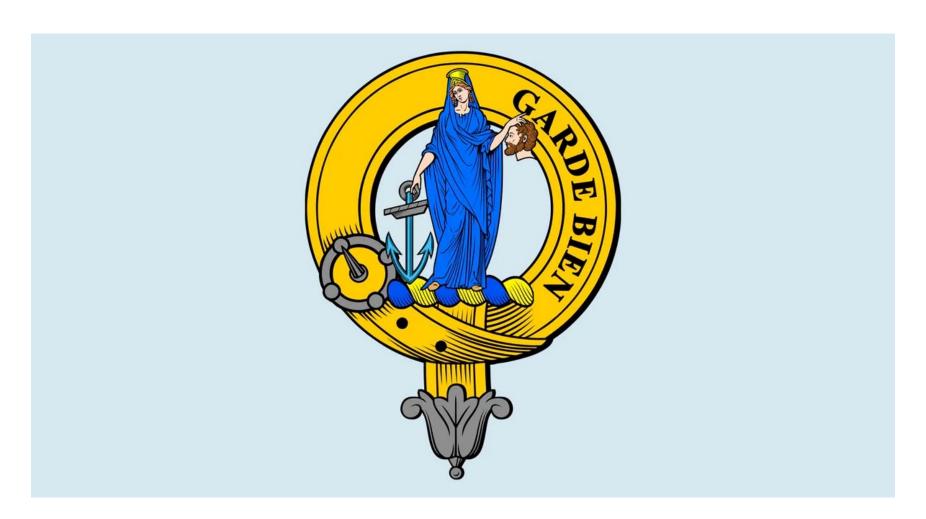
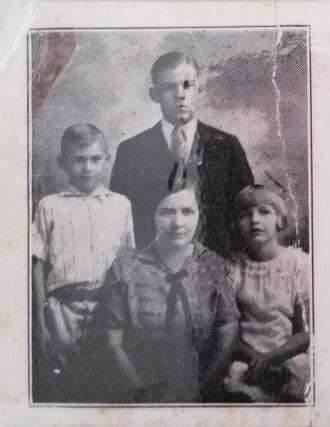
Activist or Official? Insights of a Double Agent Inside Out, Outside In

Jan Howell Marx Lavra Talk February 24, 2024

Montgomery Crest Official & Activist





Four Special Reasons

Mrs.Josephine Howell

(Josephine Carroll)

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Fighting for Women's Rights to Live Off Campus 1966-7



Upperclass Women Ask Option to Live Off Campus

Strong student support has developed for giving upperclass women the option of living off campus.

More than half the undergraduate women signed a petition to President Sterling requesting the change in October. Men and women students, voting in a November referendum, endorsed the change by a 10-to-1 margin, 2448 to 265.

Responding to a letter from Janet Howell, a senior English major from Lakewood, Calif., who heads the campaign, Board of Trustees

President Richard Guggenhime said the board "would not act in an area of this kind except after a full report by the president of the University.

"For many years, Stanford has been a 100 per cent residence university so far as women undergraduate students are concerned," he added. "In light of this long custom and tradition, it is unlikely, in my personal

unlikely, in my personal **Howell** opinion, that this long-standing policy will be reversed without considering all aspects of the matter—of which there are many.

Noting objections that the present policy dis-

criminates against women, Guggenhime continued, "It may well be that if there were sufficient university residences available for all Stanford undergraduate men, they too might be required to live on campus.

"As a long-range objective, Stanford has expressed its intention to be a residential university."

At present, approximately 59 per cent of undergraduate men live on campus.

In a recent letter to all single graduate students, Graduate Dean Virgil Whitaker noted that: "The University is actively moving ahead with a program to provide on-campus housing for single graduate students who would prefer to live here rather than in one of the neighboring communities.

"These housing units, probably high-rise buildings, would include furnished apartments for both men and women." The letter included a survey asking student opinion and alternative arrangements for the new units.

Miss Howell, a resident of Hoskins House, one of the high rises in Econdido, described Guggenhime's letter as "firm but vague." She agreed that "the powers of inertia are great," but contended that Stanford has "outgrown its chance" to be a completely residential university.

Miss Howell is a California State scholar, and has held three jobs: she teaches drama after school at Terman Junior High, records voice with the Brentwood School computer teaching project, and has worked on Medical School experiments.

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The fact that a majority of women students favor having the choice of living off campus does not mean that most of them would leave dormitories if they had this option, she emphasizes.

But some students on a tight budget might prefer to save money by living off campus, she explains.

The proposed change, which has been developed entirely within established university procedures, is now being considered by the Committee of Fifteen, a joint group of students, faculty, and university officers, and the Dean of Students office.

Commenting editorially, The Stanford Daily said: "We find it rather difficult to accept a serious defense for denying upperclass women, who have parental consent, the option of living off campus. . . .

"The women's case for off campus (housing) forms an even stronger argument for a thorough examination of the residential life Stanford is providing."

Engaged and Threatened with Expulsion! But Married Women Could Live Off Campus 4-2-67





Joining the Columbia Strike 1968

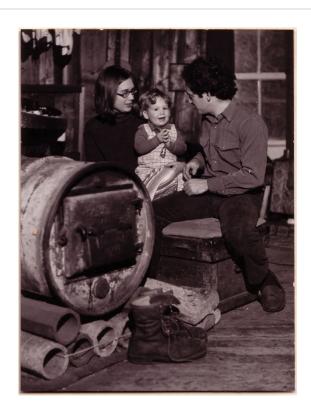


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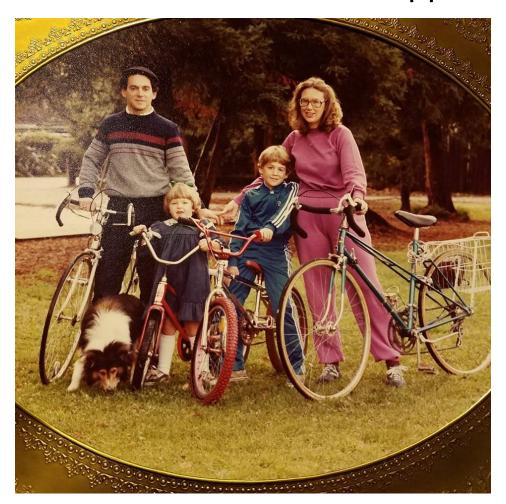
Nurturing Young People & Advocating Education in the Wilderness







Back to Stanford Director of Graduate Housing Dean of Students at Scripps



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Nevertheless, She Persisted "Equal Justice Under Law" US Supreme Court Johnson v Transportation 1986









City Council 1998-2002 Learning to Govern & Having Fun





The Effect of Good Government on the City



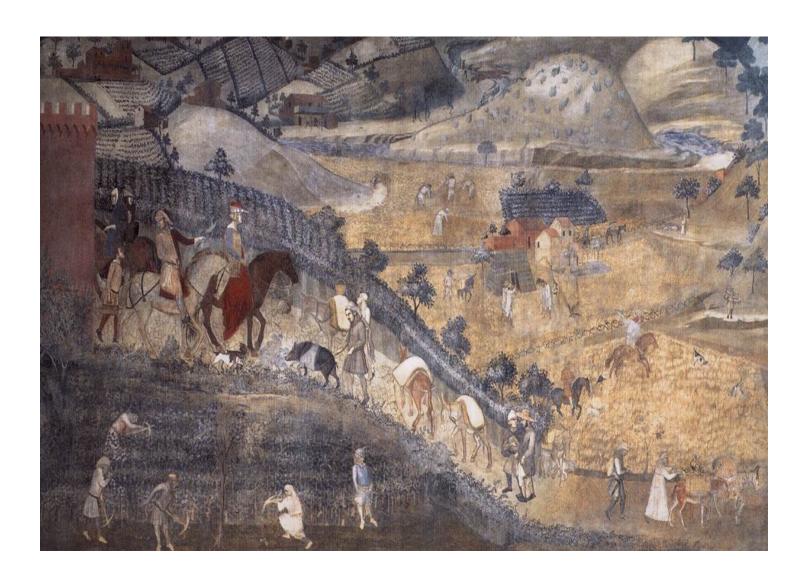
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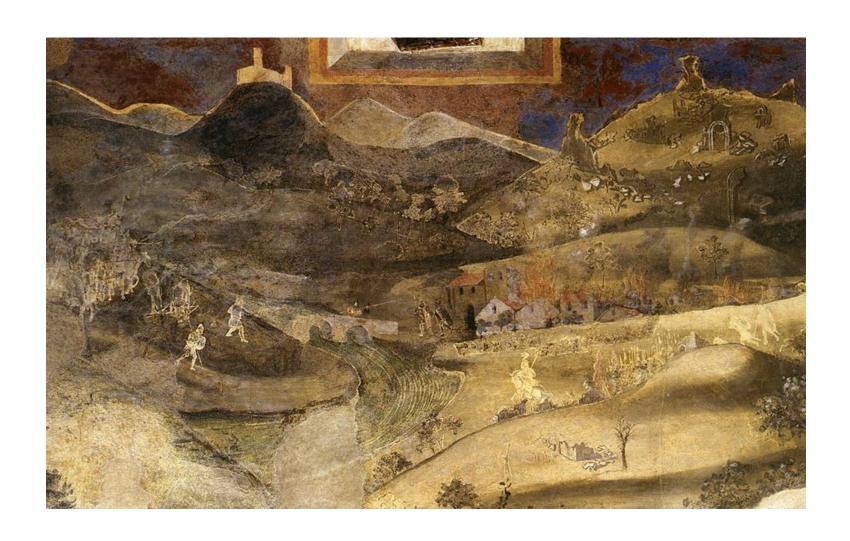
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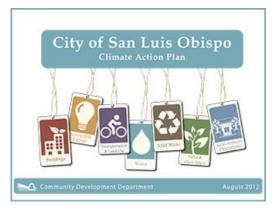








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Pursue Your Passion (At Times Hardball)
Pick Your Battles Carefully & Develop Options
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Embracing Change – the Normal State of Things: Resiliency
Collaborate: Speak your own Truth in words others can hear
Keep Evolving, Learning & Create a Legacy

