



STREET WALL JOURNAL

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Stanford Rehabilitation Movement



MAD BOMBER COMES HOME!

Tuesday night, February 29, David Packard will receive two awards. The Chamber of Commerce will attempt to give him its "Distinguished Citizen of the Year" award. The anti-war movement from all over the Bay Area gathered at 5:30 p.m. at the corner of University and El Camino and then marched to Packard's home to give Packard the Chamber of the Year Award. David Packard is a man of extraordinary wealth and power. His personal fortune is worth more than \$300 million, making him one of the richest men in the United States. He is an influential member of the board of corporation executives, bank and government officials who manage and control the U.S. empire. In the next two decades, Packard has

is long-standing. He got his start in the Stanford Electronics Lab, served for many years as a Stanford trustee, and recently gave \$2.6 million to help the University wage a campaign of repression against the anti-war movement. Packard's relationship with Stanford has been extremely profitable.

Packard was rewarded for his lifelong service to the American military when Nixon appointed him Deputy Secretary of Defense in 1969. In this capacity he helped preside over Nixon's escalation of the Indochina War into Laos and Cambodia and escalation of the air war over Vietnam.

Last spring Packard was supposed to speak to the Western Electronics Manufacturers Association at Bishop's. When the

LYMAN EATS

February 16, 1972

The fast continues. Fifteen of the people who have fasted for eight days will continue to go without food until the following goals are achieved:

- 1) an open public meeting with President Lyman
- 2) a moratorium on recruiting by . . .
 - a) the military
 - b) corporations with more than \$100 million in Department of Defense contracts
 - c) corporations producing anti-personnel weapons (napalm, cluster bombs)
 . . . until students have had a binding referendum setting policy for recruiting on campus
- 3) a moratorium on campus judicial proceedings until a judicial system is established by a binding vote of those under its jurisdiction.

In other words, in this period of discussion we seek a moratorium on the controversial actions until they are democratically resolved and a public meeting with the person who makes the decisions here.

These aims seem fair and reasonable to us, but our negotiations with President Lyman have come to a dead end. After our second meeting (Monday), he told us that further talks "would not be productive" and refused to set a date for another meeting. We now expect, to our chagrin, a long fast.

We have found that faculty, staff and students find the goals of the fast as reasonable as we do. We have indicated



IMPERIALISM SYMPOSIUM STARTS TUESDAY

"Imperialism" is a much-used word which, in many cases, is dismissed as mere "radical rhetoric." To many people, however, it calls for investigation and discussion of the development of the economic system, 20th Century capitalism, which it refers to and the effects of that system around the world.

The "Symposium on Imperialism: A Theory of Capitalist Development" is structured precisely to answer this call. Through a variety of media, including a film, a play, talks and panels, imperialism will not only be analyzed intellectually but will also be seen in action. The symposium will present speakers with diverse viewpoints, from the senior vice-president of the Bank of America Asian Division to Paul Sweazy, co-author of *Monopoly Capital*. The emphasis will be placed on understanding imperialism as it functions now, and criticizing it where specific examples call for such criticism.

Perhaps the most attractive feature of this symposium is that it has been

symposium are closely related to the recent activities and statements of the Stanford Rehabilitation Movement. Basic to U.S. economic power and expansion is the theory of imperialism. The participants in the symposium will offer valuable insight and analysis in the understanding of this "enemy."

The events of the symposium are as follows:

Tuesday, February 22
12:00- 1:00 NET Film: "Who Invited U.S.?" - Bishop Auditorium.
7:30-10:00 "Imperialism in the 70's." Paul Sweazy - Cuhberley Auditorium.

Wednesday, February 23
12:00- 1:00 Play: "Discourse ... on Vietnam" - White Plaza
3:15- 5:30 "Latin America: New Forms of Imperialism." Panel discussion - Cummings Art Auditorium.
7:30-10:00 "China, Japan, & the U.S.: Asia in the 70's." Panel Discussion -

anti-war movement planned a demonstration, the speech was moved to San Francisco. Packard was furious that he couldn't give a speech in his own town. Now he is going to try again, but he will not be happy with the award he will receive.

After the presentation of the award, there will be a Tet Offensive celebration at a time and place to be announced at the march.

Denounces Bombing

Members of the Stanford community, that we must speak out against the big personal attacks on the people of this country. These attacks have escalated to a level of abuse to midnight bombings.

One man elected by the Board of Trustees as their representative has renounced extraordinary service. Some of us will recognize that this man has carried a heavy burden of decision-making on ourselves.

It is time to consider taking it upon ourselves. It was discovered that six and a half million tons of bombs had been dropped in Indochina since Nixon became President. The fuses did not fail. Effort must be made to apprehend the man or persons responsible. In this information pledge \$5000 as a contribution leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible. So pledge through our words and actions to change the atmosphere which has

Stanford Rehabilitation Movement

The Street Wall Journal wishes to encourage direct response to the policies and practices of this university. If you wish this response to be in the form of a written opinion for publication in The Street Wall Journal, either put your letter in the manila envelope on the door of 52K in the English Department, or send your letter to:

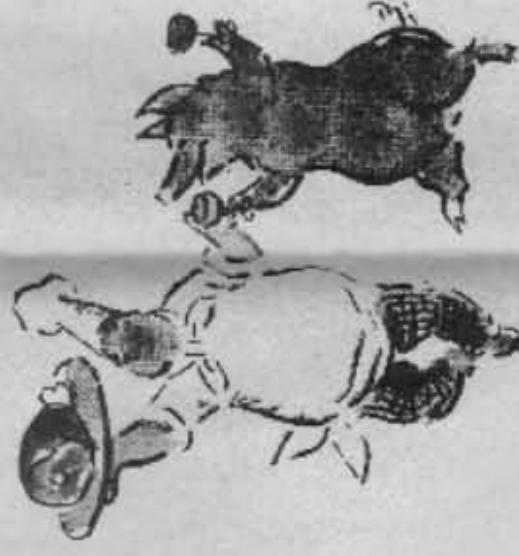
Opinions
Box 8046
Stanford, Calif. 94305

to us that he interpret support of the community even more now, and to share "the burden of decision making" with those of us who work and study at Stanford.

Specifically, we ask every member of the Stanford community to let Lyman know of her or his opinion of our goals, by writing or phoning the President's Office or by going there in person and leaving a note. Only your support can sustain us.

We thank the many people who joined us in the one-day fast Monday noon to Tuesday noon, and we encourage others to try the same experiment. The support of the Daily and the Council of Presidents also boosted our spirits, but only more widespread support will change Lyman's mind.

Rich Simon
for the fasters



CJP Kangaroo Bounces

This week promises to delight the minds of the masses as Schwartz and the administration bounce from one hearing to the next in the continuing story of the Kangaroo Court.

Starting last Thursday with the Faculty Club hearing against Kwomping Ho, the Railroad continued through Saturday afternoon. On Monday the CJP again resumed with the hearing of the Shockley case. Tuesday morning Kwomping Ho's Faculty Club hearing continues, and both the Faculty Club hearing and the Shockley hearing will go through the rest of the week. The Daily and KZSU will give day-by-day reports and state the time and place of the hearings.

These hearings are open. Denounce the Railroad. . . see your administration in action. SEASU THE CJP!!!

WHO IS LOTHAR?

It seems clear that, unless he has an identical twin brother in San Diego, Luther Long is something more than a Stanford pig - probably at least on the state level. This ties in with his boasts to demonstrators that while the Stanford police couldn't arrest them, he could.

Talk to Long. Ask him who he works for. Ask him what business he had in San Diego, especially in the administration offices of a state school. Watch where he goes and who he talks to. But be careful. Luther Long is dangerous and he is a real pig.

to encourage, to require audience participation at all levels. Aside from the film and the play which may provide more complete experience of imperialism in action, the talks include question-answer periods and the panels ask for direct audience input throughout their discussions. People are encouraged to come with questions to ask and issues to raise. Participants in the symposium are also available for small group discussions -- anyone wishing to set up such a discussion should contact Bill Behn, organizer of the symposium at Ext. 4101.

All evening sessions will be broadcast over KZSU (880 AM in SF downs, 90.1 FM). All sessions are free and open to the public.

The concepts to be discussed at the

Women Investigate Discrimination

Stanford discriminates against women workers. Most women are stuck in dead-end jobs, where they get the lowest pay and do the most drudgery. Their bosses depend on them to take a lot of responsibility; yet these women are made to feel that they are too stupid to take classes at an elite university like Stanford!

The university could not function without the women who work here, and the society could not function without their children. Yet the administration refuses to shoulder the responsibility for cheap, decent child-care. Stanford provides beautiful housing for its white, male professors. But low-paid women and third-world workers must travel miles to find cheap places to live. Many third-world women are paid so little that they have to go on welfare even while they work.

A committee from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is coming to Stanford to investigate discrimination

against women. Through this investigation, women workers will not only have an opportunity to voice complaints and grievances, but also to unite with other women around their oppression both as women and as workers.

HEW will have to listen to us if we come together in a strong women's movement. To prepare for the investigation, the Women's Union, the Third World Liberation Front, and USE have distributed a questionnaire about job conditions and about any complaints women would like to make. The questionnaires remain completely confidential.

Questionnaires can be picked up and/or dropped off at the Women's Center (3rd floor Women's Clubhouse, Old Union Courtyard) or at the Stanford Hospital in the Work-Study office on the first floor. If you want to remain anonymous, just call the Women's Center at ext. 3114 and ask someone to deliver questionnaires to everyone in your department.

SRM Recruiting Policy

As an institution, Stanford University is helping businesses and military recruiters do their work here by allowing them the use of our facilities. This support is not an individual act, but a community decision and must be seen in this manner.

We believe that the decision to participate in the production of materials designed to kill and maim people is not a decision individuals have a right to make. SRM's position on recruiting can be seen in four general categories. These categories have been more explicitly enumerated in our eleven points in the full position paper.

1. Recruiting is an issue for all campus, not just the Placement Center.
2. Recruiting is business. Stanford already makes decisions on who to support and who not to support. Therefore:

a) All military services will be prohibited from the use of our facilities to conduct their busi-

ness.

b) Corporations with over \$100 million in Department of Defense contracting and/or who produce anti-personnel weaponry will be prohibited from the use of our facilities to conduct their business.

3. In order to assure the fullest use of our Stanford resources to make this decision clear and binding, a Community Review Board with power to implement policy will be set up.

4. The prohibited military services and corporations may come to Stanford and have open community meetings to discuss what their businesses do, as long as there are full question and answer periods.

The Stanford community is simply and clearly stating who we will support in their work and who we will not.

Thursday, February 24
12:00-2:30 "U.S. Business Abroad: Development or Exploitation?" Panel discussion - Bishop Auditorium.
2:30-3:15 "Nixon's New Peace Plan." Nguyen Van Lay - Bishop Auditorium.
3:15-5:30 "Sangre Dura: A New Nation." Panel discussion - Bishop Aud.
7:30-10:00 "Consequences of U.S. Imperialism in People's Lives." Panel discussion - Cubberley Auditorium.

Friday, February 25
3:15-5:30 "Is Foreign Aid an Alternative?" Panel discussion - Bishop Aud.
7:30-10:00 "Consequences of U.S. Imperialism in People's Lives." Panel discussion - Cubberley Auditorium.