

100 Senior Women OFF Next Autumn

any given year decide how many women may exercise this option.

Better Claim

Off campus living will be limited to seniors, Smith explained, because the number was already limited (by the 100 figure) and "they have lived in dormitories for three years and have a better claim on the value of a new living situation." He also said they were more mature.

David Harris, former student body president and a leader in the OFF movement said of the decision: "It's like allowing 100 Negroes to vote."

He said the Trustees have "ignored the basic principle of OFF and the rent strike for it is not the Trustees' God-given right to make arbitrary decisions infringing on the personal rights of the students."

He called it a "bureaucratic, mechanistic way of evading the issue" and said that he feared that because it was limited to 100 the University would make it "100 of the best of you."

Sterling also reported that informal discussions with Walter Haas, trustee of the Lucie Stern estate, indicate that gift restrictions will not stand in the way of using Stern Hall for an experimental coeducational program that may be developed next year. Stern was built with funds from the estate.

Therefore, Smith explained, Wilbur Experiment plans may be extended to Stern Hall without creating legal complications.

He said that while plans are "still tentative," the proposal presently under discussion is for two Wilbur and two Stern houses to be used as "co-educational and integrated houses with an academic theme."

Leadership Drain

The use of Stern Hall for an experimental residence plan was in question recently. The Stern men felt that if their residences were not included in the plans it would mean a leadership drain.

The Residences Subcommittee of the Study of Education therefore asked President Sterling to confer with Haas concerning the possibility of allowing Stern to be coeducational.

The decision to allow off campus living for women came in light of the fall campaign for the option to do so.

Unless selected under the new policy, the only other undergraduate women permitted to live off campus must be given permission by the Dean of Students on the basis of marriage, living with own family, or "compelling personal reasons which justify a special arrangement."

Currently, there are over 400 senior women. A majority of them are over 21 years of age.



Protest

Demonstrators surprised a Medical School faculty meeting Friday afternoon as they marched singing "We Shall Overcome." The protest centers around a recent War on Poverty grant to the Medical School to operate an Upward Bound program this summer.

Boycott Planned

Medical School Grant Protested

By STEVE GRUBER

Nearly 100 East Palo Alto residents demonstrated at the Medical School Friday in protest of a \$59,273 grant for the 1967 Upward Bound program.

Carrying signs reading "Stop Buying Negroes" and "The NAACP Says Stanford is Prejudiced," the demonstrators surprised a meeting of faculty members who will teach in the program.

The group, led by East Palo Alto teenagers, presented a list of nine "supplements", which they insist must be included in the new Upward

Bound program or it will be boycotted.

The controversy appeared to center around the last three of the supplements which call for a continuation of the "sneak-out program", for all Upward Bound staff members to donate part of their salaries to Upward Bound, and for half of the Board of Directors to be residents of East Palo Alto or East Menlo Park.

Dr. LeRoy Pesch, associate dean of the Medical School and the man who is handling the negotiations between Stanford and the federal government,

said that he will try to meet as many of the demands as he can, but some of them may conflict with Upward Bound regulations.

Sneak-out Program

Continuation of the sneak-out program, which allows students from the nearly all-black Ravenswood High School to attend Palo Alto or Menlo-Atherton High School by living with a foster family, will be "difficult to meet", Pesch said.

An Upward Bound program was sponsored by Stanford last summer and another was scheduled for this

summer until the 1966 Upward Bound staff voted winter quarter to discontinue the program. The vote came after the Federal Government failed to grant a higher appropriation to allow more students to participate in Upward Bound.

One of the leaders of the group, Mrs. Syrtiller Kabat, warned Pesch and other Medical School faculty that if they go ahead with the program without meeting the group's demands, "you will see us every day this summer."

According to Dr. Bernadene V. Allen, a psychologist at Stanford's Counseling and Testing Center and one of the demonstrators, East Palo Alto could mount a 100 percent boycott of the program, due to increasing pressure from Ravenswood High School students, local ministers, and other groups.

The South San Mateo County NAACP will also support the boycott. In a press release, NAACP president Rev. Thomas C. Sanders stated "We are tired of being used as guinea pigs and we do not want our children used to help the rich get richer."

"Get Out . . ."

"We are bitterly opposed to Stanford's involvement in our community," Rev. Sanders continued. "Once Stanford was helping us, now it seems to be a hindrance. We say 'Get out of our community.'"

Dr. Pesch claims that "continued opposition to Upward Bound will render it relatively ineffective."

The Medical School prefers to work with East Palo Alto rather than some other part of San Mateo County, according to Pesch. The Medical School has maintained a program for the past three years, supported by the National Science Foundation, which has allowed Ravenswood High School students to work in the Medical School's laboratories during the summer.

Potential Frosh Tour Campus

By PHILIP TAUBMAN

After being at the mercy of the Stanford Admissions Office for six months, 236 high school seniors finally got the upper hand Saturday. They attended High School Day here, looking, questioning, and possibly deciding whether to accept an offered place in the Class of 1971.

The day began at 8:30 a.m. in Cubberley Auditorium when the students met for registration. Over 350 had been expected by Ron Nahas and Dena Kaye, co-chairmen of the program, but the number was cut, probably due to the threat of rain.

The students came from every part of the state, many flying in for the day. After picking up name tags and a packet of information, they entered Cubberley to see "The True Source of Knowledge", a film about Stanford made by an Australian graduate student several years ago.

The enthusiasm of the group was immediately obvious as they reacted to jokes and statements made by students in the movie. The high schoolers were alert to any insight they might pick up about Stanford.

The Dean of Chapel, B. Davie Napier, was next on the program. When he finished, it was clear from the applause that 99 percent of the

great majority of male guides were from a fraternity or eating club.

All the girls were taken to either Lagunita or a row house for lunch.

After lunch, it was up to the tour leader and his group to decide the next step. A primary requirement for touring men was to see Wilbur and for the girls to see Roble and Branner. As it turned out, the boys were more keen to see Roble and Branner than the girls.

The climax of the day, for at least one group of boys, was the stop at Roble. They were duly impressed by the lounge and what passed through it, but were absolutely ecstatic when a tour of the upper floors was arranged.

On their way up, they were briefed about women's regulations and several could be seen scribbling hastily on a piece of paper facts such as, "25 one o'clocks first quarter, 6 six o'clocks. . . ."

After viewing several Wilbur and Stern rooms, the boys were amazed by the tidiness of Roble habitats. They managed to hear a few names and they immediately struck up conversations with non-believing girls who happened to pass by.

About this time the tours began to

break up as students headed off to meet cars, friends and parents. Some, obviously glad to be rid of their tour leader, walked off to explore by themselves and meet what they assumed must be less enthusiastic and more objective Stanford students.

Some had been stimulated by leaflets distributed earlier that claimed to offer a picture of "The True Stanford". Joe Reich and Jeff Kane, candidates for ASSU President and Vice-President, wrote and handed out these sheets entitled, "So You Want to Come to Stanford, or The Other Side of The Story."

In these sheets, they covered residences, the ratio, overseas campuses, Negroes at Stanford, the power of the administration, and pre-registration week. They were careful to point out what they considered to be the shortcomings in these areas. For example, they advised passing up pre-reg week because it is "a series of lectures and social gatherings and won't be particularly spectacular or enlightening."

But the basic decision was out of their or anyone else's hands. The students had come, looked, and departed to judge in silence. They have until May 1st to decide.