

May 9, 1969

I, Alexis Rubin (Mrs. Michael), say and declare:

- 1- I am employed by the Board of Trustees of Leland Stanford Junior University as Assistant Archivist, Stanford University Libraries. I have been employed in this capacity since July, 1968.
- 2- Attached is a copy of "Declassified" published by the April 3rd Movement, Stanford, California, and dated April 29, 1969, which publication was made available on Stanford Campus April 30, 1969.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true.

Executed at Stanford, California, May 9, 1969.

Alexis Rubin

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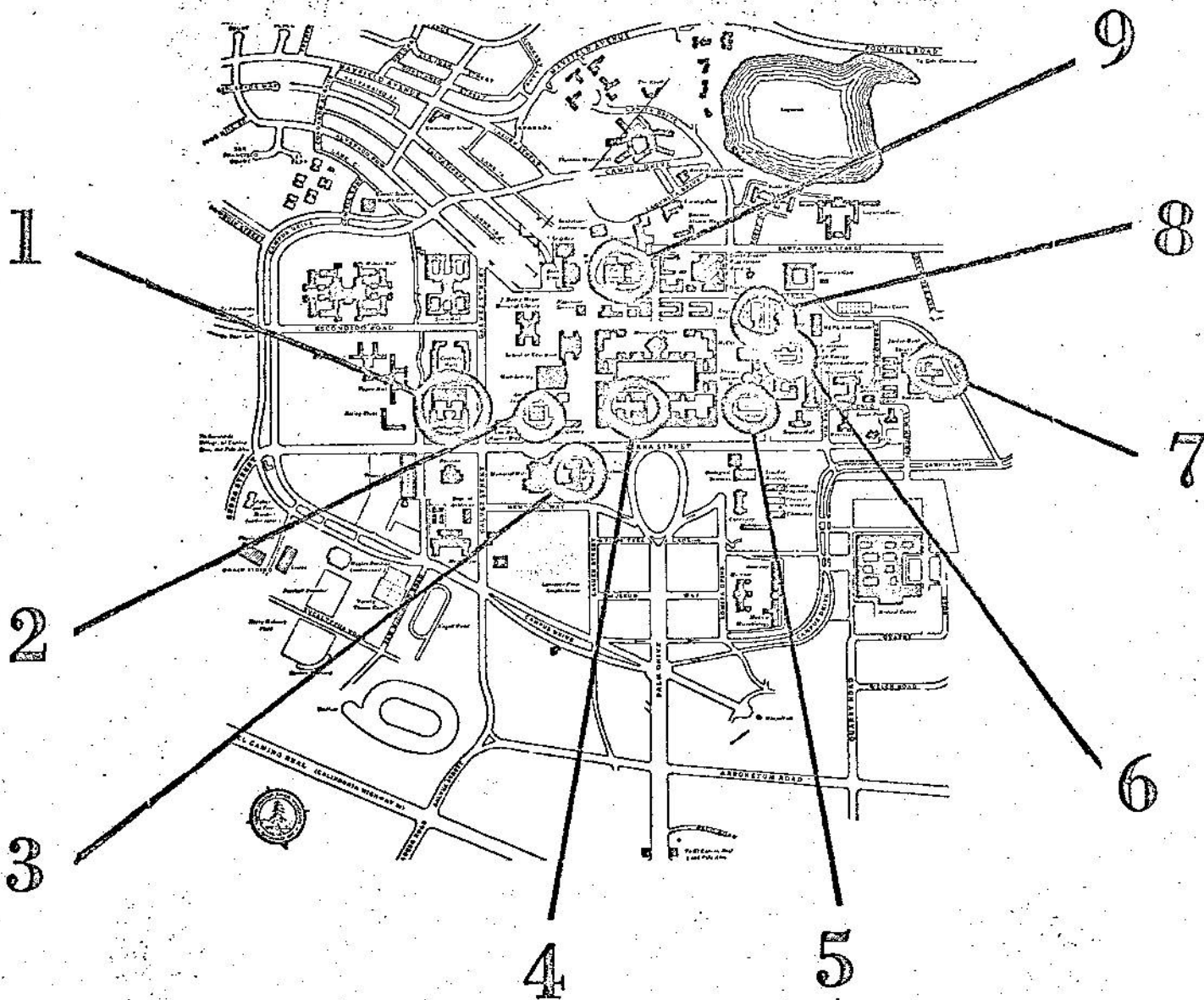
(signed)

DECLASSIFIED



BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE PEOPLE
Published by the April 3rd Movement
Stanford, California
April 29, 1969 BEHOLD: A Tuesday

ANY HOUR NOW



KNOW YOUR CAMPUS -- See p.3

Quotes...

..From the Community of Scholars



Prof. Joseph M. Pettit (Dean, School of Engineering): "I wish to stand with those of my colleagues who have been personally vilified for working in a university on electronic warfare; I have done such work myself."

Prof. Donald J. Grace (Associate Dean, School of Engineering and senior research associate, AEL): "Staff members regularly have examined their consciences and have had no doubts that they were doing morally acceptable work."



Prof. O.G. Villard, Jr. (Dept. of Electrical Engineering): "I have always considered that the research I have been engaged in was 100 percent directed toward the saving of human lives."



KNOW YOUR CAMPUS!

1. EVUWIA HALL

This is the solar plexus of the Stanford administration. Originally built as a dormitory (digi!), it now houses the following offices:

- News and Publications (Bob Beyers): distribution center for University propaganda.
- Business Affairs (Alf Brandin): records of all University business dealings, including the University investment portfolio and plans for future land development.
- Research Administration (Earl Cilley): coordinates all the Stanford laboratories and the granting and contracting agencies of the U. S. Government, government agencies, and private industries. Holds records of all present and past research contracts.
- Center for Economic Growth (4th floor).

2. HOOVER INSTITUTION

Foisted on the campus by Herbert Hoover '95, the Institution's purpose is to warn the world of the evils of "Marxism, Socialism, or Atheism." Glenn Campbell, director of Hoover, worked for Goldwater in the 1964 election and is a personal friend of Ronald Reagan. Hoover Institution has its own budget and is supported by right-wing foundations and individuals. Hoover Institution's main mission is to set the cold war climate essential to the economic health of Stanford-area war industries.

3. GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

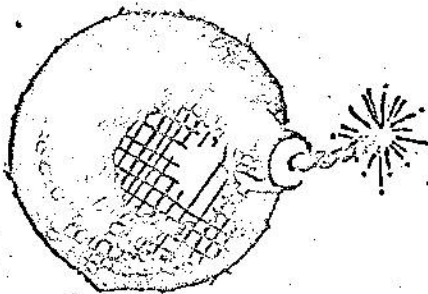
The Biz School is a machine which turns out over 300 junior executives a year for the benefit of the local corporations. Ernest Arbuckle, Stanford trustee, internationalized the school by bringing in M.B.A. candidates from underdeveloped countries who return to manage American capital back home. The Biz School has a branch in Lima, Peru (ESAN), which functions along the same lines: the company which has employed the greatest number of ESAN graduates is Grace Lines; Mr. Arbuckle is a former vice-president of Grace. Arbuckle is now the chairman of the board of SRI.

4. QUAD BUILDINGS

- Building. 1: Pitzer's office. Lyman's office. Cuthbertson's office.
- Building 20: Political Science Department.
- Building 120 (outer quad): Stanford International Development Center (SIDEK)

Where forward-looking Thais, Philipinos, Congolese, etc. can earn a Ph.D. in methods of making their countries' educational systems look more like that of the United States. SIDEK also does studies on "political socialization" (read: indoctrination) through different educational systems.

(continued over)



5. VARIAN LABORATORY

Houses the Office of Naval Research on campus.

6. APPLIED ELECTRONICS LABORATORY (AEL)

One action is worth a thousand words. Get the picture?

7. POLYA HALL

Millions of dollars worth of computers, rugs, and piped-in music.

8. SPACE ENGINEERING

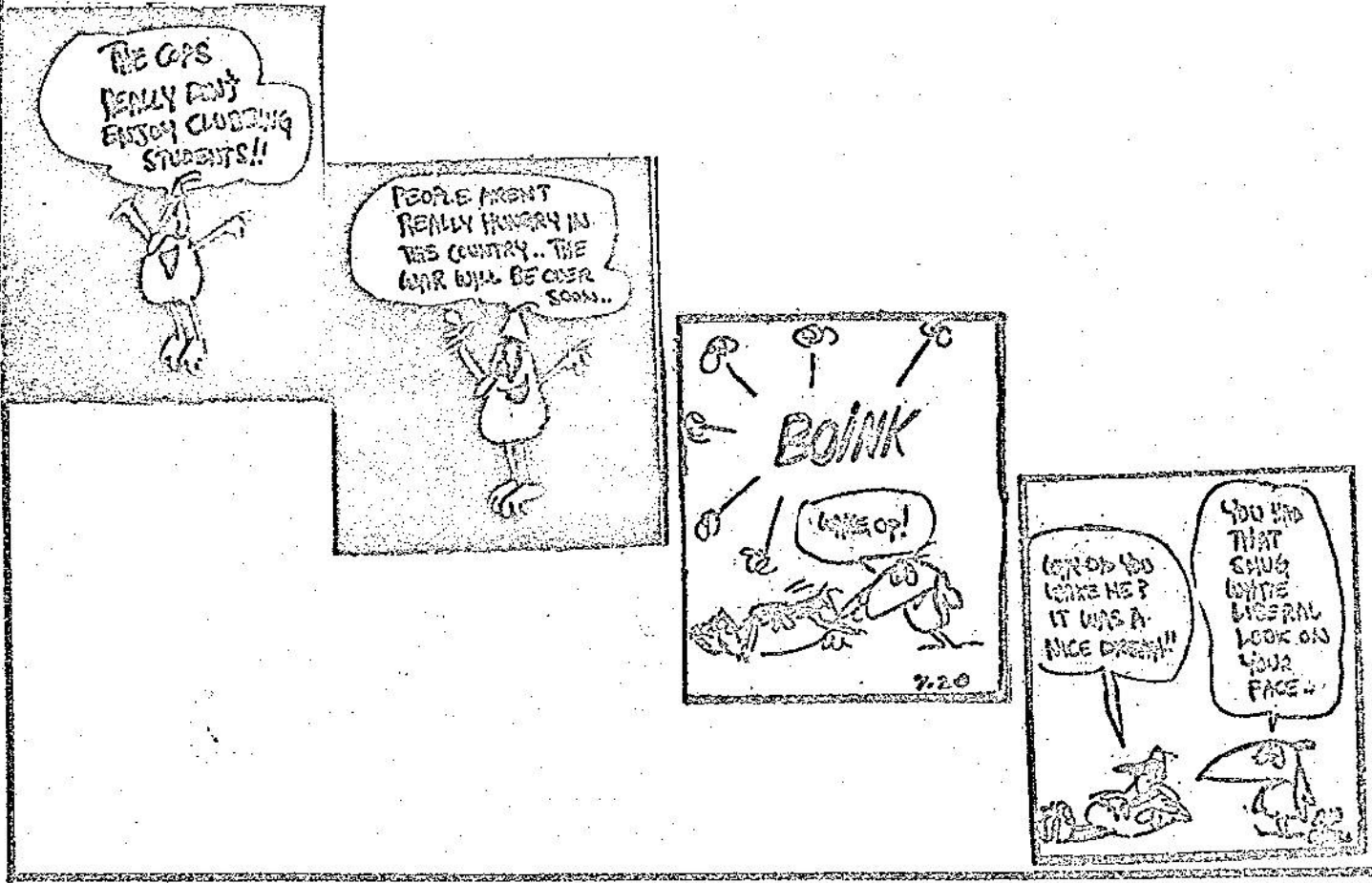
This enormous building was paid for by the U.S. Air Force, NASA, and several aerospace companies, including General Dynamics and Lockheed. Its purpose is to turn out engineers to work for these companies or the Government.

9. OLD UNION

Has offices of several minor University bureaucrats, including the Dean of Students and Dean of Admissions. Has rugs, couches.

10. (YOUR CHOICE)

Did we forget your favorite building? If so, pick your favorite and write on the line above. Please notify the DECLASSIFIED of your building and reasons and we'll run them in the next issue.



Faculty Twitches -- Still Can't Move

Now that classified research on campus has been a dead issue for years, the Stanford faculty has finally decided to bury it. But where's the family graveyard?

The Baxter Committee will decide which contracts are to be considered too secretive for on-campus work. The Baxter Committee, we will recall, is the group which changed a contract called "Research in Electronic Counter-Measures" to "Research in Electromagnetics."

Changing names on contracts hardly seems appropriate for a faculty committee charged with such great responsibilities as the Baxter Committee. But

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this was not the worst of the committee's deeds. The Baxter Committee actually exercised its greatest deception by affecting, on an "informal" basis, how contracts were written up before they reached the Baxter Committee's review.

What does this mean for classified contracts on campus? Many of them will be renegotiated on a non-classified basis. Others will slip through the Baxter Committee on subtle nuances of words other than "classified"--such as "limited access," "need to know," etc.

The faculty is unable to face up to the miserable scandal of the Baxter Committee's past actions. When they should have discharged the committee, they gave it further responsibility.

More important, the faculty is unable to act to end Stanford's involvement in the U.S. Military effort. Moral concern and corrupt committees are not going to stop the slaughter in Southeast Asia or wherever else U.S. Imperialism goes in the future.

Who the Trustees Aren't

There's supposed to be some kind of hearing on campus tomorrow between trustees and ordinary people. The rules one must abide by in order to address the trustees are ridiculous enough: SRI employees have to be cleared by Lyle Nelson, director of University "Relations"; students must be cleared by dear old Joel Smith. But let's say that someone who had anything to say could get through on Wednesday and be allowed to deliver a six-and-a-half minute presentation. Who would hear his message?

The trustees they've sent are Guggenheimer, Mrs. Charles, Judge Duniway, Brown, and Doyle. A very legalistic, if not legitimate, group: lawyers, judges, and a lawyer's wife. No industrialists. No bankers. The real power on the Board of Trustees -- Littlefield, Arbuckle, Hewlett, Symonds -- is absent.

Trustee chairman W. P. Fuller III announced on April 13 that he would name the hearing committee in five days. He ran a week late. Did he have a little

trouble getting trustees to come to campus? What would it take to get Hewlett back in front of the community again? How would Stanford receive Charlie Duncannon, Roger Lewis, or Tom Pike now that we know what their companies are doing?

The five trustees who are scheduled to appear on campus tomorrow should be congratulated. They are the least guilty individuals of our trustees -- perhaps they are truly concerned with the issues we have raised and wish to "communicate" with us. If so, fine.

Beyond this we cannot assign any great importance to the Wednesday hearing. Those five trustees wield as much power as Denis Hayes at the height of his glory. We can't expect any results from them because as lawyers, they are tools of the system just like ordinary people--high-class, refined tools. Lawyers do not make decisions but rather serve those who can afford to pay by advising them of ways to make what decisions they want--legally.

On to SRI

The demand of the April Third Movement that SRI be brought under the control of the university community is more than an attempt to bring about university reform. It is a demand that directly effects the military and economic interests of giant corporations and the U. S. government.

Because the Board of Trustees is the decision-making body over SRI, our demands are hitting at the center of power. The Trustees are connected with corporations whose assets of 81.4 billion dollars amount to almost 10% of the gross national product of the U. S. Our demands threaten corporate profits. For example, if SRI were brought under closer control, the office in Bangkok, Thailand would be shut down. This action would affect the interests of members of the Board of Trustees. Trustee Ernest Arbuckle (former Dean of the business school, former head of SRI, recently appointed Chairman of the Board of Wells-Fargo Bank) is a member of the Board of Utah Mining and Construction Company which builds major American Air Bases in South East Asia--including Vietnam and Thailand. The shutting down of the Bangkok office could be a blow to that corporation.

We should understand then, that the Trustees and President Pitzer (himself a member of the Board of Directors of the Rand Corporation, a larger version of SRI that does much counter-insurgency research, war games, and megadeath planning also) have their positions, their military and economic power, at stake. Given a choice, these men would rather close down Stanford than lose SRI to the community. They will never willingly allow the research programs at SRI to come under the control of people who wish to stop America's military and economic penetration of the third world.

In the face of a growing student-community movement to create those controls, Pitzer and the Board of Trustees are left with few alternatives. When we act, they can call on outside police



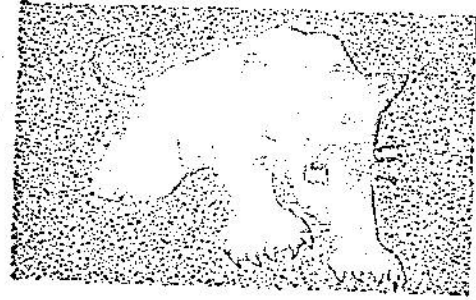
or they can close the entire University and blame us for disrupting the order of the "normal educational processes. Pitzer issued a statement, for instance, which suggested that by stopping the classified research at AEL, we were the enemies of a free and open university.

However, we know that the "normal educational process" at this "free and open university" includes such immoral programs as the electronic warfare research we have been temporarily able to stop at AEL. We are not creating disorder; we are attempting to redefine the educational process in humane terms.

How should we deal with this situation? It is important that the foci of demonstrations should be on SRI itself. Everything possible should be done to stop the research projects currently in operation. This is exactly what we have done at AEL--stopped the War Machine. We can act in small groups and large demonstrations. We can ring SRI and stop the "orderly flow of traffic" into and out of that institution. But if we can not affect SRI directly, we may be relegated to pleading with powerless faculty committees whose interests do not extend very far beyond Palm Drive.

SRI sold

President Pitzer added that he felt that the sale constituted a satisfactory solution to the SRI question.



Free Huey!

(In order to avoid unnecessary complications in dealing with the people of the Stanford Community over the question of SRI's relationship to the University, a decision on the issue has been made by the Board of Trustees. Here is the University's statement about that decision. -- ed.)

Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1969 -- Stanford--
The Stanford Board of Trustees officially announced yesterday to the University Community the sale of the Stanford Research Institute. President Kenneth Pitzer read the following statement passed unanimously at yesterday's Board meeting.

"We wish to announce the sale of the Stanford Research Institute to the World-Wide Counterinsurgency Corporation. We commend the Stanford University faculty for its recommendation that no final decision regarding SRI's relation to the University be made until sometime during the Autumn academic quarter 1969-1970. The moratorium instituted at the faculty's suggestion on all future CBW and counterinsurgency contracts at SRI pending the aforementioned decision proved to be a highly successful decision.

"While we had every intention of deferring the decision concerning SRI until later this year, we received an offer of purchase from the World-Wide Counterinsurgency Corporation whose terms were too generous to ignore. We requested this company to delay its offer until later in the quarter, but their investment priorities would not permit such a deferral of the transaction. These considerations left us with no alternative but to carry out the transaction at this particular time and we are sure that we have acted as the faculty would have wished, had the university been in regular session.

"We feel that the sale of SRI will bring much benefit to Stanford University, and we know that SRI's facilities will be put to good use by the World-Wide Counterinsurgency Corp. The

At Friday's meeting we voted to support the May 1 Free Huey Rally and attend it if we are not otherwise engaged. The decision was hardly discussed but is very important: The Black Panthers are fighting against counterinsurgency. They want their community to have control over its own existence. They reject expert solutions from the white people outside that community.

If we are serious about our own demands we must begin to identify with those people actually affected by the malign research conducted here and at SRI. Our concerns are not abstract; we must relate them to the very real struggles going on in the world today. Active support for Huey can help to emphasize, both for ourselves and for the world, the common basis for these struggles.

At the same time this support can help us to counter our press-created image: We are not the nice kids enjoying their annual spring sit-in. We are engaged in a serious fight -- a fight which involves Huey and every other revolutionary movement in the world. For Huey has been victimized, as we may be victimized, by a system which deals in oppression and deception. The system which sponsors classified war research at Stanford under the guise of free and open inquiry is also the system which has put Huey in prison without bail under the guise of justice and a fair trial.

How does your Gardner grow? 8

John Gardner, Stanford's most liberal trustee, is now on campus. He will be here at least through Wednesday, getting information and insights on how best to restructure the so obviously out-of-touch Board of Trustees. Quite likely, his report to the May 13 board meeting will urge the ancien regime to "renew" itself by accepting student or at least student-elected trustees.

Members of the April 3rd Movement, responding to Mr. Gardner's visit, overwhelmingly voted last Friday to invite themselves to meet with him. To make bad manners worse, they are also inviting Mr. Gardner to change the topic of conversation. Rather than talk "form and structure," the movement wants to ask Mr. Gardner a question of substance: "What will you do, sir, both before and during the May 13 meeting, to keep SRI and to restrict its counter-insurgency and other war-related research?"

How will Mr. Gardner respond?

One of America's most powerful and persuasive liberals, Gardner is a former president of the Carnegie foundation, a past Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and an almost-president of Stanford. At Carnegie and HEW he has been America's number one organizer of foreign area study centers and international education, and a champion of university autonomy from direct CIA or AID influence. Presently he serves as Chairman of the Urban Coalition, the superlobby of corporation executives and labor bosses, big city mayors and civil rights leaders, come together to promise jobs while they fight urban decay.

Gardner also shares a few of the characteristics by which we've come to distinguish Stanford's less liberal trustees. He is a former board-member of Shell Oil, where J. E. Wallace Sterling now serves, and of New York Telephone. He served as an advisor to the Air Force. His meteoric rise in the foundation world, moreover, he most likely owes to personal contacts made first as war-time chief of the Latin American Section of the Foreign Broadcast Information Service, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, where he rubbed shoulders with Nelson Rockefeller, and then as a Marine Corps officer assigned to OSS, the "oh so social" forerunner of the CIA.

But Gardner is not really either a businessman or a CIA agent. His field, to quote his recent Godkin lecture at Harvard, is "the management of our society," and his profession, to use the word in its original sense, is that a radically sick America can and must become "an adequate problem-solving mechanism... capable of continuous change, renewal and responsiveness."

Gardner, unfortunately, is finding that some problems just can't be solved by this mixture of vintage liberalism and top-down social organizing. His corporation-dominated Urban Coalition stands passively by as Nixon cuts social expenditures and deflates the economy at the expense of job-hungry black people. His sponsorship of international studies strengthened America's ability to expand abroad, without ever questioning the desirability of that expansion. His defense of university autonomy has merely served as a mask for the development of "research warehouses" like SRI, which he will probably vote to cut loose. His efforts to tinker with the structure of the Board of Trustees at best diverts attention from the real issues presently in conflict. In sum, to quote a New York Times editorial on his Godkin lectures, Mr. Gardner can "be faulted for failure to offer specific remedies on his own account."

Gardner's failures are dramatic, even tragic. The elites through whom he seeks change continuously refuse his warnings, while the angry ghetto residents and college activists refuse to bring "man's destructive impulses... within a framework of law and rationality." Like the Stanford graduate he is, he tries to stand above the conflict, between the contending parties. Yet his very insistence on a top-down rationality drives him in lectures and books to condemn those who seek to build mass movements which reject the rationality of the society as a whole.

His insistence on private discussions among elites, even student elites, causes him to reject out of hand the open and public discussion of traditional democracy. His efforts to mend breakdowns in communications among supposedly like-minded men blinds him to the very real conflicts of interest, such as those between the April 3rd Movement and the trustees. Unable to understand the very different rationality of insurgent politics, he becomes a defender of established interests and a philosopher of counter-insurgency.

SRI "Referendum"

The Stanford community, in a referendum in which neither Vietnamese nor SRI researchers could vote, has strongly urged closer control of the Stanford Research Institute. An even larger majority has declared its dissatisfaction with the status quo, favoring some type of restriction of SRI research. Majorities have backed each of the A3M demands for restrictions on CBW, counter-insurgency studies, research related to the war in Southeast Asia, and classified research.

THE RESULTS--DISTILLED FROM A COMPLICATED QUESTIONNAIRE--WERE:

65% of the community (68.2% students, 35.6% faculty) voted to keep SRI and restrict its research.

22% of the community (18.2% students, 53.3% faculty) voted to sell SRI under certain restrictive conditions.

12% of the community (12.3 students, 9.1 faculty) approved the status quo.

The majority of students responding found anything but retention unacceptable (for different questions, the unacceptability varied between 51.7% and 71.2%).

44.6% of the faculty would find it unacceptable to sell SRI without restrictions.

If SRI is kept:

75% of the community (76.3 students, 67.7% faculty) voted to restrict chemical warfare research.

77% (77.5% students, 68.3% faculty) voted to restrict biological warfare research.

69% (70.1% and 63.5%) voted to restrict radiological warfare research

57% (58.4% and 47.1%) want to restrict counterinsurgency

56% (58.7% students and 45.8% faculty) voted to restrict research related to the war in Southeast Asia.

51% of the community (51.9% students, 49.2% faculty) voted to restrict research that is classified in that there are restrictions on publication.

37% of those polled had fewer cavities.

671 of over 1200 Stanford faculty participated in the poll, giving consistently more conservative responses than the 5671 of over 12,000 Stanford Students who returned the questionnaire.

The "referendum" is not binding on anyone.

ANY HOUR NOW!

Since the end of the AEL occupation, many members of the April Third Movement have become dismayed by the types of activity we are undertaking. A major cause of this is that the Movement is foundering in the morass of faculty and administration attempts to confuse the issues and stall action on our demands in order to destroy the unity of our Movement.

Seemingly, they have had some effect because indecision and uncertainty have pervaded almost every general meeting and private discussion since the sit-in.

Part of this uncertainty is tactical; the Movement wants to make sure that we undertake whatever militant action is necessary on the most propitious day. As each likely day (for instance, the end of the week's moratorium on research at AEL) draws near, there are good arguments raised for postponing any action until something else develops.

The other part of the uncertainty is political; the Movement has been re-examining its beliefs in the light of what we experienced and learned at the sit-in. Many individuals whose reason for becoming involved in the Movement was "moral concern" have discovered that acting upon those convictions leads to the sphere of radical politics.

During the sit-in we quickly discovered that the immorality of CBW and counter-insurgency research extends beyond their inherently evil nature. Opposing this research implies opposition not only to the war in Vietnam, but also to US involvement in crushing South American attempts to overthrow dictatorships, and to US attempts to apply counter-insurgency research to oppress black liberation movements in the ghettos.

As we discovered in the sit-in, opposition to the sale of the Stanford Research Institute, a research center devoted wholly to the needs of the military and the giant corporations, implies opposition to the control that the military and the giant corporations have over American life--our life.

During the sit-in, we began to realize that the fight for our demands was the beginning of a much longer fight, a fight against the military and the corporations who suppress worldwide people's struggles.

We, who believe that the quality of life is infinitely more important than the quantity of money and power, are beginning to realize that it is impossible to work within the present political and economic systems to achieve our ends. At every turn in our fight we have been opposed by the capitalist and the militarists whose sole desire is to make more money and control more people.

We aren't fooled any more by "Wars on Poverty" or "Headstart" programs. We aren't taken in any more by corporation's promises to improve the conditions of the ghetto--or the conditions in Peru--through private, capitalist investment. We are aware that the military has been, is and will continue to be always on the side of any government that is willing to be raped economically by US corporations.

Yet while this political education goes on, we may lose sight of our immediate goals. We have demanded that Stanford and SRI: 1) Stop all classified and secret research; 2) Stop all chemical and biological warfare research; 3) Stop all foreign and domestic counter-insurgency research; 4) Stop all Vietnam war-related research. UNTIL THESE DEMANDS ARE MET WE HAVE NOT WON.

It is clear that our demands will not be met until we take action to force the Trustees to accept them. We sat-in at AEL for eight days--and the faculty and administration were forced to talk seriously about our demands. We adjourned our sit-in to give the faculty and administration the opportunity to act on our demands without a crisis atmosphere on campus--and they gave us a token, meaningless (see article elsewhere in this issue) concession, while continuing to express their "deep concern."

The faculty, administration, and especially the Trustees will do only what we force them to do, but we continue to allow them to distract and delay us. We have spent more than a week waiting, talking and planning. The Trustees should be reacting to us rather than the Movement reacting to them.