

THE STANFORD DAILY

VOLUME 186, NUMBER 36

MONDAY

NOVEMBER 12, 1984

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

STANFORD, CALIFORNIA

Assault case arrest made

Student: 'I'm sick about it'

By CHARLIE GOFEN

Daily staff

A Stanford sophomore was arrested Friday evening and released on \$500 bail after four female students charged that he attacked them at a campus party Thursday night.

David Keane, 20, turned himself in to campus police Friday when he "woke up and got the idea that something had gone wrong." Later that afternoon, police obtained a warrant for Keane's arrest. The warrant included one charge of misdemeanor sexual battery and three charges of misdemeanor simple battery.

"I'm just sick about it," Keane said this weekend. "I haven't been able to sleep. I'm just very sorry about the entire thing."

Keane said he does not remember anything he did Thursday night. "I can't say anything for myself. I was stupid enough to get so drunk that I don't remember even being at the party," he said. "I realize it was irresponsible of me. I've learned a big lesson."

Alleged victims and witnesses have given different accounts of the incidents Thursday night.

Freshmen Charlotte Lowson and Cathy Zerboni — two of the students who have filed charges — told The Daily last week that Lowson was attacked at a Beta Theta Pi party by a large, blond man at approximately 11:15 Thursday night while 10 to 20 people watched, and even laughed, but refused to come to Lowson's aid. Lowson said the assailant tried to "rip off [her] clothes in front of a large group of people."

Zerboni said she was attacked by the same male minutes later at the party.

Two other freshmen — Jill Higgins and Mike Hein — corroborated Lowson and Zerboni's accounts.

"Everyone was circling around watching," Higgins said.

"Nobody was doing anything, and it was obvious that she was in trouble," Hein said.

The four freshmen said they struggled to free Lowson from the assailant while his friends cheered him on.

"It's like being played with in the middle of an audience, 10 people laughing," Zerboni said.

Campus police did not release the names of the other two women who filed charges against Keane.

Several people said they saw Keane at the Beta House party Thursday night. Keane is neither a member of the Beta fraternity nor a resident of the house. A pledge of the currently unlicensed Zeta Psi fraternity, Keane lives at Robinson House in Sterling Quad and is a reserve tight end on Stanford's football team.

Beta members said they were shocked over the incidents. "Only two Betas knew until this morning what was going on," said junior Patrick McCrystle Friday night.

McCrystle said he and junior Roberto Zamora were the only Beta members who witnessed the incident. He said he saw Keane grab Lowson at the foot of the stairs on the main floor of the Beta House. "He was right at my feet," McCrystle said. "It was hard to make out what happened at first. My first thought was that he slipped or passed out."

McCrystle said he realized after seeing Lowson struggle that "she did not want to be where she was." He said he then grabbed Keane and told him to "let go."

"Myself and another guy were the only ones who realized what was going on," McCrystle said. "And when we realized the two of us could not take care of it, I yelled to (senior) Terry Jackson, 'Come over and stop this guy.'"

McCrystle said Jackson, who is the starting noseguard on Stanford's football team, released

Please see CHARGES, back page



International relations

Stanford students in Vienna pronounce the universal sentiment of people around the world — or at least on this side of the Bay. Big Game week begins today with a noon "Bearial" in White Plaza and culminates on Saturday, when the Cardinal, seeking revenge for two consecutive Big Game losses, marches into Memorial Stadium in Berkeley.

CIR reacts to apartheid vote

By HEATHER WRIGHT

Staff writer

In the wake of an ASSU referendum calling on Stanford to divest of its stock in companies operating in South Africa, a University committee has voted unanimously that Motorola causes major social injury by supporting the apartheid system.

In a special meeting in response to the student referendum, the Committee on Investment Responsibility (CIR), a 12-member committee of faculty, students, staff and alumni, decided on Friday to draft a letter to Motorola asking for more information on the company's activities in South Africa and to "give them a chance to defend themselves and make their case," according to CIR member and referendum co-sponsor Mark Landesmann.

Political Science Prof. Richard Brody, the CIR chairman, said the committee is now in the process of drafting that letter. He noted the letter is "not in the spirit of pressuring Motorola," but rather indicates questions the committee needs answered in preparing a recommendation for the Stanford Board of Trustees.

The committee hopes to send its letter to Motorola via express mail tomorrow, Landesmann said. CIR will give Motorola until Nov. 26 to respond to the committee's questions, at which time the committee will meet again to form a final decision regarding policy recommendations to the board of trustees.

"If Motorola doesn't respond before then, it will be unambiguous that they don't have a case," Landesmann said. If the company does respond, Landesmann said CIR will "strongly scrutinize how Motorola defends itself."

Brody said the committee is "in the phase of amassing evidence" and has for now set aside pursuing divestment policy changes in favor of "operating within guidelines set by the board of trustees," while still trying to get answers from Motorola.

Landesmann said the board of trustees has never gone against a major

CIR recommendation, but that there is a "theoretically non-binding relationship between the advisory committee and the board," and the board could reject CIR's final recommendation.

On Oct. 30 and 31, students voted 2045 to 485 in favor of divesting Stanford's 94,000 shares of Motorola stock because of the company's operations in South Africa. Specific



Mark Landesmann

ally, the referendum calls on the University to adopt a policy of divesting stock in companies which show "insufficient compliance with the Sullivan principles and (sell) equipment directly strengthening the apartheid system in South Africa."

The wide support for the stock divestment referendum in student elections and CIR's consideration of Motorola's South African activities are a strongly felt "moral pressure" on the University, Landesmann said.

The Sullivan Act was developed by Leon Sullivan, a Philadelphia minister and black employment activist who was also a member of the General Motors board of directors, entails six fundamental principles.

During the last three years, Motorola only met the basic requirements of the Sullivan employment principles in South Africa.

Memo clears STAR of 'deceit' charge

By TROY EID

Daily staff

Three student-run political groups have been cited for violations of a Stanford policy restricting partisan political activity on campus, according to a University memorandum obtained by The Daily last night.

But in the memorandum, which was sent Friday to various University and student leaders, Michael Ramsey-Perez, coordinator of Student Organization Services, said, "I do not believe . . . that the violations were intentional, or done in a systematic way. Indeed, after speaking with the groups' representatives I am concerned about the informality that characterizes the decision-making processes of the groups."

The memorandum, prepared in the wake of a Tuesday meeting between Ramsey-Perez and representatives of four student-run political groups, was triggered by an Oct. 31 letter to various student and administration officials by leaders of the Stanford College Republicans that called for a University investigation into "partisan activity" on campus.

Ramsey-Perez said in the memorandum that the Students Against Reaganism Political Action Committee (STAR-PAC) violated a policy that restricts access to University facilities to officially-recognized campus organizations.

Specifically, the memorandum notes that STAR-PAC, a group not officially recognized by the University, used the law school lounge for a "donation party" in

which STAR-PAC members "voted to decide where to contribute" funds earmarked for political campaigns.

Questions concerning the donation party center on Students Against Reaganism (STAR), an officially recognized group comprised mostly of law school students that initially received University funding "for educational purposes."

STAR officials had reserved the law school lounge for the party and had advertised the event in The Daily "as being sponsored by STAR," according to the memorandum.

In addition, the memorandum says the Students Against Reaganism Coalition (STAR-Coalition), an officially recognized campus group, and the Stanford Progress-

sive Alliance (SPA) "violated the University's policy banning the use of University telephones and office space in support of partisan political activities." STAR-Coalition "may or may not be" officially affiliated with SPA, according to SPA spokesman Mark Mazur, who said, "It's hard to tell which groups are and are not member groups" before this year's membership is determined.

The Ramsey-Perez memorandum also cites a violation of University phones in connection with Stanford Students for Mondale-Ferraro, which had listed the SPA telephone number as a campus contact in a flyer "independently compiled by two students" belonging to the Mondale-

Please see STAR, page 6

NFL planner: a super effort for a super show

By BOB COHN

Senior staff writer

Jim Steeg has been to more Cardinal football games this year than most Stanford students.

He saw the team beat Illinois on Sept. 15. He watched back-to-back home games against the teams from Washington on Oct. 13 and 20. He returned for the USC game on Nov. 3.

He even saw the Stanford-Oklahoma contest in September, 1983.

SUPERBOWL

Steeg, however, faces more than a cross-campus trek when he wants to see the Cardinal play. He faces a six-hour cross-country plane ride.

But that's all part of his job as director of special events for the National Football

League and top NFL planner for Super Bowl XIX. Steeg's duties include preparing Stanford for what he calls the "biggest event" in the country, if not the world.

"You can't possibly imagine anything like the Super Bowl," he said during a half-time interview at the USC game in Stanford Stadium.

As strains of "All Right Now" wafted up to the press box — Steeg, tapping his leg to the music, says he has grown to love the LSJUMB — the former Miami Dolphins' business official tried to convey the magnitude of a Super Bowl game.

"I don't want to tout what it is, but it's just such a different event than a normal football game," he said. "It's so different. . . . It's kind of infectious."

"Let's put it this way," he said. "Nine out of the top 10 live television broadcasts have been Super Bowls."

The 1985 Super Bowl, pitting the championship team in the National Football Conference against its counterpart in the American Football Conference, will be

played Jan. 20 in Stanford Stadium.

Steeg, who began preparing for this event more than a year ago, has recently made Stanford a sort of second home. Over the past three months, he has spent at least one week in four here meeting with Athletic Department officials.

According to Steeg, a resident of New York City, there is no such thing as over-planning for a spectacle that will attract 2,700 journalists, 85,000 spectators and 120 million television viewers.

"One thing you've got to realize about the Super Bowl is the unexpected always happens," Steeg said. "There are those things you don't anticipate, but all of a sudden you've got to be prepared."

For example, Steeg recently held an eight-hour meeting with Alan Cummings, associate director of athletics, along with other Athletic Department officials, to discuss "a list that was like four miles long."

Among these issues, ranging from the obvious to the unique to the trivial, were whether umbrellas should be allowed in

the stadium and whether the sunset might cause a glare on one of the two Diamondvision replay scoreboards.

Other questions include how police will handle the thousands of hangers-on who show up without tickets, how to accommodate more than 1,000 buses and how to keep ABC-television crews happy.

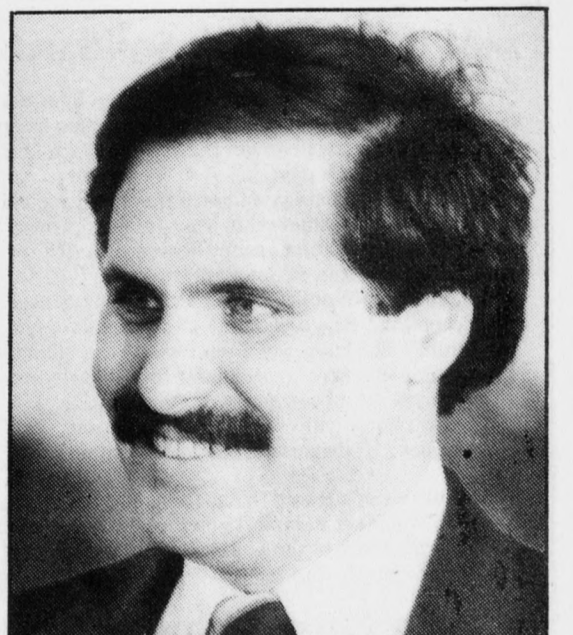
Steeg said one of his biggest fears is that a huge traffic jam will develop because fans will exit Highway 101 at University Avenue simply because that sounds like the logical street to take.

"That's the worst way to go," he said. "You want to take Embarcadero. But they see University, and they think of Stanford."

Nevertheless, Steeg is confident with the preparations so far and hopes to avoid any eleventh-hour catastrophes.

"I think we're in pretty good shape as far as planning. We anticipate everything coming off pretty good," he said.

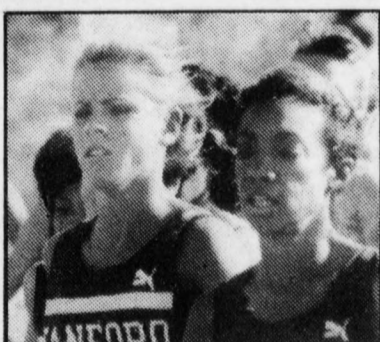
Please see NFL, page 6



Adam Grossman/Daily The National Football League's Jim Steeg attends yet another Stanford home game in preparation for Super Bowl XIX.

Big win

The Cardinal women head for the cross-country NCAAs. See page 9.



Big loss

Stanford gridders lose a game and more to Arizona. See page 8.



Little splash

The water polo Card beats the Berkeley Bear. See page 8.



update

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

Japanese planes chase Soviet craft

TOKYO — Forty Japanese jetfighters chased a Soviet bomber which violated Japan's airspace this morning despite repeated warnings, a Defense Agency spokesman said.

The spokesman said nine Soviet bombers were flying south past the Tsushima Straits, between South Korea and Japan, in international airspace.

Four of the bombers turned back to the north. Despite repeated radio warnings from Japanese ground stations and from Japanese air defense jetfighters, one of the four, a Tu-16 Badger, violated Japanese airspace above the island of Okinoshima for two minutes, the spokesman said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Japanese jetfighters included F-4 Phantoms and F-15 Eagles. The Soviet bomber left Japanese airspace and continued on its northerly course, the spokesman said.

The last time a Soviet military plane violated Japanese airspace was on Nov. 15, 1983, officials said.

In the past five years, Soviet military aircraft have flown close to, but not violated, Japanese airspace an average 315 times a year, according to a Defense Agency report.

Discovery to retrieve satellites

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Discovery flew ever closer to the wayward Palapa B2 satellite yesterday as the astronaut crew repaired two sets of spacecraft lights and prepared for history's first attempt to take a satellite back to Earth for repairs.

Mission commander Rick Hauck and pilot David Walker, who have been stalking Palapa around the globe since Discovery was launched Thursday, fired a series of rocket bursts to move the shuttle's orbit closer to the satellite.

A final series of rocket bursts early today should bring Discovery to within 35 feet of Palapa.

The shuttle will fly in formation while spacewalking astronauts Dale Gardner and Joe Allen capture the 1,500-pound satellite. Allen, free-flying with a rocket backpack, will attach a handle to Palapa using a pole-like device called a "stinger."

Astronaut Anna Fisher, operating controls inside the cabin, will use the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm to grasp the handle and place the satellite in Discovery's cargo bay.

The six-hour space walk is set to begin at about 8:20 a.m. EST today. A second salvage attempt, on Palapa's sister satellite Westar 6, is scheduled for Wednesday, with Gardner flying the rocket backpack.

Palapa and Westar, communications satellites worth about \$35 million each, were left in useless orbits in February when their rockets misfired after they were carried into orbit by a shuttle and released in space.

Diablo Canyon is activated

SAN LUIS OBISPO — The \$5.3 billion Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant began producing electricity yesterday for the first time in its stormy 16-year history, as the Unit 1 reactor reached 15-percent capacity, officials said.

"For the first time we have an operating nuclear power plant putting out electricity on the system," Pacific Gas & Electric spokesman Ron Weinberg said yesterday.

The power is being generated as part of a testing program begun after the Nuclear Regulatory Commission issued a full-power operating license Nov. 2, Weinberg said.

The plant, on the coast midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, reached 15-percent capacity at 3 a.m. yesterday and was generating about 80,000 kilowatts, and is serving 75,000 people, Weinberg said.

"The electricity is serving PG&E customers right now," Weinberg said. The power is feeding into the utility company's system and is not serving a specific area, he said.

Weinberg emphasized that the plant is not yet in commercial operation, and that customers won't pay for the power generated by Diablo until the Public Utilities Commission approves a rate increase.

Vandal hits Holocaust memorial

SAN FRANCISCO — A memorial to Holocaust victims was discovered vandalized yesterday, with the words "Is This Necessary?" scrawled on a wall next to the exhibit, police said.

The faces of 10 statues in the controversial memorial also were painted black and yellow by vandals.

Sgt. Philip Tolind of the San Francisco Police Department said that the vandalism occurred between 4 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. yesterday. He said the vandalized statues and wall were washed and will be repainted.

"This reaffirms our fears that the world has not yet learned," said Bill Lowenberg, chairman of the Committee of Remembrance, a group of concentration camp survivors.

The \$500,000 memorial, titled "The Survivor," has been criticized by some for its graphic depiction of victims of Nazi prisons. The exhibit consists of 10 bodies loosely heaped on top of each other and a solitary figure standing in front of a nearby barbed wire fence.

(George Segal, the artist whose "Gay Liberation" statue was attacked by a hammer-wielding vandal on campus last year, created the Holocaust memorial.)

Riot police block Solidarity march

WARSAW, Poland — Riot police backed by water cannon yesterday night blocked about 4,000 Solidarity supporters from marching through the center of Warsaw in an unofficial observance of Poland's pre-World War II independence day.

A stream of worshipers emerged quietly in the cold night air from a Mass at St. John's Cathedral in Warsaw's Old Town, led by members of two outlawed opposition groups bearing wreaths for Poland's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, about a mile away.

As helmeted riot police spread across a main street, blocking the line of marchers, the crowd chanted "No freedom without solidarity!" and "Murderers!" The latter was a reference to the killing last month of Father Jerzy Popieluszko, a popular pro-Solidarity priest. Three secret police officers have been accused of his murder.

The crowd threw coins at the police, chanting, "Don't beat your brothers for money." It dispersed after about half an hour, without the use of force.

The authorities allowed five members of the outlawed Confederation for an Independent Poland, known by its Polish initials KPN, to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, but only after they showed police their identity documents.

Martin Luther King Sr. dies

ATLANTA — The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., the father of slain civil-rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., died yesterday at Crawford Long Hospital. He was 84.

Bernice Thompson, a secretary at Ebenezer Baptist Church, said King was taken from his home to the hospital yesterday.

The elder King retired in 1975 as pastor of the Atlanta church where his late son, Martin, also had served as co-pastor.

King, the son of a Georgia sharecropper, had a life marred by tragedy. In addition to the assassination of his eldest son, King's wife, Alberta, also was slain by a gunman and his only other son, A.D., also a preacher, drowned in a backyard swimming pool in 1969.

King's non-violent preachings during the 1950s and '60s earned him a place at the forefront of the civil-rights movement. In recent years, he traveled extensively, campaigning for human rights.

Today's weather

Today will be rainy with highs in the upper 50s and 60s.

Bishops make plea for poor

WASHINGTON — Roman Catholic bishops this week begin debate on a pastoral letter saying that the United States has a moral obligation to ensure that no one is hungry, homeless or unemployed.

Wealth is so unevenly distributed in the United States that it does not meet the "minimum standard of distributive justice," and there must be a greater transfer of wealth to the poor, the letter said.

A draft of the proposed pastoral letter was released yesterday by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, a day before the beginning of a week-long meeting here. The publication of the draft begins what is expected to be a year-long debate among Catholics before an anticipated final vote on the pastoral letter by the bishops next November.

Written by a committee of five bishops headed by Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee, the 136-page draft letter is written as a bill of rights for the poor and jobless, couched in moral rather than political language.

Unlike civil rights, "economic rights" — adequate nutrition, housing and employment — do not hold a "privileged position" in the United States, the drafters said.

The bishops called on the nation to frame "a new national consensus that all persons have rights in the economic sphere and that society has a moral obligation . . . to ensure that no one among us is hungry, homeless, unemployed or otherwise denied what is necessary to live with dignity."

To meet these basic needs, there must be a larger transfer of wealth from the richest in America to those less well off, the bishops said, citing biblical warnings of the moral peril of great wealth.

"The distribution of income and wealth in the United States is so inequitable that it violates the

minimum standard of distributive justice. In 1982 the richest 20 percent of Americans received more income than the bottom 70 percent combined . . ." the bishops said.

While recognizing the right of individuals to amass wealth and property, the bishops warned against the temptations of "indifference and greed," saying these "sins . . . continue to block efforts to secure the minimum economic rights of all persons."

"Certainly in Catholic society, there is a tendency to try to measure one's worth by the accumulation of luxury goods. Those temptations are out there," Weakland said. "Wealth can be a danger."

By the same token, the United States has responsibilities to the poor nations of the world that it is not now meeting, the bishops said.

The draft letter, three years in preparation, was deliberately withheld by the bishops until after last Tuesday's presidential election, because, they said, they did not want their effort to be seen as politically motivated.

In a news conference yesterday, Weakland was asked whether he was troubled by President Reagan's campaign theme suggesting that Americans cast their ballots on the basis of whether they are better off now than four years ago.

"To me, the real question . . . as a religious leader and preacher of the gospel . . . is what you're doing with your money now that you're better off . . . Because we are better off, we realize our obligation to those who are less fortunate," Weakland said.

The Catholic Church "is no longer an immigrant church," said Bishop Peter Rosazza, auxiliary bishop of Hartford, Conn., and one of the five authors

of the draft letter. The church's teaching has not kept up with the fact that so many Catholics have moved from "working class" status into positions of power and leadership in society. It is to these Catholics, in particular, that the letter appears to speak.

The letter calls for a major commitment to reduce unemployment to a range of 3 or 4 percent — or roughly half recent levels — through government employment programs targeted on long-term unemployed and private job-training programs.

It asks for tax reform to "reduce the burden on the poor" and a range of efforts to improve educational, child care and job opportunities for the poor and minorities. Its proposals, however, are limited to broad goals rather than specific strategies.

It recommends major reforms of the nation's welfare system, calling it "woefully inadequate." There should be national eligibility standards for welfare and a national minimum-benefit levels for public assistance, and welfare policies should be changed to strengthen, not weaken the family, the letter says.

Weakland recalled that he spent many years on welfare as a child in Patton, Pa., after the death of his father in 1932, when he was five. The focus of welfare and employment programs must be to help people become independent and self-supporting once again, he said.

He recalled the day as a high-school student when he brought home his first paycheck to his mother. At that moment, he said, "I grew up. That gave me a whole new way of seeing life. I became a participant, a contributor, and I felt my own dignity. . . ."

The Washington Post

Aides: Reagan cabinet changes possible

SANTA BARBARA — President Reagan ended his vacation yesterday and returned to the White House to take command of planning for his second term amid indications that many top government jobs could change hands.

There were increasing hints of extensive personnel changes in the next few months despite Reagan's public statements of endorsement of his Cabinet and other top aides.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan would tell his Cabinet at a meeting tomorrow "that he desires that all of them stay" because he does not want to break up a winning team.

However, some presidential aides believe Labor Secretary Raymond

Donovan should step down rather than remain on leave indefinitely while he battles criminal charges of corruption involving the New Jersey construction company where he previously served as an executive.

These presidential advisers were known to be pressing their view to streamline the White House staff and the federal bureaucracy and ease out those whose performances have been substandard.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, left their mountaintop ranch to return to the White House yesterday. Reagan has been away since Nov. 1 when he began his final campaign journey.

At the White House, the trio of advisers that has ruled for the past four

years will almost certainly be dismantled. It consists of Chief of Staff James Baker III, Deputy Chief of Staff Michael Deaver and presidential counselor Edwin Meese.

Despite financial problems that came to light after Meese was nominated to replace Attorney General William French Smith, aides remain convinced Meese will be confirmed by the Republican-controlled Senate.

So far, Smith and Education Secretary Terrell Bell are the only Cabinet members to say they won't return.

Many believe Deaver, who has been responsible for molding Reagan's image, will leave shortly after the inauguration. Deaver has complained for years about the high

cost of Washington life, though many believe he would stay if given the chief of staff job. But that job is not open now.

Baker is said to want a front-line Cabinet job, but none is expected to open up immediately. Therefore, as Baker said last week, he expects to remain at the White House for the foreseeable future.

Richard Darman, the third most influential adviser behind Baker and Deaver, is known to covet a more visible position. It is widely known Darman would like to succeed David Stockman, who heads the Office of Management and Budget but may step down by the time the 1986 fiscal budget is prepared.

The Associated Press

WE'VE BROUGHT IT ALL TOGETHER.



Fairchild Memory & High Speed Logic Division, located in Puyallup, Washington, designs and manufactures a top quality line of MOS memory, high performance ECL logic, bipolar RAM and programmable products. The evolutionary nature of our industry ensures that we will remain in the vanguard of technological advancements.

The Fairchild commitment to the achievement of excellence is reflected in the multi-million dollar

investment in our brand new Puyallup facility. We have brought together top engineering, design and manufacturing experts, highly sophisticated real-time computers for computer-controlled production, multi-VAX workstations supporting wafer fabrication efforts, and other advanced support equipment and manufacturing techniques. Your career will be advanced by our many current technological challenges and aggressive plans for the future.

The quality of your life will be enriched by living and working in the Great Northwest. Located just outside Tacoma, Puyallup boasts a mild climate, affordable housing, incredible outdoor recreational opportunities, nearby cultural attractions and a more relaxed way of life.

Fairchild Memory & High Speed Logic Division has it all for you and your career—the technology, the facility and the Great Northwest. Fairchild Memory & High Speed Logic Division, P.O. Box 5000, Puyallup, Washington 98373

Fairchild In The Great Northwest Is The Place To Be.

Memory & High Speed Logic Division

FAIRCHILD

A Schlumberger Company

An equal opportunity employer.

S M T W T F S

Weekend Review

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

MiG shipment doubted

WASHINGTON — An intelligence analyst said Friday that U.S. intelligence agencies have concluded, based on a systematic review of aerial spy photographs, that the Soviet freighter Bakuriani probably did not carry advanced warplanes to Nicaragua.

"The odds have gone way down that it was MiGs," the analyst said.

Nevertheless, U.S. officials, both in Washington and with President Reagan in Santa Barbara, said the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua is engaged in a massive military buildup.

A senior administration official in Santa Barbara said the Soviets apparently are supplying heavy weaponry to Nicaragua to give the Sandinista regime a lethal bargaining chip for upcoming peace negotiations with its Central American neighbors.

As the furor over the freighter's cargo continued with Nicaragua charging that the United States is about to launch an invasion, the four nations of the Contadora group announced that they had prepared a revised draft of their Central American peace proposal. The contents of the new document were not revealed.

The U.S. government was treating the MiG question as an issue between Washington and Moscow rather than as a dispute between the United States and Nicaragua. State Department spokesman John Hughes confirmed that the Soviet Union has assured the United States through diplomatic channels that it has not shipped MiGs to Nicaragua.

In Moscow on Friday, the official Tass news agency accused the U.S. of laying the groundwork for an invasion of Nicaragua by falsely creating the the MiG controversy.

CIA calls for punishment

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — With minimum fanfare, President Reagan on Saturday signaled his approval of a CIA inspector general's report recommending discipline for those involved in preparation of a psychological warfare manual advising U.S.-backed rebels how to "neutralize" Nicaraguan officials.

It appeared that the punishments would stop short of firings. The report pinned sole blame for the manual on "lower-level" CIA employees who had been guilty of "poor judgment and lapses in oversight."

Horseback riding at his ranch, Reagan avoided saying anything publicly about the report. Instead, a three-paragraph statement was issued in the name of his principal spokesman, Larry Speakes.

Speakes was not available to answer questions, either, and his deputy, Peter Roussel, said simply that "the president has received, approved and concurred" in the report's findings.

Roussel said Reagan's last word on the matter probably was his post-election press conference statement in Los Angeles on Wednesday that the controversy amounted to "much ado about nothing."

Veterans statue unveiled

WASHINGTON — A bronze statue of three American GIs who served in Vietnam was unveiled Friday at the site of the Vietnam Memorial, completing the final chapter of the emotional controversy over how the nation should honor its Vietnam veterans.

The figures, which appear to be gazing at the polished



Courtesy Peninsula Times Tribune

A visitor to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington lays a wreath before the statue "Three Servicemen," which was unveiled Friday.

black granite walls upon which are engraved the names of the 58,022 Americans who died in the Vietnam War, evoked tears and memories from several thousand veterans and relatives who gathered on the mall.

As the veterans and family members looked on, a large red, white and blue drape was removed from the statue to show the 7-foot-tall figures, sculpted in Vietnam-era battle dress and depicting a white, a black and a Latino.

"It's been a long time coming," said Paul Penkala, 37, of Chicago, who was an infantryman in Vietnam in 1967.

The ceremony marked the close of a battle over the memorial's design, a fight that ended with the compromise addition of the statue.

Yesterday, as he commemorated the Vietnam Memorial, President Reagan thanked the veterans for their "courage" and "patience," and said the memorial marks the beginning of a healing process that he hopes will be completed by the time his tenure as commander-in-chief of the armed forces expires.

Rebel raid in El Salvador

SUCHITOTO, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas attacked this city 30 miles northeast of San Salvador Friday and battled in the streets for more than 10 hours with counterattacking government troops before withdrawing into the countryside, which they have long controlled.

The battle between approximately three battalions of leftist rebels and government forces was the largest since June, when the guerrillas attacked the Cerron Grande hydroelectric dam east of here, killing more than 100 government troops.

Despite claims broadcast throughout the day by the rebel's Radio Farabundo Marti that the city had been overrun and the government's counterattacking airborne troops soundly defeated, the guerrillas never succeeded in taking the city center and the police barracks that dominate it.

Even so, there was evidence that at least two government helicopters had been hit and damaged by the guerrilla fire when they ferried in the elite 800-man Airborne Battalion from the capital's Ilopango air base early Friday morning.

— By PETER HAVEN

GET INVOLVED — JOIN ASSU

Apply to one of the following positions:

- ★ HOUSING RATE CALCULATION VALIDATION COMM.
- ★ COURSE GUIDE POLICY BOARD
- ★ SUBCOMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC STANDING, PETITIONS & EXCEPTIONS
- ★ COMMITTEE ON LIBRARIES
- ★ SUBCOMMITTEE ON MEYER LIBRARY
- ★ PUBLIC POLICY SYMPOSIUM
- ★ COMMITTEE ON THE URBAN STUDIES PROGRAM
- ★ CPPC ADVISORY BOARD (ENGINEERING)
- ★ COMMITTEE ON SERVICES TO STUDENTS
- ★ ELECTIONS HEARING COMMITTEE
- ★ SENATE ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON CENTENNIAL CAMPAIGN PLANNING
- ★ OMBUDSMAN SEARCH COMMITTEE
- ★ CABLE TV STEERING COMMITTEE

Applications at ASSU Business Office — Due NOV. 14 at 4 PM

The Stanford Writing Program announces
the *Jean and Bill Lane Lecture Series*

JAMES MERRILL
will read from his poetry

Monday, November 12, 8 pm Annenberg Aud.
Free and open to the public Stanford University



SENIOR PORTRAITS

ARE BEING TAKEN NOW THROUGH NOVEMBER 30

Appointments and sittings are scheduled daily at the
QUAD Office M-F 8-12 and 1-5.

SIGN UP NOW!!

This is the only way to get your senior portrait in the yearbook —
don't miss it. It only takes six minutes out of your life, costs only \$4.00
if you don't buy an '85 QUAD, and if you do buy an '85 yearbook, it's FREE.

THE • STANFORD • QUAD
STORKE STUDENT PUBLICATIONS BUILDING
STANFORD, CALIFORNIA 94305 • (415) 497-3604

1984
CHICAGO
TRIBUNE
LORNE NEEDLE

THE STANFORD DAILY

Bloody game of power

So the Soviet freighter didn't contain MiGs after all. Well, that won't stop the Reagan administration from attempting to channel last week's frenzy of speculation and concern into support for escalated intervention in Nicaragua. The escalation has already begun.

Overflights by U.S. SR-71 reconnaissance planes violate international law and have produced sonic booms which terrorize the population and galvanize support for the Sandinista regime. And administration officials were quoted over the weekend as saying they would take advantage of the atmosphere created by the press reports of last week to push for more aid to the contras fighting the Sandinista junta.

The Soviets haven't exactly been models of restraint either. The ship-that-didn't-contain-MiGs was loaded with such humanitarian cargo as attack helicopters and surface-to-air missiles. And the arrival of warplanes is only a matter of time. The Soviets haven't directed the construction of four MiG-compatible runways in Nicaragua only to use them for peace rallies. And 75 Nicaraguans haven't received Bulgarian training as MiG pilots in order to pick coffee. Apologists of the Nicaraguan regime excuse this

buildup as a reaction to U.S. belligerence. But huge Soviet arms shipments to the Sandinistas were well under way in 1980, when the United States was providing generous loans to the new government.

The militarization of Central America by the superpowers must stop. While posturing as champions of liberation, the United States and the Soviet Union are pouring hundreds of millions of dollars into armaments which are slaughtering the region's people and laying waste to its economy.

Just as frightening, the current escalation could easily spark a major superpower confrontation. Has the administration contemplated how the Soviets would react if a U.S. air strike against Nicaraguan MiGs killed Soviet support personnel? Have the Soviets considered the effect on U.S. public opinion if a U.S. reconnaissance plane is shot down by Nicaraguans using Soviet-supplied missiles? In both cases, the answer may be yes. But catastrophic contingencies, like the lives of the Central American people, don't seem to loom large in the strategic calculus of the superpowers.

JOHN PETERS

Lottery success shows moral failure

The success of Proposition 37 — the California state lottery — is one of many horrors in the recent election. Though its ultimate effects may be less concrete or devastating than many of the other offspring of this election, it calls for our notice in that it is one instance of the general failure of moral imagination in recent American public and private

VIEWPOINT

life. Though it will likely be a severely regressive form of taxation and a Trojan Horse for education, the proposition has flaws of a deeper, may I say even spiritual, nature.

First of all, lotteries derail the quality of public conversation. Last winter in Illinois, all people could talk about, I am told, was the lottery as it approached the \$40 million point. The California state lottery, administered by state organs, will become a basis of common conversation and hence a unifying theme of public life. Like the weather, lotteries offer something to talk about: Both are unpredictable (hence constant source of novelty) and, presumably, widely participated in. Unlike the weather, however, lotteries do not cluster around natural conditions or life-rhythms, but around an invisible but omnipresent state apparatus driven by the sentiment of greed.

One measure of a civilization is the preoccupations it displays in its everyday talk, fantasies and dreams. Are we willing to admit that the fondest imagination of our hearts is unbounded wealth? The dream of wealth out of mid-air, disconnected from labor or invention, is one of the enduring fantasies of human history; as fairy tales and various canons of mythology attest, abruptly won riches can canker all they touch, disrupting routines and mundane sources of satisfaction. What is the destiny of a winner of several million dollars? The lottery may help produce a society hungry for things that vanish, without dreams that are possible, nor healthy objects for which to dream.

Second, and more alarming than the possible effects, is the structure of the apparatus. Its manifest purpose is to raise funds for public education. Why is there a shortcoming? Largely because of Proposition 13, which in 1978 passed because of the voters' disdain for taxes. Now, instead of taxes, comes a comparatively cumbersome and inefficient mechanism that will yield about 34 cents for public education on each lottery dollar. The circuitousness of the structure can be seen as a failure to educate desires: It admits that greed, more or less universal throughout the species, is a more steady and reliable means of paying for education than other more parsimonious methods. By taking, in effect,

pendent on the other, grow unchecked. And the cure is really nothing but the disease in another guise, a guise supplied by unwillingness to change, as individuals and as a nation.

Our society faces the proliferation of institutions and practices that result from reverence for the status quo of our desires.

Each of these examples — the lottery, the love of meat, the buildup of arms — has two faces: One is the set of problems that results from their underlying impulses (e.g. greed, machismo, security), and the other is the set of solutions to these problems. In each case, the underlying impulse, whether based in individual desire or macrocosmic exigencies, is taken as a given for which to create solutions, rather than something to be revised, purified or dissolved.

I take this general pattern to be characteristic of political life in the age of Reaganism: a failure to explore painful solutions that might rearrange what we think or hope for. The chief principle of Reaganism seems to be the sanctity of extant desires. Though it cannot help but seep into other parts of our lives as well, and often seems to result in unmanageably vast problems like the arms race, this principle can be resisted in the most concrete way possible, a way that we personally have control over: the willingness to submit ourselves to painful reforms for the sake of simplicity and sense, in the little dramas through which we daily pass.

(John Peters is a graduate student in communication.)

The news anchor
Just said "only 38
months until the
next primary.."



Lorne Needle

Festering Stanford

Construction work has appeared on the face of our fair campus this fall like a particularly malignant skin cancer. Festering heaps of mud and asphalt blotch the Stanford landscape, surrounded by sickly orange construction markers and snarls of yellow warning tape. Actually, the symptoms began to show even last year: A sore spot by the post office swelled up into Braun Music Center, while the fever of renovation spread from Hoover Tower to the Quad. It is only now, however, that the student population is feeling the harsh effects of "construction sickness."

To begin with, traversing the campus has become a deadly problem. In a fit of seemingly poor planning, the University administration has started construction simultaneously at all the points where student travel is heaviest. Masses of traffic form daily by the clock tower, as bikers must wait to cross the few narrow strips of pavement not swallowed up in some project. Students trying to get into White Plaza are forced at times to detour behind the bookstore or through Old Union. And forget the Quad — there's more room to move in front of the stage at a Bruce Springsteen concert than in its roped-off walkways. Construction has made University paths a mess. What a disgrace to the memory of our founder; Leland Stanford knew where and where not to lay his railroad tracks.

Just as a cold can lead to pneumonia, these traffic problems have caused a dramatic increase in the number of bicycle accidents. I've seen too many riders, confronted with an unexpected construction barrier or pile of gravel, swerve suddenly onto grass patches or into trees. Often these desperate last-second detours have ended in nasty collisions, splattering pieces of bikes and bikers all over. My friends and I are starting to look like casualties back from war; we've used up a truckload of bandages and antiseptic. My bike isn't in such great shape, either.

When I don't pop an air tube grinding over piles of rock, I jitter all the nuts and bolts loose crashing through the network of pits and ditches the construction workers have left behind. If we don't counter the illness soon, there won't be any bikers left to worry about it.

Now, I refuse to conclude that our difficulties are due to incompetence or shortsightedness on the part of the University administration. There must be a rationale for their policy. Perhaps they are trying to perpetuate the economic recovery, contracting enough construction work at one time to stimulate the industry single-handedly. No wonder these projects seem to go on forever! The delay in completing the Quad renovation must be intended to rectify last year's mistakes, like finishing Terman Engineering Center on schedule. The administration must have a long-term benefit in mind — maybe a monument to those who have suffered inconvenience and injury so that Stanford might have red bricks in the Quad and LOTS terminals in Tresidder Union?

My main worry is that the construction sickness will spread until it is out of control, an epidemic. I hear the machines rumbling outside during my classes and I wonder: What will happen next? Will we see bulldozers raze Wilbur field, or a wrecking ball crash in the walls of the Band Shak or even mounds of dirt dug up across the Oval? Will they demolish the Old Chemistry Building to put up the Reagan library? In the end, the administration's enthusiasm for new construction may drive them to rebuild the whole school.

We can't let the cancer grow any further; the construction sickness must be cured. If we let them pave our paradise, we'll all get sick lying in the parking lot.

(Lorne Needle is an undeclared sophomore. His column appears every other Monday.)

LETTERS

Big Game relay

I was very disappointed to read The Daily's article billing the two student-run Big Game relays as a "conflict" between two organizations (The Daily, Nov. 8). As one of the organizers of the Donner Weenie Run, I feel we were misquoted and misrepresented by the article, and that publicity such as this can only hurt the cause represented by both groups. We feel it was a poor gesture on the paper's part to take two such charitable events and try to pit them against each other and make a scandal out of the matter.

As for the article, several off-the-record and out-of-context comments were printed, and the focus of the article was on the "conflict" rather than on the events themselves. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Donner had a working agreement to cooperate and try to promote our respective events as hard as possible to help the cause. In addition, Donner did not accuse Sig Eps of "raising money for a keg" or "doing it for the publicity" as The Daily reported. The events were planned independently of each other and neither group knew of the other's intent until it was too late to change plans. I think it is important to remember that both events are taking place for charity not simply as publicity stunts or to get our name in the paper. In addition, we hope that perhaps such a run will become an annual Big Game tradition. We are working together with the Sig Eps, and we will not be stepping on each other's toes by sharing common ground for pledge-collecting purposes.

As for the symbolism represented by the respective batons, the "weenie" merely represents the long-standing rivalry between the two schools. It is not intended to be inciteful or profane and should not be interpreted as such. In addition, we at Donner do not feel that the

name "Weenie Run" will hurt our cause; if anything, it may help grab the attention of the Stanford student population.

I realize that perhaps the article would not have been newsworthy without some kind of controversy, but sensationalized articles can only hurt the cause, no matter how important or deserving the cause may be. The simple fact is that such a controversy does not exist. In other words, no press is better than bad press in such an event. I hope that The Daily will see fit to print this letter immediately to allow the reader to decide what the real story is.

Drew Erickson
Freshman, Donner House

Relay clarification

I want to clarify some of the points expressed in the article "Student relays overlap routes" (The Daily, Nov. 8). First of all, I must say that the article contained a mistake and material which was supposed to be off the record. The quote about a Donner resident's assuming that I was asking for money for a keg was a gross misunderstanding. What I was referring to was that the loss of the agreement with Donner about which dorms the two groups would contact wouldn't seriously hurt the Sigma Phi Epsilons. I said that we had planned to raise most of our money from the business community because it is difficult for a fraternity to get money from dorms. I stated that if you show up at a house meeting and say, "Hi, I'm from a fraternity, and I'd like some of your money," then the residents may assume that we just want money for a keg and be reluctant to donate. The comment had nothing to do with Donner House. I must say that many dorms did give generously, and the Sig Eps are very grateful.

Several other quotes were intended to be off the record. After my interview with the Daily reporter, I gave him a lift to and from Donner

House. I assumed that the interview was over. On the way back to The Daily, I felt frustrated with Donner's canceling our deal, and I expressed some personal views about the extent of Donner's organization. These statements were never meant to be printed. I also made a joke about saying "weiner" on TV, but it ended up sounding serious.

Let me emphasize that both groups are working for the same very worthy charity. We don't feel that Donner and the Sig Eps are trying to compete. We are working together for a common goal. I'd like to encourage the Stanford community to make a donation to either the Donner or Sig Eps relays.

Jim McVey
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Senior, electrical engineering

The flow of reality

To my young friends who are saddened by the election results: I was as idealistic as you as a student. In World War II terrible realities made me, like Camus, "modest" in my aims. I gave up my inner world to some extent and allied myself significantly and durably with even very simple guys to keep our Western ship afloat.

The folks "out there" who voted for President Reagan represent, on the whole, a similar need to survive at a less-than-lovely level. They aren't just Darwinian forces pushing against all challengers, scrambling for jobs and a place in the sun at the expense of others. They are that, realistically, combined with — balanced with — impulses of decency, fairness and the like. Their dosage is closer to the river of life as it usually and viably is than our campus views.

That flow of reality, under the amiable exterior, is what politics is about.

It is a plain fact that men still prefer to vote for men, normally, for quite clear anthropological and

psychological reasons, and white for whites, etc. My tastes — which are apt to be like yours (I am, in some ways, a still-adolescing idealistic "outsider") — are only half the point. You and I are not too young to see the other half, that is if we want to understand how it all happened. And will happen again. But the ship goes on and so will our music.

Robert Greer Cohn
Professor of French

Warp speed ahead

Last week, an impressive group of scientists, including Carl Sagan and Wolfgang Panofsky, gathered at Stanford to speak of the impracticality of a "Star Wars" defense. One is led to assume that we should not question their wisdom on this subject, and should have gone out and voted for Walter Mondale, who would not fund research for such a ridiculous proposal.

Sagan states that the system "simply cannot work." Maybe with the facts we have today, the system is indeed an unrealistic, expensive proposition. But how can he say that after five years of research, the situation will not change as new facts are discovered? Five years from now, Star Wars defense may become a very real possibility.

I don't think that we can ever discount this possibility, especially since the Soviets, judging from past history, will not stop their research on the system just because we do. Should we stop research on the Star Wars defense, trusting these scientists, and assume that the Soviets will never come up with a feasible plan? I agree with President Reagan on this issue, that this is a risk we can't afford to take. Our research on Star Wars must continue if only because there is always the possibility, no matter how remote now, of a Soviet breakthrough in this area in the future.

Greg Zipes
Freshman, undeclared

THE STANFORD DAILY

Editorial 497-4632 Advertising 497-2554

<p>Shirish Date Editor</p> <p>Managing editors Sandra Bodovitz and Tim Grieve</p> <p>Advertising manager Kelvin Davis</p> <p>Staff editor Mitch Judd</p> <p>News editors Troy Eid and Charlie Golen</p> <p>Nation/world Peter Haven</p> <p>Senior staff writers Clay Calvert, Kristen Christopher, Bob Cohn, Jeanne Cooper, Val Crites, Clint Highfill and Baile Netzer</p> <p>Features editors Michael Goff and David Risser</p> <p>Opinions editors Elaine Wang</p> <p>Entertainment editor Bradley Rubidge</p> <p>Books Mike Hale and Steve Vineberg</p> <p>Cinemascope Cathy Janus and Kathy Olmsted</p> <p>Diversions editors Jason Cole and Dave Dutcher</p> <p>Sports editors Jill Gilbert, Adam Grossman and Rod Searcey</p> <p>Photography editors Paul Cheney and Doris Mitsch</p> <p>Graphics editors</p>	<p>Andrew Shaddock Business manager</p>
---	---

The Stanford Daily (USPS 518-420) is an independent student newspaper owned and published by The Stanford Daily Publishing Corporation. The Stanford Daily is published Monday through Friday during the academic year with the exceptions of dead week, when one issue is published, and finals week when no issues are published. The Daily is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the eight-week summer quarter. Main office: Storke Student Publications Building, Stanford, CA 94305. Telephone: Editorial (415) 497-4632; Business (415) 497-2554.

Nothing on the opinions page necessarily represents a position of the entire Daily staff, or the Leland Stanford Junior University. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of editorial board members voting on each topic. The board consists of seven Daily editors and three at-large members elected by The Daily staff.

Letters, columns and cartoons represent only the views of their authors. The Daily regrets that it cannot guarantee the return of any article submitted. All submitted articles are subject to editing.

Subscription rates: in the United States, Canada and Mexico: \$45 per year or \$18 per quarter. Second class postage paid at Palo Alto, CA. Send check or money order in advance to: The Stanford Daily, Storke Publications Building, Stanford, CA 94305. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Stanford Daily, Storke Publications Building, Stanford, CA 94305.

Production at the ASSU Typesetting Shop, Storke Student Publications Building, Stanford, CA 94305. Printed by Independent Publications, 865 The Alameda, San Jose, CA. Copyright 1984 by The Stanford Daily Publishing Corporation.

This issue's staff:
Night editor: Troy Eid
Wire editor: Flavio Felferman
Copy editor: Troy Eid
Afternoon lab: Jill Gilbert Night lab: Adam Grossman
So you're leaning against it, then...

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed THE FARM REPORT

by Mark Wilson

TELEPHONE
HELLO. BHAGWAN RAJNEESH CULT CENTER.
LEMMIE TALK TO BILL THE CAT YOU COSMIC FRUITCAKES.

THE BHAGWAN SAYS "HE WHO SPEAKS WITH WRATH FLIES AGAINST THE GATES OF BLISS."
I KNOW HE'S THERE... YOU BUSSED HIM UP WITH TWO DOZEN WINDS LAST TUESDAY!

"THE SPARROW WHOM FLIES AGAINST THE WIND WILL NEVER SIP THE NECTAR OF THE HOLY AVOCADO."
NOW!! I WANT HIM ON THE PHONE NOW!!

"MAY LOTUS BLOSSOMS AND BRICKS FALL UPON YOUR NOODLE."
MAY YOUR MOTHER...
LEMMIE TRY...

LOOKS LIKE RAIN.
YUP TIME TO QUIT,
YOU MEAN YOU'RE NOT GOING TO FINISH THE JOB?
I CAN'T SEE ANY SENSE IN IT, NEARBY!
TO MY MIND THERE'S ONLY ONE ANIMAL ON THIS EARTH STUPID ENOUGH TO STAND AROUND WORKING IN THE RAIN...
...AND THAT'S MAN

TELEPHONE
BILL?! BILL THE CAT? IS THAT YOU? HI... IT'S US...
TELL MISTER BLISS-OUT BABOON TO GET HIS UGLY TONGUE BACK HERE!

MILQ. PLEASE... HE'S GOING THROUGH A COMPLICATED PERIOD OF SELF-DISCOVERY... I THINK A LITTLE UNDERSTANDING IS IN ORDER.

TELEPHONE
BILL?... NOW LISTEN, BILL... WE'RE JUST -- WHAT? OH, SURE.

TELEPHONE
FOR NOW ON, IT'S "BHAGWAN BILL".
GIMME THAT!!



Today
Aerobics at I-Ctr: 5:30-6:30 p.m. Instruction in Spanish and English.
Asia and Development: SIDO slide show/discussion on

appropriate tech., cross-cultural experience. Speakers from VIA. Noon, I-Ctr.
Aurora: Important editorial mtg. 9 p.m. Women's Ctr.
Catholic Mass: 4 p.m., Clubhouse Common Room.
Econ Assn: Meet alumni and discuss bus. opportunities. 7 p.m., 4th Fl. Encina Lounge.
EE350 — Starlab Radioscience Seminar: "Remote Sensing of the Troposphere," by Alan Waterman, STAR Lab; and "High Performance Signal Processing in Astronomy," by Ivan Linscott, Stanford Ctr for Radar Astronomy. 4:15 p.m., McCullough 134.
Energy Lecture: "Innovation at the Community Level: Village Homes and Other Examples," by Michael Corbett, developer, and Judy Corbett, dir. of local gov't. energy council. 7-9 p.m., ESMB 867, CE, 1PM Prog.
Fast 84: Get the word out. Noon, Clubhouse.
Hillel: Israel Action Committee mtg. 6 p.m., Arroyo Lounge, Wilbur.
Hang gliders: Second mtg. for all interested, plan flights. 7 p.m., Tres. 132.
History Dept. Public Lecture: "Understanding Adam Smith's 'Wealth of Nations': An Historian's Perspective," by Richard Teichgraber of Tulane. 4:15 p.m., Bldg. 200 Rm. 205.
Int'l Perspectives on Peace: "Indian Ocean/Persian Gulf: United Nations Proposal for a Zone of Peace," by Mwasiga Buregu, grad student in Poli Sci from Tanzania. 4:15 p.m., I-Ctr Assembly Room.
Progressive Zionist Discussion: Leftist socialist zionism in relation to Israeli politics, with rep. of the Israeli Kibbutz Org., Eilon Nave. 7 p.m., Arroyo Lounge.
Rape Education Project: Weekly mtg., 6:15 p.m., Women's Ctr.
Sacrament of Reconciliation: (confession) 12-1 p.m., Clubhouse Rm. 24.
Self-Evaluation Project: 12:15 p.m., Tres. 133.
Stanford Int'l Development Org.: General mtg., noon, I-Ctr.
Stanford Scuba Club: Plan Thanksgiving dive mtg., 7:30 p.m., Larkin West Lounge. Info. 323-8330, Nancy.
Women's Rugby: Learn this great sport. No exper. nec. 3:15 p.m., Taylor Field. Info. 323-1999 or 854-1504.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

W	A	S	P	R	I	T	S	A	O	E
I	C	E	R	E	T	H	E	L	A	M
G	R	E	E	N	P	A	C	E	R	E
E	S	T	E	E	M	S	E	L	L	E
E	V	A	P	E	O	N				
S	H	O	M	A	S	D	E	L	I	O
C	O	R	D	S	A	M	A	R	K	N
O	N	E	S	A	R	F	I	V	E	
L	I	E	S	M	A	R	E	S	B	O
D	A	N	T	E	A	N	S	H	R	I
O	A	N								
P	O	I	N	T	E	D				
U	R	G	E							
L	E	M	A							
L	I	S	T	S						

Hygiene CLEANERS
QUALITY NEVER COMPROMISED

CLOSEST TO CAMPUS

PALO ALTO TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE
(behind Slickkeys)
Daily 8-6 Sat. 9-3
321-8171

Free Delivery!
Call 322-0111

We'll bring the freshest, best-tasting pizza in town. It's generously topped with just-picked vegetables, fine natural cheeses and good lean meats, baked on a fresh-rolled crust.

Pizzas

Choose from these Treasures of the Realm

Cheese
A mixture of mozzarella, cheddar and provolone

Meats
Pepperoni
Salami
Sausage
Ground Beef
Ham
Linguica

Vegetables & Fruits
Fresh Mushrooms
Black Olives
Fresh Tomatoes
Pineapple Tidbits

Seafood
Anchovies
Shrimp

Original Style
Lavish toppings on a thin, crisp crust.
Medium Large 7.99 9.74
Small 5.99 7.24

YOUR OWN CREATION
We begin with a cheese mixture. Choose your own toppings and create your own favorite pizza. Half & half orders are welcome.

Country Style
Extra cheese and sauce on a thick crust.
Large 6.50 12.41
Small 3.99 7.99

One Topping 5.97 11.08
Two Toppings 6.50 12.41
Three Toppings 7.30 13.54
Four Toppings 7.98 14.22

SPECIALTIES OF THE CASTLE

King Arthur's Supreme 7.98 14.22
Cheese, pepperoni, sausage, salami, beef, linguica, mushrooms, green peppers, onions and black olives. Round Table's finest! Shrimp and anchovies available upon request.

Montague's All Meat Marvel 7.98 14.22
The hearty eaters favorite: cheese, salami, pepperoni, sausage, ground beef, and linguica.

Guinevere's Garden Delight 7.30 14.22
The Vegetarian Supreme: cheese, mushrooms, olives, fresh tomatoes, onions and green peppers. 1.07 1.73

ADD A ITEM .96 1.17

(Delivery to Stanford Only.)
We deliver anytime between 5:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.
421 California Ave.

RoundTable
Pizza Restaurants

ANNOUNCING...

Cool Licks
SOFT FROZEN YOGURT

THE MORNING BREAK
WARM MUFFINS & HOT COFFEE

THE NOON BREAK
SALAD TO GO

Get one of our large, homemade, banana-nut or carrot cake muffins and a cup of freshly-brewed coffee for only \$1.00

A large, crisp, CHEFS SALAD only \$3.00.
Get a FREE dessert-size frozen yogurt with salad purchase and this coupon.

OPEN 10 AM to 11 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK
— one coupon per customer —
Expires 12/5/84

449 Emerson St.
Palo Alto, CA 94301
415/32LUCKS

1089 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd.
San Jose, CA 95129
408/25LUCKS

STANFORD BOOKSTORE — SHOP LATE EVERY THURSDAY UNTIL 9:00 PM 11-12 THRU 11-17

VISIT OUR CHRISTMAS SHOP

25% Off
Boxed Cards & Christmas Wrap
UNIQUE SELECTION

*UNICEF excluded

Happy Holidays

Mastercolor Color Enlargement

Special 8 x 10 \$2.39

“Stanford Logo” Long-Sleeve T-SHIRTS

1/3 Off
Orig. \$11⁹⁵-19⁹⁵
Sale \$7⁹⁵-12⁹⁵

* Campus Only

!!! Incredible Savings !!!

European SOCCER Jerseys
Stanford Logo by Adidas

Orig. \$42⁹⁵-49⁹⁵ Sale \$9⁹⁵

*Track House Only

1/2 Off
Paperback Books
☆ ACADEMIC TITLES ☆

*Stock on hand only

STANFORD BOOKSTORE
M-F 7:45-5:30 SAT. 8:30-5:30 THURS. TIL 9 P.M. 329-1217

TRACK HOUSE
Sport Shop
ACTIVE WEAR • COURT & FIELD

415/327-8870
Mon.-Sat. 9 am to 6 pm
On Angell Field
(Corner of Campus Drive & Galvez)

Fine & Antique Jewelry

MANSOOR GORE

Custom Designs
Bead Stringing

ADELAIDE GORE
327-5667

530 Ramona Street
Palo Alto, CA 94301

Now Open In Stanford Shopping Center!

Two Dollars Off!
Anniversary Celebration!

Men, Women and Children!

Come in and get a Haircut! at \$2 OFF our regular \$8 price! Limited offer! Expires Friday, November 30, 1984! Offer good only with this coupon at all 3 locations!

Open 7 Days a Week!
Monday-Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-6, Sunday 12-4
You never need an appointment!

“America's Custom Haircut.”

The Haircut!

387 Stanford Shopping Center, Palo Alto • 415/325-2885
(Near Bank Of America)

19664 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino • 408/252-3552
(across from Valco in Orchard Valley Marketplace-behind Houlihan's)

Westgate Shopping Center • 408/374-6840
(next to Penney's)

NFL

Continued from front page

"Our goal is that, by about the 6th (of January), we know what's going on and then it's kind of crisis management. We solve whatever problems come up, and there are going to be problems."

Steeg, who works closely with Stanford Athletic Department officials Gary Bruner, Greg Asbury and Cummings, denied that the USC game was a "dry run" for the Super Bowl, as some local media had reported.

Even though the 3 p.m. starting time and the temporary stadium lights made the USC conditions similar to the Super Bowl's, Steeg said it is not really possible to produce a facsimile.

"It (the USC game) is simply a chance to see the stadium with 70,000 people in it," he said.

One reason the Super Bowl is so different is the class of spectators it attracts, according to Steeg.

"The big thing is the type of clientele you get," Steeg said. "Tampa (the host city of Super Bowl XVIII) did a study last year and it showed that something like 32 percent of the people attending the Super Bowl made more than \$100,000 a year."

Furthermore, Steeg said the average fan spends \$1 to \$1.50 on concessions at a Stanford football game, while the average Super Bowl statistic runs \$16 per person.

"It's also 85,000 people who have

never been to Stanford. . . . We've got to do a lot more things like signs, instructions, maps," Steeg said.

"You take a guy sitting on the 50-yard line, he's going to stumble out and he's got to have a sign, and a light shining on that sign," he said.

Steeg said both the USC game and the Olympic Soccer games at Stanford Stadium, which he also attended, provided an opportunity to assess the quality of lighting that will be necessary for the Super Bowl. Steeg said there will be seven towers of lights focused on the Super Bowl game, instead of the four that lit the USC game, as well as additional lighting in the parking lots.

Steeg said a Super Bowl at Stanford, a private university with no NFL affiliation, "won't be any different" than other Super Bowls.

Stanford was chosen as the logical site when the NFL awarded the game to the Bay Area in June, 1981. Steeg said the college setting will help create an even more festive atmosphere and provide an extra resource for game planners.

"Instead of having one body to draw from" — the host team — "you're drawing from the university plus the 49ers," Steeg said.

Cummings said student volunteers will be used as concessionaires and parking lot attendants.

According to Steeg, one of the best things about having the Super Bowl here is that Stanford offers the opportunity of "taking football back to the schools."

"The NFL has always kind of

cherished its relationship with the colleges," Steeg said. With Stanford, "you're talking about a place that's got one of the richest NFL traditions, dating back to Ernie Nevers and up to John Elway."

Steeg also points to the economic benefits of the event, not only to Stanford but to all the neighboring communities, especially those to the north.

"All the hotels up and down El Camino are full," Steeg said. "The Super Bowl is going to have 75,000 people using 35 to 40,000 hotel rooms. It will probably mean about \$100 million."

Steeg calls the Super Bowl "a bigger convention than any other convention in the country."

When Super Bowl weekend arrives, Steeg, who watched the USC game from a perch atop the roof of the stadium press box, knows it will be exciting.

"When you really get caught up in everything that's happening, when you see the television crews rolling in and you've got 2,700 media people running around . . . the atmosphere is great," Steeg gushed.

Amid this revelry, Steeg and a corps of NFL representatives will be making last-minute decisions and ironing out the unexpected. They've taken hotel rooms in San Francisco and at the Stanford Park Hotel in Menlo Park for the week before the game, and there will be an NFL trailer behind the stadium.

"We'll be around," Steeg said.

STAR

Continued from front page

Ferraro organization.

In the Oct. 31 letter, the College Republicans accused STAR of deceitfully securing funding from the ASSU for partisan political activity.

The Ramsey-Perez memorandum disputes this charge. "In my conversations with representatives from STAR and the ASSU, I learned that STAR represented itself as a student organization intending to provide educational, non-partisan programs similar to programs offered by other ASSU-funded campus groups."

Jason Matherly, vice-president of the Stanford College Republicans, said last night that Ramsey-Perez "tends to trivialize, we think, these violations in his report."

"We want to impress upon the University the severity of these violations," Matherly said. "There's simply no excuse for this activity."

SUSA: airing out issues

Stanford Undergraduate Students' Organization

By R. TAEZA PIERCE

Staff writer

An ASSU senator has set into motion an independent student organization designed to evaluate issues of campus concern and submit recommendations to the University.

According to Senator Mark Soble, founder and president of the Stanford Undergraduate Students' Association (SUSA), the group was created "to provide a forum for students to let [the University] know how they feel."

SUSA currently consists of Soble and 25 elected house representatives.

Formed this spring, the group is planning three discussion sessions for the year, Soble said. He said he plans to invite several speakers and to supplement the speeches with a packet including diverse opinions on the issues to be covered at the forums.

The fall forum, scheduled for later this month, will address the issue of fraternity and sorority housing, Soble said. The winter session will focus on "theme houses and their role within the University." A spring forum is tentatively scheduled to discuss food service.

Having submitted a funding proposal to the ASSU Program Board and filed a constitution with Student Organizational Services, SUSA is currently planning its first forum. Soble said the group has invited Dean of Student Affairs James Lyons to speak at the fall fraternal-housing forum.

Soble said he sent flyers to all the residences on campus, both in the spring and this fall, asking each house to elect a representative to the committee. He said he did not succeed in his goal "to avoid needing ASSU funding." He had asked houses to give \$5 to \$10 to cover publicity costs.

But Soble said the group's only relationship to the ASSU "is that we'd be asking them for money."

"The end result," Soble said, "is to allow students to submit input to the University . . . to let [the University] know what they're concerned about."

ASSU Senator Jay Alter said SUSA "is a good idea, but I'm not sure it's necessary." According to Alter, "there are not a lot of responsibilities that he (Soble) could take over from the ASSU."

Council of Presidents member Alice Wells said she had no knowledge of SUSA's existence. Wells said she would have no objection to the organization if it served as a sup-

plement to the ASSU. She said, however, that "if it plans to settle issues itself, it won't be successful."

Alter said he foresees no conflict between the ASSU and SUSA, explaining, "I don't think people are going to take his organization seriously."

The ASSU has "a lot of legitimacy which it (SUSA) might lack," Alter said. He noted that ASSU officers are all elected, and that the organization has "existed for a while."



ASSU Senator Mark Soble has formed a new group to discuss and act on issues of importance to undergraduates.

SUSA "is not going to have that in the beginning," Alter said.

Soble said he does not view SUSA as a rival of the ASSU. "There is an opportunity to accomplish things within this framework that aren't accomplished within the ASSU," he said.

Because the ASSU has a larger agenda than will SUSA, Soble's group will be better able to go into depth on a few issues, he said.

Soble said that "if there's one forum that several hundred people attend," he would feel SUSA was a success.

IF YOU THINK GIBRALTAR'S \$19.95 TRANSMISSION SPECIAL IS THE BEST NEWS IN TOWN, YOU'RE NOT ALONE.

Why? Because last year there were 11 million transmission failures and a whopping 90% of them were caused by burnt fluid.

Foreign & front wheel drive cars & light trucks additional. We may refuse these services if a trans check shows a problem may exist. Nationwide warranties. Free towing.

19.95 WITH COUPON

TRANSMISSION SERVICE SPECIAL

- Adjust bands & linkage where applicable
- New pan gasket
- FREE road test
- New fluid (Converter drain extra)
- Check modulator and U-joints
- Oil screen cleaned (if applicable)

Gibraltar TRANSMISSIONS

NATIONWIDE IMPORTS & RV'S TOO!

PALO ALTO/2905 El Camino Real/324-3636
(1 Blk. S. of Page Mill Rd.)

SAN MATEO/4399 S. El Camino/341-3355

BERKELEY/1187 San Pablo Ave./527-8922

HAYWARD/829 A St. (at Mission Blvd.)/581-6823

SAN LEANDRO/1672 E. 14th St./895-5547

DAILY CITY/6115 Mission St./469-8888

**ENGAGEMENT DIAMONDS
FINE COLORED JEWELS**

See Thomas L. Broadwin for the most personal of service in the selection of your engagement diamond or other fine jewels.

LOW PRICES - EXCELLENT QUALITY.

We will show you how to compare all qualities so you can compare prices. All our jewels are quality guaranteed.

Thomas L. Broadwin

Jewelers Vigilance Committee Retail Jewelers of America

Sat. 10 to 4

550 Hamilton Ave. 324-1874
at Webster St. — Downtown Palo Alto

HOURS: Tues.-Fri. 9:30 to 5 Call for appointment.

TOWER TALKS

Second Tuesday
each month, 3:30 pm
Lou Henry Hoover Room
Hoover Institution
The public is
cordially invited
for further information
call 497-2072

DR. WILLIAM RATLIFF, Research Fellow
"Report from the Caribbean Basin"
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1984
3:30 p.m. Hoover Tower

Raychem
*Because Success
Is Your Way of Life*

Earning your degree is an achievement. A commitment to meeting the challenges of a dynamic technological world. At Raychem, we share that commitment.

Raychem Corporation was founded in 1957, dedicated to pioneering commercial applications for radiation chemistry. Today, a Fortune 500 company and leader in materials science technologies, Raychem develops, manufactures and markets a wide range of high-performance products to a wide variety of industries including the telecommunication and computer fields, in more than 100 countries.

Our research and development efforts have led to innovations in heat-shrinkable plastics, conductive polymers, heat-recoverable metals, fiber optics, and adhesives.

We invite you to get to know us. Take a closer look at our company, products and people. We are specially interested in meeting people with disciplines in BS/MS/Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering, Material Science or Applied Physics; BS/MS in Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering or Physics; and Ph.D. in Chemistry.

Our technical managers will be on campus at the time listed below, or contact Robert Lawrence, College Relations Manager, Raychem Corporation, 300 Constitution Drive, Department NA-1456, Menlo Park, CA 94025.

On-campus information session:
November 18, Holiday Inn, Cypress Room #1, 625 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, CA, 7-9pm.

On-campus interview session:
November 19, 1984

An affirmative action, equal opportunity employer.

Raychem

**STANFORD
PARK
HOTEL**

Thanksgiving at the Stanford Park Hotel... Begin with a stroll in the crisp Fall air, sip cocktails in front of a roaring fire in the lobby, then feast on turkey with all the trimmings in our Caravansary Restaurant.

Stay with us the evening in a deluxe room. Or, for a slight additional charge choose a delightful parlour room or a romantic room with a fireplace. Next morning work out in our spa.

Better yet, stay the weekend and just relax or get a head start on your holiday shopping at the Stanford Shopping Center and in downtown Menlo Park.

The Stanford Park Hotel... a tradition for the holidays.

Dinner \$22.50 per person
\$12.50 children under 12 years
Weekend rate \$59.00 per room
Wednesday, November 21 through
Sunday, November 25, 1984
Thanksgiving Day Package \$49.00 per person, includes dinner, deluxe room and tax
Thursday, November 22, 1984

Caravansary RESTAURANT

100 El Camino Real, Menlo Park, CA 94025
Call for reservations (415) 322-1234

**PRESENTATION FOR
STUDENTS GOING OVERSEAS**

Tuesday, November 13

**Keeping A
TRAVEL JOURNAL**

Professor KENNEL JACKSON
History Department
6:30-7:30 PM — HIST 200-217
Sponsored by Stanford Overseas Studies

PhotoTime

One
Hour
Photo

**SUPER 4X6 COLOR PRINTS
1 HOUR ENLARGEMENTS**

Watch your color negative film be developed and printed in one hour. Expert Technicians and latest computer controlled equipment provide the highest quality prints.
**OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK.
(415) 326-7687**

STANFORD SHOPPING CENTER

STEP enrollment increases 40 percent

By JENNIFER JENKINS

The respect accorded to the teaching profession seems to be on the rise, as is the enrollment in Stanford's Teacher Education Program (STEP). Sixty-five students are currently involved in the program, a 40-percent increase over last year.

STEP is open to graduates and begins one week after Stanford's commencement in June. Jim Marshall, director of the program since June, said that STEP has unique features that make it better than other programs.

One unique feature of the STEP program is that it allows a student to obtain a master's degree as well as a California teaching credential upon completion. Most programs offer only the teaching credential, which enables students to teach in California public schools. Placement for STEP students upon culmination of the program is good, especially for math and science teachers, according to Marshall.

Students also have the advantage of having a Stanford supervisor from the School of Education who has teaching experience in their particular area of interest. "There is more care here than in most programs," said Marshall. "Stanford is internationally recognized as one of the finest schools of education and the quality of the faculty is excellent."

One of the major aims of the program is the attempt to "marry theory and practice," Marshall said. The program is very intense, with both classes in educational theory and specific interests, and first-hand experience in the classroom.

Students work with faculty over the summer coordinating the federally funded Upward Bound program. "This program focuses on giving disadvantaged kids the opportunity to go to college, who might not get there on their own," Marshall said.

STEP students assist the faculty and eventually take full responsibility for the group. Students also take the-

ory courses in the psychology and philosophy of education.

In September the real teaching job takes over. Students have the option of completely taking over a class, as with a student internship, or teaching with a qualified instructor present. The student internship offers one-fifth of a regular teacher's salary, and usually 70 percent of the students take this option. According to Marshall, it involves a lot more responsibility with curriculum planning and class management.

STEP students teach in 17 schools in the Bay Area. They teach classes in the morning and devote their afternoons to classes here at Stanford. These include classes in educational theory and methods, as well as classes in the student's area of interest.

"The program will really prove whether you were meant to be a teacher or not," said STEP student Sonia Ibarra, a Spanish teacher at Wilbur Middle School and Gunn High School. "It really gives you the

experience."
"STEP makes you an effective teacher from the beginning," said Stacie Newman, an English teacher at Wilbur Middle School. "The combi-

'The program will really prove whether you were meant to be a teacher or not.'

— Sonia Ibarra

nation of theory and curriculum classes is important."

"Theory always comes into play whether you realize it or not," said Monica Garin, a social studies and math teacher at Aragon High School in San Mateo.

Teachers' salaries have been low, and "in America, professions that are not well-paid are held in low esteem," said Marshall. "Because teachers spend time with children, the impression is that they are not doing important work or are (not) very intelligent."

"There is a margin of hope now. With the recent interest in education, people are becoming aware, and there is a new interest in teaching in very talented, committed students," Marshall said.

Forty percent of students involved in STEP are graduates of Stanford, with other schools such as Harvard, Yale and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology represented as well. "Our applicant pool is getting stronger," Marshall said.

"There is an uprising in respect, and teachers are underpaid," said Garin. "I'm interested in changing old trends," said Newman. "but it's not going to change overnight."

Marshall was full of praise for the STEP students. "The group is a very rare one with a commitment to the field and a desire to work with students that haven't had the same advantages that they have had."

As for the students themselves, teaching has always seemed to be a desire. "I've wanted to teach ever since first grade," said Ibarra. "Teaching is the best part of what I am," Newman said. "Interacting with the kids is the best; they are so refreshing."

All three teachers seemed to enjoy teaching high-school students the best. "You can help them with their problems and be their friend," Garin said. "First and second graders are difficult because you can't reason with them."

Students interviewed were also full of praise for the Stanford program. "It's a top school for education," Ibarra said. "I don't think there's a better one in the country. There's nothing that equals it."

Words To Go
A word processing company

Manuscripts
Term Papers
Resumes
Form letters

IBM/PC-AT COMPUTER
80 CPS PRINTER
Pick Up & Free Delivery
Palo Alto, Menlo Park & Stanford

Elinor Stutz 325-8090
Fast, Accurate, Conscientious Service

HILLEL TUESDAY LUNCH NOONIE
A CHRISTIAN VIEW OF JUDAISM AFTER THE HOLOCAUST
Dr. Glenn Earley, Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews
ALUMNI ROOM, OLD UNION CLUBHOUSE
NOON TUESDAY, NOV. 13
Kosher Dairy Lunch provided for \$1.00 or bring your own.

RADIATOR SERVICE
\$10⁰⁰ Off
ANY RECORE
\$5⁰⁰ Off
ANY REPAIR

322-6871
322-4423

CLEANING
REPAIRING
RECORDING
NEW

A&A RADIATOR SERVICE
1077 MERRILL ST.
MENLO PARK
Since 1934

RENT AN AVIS CAR. AND SEE ALL THE SIGHTS.

OUR "WE TRY HARDER" RATES

- Weekend Specials
- Low Monthly Rates
- Weekly and Daily unlimited
- Pick Up Trucks Available

Free courtesy pick-up by our London Taxi.

AVIS TRYING HARDER MAKES AVIS SECOND TO NONE.SM
Avis features GM cars.

4218 EL CAMINO REAL, PALO ALTO
(Across from Ricky's Hyatt)

KING CHUAN RESTAURANT
京川餐廳

IF YOU LIKE 'HOT & SPICY', WE HAVE SZECHUAN.
IF YOU LIKE VEGETARIAN DISHES, WE HAVE MANY MEATLESS DELIGHTS.
IF YOU LIKE A 'Milder Taste', WE ALSO OFFER DELICIOUS PEKING STYLE.
IF YOU LIKE A GREAT LUNCHEON SPECIAL, WE HAVE THAT, TOO.

CHINESE WINE - SAKE
CALIFORNIA WINE - BEER

Open 7 Days
HOURS: LUNCHEON 11:30 TO 2:30 DINNER 5:30 TO 9:30

FOOD TO GO
323-6550

75 TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE PALO ALTO

Great Cuts
For Haircuts The Way You Want Them
By Skilled Professionals
Just Walk In - No Appointment Needed
MON.-FRI. 9:30-7:00 PM, SATURDAY 9:00-5:00

FREE SHAMPOO with HAIRCUT
Bring This Coupon

\$7. PERMS - BY APPOINTMENT 493-4934

4115 El Camino Way, P.A.

4115 El Camino Way
Rick's Swiss Chalet
L'Ision
Meadow
El Camino Way
El Camino Real
Page Mill Rd. one mile
Chilesen

NUWES

HAS A FUTURE FOR YOU.

Want control over your own destiny? Do you welcome a challenge? If so, you'll fit right in with our team.

Join us in our scenic state with towering evergreens, nearby mountains and sparkling Puget Sound waters. Enjoy parks, lakes, saltwater beaches, trails, fishing and camping. Visit interesting shops and fine restaurants. Attend major league sports, a short ferry ride away, in Seattle, America's most livable city.

The Naval Undersea Warfare Engineering Station is located at Keyport, Washington. We are the Navy's primary engineering and test facility for undersea weapons, weapon systems and components. NUWES has a long history of providing quality service to the Fleet.

We recognize talent when we see it and reward outstanding achievement. Employees are offered excellent benefits and the security of a Federal Civil Service career.

POSITIONS OPEN FOR:

- Electronics Engineers
- Mechanical Engineers
- Computer Scientists
- Industrial Engineers

So if you've got imagination and determination give us a call or see our on-campus recruiter on

November 27, 1984
NAVAL UNDERSEA WARFARE ENGINEERING STATION
CODE 0614
Keyport, Washington 98345
(206) 396-2433/2020

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

A BOAT SHOE THAT LASTS LONG AFTER THE SUMMER IS OVER.

The Timberland boat shoe has uppers made of oil-impregnated leathers that won't dry out or crack. The laces are thick rawhide.

And, to prevent rusting and damage from salt, the eyelets are only solid brass. But, most important, the sole is long-lasting, rugged Vibram.[®]

Most boat shoes just hold up well in June, July and August. The Timberland boat shoe, for men and women, holds up all year round.

Timberland

robert krohn
shoes for men and women

40 town & country village, palo alto 326-0525 mon-sat 9-6, thurs 9-9

More than 75 percent of Stanford student basketball season tickets have been sold. Don't get left out.

Mistake-prone Cardinal loses to 'Cats

By MARK ZEIGLER

Senior sportswriter
TUCSON, Ariz. — With 5:18 left in the third quarter of Saturday night's Stanford-Arizona football game, Cardinal linebacker Tom Briehl intercepted a pass and returned it 53 yards for a touchdown. And with 6:00 to go in the fourth quarter, Cardinal quarterback Fred Buckley capped a 16-play, 80-yard drive with a three-yard touchdown run.

Other than that, everything went wrong for Stanford. Absolutely everything.

Stanford lost the game, 28-14, and its chance for its first winning season since 1980. The Cardinal dropped to 4-6 overall and 2-5 in the Pacific 10 Conference with only this Saturday's Big Game remaining.

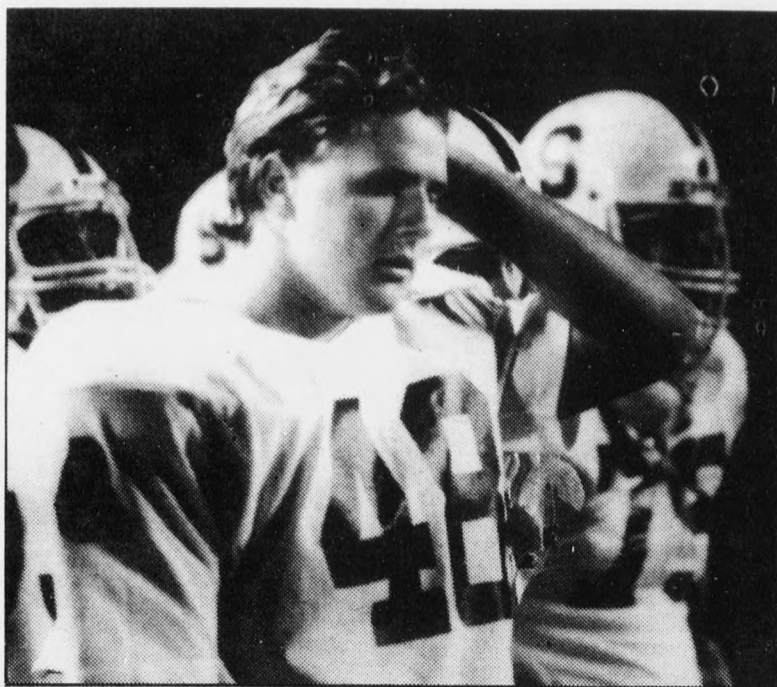
But losing to the University of Arizona, 6-4 overall and 4-2 in the Pac-10, was good news compared to

what else Stanford lost before a red-clad homecoming crowd of 44,836 at Arizona Stadium.

Stanford lost its leading tackler, junior linebacker Dave Wyman, with a leg injury that team physician Don Bunce called "career threatening." Wyman left in the third quarter on the back of a golf cart with an air splint on his right leg. Yesterday's operation to repair the ligaments in his dislocated knee lasted upwards of three hours.

Leading rusher Brad Muster also left the game, but he exited on his feet in the fourth quarter with an injured back. Leading passer John Paye, although he suited up, never left the game because he never got into it. His still-strained middle finger was taped and he threw 10-yard passes on the sideline.

And if that wasn't enough, The Daily learned yesterday that Buckley played the game hurt, wearing a



Stanford punter Doug Robison had more than his share of misfortune on Saturday as he was tackled for losses on all three of his punting opportunities.



Both Brad Muster (25) and Jeff James (3) ended up on a long list of injured Stanford players at the end of Saturday's game.

"flak" jacket to protect a bad back. Buckley's injury was kept a secret last week so Arizona's hard-hitting defense wouldn't open season on him.

For Stanford, the game itself was like the injury list — long and depressing.

For the second time this season, Stanford found itself behind 21-0 in the first half. But unlike the Oregon State game, when the Cardinal rebounded for a 28-21 victory, there was no comeback.

"We got started with unexpected bad things for us," an unusually unloquacious Stanford Coach Jack Elway said.

All three "unexpected bad things" involved freshman punter Doug Robison. And all you can do for Robison, who was off limits to reporters after the game, is feel sorry for him.

Robison ate the ball on his first three punt attempts, giving the Wildcats the ball on the Stanford 13, 15 and 32 — and basically giving them 10 easy points.

"On the first one, he tried to make a (sidestep) move to avoid it (the rush) and it didn't work," Elway said. "From then on, he was very, very conscious and under pressure."

Arizona took over on the Cardinal 13 just 2:20 into the game. Five plays later, 5-foot-6, 164-pound tailback David Adams hurdled into the end zone.

"The other two (punt miscues) were just over-compensations for what happened initially," Elway said. "And obviously they put them in good field position." "Over-compensations" was Elway's polite way of saying Robison fumbled two perfectly good snaps.

"The key thing was the kicking game," Arizona Coach Larry Smith said. "We made up our mind before the game that we were going to go after him (Robison) and that was one of the big differences in the game."

Still, Stanford escaped from Robison's punting debacle only behind 10-0. But a 50-yard field goal by placekicker Max Zendejas and an 82-yard touchdown drive plus a successful two-point conversion gave the Wildcats a 21-0 halftime lead.

Stanford outscored the Wildcats 14-7 in the second half, but that was about all it did. Seven of those points came off Briehl's interception, which was about as fluky as Paye injuring two fingers in one season.

Briehl was initially knocked down on the play, but got up and —

surprise — quarterback Alfred Jenkin's pass was in his arms. "I saw him go to ground it and he was looking right at me," Briehl said. "I don't know why he threw it. It was about a four-yard pass. It hit me in the stomach and was almost impossible to drop." Briehl, who was the Arizona high school 440-yard state champion in 1980 and 1981, wasn't about to be caught.

Briehl's touchdown cut the Wildcat lead to 21-7 with more than 20 minutes left in the game. Two minutes later, after a Jenkins quick-kick traveled 10 yards, Stanford had the ball on Arizona's 36. But on the Cardinal's first play, Buckley's pass, intended for Emile Harry, was intercepted by safety Lynnden Brown.

Arizona, however, wasn't finished giving Stanford chances to score, and Stanford wasn't finished screwing them up.

Four plays later, Jenkins threw his fourth interception, this one to Toi Cook, who returned it to the Arizona 12. Stanford moved two yards in the wrong direction and had to settle for a 31-yard Mark Harmon field goal attempt, which he missed.

Arizona put things away on its next drive, an 80-yarder keyed by a 63-yard bomb from Jenkins to Jay Dobyns down the right sideline. The Cardinal responded with an 80-yard touchdown drive of its own, and Harmon's point-after made him Stanford's all-time career scorer, now one point ahead of Darrin Nelson.

Losing by two touchdowns was bad enough for Stanford, but it could have been worse. That is, if Jenkins had thrown more accurately to his receivers, who were wide open all night.

Stanford's secondary was about as effective as a screen door on a submarine. As one Arizona journalist began his story, "It has been none if by land, six if by air against Stanford's defense this season."

When Jenkins, the Pac-10's leading passer, was on target (he was on half of his 30 passes), he averaged 19.3 yards per completion.

"They're really very strong up front defensively," Smith said. "We really wanted to run but couldn't. So we had to throw the football."

Card notes

Stanford receiver Jeff James was also injured, spraining his ankle in the first half and sitting out the second. James was on crutches yesterday, but is expected, along with Muster and Buckley, to be ready for Saturday's Big Game.

Wyman has surgery

By MARK ZEIGLER

Senior sportswriter
TUCSON, Ariz. — The first indication that linebacker Dave Wyman had more than the wind knocked out of him in last Saturday's game here came when a Stanford trainer motioned across the field for the Stanford team doctors.

About 10 minutes later, the 44,836 on hand got a second clue that Wyman was in trouble. The 6-foot-3, 231-pound junior was lifted onto the back of a golf cart and taken off the field.

And for those who were still in the dark about the severity of Wyman's injury, his 6-6 brother, Mike, let everyone know. Mike Wyman, who knelt at his brother's side while the doctors were attending him, walked back across the field to the Stanford sideline. Halfway across, Wyman took off his helmet. And slammed it into the turf.

Yes, Wyman's injury was of the serious nature. And yes, team physician Don Bunce did not lie when he called the injury potentially "career threatening."

Wyman, Stanford's leading tackler with 128, dislocated his right knee and Bunce and Dr. Fred Behling operated on it for three hours yesterday to repair damaged ligaments. Wyman's leg

will be in a cast indefinitely, until the doctors decide it is ready for rehabilitation.

"This is an unusual football injury," Bunce said. "This normally happens more often in car or motorcycle accidents."

Wyman injured his leg with 3:34 left in the third quarter. He was pursuing quarterback Alfred Jenkins when Wildcat tailback Vance Johnson plowed low into his leg from the side and back.

Though a case can be built from TV replays that Johnson performed an illegal "crack-back" block, Stanford Coach Jack Elway said it was simply a "low, downfield block."

"It was a legal block," Elway said last night after reviewing game films. "He (Johnson) hit him (Wyman) just above the knee."

Elway was visibly shocked after the game and was left virtually speechless concerning Wyman's injury. Yesterday, though, he said, "It's something I never adjust to in football. But Dave's a great player, and he'll be back."

Bunce hopes so, too, but is making no promises. "David is motivated to get well and rehabilitate himself quickly," Bunce said. "But there are a lot of variables concerning this injury that nobody can predict."

Water polo

Cardinal holds off Bears

By INGRID SEYER

Staff sportswriter

The Stanford water polo team clinched the Pacific 10 Conference title by defeating defending champion University of California at Berkeley, 11-10, at DeGuerre Pool Friday.

The Pac-10 crown is Stanford's eighth since 1975, but this title is by far the best, according to Cardinal Coach Dante Dettamanti.

"We came back from a 0-6 record in the Pac-10 last year to the championship this year, and we did it with a lot of young players," Dettamanti said. "We have never won the Pac-10 title with so many underclass men starting for us, but we did it this year, and it is the most satisfying title ever."

Although the match was predicted to be close, the Cardinal held a four-goal lead for almost two quarters and almost lost its lead when the Bears scored four unanswered goals in the final five minutes of the game.

According to Stanford sophomore Chris Thompson, the "fourth quarter syndrome" is something the Cardinal needs to delete from its game.

"We have this awful habit of letting

teams catch up to us at the end of the game," Thompson said. "We work so hard to build up a lead and then we almost lose it. We really have to learn to stop doing that."

Stanford jumped out to a two-goal lead in the first quarter and widened its advantage to four goals in the second quarter. According to Dettamanti, the Cardinal was able to take this lead because it took advantage of its 6-5 situations.

"The 6-5s really did determine the outcome of this game," Dettamanti said. "We were able to score our goals when we had one-man advantages, and they just weren't able to capitalize on their advantages when they had them — our defense was too strong. We played a new 6-5 defense on them, and they were never able to adjust to it."

Offensively, Stanford was led by balanced scoring. Craig Klass, Jaime Velez, David Imbernino and Grant Stanley scored two goals apiece, and Erich Fisher and Chris Thompson had one each.

Stanley, a sophomore, scored the longest goal of the season for Stanford when he lobbed a shot from the center of the pool past Cal goalie

Shaun Cleary with one second remaining in the first half. Dettamanti said that shot was one of the most amazing he's seen this year.

"In order to make that shot from that distance you have to have an absolutely perfect arch on the ball — it was amazing, but it sure was beautiful," Dettamanti said. "Grant played his best game of the season. He was absolutely super."

Not surprisingly, Stanley was also pleased with his play.

"I have been in a slump all season and I am just starting to come out of it now," Stanley said. "I told myself going into this game that I was going to enjoy it and have a good time. I played well, enjoyed the game and had a fabulous time."

Dettamanti said, "Even though a lot of the players were nervous at the start, they came out playing great and executed our game plan perfectly. "We still have two more games to play, but neither of them are going to matter much. We won the big one, the one that really counts."

Stanford will host the University of the Pacific Friday at 3 p.m. and will play at Cal Saturday morning at 10:30.

Durden wreaks havoc on Stanford punting

By MARK ZEIGLER

Senior sportswriter

University of Arizona free safety Allan Durden calls his father every Sunday morning. And every time he calls, Earnel Durden, the San Diego Chargers' running-back coach, asks Allan how he played Saturday.

Saturday night, after Arizona's 28-14 victory over Stanford, Durden was asked what he'd tell his father the following morning. "I guess I'll tell him I played pretty well," he said.

That might be understating the issue a bit, but it will do.

Durden forced Stanford's first two punts not to be punted and then, in the second half, intercepted a Fred Buckley pass deep in Arizona territory. The Wildcat junior also played a key role in shutting down Cardinal receiver Emile Harry. Harry, who caught 10 passes for 179 yards last year in Stanford's 31-22 upset of the Wildcats, caught one Saturday night.

Durden's playing "pretty well" hasn't been confined to one game, however. He's been doing it all season.

Durden's interception Saturday was his sixth this season, and he retained his Pacific 10 Conference lead in that department. Washington's Vestee Jackson momentarily tied Durden with his fifth earlier in the day, but Durden took back sole possession of first place with 58 seconds left in the first half.

"It was a duck," Durden said of Buckley's pass intended for Harry. "I was in the right place at the right time. He just threw it up there."

Durden got his name on the stadium loudspeaker for the first time Saturday night just minutes into the game. Facing a fourth and one from the Stanford 17-yard line, Cardinal punter Doug Robison dropped back in punt formation.

"I just went in free. Nobody blocked me," Durden said. "Their blocking scheme was set up for the inside people and they expected that before I got in there the punt would be off."

"Unfortunately for them, it wasn't."

Durden literally flew in untouched from the right side. Robison sidestepped the airborne

Durden, a move he used successfully against the University of Washington. This time, as Stanford Coach Jack Elway said, "it didn't work," and Craig Vesling wrapped up Robison at the Stanford 13, where Arizona took over first and 10. Five plays later, the Wildcats had a 7-0 lead.

Durden was a punt-buster for a second time only minutes later. "After the first punt, he (Robison) was terrified," he said. "I got in clean again." Robison didn't even have a chance to sidestep Durden. He fumbled the snap, picked it up and met Durden head on.

When Durden wasn't intercepting a pass or forcing a botched punt, he was covering Stanford receivers, especially Harry, like epoxy.

Although Harry was quoted as saying the coverage by the Wildcat secondary was "not particularly tough," Harry could hardly talk after catching only one pass and having two others intended for him intercepted.

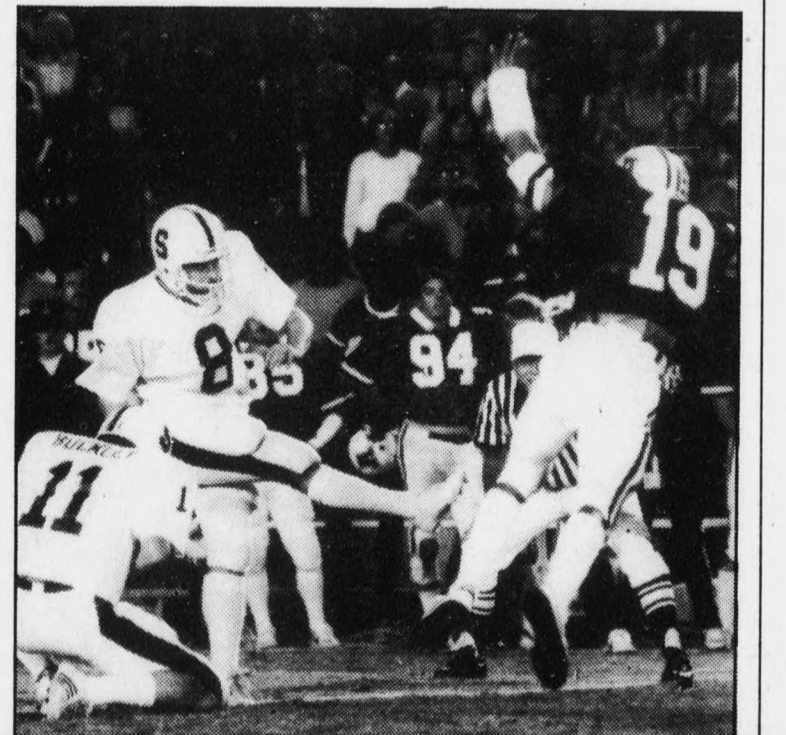
"Emile's a good receiver, and our goal was to shut him out," Durden said. Was there a revenge factor to get back for Harry's performance last year? "Deep down inside, I guess you could say there was," he said. "But really, we didn't do anything special that we don't do to other top receivers like (Oregon State University's) Reggie Bynum."

Durden's game wasn't his first good one against Stanford. Last year, he blocked a punt, had eight tackles and was chosen the Wildcat defensive player of the game.

"I just love to play against Stanford," the San Diego native said. "Why? I don't know. Maybe it's because they're a California team."

At 5-foot-11, 167 pounds, Durden claims he's the smallest player on the Wildcat defense. But he's also one of the toughest. Durden played on Saturday with a broken wrist he sustained against Washington two weeks ago.

"A fat guy landed on me," he joked.



Although Arizona's Allan Durden (19) didn't affect Stanford's field-goal kicking, his pressure on punter Doug Robison prevented two punts. He also had an interception to maintain his Pac-10 lead in that department.



Stanford's David Imbernino (left) and Marvin Mouchawar helped keep Cal in check on defense and add two and one goal respectively as the Cardinal defeated the Bears, 11-10, on Saturday.

Cross-country playoffs

Women sweep their way into NCAAs

By MARK ZEIGLER
Senior sportswriter

TUCSON, Ariz. — Stanford women's cross country Coach Brooks Johnson didn't have his No. 3 runner Cory Shubert, who was out because of muscle spasms, at Saturday's NCAA District 8 championships.

He didn't need her either. The Cardinal women swept the first three places en route to the District 8 title and a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association cross country championships Nov. 19 at Pennsylvania State University.

The men's team finished seventh, out of the money for team qualifying.

Marc Oleson, however, was sixth and will run in the nationals individually.

Senior Regina Jacobs breezed to her fourth first-place finish in five races this season, traversing the hilly, 5,000-meter course at the El Conquistador Golf Course in 17:05.31. Junior Alison Wiley, who has placed behind Jacobs in every race this season, was second in 17:22.31. Senior Ceci Hopp was third in 17:34.42.

Ellen Lyons' seventh place (17:47.72) and Christine Curtin's 13th place (18:12.84) finishes gave the No. 2-ranked Cardinal 26 points. Third-ranked University of Oregon,

which had five runners in the top 12, was second with 40 points.

No other team was in double figures, but six squads were bunched between 100 and 200 points. Those teams included the University of California at Berkeley in third with 114 and UCLA in fourth with 138.

The top two teams in the District 8 women's race automatically qualify for the NCAA championship meet. Cal, as the third-place team, also has a chance to go because its results will be compared to those of the third-place team from District 7 for an at-large berth.

Johnson wouldn't predict a national championship for the Cardinal women. He said Oregon, which nudged out Stanford for the NCAA title last year, "will still be the team we have to beat in the nationals."

"Oregon hasn't fired their last shell yet," Johnson said. "There are still eight days left before the nationals, and I've seen that guy (Oregon Coach Tom Heinonen) work miracles in eight days."

Johnson didn't need Shubert Saturday, but he indicated he wouldn't mind her company at Penn State next week. Asked if the cross country team needs Shubert, who finished seventh in the District 8 race as a freshman last year, he said, "Does the football team need John Payne?"

Jacobs led the race from start to finish and, although she called the El Conquistador layout "definitely a hard course," she had little trouble winning her fourth race in five tries this season.

"I wasn't really thinking about someone passing me," Jacobs said. "My only goal was to run relaxed. I was just trying to run my own race."

Wiley and Hopp, meanwhile, were behind Jacobs, but not always right behind her. At the one-mile mark, Wiley was third and Hopp fifth, and at two miles, Wiley was second and Hopp sixth. It was there, on the course's biggest hill that Hopp made her move and passed, among others, a pair of Oregon runners.

"This was probably the toughest course we've run because of all the hills and the altitude (about 3,000 feet)," Johnson said. "It's a very busy course."

In the men's race, there are no at-large berths, meaning only the top two teams go to Penn State. And Stanford, which finished seventh with 192 points, wasn't close to first-place University of Arizona (40 points) or second-place Washington State (61). Fresno State University was third with 96 points, Oregon fourth with 126, Arizona State fifth with 172 and University of California at Irvine sixth with 186.

"I think we did what we realistically thought we could do," said Johnson, who is also the men's coach. "We got one guy qualified and almost got a second. We just have trouble competing as a fist."

Oleson was the "one guy" who qualified. His 31:48.5 time in the 10,000-meter course was good enough for sixth place, and he will be one of three District 8 representatives at Penn State next week.

"It was as competitively tough a race as he's run because he's not feeling 100 percent," Johnson said of Oleson, who had a bad head cold.

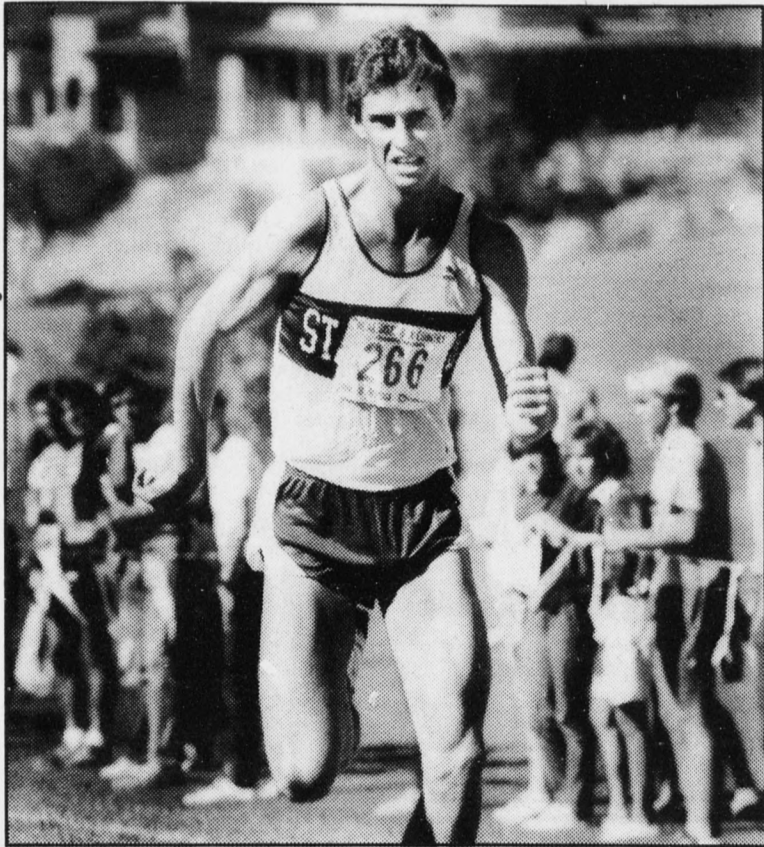
The guy who "almost" qualified was junior Ryan Stoll, who was 16th in 32:34.8. Stoll would've had to finish ahead of San Jose State University's Daniel Gonzales, who was eighth (31:51.3), to be the district's third and final individual qualifier.

Arizona's Tom Ansberry, as expected, won the race, in 31:10.2, nearly 30 seconds ahead of Washington State's Omar Ortega, who was second. Nine of the top 14 finishers were from either Arizona or Washington State.

After Oleson and Stoll, Stanford's highest finisher was senior Brian Pettingill in 54th (33:51.8). Junior Charles Alexander was 60th (34:01.7) and senior Jeff Atkinson was 66th (34:12.2) to close out the Cardinal's top five, on which team scoring is based.



Stanford's Regina Jacobs (right) and Ceci Hopp helped lead the Cardinal to a first-place finish in the NCAA District-8 Championships, as they finished first and third respectively.



Although the Stanford men's team didn't qualify for the NCAA Tournament, Marc Oleson did qualify for the tournament individually as a District-8 representative.

STRIVE FOR EXCELLENCE
REACH FOR THE BEST

CE GROUP

PHOTO CENTER

1HR. COLOR PROCESSING

YOUR FILM PROCESSED AND PRINTED WHILE YOU WATCH

Each Print is Hand Inspected to Insure Accurate Color Quality & Clarity

COMPETITIVE PRICES!

PHOTO CENTER
TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE
PALO ALTO
Call: 327-PICS

ANNOUNCING THE NEW OFFICE OF
Dr. Rob Halstrom, Optometrist

"To minimize corneal edema (swelling which causes foggy vision), I recommend the highest oxygen transmissibility you can get in a contact lens — be it for daily, weekend, or extended wear, I've been wearing them for over a year and they really are great!"
—Dr. Halstrom

CONTACT LENS EXAM \$30⁰⁰

We have the best lenses available at *substantial savings!*

695 HIGH STREET
327-EYES OR 327-3937
Downtown Palo Alto Offer expires 12/1/84

BUSINESS IS BOOMING!
Menlo Park Store Opening Soon!

CAD Systems
2D starting at \$9,999.99
3D also available CALL
All plotters, digitizers, software, and training.
One place for all your needs.

COMPUTERS
IBM PC 64K 1 + DB Control Card \$1299
IBM PC 256K 2 1/2 HT DR \$99
IBM PC 256K MB 2 1/2 HT DR \$2345
SANYO 550(1) \$770
SANYO 555-2(2) DS/DD+MON+8 \$1399
IBM PC XT 256K \$3848
IBM PORTABLE CALL
SANYO 555-2+COL MON +5 SOFTWARE \$1599

SOFTWARE
SYMPHONY \$409
LOTUS 123 \$285
dBASE III/III \$265/\$398
WORD STAR PROPACK \$348
FRAMEWORK \$395
R BASE CALL

PRINTERS SPECIALS
CABLE \$19
OKIDATA 92P \$375
OKIDATA 93P \$625
EPSON FX 100/80 CALL
BROTHER HR 15/HR 25 \$398/\$659
BROTHER HR 35 \$898
DTC STYLE WRITER 35K BUF LI/DUAL \$499
DTC 380Z+48K BUF \$933
EPSON LQ 1500 very very low

MODEM SALE
HEYS 1200-480 HEYS 1200B-397
1200B for IBM & Compatible \$249

MONITORS
QUIMAX \$469
AMDEC 310A \$165
PRINCETON GRAPHIC HX12 \$469
SANYO \$149
AMDEC 300 \$149
PGS MAX \$195

DISKETTES
VERBATIM DS/DD \$25.85
VERBATIM SS/DD \$15.99
JANUS DS/DD \$25.00
XIDEX DS/DD \$25.00

DISC DRIVES
EVEREX COGITO 10 MB INTL \$799
SIGMA 10 MB INTERNAL \$875
TEAC-1/2 HT for IBM 360K \$129
SHUGART 455 for 360K \$155
TANDON 100-2 \$169
IBM DISC DRIVE \$199
CDC DRIVE for BM \$195
TEC 1/2 HT for IBM 360K \$120
APPLE COMP. DR. \$145

HARDWARE
PC PEACOCK \$234
HERCULES CARD \$313
64K RAM SET \$39
AST 6-PACK 64K/256K \$254/\$389
AST MEGA PLUS II 64K \$255
KEY TRONIC KEYBOARD 5151 \$209
ELMAR GRAPHICS \$485
EVEREX BOARD CALL
OTHER HARDWARE CALL
SIGMA MAXIMISER \$249
8087 CHIP \$178
QUADBOARD/OK \$225
PLANTONIC PLUS \$385

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSU NEEDS YOU!

APPLY TO ONE OF THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- ★ GRADUATE HOUSING ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Off Campus
Escondido Village, Single
Crothers
Crothers Memorial
- ★ CPPC STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Engineering
Humanities & Sciences
Education
- ★ COWELL STUDENT HEALTH CENTER ADVISORY BOARD
- ★ OMBUDSMAN SEARCH COMMITTEE
- ★ SENATE ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON CENTENNIAL CAMPAIGN PLANNING

Applications at ASSU Business Office Applications Due Nov. 14 at 4 PM

BRANNER HALL presents
HELEN CALDICOTT
speaking on
NUCLEAR WEAPONS and NUCLEAR WAR
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13 — 4:00 PM
BRANNER HALL LOUNGE

Sponsored by Residential Education, CROW and Physicians for Social Responsibility

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆
COMMUNITY FORUM WITH
Drs. Helen Caldicott, Bruce Bienenstock, Michael Horne, Judy Murphy
"GROWING UP IN THE NUCLEAR AGE"
Impact of the Nuclear Arms Race on Children
TUESDAY, NOV. 13 — 8 PM — FAIRCHILD AUD.
Student Donation: \$3 per person

ADVANCED COMPUTER SYSTEMS

ALL SOFTWARE CHEAPER THAN MAIL ORDER!
prices subject to change

For Engineers, Architects, Designers, Contractors, Planners. Includes: IBM PC+10 MB+2 1/2 HT 256K digitizer, Plotter, Software and Training \$9,999.99.

CAD SYSTEM 2D

SUNNYVALE 665 Grape Ave. (408) 732-6200
SAN FRANCISCO 690 Market St. (415) 397-1311
WALNUT CREEK 1987 North Main St. (415) 945-8011
FREMONT 39138 State St. (415) 796-4920

Women's volleyball

Card finishes third in classic

By VIRGINIA PEARSON
Staff sports writer

An injury-plagued Stanford women's volleyball team placed third this weekend in the Wendy's Classic Tournament at Stockton, after having been upset by No. 2-ranked UCLA in the first round.

All four of the teams that participated in the tournament, hosted by the University of the Pacific, are currently ranked in the nation's top six. This week, Stanford is No. 1, UCLA is No. 2, the University of the Pacific is No. 4 and the University of Hawaii is No. 6.

UOP won its third Wendy's title by defeating UCLA in five games. The Tigers also won the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament and will probably be the nation's top-ranked team in the next poll.

UCLA, 25-5 overall, beat Stanford, now 14-4 overall, in the first round on Saturday, 15-10, 15-13, 8-15, 8-15, 16-14. According to Asst. Coach Don Shaw, the Cardinal had difficulty replacing setter Wendi Rush and hitter Teresa Smith, who are both out with sprained ankles.

Smith was injured during practice on Friday and may be out for a few weeks. Rush is expected to resume play later this week.

Stanford adjusted its starting lineup against UCLA by moving middle blocker Bobbie Broer to Rush's outside hitting position and putting freshman Nancy Reno in Broer's position. Deidra Dvorak, who was named to the All-Tournament team, ran the 5-1 offense by setting all the way around.

"It took us a while to get going," Shaw said. "It was the first time we've had to play with this lineup, and we didn't have it all together."

In the fifth game, Stanford had "a couple of chances to win," according to Shaw. UCLA took a 3-0 lead when Dvorak was forced to leave the match with a leg cramp. Setter Karen Haserot came in to replace Dvorak and run the Stanford attack.

The Cardinal fought back in the game from a 7-0 deficit to a 14-11 lead. But UCLA scored five unanswered points to win the match.

"Liz Masakayon (UCLA's leading hitter) got hot toward the end of the game," Shaw said. "She had

about three key kills and digs in the last couple of points to put the game away. The crowd was going crazy."

Playing for third place, Stanford defeated Hawaii, 17-15, 15-10, 17-15. Hawaii was the three-time defending champion of the classic. According to Shaw, Hawaii would have liked to win the match to up its ranking.

"It was a good weekend considering everything that has happened to us recently," Shaw said. "Under the circumstances, I was really proud of the way we played. . . . We could have thrown in the towel against UCLA, but we fought."

Regardless of how Stanford played, because of the losses to San Diego State University and UCLA this past week, the team will almost definitely drop from the nation's top spot.

Stanford has two remaining Western Collegiate Athletic Association matches, both away, against Arizona State University and the University of Arizona on Friday and Saturday, respectively. The Cardinal will have to win both matches to retain first place in the conference.

Women hoopsters face South Koreans

By JOHN LIS
Daily staff

Following a tour of New Zealand this summer, the Stanford women's basketball team is no stranger to international competition. The experience will come in handy tonight when the Cardinal faces its first action of the year in an exhibition game against the Kolon team of South Korea.

Stanford compiled a 6-3 record in two weeks in New Zealand at the end of July. The Cardinal faced local teams as well as the New Zealand National Team. More important, the Cardinal faced international rules during the tour of New Zealand, and it will face them again tonight against South Korea.

The South Korean team is on an eight-game, 16-day tour of the United States, playing top-ranked teams like Louisiana Tech, the University of Texas and USC as well as Stanford.

Three of the Kolon players were members of the Korean National Team that won a silver medal at the Olympic Games this summer, and two others are members of the National "B" Team. Kolon has been one of the top South Korean teams for the past decade, and last year the team won the Korean league championship.

Three starters from last year's Stanford team that went 5-23 will

open for the Cardinal: junior guard Virginia Sourlis, the leading scorer last season with a 12.6 point per game average, Mary Bradach and Kim Mercer.

Bradach, a forward, is the lone senior on the Stanford team. She averaged 11.9 points and seven rebounds per game last year and came into her own in the latter part of last season.

Mercer, a sophomore, will open at power forward. In her freshman season, she split time with sophomore Karen Goodewaagen, who started at center.

Junior Judy Griffith is a surprise starter at the off-guard spot. Last year she played only 102 minutes but earned the starting spot because of her good shooting touch.

The Cardinal will be treating the contest like an exhibition, rotating all 10 healthy players in the lineup. Sophomore guards Erica Mueser and Sue Sebott are the other returning lettermen. They will be joined by freshmen forward Kami Anderson, guard Charli Turner and center Barbara Hunt.

Following tonight's contest, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in Maples Pavilion, Stanford will open the regular season Saturday at the University of California at Berkeley in a Big Game night matchup.

Looking to repeat last performance

Women's golf team to play USIU

By ROB GRAHAM
Staff sports writer

The Stanford women's golf team will travel to the San Diego area today for the three-day, 54-hole United States International Intercollegiate in Rancho Bernardo.

The Cardinal, after its 10-stroke victory in the Stanford Women's Intercollegiate here last week, is hoping to continue its winning ways.

But while Stanford Coach Tim Baldwin was pleased with his team's performance last week, he's wary of the competition in Rancho Bernardo

because many of the squads that contended for the championship in the Stanford tournament will participate there.

The host school, the United States International University, will be playing on its home course, but Baldwin expects San Jose State University to challenge for top honors. San Jose State finished second in the Stanford tournament.

Still, the Cardinal, whose top five includes two freshmen and two sophomores, should benefit from its match experience. Baldwin said the

all-around effort in the Stanford tournament helped settle some of his players. After the Cardinal's victory, Baldwin is looking for measurable progress in the coming weeks.

Stanford will be led by sophomore Kathleen McCarthy, who broke her 1983 tournament record last week with an eight-under-par 211 en route to the individual title. Junior Kathy Kostas joins McCarthy to form a solid one-two punch. The remaining three slots on the five-woman roster, though, are up for grabs. But because of depth, the Cardinal probably won't

suffer from its lineup's lack of definition. "We could play extremely well with any of our 10 girls," Baldwin said.

Stanford's early-season success has been somewhat of a surprise, even for Baldwin. After fourth-place performances in the Nancy Lopez Invitational in Tulsa, Okla. and in the Western Intercollegiate Invitational near Sacramento, Baldwin said, "I feel that after the first of the year, when our lineup is solidified, that we will be competitive" with the country's top teams.

Business Office 497-2554
Classified Office Hours 10am-3pm

Fall CLASSIFIEDS 1984

Storke Publications Bldg.
Stanford, California 94305

ANNOUNCEMENT

Too Busy For Important Visitors?
Try OUR TOWN individualized tours. Bilingual guides for Bay Area Incl Silicon Valley. 322-7871.

Upright pianos for rent average \$18/mo moving \$26 one way 493-2775

WANTED: 5 Big Game tickets. Call Scott at 325-6464

Wanted 3 student Big Game tickets Call after 6pm 326-0441

Wanted two tickets to the Stan/Calif football game 415 493-1600

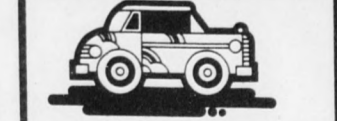
CERVICAL CAPS AVAILABLE
(under FDA study)
Call to Schedule
CHOICE MEDICAL GROUP
363-2121

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
Birth Control, Abortion, Counseling and Education. Affordable fees.
All Services Confidential
CHOICE MEDICAL GROUP
363-2121

Upright pianos for rent. Average \$18/mo moving \$26 one way 493-2775



AUTOS



71 DATSUN 510 Stat wgn Good cond. Call 415 940-1865 eves or msg Excellent Student Car!

VW 65 Van \$1300 VW 69 Bug \$800 M/W 10spd SEKAI Bikes NEW \$150 ea. Beauty rest mattx New \$300 322-1454

TOYOTA 76 CELICA A/C Ssp stereo \$2800 343-1223

76 FORD PINTO Station Wagon Great shape runs well must sacrifice. \$760 Todd 497-1327

73 Cust. VEGA new eng. new paint, new transmission \$995 323-8442

1972 PONTIAC T37 New trans. good tires. fast \$700/BO 325-8837

80 CHEVETTE \$2500/BO. 4 door AT AC good cond 859-5720 day. 326-8556

75 VOLVO 164E exc cond 4-drs 95K burdury auto leather new Mich radials \$3200 Best Offer 494-2595

For Sale TOYOTA COROLLA liftback exc cond \$2200. For info call Jerry from 6-8 pm at 321-8543

78 FIAT SPYDER 124 Sport car 20000 mi beige int. green ext. garaged serv records avtl like new call 4:00 - 9:00 pm \$3,850.00 tel 322-6875

74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER \$750/BO Phone 497-4024 day. 857-0648 eves

ACAR RENT A CAR
From \$18.95 per day w/ 150 mi.
\$99.95 per week w/ 150 mi.
Ask about LOW monthly rates
ALSO: NO mileage/insurance rates
4220 El Camino Real • 494-8383
(across from Rickey's Hyatt)

BICYCLES

21" PEUGEOT RK.bskts, ext tires \$125
Dennis 962-8818 M-F days

NEW & USED BIKES
• New 10-speeds from \$99.95
• Quality Reconditioned Bikes
• Buy Back Program Available

Recyclery Bike Shop
1955 El Camino, PA
328-8905

THE EFFORTLESS BIKE
Mopeds, Bicycles, Accessories
Rentals/Student Discounts
401 High St., Palo Alto 328-8180

GARNER'S PRO BIKE SHOP
Univega - Fuji - Bianchi
Sales - Service - Repairs
2755 El Camino Real Redwood City
366-2453

NEED 50 COPIES?
IBM copies
ASSU Typesetting Shop
Storke Pub. Bldg.

Hours:
Mon-Thurs, 9am-midnight
Fri, 9am-4pm
Sat, 9pm-midnight

FOR SALE



Televideo portable computer C/PM5 1/4" disk drives - new w/warranty \$899 Call Mike 323-0313 6-8 pm

Wedding dress. William Kathil. \$450 or best offer. 415-967-5038

Zenith ZT-1 Info Terminal. \$400 or best offer. (415) 967-5038

SELL+RENT+BUY Apple computers
New/Used=328-2085/369-7837 (eve)

COTTON FUTONS
30 lb Double \$89
WATERBEDS
159 Any Size
AIR BEDS \$78 Up
Foam Folding Beds from \$45
Chelsea Sleep Center
1060 El Camino, Menlo Park
322-9659

ALMANAC ANTIQUES
660 HIGH ST
DOWNTOWN PALO ALTO
QUALITY FURNITURE
GOOD PRICES

GIFTS



The Balloon Lady Dlvrs 328-9227

HELP WANTED



Night crew & Saturday day pricing clerks to work in receiving. Night staff must work Monday through Thursday's 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday crew will work 8:30 am to 4 pm. These positions are open immediately and guaranteed through the dead week and finals of this fall quarter. First come, first accepted. We have at least 20 positions available for the above. Contact Mona at the Bookstore on campus.

Two full time cashier positions at Coffee House. Varied hours. \$4.50 an hour SEE GARY.

Need Xmas money? Part time jobs available at the Coffee House see Lynn or Gary

Delivery driver for Ramona's Too. Flexible hours/weekends. Your car or ours. 322-2181

SUPER SALES
Marketing Director to organize Stanford Super Bowl/Olympic Pin sales to alumni, students, fans. Unlimited earnings. Call Olympic PTA at (408) 446-0548. Super \$\$\$ Super Fun. Prove what you can do!

Help with childcare and Housekeeping needed from 10 to 5 Fridays. \$5/hr 493-2473

TRANSLATORS NEEDED. \$7.20/hr. Part-time. On campus. Call 323-2244(eves)

Research opportunity at SUMC for undergrad to assist in study of chemical and immunological modification of collagen synthesis. Acad credit avail. Call Dr. Kulick (408) 299-5452

Coach basketball for 4th grade boys. 4 hrs/week in afternoons. Begin Jan 5; End March 16. \$5.50/hr Call Robin at 323-8935 (eve) Must be reliable w/exp.

Male companion to teen boy occasional weekend or evening 424-1999

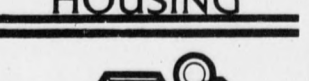
PART TIME/HOLIDAY EMPLOYMENT FOR ENGINEERING STUDENTS
If you are a jr., sr., or grad student in engineering wanting to work a few hours per week (or more) and full-time during the holidays doing professional work. Professional Publications (a Belmont textbook publisher) would like to hear from you. \$10/hr. no long-term commitments required, and some work may be done in your home. Contact Michael: (415) 595-8437 or (415) 593-9119.

Couple seeks shared situation or rm. Will pay extra utilities. You'll love us! Vickie at 326-1675

Housecleaning Agency
needs mature person P/T/FT. Own trans., Exp. working. P.A.L.A. Area Call Ann from Dial-A-Maid (408) 737-1741 9AM-6PM

PART-TIME DAYCARE 2 children ages 1 and 5 in my home. TWTh 9-3 flex. Los Altos area 949-0344 Mary

HOUSING



Nice studio \$325 utility incl 1 person no pets near Stanford close in 326-0348

Room for rent PA; priv entr and bath laundry inc. furnished. Avail. Dec 1 Marsha 327-2906

PA 1BR & Large STUDIOS
New Carpets, Drapes, Paint
carport, pool, laundry, AEK
From \$490. 10a.m. to 7 p.m.
Available Now. No Pets. 323-2776.494-3400. 430 O Keele

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Women's black digital watch in front of psychology bldg Dave 327-7219

MOTORCYCLES & MOPEDS



Wanted motorcycle helmet and/or moped lock call Dave 856-9381

KAWASAKI 400LD Exc. Cndt. 12K m
Bags, fairs, bars, \$750 B/O 322-2670

YAMAHA SR250 bike brand new 50MI elec start trav trunk 1 yr warranty new hlmst Must sac. \$1099 323-7948

HONDA CM400T 1980 v good cond w/bk rack; BELL hlmst incl only \$600 Call MILO 326-3981 before 1:00 am

PLACE A PERSONAL
WHEN YOU CAN'T
Say It In Person

SERVICES

PREGNANCY HOTLINE
(415) 363-CARE, (408) 297-CARE

Reliable housecleaner, occasional or on regular basis references call 415 962-0142

Students: Dental/Optical Plan
Enroll now - save your teeth, eyes, and money too.
For information and brochure call (408) 371-8811

PAINTER: Homes Rentals, 321-8250

RESEARCH PAPERS!
306-page catalog
— 15,278 topics! Rush \$2.00.
RESEARCH, 11322 Idaho, #206MB,
Los Angeles 90025. (213) 477-8226

SHMOOVER MOOVERS — Licensed,
Insured Furniture Moving • 327-5483

PRESTIGIOUS 35mm SLIDES
for your lecture presentation
Lecture Portfolio, Title & Duplicate Slides
Fast Service - Low Rates - Free P/U & Delivery
STANFORD DESIGN ASSOCIATES
Lois Thornhill 327-9396

COPIES 3¢
THE COPY SHOP
581 University Ave
Palo Alto • 328-1272

Why go off campus for your copy needs?
STANFORD BOOKSTORE
"Copy Plus"
conveniently located
2nd floor

SOUNDS



WESTERN AUDIO
Specializing in FINE AUDIO LINES
McIntosh ADS Revok B & O
Yamaha Uher Nakamichi Sony
4191 El Camino, PA • 494-2552

TRANSLATIONS

TRANSLATIONS
(415) 854-6732

★ Your scientific/technical/scholarly and other specialized literature and documentation (articles, papers, books, reports, proposals, specs, ads, brochures, catalogues, patents, contracts, etc.) expertly translated by subject-qualified professionals. INTO ENGLISH from any other major language. FROM ENGLISH into any other major language. ALL MAJOR FIELDS AND DISCIPLINES: basic sciences, engineering, medicine and pharmacology, computer technology, geology, aerospace, all industrial sectors. WORD-PROCESSING AND TYPE-SETTING in all major languages. PROMPT SERVICE LOCALLY AND WORLDWIDE from superbly equipped, long-established translation center in the "SILICON VALLEY" COMPLEX, hub of the U.S. electronics, computer and aerospace industries - HIGH-TECHNOLOGY WORLD CAPITAL ★
Call, write, telex or telefax:

AD-EX
TRANSLATORS FOR INDUSTRY,
GOVERNMENT, THE UNIVERSITIES
SINCE 1957

525 Middlefield Road, Suite 150, Menlo Park
California 94025, USA
Telephone (415) 854-6732 (call collect) •
Tollfree from outside California
800-223-7753 •
High-speed worldwide telefax
(415) 325-8428 •
Telex 17-1425 AD EX USA MNPX •
WE SERVE THE WORLD'S INDUSTRY

TRAVEL

Call for LOWEST 1984 AIRFARES TO EUROPE

LONDON from \$618
FRANKFURT from \$678
AMSTERDAM from \$633
PARIS summer from \$778
ZURICH summer from \$818

ISSUE EURALPASS AND BRITRAIL WHILE YOU WAIT. JOIN BRITISH EUROPEAN TRAVEL CLUB FOR DISCOUNT CHARTER FARES.

BRITISH EUROPEAN TRAVEL
1060 SARATOGA AVE.
SAN JOSE, CA 95129
Ph. 408-984-7575

NEW LOW FARES!
New York from \$115 ow
Chicago from \$350 r
Boston from \$389 r
Washington from \$350 r
Honolulu from \$329 r
Caribbean from \$399 r
DISCOVERY TRAVEL 200 Calif. 327-7030

TRAVEL

STOWAWAY TRAVEL
London from \$239 1/2 RT
New York from \$115 1/2 RT
Chicago from \$139 OW
Minneapolis from \$129 OW
Honolulu from \$149.50 1/2 RT
Boston from \$148 1/2 RT
Toronto from \$120 1/2 RT
Miami from \$175 1/2 RT
Call us for lowest fares everywhere!
969-4477 Mtn. View/777-4477 S.F.

TYPING / WP
WP CHEAP; CAMPUS; 322-5470; 497-9534
Typing SU Secretary 497-3164
WORD PROCESSING Marilyn 856-0727
WP REASONABLE; CAMPUS LOC 322-5470

TERM PAPERS, THESES, FINANCIALS.
WORD PROCESSING. 941-3699

WORD PROCESSING, eves 493-9052

CAMPUS TYPE 856-7777 evening
Groundkeeper M-F 10AM to 7PM 5:50 p hour 494-3400 Diagne

WORD PROCESSING LOW RATES 962-8125

THE WRITER'S PLACE
Word Processing * Typing
in Downtown Palo Alto • 321-4048

B's Word Processing
Thesis, Reports, Manuscripts
941-6513

CUSTOM RESUMES
326-5345

Monica Heineman
Text Preparation Center
325-8333
W/P and Editing:
Resumes, theses, papers

LOGOS
WRITING • EDITING
WORD PROCESSING
1227 Mills Street
Menlo Park, California 94025
DAVID WARREN 321-1398

P.S. Secretarial
499 Hamilton No. 216, Palo Alto
Typing/Word Processing
329-8123 - IBM Sell/Corr
5 MINS FROM CAMPUS

YOUR PERSONAL WORD PROCESSOR
Yvonne Nakahigashi-over 14yrs exp
Legal docs, reports, repetitive letters etc.—IBM PC, MultiMate, WordStar, Lotus 1-2-3 Letter Quality Printer, DataBase M2
361-1431 Free P/U

continued

TECH TYP Reas Rates 347-3461
Expert Typ-exp, reas. Pat 941-2917
Word Processing Alice 321-2282

EXPERT TYPING/WP Cindy 967-8538
Quick Quality Typ-reas. Kathy 367-9996
Typing-SU Secy-497-3311/297-1731

AMPRA'S - A complete word processing/secretarial svc. Dictaphone ALL KINDS. 968-4491/408-727-4998

WP or System Rental 493-3498
PHRASEMAKER WORD PROCSG 949-1080

TYPING/WP/EDITING KAREN 949-1220
TYPING/EDITING/WP SHARON 948-9001

ACCURATE TYPING, ARDEEN 941-2451

Scoreboard

Stanford Football

	1	2	3	4
Stanford	0	0	7	7-14
Arizona	7	14	0	7-28

Arizona — Adams 1 run (Zendejas kick), 13 yards in 5 plays, 10:58 in first quarter
 Arizona — Zendejas 32 FG, 18 yards in 7 plays, 14:16 in second quarter
 Arizona — Zendejas 50 FG, 47 yards in 9 plays, 9:14 in second quarter
 Arizona — Adams 3 run (Johnson 2 run), 82 yards in 9 plays, 3:44 in second quarter
 Stanford — Briehl 53 interception return, 5:18 in third quarter
 Arizona — Jenkins 3 run (Zendejas kick), 80 yards in 5 plays, 12:42 in fourth quarter
 Stanford — Buckley 3 run (Harmon kick), 80 yards in 16 plays, 6:00 in fourth quarter

TEAM STATISTICS

	Stan.	Ariz.
First downs	18	18
Rushing attempts	35	49
Net yards rushing	66	110
Net yards passing	200	289
passes attempted	39	30
passes completed	21	15
had intercepted	3	4
Total offense	266	399
Average per play	3.6	5.1
Fumbles/lost	3-2	3-0
Penalties/yards	5-33	6-63
Punts/average	3-42.7	3-33.0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	Stanford	Ariz.		
Rushing				
NO	YG	AVG	TD	
Stanford	17	76	4.5	0
Muster	4	13	3.3	0
Henley	4	9	2.3	0
Scott	7	-7	-1.0	1
Buckley	3	-25	-8.3	0
Robison				
Ariz.	16	32	2.0	2
Adams	9	30	3.3	0
Johnson	5	17	3.4	0
Barnett	5	12	2.4	0
Prior	1	10	10.0	0
Conner	3	9	3.0	0
Freeman				

Cross Country

Women

at Tucson, Arizona

1. Stanford	26
2. Oregon	40
3. Cal	114
4. UCLA	138
5. Washington St.	145

Top Five Individual Finishers

- Regina Jacobs, Stanford
- Alison Wiley, Stanford
- Ceci Hopp, Stanford
- Kim Koth, Oregon
- Kirsten O'Hara, Cal

Men

at Tucson

1. Arizona	40
2. Washington St.	61
3. Fresno St.	96
4. Oregon	126
5. ASU	172

Top Five Individual Finishers

- Tom Ansberry, Arizona
- Omar Ortega, Washington St.
- Peter Koech, Washington St.
- Mike Stahr, ASU
- Keith Morrison, Arizona

Pro Football

National Football League American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	11	0	0	1.000	360	164
New England	7	4	0	.636	252	245
N.Y. Jets	6	5	0	.545	243	227
Indianapolis	4	7	0	.364	173	271
Buffalo	0	11	0	.000	163	322
Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	6	5	0	.545	255	209
Cincinnati	4	7	0	.364	202	240
Cleveland	2	9	0	.182	136	217
Houston	1	10	0	.091	140	316

Women's Volleyball

Pacific 10 Conference Standings

8-1-0	USC
9-1-0	Washington
4-2-0	UCLA
4-2-0	WSU
6-4-0	Arizona
6-4-0	ASU
4-5-0	Stanford
4-6-0	Oregon
5-5-0	OSU
2-8-0	Cal

Saturday's Games

at Stockton

UCLA d. Stanford, 15-10, 15-13, 8-15, 8-15, 16-14, 16-14.
 Stanford d. Hawaii, 17-15, 15-10, 17-15.

Water Polo

National Conference

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	10	1	0	.909	227	150
Seattle	8	2	0	.800	289	156
L.A. Raiders	7	3	0	.700	240	207
Kansas City	5	6	0	.455	188	238
San Diego	5	6	0	.455	282	268
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	7	4	0	.636	285	208
Dallas	7	4	0	.636	210	209
St. Louis	6	5	0	.545	305	253
N.Y. Giants	6	5	0	.545	211	203
Philadelphia	4	6	1	.409	199	224
Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	7	4	0	.636	224	178
Tampa Bay	4	7	0	.364	207	268
Green Bay	4	7	0	.364	246	230
Detroit	3	7	1	.318	205	272
Minnesota	3	8	0	.273	214	288
West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	10	1	0	.909	311	167
L.A. Rams	7	4	0	.636	229	196
New Orleans	5	6	0	.455	216	241
Atlanta	3	8	0	.273	211	256

Yesterday's Games

New England 38, Buffalo 10
 Indianapolis 9, New York Jets 5
 Washington 28, Detroit 14
 Houston 17, Kansas City 16
 Green Bay 45, Minnesota 17
 New Orleans 17, Atlanta 13
 Miami 24, Philadelphia 23
 Cincinnati 22, Pittsburgh 20
 San Francisco 41, Cleveland 7
 Los Angeles Rams 29, Chicago 13
 Tampa Bay 20, New York Giants 17
 Denver 16, San Diego 13
 Dallas 24, St. Louis 17

Fencing teams sweep matches

The Stanford men's and women's fencing teams swept to victory in their season opener this weekend, as the men defeated USF, 19-8, and the women defeated San Francisco State, 9-7, at Roble Gym.

The men were paced by seniors Chris McConnell and Craig Miott and junior Elliot Cheu, who were 3-0 each in the epee, sabre and foil, respectively. Junior Andy Goorno and freshman Chris Gillen were 2-0 each in the sabre and foil, respectively.

The women, who competed without standout performer Jennifer Yu, had a very close match against a young San Francisco State team. Yu was in Dallas competing in another tournament, but sophomores Holy Taylor and Meagan Levitan were 3-1 each.

The Gatens were led by Kathy Krusen, who was also 3-1. All women's competition uses the foil weapon. Both the men's and women's matches were closer than Head Coach Buzz Hurst had anticipated.

The Cardinal's next match will be at the University of California at Santa Cruz on Friday.

Tennis titles at stake

The 1984 Rolex Northern California Women's Collegiate Championships at the Varsity Tennis Courts will conclude today and tomorrow with singles and doubles semifinals and finals.

In singles today at 1 p.m., Stanford's Anna Ivan, the top seed, and Stephanie Savides, the seventh seed, will try to make the finals. Ivan will play sixth-seeded Colette Cavanagh of the University of California at Berkeley, and Savides will play Cal's

Linda Oechsle. In doubles today at 3 p.m., the Stanford duo of Linda Gates and Leigh Anne Eldridge, the top-seeded team, will play Cardinal teammates Alyce Werdell and Savides. The winners will face Patty Fendick and Ivan tomorrow afternoon at 3 in the finals.

The singles and doubles winners will advance to the Rolex National Indoor Intercollegiate Singles and Doubles Championship Feb. 7-10 in Houston, Texas.

H.B. 150A BIOSOCIAL ASPECTS OF BIRTH CONTROL

DJERASSI, WTR. QTR., 6 UNITS
 TTh — 4:15-5:05 PM

Applications still available in the Human Biology Office DUE ON NOVEMBER 16th.

- NOT LIMITED TO MAJORS -


NOW HIRING



FOODSERVERS — BARTENDERS — COOKS
BUSSERS — DISHWASHERS
 Apply in person 8:00-5:00 Mon.-Sat
 FOR A GREAT PLACE TO WORK...
 NO PLACE ELSE IS **chili's**

700 EL CAMINO REAL, MENLO STATION (HAMBURGER GRILL & BAR) E.O.E.

PREPARE FOR: GMAT



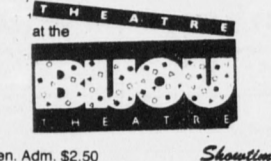
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
 Call Days, Eves & Weekends
 (415) 327-0841
 499 Hamilton Avenue
 PALO ALTO 94301

Permanent Centers in More Than 120 Major U.S. Cities & Abroad
 For information about other centers
 OUTSIDE N.Y. STATE CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782
 In New York State: Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd.

NOVEMBER 12 MONDAY

Shakespeare Festival

Othello 1:15, 4:30, 7:45



Gen. Adm. \$2.50
 Students & Sr. Citizens \$2.00 with this ad

640 Emerson St. (off University) Palo Alto


"Great Service & Low Rates"

For real value on Auto Insurance, call me:

CHRIS RODEN
 CLU, CPCU, M.B.A., Stanford
 443 Waverley St. Downtown Palo Alto
321-8711
 Good Student Discount Available

STATE FARM MUTUAL Automobile Insurance Company Home Office Bloomington, Illinois

All You Need Is L'AGENCE



MODELING
 There is Only One Number One
 (408) 559-3929
 2420 The Pruneyard

FUNDING WORKSHOP

YOU'LL LEARN:

- How to go about fundraising — who to approach, how soon
- What a winning proposal looks like
- What funding sources look for
- Where to go to get your questions answered

DR. DUDS™

An Exciting New Trend in Leisurewear!
AUTHENTIC SURGICAL SCRUBS
 available in Traditional Green, White or Lt. Blue with or without our colorful, handpainted, designs highlighting the border of the shirt.

The latest look in Cool, Casual, Comfort!


To order, fill out the form below & send with Check or Money Order (no COD's, please):
 \$19.95 per Shirt
 \$18.95 per Pants
 (add \$3.50 for postage and speedy handling)

(Please print or type)

Men's	Women's	Size	name
<input type="checkbox"/> top	<input type="checkbox"/> top	____ top	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> pants	<input type="checkbox"/> pants	____ pants	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> design	<input type="checkbox"/> design	(state your	city _____
<input type="checkbox"/> plain	<input type="checkbox"/> plain	normal pant & shirt size)	state _____ zip _____
<input type="checkbox"/> green	<input type="checkbox"/> white	<input type="checkbox"/> lt. blue	phone no. (____) _____

Mail to:
ANDERSON ENTERPRISES, P.O. Box 46, Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901

ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH!



STANFORD 497-0915

R.\$V.P. Student Organization Services

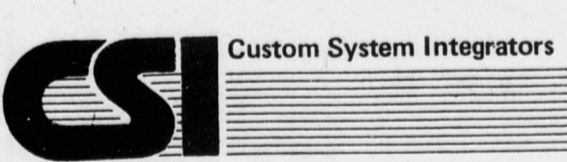
497-3542

ENGINEERING AND MARKETING THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

NOVEMBER 14 STANFORD CPPC

If you are searching for a career which provides the freedom to develop your engineering and marketing talents together, to acquire a broad base of technical skills, to become proficient in managing large development programs, and if you have a BSEE, MSEE, or MSCS and enjoy working in an exciting, fast paced environment, then the career you have been searching for is waiting for you at CSI.

You will find CSI to be a people oriented engineering firm where your career is limited only by your ambition and skills. Our many outstanding benefits include stock options, profit sharing, and athletic club memberships. Come talk with us at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

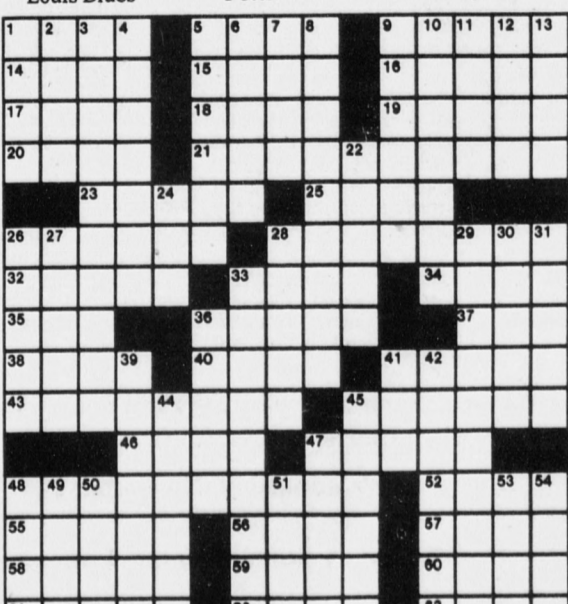


2088 Walsh Avenue, Suite C Santa Clara, CA (408) 986-8631

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	DOWN	DOWN
1 Actor Clunes	1 Supplies with guns	7 Moslem leaders
5 Part of "T.W.T.W.T.W."	2 ____ year	8 Dogged
9 Hammett hero	3 Gaylord Ravenal's creator	9 Like the briny
14 Change wallpaper, e.g.	4 Imply	10 Column bases
15 Lear's emotion	5 U.S.C. athlete	11 Without ____ to stand on
16 Acknowledge as true	6 He wrote "St. Louis Blues"	12 Genoese ruler, once
17 Horace or Thomas	8 Denver, the "____ City"	13 Pitcher
18 ____ even keel	9 Rowed	22 Hangs around
19 Lord or vassal	30 Office gambling arrangement	24 Serling or Taylor
20 Bridge	34 Poet Teasdale	26 Extra benefit
21 Franny Glass's creator	35 Pen point	27 Paycheck surprise
23 Plunder	36 Find on Milo	28 The world of Veneto
25 Eur. or S.A.	37 Yea's opposite	29 Creator of Caractacus Potts
26 Hat for a Parisienne	38 Previously owned	
32 No ifs, ____ or buts	40 No ifs, ____ or buts	
41 Caine role	43 Harem	
43 Harem	45 Carny's cohorts	
45 Carny's cohorts	46 Debatable	
46 Debatable	47 Scandal	
47 Scandal	48 Creator of Mellors	
48 Creator of Mellors	52 Sharif	
52 Sharif	55 Moulin ____	
55 Moulin ____	56 Oscar winner in "Hud": 1963	
56 Oscar winner in "Hud": 1963	57 He wrote "The Immoralist"	
57 He wrote "The Immoralist"	58 Boleyn and Bancroft	



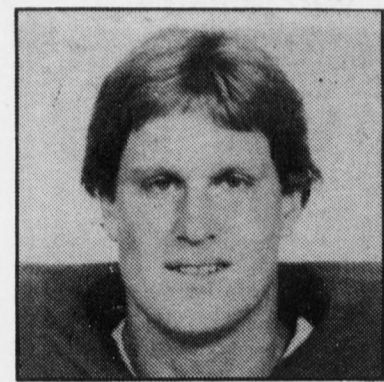
Charges

Continued from front page
 Lawson from Keane's grip.
 Jackson could not be reached for comment this weekend.
 Asked about the allegation that people were standing around cheering, McCrystle said he "can completely discredit it."
 Zamora corroborated McCrystle's account of the struggle, but said when asked about the reported cheering, "I wasn't noticing what was going on around me."
 "After a while we started trying to throw his hands off [Lawson]," Zamora said. "Terry helped take his hands off."
 McCrystle also said he did his "level best" to see that Keane left the party. He said that he later saw Keane outside the Beta House, grabbing a woman again. "His friends were trying to stop him as best as they could," McCrystle said. "Some of his friends helped get him away."
 Beta House Resident Assistant Mike Melendez, a second-year law student here, said Friday night, "The

house understands the gravity of the incident."
 The Beta House residents decided by a unanimous vote at a house meeting earlier Friday night to cancel this week's Thursday party and to meet after Thanksgiving to discuss the future of their weekly bar nights.
 A key issue appears to be whether there were onlookers who did not help Lawson but instead laughed and cheered.
 McCrystle said he saw no observers egging Keane on. Lawson and Zerbini said again yesterday that a group of people were watching and laughing and not offering any help.
 Lawson and Zerbini said yesterday that they — and also Higgins and Hein — "are all really sure about" their accounts of Keane's friends cheering him on.
 Zerbini said Keane's friends hurt him by not stopping him. "If his friends had stepped in, he wouldn't be in the position he's in now, with four girls filing charges against him."
 Stanford Police Chief Marvin Herrington said Friday afternoon that police had not yet interviewed the witnesses in depth, but that the

"onlooker" accusation appeared credible.
 "I would say at this point, my impression was that there were others that saw this and didn't do anything, but I can't verify that yet," Herrington said Friday.
 Keane was asked whether any of his friends were at the Beta House on Thursday night and were willing to give their accounts of the incidents.
 "I have many friends who want to speak on my behalf, but I'd rather they didn't, because I'm afraid they'd make light of the situation," Keane said. "I take it very seriously."
 Dean of Student Affairs James Lyons said that based on Lawson's account of the Thursday night party "three things went wrong." He listed the three possible violations of University code as one individual sexually assaulting another, individuals watching an attack without helping in any way, and a host organization failing to ensure that "things like this don't happen."
 Lyons said the University would proceed with its own investigation, autonomous from that of the police. He raised the question of whether the

two separate investigations constitute "double jeopardy" for Keane, and answered himself with a strong "no."
 Lyons said the University will evaluate the actions in accordance with a different "standard" from that of the law. "The University's judicial appa-



David Keane

ratus reflects values which do not simply reflect the values of the larger society," he said.
 He said that students, without acting illegally, may have violated the University's code Thursday night simply by "sitting back and watch-

ing."
 "This raises the question of whether watching a student being assaulted and failing to intervene is a violation of the (University's) fundamental standard," Lyons said.
 The fundamental standard is the University's formal code of acceptable behavior.
 Lyons called Keane's alleged actions "unacceptable."
 "It's not behavior that can be tolerated," he said.
 Keane offered his perceptions of the incidents in an interview yesterday.
 "I want to stress that I take it seriously. I want to face up to it. But I think it's been sensationalized quite a bit... It's been blown out of proportion."
 "I don't want people thinking I sexually assault girls. I'm not that kind of person. My girlfriend and my friends know what type of person I am," he said, noting the support they have given him over the past three days.
 Lawson and Zerbini said yesterday that they, too, have received much support from friends.

"Girls have come up to me and said, 'This has happened to me before. I'm glad you went to the police.' They've been very supportive," Lawson said.
 A housemate gave the roommates a bouquet of flowers after the incident.
 But the two women said they had also received two prank calls Friday night and now make sure their door is locked each night before they go to sleep. "We unplugged the phone Friday night and last night," Zerbini said.
 Lawson and Zerbini said they are not concerned with seeing Keane punished severely but rather with raising awareness on campus.
 "That's what I hoped to do by reporting the whole thing," Lawson said. "I want people to believe that this can happen."
 "I just want a positive outcome," she continued. "We're not vindictive, we're not anti-fraternity. I don't want to just hurt this guy and nothing to have changed. I'm not downplaying the event [by saying] I don't want to ruin this guy's life, but we have no desire just to be vindictive."

CONTACT LENSES FOR LESS

Compare our contact lens fees

Call our office for your contact lens questions or hard to fit problems.

EXTENDED WEAR LENSES

NEW	
Bausch & Lomb 04	\$110
Bausch & Lomb 70 High H ² O	\$160
Exam & follow-up care	\$65

DR. GARY SCHEFFEL, OPTOMETRIST
 616 RAMONA, PALO ALTO

Now available: tinted soft lenses, all colors of the rainbow

- **ORTHOKERATOLOGY**
 The ultimate in vision control and eyesight improvement. Decrease your near-sightedness
- Gas Permeable contact lenses. Preventive lenses for myopia control and astigmatism.
- We specialize in the hard to fit.

Center For Vision Improvement
 321-9525

WANTED:

35 Good People

(Must be willing to travel and learn)



Volunteers in Asia has openings for 35 undergraduates and graduates beginning next June. Selected volunteers will go to six countries to work with Asian colleagues at the request of local institutions, and to live in close contact with Asian communities. It can be a tough, challenging—and immensely rewarding—experience. What kind of work? Read on.

UNDERGRADUATE POSTS

INDONESIA
Lembaga Penelitian, Pendidikan dan Penerbitan Yogya. Yogyakarta: A private institution doing research in economics and education. Volunteer teaches English to staff and edits reports to World Bank and other development agencies. Economics or political science background desirable. (One year)
Pesantrens (Islamic Boarding Schools): Three posts. Schools are in rural areas. Curriculum stresses Islamic studies but includes secular subjects such as English. Volunteers live on school grounds, teach high school-aged students. Opportunities to become involved in community activities. (One year)
Persatuan Wartawan Indonesia (PWI), Jakarta: A quasi-governmental union of journalists which publishes a regular journal and an English-language quarterly. Volunteer teaches Jakarta newspaper VIPs and reporters. (Six months)
IKIP Yogya and IKIP Sanata Dharma, Yogyakarta: Two teacher training colleges looking for volunteers to assist in computer training. Basic operating and programming skills required. (One year)
Department of Manpower, on the islands of Bali and Lombok: Government offices. Students are highly motivated and use their English in their work. (Six months)

TAIWAN
YMCA, Chiayi: At the foot of the central mountain range on the southern plains. Two volunteers teach English conversation, composition, and/or children's classes at the YMCA, a community center offering language, art, culture, and recreation programs. Students vary in age and background; average workload is 18-20 hr./wk. The volunteers live with a family, and spend much time with friends and students. The countryside is within bike riding distance. The YMCA assists with language study (Mandarin or Taiwanese).
 Similar posts are available in Kaohsiung, Tainan, Changhua, Taichung, and Taipei. (Undergrads: six months or one year/Grads: one year)

JAPAN
Dokuritsu Gakuin, northern Honshu: An agricultural high school set in a rural part of Japan where one must ski back and forth to town in the winter. The volunteer teaches English six hr./wk. and participates in school chores such as planting, weeding, and harvesting crops. An isolated, conservative environment; strong sense of community. (One year)
Kagawa Medical School, Takamatsu: A new medical school located amidst ricefields outside Takamatsu city, Shikoku (regarded as the most traditional of Japan's major islands). Volunteer teaches English to medical students and doctors and edits papers written in English by faculty for international medical journals. Biology background preferred but not required. (Six months or one year)
Yamaguchi University, Ube-cho, Yamaguchi-ken: Work responsibilities similar to those at Kagawa. Volunteer lives in own apartment in student building, requiring her/him to be very independent. (Six months or one year)

KOREA
Pool Moo Hakwan, Chungnam Province: A small agricultural high school in a rural town. The volunteer teaches English grammar and conversation 6-10 hr./wk. and does farm chores together with students and other teachers. (One year)
Busan Sanub University: See graduate post listings.

GRADUATE POSTS

INDONESIA
IKIPs (Teacher Training Colleges): Three schools located in cities on the islands of Sumatra and Java. Culturally rich environments with good learning atmospheres and motivated students. Volunteers teach English to English majors and faculty and live with families. (Two years)
Universities: Four universities in Medan (Sumatra), Solo (Java), and Banda Aceh (North Sumatra) with varying, culturally stimulating environments. Volunteers teach English to faculty and students and have opportunities to get involved in other activities. (Two years)
WAHLI, Jakarta: Indonesian Environmental Forum located in dense and bustling central Jakarta. Volunteer assists staff with translation, correspondence, and fundraising, attends conferences and works in a small library. Excellent access to Indonesian environmental groups. (Two years)

CHINA
Xian Institute of Metallurgy & Construction Engineering: Located in Xian, site of the famous "terra cotta army" archeological digs. Two volunteers teach 12-16 hr./wk. each, dividing six classes between them. Students include freshmen, juniors, grad students, and English and science teachers. The volunteers share a flat in a Chinese faculty apartment building; they can cook for themselves or eat in one of the campus dining halls. Plenty of opportunities to study Chinese, go on outings, travel during vacations. (One or two years)
 Similar posts are available in Shenyang, Beijing, Wuhan, Changsha, Hangzhou, Guilin, and Kunming.

KOREA
Busan Sanub University, Busan: Volunteers will serve as core native English instructors for new American Language Institute, part of an 8,000-student, rapidly-growing university serving Korea's second-largest city. Opportunity for participation in university's arts, other classes. Live with faculty family. (Grads or undergrads: one year)

TAIWAN
 See undergraduate post listings.

PHILIPPINES
University of Notre Dame, Cotabato City, Mindanao Island: Volunteers with strong qualifications in economics, math, curriculum development, etc. teach high-level classes. Heavy workloads. Living situations range from being part of a family to boarding independently in town. (Two years)

To learn more, come by the office. And come hear returned volunteers describe their work, experiences, and life after VIA:

Wednesday, November 14
 7:15 p.m.

Tresidder Student Union, Oak Lounge

VOLUNTEERS IN ASIA THE CLUBHOUSE, RM. 12 497-3228

Investment Banking at First Boston

We invite all Stanford second-year MBA students who are interested in a career in corporate finance, sales or trading to talk to us.

Cocktails

November 13
 6:30 P.M.
 Monique Restaurant
 247 Hamilton Avenue
 Palo Alto

Interviews

November 14 and 15
 Corporate Finance,
 Sales and Trading
 December 3 and 4
 Public Finance



The First Boston Corporation

PARK AVENUE PLAZA
 NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10055

PRE-HOLIDAY

CLEARANCE SALE

4 MODELS
GORE-TEX
PARKAS \$59.95!
 1st Quality Merino - \$1.75 Values

THE NORTH FACE FACTORY OUTLET

DOORS OPEN 10:00 AM

SAVE UP TO 75%!

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

<p>POLYPROPYLENE ALL STYLES—\$9.95 100% Polypropylene or polypropylene blend underwear Reg. \$16.00 to \$28.00 SPECIAL VALUE</p>	<p>GREAT GIFT IDEAS! SAVINGS OF 25-80%! WOOL SWEATERS ONLY \$14.95 to \$29.95 Beautiful styles, colors, Men's & women's Robins, DAC, Cambridge and more! Reg. \$24.95 to \$49.00 SOCKS 25-50% OFF Wool Neck Scarves NOW \$6.95 Reg. \$14.00 WOOL HATS \$2.95 to \$4.95 Three styles, Reg. \$3.95 to \$10.00 WIGWAM KNICKER SOCKS NOW \$5.95 Reg. \$8.00</p>	<p>GORE-TEX® SAVE UP TO 80%! Total Weather Protection! GRIZZLY PEAK JACKET Our best seller! Reg. \$179.00 NOW \$143.50 ALBEC JACKET—SAVE \$65! Detachable hood—Tall L/XL only Reg. \$165.00 NOW \$99.95 STOWAWAY PANTS Royal only Reg. \$99.00 NOW \$59.95 MERRILL GORE-TEX BOOTS NOW \$59.95 Reg. \$99.00</p>	<p>DESIGN SAMPLES DISCONTINUED PARKAS, VESTS, SKIWEAR & MORE! NOW ONLY \$30.00 to \$80.00 Reg. \$70-\$900 SAVE UP TO \$140</p>
<p>DOWNHILL SKIWEAR SAVE \$40 to \$80! EXTREME GEAR® GORE-TEX® PROTECTION WHEN YOU SKI! EXTREME JACKET Full zip with hood Reg. \$180.00 NOW \$129.95 EXTREME PULLOVER Reg. \$140.00 NOW \$119.95 EXTREME PANTS with Action Pockets Reg. \$160.00 NOW \$99.95 ICELIGHT PARKA Women's down parka Reg. \$180.00 NOW \$99.95 SPINDRIFT PARKA Full zip 90000 down Reg. \$175.00 NOW \$99.95</p>	<p>WINDSHELL Reg. \$48.00 NOW ONLY \$19.95 WINDSHELL Women's size & only—great for kids to use! ONLY \$9.95! POPTOP SKI SHELL mostly women's Reg. \$19.95 NOW \$29.95</p>	<p>SKI ACCESSORIES ASOLO SNOWFIELD BOOTS Reg. \$160.00 NOW \$99.95 BANDANAS Reg. \$4.95 NOW \$1.50 MOON BOOTS Aprax Ski boots Reg. \$48.00 NOW \$19.95 GLACIER GLASSES The classic down parka Reg. \$149.00 NOW \$99.50</p>	<p>CLOTHING SAVE 30-80%! ROBBINS SHANGHAI SHIRT 100% Cotton, henley collar Reg. \$14.95 NOW \$5.95 ALLEN A SWEATSHIRTS NOW \$12.95 Reg. \$26.00 SIX POCKET PANTS NOW \$19.95 Reg. \$30.00</p>
<p>OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT 30-50% OFF SLEEPING BAGS EXAMPLES: SILVERPLUME DOWN BAG NOW \$199.00 Reg. \$299.00 CAMPER'S SPECIAL SYNTHETIC FILL SUMMER BAG NOW \$39.95 Reg. \$68.00 NORTH FACE TENTS 20-28% OFF FIVE OF OUR BEST SELLING MODELS! PACKS 25-40% OFF LOWE PACKS NOW \$15.95 Reg. \$26.00 NORTH FACE MORAINES Internal Frame Pack NOW \$109.95 Reg. \$149.00 PELICAN DAYPACKS NOW \$19.95 Reg. \$31.00</p>	<p>SATURDAY ONLY patagonia® FAMOUS BUNTING JACKETS! Men's S-X: Burgundy Reg. \$67.00 NOW \$29.95!</p>		

PLUS MUCH MUCH MORE!!!



BERKELEY
 1238 Fifth St.
 506-3530

MENLO PARK
 605 Cambridge
 327-4865

SALE HOURS:
 WED-FRI 10 AM-8 PM
 SAT 9 AM-7 PM
 SUN 10 AM-6 PM



SELECTED NORTH FACE PRODUCTS, DISCONTINUED STYLES, COLORS, AND SECONDS. LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND!

THE FACTORY OUTLET