

DECLASSIFIED

BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE PEOPLE

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Faculty Must JOIN AEL Community

Last night we voted not to pass the faculty the ball in our struggle against the trustees and the industrial and military interests they represent on this campus.

We are beginning to realize that the trustees do have the ultimate power. There is no reason for us to assume that faculty recommendations will suffice to win our demands -- especially those concerning SRI, which the faculty have largely ignored. Faculty who agree with our demands must join us, not divide us with offers to take up the struggle apart from the AEL Community.

To quote the daily, "The faculty claims to share the moral concerns of the April Third Community ... (but) what kind of moral concern would lead these men to quibble about an orderly, peaceful sit-in while reprehensible research continues?" They should be asking the trustees when will war work stop, both here and at SRI, rather than asking us when we will leave AEL. We appreciate the faculty's concern, but would hope that they would focus their attentions upon the trustees, rather than upon us. We are breaking the trustees' rules, but the trustees are guilty of crimes against all of humanity.

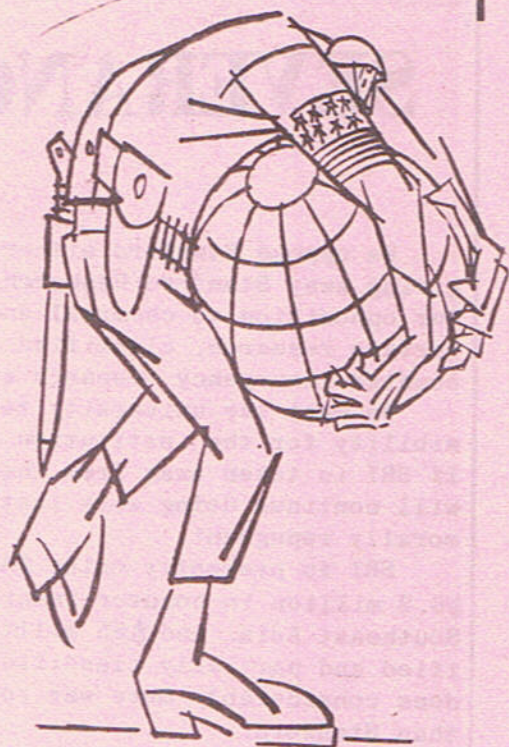
The trustees run the university in

their own interest. People realize this now, and are acting to challenge this. We are not going to accept a moral victory which allows the current research to continue. The trustees must be forced to make the fundamental change which is necessary if we are to make the university a real center for learning and change.

We, the community, through our action, take over de facto decision making from the trustees. This is what our action in AEL is all about.

SLAC SUPPORT

Eighty-Five signatures were collected today, Monday 14 April, by an employee at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, which is a research center under contract to the United States Atomic Energy Commission. SLAC was built and is operated by Stanford University, but is dependent on the Atomic Energy Commission for all of its funds. Each year the facility must request its funds from the US Congress. Thus, the persons who have appended their names to the following statement have for a long time been living with the interrelations between scientific research, government funding, and university policy.



SEVERANCE NO SOLUTION

We oppose Stanford either selling or giving away Stanford Research Institute. Our opposition to chemical and biological warfare research, classified research, and counter-insurgency research extends to SRI.

We want the university to take responsibility for the institution it has created. If SRI is taken away from the university it will continue doing work that we find morally repugnant.

SRI is presently doing \$404,000 in CBW, \$6.2 million in counter-insurgency in Southeast Asia, and \$85 million in classified and partially classified work. SRI does considerably more war related research than Stanford.

Stanford selling SRI is like Dr. Frankenstein disavowing responsibility for his monster. We cannot let this happen.

Stanford Research Institute has many resources that can be used. In a very real sense it is up to all of us at Stanford to determine whether SRI's resources will be used for good or evil.

As President Pitzer has said, "...our national priorities are wrong...we spend too much on the military, on means to kill people, and not enough on constructive things, on helping ordinary people to live."

If the Stanford community - students, faculty (and trustees) - sincerely believe that "our national priorities are wrong" we cannot let SRI continue to defy the people and work solely for the narrow views of Pentagon militarists. This means keeping SRI under Stanford and exercising a real control over its research.

The problems of environmental control, population control, starvation and armament control are sufficiently grave to threaten the existence of the entire population of the world within the next 25

years. SRI can and should deal with these problems.

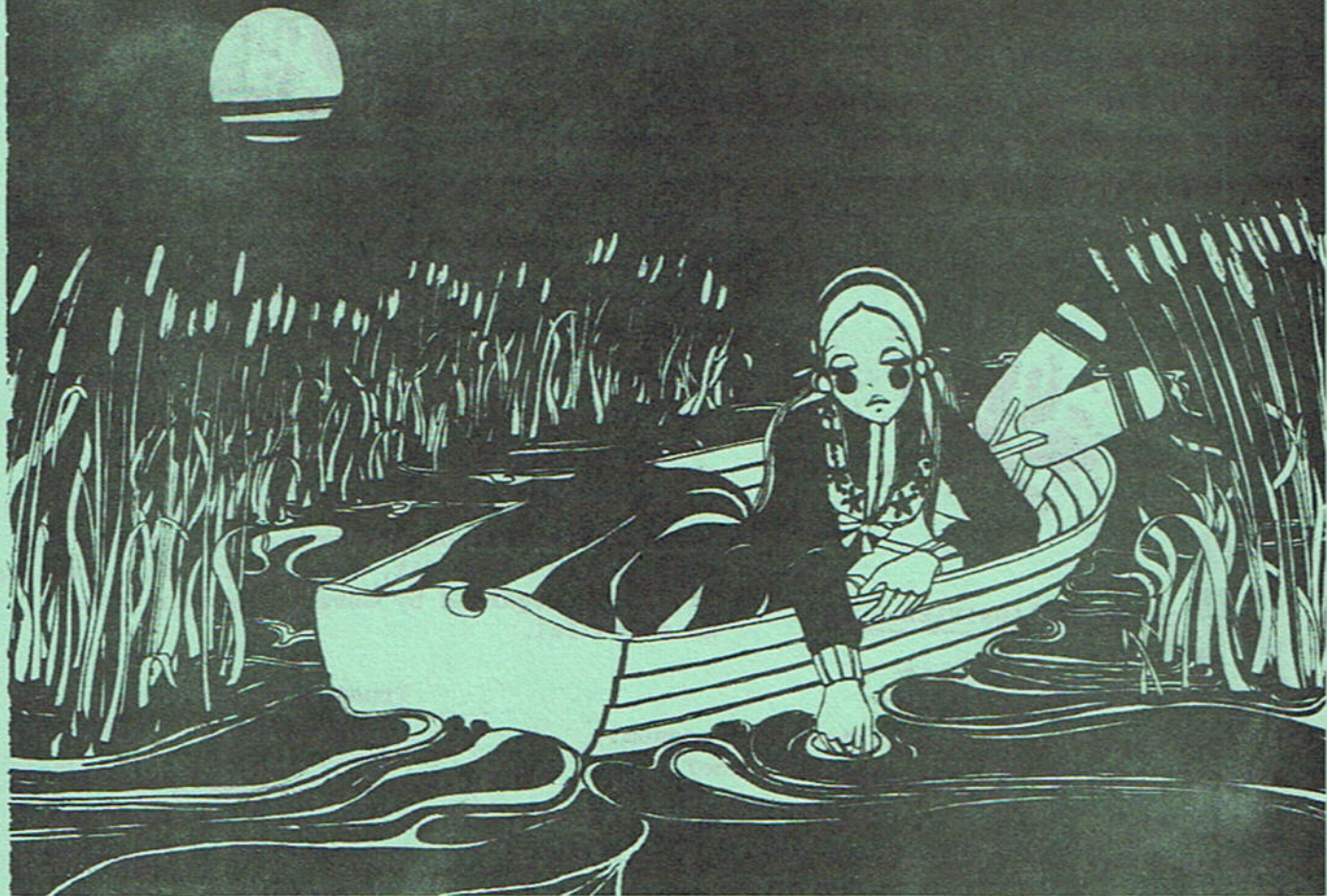
It has been rumored that the Trustees have already decided to sever SRI from Stanford. If this is done Stanford will have no control over SRI's activities. SRI will continue to act in a morally irresponsible manner - creating germs that cannot be controlled, suppressing freedom fighters and working secretly for the military. Do not let this happen.



"Frankly, I can hardly wait to retire so I can get in on the cushy end of the Military-Industrial Complex."



Help us stop CBW, Counter-Insurgency, and Classified Research at SRI and at Stanford. Help us start to deal with the important problems of this planet. Bring SRI closer to Stanford. Do not absolve Stanford of moral responsibility for SRI. Do not permit SRI to be separated from Stanford. Join us.



VIETNAM LAND REFORM?

Yesterday's Declassified wrote (here we go again) about SRI's newly completed six hundred thousand dollar AID contract for land reform in South Vietnam. SRI's original project proposal to AID shows just how true that is.

SRI knew what it was doing from the beginning - helping win the war. In the 1966 proposal signed by Albert Shapero, SRI director of management technology programs, told AID that in view of the critical war situation in South Vietnam, the emphasis is on political objectives rather than on economic goals.

"It is considered most important at this time to stress a program of land tenure reform which will tend to produce political results that will contribute to winning the war."

At least part of what that meant was strengthening the rural elite: "The possibility of establishing viable instruments of

rural local government including extended participation, greater political adherence, and acceptance of leadership responsibilities by the rural elite." And SRI expected to do that by working "at the highest level of the Government of Vietnam" - a good trick if they could do it.

Furthermore, SRI considered their land reform to be directly a part of the overall counterinsurgency program, expecting it to be administered "in the context of the Rural Construction (Pacification) Program." Yesterday's Chronicle pointed out that only two per cent of South Vietnamese villages are considered thoroughly secure - the pacification program has failed, and how SRI expects the Saigon government to implement land reform, even if the government of landlords

(Cont. on p.8, col.2)

Declassified has not sold out. Saturday's editorial from the Palo Alto Times was printed only to stimulate criticism. To such an end Declassified proudly presents our Trustee Ernest Arbuckle and the first Daily Declassified Quiz.



DAILY DECLASSIFIED QUIZ

Ordinary Level

In what senses are our political and economic systems based on choice? Whose choice?

To what degree are political-economic systems directed? In what way? By whom?

To which countries or to which classes is partnership fruitful?

To what extent does the profit motive contribute to the common good?

To which classes' common good?

For what reasons should profits be regarded by developing countries as essential?

Trustee Arbuckle
Texas Society of CPA's
Houston, Texas
June 19, 1962



Advanced Placement

How do you build anything that is political and economic on choice rather than on power and capital?

Is the distinction between choice and direction real or do they converge when both are in the hands of Trustee Arbuckle?

Is it possible the developing countries' "fruitful partnerships" with Trustee Arbuckle have led them "to decry the private enterprise system and contend that the profit motive cannot contribute to the common good"?



Today's Trustees:

Robert M. Brown
Morris M. Doyle

Let's get away from antipersonnel bombs and jet aircraft for a while. They're not the only wheels in the works of the military-industrial-university complex. We turn now to the corporate attorneys who keep Stanford University and associated companies abreast of their legal matters, such as creating or selling SRI.

Stanford's law firm, McCutcheon, Doyle, Brown, and Enerson, is one of the most important and largest in San Francisco. Two of the partners in this firm, Robert M. Brown and Morris M. Doyle, are Stanford trustees.

It's not surprising that this firm does the legal work for many of the Stanford trustees' companies such as Hewlett-Packard. Brown is even a director of H-P.

Brown and Doyle's law firm also serves as counsel to two major water utilities in this area: the California Water Service Company and the San Jose Water Works. Brown is chairman of the board of California Water, with the largest block of common stock among the directors. He's also a director of the San Jose Water Works.

What does Doyle do with his time away from the firm? He is a trustee of the James Irvine Foundation, a group of San Francisco and Orange County businessmen who are cashing in on the development of Irvine, California from a small town to a major university-industrial facility as UC Irvine grows.

Some of Doyle's friends on the Irvine Foundation include:

- Robert H. Gerdes, SRI director and chairman of the Board, Pacific Gas and Electric.
- Edward W. Carter, SRI director and chairman of the Board, Broadway-Hale Stores.
- N. Loyall McLaren, director of the Hoover Institution advisory board and one of the Institution's major financial backers.

Doyle himself was the first person to sign the SRI charter in 1946 and legally, SRI's first director. He is still an SRI director.

Some of Brown's connections are as close to home as Doyle's. Brown is a former trustee of

the Palo Alto Medical Research Foundation, the center of Palo Alto power structure. Blake C. Wilbur, son of Stanford's Ray Lyman Wilbur, is also a trustee of this foundation, as is Ralph Elsmen of Los Gatos, who is chairman of the San Jose Water Works.

We are dealing with a small group of people who control, among other things, our water and electrical supplies.

They, on the other hand, are having to deal with the small force of people who control the AEL. But they keep their numbers small, and we're growing all the time.



MAKE LOVE NOT SMOG MAKE LOVE NOT SMOG MAKE LOVE NOT SMOG MAKE LOVE NOT SMOG

Monday night at Tresidder, two officials from the Bay Area Pollution Control District (BAAPCD) went to great lengths to explain to a small audience (most concerned people were visiting AEL) that industry had all sorts of problems that made it difficult to control air pollution. The third member of the panel, Biology grad student Ned Groth, suggested that the BAAPCD was far more sympathetic to industry than to the needs of the Bay Area residents for clean air to breathe. No one on the panel presented any information to contradict that suggestion.

Just who are the smog-makers? And why is BAAPCD so eager to conceal their identity and protect them from tougher (i.e., effective) rules? The dozen or so major industrial polluters in the Bay Area include several gigantic, powerful corporations-- Shell Oil, Union Oil, Standard Oil, PG+E, FMC, Kaiser Cement + Gypsum Corp., Leslie Salt, Ideal Cement-- the list reads like a Who's Who of the Bay Area power structure. Directors of many polluting industries sit on the Stanford Board of Trustees or on the SRI Board of Directors. In fighting smog and in fighting war research, we have to deal with the same enemy.

SRI has the potential to conduct important research that would lead to effective smog control. Some such work is already going on there and should be encouraged. However, most of the work done in the Environmental Research Dept. at SRI amounts to little more than PR work for the polluters-- who often sponsor the research. (Knowing the connections of the SRI Directors, this isn't surprising; but it shouldn't be allowed to continue)

Because of the immense political power represented by the polluting industries, almost all regulations so far enacted have been far too weak to make any dent in the growing air pollution crisis. At local levels, the industries have completely co-opted the regulatory agencies; so that the BAAPCD actually

acts as a public relations front for the guilty corporations.

Saturday, April 19, an Anti-Pollution Fair will be held in El Camino Park, opposite the Stanford Shopping Center. There will be a number of exhibits detailing what the all-powerful corporations have done so far in the way of making the world unfit for human life. Also on hand will be an electric car, electric motorcycle, and other forms of entertainment and education. More important, the fair will take a big first step toward moving conservation out of the realm of rhetoric and into action and will help establish a base of power for future, more militant action. All those who feel like striking back at the god-damn sons-of-a-bitches, come out and find out what needs to be done.

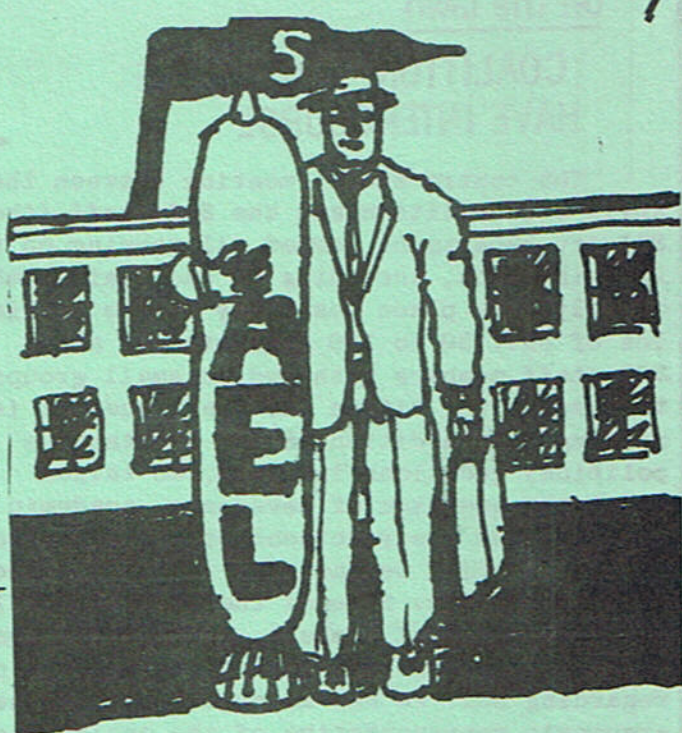
Air pollution is out of control. If something is not done to challenge the power of the corporate giants that determine the quality of the air we breathe, we can expect major disasters-- in terms of human health and in terms of irreversible ecological damage-- within the next 10-20 years. It's time for people to start taking some of that power into their own hands.



LOVE

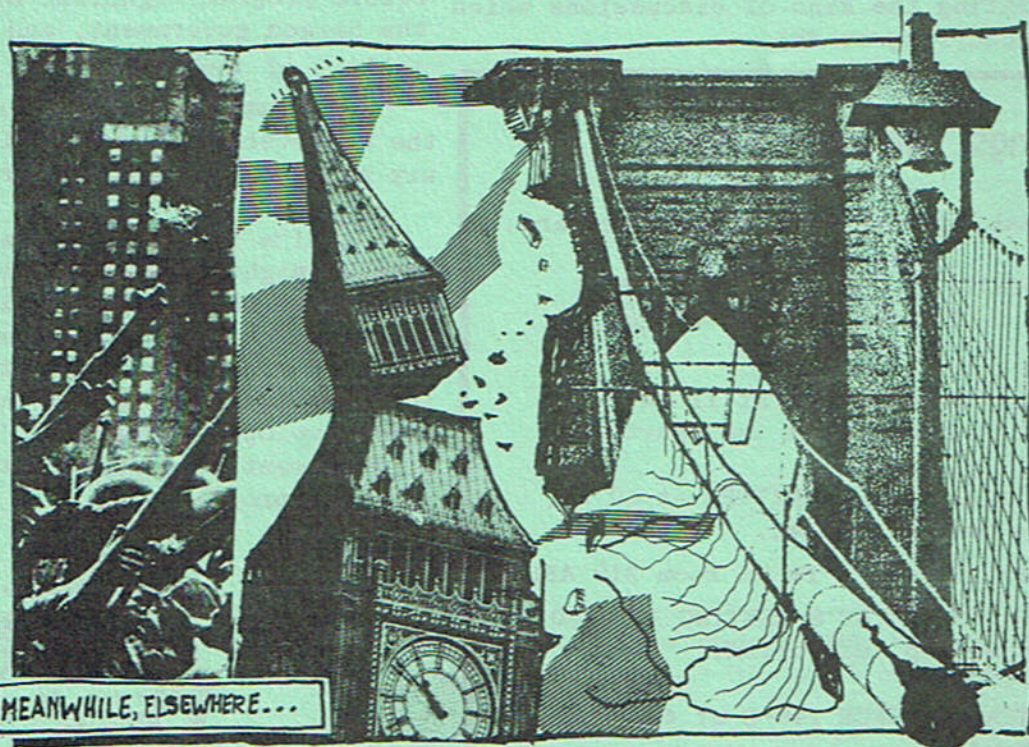
A new community is forming in the bowels of the university. People are learning to reject the alienation and separation which Stanford fosters in us. We are really beginning to relate to each other and trust our brothers and sisters. We are realizing that we can create a new world which is run on our love and trust, rather than on the buying and selling of people. Through our actions, we challenge the values and assumptions of the men who run Stanford. It is only now, as we break out of the routine and structure of our lives as Stanford students that we can really begin to change our lives. We cannot be judged by the assumptions of a dying system. We are responsible to our new community, our form of communication and life. We are together, we can share and smile, and we reject the death-style that pervades the society all around us.

The trustees are men of death and oppression. We reject this, and call for life and love. Join us in creating a new community and a new world.



Hate is the subtlest form of violence.

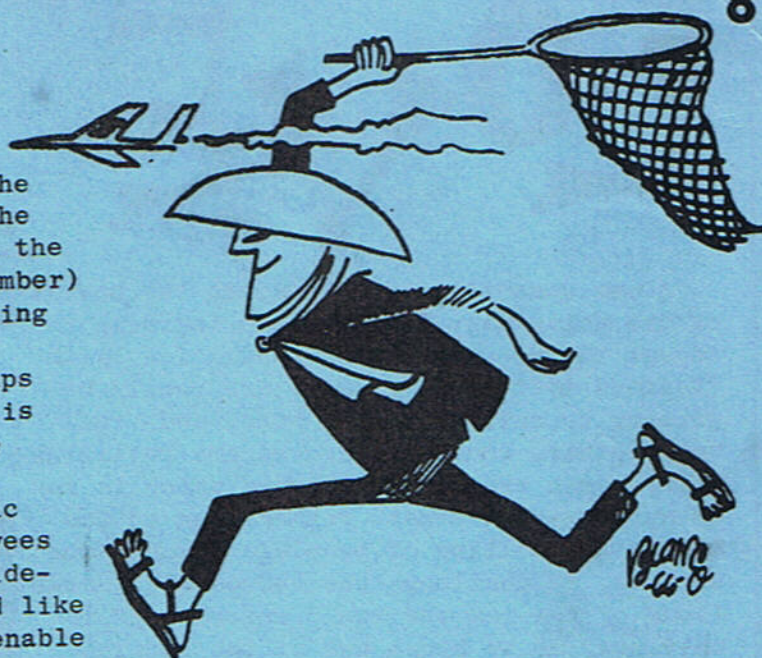
-- Ghandi



MEANWHILE, ELSEWHERE...

COALITION, SRI PEOPLE HAVE INTERCOURSE

The controversial meeting between the April 3rd Coalition and the SRI staff (the SRI art department worked all morning on the Lawn-in signs, according to one staff member) finally took place yesterday in the parking lot of SRI. 50 to 100 students and about 200 staff members gathered in small groups to discuss the sit-in and the issues it is raising. In addition to the substantive political questions involved, we talked about the question of severance, academic freedom, and the reactions of SRI employees to our specific demands and research guidelines proposals. Some of the staff would like a senate of staff members, which would enable them to exercise some control over decisions regarding SRI. We had an opportunity to hear arguments representative of the entire spectrum of alternatives, but everyone, regardless of political persuasion, seemed to welcome the chance to assure themselves that they were dealing with other human beings and to drink coffee together. SRI members also seem to be discovering each other. As one employee put it, "There are all kinds of people, with all manner of political viewpoints crawling out of the woodworks whom I never knew existed." The Coalition should feel it has already achieved some measure of success by stimulating the kind of discussions which are now occurring at SRI.



Land reform...

is willing to, we shall have to wait and see. The man at SRI who managed the project was "senior economist" William Bredo, who in 1966 had just completed another very military AID Vietnam project - - "Development of the Cam Ranh Bay : Evaluation and Strategy". When Observer reporter David Ransom interviewed Bredo in 1966, Bredo told him that he was ignorant of the Viet Cong land reform program, ignorant of the politics of the Saigon government, and ignorant - essentially - of the Vietnamese.

Presumably, he was not ignorant of the US government, particularly AID and the six hundred thousand dollars.

(SRI's initial proposal suggested the program might "establish liaison arrangements with the Stanford University Law School which has had a great interest over the past decade in international law and in constitutional law pertaining to the underdeveloped countries." We don't know if they went through with this, but ask your law prof.)



Meetings: Tuesday, 15 April

GENERAL MEETING at 1 PM in Courtyard.

COORDINATING COMMITTEE at 9 AM & 6 PM, in Eldrige Cleaver Lounge, rm. 224.

GUIDELINES COMMITTEE at 11 AM, by the Microphone in the Courtyard.

INDUSTRIAL PARK COMMITTEE at 10 AM, in the Malcom X Room.

HISTORY 192A at 8 PM in room 219 AEL.
STANFORD EMPLOYEE'S MEETING AT 7:30 PM, in Bishop Auditorium.

POLITICAL SCIENCE 149-D at 4:15, AEL Courtyard.