

WHY STRIKE?

The National Student Association and 20 major university newspapers have called for a nationwide student strike Friday, April 21, to protest the escalated bombing in Indochina. Monday night in Cubberley Auditorium at Stanford, people from Stanford and other local communities issued a call for students, faculty, and workers to strike against the War.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO STRIKE?

Traditionally, to strike means to shutdown an institution or to bring business as usual to a halt. At Stanford we can use a wide variety of tactics. At a minimum, a strike means that students not go to class and that strikers set up picket lines to encourage others not to carry on business as usual. Other tactics, such as blocking doorways or occupying buildings, may be part of a strike, but have not yet been decided upon.

WHAT WILL A STRIKE ACCOMPLISH?

First, in conjunction with strikes across the nation, it will demonstrate that the American people are seriously outraged by Nixon's war policies.

Second, it will provide us with time to educate ourselves about the history of the Vietnam War, the foreign policy which created the War, and the involvement of local communities in the war-making process. We will plan teach-ins and seminars as long as the strike lasts.

Third, we can mobilize people for a wide variety of anti-war activities, from working for candidates or the air war referendum to demonstrating at laboratories or corporations engaged in war research or production.

Fourth, the strike will serve as an example or catalyst for off-campus people who risk much more in suspending business as usual.

HOW LONG WILL THE STRIKE LAST?

The Strike is currently planned for Friday. Sunday afternoon there will be a strike meeting to decide whether to continue.

WHAT ARE THE GOALS OF THE STRIKE?

The primary goal of the strike is to bring an end to the Indochina War. Many people working to build the strike see it as only one part of a wider goal, an end to all U.S. domination of foreign countries and an end to economic, political, and racial oppression at home.

WILL THERE STILL BE A STRIKE IF THE U.S. ANNOUNCES A TEMPORARY HALT TO THE BOMBING OF HANOI-HAIPHONG?

Yes. Recent events have shown that despite all the rhetoric of "winding down the War," President Nixon still is trying for a military victory. Even before U.S. bombers hit Haiphong and Hanoi, the U.S. more than doubled its bombing fleet in Southeast Asia. Halting the bombing of Hanoi would be like stabbing someone with two knives, and removing one knife temporarily. To delay the strike until the U.S. again tries to destroy Hanoi and Haiphong would be like not fixing one's roof because it is not raining.

WILL THE STRIKE END THE WAR?

Not all by itself. But a successful nationwide strike will go a long way toward that goal. The Cambodia Strike did not end the war, but it played a major role in forcing Nixon to pull ground troops out of Cambodia and to withdraw U.S. ground combat troops from Vietnam. Vietnam veterans have repeatedly emphasized the importance of campus activities like the Cambodia Strike in catalyzing GI opposition to the Indochina War. By limiting Nixon's options and educating people, we are hastening the War's end.

WHAT CAN WE DO TO BUILD THE STRIKE?

We can urge our friends to strike. We can ask our faculty--publically--not to hold classes Friday. And we can sign the STRIKE PLEDGE--that we will not conduct business as usual on Friday, April 21.

STRIKE

STANFORD'S COMPLICITY IN THE WAR...

The Stanford Corporation is deeply involved in direct work for the Department of Defense (DoD). What is presented here are some of the most obvious ties to the Military and the War Industry. Alone, each of these connections are reprehensible. Together, they make a significant contribution to the War in Indochina and United States War efforts throughout the world.

INDUSTRIAL PARK

The manner in which the Stanford Corporation utilizes its resources is a good measure of its priorities. Stanford's Industrial Park houses many significant war industries. The Applied Technology Division of Itek is just one.

Applied Tech is a typical Stanford spin-off. Founded by a group of Stanford administrators and engineering faculty, the firm merged with Itek in 1967. William Rambo of Stanford's Electronic Labs, one of Applied Tech's founders, is an itek director.

The Navy and Air Force recently awarded Applied Tech a series of contracts worth over \$20 million for "Wild Weasels" and other electronic countermeasures equipment. The Wild Weasel is the electronics package which allows U.S. warplanes to detect Vietnamese radar and then guides missiles to the radar sites. The "Wild Weasels" has been designed and improved specifically for the air war over North Vietnam.

As the Vietnamese develop defenses against the Wild Weasels and other electronic countermeasures employed by the U.S., the scientists and engineer at Applied Tech--in cooperation with others from the government, industry, and the universities--develop new techniques to keep the bombers in the sky.

INVESTMENTS

Stanford has just begun a \$300 million fund raising drive. The Stanford Corporation's investments are an important expression of policy in terms of the companies we choose to buy into. Stanford has "Merged Fund" and "Yield and Gain Pool" assets amounting to approximately \$204,000,000 as of August 31, 1970. The vast majority of these assets are invested in securities (stocks and bonds). As of the academic year of 1971-1972 the Stanford Corporation has begun a fund raising drive for an additional amount of approximately \$300,000,000 presented here is an example of Stanford Corporation's investments

S=stock B=bonds C=commercial paper

<u>CORPORATION</u>	<u>STANFORD'S INVESTMENT</u>	<u>DEPT. OF DEFENSE CONTRACTS 1970</u>
B.F. Goodrich	244,264 B	rocket motor cases; aircraft parts; footwear, sonor; others.
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	1,234,893 S	103,522,000: aircraft landing gear, radar, missile systems, intelligence data systems and electronics R & D.
Great Northern Railway	89,375 B	
Great Western Financial	830,000 S	
Gulf Oil Corp.	793,344 B 952,380	46,432: jet fuel, marine equipment blasting agents, herbicides tests ABM.
Heiser Corp.	1,000,000 B 1,000,000 S	
Hewlett-Packard Corp.	190,876 S 983,750 C	11,852,000: military electronics precision instruments for aircraft control and navigation systems, fuse components.

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Hocking Valley	138,780 B	
Household Finance	1,000,000 B	
	1,645,200 S	
IBM	2,900,528 S	256,052,000: for machine rental, information processing, R & D.
International Telephone and Telegraph	2,113,875 S	217,325,000 operation and maintenance of Air Force bases; radar systems Research & Development (R & D); electric valves and servos for aircraft; TACAN communication systems.
Iowa Energy Company	425,918 S	
Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical	988,771 C	8,800,000 for gun conversion kits.

TRUSTEES

The men who control the long-range policies of the Stanford Corporation, the Stanford Trustees, have substantial ties to war industry. Ernest Arbuckle is a Stanford Trustee. Here are some of his positions:

<u>TRUSTEE</u>	<u>CORPORATION</u>	<u>COMMENTS</u>	<u>Proj. Dig-In</u> <u>2/22/72</u>
ERNEST ARBUCKLE			
director	Aetna Life & Casualty Castle & Cooke, Inc.	Produces food products (one division is Dole Pineapple); subsidiaries include Castle and Cooke East Asia Ltd., Thai-American Steel Works Co. (main plant in Bangkok manufactures steel and iron pipe; 55% owned by C&C); Republic Glass Corp. (61% owned by C&C; manufactures plate and wire glass; reported in 1967 that sales market was expanding from Philippines to include all of S.E. Asia).	
director	Hewlett-Packard	Ranked 205th in the country in military research and development (R&D) with \$1,406,000 in DOD contracts (of which \$1,002,000 is done in Stanford Industrial Park); defense contracts in fiscal 1970 totaled \$11,852,000; products include electronics equip. and aircraft navigational and guidance systems; has offices in Singapore.	
director	Owens-Illinois	Ranked 302nd in military R&D with \$752,000 in DOD contracts; owns Fecker Systems Division, a prime contractor for the NASA project on telescopic reconnaissance systems for jet aircraft; also owns Owens-Corning Fiberglass, which manufactures the stock and hand grip of the M-16 rifle and launching tubes for light attack weapons and which has produced rocket motor cases for Poseidon and Minuteman missiles and structural components of the SST; also converted 120 civilian cabin cruisers to shallow draft patrol craft for Vietnam; in 1967 made lightweight personal body armour used in Vietnam, glass fiber chaff for confusing enemy radar systems and plastic structural parts for aircraft, missiles and hulls for undersea vessels.	

<u>TRUSTEE</u>	<u>CORPORATION</u>	<u>COMMENTS</u>
director	Safeway Stores	
director	Utah Construction and Mining Co.	in 1967 built B-52 air bases in Thailand at a cost of \$37.3 million.
chairman	Stanford Research Institute	ranked 38th in military R&D with \$24,771,000 in DOD contracts (\$24,223,000 of that was done at SRI's Menlo Park Facilities);; in fiscal '70 DOD contracts made up 41% of SRI's total income (which was \$65 million); SRI International employs 10 people at its project offices in Bangkok, Thailand, where it does classified work for DOD's Advanced VIST (Village Info. Systems for Thailand) which "provides counterin- surgency management tools for the Royal Thai Govt.", testing of devices which "sniff an enemy's presence", writing of ethnographies of revolutionary areas of Thailand, research to define a system for controlling insurgent traffic across the Mekong River, and research on TNT production, tactical radio systems, antimissile missiles, and helicopter transport systems.

FUND-RAISING

According to Arbuckle, one of his major duties as a Trustee is that of fund-raising, particularly corporate fund-raising. He stated that he told corporate executives, "We train your management for you, we even provide you with a place you can meet your future management (the Placement Center); the least you can do is pay us back."

DOD RESEARCH

We questioned Arbuckle concerning the existence of DOD research on campus, Arbuckle replied, "The brainpower of the U.S. is absolutely necessary to maintain our defense. That brainpower has to come from somewhere - obviously the universities. To maintain security you always go to the best brains. Russia and China are employing their best brains for defense. To maintain the balance of power we must do likewise."

TRUSTEES' MEETINGS

Arbuckle also rejected the idea of Trustee meetings open to the Stanford community, claiming that the possibilities of heckling would hinder "free discussion and debate among the Trustees." However, Arbuckle stated that the ASSU Council of Presidents had often been called upon to give student opinion at Trustee meetings.

RECRUITMENT

Recruitment takes in a number of locations on the Stanford campus. Here is an example of a week of recruiting at the Placement Center.

November 1

Hughes Research Labs (Hughes Aircraft Co.) 10th largest military contractor (design and development of electronic & airborne missiles)

McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co: 5th largest military contractor (makes F-4 Phantom and F-15 fighters and missile systems)

November 2

Hughes Aircraft Co.

Litton Industries--Data Systems Div. 9th largest military contractor (makes airborne weapons systems, does R&D on electronic battlefield)

Recruitment cont.

November 3U.S. Air ForceNovember 4

General Motors Research Labs (GM) 17th largest military contractor (GM produces tanks, mortar shells, warheads, torpedos)

Honeywell, Inc. 16th largest military contractor (manufactures the beehive, and other anti-personnel weapons)

TRW Systems Group 34th largest military contractor (R&D) on the electronic battlefield)

November 5

Asiatic Petroleum Corp. 46th largest military contractor (fuels for military equipment)

Texas Instruments Inc. 32nd largest military contractor (electronic sensing equipment and guidance systems)

RESEARCH

According to the SWOPSI report, DoD Sponsored Research at Stanford, vol. I & II, Stanford University receives over \$14,000,000 from the Department of Defense to conduct research and development for a wide range of military agencies. There are presently 104 contracts and 7 grants from the DoD here at Stanford. This DoD research is merely the tip of the iceberg; through the training of graduate students and engineers already working in war industry, faculty consulting, library and computer services for local industry, investing in promising electronics firms and encouraging research-oriented corporations to locate on Stanford land, Stanford provides valuable services for U.S. military goals, be it research for the B-1 bomber of the ABM, preventing the disintegration of the military by rebellion, or the electronic battlefield and helicopters for Vietnam and other U.S. military involvements throughout the world.

What is presented here is an example of the work done at our Stanford Corporation.

A. Helicopter and V/STOL Vertical/Short Takeoff and Landing Aircraft Research--The Army's reliability on air mobility has increased in recent years. The success of the Army air mobility concept has been demonstrated in Southeast Asia. The flexibility of tactical operations with helicopters, V/STOL and other high performing aircraft will be substantially increased by establishing a broader aeronautical technology base. Improved performance characteristics required not only include speed, payload range, high lift, low drag, noise reduction, more efficient structures, propulsion efficiency and excellent handling qualities, but must be able to operate from unprepared surface or remote areas, be reliable, have ease in maintainance and have all-weather capability...

CONTRACTS:

Bryson, A. "Study of the Dynamics and Control of Rotary-Wing VTOL Aircraft" (Note: Sponsored by Army Air Mobility Research and Development Laboratory).
 Karamcheti, K. "Basic Studies in Rotor Aerodynamic Noise" (Note: Sponsored by Army Air Mobility Research and Development Laboratory).
 Mayers, J. "Research in Aircraft Structural Analysis and Design" (Note: Sponsored by Army Aviation Material Laboratory, Physical Sciences Division)

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