

The hidden threat: Date rape is all too common

By Joe Metcalfe
Staff writer

Although "Susan," a Stanford student, had originally planned to spend the evening with her boyfriend, a call from another friend changed her mind. According to Susan, "Jeff" said he really needed to talk to her in person. It was too important to discuss on the phone. Susan was dropped off at the campus fraternity house where her friend was a member, not expecting to stay long. No one seemed to know where Jeff was, but Susan was invited to play drinking games while she waited. The alcohol flowed, and soon she was drunk. The men began to make overt sexual advances, first alone and then as a crowd.

It was at this point that Susan knew she was in trouble.

"I didn't know what was going on," she says today. "I felt really out of control. All of a sudden the situation was out of my

hands."

Finally, Susan remembers, Jeff entered the crowded room wearing only a rubber raincoat and told Susan about a sexual fantasy he wanted to act out. She protested but was ignored.

"He forced himself on me, and that started a lot of guys. There was always at least one guy, sometimes two. There were guys I didn't know coming in and doing stuff to me, and I didn't know what was going on. . . . They were holding me. . . . I would try to leave, but they would pull me back down. . . ."

"I didn't have any control, (and) it didn't matter if I agreed at that point. . . . I passed out after that."

The next day Susan called Jeff to confront him with what had happened the previous night.

"He said, 'You were drunk. You've been here before, and it's your own problem. I think you really need help if you think something was wrong,'" she recalls.

The names have been changed, but this is "Susan's" account of events that occurred at a Stanford fraternity in 1986. The other stories of rape recounted in this article were also reported to have occurred at Stanford.

Unfortunately, similar reports of date and gang rape on university campuses across the country are all too common.

"Rape happens in all geographical regions," said Teresa Rodriguez, a rape crisis director at the Mid-Peninsula YWCA in Palo Alto. "It is cross-cultural and cross-economic. There isn't one group that is safe."

Only recently have universities begun to recognize the problem of rape on college campuses. Some institutions such as Stanford, acknowledging relatively early what one writer has called "the hidden epidemic," have initiated programs on rape education, awareness and prevention. Misconceptions about rape are com-

mon. Most people fail to recognize the fact that there are varying classifications of rapes and rapists. Most instead assume that all rapists are those most often read about in the newspapers or reported on television, ski-masked men with knives who jump out from bushes or dark alleys.

Such stereotypes are usually false, especially on college campuses. Indeed, it is much more common in cases of rape at universities for the survivor to know her assailant.

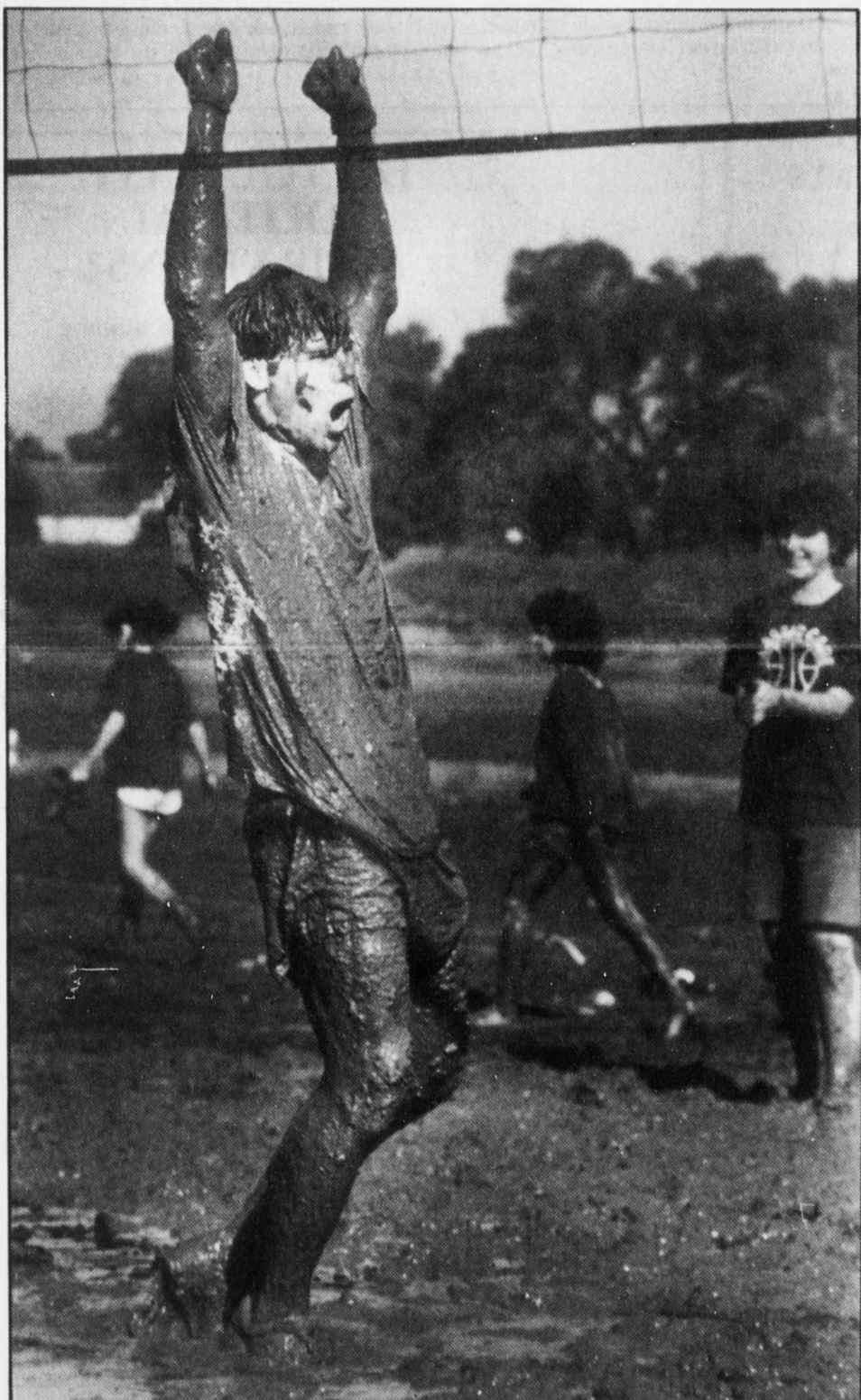
He is often a remote acquaintance, someone who lives down the hall or a boyfriend.

Perhaps the most important and extensive work on the subject of rape on college campuses was published in 1985. Funded in part by the National Center for the Prevention and Control of Rape, Kent State University psychologist Mary Koss surveyed more than 7000 university students from 35 institutions across the

country. The results were startling:

- One woman in eight had been raped in the year previous to the survey, and 52 percent of all women surveyed had experienced some form of sexual victimization during their life. Koss defines rape as engaging in intercourse against one's will.
 - One in every 12 men had participated in a rape or attempted rape.
 - Of the women raped, 90 percent knew their assailants, and almost half of the rapes occurred on dates or during similar situations.
 - Fewer than 10 percent of the assaulted women told the police about the rape.
- "People think the only way you can be raped is by strangers, and that's not true," Rodriguez said. "Eighty to 90 percent of rapists are known to the victims, and they have some sort of relationship, all the way from acquaintances to spouses."

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Matt Bateman/Daily

No stick in the mud

Sophomore Allen Symonds celebrates after his Kappa Sigma team scored a point in Saturday's Kappa Alpha Mud Volleyball Tournament. The event raised money for the National Muscular Dystrophy Association.

W. Culture rated highly in survey of freshmen

By John Pollack
Editorial staff

Amidst the current campus debate about Stanford's Western Culture program, the University has released results of a survey of freshmen taken last spring that indicates wide satisfaction among those in the program.

According to the poll, 69 percent of the respondents said they received "a useful understanding of the development of Western culture" from the current requirement.

Just over 50 percent of respondents also said they were glad they had been required to take the three-quarter sequence.

Great Works was the most popular choice among the eight tracks offered last year, with 323 students enrolled. History was second with 300 students; followed by Values, Technology, Science and Society (VTSS) with 213; Philosophy with 152; Conflict and Change with 138; Literature and the Arts with 123 and Structured Liberal Education (SLE) with 71. An alternative course offered spring quarter by Assoc. History Prof. Clay Carson featuring more works by women and people of color drew 102 students.

The track that is currently considered to

Please see SURVEY, back page

Stanford gets Olympic boost

Officials inspect Farm, praise Bay Area athletic facilities

By Leslie Hatamiya
Staff writer

Stanford University, along with several Bay Area sports facilities, received rave reviews this weekend from U.S. Olympic Committee members assessing the area's bid to host the 1996 Summer Games.

"The Bay Area came out superlatively" in the site selection committee's two-day tour of various sports facilities located from San Francisco to San Jose, said state Sen. Quentin Kopp, who chairs the Bay Area Sports Organizing Committee, the organization spearheading the Bay Area bid.

The Bay Area, including Stanford, is one of four sites being considered for the United States' entry bid to host the 1996 games. The Bay Area was the first of the four sites that the committee will visit, Kopp said. The other U.S. cities being considered are Atlanta, Nashville and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

According to Kopp, the reaction of the nine-member delegation "was quite enthusiastic" after spending Friday and Saturday visiting athletic sites, including Stanford Stadium.

If the Bay Area is chosen as the site for the games, Stanford would host the opening and closing ceremonies, the track and field events and the swimming competition. Stanford would also house between 7000 and 8000 athletes.

Because 1996 will be the 100th anniversary of the modern Olympics, Athens,

Greece, which hosted the games in 1896, will probably be chosen as the site of the '96 games. But if the Bay Area is selected by the United States Olympic Committee as the U.S. entry for the 1996 games, its chances of being the U.S. entry in future Olympic years would be strengthened, Kopp said.

Although Kopp said the Bay Area has "a good chance" of securing the U.S. entry, Stanford is only reluctantly cooperating with the Bay Area's bid effort.

Despite weekend news reports stating that the University has become more enthusiastic about the prospect of hosting the games, Stanford officials contended yesterday that Stanford has not changed its initial position of cooperating with, but not actively campaigning for, the Bay Area bid.

In September, Athletic Director Andy Geiger stated Stanford's position on the bid as "cooperating and participating at this level . . . (but) we are not wildly enthusiastic about it."

"The University wants to be helpful as part of the Bay Area," said Assoc. Dean of Student Affairs Norm Robinson, who accompanied the U.S. Olympic Committee members on their tour of Stanford. Robinson added, however, that making sure the games would not interfere with the University's own programs during the summer is a top priority.

Robinson said the timing of the Olympics may present a problem if the University were to host the Games, since

Stanford's usual summer schedule would probably conflict with the time when the athletes would be housed in student residences.

"It would be quite a disruption from our usual (summer session) schedule," he said.

According to Alan Cummings, senior associate director of Athletics, "Our participation has been as representatives of the Bay Area, and our intention has been to be as helpful with the committee's visit to the Bay Area as possible."

Cummings said he was confident that Stanford could "do a good job at hosting events at Stanford Stadium," considering the University's experience in hosting the Super Bowl in 1985 and nine soccer events as part of the 1984 Summer Olympics.

However, Cummings said he was unsure about the University's ability to host water sports events because of complications with crowd control, housing and traffic. The close location of the deGuerre Pool complex to Stanford Stadium could create some problems, he said.

"It's a little awesome to think of having a full stadium twice a day," Cummings said, "but I am confident of coming up with a plan that would accomplish all of the logistics" of hosting the sports events.

The U.S. Olympic Committee Executive Board is scheduled to announce its decision on the U.S. nominee on April 29, and the International Olympic Committee will name the official site for the 1996 Summer Games in January 1990.

Chace plan loses a supporter

Prof. will not back alternative Area One legislation

By Brooke Harrington
and Elizabeth Howton

Feminist Studies Chair Diane Middlebrook withdrew her support last week from the Chace counterproposal on Western Culture, writing that "a vote in favor of retaining a core list is a vote against the spirit of criticism in which the whole review of Western Culture was undertaken."

Middlebrook's letter came as the long-awaited debate over changing the Area One, or Western Culture, requirement came to a head in the Faculty Senate.

The counterproposal was put forth earlier this month by English Prof. William Chace and 24 other faculty members in an effort to block passage of a plan prepared by the Western Culture Task Force and the Committee on Undergraduate Studies (CUS).

The Chace plan calls for maintenance of a core reading list that would include works by "women and persons of color," whereas the CUS plan would abolish the core list and require that contributions to society made by women and minorities be emphasized in a reorganized program to be known as "Cultures, Ideas and Values." Debate opened on the two proposals in the senate Thursday.

Middlebrook, an English professor, had signed the document in draft form but withdrew her support before it was presented to the senate.

Chace declined to comment on Middlebrook's decision but said "wisdom will prevail."

In a letter to Academic Secretary Clara

Bush, who handles administrative duties for the senate, Middlebrook acknowledged the importance of "a common intellectual experience" among students but said she was disturbed by the lack of "critical understanding" in the committee's proposed changes.

In particular, Middlebrook wrote that

the proposal does not address the "lack of awareness of how assumptions about gender inhabit every book on the reading list."

"This lack cannot be remedied by adding a few more texts by women," she said.

Please see PROF., back page

Few other schools require Western culture courses

By Vivian Rogers
Staff writer

As a debate rages here at Stanford over which authors and cultures should be included in the undergraduate Western Culture program, many other universities avoid the controversy entirely by requiring merely that students complete a certain amount of coursework in the humanities.

Most universities do not follow Stanford's approach of designing courses that deal specifically with Western or non-Western cultures.

"Focusing on Western civilization only and not taking into account other cultures is a big mistake in this age," said Philip Khoury, associate dean of the School of Humanities and Social Science at MIT. "We're not surprised about what has happened to Stanford's (Western Culture) program."

To fulfill MIT's general requirements,

students must take eight classes spread over three areas of study: the humanities, the arts and social science. Last spring, MIT reduced the number of courses that normally fulfill these requirements in order to offer more courses on different cultures.

Those universities that have Western culture requirements similar to Stanford's tend to have well-established courses that meet with little protest.

Both the University of Chicago and Columbia University have strong Western civilization programs that go back almost to the founding of each institution.

While the University of Chicago decided last year to modify its program, the change did not include offering more courses in non-Western cultures. Rather, the university now requires two one-year courses — one "sequence in the

Please see COURSES, back page

'New Generation'
Story collection
mirrors the '80s

See Books, page 8



Inspiration
Wright beats ankle
pain — and Cal

See Sports, page 9



Domination
Men's swimming
swamps ASU

See Sports, page 10



DATELINE

Israelis protest govt. actions

TEL AVIV, Israel — Tens of thousands of Israelis demonstrated for an end to Israel's "iron fist" policy in the occupied territories Saturday, presenting the government with its most significant challenge from inside the country during the current outbreak of unrest among the Palestinian residents of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In Tel Aviv, an estimated 80,000 to 100,000 Jewish citizens took part in the biggest protest march here since Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982. And in a gesture of protest in Nazareth, an Arab member of the Knesset (Parliament) resigned from the troubled Labor Alignment in the surprise climax to a noisy but peaceful anti-government demonstration by an estimated 12,000 to 15,000 Arab citizens of Israel.

The demonstrations came after more than six weeks of violent protests in the occupied areas, during which at least 36 Palestinians have died from Israeli gunfire. Hundreds of other Palestinians have been injured by gunshots or beatings, and as many as 300,000 at a time have been restricted to their homes under curfews.

The Tel Aviv protest was sponsored by the Peace Now group, a loose amalgam of leftist and moderate organizations and individuals which had also organized demonstrations against Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon. Only a 1982 Peace Now rally that drew an estimated 400,000 Israelis was bigger in numbers than Saturday's affair.

Sandinistas shoot down cargo plane

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Sandinista forces shot down a cargo plane that was dropping war material to U.S.-backed guerrillas, government and rebel spokesmen said yesterday.

The DC-6 aircraft crashed in Southeastern Nicaragua after dark Saturday with 10 crewmen aboard, according to reports from the scene.

President Daniel Ortega said that a Sandinista counterinsurgency battalion captured one crewman and found the bodies of four others 23 miles east of San Carlos. The other five were being sought in the jungle area near the Costa Rican border, 125 miles southeast of here.

It was the first contra supply plane downed since October 1986. Since then the rebels have gained the initiative in the war by using CIA-supervised night parachute drops to keep about 10,000 troops inside Nicaragua replenished with ammunition, medicine, uniforms, boots, food and cash.

Lt. Col. Roberto Calderon, a senior Sandinista commander, told reporters who were flown to the crash scene yesterday that the plane was hit by two portable SAM-7 missiles.

Western military specialists said that it did not seem to pose a wider threat to the contra flights. Portable missiles, long part of the Sandinista arsenal, have been largely ineffective against aircraft because they are not guided by radar.

Even so, Ortega warned President Reagan, "Just as this plane has been shot down by our combatants, your policy (of aiding the contras) has been shot down, has been destroyed. Even if [Congress] votes for new funds, they are not going to defeat our revolution."

Senate begins treaty ratification

WASHINGTON — The new U.S.-Soviet treaty banning ground-launched intermediate range nuclear weapons will be formally submitted to the Senate today, with supporters confident that it will be ratified but concerned that it may become a vehicle to block potential accord on deep reductions in intercontinental ballistic missiles.

With the Democratic leadership and the Reagan administration allied, congressional observers last week predicted that the pact will easily receive the two-thirds majority necessary to put it into force.

Nevertheless, the White House, concerned over the possibility of "killer amendments," enlisted former Sen. John Tower (R-Texas), a one-time chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and more recently a U.S. arms negotiator, as a special troubleshooter.

As two months of hearings and debate open before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the administration will send Secretary of State George Shultz to Capitol Hill as its lead-off witness. At the same time, Senate majority leader Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.) and minority leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) will appear to stress their own endorsement of the agreement signed last month by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

A chief concern of treaty supporters is that the agreement could be jeopardized by efforts to make its ratification conditional upon righting the imbalance in conventional forces in Europe. Most analysts believe that the Soviet Union and its allies hold an advantage over the 16 NATO nations in most categories of non-nuclear weaponry.

NATO allies will aid in mine sweep

WASHINGTON — Five NATO allies — Britain, France, Italy, the Netherlands and Belgium — have agreed to help the United States make a "clean sweep" of mines from the Persian Gulf, working through an informal unified command, Department of Defense officials said yesterday.

The plan is designed to keep five minesweepers operating in the gulf at any one time, the officials said, on a timetable sufficiently frequent to cover the entire area and keep shipping lanes relatively secure.

The officials, who spoke on condition that they not be identified, said that the cooperation of the allied navies is especially welcome in offsetting congressional criticism that Washington's monthly cost of \$25 to \$30 million is too heavy a share of the cost for protecting oil shipments that go largely to Europe and Japan.

Rear Adm. J.S. Tichelman, naval attache of the Netherlands Embassy here, said that the Northern European allies have worked together in the North Sea for decades and have continued to do so since undertaking their mission in the Persian Gulf.

Sparks fly at Democratic debate

DURHAM, N.H. — The seven Democratic presidential candidates traded jabs and jibes for two hours yesterday afternoon in one of the most contentious debates of the 1988 campaign.

The two putative front-runners, Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts and Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, came under the most sustained attack for their proposals on taxes and trade.

But the sparks flew fastest when Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. attacked former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt's proposed 5-percent sales tax as "inherently regressive" and "essentially a Republican idea."

Babbitt, who was the most aggressive and critical of the candidates, repeatedly interrupted Gore to deny the charge. "That's across the line," he sputtered angrily. "No one's ever questioned my credentials as a Democrat."

"Then don't put out a Republican idea," Gore quickly replied.

The two-hour nationally televised debate at the University of New Hampshire was sponsored by the state Democratic Party. With barely two weeks until the Feb. 8 Iowa caucuses, it was the fourth debate in the last 10 days, with a fifth scheduled tonight in Boston.

Compiled from the wires of The Associated Press and the Los Angeles Times/Washington Post News Service.

Contra aid showdown begins

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright (D-Texas) said yesterday that he would consider a proposal from President Reagan to extend humanitarian aid to the Nicaraguan contras and at the same time put military aid in escrow for use only under specified conditions.

The Speaker also said during a television interview that any action to delay the House vote on the administration's request for contra aid that is scheduled for Feb. 3 must be initiated by the president. Reagan is expected to deliver a strong appeal for the aid in the State of the Union message he will deliver at 9 p.m. EST tonight.

There was no hint of compromise yesterday when a reporter asked the president on his return from a weekend at Camp David, Md., whether he expects Congress to approve military aid. Reagan's reply was a laconic "We'll try."

When asked if the administration is proposing the escrow procedure for lethal aid, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, who appeared before Wright on ABC's televised "This Week with David Brinkley," said, "We're still working on the package." The administration's proposal, he said, "will be very carefully tailored to support the (Central American peace) negotiations."

Abrams made it clear, however, that the administration will be seeking "direct military aid," as well as non-lethal aid. He did not comment directly on the recommendation put forward Friday by 19 middle-of-the-road Democratic congressmen in a letter to President Reagan that he delay his aid request pending further developments in the Central American peace process. But he strongly advocated continued pressure to extract concessions from Nicaragua's Marxist-

led Sandinista regime.

Two senior Republican Senators, Alan Simpson of Wyoming, the minority whip, and Ted Stevens of Alaska, his predecessor in the post, indicated readiness to go along with deferment of the vote, an approach also suggested by Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.), the Senate's minority leader. The Senate is committed to vote the day after the House acts — provided the measure passes the House.

Simpson, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said that he would make up his mind on the desirability of postponing a vote after he hears "the intensity of the president in the State of the Union address." Personally, Simpson added, "I would not be adverse to that at all."

Stevens, appearing on the ABC program, said, in apparent reference to Senate Republicans, "We would accept a delay," but he did not think one would be acceptable to those House Democrats "who oppose any aid to the contras." He said he expected Reagan to "come up with some sort of escrow fund concept."

Election-year overtones were evident in many of the comments, but they were frankly stated by Abrams, who accused House Democratic leaders of proposing to "hand the Sandinistas their ultimate objective" out of a "desire to beat the president as a political issue and kill off the contras as a political issue without regard to the potential impact on the negotiations" now under way in Central America.

Abrams agreed with a questioner that inflation, which he estimated at 1800 percent, now threatens the Sandinista regime with collapse. But he said that the Soviet Union now "keeps it on its feet."

"The real question," Abrams said, "is whether we're going to let the Soviets buy domination of Central America, or whether we're going to continue supporting the Nicaraguans who want to fight to win their country back."

Asked whether loss of the contra-aid proposal would hand Republicans a political issue, Abrams said that was "generally correct."

Wright argued that the views of Central American presidents should be taken into consideration in reaching a decision on putting arms funds into escrow.

"I think if this administration would spend just a fraction of the time trying to encourage both sides to be forthcoming and create a ceasefire, we'd have peace," Wright said.

The speaker repeatedly refused to say categorically whether he would support a measure funding humanitarian aid without provisions for lethal aid. Facing the same question later at a Democratic conference at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., he told reporters: "I don't want to be hypothetical; let's see what the president recommends."

Reached at the same conference, House majority whip Tony Coelho (D-Calif.) and Rep. David Bonior (D-Mich.) agreed that the House vote will turn on the final decisions reached by about 50 House members who have yet to commit themselves on the measure. Bonior said he had talked to most of the Democrats who signed the letter to Reagan urging deferment of the vote and said it was his "feeling that they will not be with the president" if the vote is Feb. 3.

Washington Post

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Get involved, assemblyman says

By Angie Kim
Staff writer

Stanford students should take advantage of the opportunities available in state and federal government in order to influence and learn about the political process, California State Assemblyman Byron Sher told a group of students at Branner Hall Friday afternoon.

Sher, who is also a professor at the Law School, represents Stanford and Palo Alto.

According to Sher, local student activity seems to be focused primarily on national issues, rather than on local or Californian issues.

"Federal conflicts are very important, of course, and students have been very vocal and influential in major issues, especially beginning in the 1960s, but they have to realize that students can have an impact in local level stuff, too," he said.

Students can be especially influential during political campaigns, Sher said, adding that some of his students here have helped "tremendously" in his campaigns.

"Students can make a difference because they're young, bright and they have tons of en-

ergy and initiative," he said. "Student groups can be powerful lobby groups, but they must be organized and vocal."

Sher cited UC-Berkeley as an example of a university with a powerful student lobby organization. In addition, a Cal-at-Sacramento program designed to urge students to get involved in state government has existed there for 50 years, he said.

A Stanford-in-Sacramento program was begun only last year under Stanford-in-Government.

'Student groups can be powerful lobby groups, but they must be organized and vocal.'

Sophomore Lori Silver, head of the Stanford-in-Sacramento program, noted that Stanford students "can have much more influence on state politics than national politics because we are so visible in California."

According to Sher, environmental issues are some of the most important concerns Californians face today.

Libertarian Marrou seeks vice presidency

Candidate: Bring all U.S. troops home

By Jay Bhattacharya
Staff writer

Andre Marrou, the Libertarian Party's 1988 vice presidential candidate, in a Sunday interview here called for a non-interventionist foreign policy and the withdrawal of U.S. troops from all foreign commitments, including Japan and Western Europe.

Marrou's stance echoes a traditional Libertarian platform that emphasizes decreased government involvement in nearly every aspect of American life.

Arguing that "individual freedom and civil liberties gain directly" from a minimization of government interference, Marrou said he advocates free trade, a reduction in governmental bureaucracy and the abolition of the income tax.

"The troops serve no purpose in foreign countries... They should be called back to defend America," he said. "U.S. troops (in Western Europe) can't defend (West) Germany against a Soviet attack... We must ask the fundamental question: What are our troops for? We must have them to defend this country, and for no other reason."

Eliminating U.S. military presence abroad "would save over \$200 billion," Marrou said, and would be a significant step toward a balanced budget.

According to Marrou, events in other countries should not be important in determining U.S. policy. Regarding the Persian Gulf, for example, Marrou asks, "Why are our ships defending an area that provides us with only 4 percent of our oil, while the Alaska pipeline, which gives us 25 percent of it, is left open... to terrorist attack?"

While Marrou said he believes

that the United States should continue to draw oil from the Gulf, he said he recommends that those nations (such as Japan) that draw the majority of their oil from the region provide its defense.

Marrou's platform contains other controversial defense policies, including a reduction in the total number of American nuclear warheads from 35,000 to 5000.

"There are too many warheads now, and there is no way to deliver them all to the Soviet Union... We don't have the delivery systems (to support our warheads). Just having them around serves no purpose."

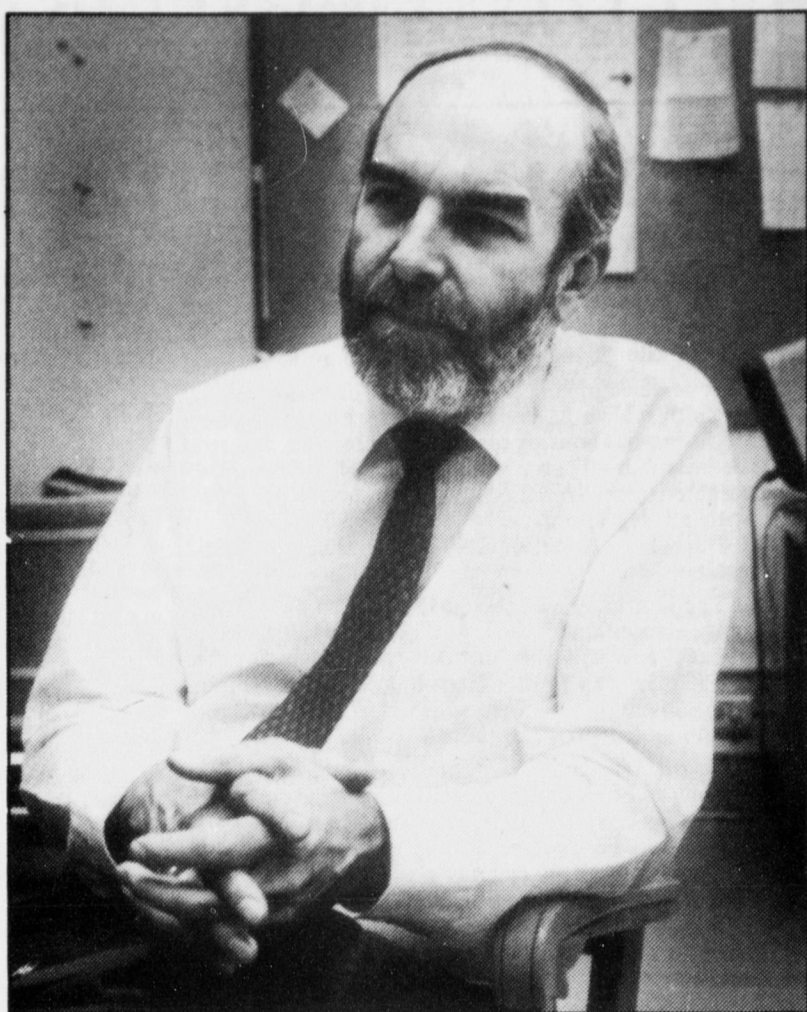
Marrou's position on issues such as social security and welfare follow that of the Libertarian Party's. "Government (welfare and social security) programs waste a large portion of money allotted to them on useless bureaucracies," he said.

"Private charities are best equipped to deal with the problems of homelessness and poverty because they don't waste money on excess administration," Marrou said.

The current government actually inhibits private organizations from helping the homeless, Marrou said. For example, zoning laws prevent the establishment of shelters for the homeless in many cities, he said.

To combat the national budget deficit, "the government should stop replacing bureaucrats who leave their jobs," Marrou said, adding that recalling troops from abroad will also help reduce the national debt.

Marrou said he also advocates eliminating public education, a drastic step toward reducing government spending. Public education is poorer in quality and more costly



Mark Scheeff/Daily
Andre Marrou, the Libertarian Party's vice presidential candidate called on the United States to withdraw troops from all foreign commitments.

than private schooling, he said. He further argued that education should not be mandatory. "People should have a choice" in whether they want to have an education, Marrou said, adding that he ex-

pected most people to choose to go to school.

Marrou suggested that the government subsidize the educations of those who cannot afford private schooling.

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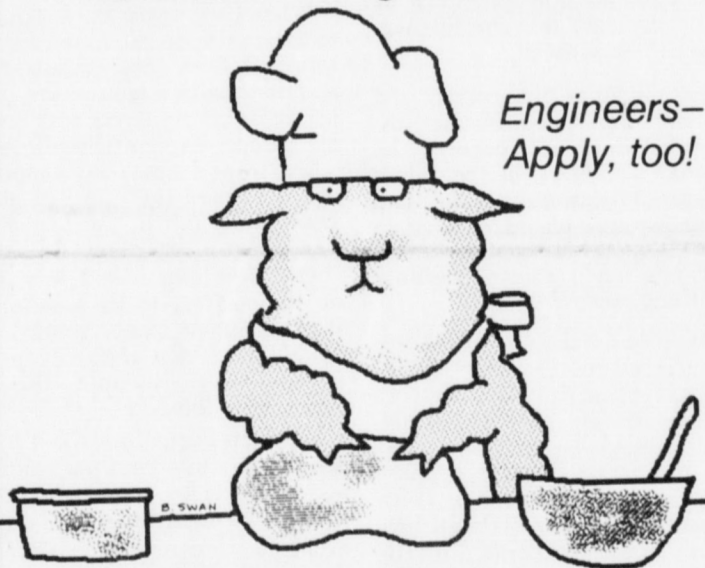
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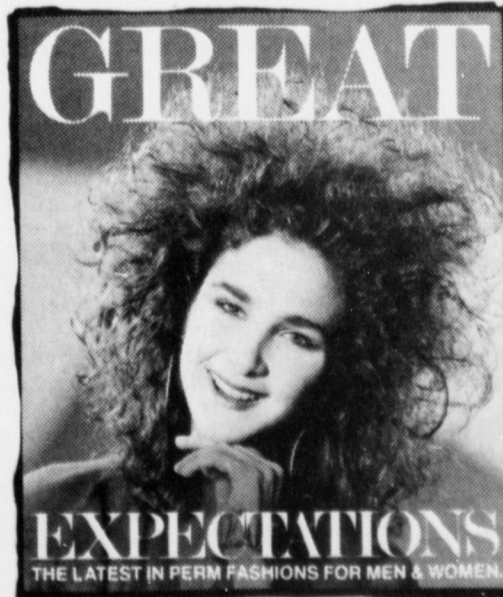
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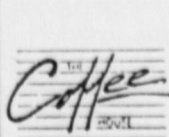
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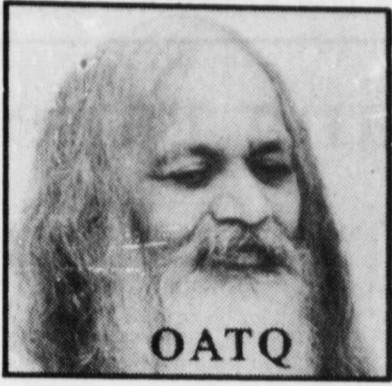
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TODAY

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Poetry, Prose and Politics Series: Denise Leverton, poet, reads at 8 p.m. in Italian House.
Public Policy and High Technology: Panel discussion on Sematech, featuring Charles Sporch, at 5:15 p.m. in GSB 87.
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Noon to 1 p.m. in Clubhouse 24.
Stanford Women's Lacrosse: Practice today at 3:15 p.m. on Roble Field; all levels welcome.
Support Group for Women Students: Bring something for "Show and Tell," at 7 p.m. in Women's Center.
Working in Asia Panel: Panel with 24 years of experience working in Japan, Malaysia, Singapore, China and Hong Kong at noon in GSB 58. For information call Gerry Tucker, 493-0406.

TOMORROW

African Origins of Civilization: Guest speaker Ashra Kweisi, at 6:30 p.m. in Ujamaa Large Lounge.
Afro-American USP Opening: Undergraduate Scholars Program, opening reception, 4:30 p.m. in Harmon House.
AIIESEC: General meeting at 7 p.m. in Tresidder, Oak Lounge East. Dues due.
Apartheid Series: Kevin Danaher speaks on "The Impact of U.S. Investment and Divestment on Apartheid," at 7 p.m. in Meyer Library Forum Room.
Ayn Rand's Philosophy: Stanford Objectivists Club meeting and bag lunch, at noon in Tresidder, Aspen Room.
Campus Crusade for Christ: Fellowship, singing and teaching, at 7 p.m. in Women's Clubhouse, Old Union.
Center for Russian and East European Studies: "Soviet Thinking on International Relations as a Theory of IR," at 4:15 p.m. in 200-205.
Development Dialogues No. 3: Peace Corps speaker and discussion at noon in I-Center.
Governor's Corner Blood Drive: 4-8 p.m. in Murray Lounge.

JD/MBA Association: Guest speaker Leigh Steinberg, lawyer-turned-entertainment-sports agent, "Playing By the Rules: The Ethics of Sports Management," at noon in Bishop Auditorium.
Kayak Club Gathering: Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Cedar Hall. Call Wally at 723-0030 for information.
Newman Night with Kirk Hanson: "Work and Family: An Inevitable Conflict," at 7:30 p.m. in Trancos Lounge.
Putting on a Play: Interested in putting on "Paper Angels?" Meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Okada Lounge.
SIDEC Bag Lunch Lecture: "Beyond Dependency: New Notions of Development," by Prof. Packenham, at noon in Education 229.
Singers, Now is Your Chance: Sing in Stanford Glee Club. Auditions at 7 p.m. in Dinkelspiel Rehearsal Hall.
Stanford-in-Government Panel: White House insiders. Former presidential advisers discuss working in White House, current campaigns, various domestic policy issues, at 7 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.
Stanford University Museum of Art: Permanent Collection at 2 p.m. in Stanford University Museum of Art.
U.S. Women's History Week: Organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in TAC office of Sweet Hall. For information call Sarah, 853-9166.

CONTINUING

Aerobics: Monday through Friday, 7:30-8:30 a.m. in Roble Gym and 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. in Elliott Program Center.
Adult Children of Alcoholics and Alcoholics Anonymous: Meetings Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in Tresidder, Sequoia Lounge. For information call 329-0482.
All Women Rugger: Come join the fun; no experience necessary. For information call 965-9582.
Apartheid Film and Lecture Series: Offered this quarter. Call 326-9215 for information.
Approaching Stanford: For those who missed meeting, drop by Building One to get

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an assignment; assignments due Jan. 29. For information call Pam at 725-1572.
ASME: "Evening with Industry," Jan. 26. Sign-ups in Building 500, fifth floor.
ASSU Fee Refunds: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on second floor back patio of Tresidder Union, Jan. 19-22 and 25-29. Spring quarter 1987 voter's receipts and winter quarter 1988 I.D. required.
Become an Eating Associate: Theta Chi for winter quarter. Sign up at Theta Chi or call 329-1631 or 328-7054.
Biblical Counseling Course: Thursdays, 7-9:30 p.m., 200-205. Equipping to counsel others from God's word. Taught by Steve and Erica Lawry, 854-0194.
Broadway Experience on the Farm: Ram's Head needs a house manager and technical directors for the musical production "Downtown" in February. For information call Mark at 322-4066.
Chug Ivrit: Hebrew conversation group. Thursdays at noon, Hillel Library.
Communications and Outreach Committee: Call 723-3384 about involvement in Tresidder Union events.
Democrats: Wide variety of leadership positions available; publicity, voter registration, etc. Call 329-1917 for details.

Development Dialogues: A speaker series on perspectives, goals and means of international development, Tuesdays at noon at I-Center.
East House Video Series: Fridays at 8 p.m. in East House Lounge.
Eating Associates: At Synergy House. For information call 853-9674.
Eating Disorder Group: Meeting Thursdays at 9 a.m. in Huston House. Call 723-3785 to pre-register.
Episcopal Eucharist: Tuesdays at noon in Old Union Clubhouse. For information call 723-3114.
Foreign Language Area Studies: Fellowship for graduate students studying foreign language/area studies. Applications available in Lou Henry Hoover Building 201. Deadline Feb. 15.
Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students: Study break, Tuesdays, 10 p.m.-midnight, second floor of Old Firehouse.
Gephardt, Richard: For president. Interested in forming a student committee? Call Stanford Democrats at 329-1917.
Hakhal: "Chassidic Teachings and Philosophy," Discussion group Mondays at noon in Hillel Library.
Hart, Gary: For president. Interested in form-

ing a student committee? Call Stanford Democrats at 329-1917.
Haus Mitteleuropa Eating Associates: For information call 324-4873.
Health Care Conference: Register for "Juggling the Health Care Equation: Patients, Providers and Payers," Jan. 29-30 at Medical Center. Forms available on campus; call 725-5305.
Interested in Philosophy? UPS meets Mondays at noon in 90-92Q.
Is Your Group Sponsoring a Public Affairs Event? Broadcast it on X-TV. For information call Lisa, 325-5917 or 725-1649.
Israeli Folkdancing: Fridays at 9 p.m. in Old Union Clubhouse Ballroom.
La Crepe Chouette: French food at La Maison Francaise, Saturdays from 6-10 p.m. in La Maison Francaise. Call 326-3708.
Lesbian, Bisexual or Curious? Happy hour for all interested women. Fridays 4:30-6:30 p.m. in Old Firehouse, second floor.
Male Couples Rap Group: Meetings Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Old Firehouse, second floor. Call 723-3785 for information.
NIH Summer Program: Application deadline changed from Feb. 27 to Feb. 1. Call UAC at 723-1151 if you have questions.

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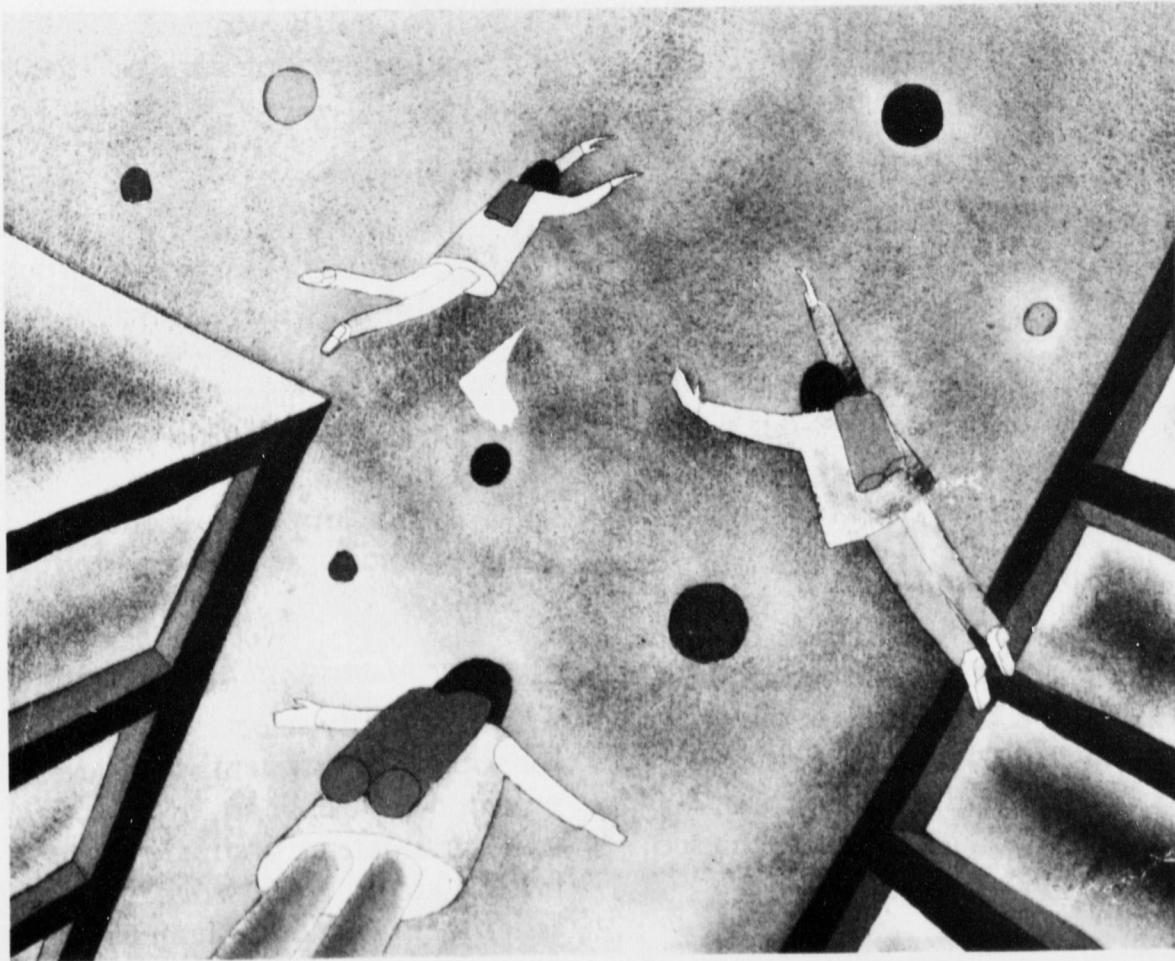
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To sign-up, please come to an organizational meeting on Tuesday, January 26th at 12:30 pm in the ASSU Lobby. First come - first served, course will not be taught Spring Quarter. Four sections, Tuesdays and Thursdays 5:30 to 7:30 pm and 7:45 to 9:45 pm. Course fee \$135.00.



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Stanford not free from specter of date and gang rape

Continued from front page

Most rape counselors agree that one important reason this and other stereotypes about rape persist is that a large percentage of rape victims never report the assault.

Susan didn't report the rape. When she returned home the next day, her boyfriend was waiting for her. She told him what had happened but didn't go to the police.
"I thought it was my own fault," she says. "I didn't know what to do."

Rape is recognized to be the most underreported of all crimes, and cases involving date and gang rape are even less frequently reported. Underreporting of rapes at universities is so widespread, Koss concluded, that at least 10 times more rapes occur among college students than are reflected in official crime statistics.

There are many reasons for this. Pressing charges is a complex process, often traumatic for the rape victim, and only rarely are rapes successfully prosecuted.

According to Nadine O'Leary, assistant to Dean of Student Affairs James Lyons, there has been no case of date or gang rape reported to the Judicial Affairs Office for at least 40 years.

The last reported sexual assault at Stanford occurred in December 1986, according to Stanford Police Chief Marvin Herrington.

Victims of date or gang rape rarely come forward, Herrington said.

"In our society, the victim may

either feel embarrassed or guilty, (and) there's a sense of hopelessness about what might happen (if the crime is reported)," said Laurie Wedemeyer, a community educator at the Mid-Peninsula YWCA.

"There is more self-blame (in cases of date or gang rape), and the whole trust issue is much more prominent than with (anonymous) rape," Wedemeyer said. Feelings of shame, guilt and lowered self-esteem are often stronger in such cases, she added.

'Men should start talking about date rape and find out why it occurs because the people affected by rape are their female friends, their sisters and their daughters.'

"If it's your boyfriend that raped you, there's an issue of trust or loyalty that comes into play, a fear about being believed or (a fear of) being blamed for what happened," Rodriguez said.

According to Fraternal Affairs Adviser Joe Pisano, another reason why women often do not report

rape is that many do not understand what is and what is not rape. He noted that such confusion helps explain why, when answering rape surveys, women answer "no" to the question, "Have you ever been raped?" but "yes" when asked if they had ever been forced to have sex by an acquaintance.

Indeed, Koss' study reported that of the women who were raped, three out of four did not identify their experience as rape. In the eyes of many women, rape, if committed by an acquaintance or friend, seems not to be rape at all.

Stereotypes about traditional sex roles are often cited by psychologists and rape experts as one of the principal causes of rape.

According to Susan Chicos, community educator at the Mid-Peninsula Support Network for Battered Women, "Stereotypes persist, stereotypes from movies, books and television that [instruct men on] the macho way to be."

These stereotypes, Chicos said, foster certain ways of thinking and the development of specific sex roles that may encourage sexual aggression against women.

Perhaps more importantly, a belief that the male is the exclusive sexual initiator and aggressor, while the female is the weak and passive receptor, shapes the behavior of rape victims and leads many to view themselves not as a victim, but as an accomplice.

Although date and gang rape share certain similarities with anonymous rape, there are differences.

Domination of women is a salient

characteristic of stranger rape, which is typically a show of power through sex. Acquaintance rape, on the other hand, involves power or physical coercion, but usually to obtain sex.

"Most anonymous rapists are really hate-filled and violent toward women," explained Asst. Dean of Student Affairs Patricia Polhemus. "More date rapists are not hate-filled, but they feel they are entitled to sex."

Assoc. Director of Residential Education Alice Supton added that date rapists "feel they're entitled to what they want and they are going to get it, riding roughshod over a woman's feelings."

But, according to Melinda Hodell, a graduate student in psychology and instructor of the course "Psychology of Women and Violence," control over women is still an issue in date rape.

"In a culture that doesn't have the issues of power and domination over women, I don't think we would have date rape," she said.

When "Julie" saw her friend "Debbie" at a fraternity party, she knew Debbie was in trouble.

Almost unconscious from excessive drinking, Debbie could barely walk and spoke incoherently. As Julie remembers it, four or five members of the fraternity were virtually carrying Debbie upstairs to a bedroom. Julie, with the aid of a friend, stopped them and carried Debbie back to her freshman dorm in Stern.

The following day, a member of the fraternity told Julie that the guys in the house were mad at her.

"They said you took their fun away," he said.

Alcohol can be a primary contributor to the problem of rape. This is perhaps more likely on a university campus than in society at large because alcohol is the focus of so many social events.

"Alcohol helps reduce inhibitions and is an excuse sometimes for not taking responsibility," Supton said.

'If it's your boyfriend that raped you, there's an issue of trust or loyalty that comes into play, a fear about being believed or being blamed for what happened.'

"When alcohol has been used in excess, it skews people's judgment," added Vinny Frost, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

"The natural aggressiveness of men (who might be prone to rape) is enhanced with drinking," Chicos said.

According to Frost, the question

of alcohol involves the fraternities at Stanford since "alcohol is a larger part of the social environment (within the fraternity system) than outside."

Fraternities, however, cannot be assumed to be singularly responsible for such incidents. Alcohol is also served at dorm parties, and harmful stereotypes about women are by no means limited to members of the Greek system.

But few deny that factors more prevalent in fraternities have played an important role in date and gang rape incidents.

Sexist behavior toward women is often cited as a prominent characteristic of some fraternities at many universities. Criticism leveled at fraternities often is focused on hostile attitudes toward women that are fostered in a fraternity environment — an environment in which contact with women is limited to classes and social situations.

Kappa Alpha President Charles Moody said that fraternity members "need to be conscious of attitudes promulgated by its members."

"When you don't live with women," Pisano said, "you are isolated in a way, and it is easier to objectify people you don't have contact with."

"In an all-male environment, certain attitudes toward women as a group can be expressed that just are not expressed when individually men are talking about women," Supton said.

Pisano added that he believes that in situations when rape is being

Please see RAPE, next page

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Interviews

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Rape

Continued from page 6

committed, there may be "less of an inclination to call your (fraternal) brother on that kind of behavior."

But John Brooke, president of the Theta Xi fraternity, cautioned that fraternities differ significantly from one another and care must be exercised when talking about the Greek system as a whole in relation to issues such as date or gang rape.

"There are 11 (housed) fraternities, and if one house has a problem (with rape), that doesn't necessarily mean that all fraternities have a problem," Brooke said.

"Kim" went to a fraternity party that evening with a friend. Although she only had a few drinks, their alcohol content was high and soon took its effect. She walked home and quickly fell asleep.

Sometime later that night, Kim recalls, she awoke to find someone

in her room whom she didn't immediately recognize. He raped her and then dragged her into an outer room.

At this point, Kim realized that her assailant was a member of the fraternity she had left earlier in the evening.

"He threw me in the hammock and raped me again," Kim said. "He then took a shower, got dressed and left."

According to Polhemus, steps can be taken to reduce the risk of rape.

"Just trying to defend yourself greatly increases your chances of avoiding rape," she said. "If we make victims totally victims, then women will be totally vulnerable forever. Things can be done."

One way to increase awareness is through educational programs such as those sponsored by the Rape Education Project. Such residence-based discussion groups, however, are not panaceas, Supton said. "Increasing the level of awareness has not (in the past) had a total impact on behavior," she cautioned.

"It seems that unfortunately a lot of the men who go to rape education workshops are already educated and are already aware of the problem," Wedemeyer noted.

Getting men involved in the discussions is vital, Hodell said.

"Men who believe date and gang rape are wrong need to tell other men so that the valuing" comes from their peers, Hodell argued. "A lot of men think date rape is wrong," she said. "Men should start talking about date rape and find out why it occurs, because the people affected by rape are their female friends, their sisters and their daughters."

But better personal communication may be an additional important first step in solving this problem.

"Part of it is a language problem," Pisano said. "It's hard for people to talk about sex. . . . [When] people have the idea that 'no' means 'yes,' sex becomes some sort of elaborate mating ritual."

"If we don't talk about sex, then what's going on in one mind may not be the same as what's going on

in the other person's mind," Supton said.

Although discussion groups may be enough to alter certain individuals' behavior, some experts argue that the beliefs that make rape a reality are so deep-rooted that they are not likely to change after a short discussion on rape.

"Until we have a wonderful world (without rape), the ball is in the female's court to protect herself," she said.

One option is to enroll in the Stanford Workshops on Social and Political Issues (SWOPSI) course, "Issues in Self-Defense for Women." Such classes, said Sarah Bryer, a member of the Women's Center and the Rape Education Project, teach students more than physical self-defense.

"They taught me not only how to defend myself but how to be self-assertive — that it's okay to be rude sometimes," Bryer said.

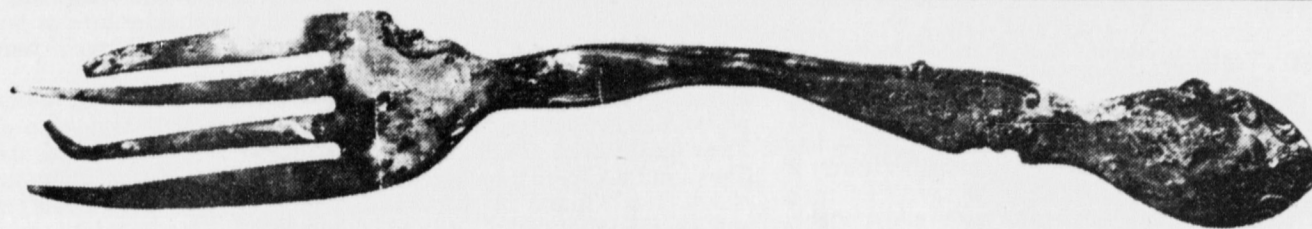
"Everyone is vulnerable to rape at one point or another," Rodriguez said, "and Stanford is no exception to that."

Some facts about rape

Kent State University psychologist Mary Koss surveyed more than 7000 students at 35 colleges and universities across the country about sexual assault. The results of her three-year study reveal that:

- One woman in eight had been raped in the year previous to the survey.
- Of the women raped, 90 percent knew their assailants, and almost half occurred in dating situations.
- One of every 12 men had participated in rape or attempted rape.
- Fewer than 10 percent of the assaulted women told the police about the rape; more than one-third did not discuss their experience with anyone.

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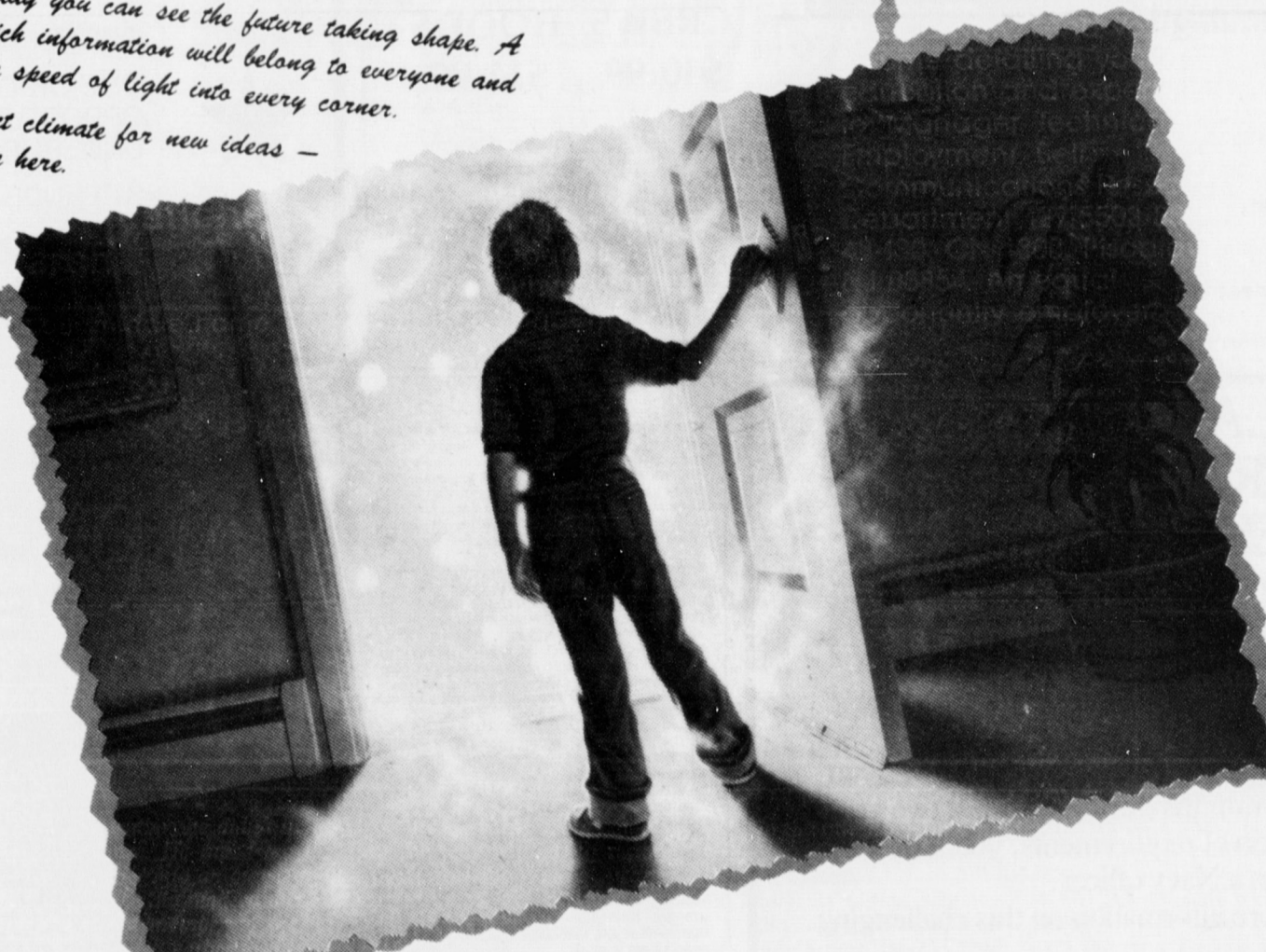


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The collection is edited by Alan Kaufman, who was a graduate student at Columbia at the time the work was published. In his preface, which is better understood after reading the stories, Kaufman writes that his aim was to find the voice of the 1980s.

Of the writers in his collection, Kaufman writes, "They inhabit an age which freezes the heart: metaphorically speaking, a Medusa. To trap her diabolical visage in their fiction, they track her to her lair, hold their imaginations up to her, catch her reflection in polished prose; dangerous work. In her image, we see our own."

The "new generation" is not unfamiliar to us. Its members are detached adolescents, passionate drug addicts and cryptic Vietnam veterans. They are persistent artisans, average New Yorkers and eager immigrants.

Love and attachments are common themes in "The New Generation," but surprisingly, the stories give this age-old preoccupation a particular novelty that reflects something of our age. As with all fine short stories, there is

no lack of drama in these works. A tone of the macabre dominates this collection. Violence is the victor in many of the stories, including Eileen Pollack's "The Vanity of Small Differences," Fred Leebron's "Cuisinart" and Patricia Macinnes' "View from Kwaj." The "new generation" lives in a world where frustrated teenagers set themselves afire, and unrequited lovers lash out with dangerous kitchen appliances.

The new generation is not unfamiliar to us. Its members are detached adolescents, passionate drug addicts and cryptic Vietnam veterans.

Eroticism keeps good company with the grotesque in "The New Generation." Naked women worship a parable-telling minister, biting and gnawing each other in liberal sexual gratification throughout the church. The narrator in the story, Teri Ruch's "Claire's Lover's Church," is not kidding when he says, "They are bad, bad, bad, and love it."

But not all these stories are so extreme. In "Conviction," by Tama Janowitz, young divorcees answer personal ads calling for "Women of all ages; get what you really want" and apply to be "hot, horny ladies"

with companies such as "Linda's Phone Fantasies."

But just when the reader reaches the brink of laughing in terror and runs out of faith in normal sexuality, everyday Middle America reappears to rescue the "new generation."

In addition to the uncanny tales of distorted perceptions, there are crafty glimpses of contemporary life that tend toward realism. The reader encounters characters who might be likenesses of himself or of co-workers and friends.

These stories mirror life. "In the American Society," by Gish Jen, is a light-hearted insight into the lives of Asian-Americans and country club thugs. Ethan Canin's "Where We Are Now" is a somewhat slow-moving tale of a couple realizing they cannot afford a house in Southern California.

A few stories are a bit on the sane side, such as Susan Minot's "Sparks" and Linda Svendsen's "Flight," but their characters are accurate depictions of the middle-class society from which they come.

Character is one of this collection's most outstanding features. If someone were to say, "Picture a shoe salesman," you would probably think of someone very much like the main character of "Ten Cents a Dance" by Joseph Ferrandino: toupee, thick glasses, etc. However, the portrayal is so honestly true to the stereotype that Henry, the salesman, easily wins the reader's heart.

In "The New Generation," even raccoons contribute to the varied voice of personalities. Gregory Blake Smith's "Hands," a recounting of love and rivalry between man and garbage-robbing beast, is one of the best in the collection.

The Stanford writers featured in the collection, for better or worse,



offer a fairly realistic view of the "new generation." Whether this has anything to do with life in Palo Alto is up for debate.

Some of the locally famous writers include Michelle Carter, Ehud Havazelet, Katharine Andres, Dennis McFarland and Kent Nussey. Their lucid stories are packed with frank information that balances the elusive tones found in the erotic and grotesque stories.

Michelle Carter's "The Things That Would Never Be Mine" is a skeleton of calculated detail. Her characters are brought to life by their specificity: The husband is the type "who would never... eat the chocolate vein out of the fudge ripple," and his rival, his wife's aged female companion, charms his mate out of the boredom of a shaky marriage. The diction is eloquent and the dialogues important, but the story is missing a certain vitality.

Ehud Havazelet's "Jillie" seduces the reader with two emotionally vivid teenagers. Jillie is dynamic and

intriguing — especially in her devotion to an incoherent grandmother. The reader cannot help but join her adoring male cousin as he follows Jillie through their summer together.

"Things to Draw" by Katharine Andres also focuses on two probing adolescents, though the thoughtful protagonist here must confront the death of her father. Margaret's mourning is tempered by the consolation she finds in a sensitive friend, the Brooklyn Zoo and Sashimi. Andres' carefully constructed outlook, as seen through Margaret's eyes, is interesting and soothing.

A faulty marriage is again the subject in Dennis McFarland's "Last Night." The characters here are twisted around each other, a confused menagerie of discontent. Throughout the story, tensions rise and fall in a barroom where a discarded, drunken boyfriend meets his clean-cut successor.

Kent Nussey turns to life in California in "In Christ There Is No

East or West" to uncover bored and spiritually empty people. An eerie visit from a missionary ends up in musical union between two men who play the trombone. Although the main character reads Emerson and loves hockey, his lust for his neighbor, a vivacious college co-ed, is a bit too common and undermines the strange tone set by the visit of the religious emissary.

In "The New Generation," these realistic and macabre tales combine gracefully to create a world that is believable and yet places no limitations on experience, no matter how bizarre.

Together, the stories elicit emotions that range from compassion and joy to shuddering terror. The world of "The New Generation" is one in which a reader can really live. Kaufman has assembled a virile and stimulating society. The "new generation" created by these new writers is one that parallels the strange oddities and human emotions of life itself.

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PUBLIC SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

IT'S A SMALL WORLD AFTER ALL: Plowshares Institute is sponsoring a six week seminar for undergraduate and graduate students in the People's Republic of China during July and August of 1988. Students will experience first hand and through seminars the cultural, political, economic, historical, and religious dimensions of post-revolutionary China. Applications are due April 1, 1988.

THE SHOW MUST GO ON: The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. offers a wide variety of summer internships for students interested in performing arts management, administration, and/or education. Projects include tour guides, general management of the theatres, scheduling, programs for children and youth, communication services and development of new projects. Applications for summer internships are due March 1, 1988.

INTERESTED IN WORKING IN A SOUP KITCHEN? There will be an orientation at the soup kitchen site on Tuesday, January 26 at 3:15 p.m. Meet in the SVN office at the Public Service Center. Questions? Call 725-2865.

HELP OTHERS COPE WITH AIDS: ELLIPSE, an organization dedicated to the care, treatment, and support of people with AIDS or ARC and their families needs volunteers. Positions include information and referral volunteers and care center volunteers. Both administrative and direct care opportunities are available. Volunteer must be 18 years of age or older.

INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN STATE GOVERNMENT? California State University is offering an Executive Fellowship Program for college graduates who are interested in a career in government. The fellowship includes responsibilities in specific program areas throughout various agencies and departments of the executive branch of the California state government and seminars to introduce the fellows to the policy process. The fellowship is full time for ten months and includes a monthly stipend of \$1500. Applications are due March 21, 1988.

PLAN YOUR SPRING BREAK NOW! Instead of heading to Acapulco for spring break, think about working with the Homeless in the Bay Area or participating in an environmental conservation project. Call Melissa in the Stanford Volunteer Network office at 723-0054 for more information.

DISPLAY YOUR TALENTS: The Los Angeles County Museum of Art needs volunteers in their Registrar's office. Responsibilities include gathering and compiling data, office management, processing loan applications, assisting with inventory, and providing clerical assistance. Applicants must be a senior or graduate student interested in arts management; be willing to work at least 20 hours a week for 12 weeks, and be able to type 45 words per minute.

ENJOY WORKING WITH HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS? Presidential Classroom, a non-profit, educational organization, has summer internships available in Washington, D.C. Interns help administer intensive seminars for secondary students on leadership and all aspects of the federal government. For more information about Presidential Classroom, please stop by the Stanford-In-Government office in the Public Service Center.

SURVIVING ON THE STREET: Jim Burkio, Director of Urban Ministry, will be speaking at a brown bag lunch on Tuesday, January 28 at noon in the Public Service Center. Find out more about the homeless in our own area.

For more information, contact the Public Service Opportunities Clearinghouse at 725-2860 or stop by Owen House between 12 and 4 p.m.

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Rejuvenated Wright sparks Card romp, 70-54

By Chris Fialko
Senior staff writer

Ice, electrical stimulation, crutches, contrasting heat and cold treatments and a whole lot of hoping were applied to Howard Wright's sprained ankle Friday and Saturday, but in the end it was old Mother Nature that came to the rescue.

"Adrenaline is one hell of a painkiller," Wright said in the Cardinal locker room Saturday night after scoring 18 points and playing 32 minutes in Stanford's 70-54 victory over the visiting California Golden Bears.

For a man who was on crutches until several hours before tip-off, Wright had an astounding evening. The 6-foot-8 junior was 7-of-9 from the field, including an un-Wright hook shot, sank all four of his free throws, picked up only two personal fouls and swatted one ill-advised Bear shot.

That must have been one mighty dose of adrenaline. "Before we ran out (for pre-game warm-ups), I was trying to warm up in the hallway, and it felt terrible," Wright said. "Then we ran out, and the crowd got us going, and I got pumped up."

And when Wright scored the first basket of the game on his patented lean-in layup, the diagnosis was that California would be in trouble. The Bears ended up suffering their eighth loss in their last nine games, and their record fell to 5-10 overall, 2-5 in the Pacific 10 Conference.

Stanford meanwhile improved to 12-6, 4-2 in the Pac-10, and Cardinal Coach Mike Montgomery, whose top scorer, Todd Lichti, was also hampered by an ankle injury, felt extremely relieved.

"Needless to say, I'm very, very pleased with this win, especially after all of the problems this week," Montgomery said. "Friday night we had both Howard and Todd on crutches, and it wasn't until a half hour before the game that we knew Howard would play."

Just a minute and a half into the game, however, Montgomery's worries began to dissipate. Three straight buckets by Wright, Bryan McSweeney and Lichti sent the sellout crowd of 7500 into a frenzy and sent the Bears into the refuge of a time-out huddle.

Stanford took a 34-26 lead into halftime and then blew the game open with an even faster start to the second half.

Cardinal guard Terry Taylor, who surprisingly hadn't attempted a 3-point shot in the first 20 minutes, buried two bombs to begin the last 20 minutes. Wright added a nifty reverse layup to put Stanford ahead 42-28, and California scurried to a sideline huddle once again.

"Stanford came out smoking," California Coach Lou Campanelli said. "It's the same thing we've been doing on the road — getting down and then playing catch-up."

The Bears never again got closer than 12 points. "A couple of 3-point shots by Terry, and boom, it gave us a great start to the second half," Montgomery said. "Our defense played very well tonight. We didn't let the lead shrink."

The Cardinal defense's cardinal goal for the evening was to stop California's Matt Beeuwsaert, and McSweeney was the main man. McSweeney held Beeuwsaert, who was averaging 15.3 points per game, to a minuscule four points.

Beeuwsaert started off cold, and after the crowd started chanting "air ball" every time he got the ball, he lost location of the rim entirely.

"I think Bryan (McSweeney) got things rolling, and then Matthew started thinking about his shot after that," Lichti said.

Campanelli, who among other things wasn't too happy with the officiating, did not give credit to McSweeney for shutting down Beeuwsaert.

"I don't think it was anything Stanford did. If a kid only gets four shots, then you can say he was clamped," Campanelli said. "Matt got himself into trouble with some (referee's) calls and got into foul trouble."

Whether the 6-6 Beeuwsaert was in the game or not, California had difficulty stopping the taller Car-



Matt Bateman/Daily

Rebounding from an ankle injury that forced him to crutches, forward Howard Wright responded with a game-high 18 points Saturday.

In addition to Wright's 18 inside points, Stanford's 6-11 center Greg Butler scored 14 and held Bear center Hartmurt Ortman to four points on the night.

The only effective Golden Bear was the happy-go-lucky freshman Roy Fisher, who simply chuckled when a few Stanford fans suggested they pull his shorts down while he was inbound the ball in front of the student section.

Fisher kept his shorts up, pulled down 10 rebounds and laughed his way to 18 points on the evening.

Stanford continued to shoot well from the field, hitting 52 percent in the contest. The Cardinal still

had some shaky stretches when it turned the ball over too often, but those mistakes didn't make a difference.

The bench also had a good night, with Derek Bruton scoring four points and grabbing five rebounds in only seven minutes of action and freshman Deshon Wingate giving Wright and Butler 12 minutes of rest.

"I would have started Stuart (Thomas) if Wright couldn't play, because I thought Deshon would have been too nervous," said Montgomery, who used Wingate as the first man off the bench. "Deshon is just the nervous sort."

Stanford travels to Oregon State Thursday and Oregon Saturday.

McSweeney shuts down Beeuwsaert

By Erik Sten
Senior staff writer

What happens when the Pacific 10 Conference's leading scorer is held to only four points?

If he's playing for California, a team with about as much depth as Lake Lagunita in the fall, the answer is an easy win for Stanford.

Coming into Saturday night's game, Golden Bear forward Matt Beeuwsaert (pronounce it "beezzer" and you'll be close enough) was tied with Bill Sherwood of Oregon State for the Pac-10 scoring lead with an average of 21 points per game. Last weekend, at home against the Washington schools, the junior transfer from Notre Dame led all scorers with a total of 43 points in two games.

Stanford Coach Mike Montgomery knew the kid was hot. His answer was Cardinal forward Brian McSweeney, who held Beeuwsaert to just four points Saturday on a 1-of-6 shooting night. In the first half, while the Cardinal slowly built an eight-point lead, Beeuwsaert didn't score a single field goal; his two points for the half came from the free-throw line.

Part of his problem was fouls. Starting about six minutes into the half, Beeuwsaert picked up three fouls in two-and-a-half minutes and was forced to sit on the bench. But it was McSweeney's defense that kept Beeuwsaert from scoring while he was on the court. By the end of the game, Beeuwsaert had played 30 minutes, the second-highest total on his team, and had scored only four points.

"We stressed that part of their attack all week in practice," Montgomery said. "Bryan's defense early helped establish us in the game."

Explaining what happened, California Coach Lou Campanelli said his star "just didn't shoot the ball like he's been shooting it. He was rushing the shots. He put himself in a tough position (with the fouls)." Asked about McSweeney's defense, Campanelli said, "I thought Mac did a decent job."

Diplomatically, McSweeney agreed that Beeuwsaert had "an off-night."

Nominate Mac for an ambassadorship. Come on, Coach, just "decent?" Good defense is the only thing that makes a scorer rush his shots. Fouls or no fouls, Beeuwsaert played nearly the entire second half and managed only one basket, and that one was what's called garbage. An offensive rebound bounced to Beeuwsaert, and he put it back in the basket.

For his part, McSweeney has been given tough defensive assignments all season. Against Arizona he had to guard Sean Elliot, and last week against Washington State he was given the hot-shooting David Sanders. Difficult tasks by any stretch of the imagination, but McSweeney likes the role of defensive stopper.

"They don't look to me for the scoring threat, so I figure I'll do it on defense," McSweeney said. "I don't look forward to it (guarding guys like Beeuwsaert). It's something you just go out and do."

At the beginning of the game, McSweeney's strategy was "to not give him an uncontested outside shot." He knew that through the course of the game Beeuwsaert would get open on occasion. But by playing him close to begin with, McSweeney hoped to take away a little of the Cal forward's confidence.

It worked. "Once he started to miss, he got a little tentative," McSweeney said. From there, the statistics tell the rest of the story. McSweeney stayed on him, and Beeuwsaert finished with only four points. Because there was no one on the bench to replace the forward, the lack of scoring from Beeuwsaert made a Cal win nearly impossible.

"It took away a lot of what they are," McSweeney said. Saturday, that was certainly true.

No. 11 cagers thrash Cal, SJSU

By Evan Tuchinsky
Senior staff writer

SAN JOSE — If only the first half didn't count. . . .

Overcoming slow opening-half starts both Friday and Saturday night, the Stanford women's basketball team validated its No. 11 place in the Associated Press rankings by handily defeating California 95-71 and San Jose State 55-33 to advance the Cardinal record to 16-1 overall, 4-1 in the Pacific 10 Conference.

The Golden Bears, in a four-way tie for last place in the league, dropped to 10-7 overall and 1-5 in the Pac-10. The Spartans hold the bottom spot in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and are now 1-15 on the year.

California came out strong Friday night, pulling out to an 8-4 lead in a defense-oriented first five minutes of play. Stanford came back to post a 19-15 advantage with 10 minutes left in the half and, after a prolonged scoring exchange, held a 41-34 advantage.

The Cardinal got back into the form of a top-20 team in the second period of play, jumping out to a 15-point lead after five minutes and never looking back. The overwhelmed Bears could do little but push hard to score and seize the few opportunities at an open basket that arose.

"I don't think we came out explosive enough in the second half, and that was basically it," Cal freshman forward Andrea Knapp said. "In the first half I expected them (Stanford) to come out a little more pumped than they were, but they were up for it in the second half."

For Knapp's coach, the beginning of the game was not much better than the end. Although the Golden Bears effectively held off Stanford's potent run-and-gun offense, California Coach Gooch Foster expected more.

"I was a little bit disappointed with our play in the first half," Foster said. "Against a team like Stanford, you have to go up early; you can't struggle from behind. I thought the first half was our undoing."

"I thought they (Cal) played really well in the first half," Stanford Coach Tara

VanDerveer said. "I think we were in foul trouble and weren't in the flow because people didn't relax. We made some adjustments at halftime, and I think we played a lot better in the second half."

Among the modifications was an adjustment to what VanDerveer deemed a "junk defense" being used by Cal — a formation totally new to the Cardinal that slowed Stanford's offense in the first half. Coupled with some inspired play by the forwards, the halftime adjustments enabled the Cardinal to reel off 54 points in the second half while holding a still-fired-up Cal team to 37.

"I thought the key was Trisha Stevens hitting some key baskets and Katy Steding getting some key rebounds and scoring," VanDerveer said. "I thought defensively we got some things going, so they didn't get second shots like they did in the first half."

"I think Jennifer Azzi played a much better second half," she said. "I think she was a little out of control in the first half." Nevertheless, Azzi, the Pac-10 leader in assists, finished the game with 16 points, tied with Stevens for team-high scoring.

Steding amassed an impressive 14 points and a game-high 10 rebounds, the only double-double of the weekend. Reserve forwards Kami Anderson and Tammy Svoboda also put in fine performances, garnering 11 and 13 points respectively.

"Even though I'm just a freshman, I could feel the intensity," Svoboda said. "I knew they were going to be up for us, and we needed to be up for them."

Junior forward Evon Asforis, no stranger to the emotional cross-Bay rivalry, bolstered the Cardinal effort as well with some tough inside shooting. "I was pleased with Evon," VanDerveer said. "I thought Evon went in and played solid basketball and worked hard."

Surprisingly enough, the Golden Bears' offense was not led by senior forward Amanda Ray, the team's leading scorer and team captain, but by freshman forwards Knapp and Teresa Palmisano. Knapp accrued 14 points and grabbed six boards, while Palmisano exploded for a

game-high 22 points and a team-high seven rebounds.

Unfortunately for San Jose State, the Spartans will not get a second crack at the Cardinal this season. If the first half Saturday night was any indication of San Jose's potential, Stanford should be glad it will not face the Spartans again.

Like the night before, the Cardinal was slightly sluggish when it came out on the floor and became prey to the "power-up" Spartan offense. By the halftime buzzer, the two teams had struggled to a 24-23 score, with San Jose holding the advantage.

The second half was a totally different ballgame. After a loud halftime meeting, Stanford simply blew the Spartans off the court by scoring 32 points while holding San Jose to a mere nine with some fierce defensive play by Azzi and fellow Cardinal guard Sonja Henning.

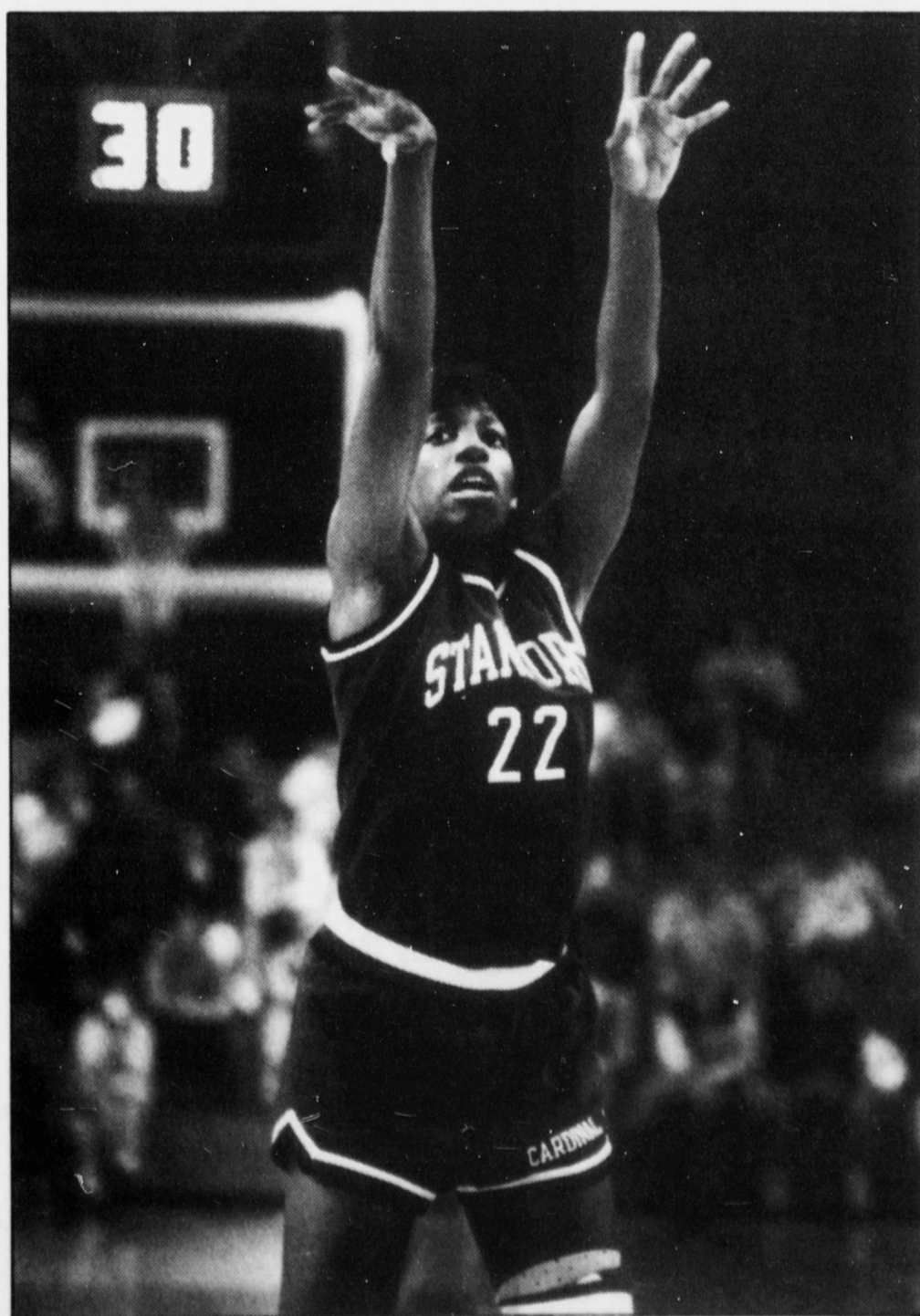
"They played very well in the first half, and they played kind of like they had nothing to lose," said VanDerveer. "I thought they ran their offense very well, and we were very lackadaisical. We came in and thought we could just show up and play, but we're not that good."

After the half, however, Stanford came in and played like it had something to prove. "People have some pride in how they approach the game, and they came out and showed it in the second half. I got mad; maybe they got a little mad, and they played a little better in the second half," VanDerveer said.

"I think it was a good lesson, and I'm glad we didn't have to learn it the really hard way," VanDerveer said.

"I think we played much better in the second half," Asforis said. "I think we lacked intensity in the first half, but I think we got it together in the second half, and we came out to play."

Attitude was clearly the difference Saturday night, just as it had been at Berkeley Friday. "We had to get ourselves on the ball, and I think we did," Asforis said. "Overall, the team was working together better, and when the team works together everybody looks good."



Ken Beer/Daily

Showing that special shooting touch that has marked the Cardinal lately, junior Evon Asforis sinks a free throw.

Spikers 2-6 against stiff competition

By Mark Anderegg
Staff writer

Probably the best thing about the Stanford men's volleyball squad's trip to Santa Barbara over the weekend was that the Cardinal was allowed to occupy the same court as some of the most talented volleyball teams in the nation and the world.

Stanford, en route to its 2-6 record and 12th-place finish (in a field of 24), played four of the top 10 teams in the United States. Moreover, Stanford competed against a Brigham Young club team that had proven itself last year by defeating eventual NCAA cham-

pion UCLA, as well as a team from Manitoba, Canada, that went on to win the tournament (beating the now-No. 2 Bruins 15-0 in the deciding game).

"The bad news is we lost some matches," Stanford Coach Fred Sturm said. "The good news is that with some improvement we will be able to compete very well with these teams by the end of the year."

Indeed, the Cardinal showed flashes of brilliance at the tournament, but was unable to mount a very consistent attack after winning its first two matches against UC-Davis and UC-Irvine. Although Stanford took Manitoba to the limit in its third match, losing 15-12 in

the third game, the Cardinal seemed to fade from then on out.

"We were simply unable to maintain our concentration level," Sturm said. "We had a shot against Manitoba, Northridge, Hawaii and definitely against San Diego State, but we beat ourselves. Eight percent of the time in volleyball one team beats itself; we were that team in four matches this weekend."

Sophomore Dan Hanan agreed. "We've just got to be more steady. We were kind of up and down a lot this weekend and that doesn't win matches," he said.

Despite the team's inconsistency, there were some solid individual

performances. According to Sturm, John Alstrom played "very steady," boosting the coach's confidence in the talented freshman. Hanan, junior Dave Johnson and sophomore Parker Blackman all put in notable efforts as well. Blackman deserves special commendation, as he was forced to play all eight matches in full as the lone Stanford setter available for action.

"Our top priority (at Santa Barbara) was to get some game time," Sturm said. "Another priority was to look at people playing different positions in different combinations, while keeping our players fairly well rested. We accomplished those goals successfully."

Whitlingers, Green bow in tourney

By Ken Stevens
Editorial staff

After nabbing three of the top four recruits in this year's freshman class, the Stanford women's tennis team may have thought it had a monopoly on young talent.

USC's Tricia Laux begs to differ. In less than 24 hours, the Trojan freshman upset two of Stanford's most promising players — freshman Tami Whitlinger and sophomore Lisa Green — en route to winning

the singles title this weekend at the Women's Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis Championships at the Riviera Tennis Club in Pacific Palisades.

The eighth-seeded Laux upended Whitlinger, the tournament's top seed, 0-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 in a Friday afternoon quarterfinal match. Whitlinger, who suffered her first defeat of the season, led 6-5 in the second set and had a match point in the 12th game before losing the set in a tiebreaker. Whitlinger's

twin sister, Teri, also lost Friday in the quarterfinals.

Green, who as a freshman last season advanced to the NCAA singles semifinals, was once again a semifinalist. But the No. 7 seed was taken out Saturday in straight sets by Laux, 6-3, 7-5.

In yesterday's singles final, Laux won by default over Ginger Helgeson of Pepperdine.

Stanford's third-seeded Eleni Rossides, who was surprised in the

first round Thursday by USC's Lupita Novelo, advanced to the consolation bracket final before losing yesterday to USC's Mary Norwood, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

The Cardinal's doubles teams, two of which were among the top eight seeds, all lost in the second round Friday.

In yesterday's doubles final, the fourth-seeded team of Susan Russo and Betsy Somerville of Arizona beat UCLA's Colinne Bartel and Maria LaFranchi, 6-2, 7-5.

Grapplers overpower Humboldt St.

By Gordon Stephenson
Staff writer

The Stanford wrestling team's upper weights carried their own tonnage — and the team's burden — Friday in Arcata to provide a late rally and overcome Humboldt State in a narrow victory, 25-23.

"My hat's off to the big guys," said Stanford Coach Chris Horpel.

The only Stanford win in the first half of the meet came during the

126-pound match, when freshman Loren Vigil pulled up with a 3-1 decision in a match Horpel described as a "totally defensive battle."

"As it turned out, Loren's was a key victory because both teams won five matches," Horpel said.

After giving up six points in an 118-pound forfeit, winning at 126 pounds and losing at 134, 142 and 150 pounds, Stanford went into Steve Yarbrough's 158-pound

match with the team score 18-3 in favor of Humboldt.

"It was kind of scary with the score like that going into 158," Vigil said. "We really needed some points."

Yarbrough responded to the call with a second-round pin of Humboldt's John Slaughter and reversed the tide for the Cardinal.

Yarbrough, a sophomore, maintained his unbeaten 8-0 dual-meet record with the win. He is 16-4

overall.

The next match was all Stanford as 167-pound Steve Buddie pummeled Humboldt's Kevin Buie for an 18-5 victory. Buddie shares Yarbrough's undefeated dual-meet mark with a 7-0-1 record and leads the Cardinal in total team-point earnings. Buddie has accrued a total of 63 team points so far this season and currently has an overall

Please see GRAPPLE, next page

Women's gymnastics captures Cal Invite

By Karen Gryler

BERKELEY — Becky Ashton of the Stanford women's gymnastics team paused; she had missed the trick she was supposed to perform in her uneven bar routine. Ashton's ingenuity came through, though, and with some quick adjustments she was back on track to finish her routine with a good dismount.

Ashton's recovery symbolized Saturday's California Invitational meet for the Cardinal: Mistakes were covered up, and the team came through to deliver a victory. It may have been the Cal Invitational, but it was the Stanford women's gymnastics team that was the star. With a score of 175.60, the Stanford squad soundly beat Cal 174.45, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 169.45 and Chico State 133.95.

Stanford Coach Homer Sardina competed with a young team, with only a few veterans to round it out, but said he was pleased with the results. "I used this meet to test our depth and limits. We're juggling the squad around to see what works best for us," he said.

"I needed to put the younger people out there to see what level they perform at. Now I know if we have a situation where some of our more experienced girls can't compete, I have a great alternative."

The Cardinal, with clean tumbling and graceful dance as its trademarks, started the meet off on the right foot with a solid performance on the floor exercise. Seniors Alison McGann and Cindy Boyd led the way with scores of 9.2 and 9.0 respectively. Sophomores Becky Ashton and Susan Banta followed close behind with 8.95 and 8.9 perfor-

mances. Undaunted at competing in only her second collegiate competition, freshman Christie Vilastro performed with confidence and mile-high tumbling to receive an 8.7.

The next event, the vault, had more of the same in store for the team — consistently good performances from each team member. Again, McGann's talent showed through with a 9.05 vault, followed close behind by the rest of the team. After the first two events, Stanford took a commanding lead.

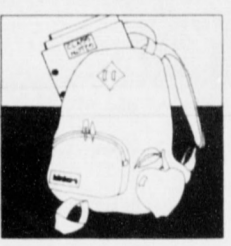
But the uneven bars proved harder for the Cardinal than it had expected. There were several falls, but the team did all it could to make up for them. Help came from redshirt sophomore Marietta Frey, who put in a solid 8.65 routine, and the event culminated in seemingly effortless 9.0 and 9.15 routines from Banta and McGann. Banta was particularly impressive, showing consistency while performing difficult routines.

Marred by five falls during the beam competition, the Cardinal nevertheless came through with solid dance routines to hold onto the lead.

When it was all over, Stanford had done just what it needed to. McGann's consistent performances earned her the highest individual title of the night — all-around winner of the meet with a 36.25 total. "I felt pretty good out there," McGann said. "I was more consistent and confident this meet."

"There's going to be some friendly competition during practice now that the freshmen have proven themselves," said Asst. Coach Sam Shaw.

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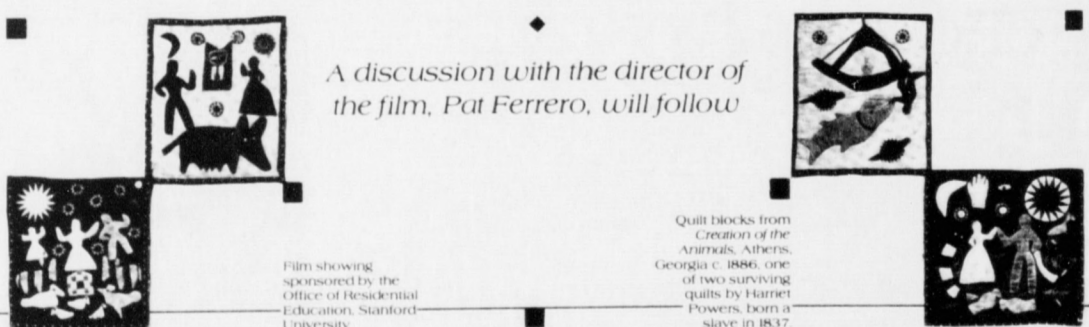
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- (2) residential life;
- (3) co-curricular activities;
- (4) counseling, advising, and other support services.

Immediately following the Forum small groups will be convened for further discussion from 8:30-9:30 p.m. of issues raised during the Forum.

★★★★★

For further information, call Isabel Ramirez at 3-3495.

UCLA study Nearly all freshmen plan to seek advanced degrees

By Hsuan Sze

Although more than 95 percent of Stanford's current freshman class say they hope to earn advanced degrees, many will change their minds by the time they are seniors, according to a recent poll. During the past five years Stanford freshmen have become increasingly interested in continuing their education beyond the undergraduate level, according to a survey conducted by the UCLA Institutional Research Program. But records at the Registrar's Office indicate that the number of Stanford seniors who say they plan to enter professional and graduate schools has remained essentially unchanged — at 33 percent — over the past five to 10 years, said Damodharan Namboothiri, director of research for the Registrar's Office.

Namboothiri said he based his findings on collected information from senior surveys and records of graduate school achievement tests, such as the MCAT and the GRE. Namboothiri admitted, however, that his records may not be entirely accurate because many of the students surveyed may later decide not to go to graduate school. "We know the intentions (of seniors who respond to the surveys and those who apply to graduate programs), but we do not know what they actually end up doing," Namboothiri said. In recent years, more Stanford undergraduates have stopped out after receiving their bachelor's degree before entering graduate programs, he said. The UCLA report was part of a national survey involving 278 four-year colleges, 53 universities and 59 two-year colleges.

Courses

Continued from front page

humanities and (one in) social science," said Lewis Fortner, adviser to the Chicago's Undergraduate College. Before, two two-year courses that dealt with "the great classics" were mandatory. The absence of any formal non-Western culture requirement has so far not sparked any student protest at Chicago. "I can't seem to remember any sort of protest besides an occasional letter to the editor," Fortner said.

"It may be because [the university offers] ample opportunity to study both Western civilization and the Third World" outside of its requirements. In contrast, students protesting the lack of any mandatory ethnic courses at the UC-Santa Cruz succeeded in changing the university's requirements two years ago. In addition to six courses in the humanities, natural sciences and social sciences, students at Santa Cruz are now required to complete at least one course that focuses on the Third World. Today, Santa Cruz is one of the only universities in the United

States to maintain such a requirement. UC-Santa Barbara has a required Western culture program similar to Stanford's. "There are two courses in Western civilization and one in civilization and thought," said Britt Johnson, dean of the College of Arts and Letters at Santa Barbara. "While students are here they must have one course in a non-Western culture which they can choose to also fulfill another requirement." "We are now discussing the issue of an ethnic studies requirement focused on California because of student interest," Johnson said.

Prof.

Continued from front page

The Chace counterproposal, she argued, falls back on common social classifications and has been perceived as "support for the status quo." Julius Moravcsik, a professor of philosophy and one of the group who signed the Chace proposal, said

he was "surprised" by Middlebrook's action. "I don't think anyone that reads the proposal carefully can call this a token change," he said. Classics Prof. Marsh McCall, another signer, was more direct in his criticism of Middlebrook's position. "The (CUS) proposal that she supports is not well thought out, not persuasive and does not give a strong philosophy for Area One education, so I strongly oppose it," he said. Although McCall said he respected Middlebrook's "absolutely valid" dissent, he expressed his confidence in the Chace proposal's ability to pass the senate. With no sign that any of the other signers will follow Middlebrook's lead, McCall said that "all it means at this point is that one thoughtful person changed her mind."

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Survey

Continued from front page

most include the contributions of thinkers outside of Western culture — Conflict and Change — received the lowest satisfaction rating of all the Western Culture tracks: 59 percent. Biology Prof. Craig Heller, who chairs the Committee on Under-

graduate Studies, minimized the significance of this survey on the current debate. It won't "bear any relationship" to the Faculty Senate's decision on the matter, he said. Heller's committee is urging the senate to adopt proposed changes in the Western Culture program that would eliminate the program's core reading list and would reorganize the program to stress an increased number of works by women and minorities under the

name "Cultures, Ideas and Values." Literature and the Arts received the highest satisfaction rating of all the tracks, with 96 percent of respondents calling it a "positive experience." SLE was rated at 93 percent, Great Works at 86 percent, Carson's alternative course at 85 percent, Humanities at 84 percent, Philosophy at 79 percent, History at 74 percent and VTSS at 64 percent.

Grapple

Continued from page 11

record of 15-4-1. "Coming into the upper weights is like putting our 'fearsome foursome' on the mats," Buddie said. "After losing the first few matches I get pumped to really wrestle well. I feel like I'm being counted on." At 177 pounds, Ron Perry, who is an Arcata native, returned home to completely dominate Humboldt's Mike Nichols with a :51 fall. As Horpel put it, Perry was "really psyched up" for his homecoming. Terry McIntyre stepped onto the mat for his 190-pound match ex-

pecting to have a rematch with Humboldt's John McIntire. McIntyre had beaten McIntire in the finals of the "Aggie" tournament last weekend. McIntyre, however, pitted his talents against Perry's former Arcata teammate, Justin Sande. In a strange coaching move, Humboldt moved McIntire to the heavyweight bracket and had Sanders move from the 177- to the 190-pound bracket. The unflinching McIntyre put his big Mac-attack to work and emerged from the match with his seventh pin of the season in 4:54. McIntyre leads all Cardinal wrestlers in pins (Vigil, Yarbrough and Buddie are tied for second with three) and is second in total team

points, one-half of a point behind Buddie. The victory Friday was his 17th win this season. With the 190-pound victory, Stanford was assured of the meet win with a seven-point cushion. Trent Smith wrestled McIntire in the heavyweight bracket and lost by a technical fall that gave Humboldt five points and the Cardinal a two-point victory. "I was hoping to do better in some of the lightweight matches," Horpel said. "We're just not as consistent as I want to be. But the team's still making good progress." Stanford will wrestle again Friday when it takes on Fullerton State in Maples Pavilion.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

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- 9 Hardwood tree
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- 13 Spokes of a circle
- 15 Bar order
- 17 Oscar winner in "Sayonara"
- 19 Soprano Eames
- 20 Daub
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- 34 Seed covering
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- 39 Fonda's co-star in "Julia"
- 42 Piano exercise
- 43 Yield
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- 46 Barrel-bottom stuff
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- 50 Friend, in Pau
- 51 Ending for old or young
- 52 Star-shaped figure
- 57 Marner's creator
- 61 Bad
- 62 "I Am Woman" composer-singer
- 64 Brain tissue

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- 7 Words exchanged at a wedding
- 8 Color slightly
- 9 White poplar
- 10 Half: Prefix
- 11 Garment borders
- 14 Newton or Stern
- 16 Cheer
- 18 — Major
- 22 Take with one
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- 26 Asphalted a road
- 27 Speak pompously
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- 29 Defies
- 30 Gazed upon
- 31 Extra tire
- 32 Like chalets
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- 47 Figure in skating
- 49 Sly look
- 50 Book of maps
- 51 Sniff
- 52 Favorite
- 53 Always
- 54 World's longest river
- 55 Peruse
- 56 Different: Comb. form
- 58 Inactive
- 59 Aroma
- 60 Sort
- 63 U.S. humorist

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