Howard Speaks In Detroit
On Urban Transportation

By Srilahansh Prakash

John T. Howard, professor of city planning at MIT, said that tax incentives alone cannot buy a city like Weyland, Mass., "spreads people out too far. The low density suburbs are getting too low in density.

Prof. Howard was president recently of a national symposium in Detroit on "The Dynamics of Urban Transportation" sponsored by the Automobile Manufacturers Association. He explained, "Spreads out suburbs as Weyland put children at the mercy of their mothers, who have to serve as chauffeurs. It is neither good for the kids, nor for their mothers. Children become too dependent and this constant moving, depending on the size and part of the city, and the nature of its development.

Talking about central business districts, he said, "There are two kinds of downtowns which, because of sheer density, cannot work and exist without mass rapid transit to provide a large portion of access trips. However, the suburban employment areas, which cannot flourish in isolated downtowns. High-density, pedestrian-oriented downtowns or non-economic advantages to the people of Weyland. These opportunities cannot be recreated in anywhere downtown, down-town environments."

"Creative thinking on transportation facilities in residential areas is needed," said a residential area, non-motorized system for access to storage of cars. It can be done, due to the main advantages of this system. The density of streets in any city can be increased to any extent. On the other hand, access to transit and fast interconnections to schools and homes must also provide. Children and old people will lose the freedom of movement."

"The hindrance in planning," said Prof. Howard, "is the way we cannot decide and plan for a future balance between people and cars, and agree, without deleting the productive and small areas and downtowns as well. It's such a city for itself."

Harvardmen to Offer
Non-Credit Reading Flexibility Course

In response to requests from a number of students and faculty members, the Institute will offer a special course next term designed to improve flexibility in reading skills.

The new reading course will be non-credit and will meet once weekly for ten weeks. It will be available to all members of the MIT community, with first preference to students.

George W. Gibson, of the Harvard Business School, will teach the course, with assistance from Dr. John S. Fielden, also of the Business School, if enrollment is high. Prof. Gibson is Director of the School's Division of Audio-Visual Education and its Developmental Reading Program.

According to Dean Seer, who is arranging administrative details for the program, the course will be designed "to enable students who want to read faster or pick up reading from left to right."

Specific details concerning registration for the reading course will be announced when they become available.

Campus interviews at Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be conducted on November 29, to select qualified engineers and physicists to take part in the development of Stanford University's new two-mile linear electron accelerator.

The accelerator, being built under a $14,000,000 contract with the Atomic Energy Commission, is designed to produce an electron beam of 10-20 Mev (billion electron volts), which can be increased to 40 Mev should it later prove desirable. Planned for completion in six years, the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center will then take its place among the principal international centers of particle physics research.

The Center presents an outstanding opportunity to work in highly stimulating intellectual atmosphere. It is located on the 9,000-acre Stanford University campus on the beautiful San Francisco Peninsula. Engineers and Physicists working toward advanced degrees in the following fields are especially needed at this time: a) electron beam optics, b) electron tube development, c) microwave engineering, d) machine design.

To arrange for an interview on the above date, please contact your University (or Engineering) Placement Office. If this is inconvenient, write Mr. G. F. Renner, Employment Manager, Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, Stanford University, Stanford, California. An equal opportunity employer.

STANFORD LINEAR ACCELERATOR CENTER

Cuban flag, and at the desk sits Juan Calvo, head of the Alliance for Progress. The Directorate, Juan explains, was formed in 1960, in order to protest against the activities of the Alliance for Progress. To arrange for this, he wrote Mr. G. F. Renner, director of the Army or not, nobody can take away the Army commission, let's face it, where can anybody my age live in a society that deprives me of my freedom?"

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"

My wife and I are in Panama at the moment. She likes it. You know, Officers' Clubs—dandy—that sort of thing. I like it too, but whether I stay in the Army or not, the question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. if I had it to do over again? Yes, I certainly would. In spades, I didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured: Okay, so I'll get my degree—get an Army commission, college education—money, and the Army will take care of me. It wasn't the leadership type, I thought. I was wrong. Boy, was I wrong! Looking back on it, I wouldn't trade the leadership training I got for anything! Take my word for it, leaders are made—not born! Whether I stay in the Army or not, nobody can take away what I've learned. And let's face it, where can anybody my age step out of college and walk into a standard of living this good? Look, if you have already invested two years in college education, ROTC, it's a good idea. Stick at it, I say. It is one of the smartest things you ever did, I say so.

LEUTENANT JOSE MONTESPINOS, HISTORY MAJOR, CLASS OF '61

Give To The United Fund

"I have not done much in my life, but I have been fortunate to provide a large portion of access trips. However, the suburban employment areas, which cannot flourish in isolated downtowns. High-density, pedestrian-oriented downtowns or non-economic advantages to the people of Weyland. These opportunities cannot be recreated in anywhere downtown, down-town environments."

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