

is a kind word for them," Reagan stated. The Stanford students, mostly young Republicans, talked with Reagan for more than an hour in the airport Hilton Hotel. Council Presidents members Pat C. Shea and Hal Mickelson, and Free Campus Movement leader Harvey Kark were also present.

**Stanford Appeasement**  
Referring specifically to Stanford, Reagan said he was critical of the way the situation had been handled. "Private universities have more leeway to handle problems than the state college system, the Governor said.

"I think private universities have a right to say, 'If you don't like it here, here's your money—go away.'"

"Rationalizing has reached the point of appeasement," he added. Speaking of disruptions throughout the state, Reagan said he could not intervene unless local authorities asked for help. To aid in the National Guard about request would be editorial, he suggested.

**No Audience**  
The only way to bring disturbances to an end, according to the Governor, is for the majority of students to stop giving them an audience. Reagan said he did not appear at many campuses for fear of starting a riot.

William Kunstler and Angela Davis are not equally responsible, according to the Governor. "If someone says your appearance might cause a riot, any responsible person wouldn't go," Reagan said.

# Charges

The defense then moved to his charges. Peter Tammea, one of the lawyers, stated that in order for successful prosecution, all items would have to have been proved "beyond reasonable doubt." These included the fact that the building was in danger, that each individual student received notice of the closing of the building and had then declined. He pointed out that no minutes of the administration had been stationed at doors, in violation of the SCLC regulations. Tammea added a statement that the trial was clearly an instrument of political repression. The defendant answered the defense questions by stating that he found it strange that notice had been given and that students had been individually identified. Hearings for other defendants

But Reagan suggested to that university, "Maybe we should have higher standards of what it takes to get on campus. Maybe we shouldn't lend the prestige of the University to clowns."

### Impartial Ethics

Reagan advocated a return to teaching ethics that prevailed when he was in college. "A teacher doesn't really have the right to say what he feels about issues during class," he said, suggesting that viewpoints could be discussed outside class.

The Governor characterized college as an opportunity to sit back and look at all sides of

always wanted to work in baseball. And now President Nixon's son-in-law has his wish, a job with the Washington Senators.

"This is something I particularly wanted to do for a long time," the grandson of President Dwight D. Eisenhower said in the Senators' offices in RPK Stadium where he began working Monday.

"Now that I'm on the verge of going into the Navy, I just dropped everything and took the job.

"I don't think I'd want to make baseball a career, even as a top executive," he said. "I just love

In confirming the new job, the White House did not disclose what salary is being paid but a spokesman said that is incidental to David's desire to learn more about the baseball business.

Joseph R. Burke, Senators vice president, said Eisenhower will be working with major league and minor league statistics.

He will compile the daily statistics on the Washington players for Burt Hawkins, traveling secretary and press relations director. He will keep similar records on the 120 players owned by Washington on five minor league teams.

# Brooks Won't Accept Job From Air Force

By RALPH KOSTANT

Vice-Provost Howard Brooks will not leave Stanford to assume a post in the Department of the Air Force, the Daily has learned.

Brooks has asked his name be withdrawn from consideration for the post of Undersecretary of the Air Force for Education and Manpower. The Vice-Provost would have replaced Dr. Curtis Tarr, who President Nixon appointed Director of Selective Service in March.

When asked why he decided not to take the position, Brooks

cited, "... personal reasons."

President Pitzer announced April 30 that Brooks was being considered for the post. He also stated that the Vice-Provost had asked to be relieved of his duties as University representative in ROTC negotiations with the Department of Defense.

However, Brooks said recently, "I was relieved by the President of my ROTC negotiating duties in the first week of March. I wasn't aware of the Air Force opening at that time, as the man I would have replaced was not named to his new post until March 14."

### Conflict Charged

Brooks said he decided that he would no longer act as University ROTC negotiator as a result of conflict of interest charges raised in a series of articles by Bill Freivogel. The series appeared in the Daily last March.

The articles alleged that Brooks had not obtained the best possible agreement with the Department

of Defense on the future status of ROTC at Stanford.

Last spring the Academic Senate voted to end all credit for ROTC. At that time Brooks presented the minority report, which opposed the Senate decision.

Negotiations with the Defense Department, in which Brooks was the Stanford representative, produced the partial credit plan adopted by the Academic Senate in January.

### Reversal

In his April 30 announcement, Pitzer asked the Advisory Committee on ROTC "to reconsider, and if they desire, to recommend the renegotiation of the Army contract" that allowed limited credit for ROTC courses.

Pitzer emphasized that Brooks was not being considered for the post while negotiating with the Defense Department. "I have complete confidence that Dr. Brooks represented Stanford in those ROTC matters assigned to him with the greatest integrity." He added that Brooks "stepped aside from his involvement with ROTC promptly when he was approached about the Air Force position."

When asked whether his success in obtaining an ROTC program with credit after the Academic Senate had voted to abolish credit might have prompted the Department of Defense to support him for the Air Force post, Brooks said, "No. The negotiations fell through."

Brooks served on a research task force last summer which studied ROTC for the Defense Department. He stated that he "was not a representative of the University" on that committee.

are scheduled for 1 p.m. today in room 163 of the law school.

## Today

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