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Rod Searcey/Daily

Recent rain will slow construction in the Inner Quad, but planners are still optimistic that the Quad will be open for use again by the end of the month.

Rain slows Quad plan

By AMY BIRD
Staff writer

The start of the rainy season may delay completion of the Inner Quad renovation, according to Max Mazenko of the Facilities Project Management Office.

"Rain is always detrimental to construction work," Mazenko said. "You can't expect people to work in conditions like that."

Project Manager Roger Cairns also said continued rain would make the laying of the final bricks in the Inner Quad difficult. "It's impossible to lay the bricks when the sand below them is wet. For every day it rains, we'll need to extend the contract by one or two days."

But Cairns added that, even taking into consideration possible delays, he hopes to have all of the bricks laid by the end of this month. As soon as all the bricks are firmly set, the rope barriers around the Inner Quad will be removed.

Mazenko said planners had originally hoped to complete the work in the Inner Quad before classes began. But scheduling problems among the different contractors and mixups in the delivery of materials delayed the project.

"At this point we aren't concerned as much with time. We're just trying to work slowly and deliberately and get the job done right," Mazenko said.

Other work remaining includes placing a stone rosette in the center of the brick pavement. Cairns said planners recently added the stone rosette to the project plans. A private contractor must color-match the stones for the

rosette and cast the entire design before delivering it to the construction site.

The final touch to the renovated Inner Quad will be careful landscaping of the planting circles.

Cairns said he expects the landscaping work to continue over the next few months. He said the list of plants that will grow in the circles has not yet been agreed upon.

The controversy surrounding the choice of plants for the Inner Quad is part of a conflict over the entire renovation project.

Gerard Koskovich, a doctoral candidate in art history at Stanford and an outspoken critic of the changes that have been made to the Inner Quad, said he considers the landscaping of the planting circles a matter of great concern.

Koskovich said landscaping played an essential part in defining the space of the Inner Quad. He cited specific references to acceptable plants in the plans of the Inner Quad's original architect, Frederick Law Olmsted. According to Koskovich, Olmsted wanted the planting circles to be lush oases supporting a variety of plants that would contrast with the stark, paved square.

"The University has employed an architect who actually proposed putting lawns in the planting circles," Koskovich said. "The Inner Quad is a site of historical importance. Any work that is done to it should reflect the integrity of the original design."

Mazenko said that to the best of his knowledge the budget of the project is still within \$1 million dollars. The University received \$1 million dollars from an anonymous donor specifically for the renovation of the Inner Quad.

Candidates clash

But experts see no clear winner in second debate

By KRISTEN CHRISTOPHER

Senior staff writer

With wire reports

Last night's second and final debate between President Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale showed clearly the

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presidential candidates' opposing views on a number of foreign policy issues.

But experts here seemed to agree that neither Reagan nor Mondale ran away with a victory.

The two candidates traded cutting remarks on each other's national security stances, with Reagan remaining adamant in defense of his Central America policy and comments he has made on the Soviet Union and nuclear war.

Reagan accused Mondale of being weak on national defense, citing his opposition to the M-1 tank, the B-1 bomber and the F-14 fighter. He said Mondale wants to bring home half of America's forces currently stationed in Europe.

Asked about his sharp language regarding the Soviet Union — such as calling it an "evil empire" — Reagan said, "I retract nothing that I have said."

Mondale said he favored increased defense spending, but asserted that Reagan's method of improving defense was to "throw money at the Defense Department."

He added that "the President's failure to master the essential elements of arms control has cost us dearly."

Mondale accused Reagan of failing to pursue diplomatic opportunities to bring peace to Central America. He called a recently disclosed CIA manual advocating terrorism in Nicaragua an "embarrassment."

"The President is called the commander in chief and he is called that because he is supposed to be in charge of the facts and run our government and strengthen our nation," Mondale said.

Reagan retorted that he had vigorously pursued diplomatic efforts in Central America. The manual, which Reagan said violated his order against CIA terrorism, is being investigated, Reagan said. "Whoever is guilty... They will be removed."

Scholars at Stanford had only slightly varied opinions about the debate.

Joseph Dwyer, a Slavic bibliographer and fellow at the Hoover Institute, said, "Mondale did very well... but I think it was very even all the way. It was a total toss-up."

Political Science Prof. Jan Triska also said the debate was a "toss-up," but "with the slight edge going to Mondale." Triska said Mondale was "too close" to the President on issues such as Nicaragua and space weapons.

"I don't know if I would call Mondale a winner," Triska said.

"Mondale failed to deliver a knockout."

History Prof. Alexander Dallin said, "In my own judgment, Mondale did the better job. But I don't think either had all the answers."

The history professor said the



Alexander Dallin

former vice president had "an edge in the arguments... but toward the end both sort of fell apart."

Dallin said both of the closing statements were "poor."

Tod Bergstrom, a fifth-year senior who flew to Kansas City for the day to see the debate in person, said, "People were a little baffled at what Reagan was trying to get at" during the closing statement.

Bergstrom is a resident assistant at Branner Hall, where he conducts an undergraduate seminar, "The Making of the President, 1960-1984."

IBM joins Microdisc

IBM signed a contract last week to participate in Stanford's Microdisc plan, joining Apple and Hewlett-Packard in offering discounted products through the University.

Beginning Dec. 3, the Microdisc order office will be accepting orders from individuals for many of the popular IBM personal computers, including the PC, the XT and IBM's newest and most powerful personal computer, the AT. Other IBM products will be available as well. Discounts for all the products will range from 20 to 37 percent.

"We've been working on this contract for some time now and are very pleased that we have finally been able to sign," said Jan Thomson, associate director of Information Technology Services. "We know that many people in the community have been waiting for IBM to come in."

The exact list of products that will be available is not yet

final, but information packets and product and price lists should be ready within the next several weeks.

All existing Microdisc policies regarding individual eligibility and limitations on the number of devices that may be purchased still apply.

Potential purchasers should note the new policy whereby peripheral items such as printers, disk drives, modems and software may be purchased even if an individual has not previously purchased a microcomputer system through the Microdisc plan. This means, for example, that someone already owning an IBM personal computer system may buy peripherals for it through Microdisc.

Microdisc, sponsored jointly by Information Technology Services and Academic Computing and Information Services, is a microcomputer discount plan for Stanford students, faculty and staff.

Program explores acquaintance rapes

By MARY YUH

Today begins a two-week Rape Awareness Series focusing on acquaintance rape. The annual series, centering each year on a different aspect of rape, is sponsored by the Rape Education Project (REP).

"People don't realize that two-thirds of all rapes occur between people who know each other," according to Doug McKenzie, a member of REP.

Acquaintance rape is the most common and least publicized form of rape. It occurs between relatives as incest, between co-workers and neighbors, and it occurs on dates. Because the victim and the rapist know each other, the stigma imposed by society on the victim is greater, the tendency to blame the victim is greater, prosecution is harder and if the rapist had been trusted and/or liked by the victim, the emotional distress is greater and the trauma of betrayal is added.

"We want to create a dialogue about the issue of rape," said Pilar Ossorio, a REP member.

This year's Rape Awareness Series is geared toward understanding acquaintance rape, its causes, its various manifestations and the lifelong impact it has on the victim. "Breaking the Silence: Understanding Incest and Child Sexual Abuse" and "Behind Closed Doors: Abuse in Relationships" are programs that explore coercive relationships and bring the issue of rape to a very personal

level. In order to do that, REP arranged to have as speakers women who are both activists in rape education and survivors of rape.

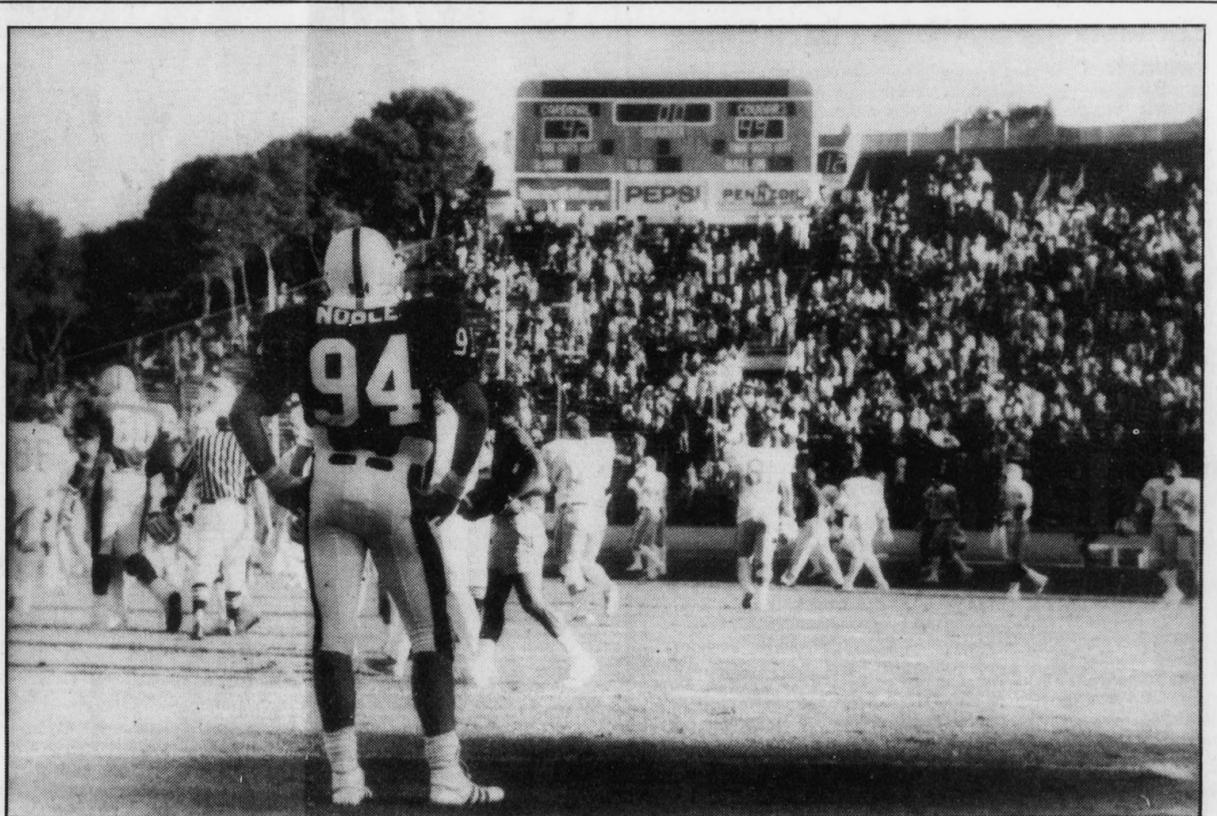
It is "very important to come back to what it feels like for the individual — for yourself. You have to take it to a personal level and feel the huge impact of rape," Ossorio said.

Rape is a "larger, societal problem that has to do with the way we are socialized," said REP member Jim Oswald. "I meet men who say 'I really didn't think it was a man's issue.' It is. It's a societal issue and society is composed of women and men. But it's a man's world. I see rape as part of the problem of sexism, which in turn is part of the problem of oppression."

"Rape is at the extreme end of a continuum of behavior and attitudes concerning women — attitudes of power and domination," added Ossorio.

The aim of REP is to uncover these attitudes, to educate people of their existence throughout every level of society and of their direct link to rape."

"There is no specific rapist mentality or tendency. Numerous studies have been done on convicted rapists and none uncovered any psychological trait common to being a rapist," Ossorio said. "That seems to indicate that anyone can be a rapist. It makes the contribution of society in tacitly condoning rapes very important."



Rod Searcey/Daily

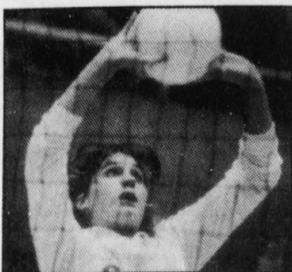
Scoreboard sadness

Dejected Stanford linebacker Mike Noble leaves Stanford Stadium after the Washington State University Cougars roared from behind with 42 second-half points to beat the Cardinal, 49-42. The loss,

which shocked thousands of fans who left the stadium with Stanford comfortably ahead, dropped the Card to 1-3 in the Pacific 10 Conference and 3-4 overall.

Elated

Women's volleyball out-concentrates SDSU. See page 8.



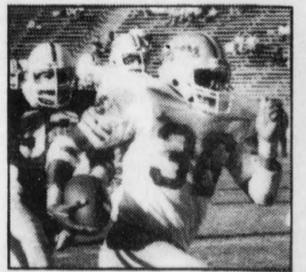
Admitted

A look at the admissions staff. See page 6.



Dejected

Washington State overhauls the Card. See page 8



update

From the wires of the Associated Press and the Los Angeles Times/Washington Post News Service

United Autoworkers strike Mack

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Picket lines went up yesterday at four Mack Truck Co. plants in Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey as about 9,200 members of the United Auto Workers union went on strike against the nation's No. 2 heavy-duty truck manufacturer.

Negotiations that began Aug. 13 failed to produce a master contract to replace the two-year agreement that expired at midnight, and no new talks were scheduled.

UAW Vice President Bill Casstevens, director of the union's Mack Truck department, said after talks broke off that the company and the union "remain far apart on several key issues, most notably job security and economics."

The affected plants are in Hagerstown, Md., Bridgewater, N.J., Macungie, Pa., and Allentown, where Mack has its headquarters. "Our truck production is closed down in the United States," said William McCullough, Mack vice president for corporate affairs. A Mack plant in Ontario, Canada, was not included in the strike, but might be affected because all the plants coordinate production, he said.

McCullough said the strike was the first authorized union walkout against Mack since 1964. Picketing was orderly yesterday and company managers were able to enter the plants freely, he said.

"It's all very new to everybody," he said. "The major portion of these people, I imagine, have never been on a picket line before."

Casstevens said in a statement that the UAW had "no other choice but to strike" because "management has been unwilling to respond seriously to our basic concerns on job security."

French director Truffaut dies at 52

PARIS — Francois Truffaut, a film critic who turned director and became not only a major influence in French cinema's so-called "new wave" but also an inspiration for imaginative young American moviemakers, died yesterday in his native Paris at the age of 52.

Truffaut, many of whose films such as "The 400 Blows," "Day for Night" and "Jules and Jim" have become classics, had been in a coma for several days at the American Hospital of Paris, where doctors declined to reveal the cause of his death. French television reports said, however, he died of cancer.

While Truffaut's achievements as a director commanded countless cinematic awards and honors, ironically, he is perhaps best-remembered by American moviegoers as an actor in a single U.S.-made film. He portrayed a French scientist who arranges a meeting between humans and extra-terrestrial beings in Stephen Spielberg's 1977 film "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Spielberg, Francis Ford Coppola and George Lucas are among the American filmmakers who have credited Truffaut with being a pivotal influence on their own works. Truffaut himself claimed to have looked to France's famed Jean Renoir and Englishman-turned-American Alfred Hitchcock as his principal inspirations.

Critics considered him the master of the "film d' auteur" — the highly personalized motion picture written and directed by the same individual.

Shultz calls new stand untenable

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz said yesterday that the Soviet Union may be changing its position on arms control talks on deployment of intermediate-range missiles in Europe, but the new position probably would be unacceptable.

And Shultz, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," also said that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger: "very well may" have recommended against keeping U.S. peacekeeping troops in Lebanon in the weeks before a truck-bombing demolished a Marine headquarters building in Beirut on Oct. 23, 1983 and killed 241 servicemen.

A Soviet official was quoted Friday as suggesting that Moscow might no longer insist that the United States withdraw all of the new cruise and Pershing 2 missiles it has deployed in Britain, Italy and West Germany since December as a condition for resuming negotiations aimed at limiting such missiles.

In the past, Moscow usually insisted that the United States would have to dismantle all of the missiles before it would agree to resume negotiations.

Shultz said the official may have been suggesting "a little different stance," and that a moratorium on deployment of the American missiles may be sufficient to get arms talks under way again.

But, he added, "to think in terms of a moratorium of some sort at the present, very unequal level would not be to our advantage."

"To suggest it would be to their advantage," he said. "But to accept it would not be to ours."

Contacts say Sakharovs back home

MOSCOW — Friends of dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov have reported receiving several telegrams and postcards from him and his wife that indicate that the couple are now living in their apartment in Gorki.

Pieces of information in these constrained communications appear to indicate that the exiled human rights activist had left a hospital in Gorki some time ago and had rejoined his wife, Yelena Bonner, in the apartment.

Sources said that Sakharov had sent one or two telegrams to his children from his first marriage, while all other communications were signed by Bonner. A recent postcard, dated Oct. 10, implied that their lives were troubled by using a Russian phrase connoting disturbances under a calm surface.

Talks break off on restaurant strike

SAN FRANCISCO — Contract talks between striking restaurant workers and management broke off last night and union leaders said they would recommend a "no" vote on the latest proposal from the Golden Gate Restaurant Association.

Charles Lamb of Local 2 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union announced that despite efforts by federal mediator Sam Kagel, talks with the restaurant owners had ceased and the gap between the two groups had widened.

"Their current proposal is a step backward of their proposal of Oct. 10," said Lamb at a news conference at the Clift Hotel.

Nonetheless, Lamb said the union will put the new proposal to a vote tomorrow.

However, the union will recommend a no vote on the contract because "this proposal will turn wages and working conditions in San Francisco restaurants from among the best in the country to among the worst in the country," Lamb said.

The strike started Sept. 1 as a limited walkout. It has spread to 18 of the GGRA's 55 restaurants, plus 10 of 17 restaurants represented by Mark Montobbio, with whom the union is reportedly negotiating separately.

Former Black Panther arrested

BERKELEY — Former Black Panther Party leader Eldridge Cleaver and a woman have been arrested following their refusal to obey a court order barring them from coming within 500 yards of a disputed house.

Cleaver, onetime Marxist and minister of information of the 1960s militant black group, and Karen Koelker were booked Saturday for investigation of a misdemeanor.

"You're a bunch of commies!" cried the house's owner, 76-year-old Clare Morrison, to Berkeley police as they led Cleaver and Koelker away from the house. Mrs. Morrison was in a wheelchair. She was not arrested.

Morrison has been fighting for almost a year to regain control of her house, which had been rented out by a conservator during the period she spent in a convalescent hospital after the deaths of her husband and her son.

The issue has been marking time mainly because Morrison has declined to take legal action as a landlord over fears that the \$225 monthly rent arranged by the conservator for her two-bedroom house would become legally binding under Berkeley rent control, seriously depreciating the house's value.

Today's weather

Today will be sunny with highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

Lively exchange marks debate

Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale suggested last night that President Reagan is not sufficiently informed to lead the nation in shaping defense and foreign policy, setting off some of the bluntest face-to-face exchanges since the first presidential debates 24 years ago.

In their debate in Kansas City, Mo., Mondale and Reagan took sharp issue with each other on the roles of the CIA in Nicaragua and of the United States in Lebanon, as well as on nuclear arms control and weapons procurement.

At one point, Reagan accused Mondale of using the forum, being watched by as many as 80 million people, to "repeat falsehoods" concerning some of the president's most controversial statements on nuclear weapons. But Mondale refused to back down from an assertion that Reagan had believed submarine-launched nuclear missiles could be recalled, saying he would issue a statement Monday to prove the accuracy of his charge.

The exchanges came in the second debate between the contenders and signaled the final drive toward the Nov. 6 election.

As the candidates squared off in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium, polls showed Mondale substantially behind Reagan in voter preference. But the Democratic nominee hoped that the clash over foreign and defense policy would give him an even bigger boost than their first encounter, when voters concluded that the former vice president had clearly taken the measure of the president in their debate over domestic affairs.

Mondale sought from the first question last night to sharply focus the debate on the perception of leadership, suggesting the world has become more dangerous in the Reagan administration because the president lacks knowledge about nuclear arms and arms control.

"The bottom line of national strength is that the president must be in command," Mondale declared. "He must lead. And when a president... says that 70 percent of our strategic forces are conventional, discovers three years into his administration that our arms control efforts have failed

because he didn't know that most Soviet missiles are on land — these are things that a president must know to command."

Reagan, visibly angered by Mondale's assertion — which the challenger has frequently used in recent days — denied he had ever said or conceived that missiles fired from submarines could be recalled, labeling the assertion "entirely false."

Instead, the president said his statement had been that submarines and airplanes are less destabilizing than land-based missiles because "you could call them back before they had launched their missiles."

"But I hope from here on, you will no longer be saying that particular thing, which is absolutely false," Reagan admonished the Democratic nominee.

But Mondale returned to the remark moments later, and the president countered with a charge that Mondale, going back to his record as a senator from Minnesota, "has a record of weakness with regard to our national defense that is second to none."

Accusing Reagan of opposing every nuclear arms control agreement that has been suggested during his administration, Mondale asserted that the Soviet Union now has "2,000 more warheads pointed at us today than when he was sworn in," adding, "The president's failure to master the essentials of arms control has cost us dearly."

Mondale moved early to put the president on the defensive, as he succeeded in doing in their Oct. 7 debate in Louisville, Ky.

After the president leveled his accusation that Mondale has been weak on defense, reciting a list of weapons projects that Mondale has opposed over the years, the challenger turned directly toward Reagan to address him.

"Mr. President," he declared, "I accept your commitment to peace, and I want you to accept my commitment to a strong national defense." He accused the president of believing that the route to a strong defense "is to throw money at the Defense Department."

The Kansas City encounter had been gaining importance since the Oct. 7 debate in Louisville, Ky.

In that confrontation, Mondale emerged as a clear winner in the perception of viewers across the nation, and the president's closest advisers and political allies acknowledged that the master television campaigner had faltered.

Although Mondale's strong showing gave his campaign more excitement than it had seen since the Democratic National Convention in July, it was debatable how much it had actually improved his prospects for the election Nov. 6.

Some polls showed Mondale gaining support after the Louisville debate, but others — including a Los Angeles Times Poll last week — showed that he still had not significantly narrowed the margin by which he trailed Reagan.

Leading up to their meeting last night, Reagan and Mondale had both gone out of their way to set the stage for the showdown on foreign policy and defense issues. Mondale's advisers said they were confident that their candidate would be in better command of the issues, while White House aides were equally convinced that the president would not be subpar in two successive debates.

Mondale sharpened longstanding disagreements Friday by demanding that CIA Director William Casey, a close friend of Reagan, be replaced because of the CIA's production of a manual that apparently instructs rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government on how to commit political assassinations.

The potential for angry differences in the debate was further increased in recent days with criticism of the Reagan administration by Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko.

As he departed for Kansas City yesterday, Mondale predicted that the debate would end with voters seeing clear differences between himself and the president, telling reporters, "He (Reagan) hasn't mastered the facts."

The Los Angeles Times

Investigation under way into who approved CIA manual

McFarlane: President will act 'firmly'

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will fire any CIA official who approved the text of a handbook advising Nicaraguan rebels to use assassination, National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane said yesterday.

McFarlane said he did not know whether CIA chief William Casey was involved. But he said initial evidence suggested that the guerrilla handbook was produced by a low-ranking CIA operative, and may not have been approved by anyone at the intelligence agency.

"I think the president has made clear that if there were U.S. officials

involved in the development of this and approval of it, then they ought to be fired," he said in an appearance on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

The 90-page book, which was supplied to the CIA-directed rebels last year, recommends assassination of local government officials as a tool of guerrilla warfare. It has prompted Democrats, including presidential nominee Walter Mondale, former President Carter and House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.) to demand Casey's ouster.

McFarlane said that he expects Reagan to deal with the matter

"unequivocally, firmly (and) promptly" once a CIA investigation is completed, probably "within a week or so."

Asked whether Casey had approved the handbook's production, McFarlane said, "I have no basis for knowing."

"All of the evidence preliminarily is that this was a subordinate official and perhaps not even someone who was employed by the CIA. But the point is whoever was involved ought to be fired," he said.

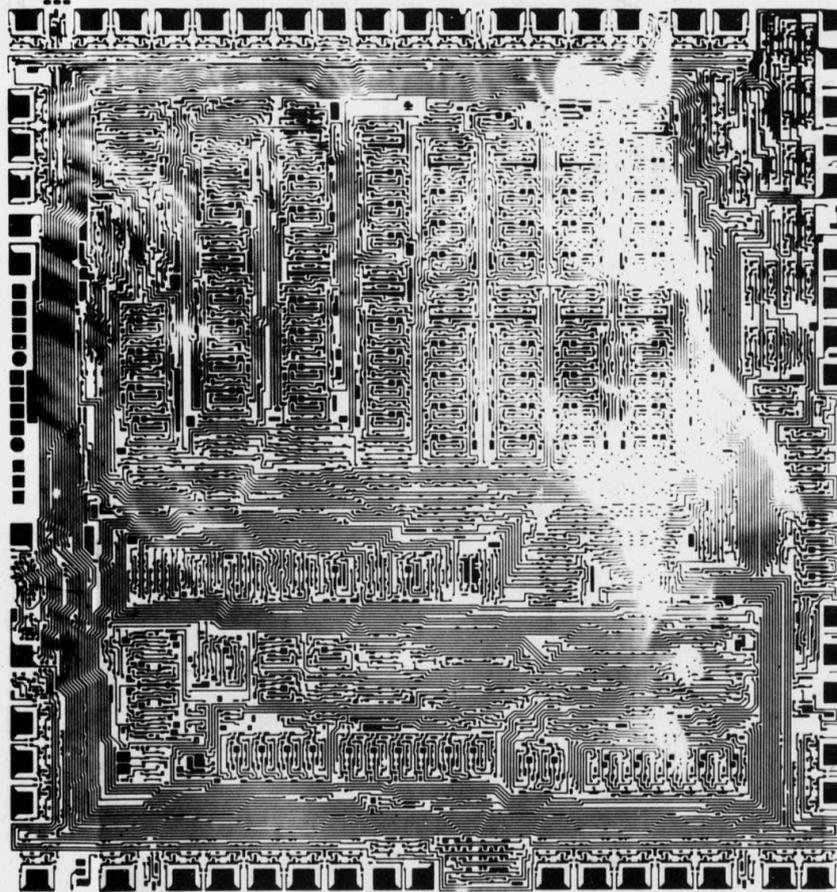
White House officials have said that firing Casey is not under consid-

eration.

Rebel officials have said that the manual was provided to them by an American who called himself John Fitzgerald. The Washington Post reported Saturday that "Fitzgerald" was actually John Kirkpatrick, a Vietnam veteran who was apparently a CIA contract employee.

Reagan has ordered the CIA to investigate the matter to see if there was improper conduct by any of its officers. Democrats in Congress have asked the Department of Justice to see if a special prosecutor should be appointed.

The Los Angeles Times



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Weekend Review

FROM THE WIRES OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND THE LOS ANGELES TIMES/WASHINGTON POST NEWS SERVICE.

CIA plane crashes

WASHINGTON — Four American employees of the CIA were killed Friday in El Salvador when their civilian aircraft plowed into a mountainside during a heavy rainstorm, the State Department said.

The four employees, all of whom were civilians, were attempting to detect arms shipments from Nicaragua to anti-government rebels in El Salvador when the accident

occurred, the department said in a statement. No one else was on the unarmed plane.

The department said that the victims' next of kin had been notified but would not release the employees' names. It said that the CIA mission "had been fully authorized in accordance with applicable procedures, including notification of the responsible committees of Congress."

CIA Director William Casey was reported to have briefed Sens. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, and Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.), the panel's vice chairman, about the accident.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said that the CIA plane crashed early Friday outside San Salvador, El Salvador's capital, "during heavy rains with very limited visibility."

A U.S. Embassy official said the plane crashed on Guazapa Volcano, 15 miles north of the capital. On Saturday, intelligence sources in Washington said the plane had been following another aircraft before it crashed.

But questions about the plane's mission appeared to be raised Saturday when national guardsmen protecting a communications facility near San Salvador Volcano, only three miles from the edge of the capital, said the plane crashed there.

The area near the capital is firmly under government control and it is not known to be on the flight path of rebel supply planes.

Beruit staff reduced

WASHINGTON — All family members of U.S. diplomats in Beirut who had not left earlier were

evacuated Friday because of deteriorating security in the Lebanese capital, the State Department announced.

On Saturday, Brian Carlson, a spokesman for the state department, said more "substantial" cuts in the embassy roster will be made.

Shortly after the evacuation was ordered, President Reagan signed legislation authorizing an additional \$356 million to improve security provisions at embassies around the world. The measure also provides \$10 million to pay rewards of up to \$500,000 each for information that leads to the arrest or conviction of persons engaged in terrorism against U.S. personnel or facilities.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said that five or six family members were covered by the latest evacuation and were given their choice of returning to Washington or setting up a temporary residence somewhere else in the Middle East. He said that the move "reflects the overall situation in the wake of the bombing" Sept. 20 of the embassy annex in a suburb of predominantly Christian east Beirut.

Since the bombing, all embassy personnel have been working at the ambassador's residence in another east Beirut suburb. Both the east Beirut embassy annex and the embassy proper in predominantly Moslem west Beirut are closed.

Justice discusses packing

WASHINGTON — Justice William Rehnquist, commenting on an issue that has been widely debated in the presidential campaign, said Friday that presidents are justified in attempting to "pack" the Supreme Court with appointees who will remain loyal to the president's views.

"There is no reason in the world why a president should not do this," Rehnquist said in a speech at the University of Minnesota College of Law. A text of the speech was released in Washington.

The Constitution calls for the chief executive to nominate court members and the Senate to approve them as a way of providing "indirect infusions" of popular will into an otherwise politically insulated institution, he said.

But history shows that presidents have been no more than "partially successful" in court-packing attempts, Rehnquist reminded his audience. Court appointees become more independent the longer they serve on the bench and often end up voting contrary to the political or philosophical principles of the president who appointed them, he noted.

Chinese alter economy

PEKING — China's Communist Party Saturday approved a radical change in the nation's socialist economy, including a gradual lifting of price controls, accompanying wage increases for workers and a drastic reduction in the role of centralized state planning.

In a 39-page document released at the end of a Central Committee session here, China's leaders sketched out a wide-ranging series of reforms aimed at overhauling the nation's "rigid economic structure" and at catching up with "the technological revolution."

While still retaining a commitment to socialism, the party said that it intends to subject some of China's state-owned enterprises to competition and to let many prices float in response to market forces.

— By PETER HAVEN



Courtesy The Times Tribune

National guardsmen near San Salvador reported that a CIA plane crashed on a volcano there, not miles farther north in Guazapa as U.S. Embassy sources had said. All four people aboard the plane were killed.



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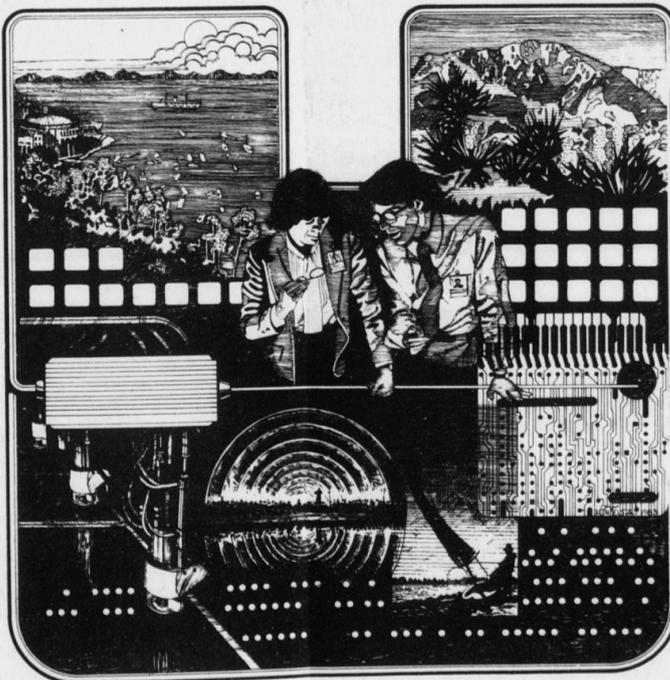
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THE STANFORD DAILY

Reagan will be Reagan

After the first presidential debate, leading Republican campaign officials promised President Reagan's performance in the second debate would be a marked improvement over his oftentimes confused and baffled appearance in the first confrontation. And so it was.

Reagan performed better yesterday than he did two weeks ago. But in terms of knowing the issues and backing up arguments with facts, Reagan again displayed his cognitive infirmity and reliance upon "image" as a substitute for reality. Examples include:

- The CIA death manual: Reagan yesterday denied knowledge of and responsibility for the publication and distribution of a CIA handbook advocating political assassination and the murder of civilians to help overthrow the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.
- As Democratic challenger Walter Mondale pointed out yesterday, Reagan has acted irresponsibly in his handling of the matter. If he knew of the manual but did nothing to stop it, then he behaved reprehensibly. But if he knew nothing about it — as he claims — Reagan's leadership ability becomes suspect.
- Lebanon: After taking responsibility for the

death of 241 Marines last year, Reagan now finds it politically expedient to blame local commanders for terrorist attacks upon American installations. Reagan was warned before each incident that an attack was imminent. Yet yesterday, he didn't explain why he ignored the warnings.

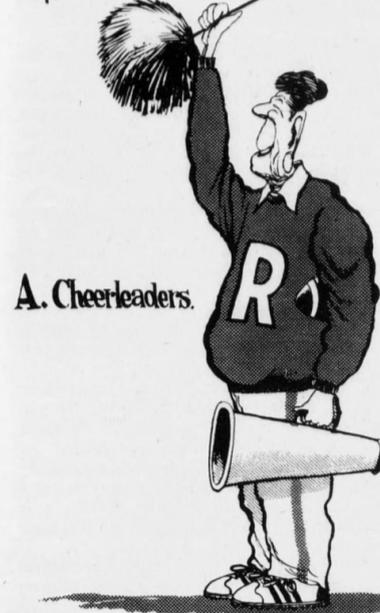
- "Star Wars" defense: Reagan painted a rosy picture of how his Star Wars defense would bring an end to the threat of nuclear annihilation. In the course of questioning and Mondale's rebuttal, however, it became clear that Reagan really didn't have a good idea of how the Star Wars system would work.

Mondale was not flawless in yesterday's debate — he evaded questions about which weapons systems would be verifiable in a nuclear freeze. But his performance showed an understanding of detail and a willingness to confront reality.

Reagan gave a candid performance in the first debate. He had a nebulous understanding of the topics, and he was unable to gloss ignorance with image.

Yesterday, Reagan was, well, Reagan. He was glib, self-confident, grandfatherly and, on quite a few of the issues, misinformed. But, as usual, he hid it well. And that's too bad.

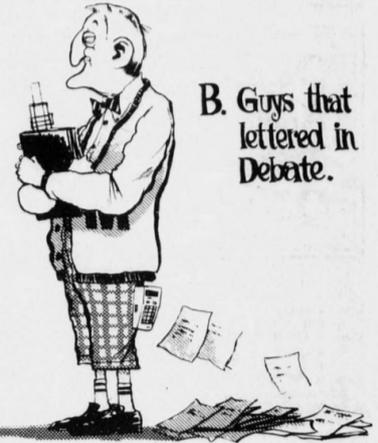
CLIMATE ECONOMY



A. Cheerleaders.

The Youth Vote for Reagan Explained:

Who was more popular in school?



B. Guys that lettered in Debate.

LETTERS

A Stern reply

Chris Festa's diatribe about the food service at Stern Hall (The Daily, Oct. 16) is a classic and unfortunate example of useless and often destructive myths that are thoughtlessly perpetuated. As a former resident, resident assistant and, more recently, resident fellow at Stern, I know that the food service there has problems — just as all others do. Three comments come to mind. First, I'll wager some cash that Festa and other chronic complainers could not, if unaware of the kitchen from which a meal came, discern any difference between meals from Stern, Wilbur, Florence Moore, and any other large food service. Second, Festa's column contains not one word of constructive suggestion on how to change things for the better. Third, I'd be surprised if Festa has ever approached the people who run the food service at Stern who are in my experience pleasant, helpful and responsive — if approached as human beings by someone willing to meet them halfway.

Robert Hamrda
Assistant to the University president

truly without the influence of gender-based privilege until we confront and undermine the notion that it is superior for women (or men, for that matter) to seek love, support and sexual fulfillment from the opposite sex only. The Daily, Stanford men and those feminists who regard the "charge" of lesbianism as an insult would do well to bear this fact in mind.

Gerard Koskovich
Archivist, Gay and Lesbian Alliance at Stanford

Keep self-interest

Tuesday's rally showed Mondale looking like a revived candidate after his success in the first presidential debate. But as a Mondale partisan, I cringed when both Hart and Mondale stated their case as self-interest vs. fairness. Fritz, baby, don't do this to yourself. Fairness, yes, but why in the world concede the biggest bone, self-interest, to Reagan when Reagan's programs are not only unfair but are going to screw us all, too?

The most threatening burden on our economy and society is our growing underclass of the unemployable: those without the education and basic skills to be productive self-supporting members of society. Doing whatever it takes to put this class on its feet is not some kind of socialism, but is what a capitalist society must do if it ever wants to be free of the burden of supporting a class of outsiders.

Reagan's moves to cut aid to those on the outside and to disenfranchise them by opposing renewal of the voting rights act is no solution. Would he like to see them just lie down and die? I bet he would. But it ain't gonna happen.

Speaking on a college campus, Mondale might also have mentioned young people's self-interest in preferring a dollar of taxation to a dollar of debt. Taxes are paid by those working now. Debt will be paid by the audience.

Most college students won't be hitting their stride in earnings capacity for another five or 10 years. Think how much the national debt

you owe will have increased if we have Reagan's \$200 billion deficits for the next 10 years. It comes to about one half of one year's gross national product, or six months of unpaid labor due from each and every working American. That's the burden Reagan will have shifted on to your back. That's the plum he's buying with *everyone else's* vote. Are you really stupid enough to think it's in your self-interest too? Ha ha. Stanford students. (Ah me.)

Let's see... what else is in my self-interest? A law telling me I must go forth and multiply? Oh yes, that's right, they only make you do that if you make a mistake. That's not so bad. These things must be put in historical perspective. Some societies don't have any freedoms. It's not so bad to have to live a good Christian life.

And nuking the anti-ballistic missile treaty is in everybody's self-interest: the sooner to deliver armageddon and rise in rapture into the arms of God.

Now come on Mondale, it's not that hard to take self-interest away from Reagan.

Alexander Rawls
Graduate student, economics

No 'wimp' factor

Having helped organize the Mondale-Hart rally held here, I felt somewhat enthusiastic about what we had achieved, that is, until I watched the CBS coverage of the election campaign that night. CBS and the media as a whole have a social responsibility, yet they chose to talk about, and that is all it was, talk, how youth of America were only concerned about their own economic futures in this country and how Democrats were running scared. As a liberal student, I have noticed many of my colleagues open their eyes to the dangers of simplistic slogans and fairy tales. There has developed a fear of what four more years of jingoistic nationalism and of utter disregard for the environment and our collective futures can do to our nation. I have seen this fear become a hardened resolution to prevent such a national, and indeed

international, disaster. That is why, despite CBS' predictions of yuppie Republicans, the students of Stanford lucky enough to emerge from rain, welcomed Mondale and his message. The "dominant" Republicans present at that event, were both subdued and incredibly outnumbered. We all heard the inspiring words of our fellow student, Andrea Austin, as she called upon all of us to unite and work toward a Mondale-Ferraro victory. It has been all the fashion to let the media lead us to opinions through its polls and its clumsy attempts to understand grass-roots America. I am glad so many Stanford students are so unaware of this fashion and can ignore all the invented issues of make-up and the "wimp" factor. And incidentally, I also remembered why I don't watch TV, except for football games, that is.

Cam Baker
Senior, international relations

Warmongers

Peace and War. In the real world, unpreparedness and a weak national defense are invitations to aggression.

The historical fact is that during one's lifetime the United States has been in four major wars, all during Democratic administrations and presidents.

World War I was declared in 1917, five years after Woodrow Wilson was elected. World War II was declared in 1941, nine years after Franklin Roosevelt was elected. In 1950, Truman ordered troops into Korea, having been president the prior five years. In Vietnam in 1962, John Kennedy ordered U.S. military to fire if fired on, two years after he was elected, and in 1964, with Johnson as president, Congress authorized military action in North Vietnam.

It is historical fact, also, that Franklin Roosevelt ordered American-Japanese citizens to be put into prison camps, and Truman ordered atomic bombs to be dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

It might be arguable whether the Democratic Party is the war party, but, for sure, its politicians invariably

urge a weak national defense, as Mondale does now.

Richard Frisk
Attorney, Walnut Creek

Shorts and stage

In reading the article "Too much sun and fun at Stanford?" (The Daily, Oct. 11) I was disappointed that I found no mention of the many successes that have been achieved in cultural and intellectual stimulation outside of the classroom at Stanford. In particular, the varied programming efforts of the resident assistants, resident fellows and the Office of Residential Education have made great strides in creating an atmosphere in student residences where intellectual and political issues can be discussed. Admittedly, I have never discussed The New York Times book review section with my parents as Professor Hubert Marshall might have hoped. But, over the course of the three years I have been here, I have discussed issues ranging from the origin of man and the Equal Rights Amendment to homosexuality and nuclear war into the early hours of the morning with many of my dorm friends.

I felt further insulted by the sweeping generalizations of the two Harvard students quoted by The Daily as reporting the general view of Stanford held by Harvard students. Specifically, the comments that Stanford is "culturally barren" and that "one wonders how rigorous (Stanford) can be with everyone running around in shorts all the time." Stanford and Palo Alto have many thriving cultural offerings, from student performing groups to professional companies. Participation on stage, backstage and in the audience is actively and enthusiastically supported by Stanford's residential education system. Furthermore, I have enjoyed theater and opera performances in San Francisco, as well as the San Francisco Symphony, all of which are quite accessible to Stanford students.

As for my shorts, I have a drawer full of them. Below it is my drawer full of sweaters for those cool San Francisco nights when the fog rolls

in. And, I still get my problem sets done in spite of it all.

Jeff Larsen
Senior, economics

Edit includes myth

The myth of the Nicaraguan arms flow to rebels in El Salvador, a piece of Reagan administration propaganda that has been discredited again and again, is being promoted in the editorial "Give peace a chance" (The Daily, Oct. 15). You should know better by now. The contras are there not to stop nonexistent "arms shipments" but to destabilize the Nicaraguan government at the instigation of the CIA and the administration.

The Daily goes on to suggest that Nicaragua should negotiate with the contras as Duarte is doing with the Salvadoran rebels. This idea dangerously ignores the differences in the two countries. The FMLN/FDR in El Salvador has legitimacy: It is an indigenous group, the culmination of decades of struggle against the military and landed oligarchy that have oppressed, exploited and murdered the Salvadoran people. In the zones of rebel control, people are better fed than outside, and they don't end up as headless bodies dumped in the street.

It is the United States, not the Soviet Union or Cuba, that supplies the vast majority of arms, money and training in Central America. And it supplies these to the very oligarchic-military elites that have so long oppressed and impoverished the region — i.e., to the wrong side! The United States should unconditionally stop aiding the contras, and all the various dictatorships that currently enjoy bipartisan support. If we care about our fellow human beings, we should support revolution in El Salvador, Guatemala and other places struggling to rid themselves of terrorist dictatorships.

As for Ortega's prediction of a U.S. invasion proving false, potential Reagan "freedom fighters" should take note: The game isn't over yet.

Scott Bohning
Graduate student, civil engineering

'Lesbian' not bad

While I applaud the editorial condemnation of sexism (The Daily, Oct. 18), I was appalled to see a lamentable and all-too-typical example of heterosexism used as a defense for feminism. How is it that "regarding feminists as lesbians" indicates "an attitude of disrespect for women's issues," unless one believes that lesbians are, as a matter of course, inferior to heterosexual women?

I would like to point out that many of the most articulate, outspoken and effective feminists are lesbians — proudly and openly so. Besides individuals of national note like Andrea Dworkin, or of international reputation like Monique Wittig, the many hard-working and committed lesbian-feminist activists who have struggled for change in the Stanford community come to mind.

We will never achieve a society

Janet Lynch

Lottery is no chancy gamble

On Nov. 6 the California lottery proposition (Proposition 37) will appear on the California ballot for the second time. Despite alleged inequity, I think it's a fair and effective means for raising needed funds.

First and foremost, I believe in the goals of this lottery. Second, I don't believe that the reported negative aspects of the lottery are valid (in some cases) or that the negatives are large enough to outweigh the positives (in other cases).

I accept lotteries in general, but this lottery is especially attractive because California lottery profits are earmarked for public schools. As a result of Proposition 13, California public schools have had to rely largely on Sacramento for their funding. This has undermined the ability of local school officials to estimate and predict future funding levels. Instead of being able to rely on a predictable amount of money coming from property taxes, local schools were left in a funding limbo subject to the whim of state officials. The lottery funds will obviously come through Sacramento as well, but funding levels will ultimately be more reliable and predictable. That constitutes a major improvement for the public school system.

Lottery critics generally concede that increased and more predictable revenues for schools are a good thing. They tend to focus on the fact that well over half of the tickets sold in states which now have lotteries are sold to low income individuals. As a result, critics claim a state lottery is really a tax on the poor. Opponents feel the state shouldn't entice people (via mass advertising) to waste money on lottery tickets that they should be spending elsewhere, especially when the chances of winning the lottery are minuscule at best. They feel the state shouldn't condone such a practice. I disagree.

I wish low income individuals didn't buy between

60 and 80 percent of the lottery tickets available, but they do. Nevertheless, it does not follow that a lottery is therefore a tax on the poor. In my view, a tax is something one is required to pay by law, not something which one chooses to buy or chooses to ignore.

As for the state condoning gambling at the possible expense of the poor, California has been condoning gambling and profiting from it as long as Sacramento has allowed racetracks to operate in the state. Two wrongs don't make a right, but the lottery will fit into an established practice, not break through evil untested ground.

Clearly, part of what is behind my rejection of lottery opponents' rationale is a fundamental libertarian view. I don't think it's the government's role to determine how an individual spends his or her money within legal contexts, and that includes limiting certain choices available to him or her. The

label "lower income" doesn't give the government any special right to control an individual's personal spending habits. Neither is it society's role to determine the proper spending practices of certain income brackets.

Yet, that is what lottery critics are calling for. In effect, they are asking voters to deny "low income" individuals the choice to spend their money as they may wish. Frankly, I don't think that's my business, and I fear that the next proposition will involve a group of voters asked to judge what the poor "can handle" and what they should be able to do independently.

Clearly, the lottery is a complicated solution, and it has drawbacks. But unfortunately there are no simple answers. Proposition 13 showed that voters won't (or at least didn't) accept generally increased taxes even in support of social goods and services like schools and police. A school-earmarked sales tax would obviously hurt the poor more than it would the wealthy. Property taxes to support schools end up hitting fixed income elderly home owners when they can least afford it. Wealthy neighborhoods get good public schools, poor neighborhoods get second-rate schools. In almost every societal solution, someone gets the short end of the stick, and it's usually the poor, the elderly, the minorities and the underprivileged.

If we could find another more equitable and politically feasible solution to the school funding problem, I would support it. But, in the absence of a general tax increase, the lottery stands as the most feasible and equitable plan in the offing, and I reject opponents' claims that it is somehow moral to limit the free choice of individuals based on their economic status.

(Janet Lynch is a senior majoring in international relations. Her column appears every other Monday.)

THE STANFORD DAILY

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He who hesitates probably missed his deadline.

Fetter's admissions office applies itself

By JOSEPH FIRSCHEIN

The phone was ringing off the hook as usual at the Stanford Admissions Office. The secretary at the front desk fielded three calls at once. "Stanford admissions office please hold," she said several times before taking a call. The caller, like the previous one, wanted an undergraduate application.

The office is certainly a busy one. In a short five minutes, as many as 10 people come in to ask about applications. And the phone continues to ring and ring.

Dean of Admissions Jean Fetter acknowledged the continuous demand for applications. As of Oct. 7, the office had 19,501 inquiries for undergraduate applications. Fetter said that application inquiries are not the only calls that the office has been receiving.

"We constantly get calls from people with many different types of questions. They say, 'Tell me about computer science at Stanford' or 'What courses do you offer in art history?' or 'Does it make a difference that I'm an alumnus' child?'" she said.

Fetter said that it is important to answer all of the calls and all of the mail that comes into the office. To accomplish this task, there are three secretaries, in addition to the one at the front desk, who do the immediate dealing with the public.

The four directors of admissions who are not visiting high schools are also available to answer specific questions about the admissions process and about Stanford programs.

There is more to Stanford's admissions program than what goes on in the office. The dean, two associate deans and eight directors of admissions also spend time traveling around the country. They visit be-

tween 500 and 600 high schools each year.

Fetter, who recently returned from a trip to the East Coast, said that the schedule on the road does not always make for a relaxing life. In a typical day they visit four schools. "We're in a school for an hour, then jump in a rental car, gulp down some lunch and go to the next school."

Fetter's trip to the East was slightly different than usual because she did not only visit high schools. She also went with six other Stanford admissions officers to a meeting of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors in Boston.

There were 2,600 counselors and admissions deans at the conference and Fetter spent an entire afternoon handing out information on Stanford to counselors. There were rows of tables set up and the six people from Stanford admissions worked in shifts for most of the day.

After the meeting, Fetter went with Associate Dean and Director of Freshman Admissions John Bunnell to visit several secondary schools and colleges in the area. They visited three prep schools in New England which have had applicants to Stanford in the past.

With 26,000 high schools in the United States, the admissions office tries to be systematic in the choice of which to visit. "It is done partly on the basis of which schools are the traditionally good feeder schools — those with the most academic excellence and diversity," Fetter said.

Stanford gets requests from hundreds of schools each year to visit the campus and attend college nights. Bunnell plans the schedule of visits, which runs up until Thanksgiving.

According to Bunnell, the admissions office hopes to generate interest

in Stanford through these trips. But Bunnell also said the high school trips serve another function.

"They give us a better understanding of secondary schools on the students own turf. We also get to visit with counselors and find out what's happening in curriculum changes," he said.

Once a school trip is planned, the school will post a notice of the visit and will book a room. The admissions officer spends an hour talking about the opportunities at Stanford and the students have a chance to ask questions.

The admissions officers are expected to know details about financial aid and the admissions decision-making process. They are also expected to know all of the information in the publication "Stanford Today."

There are members of the admissions staff who also know about opportunities for Chicano, black, and Native American students.

Aside from discussing Stanford programs, the admissions staff is also interested in how high school programs are preparing students. Fetter stressed the importance of the link between the college admissions office and the high school admissions counselors.

This communication includes information from Stanford on the proper academic preparation on the part of the student entering college. The office sends a letter to high schools entitled "A Memo to Secondary Schools, Students and Parents" which discusses proper academic preparation in high school.

The memo shows four sample high school programs of varying strength. The four examples are from actual transcripts of applicants to Stanford. They range from Student A, who took eight solid classes in 10th grade



Dean of Admissions Jean Fetter and her admissions office crew must deal with all facets of the application process. Stanford admissions officers often leave the Farm to spread information about Stanford to high schools all over the country.

— to Student D, who took only two solids and four non-solid classes.

Program B, still regarded as "heavy" by the admissions office, represents about 30 percent of Stan-

ford applicants in a given year. Student C's program is "medium" in strength and is the most common among Stanford applicants.

"The memo is a way of passing our expectations on to the schools," Fetter said. It is dated October 1978 and had its 10th printing in September 1984. "There was a lot of work put into that and it is still current."

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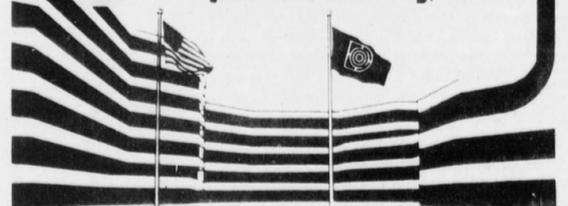
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Stanford lets a big lead get away

By MARK ZEIGLER
Senior sportswriter

Stanford is not America's football team, but on Saturday it did have one thing in common with America's baseball team, the Chicago Cubs.

The ability to fold. Stanford watched the game — and perhaps its season — slip away Saturday afternoon against a Washington State University team that specializes in coming back from seemingly insurmountable deficits.

At halftime, the Cardinal led 28-7. In the third quarter, it had leads of 35-7 and 42-14.

And when it was over, three hours and 15 minutes after it started, Stanford was on the short end of a 49-42 score.

"I'm not sure I can remember a tougher loss," a dejected and disgusted Stanford Coach Jack Elway said. "No, I don't think I can."

Stanford, which dropped to 3-4 overall and 1-3 in the Pacific 10 Conference, now will be hard-pressed to salvage its first winning season since 1980. Three of its final four games are on the road, and its sole remaining home contest is against Pac-10 leader USC.

"We're going to have to come back (next week at Oregon State University)," Elway said. "They (the players) are emotionally down, obviously. You don't like to see this happen to you."

In the second half alone, the Cougar offense rocked a lackluster Cardinal defense for 362 yards in total offense and seven touchdowns, including five in the final 18:20 of the game. The WSU defense forced four second-half Stanford turnovers — three pass interceptions and one fumble.

"I think they (Stanford) relaxed," a jubilant WSU Coach Jim Walden said. "It's a very natural situation to get that far ahead of someone and relax. Then it's tough to get your motor running again."

"It's a tragic way to get beat, but it's a great way to win," he continued. "We've had our tragedies the last two weeks, so maybe it was our turn to win a squeaker."

Maybe it was. In its first two Pac-10 games against USC and UCLA, WSU came back from big third-quarter deficits only to lose both

games in the final seconds by a total of five points.

On Saturday the Cougars again dug themselves a hole and, again, they climbed out. Only this time they didn't fall back in.

"We've been down before, but we clawed and scratched and got some breaks that we capitalized on. That's how it goes," Cougar running back Rueben Mayes said. Mayes rushed for 216 yards and scored five touchdowns.

With 3:20 left, Mayes turned a simple pitch right into a 22-yard touchdown run to put the Cougars ahead for the first time, 49-42. WSU still almost lost its third straight game in the waning moments.

Quarterback Fred Buckley took the Cardinal offense to WSU's 18 yard-line with 0:53 to go. Two plays and 21 seconds later, Buckley and company had a first and goal from the eight.

Buckley threw passes safely out of the end zone on first and second down, and then ate the ball for a two-yard loss on third down. Stanford called its final time-out with 0:15 left to set up its fourth-and-goal play.

"I was chased out of the pocket on the last play," Buckley said. "It was a counter play. I faked a screen (pass) to the right, then a draw (play) and then went to Muster on the left (with a screen pass)."

Muster — and Stanford's final chance to win or tie — was knocked out of bounds six yards short of the goal line. On trotted quarterback Mark Rypien and the Cougar offense. Rypien fell on the ball and WSU had defeated Stanford for the first time since 1972.

"When we were down 42-14, I was thinking that 'we have to find a way out of this,'" Rypien said. "We finally got the breaks to go our way, and that proved to be the difference."

However, things didn't start going WSU's way until midway through the third quarter, ironically when Stanford was threatening to make a 35-7 lead even bigger. The Cardinal had the ball third and six from the Cougar seven, and Buckley dropped back to pass.

"It was supposed to be a play-action (pass)," a dazed Buckley explained. "I don't know. I was scrambling and trying to get the ball to



The Stanford offense produced 42 points without the services of quarterback John Paye. Unfortunately that provided little solace for Paye,

as the Cardinal lost a big lead and then couldn't score in the final seconds, losing to Washington State, 49-42.

Kevin Scott."

Instead, he got the ball to Cougar safety Ron Collins, who made his first of three interceptions. Nine plays and 96 yards later, Rypien found Sammy Burrell in the end zone to cut Stanford's lead to 35-14, and completed a 14-point turnaround.

Stanford took 17 seconds to return the favor, as Scott raced 70 yards down the left sideline for his third touchdown of the game. Scott finished with 174 yards on 15 carries, including another touchdown run for 47 yards.

But Scott gave WSU a touchdown early in the fourth quarter when he fumbled a kick-off at the five-yard line following a WSU touchdown that made the score 42-27. It took Mayes one play — an option pitch left — and a successful two-point conversion — a pass from Rypien to John Marshall

— to pull the Cougars within one touchdown, 42-35.

"When we scored and got the two-pointer, I had a feeling in my heart we were going to win the football game," Walden said. "I really did. At that point, I said, 'Hey, now they're in trouble.'"

The Stanford defense got itself into big trouble with 5:35 left, when it was caught blitzing on a second-and-20 play from the Washington State 47. Rypien made the blitzing Cardinal defenders pay the price when he tossed a short screen pass to Mayes on the right side. Mayes looked up field and saw no one in red jerseys between him and the end zone.

Mayes: "I just said, 'Hey, touchdown.'" The scoreboard: 42-42.

Mayes fifth and final touchdown came with 3:06 to go, after Buckley threw his second pass to Collins —

Buckley's second-leading receiver in the game. The Cougars turned that miscue into seven points four plays later, when Mayes ran 22 yards untouched into the end zone.

"I guess it goes down as one of the weirdest, maybe the most fun (games) you'll ever have in your life," Walden said. "To be that far down and to come back to win... it gives you a lot of material for speeches."

But Walden's post-game speech to reporters wasn't all on the miraculous comeback. In fact, he spent a good deal of it talking about his teams' deficiencies in the first three quarters, particularly the two blocked punts that led to two Cardinal touchdowns.

"I want to compliment Stanford's ability to take advantage of our kicking game," Walden said. "They just exploited us. There was one punt (the second one Stanford blocked) when

we had only 10 guys on the field and they stuck it up our fanny."

Although each blocked punt yielded a touchdown, Stanford squandered numerous other opportunities to build bigger leads.

"We had all kinds of chances in the first half to catch the ball and get interceptions," Elway said. He was referring to three sure interceptions that Cardinal defenders dropped, the first of which cornerback Eric Price would have easily returned for a touchdown.

"We're not so wishy-washy that if we lose a couple of games like this that we're going to pack it in," Buckley said.

Card notes

Tight end Eric Snelson, who was carted off the field in the second half, has a sprained left knee and a thigh contusion.

Cougar running back has an a-Mayes-ing day

By MARK ZEIGLER
Senior sportswriter

Washington State University Coach Jim Walden was "obviously pleased" with his team's come-from-behind 49-42 victory over Stanford Saturday.

But Walden admitted he didn't think his team had a chance to come back when it was behind 35-7 and 42-14 in the third quarter. However, after a Kevin Scott fumble on a kickoff set up a Cougar touchdown that cut Stanford's lead to 42-35, Walden changed his mind.

"After we got that break on the kickoff," Walden said, "I thought, 'Hey, we could make a run at them.'"

Sure enough, the Cougars made a run at Stanford and did so successfully. But it was junior running back

"When I get into the open, I don't want to get caught (from behind)," Mayes said. "I got caught for the first time in my life against UCLA (last week) and I said, 'That's it. I don't want to get caught again.'"

The quarterback who was handing the ball to Mayes, Mark Rypien, agreed that Mayes had a fine day. He also was quick to give credit where it was due.

"He had a great day, but he didn't do it by himself," Rypien said. "You don't make 216 yards with the other 10 guys going out there and falling down. The offensive line and receivers blocked well. They are the best blocking receivers in the nation."

Mayes also praised his line. Then he "paid" them. "Hey, o-line," he shouted across the locker room. "I'm taking you guys out for supper Sunday night."



Rod Searcey/Daily

By the end of Saturday's game this sight became very familiar, as Washington State's Reuben Mayes runs for one his five touchdowns. Mayes took over the Pac-10 rushing lead with 216 yards on 29 carries

Rueben Mayes who did the running.

The 6-foot, 200-pound Mayes carried 29 times for 216 yards, caught one pass for 53 yards and scored five touchdowns. That includes touchdown runs of 53, 39 and 22 yards and the touchdown reception.

Mayes' 216-yard effort, his second 200-yard game this season, made him the Pacific 10 Conference's leading rusher. In seven games, he has rushed for 861 yards on 139 carries. He is averaging 123 yards per game and 6.2 yards per carry. His five touchdowns also gave him a league-leading total of eight.

"This was the biggest win of the season for us," Mayes said, "and it was the best game I've played."

Played in college, he is quick to point out. Mayes, who attended North Battleford Comprehensive High in Saskatchewan, Canada, said he once rushed for 380 yards and scored six touchdowns in a high school game. In fact, Mayes averaged more than 200 yards rushing per game in both his junior and senior years of high school.

Besides his excellent running instincts, Mayes is flat out fast. As a junior in high school, he ran a 10.8 second 100 meters and, as a senior, was clocked at 5.87 over half that distance.

Tackle Jamie White is one of those who ate last night on Mayes' tab. "Rueben really sets up the blocks well," he said. "We try to let him make us look good."

White said the Cougars' most successful play against the Cardinal defense was an outside dive. "It wasn't gaining the big yards, but it got six or seven yards each time," he said. "It forced them to respect our inside blocks."

Mayes certainly showed his worth to the Cougars Saturday, but the scary thing is that he may not be their best running back. Kerry Porter, also a junior, rushed for 1,000 yards on 195 carries last season but was lost early this season with a shoulder injury.

"Last year, I hurt my shoulder and he (Porter) got the ball," Mayes said. "And this year, he hurt his shoulder and I'm getting the ball."

Walden, however, is just trying to get both players healthy at the same time. "We've had those two guys for two years and we can't seem to get both of them in the backfield at the same time," he said. "But it seems whenever one's gone, the other one seems to do what we have to do."

"If the good Lord is good to us, maybe next year we'll finally have them both," Walden said. Good Lord.

Women's volleyball moves closer to first

By VIRGINIA PEARSON
Staff sportswriter

The Stanford women's volleyball team moved a step closer to first place in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association Friday evening by beating San Diego State University, 15-11, 15-7, 15-6.

Stanford, ranked No. 4 in the nation, is 9-2 overall and 6-1 in the WCAA. San Diego State is in first place in the WCAA with an overall record of 22-5 and a conference record of 7-1.

Going into Friday's game, the Aztecs were one of the most successful teams in the nation, having won eight consecutive matches. Stanford has also been playing well and has not lost a conference match since Sept. 22, when it was defeated by No. 1-ranked USC.

In its last two matches against San Diego State and UCLA, the Cardinal has compiled a hitting percentage of .505. Hitting percentages above .300 are considered good. Also, Stanford has made only three hitting errors, which come from balls hit into the net or out of bounds, in its last 95 attacks.

The statistics are complimentary, but it's more than just the offense responsible for the numbers. According to Cardinal Asst. Coach Don Shaw, Stanford has done well against teams like San Diego State and UCLA because it has controlled opponents' serves.

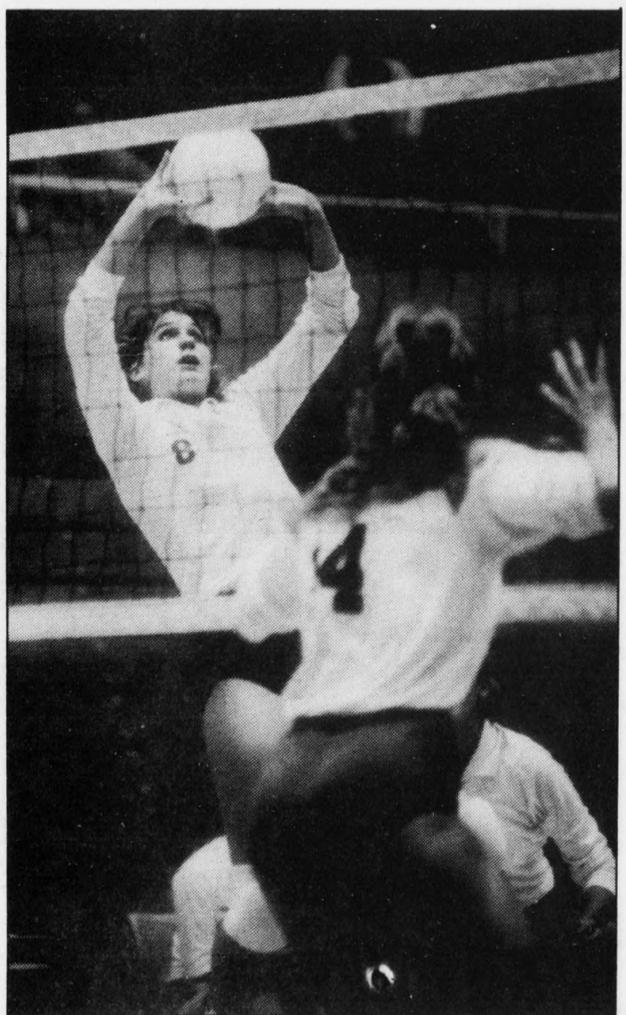
"We've done a pretty good job of passing the ball lately," Shaw said. "We're taking the service advantage away with good ball control."

San Diego State relies on flat, floating serves, but controlled Cardinal passing and 14 service errors hurt the Aztecs. "The sideouts frustrated them," Cardinal setter Deidra Dvorak said. "They depend on their serves and we managed to handle them pretty well."

San Diego State Head Coach Rudy Suwara was displeased by his team's serving performance, and he asked that the floor remain clear after the match so his players could practice. The Aztecs then served for a half hour.

San Diego State's playing was characterized by several unforced errors and mental serving errors. Early in the first game, four Aztec players watched a passed ball hit the floor. There was miscommunication on several low sets as well. In some instances, an Aztec setter would set low and the hitter would be forced to either make a late approach or no approach.

San Diego State was further plagued with problems when it lost the second game because of a sub-



Adam Grossman/Daily

The Stanford women's volleyball team moved within half a game of first-place San Diego State, as it defeated the Aztecs on Friday night.

stitution error. "The player (to be substituted) had probably come in too many times," Shaw said. "There was a delay of game, and because San Diego didn't have any more timeouts, the point was called."

Despite their mistakes, the Aztecs could look to Angela Rock for good play. Rock and Stanford's Kim Oden had a game-high 16 kills. "She has incredible talent — she can sky," Shaw said of Rock. "But one player can't carry the load. We've seen that with Kim. No one person can ever do it all."

Helping carry the load for Stanford were setters Deidra Dvorak, who had 27 assists, and Wendi Rush, who had 23 assists. Bobbie Broer had 10 kills, a .563 hitting percentage and played well defensively, with open-handed digs from the floor.

Susan Compton and Barbara Fontana hit consistently from the outside as well. Fontana, a sophomore from Manhattan Beach, said, "We've really been clicking since the UCLA game. I can't explain why. We're all just playing well at the same time. I don't know how else to explain it."

Two close victories for polo team

By INGRID SEYER

Staff sportswriter

It might have taken four quarters of regulation and two three-minute overtimes, but the Stanford water polo team defeated UCLA 6-5 Friday afternoon.

Although they try not to emphasize the highs of victories or the lows of defeat, the Cardinal players seemed more pleased than usual with their triumph.

"Our great defense, especially that of goalie Steve Moyer, was what won the game for us," Stanford Coach Dante Dettamanti said. "We held them to five goals, and if we can do that, then we should win. Our players knew we should win, and we came from behind and did it."

For Moyer, a senior, the victory had special significance. "This is the last game of my career against UCLA, and it is certainly very satisfying to be able to finish off with a victory as sweet as this one is," he said.

Stanford was also successful Saturday morning when it got revenge for its 7-6 Oct. 14 loss to the University of California at Irvine with a 7-5 victory over the Anteaters.

Although behind by two goals going into the final quarter of the match against UCLA, the Cardinal was able to even the score and put the game into overtime, thanks to critical scoring plays by sophomore Craig Klass and freshman Erich Fisher.

Klass, who also had three assists in the match, scored with 2:23 remaining in the fourth quarter to bring the Cardinal within one goal, 5-4. Fisher, assisted by sophomore Chris Thompson, scored with 1:10 left to tie the game. According to Dettamanti, that play was perhaps the

most critical one of the game.

"The pass Thompson threw to Fisher is one we never throw, it is usually just too difficult to score on," Dettamanti said. "Thompson read the defense, he saw Fisher open and he acted. I couldn't have been happier with his choice of action."

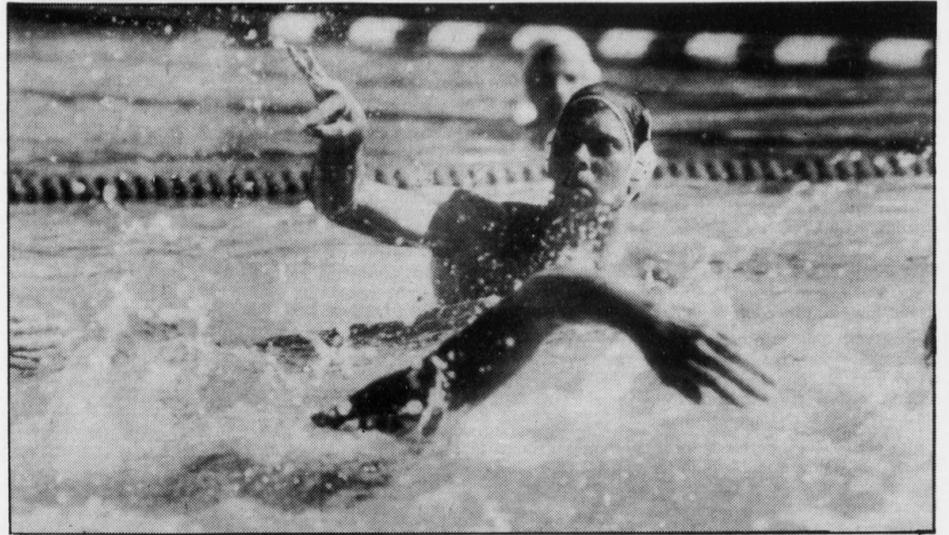
Thompson was also pleased with the play, as well as the victory. "It was super to see the way the team pulled together when we were behind," Thompson said. "We didn't let ourselves get fazed, but instead we psyched ourselves up and did what we had to do to win."

The Cardinal, ranked second in the nation, raised its Pacific 10 Conference record to 3-0 while the sixth-ranked Bruins dropped to 0-3. Stanford is now automatically eligible to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships, which will be held at Long Beach Nov. 24 and 25.

In contrast with the UCLA game, Saturday's match against UC-Irvine was slowly paced, according to Dettamanti.

"We dominated them very well throughout the match, even though we were playing fairly conservative water polo much of the time," Dettamanti said. "Our defense was super, once again, but I don't feel our offense was playing up to par. We just were not controlling the ball well enough and, consequently, there were far too many offensive turnovers that reduced our chances of scoring."

Cardinal junior Jaime Velez scored four goals against UC-Irvine, and his 44 goals lead Stanford. David Imberino has scored 43 times this season.



Senior goalkeeper Steve Moyer keyed a stellar defensive effort by Stanford, as the Cardinal won close games over UCLA and the University of California at Irvine. Art Streiber/Daily

Women's soccer takes 3rd

By ERIK ESELIUS

Staff sportswriter

Hoping to gain respect from the Eastern soccer coaches, the Stanford Women's soccer team may have achieved that by placing third at the University of Central Florida Tournament.

Forward Susan Moore and midfielder Carol Berryman represented Stanford on the all-tournament team. Moore, the Cardinal's leading scorer, scored three

goals and assisted twice during the tournament.

In the first game, Stanford lost to ninth-ranked Central Florida 5-0. Central Florida went on to win the rest of its games to win the tournament championship.

The Cardinal came back in the second game, defeating Radford (Va.) University, 3-0. Rachel Kueny, Magen Walker and Moore scored for Stanford.

Stanford clinched third place with its 3-2 victory over Barry (Fla.) College. Stanford was led by Moore, who scored twice, and midfielder Amy Geisse, who tallied once. For the game, Stanford out-shot Barry 12-9.

Senior goalkeeper Helen Norton started all three games, recording a total of 12 saves.

The Cardinal will play second-place tournament finisher Texas A & M today.

Men's soccer downs Pacific

By DARREN THORNEYCROFT

Staff sportswriter

The Stanford men's soccer team won its second straight Pacific Soccer Conference game Saturday, beating the University of the Pacific, 3-2, in Stockton.

The victory raised the Cardinal's PSC record to 3-1 and 8-5-4 overall, while UOP fell to 0-4 in conference play and 2-11 for the season.

The Cardinal is second in the PSC behind three undefeated teams: the University of California at Berkeley, the University of San Francisco and Fresno State. Stanford lost to Fresno State earlier this season and faces Cal and USF in upcoming games.

The Cardinal was led by Giancarlo Ferruzzi, who had a goal and an assist in the victory. Ferruzzi leads the team in

scoring and is fifth in the PSC with 19 points on five goals and nine assists. Fullback Tom Rafalovich scored his fifth goal of the season in the first half, and junior fullback/midfielder Chris Carlsmith added a goal in the second half with an assist from Patrick Sheehy to provide the winning goal.

The Tigers' two goals increased senior goalkeeper Willy Burkhardt's goals-against average to 1.5. Burkhardt has four shutouts this season, giving him a school-record 23 for his career.

Perhaps Stanford's most crucial game of the season will come Tuesday, when the Cardinal meets USF at 3:30 p.m. A victory by Stanford would drop USF into a second-place tie with the Cardinal and set the Cardinal up for a potential run at first place.

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Women's golf finishes fourth

By ROB GRAHAM
Staff sports writer

Led by junior Kathy Kostas' "best performance at Stanford," the Cardinal women's golf team finished fourth this weekend in the 54-hole Nancy Lopez Invitational at the par-71, 6,038-yard Cedar Ridge Country Club in Tulsa, Okla.

Stanford, in its first competition of the fall season, finished with a total of 941, 17 strokes behind first-place Arizona State University. The Sun Devils beat the University of Tulsa by a stroke, 924 to 925, and the University of Florida by four shots.

Stanford had to contend not only with a fine field of players but also with cold conditions in Tulsa.

Nonetheless, the Cardinal was led by Kostas' three-day performance. Kostas ended with the final day's lowest round, a 73. Her one-under-par 34 on the back nine lifted her into a tie for the individual all-around crown with Tulsa's Melissa McNamara. Both needed 225 shots.

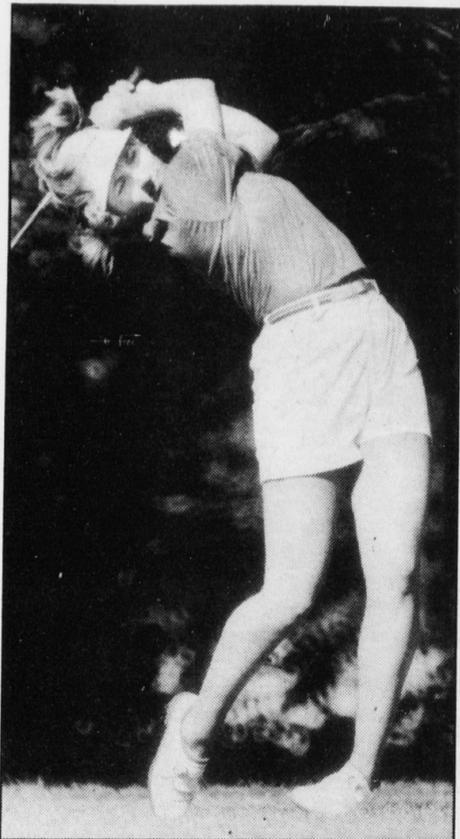
"It's Kathy's best performance at Stanford," Cardinal Coach Tim Baldwin said. "With the difficult course and weather conditions, and the strong field, it's a credit to Kathy to finish first."

Stanford sophomore Kathy McCarthy's 228 was good enough for a sixth-place tie. Kay Cornelius' 245, Julie Carmichael's 249 and Kerry Dubinsky's 252 comprised the rest of the Cardinal's scoring.

Stanford's fourth-place result left Baldwin optimistic.

"I strongly feel that after the first of the year, when our lineup is solidified, that we will be competitive with those top teams," Baldwin said. Those "top teams," Arizona State University, Tulsa and Florida, are often considered contenders for national honors.

"I'm proud of the girls for their great effort," Baldwin said.



Rod Searey/Daily file

Despite playing the best golf of her Stanford career, senior Kathy Kostas wasn't able to lead the Cardinal to victory as the team finished fourth in the Nancy Lopez Invitational.

Men's golf wins own tourney

By ROB GRAHAM
Staff sports writer

The Stanford men's golf team did more than win a golf tournament this weekend.

Besides gaining valuable national exposure with its victory, the Cardinal sent a signal to the collegiate golfing community: Stanford is a team to be reckoned with.

Playing on its home course in the Stanford Fall All-Intercollegiate Tournament Friday and Saturday, the Cardinal defeated its closest challenger, the University of Texas-El Paso, by six strokes. Early favorite UCLA finished third, 21 shots behind Stanford.

Defending champion USC was fourth, 23 shots behind. First-day leader New Mexico State University faltered during the final 27 holes and finished seventh. Brigham Young University ended in fifth place.

For the Cardinal men, it was a satisfying victory. They had not won a tournament in the fall season. The Cardinal had second-place finishes at the Wolfpack Invitational and the Americana Classic and a fifth-place performance at the Louisiana State Invitational.

"We had a chance of winning every one (tournament), but we didn't," an elated Coach Tim Schaaf said Saturday

night. "We've played fairly well this year but just couldn't put it all together. . . . We had a little bit to prove out there."

The Cardinal appeared to do that. The tournament featured a field that Schaaf called "one of the two best in the fall season. All the good schools west of Oklahoma with the exception of Arizona State University" were on hand this weekend. Perhaps the best indicator of the competition's quality was that eight of the 18 participating teams qualified for last year's National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

"It was a very significant win," Schaaf said. "It's great to win at home. This should get us some of the recognition we feel we deserve."

The Cardinal was paced by fifth-year senior Tim Robinson, whose 54-hole total of 216 was sixth best individually. UTEP's Rick Todd won the individual championship with a four-under-par 209.

Doug Thompson (217), Scott Erickson (219), John Dickey (219), Don Walsworth (220) and Carl Wagner (223) rounded out the rest of Stanford's scoring.

Card field hockey loses

By DAVE DUTCHER
Daily staff

Although the Stanford varsity field hockey team lost Friday in the Cal Invitational to San Jose State University, 3-1, the Cardinal has a chance for revenge and more in its final home game.

The 15th-ranked Cardinal will play host to the Spartans and will have a chance to improve its ranking. If Stanford beats San Jose State, which is ranked 11th in the nation, it could have a better chance at being one of the 12 teams to receive a bid to the

National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs scheduled to begin Nov. 9.

On Saturday, the Cardinal defeated the University of the Pacific, 3-0.

Stanford, which has lost to San Jose State twice this season, scored first Friday but was ineffective offensively the rest of the game.

"The offense sputtered. It wasn't a sustained attack," Cardinal Coach Onnie Killefer said. "We weren't able to keep it (the ball) down near their goal primarily because they have such

big hitters."

Senior All American Patsy Huntington scored in the first two minutes of the game. Killefer said Huntington was covered "tightly all game long wherever she went."

Huntington scored two goals and Andi Wolpert had two assists. Jen Bleakley, who had suffered a back injury, practiced last week and played this weekend. Killefer said Bleakley's injury appears to be a ligament strain. Killefer said, "Her passing and playmaking helped us."

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Scoreboard

Stanford Football

| | | | | |
|-----------|---|---|----|-------|
| Stanford | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Wash. St. | 0 | 7 | 14 | 28-49 |

Stanford — Harmon 34 FG, 49 yards in 13 plays, 1:43 in first quarter
 Stanford — Harmon 53 FG, 26 yards in 6 plays, 12:20 in second quarter
 Stanford — James 39 pass from Buckley (Harmon kick), 39 yards in 3 plays, 6:49 in second quarter
 WSU — Mayes 53 run (Traut kick), 80 yards in 3 plays, 6:01 in second quarter
 Stanford — Scott 47 run (Buckley pass to Harry), 75 yards in 4 plays, 4:12 in second quarter
 Stanford — Weber falls on blocked punt (Harmon kick), 1:45 in second quarter
 Stanford Scott 2 run (Harmon kick), 2 yards in 1 play, 13:45 in third quarter
 WSU — Burris 7 pass from Rypien (Traut kick), 96 yards in 9 plays, 5:55 in third quarter
 Stanford — Scott 70 run (Harmon kick), 65 yards in 2 plays, 5:38 in third quarter
 WSU — Mayes 39 run (Traut kick), 72 yards in 6 plays, 3:20 in third quarter
 WSU — Rypien 6 run (Traut kick fails), 82 yards in 11 plays, 13:24 in fourth quarter
 WSU — Mayes 5 run (Rypien pass to Marshall), 5 yards in 1 play, 13:15 in fourth quarter

WSU — Mayes 53 pass from Rypien (Traut kick), 43 yards in 2 plays, 5:35 in fourth quarter
 WSU — Mayes 22 run (Traut kick), 36 yards in 4 plays, 3:06 in fourth quarter

TEAM STATISTICS

| | Stan. | WSU |
|-------------------|--------|--------|
| First downs | 19 | 25 |
| Rushing attempts | 44 | 49 |
| Net yards rushing | 259 | 284 |
| Net yards passing | 145 | 256 |
| Passes attempted | 26 | 28 |
| Passes completed | 14 | 16 |
| had intercepted | 3 | 0 |
| Total offense | 404 | 540 |
| Average per play | 5.7 | 7.0 |
| Fumbles/lost | 2-1 | 3-2 |
| Penalties/yards | 10-79 | 9-75 |
| Punts/average | 5-47.0 | 6-26.2 |

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

| Rushing | | | | |
|----------|----|-----|------|----|
| | NO | YG | AVG | TD |
| Stanford | 15 | 174 | 11.6 | 3 |
| Scott | 24 | 80 | 3.3 | 0 |
| Muster | 2 | 3 | 1.5 | 0 |
| Morris | 3 | 2 | 0.6 | 0 |
| Buckley | | | | |
| WSU | 29 | 216 | 7.4 | 4 |
| Mayes | 6 | 37 | 6.1 | 0 |
| Calvin | | | | |

Passing

| | PA | PC | YDS | TD | I |
|----------|----|----|-----|----|---|
| Stanford | 26 | 14 | 145 | 1 | 3 |
| Buckley | 23 | 12 | 223 | 2 | 0 |
| Rypien | 5 | 4 | 33 | 0 | 0 |
| Blount | | | | | |

Receiving

| | NO | YDS | TD | LG |
|----------|----|-----|----|----|
| Stanford | 7 | 39 | 0 | 11 |
| Muster | 2 | 41 | 0 | 26 |
| Harry | 1 | 39 | 1 | 39 |
| James | 1 | 11 | 0 | 11 |
| Summers | 1 | 7 | 0 | 7 |
| Baly | 1 | 6 | 0 | 6 |
| Scott | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| WSU | 5 | 64 | 0 | 16 |
| Chase | 4 | 48 | 0 | 22 |
| Marshall | 2 | 62 | 0 | 36 |
| Calvin | 2 | 13 | 1 | 7 |
| Burris | 1 | 53 | 1 | 53 |
| Mayes | 1 | 8 | 0 | 8 |
| Sears | 1 | 8 | 0 | 8 |
| James | 1 | 8 | 0 | 8 |

Soccer

MEN'S SOCCER

Saturday

| | | | | |
|----------|---|---|---|---|
| Stanford | 2 | 1 | — | 3 |
| UOP | 1 | 1 | — | 2 |

Stanford — Ferruzzi, Tom Rafalovich (Ferruzzi), Carlsmith (Sheehy).
 UOP — unreported.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

at Orlando, Fla.

| | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|
| Stanford | 0 | 0 | — | 0 |
| Central Florida | 3 | 2 | — | 5 |

Central Florida — Varas, Ackers, Murchlund, Laboranti, Coley.

| | | | | |
|----------|---|---|---|---|
| Stanford | 1 | 2 | — | 3 |
| Barry | 0 | 2 | — | 2 |

Stanford — Moore, Moore, Geisse.
 Barry — Perez, Hager.

| | | | | |
|----------|---|---|---|---|
| Stanford | 1 | 2 | — | 3 |
| Radford | 0 | 0 | — | 0 |

Stanford — Moore, Kueny, Walker.

Golf

at Stanford Golf Course, par 71, 6,835 yards

Individual

| | |
|--|-----|
| 1. Rick Todd, University of Texas-El Paso | 209 |
| 2. Mike Blewett, USC | 211 |
| 3. Jeff Brehaut, University of the Pacific | 214 |
| 4. Doug Wherry, UTEP | 215 |
| 5. Sam Randolf, USC | 215 |
| 6. Tim Robinson, Stanford | 216 |
| 7. John Schoonover, University of Arizona | 217 |
| 8. Doug Thompson, Stanford | 217 |
| 9. Duffy Waldorf, UCLA | 217 |
| 10. Kevin Leach, UCLA | 217 |

WOMEN'S GOLF

at Cedar Ridge Country Club, par-71, 6,038 yards

Individual

| | |
|--|-----|
| 1. Kathy Kostas, Stanford University | 225 |
| 2. Melissa McNamara, University of Tulsa | 225 |
| 3. Martha Foyer, Southern Methodist University | 226 |
| 4. Paige Dunlop, University of Florida | 227 |
| 5. Tina Tombs, Arizona State University | 227 |
| 6. Kathleen McCarthy, Stanford | 228 |
| 7. Kim Gardner, University of Tulsa | 230 |
| 8. Heather Farr, ASU | 230 |
| 9. Judy Rosenthal, University of Tulsa | 230 |

Water Polo

Friday

| | | | | | | | | |
|----------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stanford | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | — | 6 |
| UCLA | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — | 5 |

Stanford — Imberino 2, Klass, Velez, Mouchawar, Fisher.
 UCLA — Yort 3, Thorton 2.

Saturday

| | | | | | | |
|----------|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stanford | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | — | 7 |
| Irvine | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | — | 5 |

Stanford — Velez 4, Mouchawar, Daley, Gamble, Irvine — Salvatore 3, Doting, Awerkamp.

Field Hockey

at Cal Invitational

Friday

| | | | | |
|---------------------------|---|---|---|---|
| San Jose State University | 1 | 2 | — | 3 |
| Stanford | 1 | 0 | — | 1 |

Saturday

| | | | | |
|---------------------------|---|---|---|---|
| University of the Pacific | 0 | 0 | — | 0 |
| Stanford | 3 | 0 | — | 1 |

Women's Volleyball

Friday

Stanford d. San Diego State University, 15-11, 15-7, 15-6.

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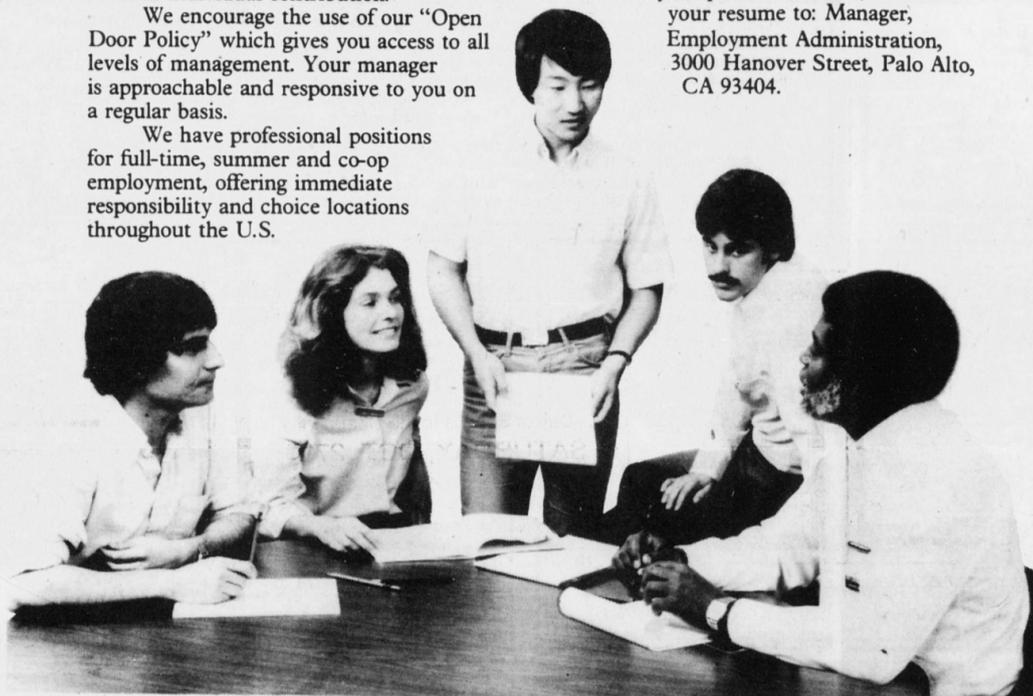
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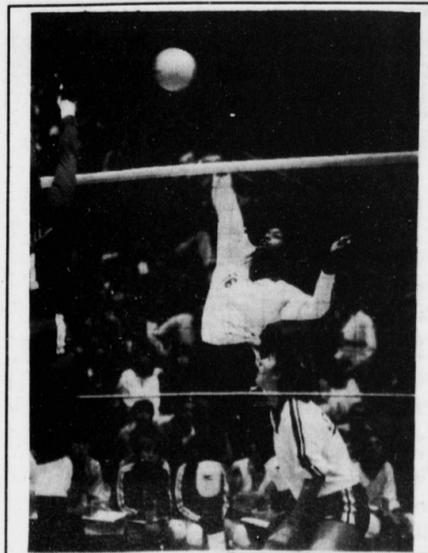
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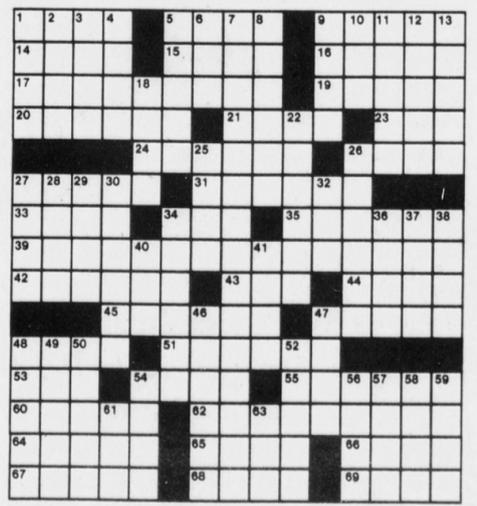
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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Volunteer network helps students help

By VALERIE CRITES

A volunteer program designed to work with the Bay Area's elderly, disabled, youth and economically disadvantaged has recently been established here.

The Stanford Volunteer Network, modeled after similar programs at Yale and Harvard, keeps lists of 200 local volunteer opportunities so that it can place students in organizations where their skills may be utilized.

The network also coordinates the activities of student organizations already involved in community service and encourages dorms, student clubs, fraternities and sororities to "adopt an agency" and sponsor volunteer projects on their own.

"Our goal is to get every Stanford student involved in public service or volunteer activity at least once," explained Peter Spivack, director of the network.

Spivack, last year's winner of the University's J.E. Wallace Sterling award for public service, is enthusiastic about the long-range effects of the volunteer program.

"The purpose of the network is to introduce students to alternative careers — something besides investment banking and financial management — and also to establish patterns of volunteer service in college students.

"So many life patterns are set while you're in college, that if people take a couple of hours a week and devote them to volunteer work while in college, they're likely to continue in some capacity when they graduate. Later, when they raise a family, they'll pass those values on to their children," Spivack said.

The network is the latest in a series of moves by Stanford to actively encourage public service among its students, members of what is commonly referred to as the "me-generation." University President Donald Kennedy uses every possible opportunity to drive the public service message home.

"At a University that only a few

years ago led the nation in the proportion of students volunteering for Peace Corps service, we now see too many of our able students hypnotized by apprehension over the job market and settling for an unnecessarily narrow fulfillment of their training and their promise," Kennedy said.

"I believe that students here have a very real sense of responsibility and a yearning to serve which we are just beginning to tap. That opportunity requires us to challenge students to expand their view of success beyond the profit sector and to search out creative solutions to pressing social problems.

"The restoration of faith in public service is important, and I want Stanford to be a leader in that process of restoration," Kennedy said.

Student participation is increasing, and many of those involved echo Kennedy's theme of volunteer participation. "It's a great opportunity to meet interesting older members of the Stanford community," said Audrey Hemphill, a volunteer with Friends and Helpers, an organization that matches students with Stanford emeriti and other elderly in the area.

"Through volunteering, I can go to faculty members to give help instead of requesting it from them. It's a nice switch," Hemphill added.

Plans for the volunteer network began in August 1983, with the appointment of Catherine Milton, special assistant to Kennedy, to conduct a study of public service activities on campus. Her report showed that although volunteer activities among individual groups on campus were strong, there was a lack of central direction and coordination.

The current volunteer network includes representatives from 17 community service groups, which use Owen House for meetings and office space. The network's first large-scale service project will be "Reach Out Today," a day of community service, scheduled for Saturday.



Lisa Romerein/Daily

Dressing up dolly

Sophomore Dolly Monica Lytle dazzles the audience at the Stanford Mothers' Club Chrysanthemum Party at Syntex Corp. yesterday.

Briefly

"All right then, congressman, who is your favorite Democratic co-worker from Colorado with the initials T.W.?"

I call it a tee-tee

Why does Shirish never seem to be

here on Sunday, even though he's the only one of us who has no homework due the following day?

Why does Tim always have to ask how, no matter how many times he's been there?

Why does Senator Highfill sleep through Eddie Murphy? Where does Steve disappear to for three hours every time we go over there? And

what did Doris really think of the whole sordid affair?

Good luck, Sandra, making women's night half as cool.

Wendy, is the water warm yet?

Hey — party! I want you all to know, we really need you. You know, night staffing is like so cool, and we need fresh blood here.

Mrs. Kierkegaard

Every once in a while a freshman walks into our offices and simply baffles us with brilliance. But more often, it's freshmen like Debbie Rubenstein who show up. Freshmen with big, eager eyes and a much-too-large vocabulary. Stick around, Red. Now that you've met Mark Beyreis, it can only be uphill.

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- Monday, Oct. 22, noon White Plaza Opening Rally "UNCOVERING ACQUAINTANCE RAPE"
Alice Supton, Asst. Dean of Residential Education, Stanford University
Maria Lynn, Co-Coordinator, San Jose State University Women Center
"Model Mugging" Self Defense Demonstration
- Monday, Oct. 22, 6:30 PM Toyon Hall Lounge "KILLING US SOFTLY"
This film addresses the negative and destructive images of women in advertising. It focuses upon ads which by themselves seem harmless but collectively represent a powerful cultural conditioning—and their message is deadly serious.
- Monday, Oct. 22, 7 PM Toyon Hall Lounge "WOMEN'S IMAGES, ADVERTISING, AND ACTIVISM"
Ann Simonton, former cover girl turned feminist/activist will address issues raised in "Killing Us Softly" discuss her transition from being a top fashion model to feminist, and describe her method of halting the exploitation of women's bodies in advertising—civil disobedience.

All events are free and open to the public. Tickets for "Patsy's Legacy" are \$3 and available at Bares outlets and at the door. For further information, contact the Rape Education Project office at 497-4772.

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