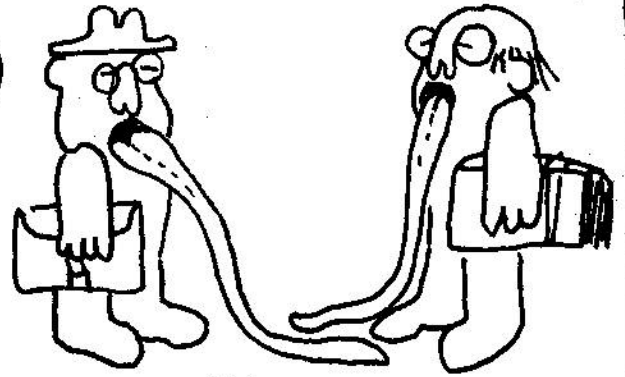


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WHY AEL? WHY NOW?

The senseless slaughter of the Vietnam War continues in spite of the mounting opposition to it. It continues in spite of the abundance of liberal rhetoric against it. We seek to oppose that war with action as well as words. We begin at home trying to separate Stanford University from America's military effort.

For several months concern has been growing over Stanford's and SRI's involvements in military research. A forum of five trustees and student representatives in Memorial Auditorium at the end of winter quarter revealed deep conflicts between concerned members of the Stanford community and the Trustees who have decision-making power over these issues. This led to the formation of the SRI Coalition, supported by many sponsoring groups and ded-

icated to curtailing Stanford's military involvement.

At the April 3rd Coalition meeting of approximately 800 people, great distress was voiced over the Trustees' lack of moral concern and their apparent unwillingness to communicate with other members of the Stanford Community or to involve others in these important decisions. At that meeting five demands were voted upon to be presented to the trustees: four to halt objectionable military research in the areas of counterinsurgency, chemical and biological warfare, war efforts in Southeast Asia and classified research, and a fifth demand to have the Trustees hold a decision-making meeting on these issues open to the entire

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Noon Rally in Plaza



This hastily assembled leaflet is designed only to introduce you to our views, and is therefore not complete. This demonstration has a broad community base and the arguments expressed above may not represent all the views held by those who are participating. At noon there will be a community meeting in White Plaza where John Ehrenberg, Oliver Holmes, Anne Baxter and others will more fully discuss this action and the reasons behind it. Read the SRI pamphlet. Whether or not our leaflet speaks for you, as a member of our community you must not remain inactive. At this meeting future events will be determined. Exercise power. Be there.

AEL Publishes

Anti-Sex

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Students wandering idly through the Applied Electronics Laboratories last night came across an odd little booklet in the lab's printing section entitled "Sex/Family Life Education and Sensitivity Training -- Indoctrination or Education?"

Presumably this nifty little booklet was not put out by the labs, only printed in their shop, whose machines were reportedly purchased by the Department of the Navy. And why the labs decided to take on this project is not clear. But the copyrighted 55-page booklet was prepared by something called the Citizens for Improved Education and attacks the family life (read sex) education program in effect in San Mateo County. The Citizens give their address as Box 241 in San Mateo.

It says it sells for \$2, and there were only about 40 copies in the printing office. May be this is just the end of the issuance. Or maybe the thing is a limited edition meant for some sort of near-Birchite movement leaders.

The first part of the booklet attacks the San Mateo program, objecting that it is not controlled by the community and that in it, "There is no reflection of more traditional Judeo-Christian ethical and moral views."

Another brilliant analysis is seen in the following excerpt from the text: "The San Mateo program bears remarkable resemblance to the sex education program used in Sweden for 20 years. Therefore the results might be expected to be somewhat the same. Sweden en-

joys one of the highest rates of suicide, alcoholism, illegitimacy, abortion, and VD in the world."

But the major part of the booklet tries to show that the pro-sex education organization

the Sex Information and National Education Association of the United States (SIECUS) has cabalistic interests in insuring that sex education is taught in the schools and that sex education materials are sold. There are nifty detailed charts of SIECUS members' involvements along with comments about their relations.

Not concentrating too long on what the booklet charges is "pseudo-psychiatry via sensitivity training," it tends toward the conspiracy view of life.

Conservative groups around the country have been opposed to sex education, but not so many have resorted to the sort of conspiracy interpretation of their opponents that this booklet exhibits. And why does it cost \$2? And to whom is it to be sold?

We do not know. Presumably the printing office of the AEL is merely helping a group of people defend their way of life.

We have been careful to replace the booklets, and soon they will be on their way to their sponsors.

The Scene at AEL

A thousand persons in the April Third Coalition meeting last night decided that for every day of discussion without action, more people will be killed from action initiated by war research at Stanford. The meeting decided that the sooner action is taken, the more people will have a chance to live.

It was decided to initiate concerted community action to implement the April Third decisions. This action has centered around a sit-in in the Applied Electronics Laboratory.

But the emphasis is on total involvement of the university community in implementing decisions against chemical-biological warfare and other imperialistic scientific ventures.

At present the students holding the AEL on the west side of the campus have not determined how long the sit-in may last.

Until that decision is made, the group has decided by an overwhelming vote before entering AEL to abide by three principles proposed by Associated Students President Denis Hayes:

- 1) That no one harm another person;
- 2) That no property will be destroyed;
- 3) That the doors to AEL will be open to anyone who wants to join.

Although a Co-Ordinating Committee of eight persons has been selected to deal with the administrative problems of the sit-inners, the principle of participatory democracy is being practiced, and the Committee members do not regard themselves as spokesmen for anyone except themselves.

The length of the sit-in and all other questions are open for discussion by anyone who wishes to come to AEL.

American Federation of Teachers members meeting last night encouraged teachers to have their classes meet at AEL. Also, after today's noon rally there will be numerous small discussion groups in which anyone can participate.

KZSU, the campus student radio station broadcasting on 880b AM in dorms and 90.1 FM,

is covering the sit-in on a twenty-four hour basis.

KPFA-FM will broadcast a program called "Surplus Prophets" which will deal in part with radicalism at Stanford at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

One observer's impressions of last night: walking precariously through halls of sprawling people:

---tilting jugs of Red Mountain to their mouths

---smiling, rapping, singing among their mounds of pillows and sleeping bags, blankets and books: friendly, happy

---strange assortments of hats rising above cigarette smoke, a Scotch plaid hat rapping with a man in one of dark blue with a badge and a gun--but nodding and smiling;

---cameras with light bulbs popping, excitement and an administrator

---free hot apple cider;

---matzah;

---smiles, friendliness, "peace"

---3:10 a.m. Good night.



My God!

TODAY'S TRUSTEE:

Roger Lewis

Mr. Lewis makes his living in the aerospace industry. He is chairman of the board and president of General Dynamics Corporation, a company which last year received more money (over \$2 billion) from the U.S. Government than the entire rest of the world in Foreign Aid.

General Dynamic's best known product is the F-111 fighter-bomber. This plane is the most advanced weapon of aviation electronics in the U.S. repertoire. They cost over \$6 million each, and their electronic gear and computers are so complex that the F-111 can fly only 30 hours a month at maximum. The rest of the time the F-111 gets "checked out" by ground crews. When the F-111 was first deployed in Thailand, three jets were mysteriously lost in the first two days. Nine more were soon lost in bombing missions over Southeast Asia. The military has now lost confidence in the F-111 and wants a new plane; General Dynamics is in the bidding for that contract.

Airplanes are not Mr. Lewis' only product. A division of General Dynamics, Electric Boat Company, is a principal builder for the Polaris submarine fleet. General Dynamics is now converting some of their Polaris subs into Poseidons. This means that more nuclear warheads can be packed into a single submarine. General Dynamics also makes "attack submarines." These are smaller than the Polaris class. The company also makes Atlas missiles.

Over the past seven years, over 83 percent of Mr. Lewis' business has come from the U.S. Government. Even before he joined General Dynamics in 1962, Mr. Lewis was well acquainted with the military: he used to be director of material for Lockheed. In 1953 he was made Assistant Secretary of Defense, the position which former trustee David Packard now holds. (Mr. Packard, incidentally, was a director of General Dynamics before his appointment to the Pentagon.)

Roger Lewis graduated from Stanford in 1934. Many missiles, many bombers, many submarines, and thirty years later, the Stanford Trustees in-

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community. The Trustees' response was to blanketly reject the request for an open meeting, and to ignore all others, except for the token concession of not accepting any new CBW contracts during the interim period of discussion.

We felt we had to act now. Partly because we recognized that Trustees' real concerns are not with the moral issues involved. Their economic investments in underdeveloped countries are protected by counterinsurgency and the war effort in Southeast Asia, and the Trustees themselves have been markedly unwilling to even discuss these issues until they were faced with the threat of disruption, and then their consideration was token.

To wait for endless committee reports and Trustee meetings, in the hopes that they will gradually become a little bit more willing to listen to us is merely to delay. The SRI advisory committee has not addressed itself to the moral question of military involvement, but has bickered about the formalities of Stanford's ties with SRI.

And we cannot afford to delay any longer. The killing in Southeast Asia and around the world goes on. The next Trustee meeting is May 17 where they would begin to discuss the SRI issue. The following meeting is in June after school is dismissed, when the Trustees would have guaranteed immunity to student action. The destruction and oppression of underprivileged people around the world continues. We must act now.

We have chosen to occupy the Applied Electronics Laboratory (AEL) both because it is symbolic of campus involvement in the military and because the research actually carried on there in the Systems Techniques Laboratory (STL) is military research. That laboratory researches electronic warfare such as radar jamming used in the bombing of Laos and Vietnam, and is involved with the proposed anti-ballistic missile system.

We are opposing American militarism with actions as well as words. We are stopping the military research necessary to carry on wars like the one in Vietnam. We ask that other concerned members of the Stanford Community join