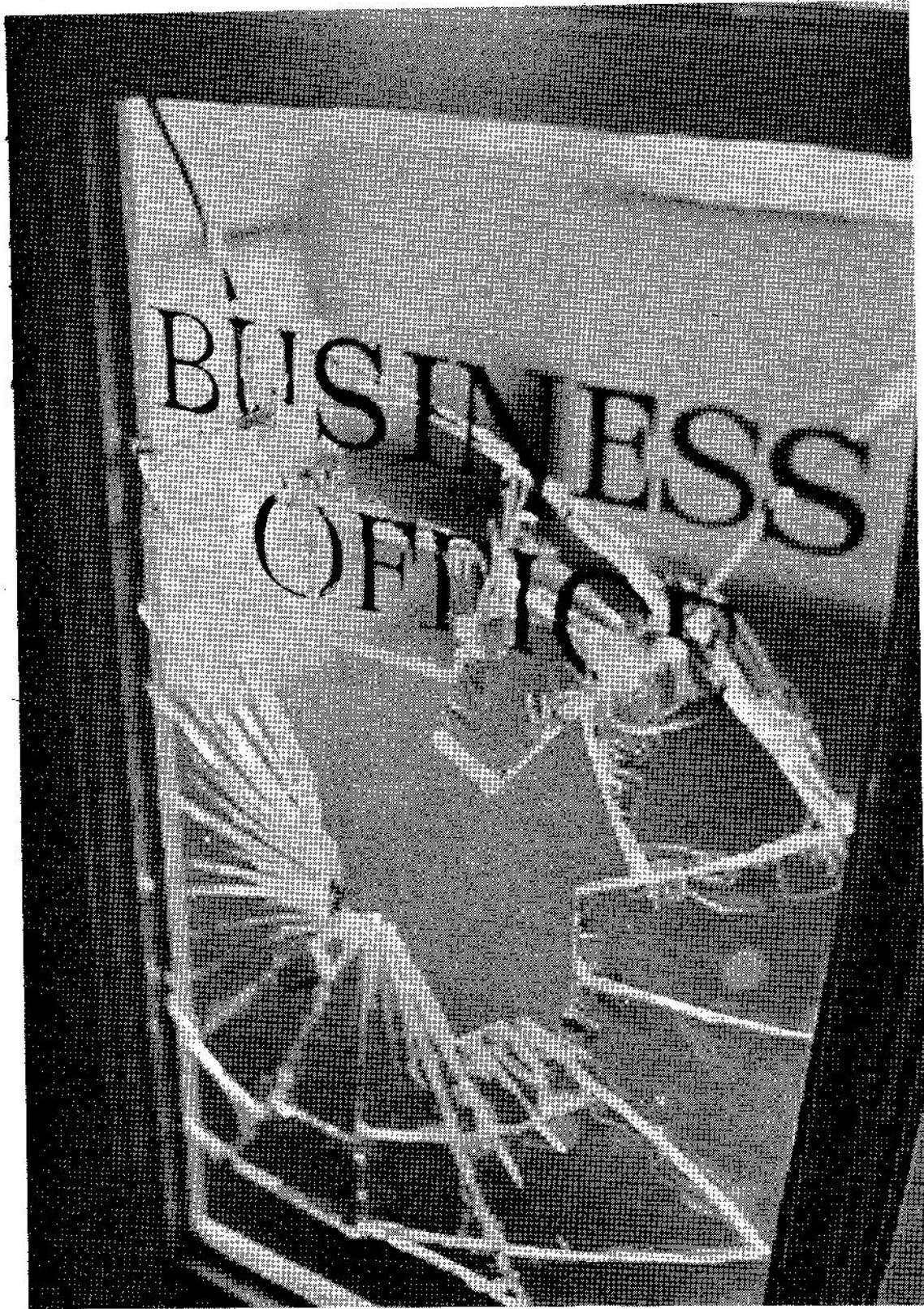


Fire and Sandstone



The Last Radical Guide to Stanford
25 cents

This booklet was prepared by members of the Stanford Radical Caucus and the New Left Project. In preparing the guide, numerous differences emerged over the nature of the articles to be included. (Accordingly, certain articles are identified by the group which set the tone.) If you don't like the booklet blame the group that you don't like.

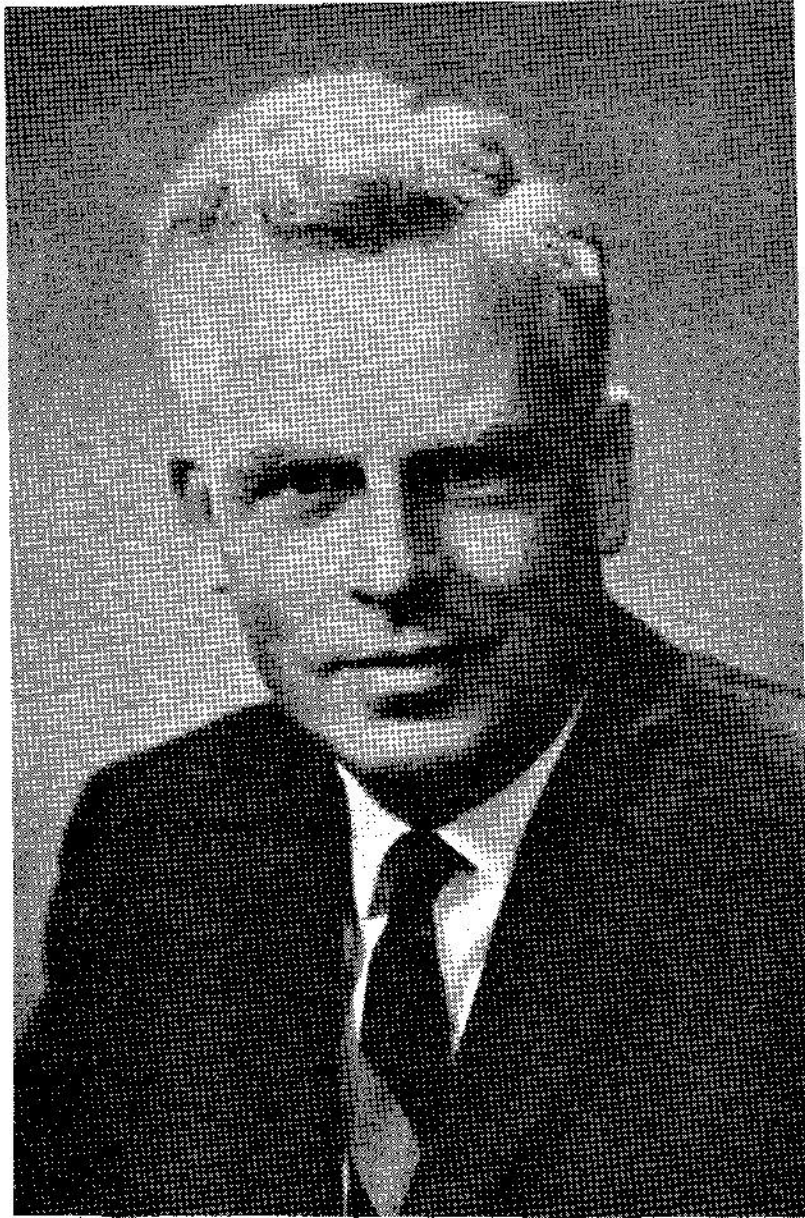
The World Bank refused to finance this effort, so we were forced to borrow from ordinary people. Most of the labor in putting out the booklet was donated, so costs were kept to a minimum. Even so, we do not expect to make back our money by selling copies at 25 cents each. Please send donations to the Radical Caucus, Box 5052, Stanford, California, 94305.

This booklet does not claim to explain or describe the entire Stanford-Palo Alto scene. We recommend:

The Promised Land: A Report on Mid-Peninsula Land Use (Grass Roots)
Up Against the Bulldozer (Palo Alto Tenants' Union)
Labor and the University (Stanford Labor Action Group)

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He that hath suffered this disordered spring
Hath now himself met with the fall of leaf.
--Richard II

To Love We Must Survive

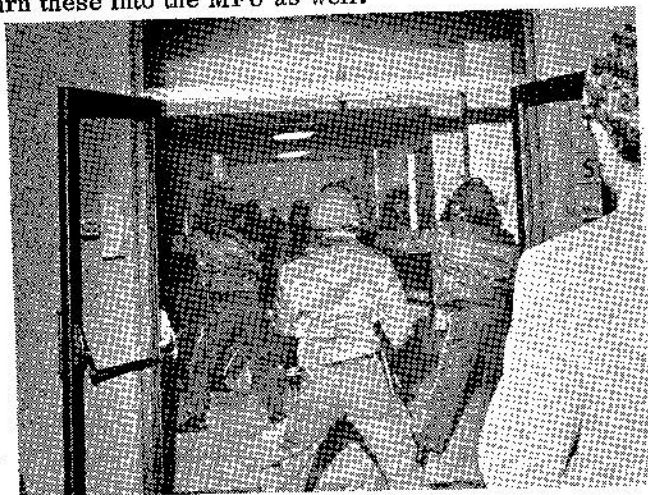
Legal Defense

In the past year the Stanford administration has shown little reluctance to call outside police to the campus. In future disturbances, count on seeing Santa Clara County deputies in full riot gear. The status of the Stanford police department is undecided at the time of this writing. In the past, the Stanford cops have not been a bona fide force. The highway patrol wouldn't even accept their signatures for signing off mechanical violations. This year may see the Stanford police becoming official pigs, not just pseudo-pigs.

People should be aware of a fascist vigilante group of students; the so-called Free Campus Movement. This outgrowth of the Young Americans for Freedom has been busy photographing and identifying political activists. In cooperation with the full-time pigs, FCMers act as undercover agents and sometimes as provocateurs. Last year, FCM tried unsuccessfully to block the entrances to the Old Union before a sit-in and they tried to finger those who sat in for the increasingly piggish administration. Both attempts failed.

If you are arrested, a community bail fund exists. The Mid-peninsula Free University maintains the fund and coordinates legal defense. Call 328-4941 if arrested. The following steps are important to remember if you are arrested, especially if your arrest is during activity at Stanford or the nearby area.

1) **YELL OUT YOUR NAME** so we can find out who has been arrested. If you are not busted, take down names of those who are and phone them to MFU. It is also vitally important to collect names and phone numbers of witnesses of busts and beatings. These are essential for defendants. Turn these into the MFU as well.



2) **ONCE YOU ARE CAUGHT AND YOU CAN'T GET AWAY, DON'T RESIST OR HASSLE THE POLICE.** You can get beaten up and have more charges laid on you.

3) **NEVER VOLUNTEER ANY INFORMATION TO THE POLICE.** You only have to give them your name and address. If they ask you questions, tell them only your name and address.

4) You're supposedly allowed to make two phone calls from jail. **CALL LEGAL DEFENSE FIRST - 328-4941.** Memorize this number and write it down on your arm when you go out for action.

5) **WHEN YOU ARE IN JAIL, DO NOT TALK ABOUT YOUR ARREST.** Talk about how you feel, maintain solidarity with your brothers or sisters, but say nothing about what happened. It could be used against you.

6) **DO NOT TALK TO THE POLICE.** You won't be able to talk yourself out of being arrested, and you will only jeopardize your body and your case.

Guns

More and more radicals are beginning to realize what revolutionaries have always known -- political power grows out of the barrel of a gun. We don't have the space here to describe various popular guns and their uses. For this, see Firearms and Self-Defense published by the International Liberation School and columns in the Maverick and Free You. Once you have decided what you want, the following information may be useful in helping you to get it.

The cheapest way to buy guns is also the safest -- through classified ads. Guns sold through the newspaper are often ten or twenty dollars cheaper than the same gun in a store. Even better, guns sold by private individuals are not subject to registration. So keep an eye on the Sporting Goods section of the classified ads. In the Examiner and the Chronicle (which apparently have some kind of policy against gun ads -- there are rarely more than one or two gun ads in any one issue) they appear in the sports section. Pick up the Valley Journal and the other local ad sheets -- they have the best selection and the biggest bargains.

A gun show is an event held in an exhibition hall with rows and rows of tables loaded with guns, accessories, and often assorted kinds of junk like old bottles, coins, and swords. Both individuals and dealers exhibit at these shows. The atmosphere is a combination of heavy right-win politics and a floating crap game. Most of the exhibitors are reactionaries, and they are all there to try to make a few bucks through sharp buying, selling and trading. Furthermore, every show is full of FBI, Treasury and other agents--so be careful. A gun show is NOT a good place to become familiar with guns. If you don't know anything about guns, don't go. Get someone who is knowledgeable to buy for you.

There is a lot to be said for buying legal pieces at a gun store. You can be pretty sure that no one's out to really screw you. You can be as unsophisticated as you really are about guns and expect to get a great deal of help in selecting the best weapon for you needs. You have the near certainty that the gun isn't stolen and that it won't blow up the first time you shoot it. If it's new, you can even get a guarantee. And, of course, you can always find what you're looking for at a store.

Important note - the Second Amendment does not apply to the Stanford campus. If you live on campus and have a gun, you are required to check it with the Stanford Police Department, which has lockers for that purpose.

Selective Servitude

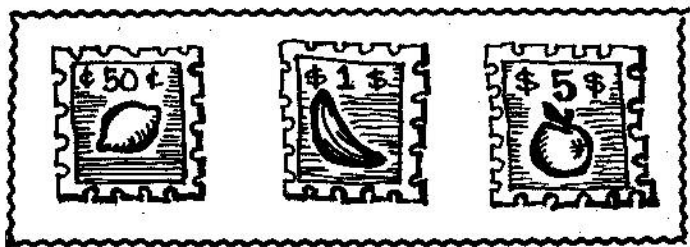
Despite President Nixon's "withdrawal" from Vietnam and the proposed all-volunteer army, the draft continues. Finding cannon fodder through the selective service system is integral to the continuance of American imperialism. Therefore, many of us face the draft.

We suggest that any young man considering--even for the distant future--dodging or resisting the draft visit a competent draft counselor now. Counseling on technical matters is available in the Special Services Office in the Old Union from Alan Strain, extension 3381 or 3382. If you are interested in more direct political counseling, call the Palo Alto Resistance (424 Lytton Ave., PA) at 327-3108. If you and your politics are strong enough, join Movement for a Democratic Military once you enlist.

Welfare

If your parents no longer support you, you may be eligible for welfare assistance. Food stamps are probably the most you can receive from the County. Single, employable people, especially students, are viewed with a critical eye in Santa Clara County. The Bay Area's incredible unemployment rate is taken into account only slightly by the welfare people. If you are near the no-income level, one dollar will buy \$27 worth of food stamps (the maximum for a single person).

To receive food stamps, you almost have to live off campus. When applying for the stamps, bring four things: (1) A statement of your income; (2) A verification of your savings; (3) A statement of your rent; and (4) Your Social Security number. In Santa Clara County, apply at the North County Office Building in Palo Alto (270 Grant).



In San Mateo County, call 369-1441 and ask for "Food Stamps in San Mateo". When make application for the stamps, tell the social worker that you cook separately from the other people whom you live with. If you live in southern San Mateo County, they can make an appointment for a meeting at the Health and Welfare office in East Palo Alto at 1645 Bay Road.

Birth Control

Free birth control exams, information and counseling are available at Cowell Health Center. Pills are not free, but prescriptions are available for all. Take your prescriptions to Alec, a discount store at 625 El Camino in Menlo Park, or Walgreen's Drugstore, 300 University Ave. Other drugstores charge up to twice as much for identical products. Planned Parenthood (407 California Ave., 326-6935) in Palo Alto provides exams and pills on a priced-according-to-need basis, while private physicians charge \$15-25.

Legal, therapeutic abortions may be arranged, with some difficulty, through Cowell Health Center. They can refer you to a doctor who will require reports from three psychiatrists who stipulate that physical or emotional harm will come to the mother if an abortion is not performed. Then the case must be approved by the Stanford Abortion

Committee, composed of local doctors. For more information, call the Free University at 328-4941.

If you think you are pregnant, Cowell Health Center will administer estrogen to induce menstruation. If this fails, they will administer the urine test for pregnancy one month later. (Cowell also provides confidential treatment for V.D. and heavy drug trips.)

Media

I. Television

KQED, channel 9, is the listener-supported, noncommercial affiliate of NET in the Bay Area. Chief among its worthwhile programming is a long news stint beginning at 7:00 each evening. This is an informal, generally unhearsed, no-crap approach to the news and interpretation. Occasionally, you may spot Harvey "Self-styled" Hukari, former head of the Free Campus Movement at Stanford, now with KQED ostensibly reporting on radical activities in the South Bay.

If you ain't got a tube, but still groove on Jim Plunkett, Tresidder Union re-broadcasts Stanford football games every Sunday morning. They also pick-up on most national news and sports events. The tubes hang from the ceiling and if you sit close enough to hear, you break your neck. You'll have to go a long way before you'll find another combination to match eating Tresidder food while watching television.

If you're a vidiot with an aerial on your telly, you can probably pick up about ten different stations including UHF. But with the exception of KQED, there is little justification for watching any of them.

II. Radio

Listener-supported KPFA (94.1 mc. FM) in Berkeley, is undoubtedly one of the best stations around. Students can help with a \$10 membership. KPFA has a wide-range of programming including interviews, exceptional newscasts at 6:30, and often heroic reporting live from Berkeley and San Francisco. KQED (88.5 FM), an outgrowth of the television station, provides similar programming. On the FM band, the good rock stations are KSJO (92.3), KSAN (95.0), and KMPX (107), while KKHI (95.7) and KRON (96.5) spin classical and light classics. Jazz it on KPFA and KJAZ (92.7).

On AM, KCBS(740) provides continuous news, all day every day. They collect awards from the Freedom Foundation. Rock on AM includes KFRC(610), KYA(1260), and KLIV(1590). KIBE(1220) is the classical station. If you dig the Sha-Na-Na sound, check on KLOK(1170) once in a while. They're heavy on the OBG's pick hits out of the past.

Stanford's KZSU(90.1 mc. FM) is broadening its broadcasting range to include Portola Valley and other parts of the world. KZSU broadcasts music, panel discussions, and public events from the Stanford Campus. Last spring KZSU provided excellent coverage of OFF-ROTC and Strike meetings, as well as campus demonstrations. Some KZSU reporters were vamped on by the Santa Clara cops for carrying walkie-talkies and reporting (too accurately) on police movement on campus.

III. Newspapers

Like any capitalist venture, the San Francisco Chronicle, the Bay Area's morning paper, is out to make a buck. But it's the most progressive of the big-gun dailies especially when dealing with Reagan, Indochina, or the Tac Squad. "Odd Bodkins" highlights the Chronicle comic page.

Bruce Brugmann's left-liberal Bay Guardian specializes in harassing the Chronicle and doing well-researched articles on controversial topics (bay tidal land development, war research, and consumer safety, for example).

The evening papers, the San Francisco Examiner and the San Jose Mercury are pretty dismal politically and visually. However, the Mercury has been devoting attention to the housing struggle in Palo Alto. The Oakland Tribune, voice of the East Bay, is published by former Senator William "Wild Bill" Knowland, chief architect of Formosa.

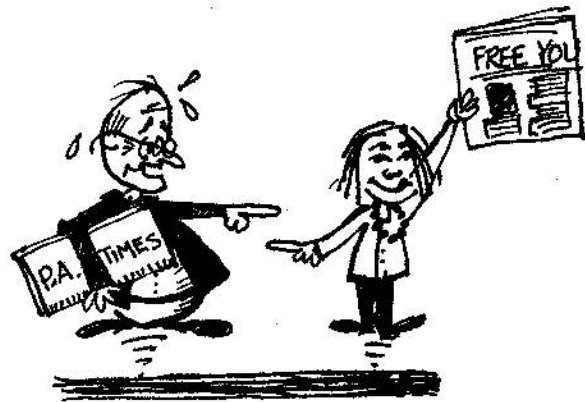
Alex Bodi's Palo Alto Times hits us right where we live and is a daily reminder that "freedom of the press belongs only to those who own one." Bodi is a strange old duck with delusions of Marxist-Leninist-dope-fiend-anarchistic-smut peddlers hiding 'neath his bed. His afternoon paper is the house organ of the industrialist-developer clique bent on turning Palo Alto into the financial and corporate brain center of the Peninsula. Politically, Bodi and his paper are slightly to the right of the Sheriff of Nottingham.

The New York Times is available at Tresidder for 40 cents.

IV. The Movement Press

The Bay Area has some of the best underground and alternative press in the country. Here's a quick rundown of some of the together rags you may encounter.

On top locally is the Free You, published by the newspaper collective of the Midpeninsula Free University. Recently, the Free You merged with the Wildcat of the Midpeninsula Workers' Committee, and it is fast becoming



the movement paper outside of the Berkeley Tribe. It carries news and analysis relevant to all sections of the community; students, street-people, and workers. It carries accurate, up-to-date announcements of meetings, strikes, boycotts, and handy survival information. In addition, it provides invaluable feature articles ranging from re-legging the forks on your Harley to modifying the barrel of your new Mossberg 500A. The Free You is published weekly and sells for 15¢. It is available from vendors on and off campus, at various locations in the Bay Area, and, of course, at the Full Circle Community Restaurant on University Avenue.

By now, the Berkeley Barb's politics have all but evaporated and Barb defectors now publish the Berkeley Tribe, much more together for Berkeley and S. F. news and events.

The Black Panther is published weekly by the Black Panther Party and is the most reliable source of news of the Panthers and related activities both nationally and locally. Recent features included Michael Tabor's "Babylonian War Machine," plus accounts of Bobby's appeal, the New Haven trials, housing crises, and analysis of international events. It's available at the Plowshare Bookstore and from the Stanford Committee Against War and Fascism.

The Leviathan is a magazine of political and cultural analysis published about eight or nine times a year. The cost is 50¢ but "subscriptions for political prisoners are free." This is the movement's answer to the New York Review of Books. Every other issue of Leviathan carries a notice that the next will be the last.

The Maverick is the voice of the Santa Clara County Workers' Committee and is published monthly for workers throughout the South Bay. Although primarily aimed at working people, recent issues have dealt with students, enlisted men, tenants, and other community groups as these people are drawn closer together in struggles which affect all exploited and oppressed people.

The Conspiracy comes from the National Lawyer's Guild. On campus you might want to check out The Colonist of the Black Student Union, and Chicanismo published by MECHA. Employees Organize is published monthly by United Stanford Employees and serves as an antidote to the administration's garbage.

Finally, the staff of Pacific Studies Center publishes the Pacific Research and World Empire Telegram, a literate and authoritative analysis of America's economic and political escapades around the world. Especially good on studies of U.S. Labor, monopoly capitalism, and the Pacific Rim strategy.

Pacific Studies Center on University Ave. in Whiskey Gulch, has a complete line of Radical Education Project pamphlets. Generally, Stanford political groups have tables with literature up during noon-hours on White Plaza or near Tresidder.

V. Some Campus Publications

For the first couple of weeks, you'll be reading the Stanford Daily with baited breath to see if your Anthro class has been changed into a Thermodynamics Lab. After that, the charm wears off. Just about anybody can write for the Daily and just about anybody can work for the Daily. It is unclear at this point which is worse. The editorial policy remains similarly unclear, although there are rumors that it may be further to the left this year. The Daily carries announcements of campus cultural events and radical meetings and activities.

The Arena, put out by the Free Campus Movement (FCM) of libertarian-conservatives who see their primary task as combatting the left, is a bullshit newspaper of Stanford's resident garrison of apprentice right-wingers. The paper is especially adept at sucking-up to rich alumni and all the best instincts of the ruling class. Unlike the Daily, only patriots can work or write for this sheet.

The Chaparral is an occasional magazine of photos, features, politics and culture which tries to get itself together about twice a month. The "Chappie" may be devoting entire issues to single topics of broad interest in the future, and then again, it may never publish another word. The staff has responded with reckless pessimism.

Deep in the bowels of Encina Hall, there is one man who, for all practical purposes, is the sole link between Stanford and the mass media of the outside world. The News and Publications office, captained by Bob Beyers, disgorges reams of press releases into editors' offices and media stations all over the country every day. For the most part, it's the tacky-tacky kind of junk that clouds the mind over a second cup of coffee after breakfast. But when it comes time to deliver the goods for the Trustees, Robert Beyers is busily screwing us all firmly into the table. His distortion of some campus political events and outright suppression of others caused some students last Spring to call regularly long distance to let friends and family know what actually was happening at Stanford. Among other things, Beyers is responsible for Campus Reports, a collection of his best releases of the week distributed campus-wide whether you want it or not. He whips off Staff News now and then: a very strange paper in which the administration tells the workers what's going on, what they need, and why they are all just members of the big Stanford family. Finally, the Stanford Observer is the slick monthly paper sent to all alums and parents. The Observer is designed to convince the alums to give money by either boot-licking them as a class or as individuals "charging forward into positions of dominance and responsibility."

VI. Movies

"Hiya."

"What's your name?"

"What's your major?"

"Wanna catch a flick?"

This is an important dynamic at Stanford and represents the high esteem many students have for the film experience; not to mention the esteem Stanford men show for women. The administration, recognizing this, has decided to cash in on it and makes possible a dizzying array of film series throughout the year. Wonderful distractions and safety valves with side-profits for enterpris-

ing hippie capitalists who'll welcome you with open hands. In one eleven-day period during winter quarter, it was theoretically possible to go to the movies every night, for eleven nights, never see the same film twice, and never leave the campus.

If you do venture into a "commercial" house downtown, be prepared for a rip-off of anywhere from \$2.50 on up. There are many theatres close to campus, naturally, and that's that. The Aquarius I & II on Emerson St. are back-to-back jobs carved out of an old slaughterhouse and meat locker. Be forewarned that you'll freeze your ass before the short subjects are over.

On campus, check out the Radical Film Series when it comes around your neighborhood. San Francisco Newsreel is attempting to counter restrictions on regular media with a fine collection of movement films designed to "serve as a medium of agitation, diffusion, and exchange of revolutionary experiences." They rent at ultra-reasonable rates and have films on the Third World struggles not available anywhere else. They're on Market St. in the City, and you should check out showings of their films on campus.

VII. Music

If you're into music, nobody can tell you where to go. But wherever it is, it probably won't be very close. Berkeley and San Francisco are the answers and Bill Graham's Fillmore West (corner Market and Van Ness) heads the list. You can generally ignore Graham's going-out-of-business warnings. Runner-up is the Family Dog on the Great Highway near Playland right across the street from the Pacific Ocean. The Fillmore is the more impressive of the two, but you have to be able to afford it. Also, check out Basin Street West in the North Beach area as well as the Berkeley Community Theatre. At home, patronize the Coffeehouse at Tresidder and the upstairs room at the Full Circle. Both often have some good sounds.

Record Stores: In the city, stop in at Tower Records, "the largest record store in the known world," for a real wig-out. Stop in at Discount Records in Menlo Park for laughs. On Lytton St. in Palo Alto, it's World's Indoor Records, where you can slouch in the furniture, talk, look heavy, hang around, etc. Ask Roy to play your favorite.

Full Circle

The Full Circle is a people's place. It is a non-profit co-operative: there are no owners, but rather several hundred members; it is run collectively by the staff. The Full Circle is a cluster of counter-institutions that try to serve all sectors of our community: street people, hippies, radicals, revolutionaries, students, businessmen, bikers -- "the people."

The Full Circle is not the average restaurant. But it does have a good restaurant with a breadth of menu and range of prices to meet almost everyone's needs. They have a complete fountain; a salad and cold sandwich bar; hot sandwiches and hamburgers; complete hot dinners; a rice and vegetable special; and the only known Neapolitan pizza (deep-dish, made with self-rising dough) in the area. They make their own pastries, bread and buns, and hamburger, and they use as many fresh vegetables (organic when convenient) as they can.

The Full Circle is not the plastic, endowed "coffee house," nor yet a hole-in-the-wall java joint. But it does have a coffee/espresso bar with a full selection of espresso specialties and house coffee that we blend and grind ourselves. For twenty cents you can sit and talk all night with infinite refills of the best coffee in town.

The Full Circle also provides a subsistence income for a couple dozen people. What's left over after expenses is divided among the staff on an equal basis -- and it really is just a subsistence income. The Full Circle is not the Palo Alto Community Center, built by one "community" to keep another "community" off the streets. But it is the center and focus for what's happening in "our" community. The Midpeninsula Free University, the Palo Alto White Panthers, and the Craftsmen's Guild are based at the Full Circle. Cultural events, living arts, musical entertainment, flicks, spontaneous happenings, finding your friends, political meetings, hanging out --- these are the things that express a sense of real community and that help unite that community, and these are the things you can expect at the Full Circle.

Eating Out

There is no such thing as the complete dining guide to the Midpeninsula, for students or anyone else. There are only graduated levels of expense.

The following are not restaurants *per se* but are spots selected on the basis of (1) reasonable or near reasonable prices, which may or may not be accompanied by (2) fairly good-tasting food, and (3) relaxing atmosphere. If the place has any idiosyncrasy worth noting, it is. Otherwise it's a process of learning through practice.

Dutch Goose: off the Alameda behind Stanford. Close to campus. Burgers tend to be greasy but it's a cool joint. A beer garden.

Oasis: On El Camino just past Stanford Shopping Center in Menlo Park. Color tube on for all major sports events but get there early. Pinball, pool, and outstanding food and friendliness. Check out the torpedos.

Zott's Alpine Beer Garden: generations of Stanford students have downed here. On Alpine Road past Ladera. Great for warm afternoons.

Kirk's: On California St. No beer but the best charcoal broiled burgers around.

Amber Lantern: Stanford Ave. and El Camino. Close to campus.

Patio: El Camino in Menlo Park. Good Mexican cuisine.

Zhivago: El Camino in Menlo Park. Try some Russian dishes.

Qui Hing Low: off Castro in Mountain View.

la Lupe: Off Santa Cruz in Menlo Park.

Bennington's Cafeteria: University Ave. in Palo Alto. Try this for a real flip-out. Old-style cafeteria with very limited menu. Good food and decent prices. Mostly old folks who have been going there for years.

Black Forest: in Los Altos; superb German food. Try the sauerbraten.

Places to avoid: If we started listing non-union eateries, we would be here forever. However, some local joints have real labor problems and others are simply obnoxious:

The Winery (Calif. and El Camino) and **Chuck's Steak House** (El Camino towards Mt. View) are both shucks. Inspired millionaire Ryland Kelly has purchased l'Omelette on El Camino, thus permanently contaminating it.

Shopping

With the rising tide of inflation still unchecked, the Bay area is not the place to come for relief from the money squeeze. Food, the student's greatest expense after paying his debt to Stanford, is often priced out of the reach of a student's means.

Often overrated as "cheap" places to shop are the CO-OP markets. These supermarkets are owned by their customers and are pleasant, low-pressure places to shop. CO-OP prices are often under-cut by the chain supermarkets in sales. There are four CO-OP's in the Stanford area: California Avenue near Park Blvd. (the closest, but closed Sundays), El Camino at San Antonio Rd. (the best stocked of the four), Middlefield near Colorado, and the new Menlo Park store on Menlo Ave. If one has a car, for produce (fruits and vegetables) the San Francisco Farmer's Market is best. (Take the 280 exit from the Bayshore, then take the Alemany Exit.) In back of the Produce Market is a store which sells slightly damaged canned goods at a discount.

Escondido Villagers will find the JJ&F Market (520 College Ave. in College Terrace) handy for emergency shopping. The Open House (2325 El Camino Real, Palo Alto) is open until 12:30 am. All American Supermarket, (3990 El Camino Real, Palo Alto) is also open until midnight.

Three discount stores in the area give the lowest prices on food. For cut-rate everything try Alec (625 El Camino, Menlo Park) or Gemco (2485 El Camino, Redwood City). A smaller selection of food and non-perishables can be found at Maximart (3200 Park Blvd, Palo Alto). Gemco will gladly take your dollar fee. Alec sends weekly bulletins to its customers (as does Gemco) and will cash checks for a dime.

Opening shortly after we go to press is a large health food store, 1/2 block from the CO-OP market on California Ave.)

If you're looking for gas masks, cheap sleeping bags, or army surplus equipment, Mountain View Surplus (520 San Antonio Road) is usually well-stocked.

And if you want Orowheat breads, cheap, buy from the Orowheat Bakery Thrift store on 3275 Ash Ave., in Palo Alto, near El Camino and Lambert.

Bookstores

Traditionally, Stanford students have headed for Kepler's store on El Camino in Menlo Park for just about any paperback they needed or wanted. Now some cool Stanford grads have established themselves as the Plowshare Community Booksellers on University (across from Pacific Tel. employment office.) The hours are incredible; usually from 10:00 am to midnight seven days a week. Both Kepler's and Plowshare should fit the needs of anyone looking for standard college material or hard-to-get-items. They're great to browse in.

Bell's bookstore on Emerson St. is supposed to be cool for used books, music nuts, and collectors. It used to be that, but if you looked a little "with-it", it was annoying to shop there. Now it's worse. His used stuff has all prices marked but since he doesn't remark to keep up with inflation, he jacks-up the price as you bring the book to the counter.

Berkeley stores warrant a book-buying expedition now and then. Check out Granma books run by the Young Socialist Alliance for Women's Lib stuff and rare leftist material. Drop in Yenan Books (next to People's Park) and check out hand-made enamel buttons. Cody's, Shakespeare & Co., and others in Berkeley are standard for used material, and you can sometimes do some dickering.

China Books, 2929, 24th St. in San Francisco provides

subscription service to mainland China as well as a complete stock of Marxist-Leninist-Maoist literature.

Housing

If the sterility of Stern Hall finally gets to you, or if the dorm food does you in, or if you are unable to stomach palatial Stanford twenty-four hours a day, move off campus. Learn to "be one with the masses." Though living in Palo Alto is not exactly living with the masses, it's generally better than living in a Stanford ghetto.

Unless you find an exceptional deal, the most practical and interesting method of survival off-campus is to share a large house with a number of other people. With rents skyrocketing because of the housing crisis, a reasonably priced house may be difficult to find without searching beyond Palo Alto and Stanford's more luxurious suburbs. Listings of off-campus housing possibilities are on file at the first floor housing office at Encina Hall. Some room arrangements in exchange for work are listed at the Placement Service. Checking the Palo Alto Times plus Tresidder and departmental bulletin boards can be useful. The Palo Alto Tenants' Union maintains listings of available housing. (See the Tenants' Union booklet and other sections of this booklet for more information). If you do rent in Palo Alto, be sure to join the Tenants' Union. If you rent elsewhere, form your own.

Transportation

The planned isolation of Stanford University from the rest of the Palo Alto community creates many problems. It is very difficult for a student to get to where he is going whether his destination is on or off campus. Students without cars are stranded on campus; students with cars can reach the rest of the world, but can't park in streets or parking spaces close to their on-campus destinations.

Bicycles are an easy and inexpensive means of transportation for students who live on or near campus. Bicycle theft has become a major problem on the campus, and those with bikes are advised to lock them to a bike rack or other fairly immovable object. Ten-speed bikes are ripped off especially quickly.

Those who live far from campus or want to get away from it need cars. The shortage of housing near campus aggravates the problem, so an unusually large number of Stanford students own cars. However, parking lots near places where students want to go are reserved for administration and faculty; other lots are reserved for staff. Some, like the Tresidder lot, carry time limits. Students are supposed to buy \$10 parking stickers from the Stanford police. Handing out parking tickets is one of the main activities of the Stanford police and they rarely miss a violation.

In the past Stanford roads have been clear of outside traffic cops, but three years ago the Santa Clara County Sheriff forced Stanford to accept a patrol. Beware of those black-and-white police cars: they are waiting to give you a for-real ticket.

GETTING AWAY

The usual route to San Francisco is the Bayshore Freeway (US 101), but the inland windings of Skyline Blvd. provide an attractive and often relaxing alternative. The Junipero Serra Freeway (I 280), which relaxes the traffic load between here and San Jose, has finally been extended to San Francisco. Construction of the freeway is complete except for one six-mile stretch of two-lane highway. The view is much better than the Bayshore. **SOME ADVICE**

If you buy a car, get a small one which will save you gas money and let you improvise parking spaces. With used cars, make sure the suspension is good--you may be surprised what heavy trucks and the rainy season will do to Stanford roads.

F-310 doesn't help reduce smog. For cheap gasoline, serve yourself at MacDonald's El Camino, across from Escondido Village.

NO CAR

For the student without a car, intelligent use of public transportation, as well as one's thumb, can help to overcome some of the difficulties.

One of the routes of the Peninsula Transit bus line terminates on the Stanford campus on Serra street in front of Hoover Tower. This line passes through the medical center and the Stanford shopping center. It ends at the Southern Pacific Terminal between El Camino and Alma (at the edge of campus) near University Ave. Other routes will take the rider from the SP station to almost anywhere in Palo Alto, East Palo Alto, and sections of Menlo Park, but the meandering routes and long waits for buses, make service inefficient. The buses do not run at night. Palo Alto is a suburb, and its solid citizens drive cars.

You can get to and from San Francisco, the San Francisco Airport, and San Jose on either Southern Pacific commuter trains or via Greyhound. Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART), even if it is finished, will not come this way.

Commuter trains are what their name implies. They take passengers to San Francisco in the morning and bring them back at night faster and more comfortably than an auto at rush hour. Greyhound takes about an hour to get to SF, and a little less to San Jose. On week-

ends, holidays, and especially week-end nights service is curtailed, often requiring long waits and transfers in Redwood City. The Greyhound station in Palo Alto is across from the SP station on Alma.

Local transit in SF is good but not getting better. You now need correct change to ride the Muni system. To travel to the East Bay (Berkeley and Oakland) you have to go to the AC Transit depot, a good walk from the SF Greyhound station.

Many students shun public transportation for either financial reasons or a desire to meet people and hitchhike. It is easy to catch a ride on the Stanford campus, University Ave., or El Camino Real near campus. Many Stanford students pick up hitchhikers, as do many older people who assume thumbers are Stanford students and must have upper-class origins or destinies despite their appearance.

When hitching long distances, it helps to carry a sign and stand at the University Ave. entrances to the Bayshore Freeway. California law prohibits hitchhiking on freeways (outside the no-pedestrian sign is all right) and in streets (you must have one foot on the curb).

read about it in back issues of the Wall Street Journal. And a warning to all girls-- don't fall for his line about "making you a movie star." Levin bankrolled the election campaign for the four, and his first action when elected was to attempt to get his office carpeted.

These are the Stanford "student leaders." There can be little doubt that they will be of great service to the university administration; and they will enjoy the fruits of their labors.

Admissions

Stanford trains students primarily to be upper middle class professionals and business leaders. The admissions policy of the University is designed with this in mind. The use of Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and grade point averages for admissions criteria combined with Stanford's extremely high tuition discriminates against youth who have not been trained to concentrate on verbal and mathematical abstractions, and against those whose parents cannot afford to pay the high tuition. Only 4.6% of Stanford freshmen came from families with incomes under \$6000 per year in 1968. For freshmen at all colleges the figure is four times as high.

While Stanford screens out the poor, it makes considerable efforts to attract the children of the very rich. Recruitment is concentrated at private boarding schools and a few "outstanding" high schools. The pattern of recruitment in New England is particularly lopsided. Whereas 80% of the students admitted have at least an A- average in high school, it is not uncommon for prep school students to be admitted with B- averages.

In recent years, Stanford has made efforts to recruit black and brown students. Slightly over three hundred blacks will be at Stanford as students this fall. However, the emphasis is on creating a black elite. The passionate collecting of high school student body presidents and athletes applies to blacks as well as whites.

The admissions policy at Stanford, former University President Wallace Sterling used to tell incoming freshman classes, was designed to ensure girls a husband. The unreal ratio of male students to female students at Stanford has unnaturally structured social interaction since the University's founding. Academic opportunities are consciously denied women through quotas and age cut-offs in graduate admissions (in, for example, the psychology department).

Of course, very few women can become lawyers, businessmen, and engineers.

Getting Smart

Welcome to Stanford. No doubt you have come here in search of an education. Stanford is well known for dispensing such a commodity--or at least something that passes under that name. Radicals once thought they could change Stanford to make it more worthy of the term "institution of higher education". That was in 1966, when David Harris (now known as the husband of Joan Baez) was elected student body president. David's inspired visions were eventually committed to death, and the end product was the Study of Education at Stanford (SES). It did away

with some of the more onerous requirements, and attempted to recommend ways in which education could be personalized and deformed. But it did not change the basic nature of Stanford.

Student radicals cannot lay any great claim to originality in their discovery that universities such as Stanford are elite institutions. That has long been common knowledge. For the upper classes, Stanford has been a source of pride. To working people, "Stanford student" has connotations of smug long-hairs cavorting around in their Porsches.

Both Stanford and the corporate and government elite which dominates American society have gone through many changes since 1891. Stanford is no longer designed simply to provide some cosmopolitan embellishments for an otherwise provincial aristocracy; it now functions to create highly trained experts who will man the top posts in the bureaucracies and laboratories of America. However, the concept of an industrial training school is repugnant to most would-be elite members. And this is a matter of great concern here at Stanford.



WHAT IS ACADEMIC FREEDOM?

"Academic freedom" is the pride and joy of the American scholar. If you are a radical, you will no doubt be informed by certain professors and administrators that you pose a threat to this wonderful "privilege". In fact, if you listen carefully to the ways in which the term "academic freedom" is used, you may discover what it really is - privilege. It is the privilege of being able to lead your life much like the artisans of olden days: to work at your own pace, to have the personal pride of the craftsman in your own work, to enjoy the social life of the academic guild.

However, while the academic world cloaks itself in medieval imagery, it has intricate ties to - indeed it depends upon - the corporations and government. The academician's privilege is part of the bargain which he strikes with his benefactors. Another part of this bargain is succinctly expressed by Richard Lyman - a man who understands the bargain well enough to be the most likely prospect for Stanford's presidency - "The university cannot remain the true home of free inquiry if it is subordinated to political purposes."

This does not mean that the university is apolitical. It means that those within the university must not seriously challenge the policies of those who provide the bulk of the funding - i.e., the government and the corporate elite whose interests it serves; and it means that they must maintain the university as an instrument vital to the carrying out of those policies. When radical students demand that the university not take part in the oppression and murder of human beings, they also demand in effect, that the university cancel its bargain. That is why radicals threaten "academic freedom".