

# THE REAL NEWS

Revolutions are made by men... who think as men of action and act as men of thought.

- Kwame Nkrumah

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## April Fool's Week

We have declared this week April's Fool's Week. The fools are dropping their masks and revealing their Death Faces. This is the week that jackals will attempt to blind and smash the people. This is the week that income tax must be paid to support a racist imperialist war. This is the week that the letters announcing the choices to perpetuate the system are sent to high school seniors. This is the week that the administration was fooled and called the pigs.

Calling the pigs was foolish and stupid; consequently it appears that Stanford is run by a bunch of fools. The biggest fools are Miller and Wilson. The fools of the week are personally responsible for serious injuries to several demonstrators and extensive damage to a large section of the administrative wing of the hospital. Unfortunately nobody connected with the University seems inclined to stop this madness. The pigs were called at noon, negotiators were instructed not to inform the demonstrators. A moratorium must exist at Stanford until this shit is straightened out. We must understand that Stanford is controlled by a group of liars. They were never seriously interested in ending the demonstration, only in proving their point. The most expensive point in Stanford's history.

We must understand that Stanford is not interested in bringing about meaningful change. Stanford seems intent on merely destroying groups and individuals who are working to change the oppressive status quo. Paraphrasing the former minister of information of the Black Panther Party, the dream of bringing about meaningful social change with the minimal amount



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Provost Miller is the racist dog who called the police at noon and then created a situation in which they could rationalize their brutal (although apparently not-too-together) attack on the people. Therefore, BSU negotiating teams refuse to meet with this "man" on BSU demands... If you lay down with pigs you just might come up smelling like garbage.

necessary political pressure might degenerate into the nightmare of a war for survival. The sickness that has pervaded the country raised its ugly head at Stanford. The sickness is that the white man has a god complex. Until we are assured that this sickness is rooted out at Stanford business must cease to function as usual. We will start out as mild as level as possible but do not be deceived. We will fight and win at all the necessary levels to implement our demands of others and until this sickness is destroyed. We will only be convinced when the twenty seven demands are implemented and the administrators responsible for the weekend's outrages are disciplined. This event has united the Third World community at Stanford into one revolutionary community dedicated to make Stanford meet the needs of the people. There is no longer any neutral ground. The pigs made that perfectly clear at the Med. Center Friday. Everybody must choose sides: the students, faculty administration and members of the Black Community. "If you are not part of the solution you are part of the problem," is no longer rhetoric but reality. The "problem," and groups and individuals who maintain the problem will be severely dealt with. Man says use the lawful and peaceful means to implement change until the facts show their true nature. Friday clearly indicates the results of peaceful protest. It is time to escalate the struggle unless our demands are met very soon. For business will not take place as usual while we are in this state of repression and oppression.

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### Assessment of Events

Due to the racist nature of Stanford University a Black worker, Sam Bridges, and a Chicano doctor, Dr. Aguilar were fired and refused tenure, respectively, from the Medical Center.

Following is an assessment of events that were precipitated by the above actions of Stanford University.

In response to the racist actions of Stanford University (Medical Center), it was decided that BLF, BSU, Caucus of Black Workers would come together and form the Black United Front and present certain demands to the Medical Center. The demands are as follows:

1. Workers must have the right to criticize hospital administration policies from the duty of hiring without intimidation.
  2. Workers must have the right to organize a union which represents the workers interests.
  3. Workers must have grievance rights from the date of hiring.
  4. Workers must have the right to have peers present at all grievance procedures.
  5. Sam Bridges must be reinstated with compensation for all time lost.
  6. The Stanford Hospital must adopt the Affirmative Action Plan.
  7. An Amnesty for all people involved in this protest must be granted.
- The deadline for the Medical Center to

respond was 1:00 p.m. Thursday. Finding Gonda (Director of the Hospital) absent, the group decided that they would wait until he returned. Finally, Gonda returned with Dean Wilson and agreed to all the demands except the reinstatement of Sam Bridges. Mr. Gonda's reason being that the Black Advisory Committee had concurred with his decision to fire Sam Bridges.

There was an agreement between all parties concerned to refer the case of Sam Bridges back to BAC. The BAC having found out that they had received false information, reviewed the case. Conclusion in light of new information [the truth] they recommended the reinstatement of Sam Bridges. Following the BAC made it known that they would resign if Sam Bridges was not rehired. After receiving knowledge of the BAC decision Gonda responded by saying he did not have the power to reinstate Sam. Mr. Gonda's next move was to outline a reinstatement system, naming President Lyman as one of the sole people with the executive authority to reinstate Sam.

The BUF decided to remain in the corridor on the 2nd floor until Sam was rehired. Purposely, the word "sit-in" was not used in describing this occupation of



Active Resistance

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## Nairobi Elections

As Black people, we are probably the hardest worked people in this country. We have to constantly be made aware of our struggles to obtain liberation—struggles that we must all be involved in in order that we may be victorious.

The Stanford Black community has just been hit in the face with another attempt on the part of this racist country to destroy us. Black people have just been told that we don't have any rights to protest against racist acts perpetrated upon us. If we attempt to exercise this "right," we will suffer the fate of last Friday night's Med-Center Massacre.

However, this is yet only one facet of our struggle. We must constantly involve our efforts in assisting our community. Whether we reside at Stanford, in Nairobi (East Palo Alto), or elsewhere, we are still a community of brothers and sisters who need each other. We must not ever lose sight of any of our efforts, even when an incident like the one that was forced on us

Friday night takes place.

There is presently a struggle going on in Nairobi. Little brothers and sisters are having their minds fucked up because their education lies in the hands of racist school boards, that not only do not represent the desires of the Black community, but also are anti-Black. The only way to combat this racism is to put in position of decision-making competent, capable, and most important, accountable Black people. Bob Hoover, Syntiler Cabat, and Walter Randall are three such people presently running for positions on the Ravenswood Elementary School Board. They MUST WIN! But they need our help. There's lots to be done, so involve yourself at least one day.

Wednesday, April 14th 9:00 p.m.—Mary Hoover is hosting a "Coffee" at her home, 196 Jasmine Way, Nairobi. You can meet the candidates and ask questions.

Saturday, April 17th—There will be a Car Caravan going through the community

to leaflet and to knock on doors. We will meet at the Black House at 12:15 a.m. to form car pools. If you've got a car, please, bring it. If you know the way, go straight over to the Nairobi Village Shopping Center (Bay and University) by 12:00 noon. We need lots of folks!

Tuesday, April 20th Election Day—We need people to get folks out to the polls. For information, call Mavis Knox 322-5899.

We must collectively put pressure on Stanford Hospital/Stanford University until all our demands are met and we must actively wage a battle to win a just education for our younger brothers and sisters by putting in the Hoover-Cabat-Randall slate.

Don't sell the struggle short. (GET INVOLVED!!)

—Joy Glenn

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the corridor. A "sit-in" constitutes a disruption process, this clearly did not take place at the Stanford Medical Center. The occupation of the corridor by the BSU not disrupt or impair the functioning of the hospital in any extent.

At this point Provost Miller made the decision that the crowd constituted a disruption (it would be interesting to hear Mr. Miller define "disruption"). Accordingly, Provost Miller let it be known that he was operating under the premise that he would not do anything rash, but would use any means necessary to break-up the disruption. Provost Miller called the police (Palo Alto Police and Santa Clara Sheriff Department) to break-up what he considered a disruptive occupation.

(Through reliable sources it was made clear that the police were telephoned at noon, not at 5:00 p.m. It is hoped that appropriate action is taken against Provost Miller for his illogical and unwise actions.)

The police arrived at 5:45 p.m. It was decided by the demonstrators that they would remain in the corridor, and with that decision they began blocking off exits. It was here that the police began the destruction, that undoubtedly will be blamed upon the demonstrators. The police battered through the door and began to mace the demonstrators, who responded by using a fire hose to repel the Mace-like substance and the police. While the police were attacking from one exit, the demonstrators took the offensive and rushed through another exit that was lightly guarded. In doing so, many police were beaten to the ground and walked upon. Other demonstrators escaped by jumping from windows and sliding down fire hoses.

However, many demonstrators were beaten badly and taken to North County Jail. There they underwent a long and tedious booking procedure. Among this group was BSU Chris Willie Newberry.

Two brothers, Fred Johnson and Leo Bazile, were arrested, in actuality for being black, supposedly for failure to disperse.

Leo Bazile and Fred Johnson were later released on bail.

The following day (Saturday) the BSU held a press conference to explain and clarify its position on violent disruption of a peaceful demonstration, and to reassert its dedication to seeing that the demands are met.

Conclusion:

Consider Stanford University a microcosm of the real world in many respects.

—Consider the past events an educational experience.

—Then, consider this educational experience particularly relevant to Black people.

—Therefore, we as Black students have received another lesson concerning the viciousness of the "man" when dealing with black people. We have also been reminded that our political struggle must be intensified and made continuous.

—J.J.



## College Day

By Bob Anderson

This week-end the BSU is sponsoring its second annual College Day program for high school students in the neighboring area. The program is aimed at freshmen and sophomores and their parents. Last year the program included sophomores and juniors. The reason for the change was to allow us to work with the younger students throughout high school. Through this program we hope to have each student and his parents assess the individual situation and show them where to make the next move. It is hoped that the Saturday seminars will provide each student with some direction to project a place for himself in the Black community. Another goal set by the College Day planning committee is to help the BSU's of other schools in the Bay area and in the Los Angeles area, to sponsor similar programs for the brothers and sisters in their surrounding high schools.

I would like to extend my deepest gratitude to the members of the College Day planning committee; Donna Cooper, Shelley Mullens, Michelle Robnett, Louis Humphrey, Alean Hudson, Dean Rozell, Phyllis Hamilton, and Artha Gardner, whose perseverance has made it possible for the BSU to sponsor such a program. I am also thankful to the many brothers and sisters whose assistance in minor matters has helped us to meet our obligations. Other departments and organizations financially responsible for College Day are the Office of Admissions, graduate and undergraduate, Dean of Students, Soto and Junipero House.

Many of you will have visiting students staying with you for the week-end. You have been informed by this time and hopefully you have also contacted the students parents. The students are expected on campus at 8:00 a.m. Saturday. For your convenience you can arrange to have the student visiting you arrive Friday night. The only foreseen complication I see is getting the students to Jordan Auditorium before 9:00 a.m. I'm asking that you and the other brothers and sisters in your living area confer to expedite this matter. All Stanford bloods are encouraged to attend some of the seminars and rap sessions. Thank you for making the Second Annual College Day possible.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday, April 17, 1971

8:00 Registration—Jordan Auditorium 040

9:00 General Assembly Jordan 040

9:15 Group A—Demonstration Classes

1. Bennett Robinson—Physics 045

2. Paul Williams—Medicine 147

Group B—Discussion Classes

1. Sibby Freeman—Draft Counseling 040

2. Janet Saxe—Black Woman in Society 040

10:30 Groups A and B interchange

12:00 Lunch—Wilbur Hall

3:00 Community Seminars

1. Dr. Raymond LaSure—Drugs in the Black Community Donner Lounge, Group A

2. Donna Cooper—Foundations of Black Psychology Soto Lounge, Group B

4:00 Groups A and B interchange

5:30 Dinner—Wilbur Hall

7:00 Hillary Shockley—Black Athlete's Rap session, Cedar Lounge

Jon Sylrester—Bsu orientation, Soto Lounge

9:00 Party

Sunday, April 18, 1971

10:00 Brunch—Wilbur Hall

11:30 Preparation for College Bishop Auditorium

1. Bob Hoover—Different types of colleges

2. Rick Turner—Admissions

3. Sylvia Bridges—Financial Aids

4. Harold Boyd—Closing remarks

Summary of Events

Bennett Robinson: Message from a black scientist. Is science meaningful to blacks? The purpose of language is communication. The language of the future will be that language which is spoken in the different scientific disciplines. The question now becomes if black people, as revolutionaries, as artists, as nation builders, are to be current with and relevant to the future; is it necessary that they learn this language? Bennett Robinson is a Ph.D. candidate in physics and an active member of the Black political caucus on campus.

Paul Williams: Medical Sciences Session. This session will use slide-tape audio, a Black folks disease, as a focal point for identifying and discussing the interrelationships of politics, economics, racism, health care delivery, and the current status of Blacks and other minority peoples in the U.S. today. The disease itself will be defined first. Then reasons will be given for its persistence and the lack of progress that has been made in treating it. It is hoped

that a two-fold message will emerge from the discussion:

1. There is a great need for Blacks to acquire a scientific expertise because such expertise is more relevant than many of us think.

2. It is possible to be both "soulful" and scientifically knowledgeable simultaneously.

Paul Williams is a medical student at Stanford Medical Center.

Sibby Freeman: Black Men and the Military. A discussion with two goals:

1. To talk about draft deferments and how to get them.

2. To look at the Selective Service, which is another racist institution.

3. To generate a discussion on the effects of the draft to Black men and to their communities.

Sibby Freeman is a brother who works at the Nairobi Info Center and in the Old Union as a draft counselor to help brothers in trouble.

Janet Saxe: The Educated Black Woman in Society. This seminar will discuss the role of the educated Black woman in society, the family vis-a-vis Black men. Topics which may be discussed in addition to those introduced by seminar participants are:

1. Should the Black woman go to college?

2. Can the Black woman combine a thriving career with a successful marriage?

3. Are there inherent problems in a marriage between two people with differential educational backgrounds?

4. What should the Black woman's attitude toward sexual integration be?

5. What should be the Black woman's attitude toward women's liberation movements?

Janet Saxe is currently working in the Office of Afro-American at Stanford. She was formerly with the Black Scholar.

Dr. Raymond LaSure: Drugs in the Black Community. Dr. Raymond LaSure is a brother who is a resident at Stanford Hospital. He plans to explore the seriousness of the genocide that is being committed against Black communities by an organized overflow of drugs. Have drugs contributed to bringing the struggle to its present height or are they a detriment to building that strong Black Nation that we all long for?

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