the Toyon lobby in black speedos, lime green eye-shadow and pink plastic pearls. They are also enthusiastic about a few alterations they've made in the show.

And how will the old Rocky Horror fans feel about the changes? Diogenes believes that "members of a cult have a static conception of the play and I would hope that even the cult members, along with those who've never seen the show before, will get something out of it."

Transylvanian maid
According to Risa Shimoda, who plays a 'domestic" in the Transylvanian castle "the cult fans have developed a sub-script (for the play) . and this production is geared to expect audience participation.

As for those unfamiliar with the rock musical, it's a parody of late-night horror movies. But the lead is a transexual, transvestite Frankeniurter, not Frankenstein. A nice, young, American couple, Brad and Janet, stumble into his castle the night that he creates his monster, Rocky Horror. The rest is . . . too complicated to explain here.

If you want to see the play that brought you songs like "Sweet Transvestite," "Time Warp" and "Toucha-Toucha-Toucha Touch Me, Toyon presents "The Rocky Horror Show" Thursday and Friday, May 11 and 12 at 8:30 p.m. and May 13 at midnight.

Catch it Thursday, May 11, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in I. Magnin Palo Alto.

Bring all your friends and hit the dance floor for complimentary disco dance lessons from Carlos! Hustle to the hits, stomp to the sounds of today on Thursday night. For reservations, please telephone 324-4711, extension 54. Junior and

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associated press summa

No fatalities reported in 727 crash

Pensacola, Fla. — A National Airlines 727 carrying 60 persons crashed off the Florida coast while coming in for a landing last night, but remained afloat while dozens of boats pulled survivors out of the wreckage, authorities

The Federal Aviation Administration, the Coast Guard and the Pensacola County Medical Examiner said they knew of no fatalities.

The downed jet was tied to a barge about two miles from land in Escambia Bay near Pensacola, authorities

"People are being loaded onto the boats right now," said a Coast Guard spokesman. "We don't have a number but we understand there are a lot.'

Coast Guard officials said 25 to 30 commercial and private boats, five Coast Guard ships and two helicopters were on the scene. Weather was reported fair with

Corona to get new murder trial

San Francisco - Juan Corona, convicted of the machete murders of 25 farm workers, will get a new trial because his lawyer made a "farce and mockery" of his defense and was too interested in cashing in on a book about the case, an appeals court ruled yesterday.

In a blistering decision, the three-member state Court of Appeal agreed with Corona's contention that his former lawyer, Richard Hawk, failed to provide an adequate defense and had a conflict of interest.

However, the appeal court also said the evidence of Corona's guilt was "overwhelming."

Hawk failed to claim mental incompetency for

Corona, was unable to render undivided loyalty, and was considering "his own pocketbook" while making a defense for the accused, the court held.

There was a great wealth of evidence in Hawk's possession or at his disposal . . . that unerringly indicated that Corona was suffering from renewed psychosis, schizophrenia and paranoia," the unanimous ruling

Berkowitz pleads guilty to slaying

New York — Without the slightest outward flicker of emotion, David Berkowitz pleaded guilty yesterday to the six random .44-caliber killings committed during a year-long reign of terror as the furtive Son of Sam.

"I'm an excellent shot," Berkowitz said quietly at one stage in a unique interrogation by three different judges. At another point, the 24-year-old Berkowitz coolly detailed the slaying of 18-year-old Donna Lauria of the Bronx, the first of his six victims.

Berkowitz faces a maximum of 25 years to life in prison for each of the six slayings and a maximum of 25 years in prison for the attempted murder of seven victims who escaped with injuries. Sentencing was set for May 22 on

Textron destroyed bribe evidence

Washington — Textron Inc. said yesterday evidence showing that a sales agent for Textron's helicopters had paid a \$300,000 kickback to sell helicopters in Ghana was destroyed the day after G. William Miller was asked about the transaction at his Senate hearings to be Federal Reserve chairman.

Textron, the parent corporation of Bell Helicopter, made the disclosure in a document filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Miller is former chairman of Textron.

Textron's SEC filing said there is "no indication" that Textron officers including Miller knew that a bribe had been demanded by a high Ghanaian military official or that funds had been made available to pay it.

However, Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, called on the Department of Justice to determine where the destruction of an internal Bell memo "constitutes the basis for criminal prosecution.'

More jet sales to Israel urged

Washington - Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger urged yesterday that the administration increase sales to Israel in its Mideast jet fighter package amid growing signs that a compromise along that line was under discussion.

Kissinger appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which decided to delay until yesterday a planned closed session for further discussion of the administration plan to sell fighters to Israel, Egypt and

Saudi Arabian oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said his country does not see a direct linkage between Saudi oil sales and the purchase of the U.S. fighters. But he said it would be "naive" to think that a rejection of one would

Rape a growing problem

(Continued from front page)

the victim desires it or not.

Fewer reported rapes appear to have occurred here than in the surrounding areas even when size and population factors are taken into account. Rape is less of a problem here than at UC-Berkeley, where seven rapes were reported in 1976.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation estimates that at most 30 per cent of the rapes committed in the United States are ever reported. According to FBI statistics, 57,730 rapes were reported in 1976. This means 52 out of every 100,000 women were reported rape victims.

However, more rapes are committed in urban areas than in the suburbs, and more occur in the western

According to the FBI, 41 per cent of the total number

of rapes reported to the police occurred in large cities with more than 250,000 inhabitants. Thus, in large cities, 61 out of every 100,000 women were rape victims compared to 26 of every 100,000 women in the suburbs. For the western states as a whole, however, there were 76 rape victims for every 100,000 women.
According to Santa Clara County Sheriff's Investiga-

tions Sgt. Ken Bush, assigned to the sex crime unit, "There's no real problem right on the (Stanford) campus, but rather off campus in the community concern comes from off campus. In East Palo for instance, there is a problem."

The number of rapes reported in 1976 in the local area were: Stanford, 2; Palo Alto, 18; Menlo Park, 7; Mountain View, 13; San Mateo, 14; Redwood City, 27; Los Altos, 3; Santa Clara, 34; San Jose, 296; and San Francisco, 619.

UFW reachs contract agreement

Fresno — The United Farm Workers announced yesterday that it has reached contract agreements with seven table grape growers at Delano, where Cesar Chavez began his long battle to represent field hands 13

The contracts are with growers where a majority of workers voted for UFW representation during the first weeks of California's historic agricultural secret-ballot union elections in 1975. They include an agreement with M. Caratan, where the UFW won its first major victory in those elections which were aimed at ending years of

Winds wash oil onto English coast

Great Yarmouth, England - A sudden change of winds in the treacherous North Sea washed thick black blobs of heavy fuel oil from a wrecked Greek tanker across the sandy, white beaches of England's most popular coastal resort yesterday.

Local residents scurried to clean up the patches of oil that had smeared up to 25 feet across the beaches. Tug boats sprayed chemicals up and down the coastline to disperse the oil, while bulldozers scooped up the

Some 294,000 gallons of oil leaked from the Greek tanker Eleni V when it was cut in two Saturday after colliding with the French ore carrier Roseline six miles off the foggy coast. No crew member was hurt.

Dow Jones drops 4.51

New York — The stock market posted a moderate loss yesterday, giving up on an early advance amid selling by traders cashing in on the sharp gains of the past several

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 4 points at the outset, showed a 4.51 loss at 824.58 by the

New York Stock Exchange volume dropped off to 34.68 million shares from 42.68 million on Friday.

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy today through tomorrow. Patchy night and morning fog near the ocean. Cooler today. Lows both nights in the low to mid 50s. Highs today and tomorrow near 60 along the coast to the 70s inland. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph in afternoons.

Briefly

Court denies rehearing

The Third District Court of Appeals has ruled against the University's petition for a rehearing on a claim for \$448,000 of state money.

The University will appeal to the state Supreme Court, according to University counsel John Schwartz.

The appeals court ruled April 10 that state capitation grants based on percapita enrollment in private medical schools violate the California constitution. The refusal to rehear the matter came last Wednesday.

The April ruling struck down the state Scholarship and Loan Commission program, set up by the legisla-ture for the purpose of increasing the number of physicians in California.

The original suit was filed by the University against the state treasurer and controller to collect \$448,000 in support because the Medical School increased its enrollment.

The state controller argued that the constitution bans state support to schools with church ties or to any school not under exclusive state control. The University countered that contracts serving "important public purposes" were not "support" under the terms of the constitution.

CRAP table

The Committee to Retire Aspiring Politicos (CRAP) will continue collecting signatures through tomorrow on its petition to eliminate the ASSU Senate and turn its power over to the Council of Presidents (COP).

A petition table on White Plaza will Tickets may be purchased at the be manned daily from 10:30 a.m. to Bowman Alumni House at \$4 per per-1:30 p.m. according to CRAP son. There will be no sales at the member Mike Roberts.

Doug Bandow, another CRAP leader, said Saturday that an estimated 400 signatures have been collected so far, and he hopes to have more than the required 600 by Thursday's senate meeting.

Daily editor election

All Daily staffers are strongly encouraged to cast their vote today for next volume's editor. Voting will take place from noon to 8 p.m.

Gatsby Night

Senior "Gatsby Night" will be held Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight in Frost Amphitheater. Music will be provided by the Stanford Jazz Band. morrow's ballot.

gate.

Two profs honored

Stanley Cohen, M.D., professor of medicine, and Theodore Geballe, professor of physics, have been awarded membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Cohen reported the first successful propagation of animal cell genes in bacteria. Geballe is director of the University's Center of Materials Re-

Assessment flyers

Fee assessment flyers are available in the ASSU office today for distribution by all groups appearing on to-

Old Union sit-in

(Continued from front page)

Wagner said the original purpose of the forum was "to inform trustees of what SCRIP wanted presented to

SCRIP member Chris Coleman said the "purpose is to bring forward an analysis of where we are at today in light of the trustees' action."

Speakers at the forum included Jean Hendrickse, a South African blacklisted by the South African gov-

Hendrickse called for the University's withdrawal from South Africa,

saying "Now is the time for you to withdraw your investment from companies that murder our children.

Also speaking was Lewis Gann, a senior fellow at Hoover Institution. Gann spoke for the trustee position.

Following the forum, SCRIP planned a 10 p.m. rally last night. At that time, Wagner said SCRIP members planned to decide on what, if any action, would be taken this morning. Plans for this morning were unknown at the Daily's press time last

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Tuesday, May 9, 1978

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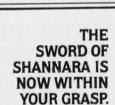
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