

sities--have a similar role to play. The Ford Foundation is largely responsible for the development of schools and institutes in international studies on campuses across the country. Ford funds the independent Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences on Stanford land, several programs in international studies, and ICAME at the business school. Ford also finances "innovative" surface reforms, financing black studies and other projects here. Foundation funding in the social sciences plays the same role as government and industry funding in the natural sciences and engineering. By defining the marketplace, Ford and the Rockefeller-funded Social Science Research Council define, with their money, the direction of the "behavioral sciences."

## TRUSTEES AND THE PRESIDENCY

The Vietnam War has brought inflation, tight money, and government cutbacks. As support decreases, the real priorities of the Board of Trustees, the legal owners of Stanford University, will become known as they allocate existing funds for use.

One of the most important tasks of the Board of Trustees is the selection of the University President. This was once a rare task--Wallace Sterling served from 1949 to 1968--but now the Trustees must appoint a new President every couple years. In choosing Kenneth Pitzer in 1968, they picked a man who had experience as a University President (at Rice), in government (with the Atomic Energy Commission), and in industry. (Pitzer served as a director of RAND and Owens-Illinois.)

When it became clear to both Pitzer and Stanford's Trustees that Stanford administration policies were leading potential donors or major gifts to leave Stanford out of their wills, Pitzer had several discussions with Trustee Chairman W. Farmer Fuller and then resigned on June 25.

At first it appeared that the selection of a new President would proceed at a leisurely pace this fall. But the Trustees decided that their interests required a faster timetable after hearing the loudly expressed opinion of many prominent faculty members that without a permanent president the University bureaucracy would crumble. The bureaucratic apparatus was already gaping with holes left by resignations (Alf Brandin, Business Affairs; Robert Glaser, Med. School; Willard Wyman, President's Office) and firings (Peter Bulkeley, Dean of Students). It was also contended that during the interregnum, the University would be easy prey for cunning radicals who seize upon every opportunity.

A Trustee committee to select the new President was announced and advisory committees were chosen by the faculty senate committee on committees, the alumni association president, and student government council of presidents. These committees have been meeting since July, but the real power lies with the Trustees. This year we can expect the Trustees to select a man closer to the University. Pitzer's secular background proved a liability in many ways. Fortunately for the Trustees, a scholar with a solid reputation has been running the university for the past few years. Provost Richard Lyman, formerly a History professor here, is expected to be appointed despite widespread alumni opposition--alumni think Lyman is too liberal!! Some experienced observers of the Stanford scene feel that Lyman, in his ambition to become Stanford's President, deliberately undermined Pitzer.

To radicals, however, the choice of a new President

is not too significant. Anyone who would agree to work under the guidelines and priorities set by the Trustees is unacceptable. Even the most liberal administrators, anxious to avoid "Trustee interference" a la Ronald Reagan, mitigate their proposals to the Trustees to assure their approval. Only on rare occasions--such as the sale of SRI or the ROTC question--do the Trustees exert their final authority.



RICHARD W. LYMAN

## STRAWBERRY STATEMENTS

A university is definitely not a democratic institution. When decisions begin to be made democratically around here, I will not be here any longer. Whether students vote "yes" or "no" on an issue is like telling me they like strawberries.--Herbert Deane, Dean, Columbia University

We must make the distinctions about democracy and university government. The university is not a democratically organized institution, and cannot become one without destroying itself as a university. That simple proposition--which would have seemed all but self-evident to most previous generations--strikes many people nowadays as arrogantly reactionary.

--Richard Lyman, Provost,  
Stanford University

# KNOW YOUR

The following is a list of the Stanford Trustees, with their activities.

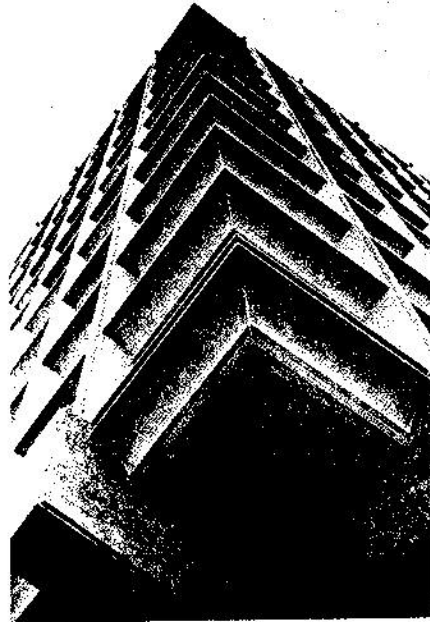
ERNEST ARBUCKLE	chairman director	Wells Fargo Bank; Stanford Research Institute. Aetna Life and Casualty; Castle and Cooke; Hewlett-Packard; Kern County Land; Owens-Illinois; Safeway Stores; Utah Construction and Mining.
ROBERT MINGE BROWN	law partner chairman director	McCutchen, Doyle, Brown, Trautman, and Enersen. California Water Service Co. San Jose Water Works; Shreve and Co.; Hewlett-Packard; Palo Alto Medical Research Foundation.
MRS. ALLAN E. CHARLES her husband is	director law partner director	KQED (non-commercial television). Lillick, Geary, Wheat, Adams, and Charles. Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART).
MORRIS M. DOYLE	law partner director trustee	McCutchen, Doyle, Brown, Trautman, and Enersen. Stanford Research Institute; San Francisco Bar Association. James Irving Foundation
CHARLES E. DUCOMMUN	president director	Ducommun, Inc. Security Pacific National Bank; Pacific Telephone and Telegraph; Lockheed Aircraft Corporation; Investment Co. of America; Los Angeles County Museum of Art.
	trustee	Claremont Men's College; Committee on Economic Development
BENJAMIN C. DUNIWAY	judge trustee	United States Ninth Circuit Court. Carleton College; James D. Phelan Foundation; Rosenberg Foundation.
W. PARMER FULLER III (chairman)	vice-president director	Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Wells Fargo Bank; Western Pacific Railroad; Yosemite Park and Curry Co.
JOHN GARDNER	chairman former secretary director founder	Urban Coalition. Health, Education, and Welfare (U.S.). Woodrow Wilson Foundation. Common Cause.
RICHARD E. GUGGENHIME	law partner director	Heller, Ehrman, White, and McAuliffe. US Products; Union Sugar. F-K Land Co.; Stanford Research Institute; California State Chamber of Commerce.
	trustee president	Dodge and Cox Balanced Fund. Rosenberg Foundation.
NAJEEB E. HALABY	president former deputy assistant lecturer director	Pan American Airways . Secretary of Defense (U.S.). National War College . Planned Parenthood-World Population; National Civil Service League.
	trustee member	Leelanau Schools. Foreign Policy Association; American Arbitration Association; American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.
IRA HALL, Jr.	executive director	Mid-Peninsula Urban Coalition .
DENIS HAYES	president national coordinator	ASSU (1968-69). Environmental Teach-In, Inc.
WILLIAM R. HEWLETT	president director	Hewlett-Packard. Kern County Land Co.; FMC Corporation; Chrysler Corp.; J.I. Gase; Watkins-Johnson.
	member	Overseas Development Council; President's Science Advisory Council; President's Gen'l Adv. Comm. on Foreign Assistance

# TRUSTEES

THOMAS V. JONES	chairman director vice-president trustee advisory council board of advisors board of visitors board of governors member	Northrop Corp. Times-Mirror Co.; Stanford Research Institute. Los Angeles World Affairs Council. California Institute of Technology. Department of Defense (U.S.). Industrial College of the Armed Forces. Air Force Systems Command. International Science Foundation. Aerospace Industries Association.
LAWRENCE A. KIMPTON	vice-president director trustee board of visitors	Standard Oil (Indiana). Quaker Oats. Robert A. Taft Institute of Government. Tulane University.
ROGER LEWIS	chairman formerly Assistant Secretary of Air Force (U.S.).	General Dynamics.
RICHARD C. McCURDY	president trustee	Shell Oil Co. Hood College.
FRED H. MERRILL	chairman  director	Fireman's Fund American Insurance; National Surety Co; Fireman's Fund Insurance; American Insurance; American Automobile Insurance; Associate Indemnity Corp; American Express Investment Management; American Express; ITTEL; Shaw and Begg., Ltd. Middle South Utilities; Crusader Insurance; AMFAC, Inc.
MRS. JESSE NICHOLS	trustee	California College of Arts and Crafts.
OTIS PEASE	professor	University of Washington.
THOMAS P. PIKE	vice-chairman director  director	Fluor Corp. Hewlett-Packard; Stanford Research Institute; Fund American Companies; Shell Oil Co; Hewlett-Packard; Stanford Research Institute; Community TV of Southern California; National Council on Alcoholism.
WILLIAM LISTER ROGERS	Medical Doctor director	California Canadian Bank; Union Sugar Co.; New England Fish.
J.E. WALLACE STERLING	former president director  trustee board of visitors member	Stanford University. Stanford Research Institute; Fund American Companies; Shell Oil Co.; Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Co. Asia Foundation. Tulane University. Ford International Fellowship Board; President's Bi-Centennial Commission.
ARTHUR STEWART	director	Union Oil of California; Community Hospital of Monterey.
GARDINER SYMONDS	chairman director	Tenneco Corp.; Houston National Co. General Telephone and Electronics; Southern Pacific Co.; Packaging Corp. of America; Philadelphia Life Insurance; J.I. Case; Kern County Land Co.; Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock; Stanford Research Institute.
SHERWOOD WASHBURN	professor	University of California at Berkeley
ALAN N. WEEDEN	president chairman board of governors	Weeden and Co. Conservation Advisory Committee Investment Bankers Association of America



# PALO ALTO'S MASTER PLAN



Palo Alto's Master Plan is nothing less than an attempt to further the growth and security of the rapidly expanding American corporate and financial empire. As unlikely as it may seem, the Stanford-Palo Alto area is a nerve center of what has come to be known as American "imperialism."

It is to the expansion of the Midpeninsula's university-military-industrial complex that Palo Alto's development is being geared. Among other things, the City Fathers hope to attract more of this war-related electronics production. The International Telephone & Telegraph (IT&T) land across the Bayshore will most likely be turned into another industrial park. Other such projects are also in the works.

But new industry is only part of the story. Palo Alto has a special role planned for it as a financial center. As anyone knows, industry needs money, and money comes from banks. With the rapid growth of Black Liberation struggles in the inner cities, business has begun to move to the whiter and safer suburbs. As part of this nationwide trend, Bay Area financial institutions are looking for more stable cities to do business in, and Palo Alto, situated in the middle of the booming Midpeninsula defense industry, is the ideal spot. To service the Midpeninsula's growing financial needs, the major California banks are flocking to Palo Alto. Bank of America (the world's largest bank with interests throughout the Third World) plans to build the "Superblock", and Wells Fargo is putting up a new branch, as well. Others will follow.

But there's more. New office space will also be needed. It will be provided by B of A's two 11 story buildings; Wells Fargo's 15 story building; Crist, Crist, & Griffiths' 3 story building; and Dillingham's twin 13 story towers in Palo Alto Square on Stanford land. (Dillingham also is exploring for minerals in Indonesia, Malaysia, and Thailand; has built B-52 bases in Thailand; and is currently tearing up the Lake Tahoe shoreline, for good measure.)

To house the influx of white collar workers, engineers,

and managers, middle and upper-income high-rise apartments will be built. The Hare, Brewer, & Kelly garden apartments to be built at Addison and Webster are an example.

Hospitals and rest homes for the aged rich add the final touches to Palo Alto's classy new image. We already have Channing House, and although Russel Lee's proposed hospital was defeated in the recent referendum, other such proposals will be made in the future.

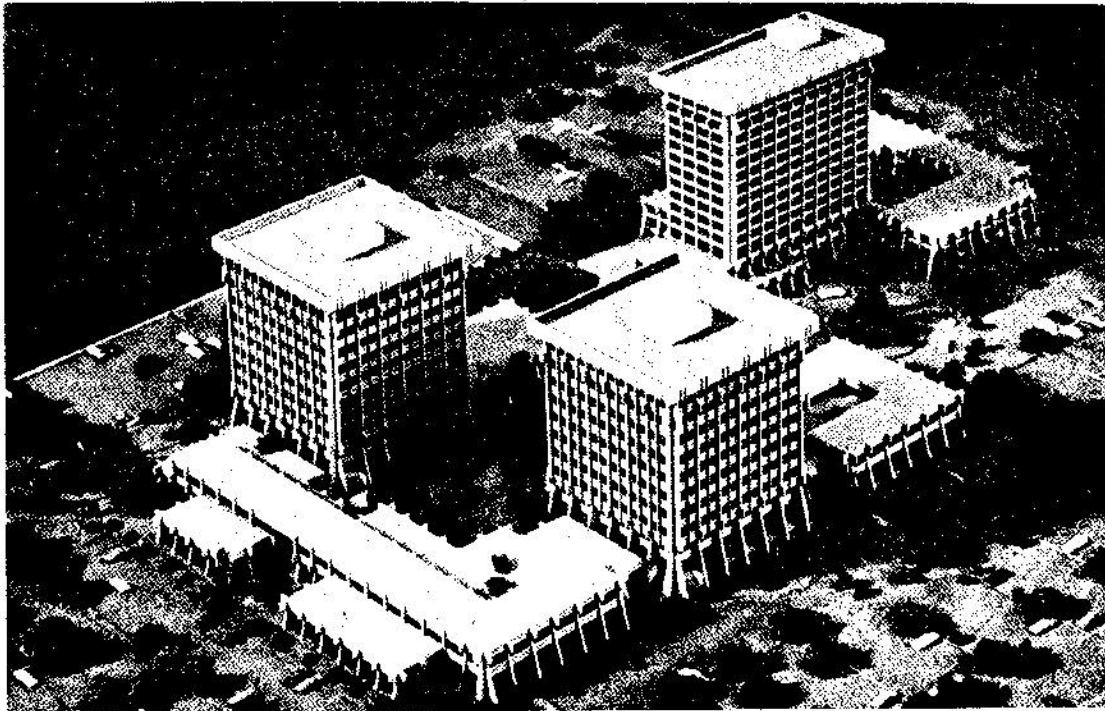
Easy automobile access to the industrial and financial areas will naturally be needed. The Oregon Expressway leading to the Stanford Industrial Park was put in some years ago. The Willow Expressway leading into downtown Palo Alto will be next.

Of course the required new factories, banks, office buildings, apartments, rest homes, hospitals, and highways have to be built somewhere. They can't be put up on land occupied by other Big Business establishments or rich people's homes. This would defeat the whole purpose of the "Master Plan"--to turn Palo Alto into a city run by and for the wealthy. The answer to this problem is obvious-- build on land occupied by small businesses and low and moderate-income housing. The "Superblock" will drive out small business along University Avenue. Working people have been evicted from their homes near Hamilton and Webster to make room for the Crist, Crist, & Griffiths building, and Hare, Brewer, & Kelly have evicted families at Addison and Webster in order to put up their garden apartments. Had the hospital not been defeated, many more low-income families would have been thrown out of their homes. Many low and moderate-income houses will be demolished in both Palo Alto and Menlo Park to make way for the Willow Expressway. Many of those evicted will move into areas like East Palo Alto, forcing already outrageous rents still higher. Only 22% of those who work in Palo Alto can afford to live there; this situation will worsen as black, brown and white working people are driven out to make way for "progress." The Palo Alto Housing Corporation has been set up (riddled with conflict -of-interest), and it is muttering something about 60 low-income units at the end of Colorado Avenue.



But the City Fathers' real intent is clear. Not only do they have no serious plans to develop low-income housing; they plan to intensify the problem. And realtors like Hare Brewer, & Kelly and Cornish & Carey will rake in the profits.

In addition, young people are constantly harassed by the police in their homes and on the streets in a blatant attempt to drive them from the city. The reason is clear --Big Business isn't thriving in Berkeley or Isla Vista. It won't flourish in Palo Alto, either, if street people line University Avenue and liberate a downtown plaza every Saturday night.

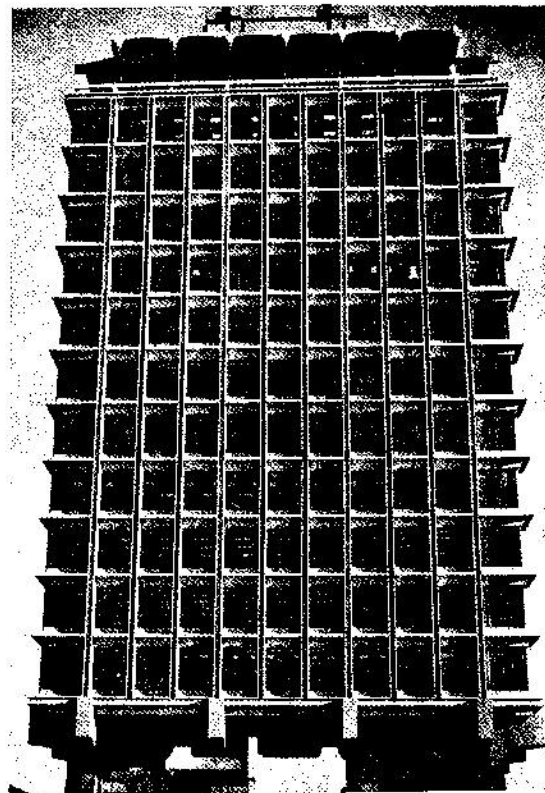


To make all this possible, local business interests needed a pliant City Council. Several years ago, the famous recall election was held. A slick San Francisco public relations firm was hired for a reported \$75,000 to blanket the city with glossy brochures, and Alexander Bodi used the editorial pages of the Palo Alto Times to good effect. The result-- most of the "residentialists" on the Council were unseated by the "commercialists." Typical of this latter group is current mayor Jack Wheatley of Wheatley-Jacobsen, a construction firm that has already profited in a big way from Coyote Hill development at Stanford.

The new Council swung into action immediately. Commercial taxes were drastically reduced. Parts of downtown Palo Alto were rezoned for commercial development. The traffic loop was put in to speed traffic through the downtown area. The Council's hope was that shoppers would go to the Stanford and San Antonio Road shopping centers rather than brave downtown traffic. In that way small business was to be driven out. (The loop was later removed under heavy pressure from small merchants and allied young people.) Further zoning changes, fire ordinances, and demolition permits have been used to expedite evictions and construction of various projects. The Council's most obviously corrupt action of late has been the sale of city-owned land to Cornish & Carey, co-developer of the "Superblock," for \$207,000 less than the appraised market value.

This all sounds pretty sinister-- but it's happening. All across the country, alliances are being formed between university trustees and regents and other business interests to develop the surrounding areas into industrial and financial metropolises. And in each case, the People have been driven out. It's happened in the Boston-Cambridge area around Harvard and M. I. T. It's happened in New Haven around Yale University. It's happened in New York around Columbia University. And it's happening in Palo Alto.

But forces of resistance are growing. More and more people are beginning to understand the "Master Plan" and are banding together to fight it. Groups of small merchants are fighting the Big Business invasion of downtown. The Palo Alto and East Palo Alto Tenants' Unions are fighting for the rights of black, brown, and white working people. And young people are lining up behind the White Panthers and the MFU to fight for their right to remain in Palo Alto. A true United Front has been formed.



# To Know

## We Must Be Involved



### STANFORD RADICAL CAUCUS

The Stanford Radical Caucus grew out of last spring's OFF-ROTC movement. During the summer the Caucus has functioned as a group of loosely-knit collectives, with each collective working in a different area. The two main summer collectives were the Labor Action Group and the Political Prisoners Committee.

#### LABOR ACTION GROUP:

In June and July, Labor Action Group members picketed and raised money and food for striking workers at the Christiana-Western Structures construction site and for secretaries on strike at the Pollock Paper Company (both in San Jose). Members also participated in an early August march and rally in San Rafael for members of the International Typographical Union, who have been striking against the Independent-Journal since January. The Labor Action Group has been preparing educational materials for Stanford students about the problems of labor, which will be available in mid-October.

#### POLITICAL PRISONERS COMMITTEE:

The summer activities of the Political Prisoners Committee have centered around the trials of Los Siete de la Raza and the Soledad Brothers. Besides important fund-raising activities, committee members have attempted to educate people about what it means to be a political prisoner in Amerika and what it means to "free all political prisoners." Throughout the summer, mem-

bers attended (and encouraged others to attend) the Los Siete trial and weekly support rallies, culminating in the National Rally to Free Los Siete and the Soledad Brothers, in San Francisco on August 19.

\* \* \*

The Radical Caucus met as a whole only twice during the summer. At the first meeting, in July, the Caucus voted to expel members of the Progressive Labor Party from its ranks, on the grounds that PL's political practice had consistently wrecked movement activities. This expulsion became a reality a few days later when members of the Radical Caucus herded PL members off the campus after a brawl in front of Tresidder Union.

The Caucus met for a second time on August 5, when members voted to join the United Front forming in Palo Alto to fight for the interests of the people of the mid-peninsula against big business' Master Plan. The participation of the Radical Caucus in the United Front is certain to influence the nature of political struggle at Stanford in the coming year.

Members of the Stanford community who have some understanding of the way in which American imperialism has created the situation in the world today are urged to join us in the Radical Caucus right away. The collectives will be reorganized early this fall to fit the political needs of the radical community at Stanford.



## THE NEW LEFT PROJECT

The New Left Project was formed this summer by campus radicals seeking a forum for the development of a radical social analysis and an anti-authoritarian revolutionary strategy. Organizing youth on and off campus, the NLP sees itself picking up the loose strands of the "New Left" of the sixties. In opposing the war and the continuing pattern of American involvement abroad, corporate power, and repressive bureaucracies, it envisions the development of a radical community which can support "alienated youth" as well as "political revolutionaries." The New Left Project deliberately rejects the Leninist centralist mode of organization, and its members consider a sense of humor an integral part of their radical political culture.

## BAY AREA REVOLUTIONARY UNION

The Bay Area Revolutionary Union is a revolutionary organization dedicated to the overthrow of U.S. imperialism. The RU's primary task at the present time is encouraging the formation of Marxist-Leninist collectives, with the goal of eventually helping to create a Marxist-Leninist Communist Party in the United States. Members of the RU work in factories, in communities, in schools and colleges, and in the military to pull together a United Front against Imperialism which will be strong enough to bring the mother down. At Stanford RU members have participated actively in anti-imperialist movements, and they will continue to do so.

## BLACK STUDENT UNION

The Black Student Union is an organization representing not only the interests of black Stanford students, but the on-campus interests of the black community at large. BSU's activities include tutorial and organizational work with the people of East Palo Alto, as well as a wide range of on campus educational and cultural activities. They publish a weekly newspaper, The Colonist, and maintain The Black House as their center on the Stanford campus. Last year Stanford's BSU hosted "Black Unism" a National Conference of Black students.

## CONCERNED ASIAN SCHOLARS AT STANFORD

Concerned Asian Scholars at Stanford is a group of faculty and students who first came together in opposition to United States aggression in Indochina, in the belief that those in the field of Asian studies bear responsibilities for the consequences of their research and the political posture of their profession. CASS stands unequivocally opposed to the military interventionist policies of the United States in Asia and the cold war ideology from which these policies evolved.

With the purpose of developing a humane understanding of Asian societies, CASS takes active steps to bring its ideas and programs to the general public.

This fall, CASS will expand its activities to include a SWOPSI course ("Empire and Revolution in Southeast Asia" -- a radical critique of American involvement there, with emphasis on what can be done about it and the opportunity to do some of it). CASS projects will need people to do research at all levels of expertise and involvement, and speakers who want to be trained for high school and adult education programs. Everyone is invited to partici-

pate in these activities in whatever way he or she feels best able. For more information, please call CASS at 321-2300 extension 3606, or come in to the CASS office at 551 Salvatierra Street.

## MECHA

MECHA is an organization of Chicano students at Stanford. Last year it sponsored La Semana de la Raza, which brought music, theatre, and speakers to campus and was participated in by much of the surrounding Brown community. It has been active in supporting the struggles of California farm workers, and has helped organize student support for Los Siete. This year it will continue to be active and will resume publication of Chicanismo, a weekly newspaper.

## NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD

The National Lawyers Guild is a nation-wide organization of political lawyers amongst whom are William Kunstler, Charles Garry and Faye Stender. The Stanford chapter works at doing what still can be done through the legal system in helping radical causes and the revolutionary movement. Working with the San Francisco office, the Stanford chapter has set up a new Guild office in San Jose. This office will work closely with local community organizing groups, who will participate in the running of the office, as well. Other activities of Guild members include working on the Chicago Eight defense, doing field work in Delano with the farm workers and researching the class nature of the court system. The Lawyers' Guild asks its members to run democratic offices so that secretaries, women, students and lawyers together make decisions.

## RADICAL LIBERTARIAN ALLIANCE

The Stanford chapter is part of a nation-wide network of anarchists who are working to end the Indochina war and destroy the United States government. As radical decentralists, they seek to abolish the state and put all social organization on the basis of voluntary association. Activities at Stanford so far have largely consisted of study and discussion and bringing guest speakers (like Carl Oglesby) to campus.

## SCAWF

The Stanford Committee Against War and Fascism grew last year as a response to the increasing repression being felt by revolutionary organizations in this country (particularly the Black Panther Party) and the general rising threat of fascism. They help to fight fascism by educating the Stanford community and by raising money to support the freeing of all political prisoners. Some of their activities include the bringing of speakers to campus, a political film series, and sale of the Black Panther Party newspaper. Contact SCAWF at 325-9330.

## PROGRAM OF STANFORD WOMEN'S LIBERATION 1969-1970

### Employment

Equal opportunity for women and minority groups in hiring, pay, and promotion.

Paid maternity leave.

### Admissions Policy

An end to the quota and discriminatory admissions of women, minority and working class people on the basis of sex, age, class, race, or marital status.

Increased recruitment of women graduate students in all fields.

Revision of financial aids, admission policy and class scheduling, to enable mothers and working women to carry half-time academic loads with reduced tuition.

Recognition of the right of Stanford employees to a union that represents their interests.

Employees to be given time off to attend regular classes at no cost or reduced cost and the establishment of a job-training center for women.

### Health—the right to control our own bodies

Unregulated prescription of contraceptives and abortion counseling from Cowell Health Center for all members of the Stanford community, workers, students or their families.

### Child Care

A child care center, supported wholly by Stanford and controlled by the parents, teachers, and staff, for all children of employees and students.

Time off from work for parents to be with their children during the day.

### Education

Courses in the history of liberation struggles of women, national minorities and working class people, with classes and reading collections in the library open to the whole Stanford community.

An end to male supremacist attitudes in classes and in advising, by both sexes, and the tracking by sex into "women's fields" and "men's fields." Male supremacist and anti-working class bias is the most destructive in the schools of business, medicine, education, and in the humanities and social sciences.

If you want to talk, if you want to work—we're here. Watch the Daily for meeting announcements.

All Power to Our Sisters and Brothers  
Stanford Women's Liberation

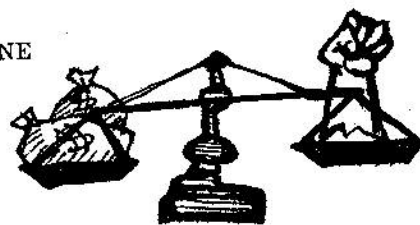
### WORKERS ACTION CAUCUS

The Workers Action Caucus is a labor organization that was formed in early May, 1970, by a group of Stanford workers. It was formed in order to relate to other workers on political, rather than economic, issues. The goal of the Caucus is to unite all workers around its five point program: struggle against the oppression of black, brown, and other Third World peoples; struggle against fascism; struggle against the oppression of women; struggle against America's imperialist wars, and struggle against the attack on living standards.

### FREE PRESS

The Free Press, at 337 Ramona St., Palo Alto, is an autonomous shop primarily serving the Movement of the Mid-Peninsula with low-cost printing. The shop is a collective and makes collective decisions about priorities, doing commercial printing to support the shop. The Free Press phone number is 327-5676.

### LAW COMMUNE



Early this Spring a group of attorneys, law students, secretaries and volunteers got together to form a Law Commune to provide low cost or free services to impoverished radical political groups and individuals serving the people in our community. The Commune is located in an old house at 347 Alma Street, Palo Alto. They support their political work with general legal work, members are paid according to need, and each member has an equal vote in determining political policies and office procedures. Some of the services provided are military and draft work, drug cases, defending political prisoners, divorces, lawsuits, and bringing actions against local fascists for repressive harassment of political activists. For further information contact Janelle, 329-0500.

### MDM

ROTC. Department of Defense contracts. Army recruitment. Navy ROTC. Stanford University has clearly made a choice. It has chosen actively to support the United States military. It helps the cops of the world.

So, you're against the war. Against the U.S. military efforts abroad and at home. And what's more, everybody should be against the war, because it's an immoral and basically SICK war. The U.S. military is basically a SICK institution. Right on. Therefore, anybody who joins the Army or goes in when he's drafted must be immoral and sick, too. Right off.

Most of the GI's, which means most of the men in the armed services, are black, chicano, poor southern whites, or guys from midwestern small towns—guys who really think that FTA means Fun, Travel, Adventure. You know, "Join the Army and see the world." The stereotype of the gung-ho gook-killing American GI is just that—a stereotype. GI's hate the service. They're stuck there. After three days, FTA comes to mean Fuck the Army.



All over the country GI's are joining together into groups to resist the harassment, the racism, the injustices that are part of everyday life in the service. On the West Coast the most active organization is the Movement for a Democratic Military (MDM). In the Bay Area, there is an MDM chapter which serves the naval stations at Treasure Island and Alameda. In Oakland there is a coffee house (690 7th Street) which just opened this summer. It provides more than a coffee house—a meeting room, a library, but mainly a place where GI's can talk, relax and



meet friends. The chapter prints its own newspaper, Up Against the Bulkhead.

MDM needs civilian help. The amount of repression that politically active GI's face is great. Students have been raising money, distributing literature and supporting demonstrations. If you want to help out or find out more about the growing GI movement, contact the Stanford Radical Caucus.

#### MIDPENINSULA FREE UNIVERSITY

The Midpeninsula Free University has existed as an educational counter-institution to area high schools and colleges for a number of years. At the time of the student strike at Stanford, the MFU changed its focus and now puts emphasis on relating more directly to revolutionary activities. This has led it to an idea of community as a vital working force for social change.

Building a community means providing for the people's needs. That is what the Midpeninsula Free University is all about. The MFU is trying to get people out of jail. They have a bail fund and a legal defense collective. In moving beyond just bailing political activists out of the dungeon, the MFU is expanding their help to blacks, browns, and street people in the Palo Alto area. If you get caught throwing rocks, give them a call (see LEGAL DEFENSE).

In an attempt to create a community where students, street people, blacks, browns and workers can come together, the MFU helped start a community center-restaurant at 117 University Ave. in Palo Alto. It's called the Full Circle, and it is run by the people (see FULL CIRCLE). The Free University office is located on the second floor of the same building where, among other things, they try to help people find housing and jobs, give away old clothing, and organize a people's football league.

The Free U is also dedicated to educating the people. They publish a newspaper every week, the Free You, one of the finest underground papers in the country. Each quarter they put out a catalogue which lists hundreds of classes and services, anything from how to fix your motorcycle to techniques of guerrilla warfare.

The MFU helps out on street dances at Lytton Plaza, and Be-in's and concerts in the parks. These affairs have often ended with confrontations with the cops and disruptions at the City Council. The MFU struggles with people's needs and against the forces of oppression.

For more information call 328-4941.

#### NAIROBI COLLEGE

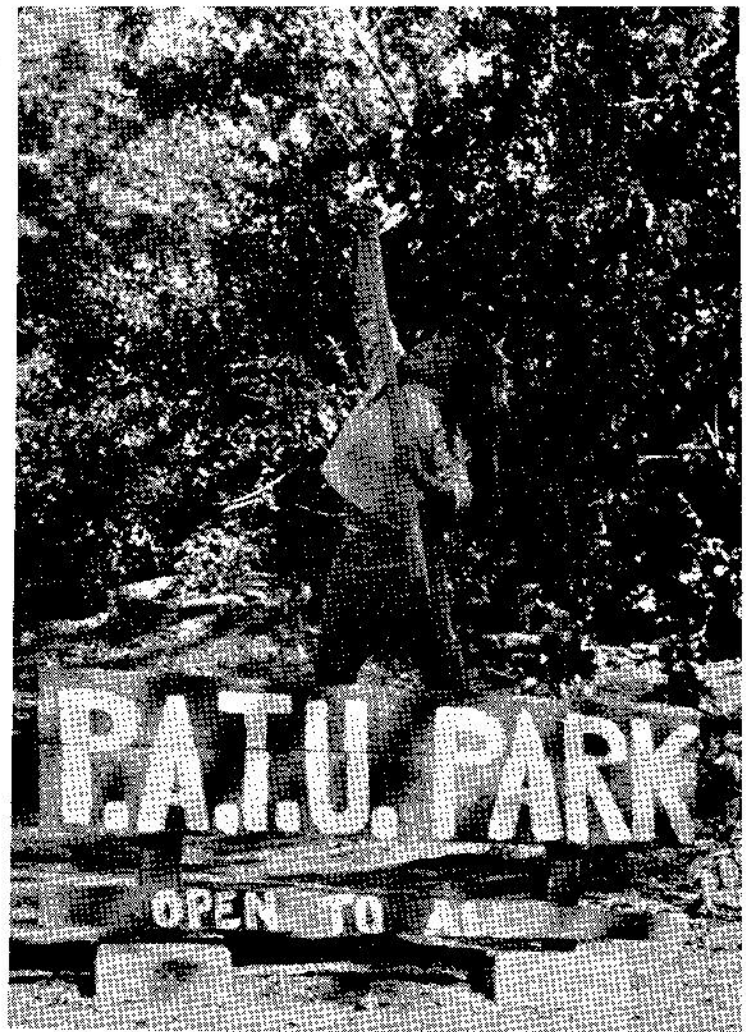
Nairobi College is an independent college serving the people of East Palo Alto. It is an alternative to an educational system which serves all people badly and people of color not at all. It comes out of the unmet needs of people of color for education, but is open to all students who find it a viable educational alternative.

Nairobi College is designed to produce what communities of color need: doctors, lawyers, engineers, skilled businessmen, capable technicians, and able public officials and social scientists who are a part of the community that they intend to serve and who serve that community while they develop their expertise.

#### PALO ALTO TENANTS UNION (PATU)



The Palo Alto Tenants Union was formed in response to the housing crisis in Palo Alto (see SUMMER OF STRUGGLE). Operating through neighborhood councils, PATU is fighting for community control of housing and city planning. It is building a sense of unity among tenants through its "serve the people" programs: PATU Park on Channing Street (with child-care supervisors), block parties, baby-sitting services, a street-theatre group, and legal information services for tenants. Stanford students can support the PATU by participating in their programs and by supporting them in their continuing fight against the power structure of Palo Alto.



## PACIFIC STUDIES CENTER

The Pacific Studies Center is a non-profit, independent radical, cooperative research center. Staffed primarily by former Stanford students, PSC produces articles and memoranda on several subjects--though the political economy of the Pacific Basin and the Bay Area draw much of their attention.

PSC maintains a library and information files which are open to students, teachers, organizers, journalists, etc. In addition to the PSC publication, the "Pacific Research and World Empire Telegram", they contribute to a number of magazines and newspapers, including Ramparts and local working-class papers.

The "Telegram" costs \$5.00 for 12 issues. It is published roughly every two months. Subscribers may order issues 1-5 as part of their subscriptions.

## PEOPLE'S MEDICAL CENTER (PMC)

The People's Medical Center will open this fall in Redwood City. It will serve the medical, social and political needs of the brown, black and white working class in that community. In the past these people have been receiving inadequate medical care because of the expense this society places on what is now considered a privilege rather than a right. Even if a person of low income can afford medical care, he is humiliated and intimidated by the impersonal computer-like "care" he receives.

At PMC patients will be asked to pay for the cost of their treatment and whatever else they can afford, but those who are unable to pay will not be asked to do so. All members of the staff--doctors, secretaries, nurses, lab technicians--will receive the same subsistence salary.

Currently PSC researchers are studying the Pacific Basin, Southeast Asia, Dow Chemical Corporation, General Motors the United Auto Workers, Medical Care (the Kaiser plan), Secondary Education, the Bank of America, the Stanford Industrial Complex and the Bay Area political economy.

An important service will be the "screeners"--community volunteers who will talk with the patients at PMC and also visit them in their homes after treatment to make sure that there are no complications. PMC will have a child-care center for children of patients and staff and classes in preventive medicine (first aid, prenatal care, nutrition). PMC will also offer a class on street fighting first aid in the Midpeninsula Free University.

## VENCEREMOS COLLEGE

Venceremos College is a Marxist-Leninist college which serves East Redwood City and is working to build a socialist revolution. It was organized by the Redwood City Brown Berets after a failed attempt to reform the College of San Mateo. It works in conjunction with Nairati College.

Like most universities, Venceremos College offers courses in political science, math, physics, English, Spanish, art and theatre. Unlike most universities, Venceremos College orients its education to serving the people of the community where it is located. The college requires that all students be involved in community organizing and working with community service organizations. Some of these are: the People's Medical Center, the Child Care Center, the legal aid service, the community newsletter, the cultural center, and the community theatre.

While most universities train lawyers to work for big corporations, scientists to work for the Department of Defense, and doctors to join the AMA, Venceremos College seeks to develop professionals and technologists who will serve oppressed people in their struggle for liberation. While the leaders of most universities spend their time constructing rationalizations about why their institutions should pretend to be apolitical and offer courses which are irrelevant, the leaders of Venceremos College offer courses that are relevant and discuss politics openly and explicitly. The political education course, which discusses both theory and practice, is required of all students. It is the only specific requirement for graduation. Venceremos College is an institution dedicated to truly serving the people.

## WHITE PANTHER PARTY

The Palo Alto Chapter of the White Panther Party has been struggling for almost three years to defend the rights of black, brown and street people to live freely in Palo Alto. This means the right to walk the streets without harassment, the right to listen to music and gather for any other purpose in the parks and on the plaza, the right to live here at a price they can afford, the right to grow and develop as individuals and as a revolutionary culture, and the removal of hard drugs from the community.

Their practice has included the sponsoring of weekly free rock concerts on the plaza, Be-ins, benefits for the community bail fund, a people's athletic league, a free clothing exchange (in the Full Circle), and a program of education and action to deal with hard drugs.

If you would like to know more about the White Panthers, call them at 328-4941 or drop by their office upstairs in the Full Circle.







BUILDING 10

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

