

## BATTLING BUREAUCRACY

### Judicial process increases trauma for rape victims

By Alicia Kent  
Senior staff writer

When "Pamela" was a freshman here, a male medical student often hung around her dormitory and ate meals in the dorm dining hall. When she and a female friend went on a double date with him and a friend of his, Pamela had no idea the medical student would rape her.

Later that evening, he made sexual advances toward her, despite her attempts to push him away. Finally, he pushed her to the ground violently and got on top of her. Pamela says she was shocked and felt afraid for her life. She repeatedly told him, "No, don't do this."

She froze, and he raped her. At first she did not know what to do, she says.

For the rest of the academic year, Pamela tried to deny that she was raped. "I hadn't thought through what happened to me," she says in retrospect.

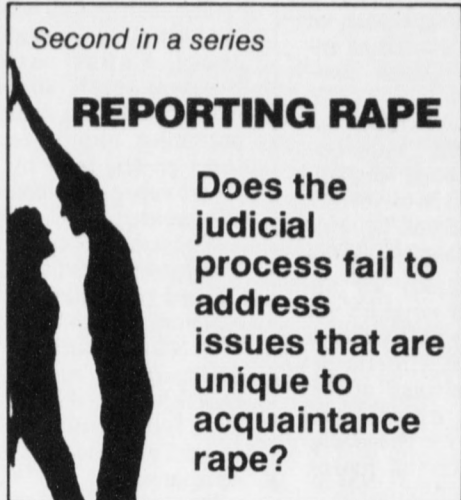
After the rape, Pamela became depressed and with drew from others. "I was afraid of being alone, but I was afraid of meeting new people," she recalls. "I lost confidence in my ability to judge people, so I became really dependent on one or two people."

Frightened and confused, she decided to stop out for a year to get away from the campus where she was raped. During her year away, she had nightmares about her sisters being raped by the same student who raped her, and she had fears of being gang raped. She then went to a rape treatment center.

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Pamela decided to report her rape to the University's Judicial Affairs Office. Her experience with the office reveals that the system is plagued by blind spots that ignore the unique nature of rape and ultimately harm the victim.

These shortcomings include a lack of sensitivity for the victim and a neglect of the victim's rights, absence of an official University condemnation of rape, and a standard of evidence for prosecution that is more stringent than that of most universities.



tion that is more stringent than that of most universities.

When she returned to Stanford after a year, Pamela had no intention of reporting the incident to Judicial Affairs — until she learned that the alleged rapist had plans to become a gynecologist. Pamela then called several groups, including Counseling and Psychological Services, the Bridge, the School of Medicine, the ombudsperson and Residential Education. She says everyone she talked to told her to call someone else.

"No one had any knowledge of any sort of protocol," Pamela recalls.

According to Pamela, the dean of the Medical School set up a meeting with Judicial Affairs Officer Sally Cole. At the meeting, Pamela related the incident to a representative of the Medical School, Cole and Susan Hoerger, senior counsel for the University.

Although each person other than Pamela at the meeting was accompanied by legal counsel, Pamela says no one ever raised the issue of her legal rights or her right to have an advocate at the meeting.

Most of the questions during the meeting focused on irrelevant details of the evening rather than the details of the rape, according to Pamela.

"They asked me, 'Why are you reporting this now?' and 'Why did you wait so long before reporting it?' They weren't educated or trained to understand acquaintance rape."

Please see BLIND, back page

## Tuesday Films back on ballot

### ASSU officials acknowledge rule ambiguity, propose amendment

By Kim Freidberg  
Staff writer

ASSU officials have placed Tuesday Films on the spring election ballot, clearing the way for the film series to continue and settling a brief controversy over an ambiguous election rule.

Realizing that there is "room for confusion" in the ASSU Constitution, Elections Commissioner Steve Krauss, Senate Chair Ed Sasaki and the Council of Presidents drew up a resolution Friday to grant the group's request for inclusion on the ballot without gathering signatures from 10 percent of the student body.

They also resolved to clarify a constitutional clause dealing with the need for student groups wanting to be on the ballot to collect signatures if they fail

to receive 60 percent of the student vote in the previous election.

"We decided it was reasonable to call [the clause] ambiguous, and that Tuesday Films was in a pretty unique situation," said Krauss.

A week ago, Tuesday Films organizers canceled the remainder of this year's films when they discovered that the group was not on the ballot for the spring elections.

The group had not received the necessary 60 percent student vote last year and was informed that it had to gather signatures of 10 percent of the student body to appear on the spring ballot. This year, however, the program cut its budget by almost \$500, asking for funds similar to those requested in 1988, when it received more than 60 percent of the vote.

Shortly after the cancellation of last Tuesday's film, Student Organization Services Director Michael Ramsey-Perez suspended the group over a leadership question.

"It wasn't clear that [Tuesday Films] was being led by students," said Ramsey-Perez. It appeared that Eric Diesel, an alumnus, may have been running the films. According to University policy, student groups must be managed by registered students.

Ramsey-Perez decided he was satisfied with the group's organization and retracted the suspension after a meeting with a Tuesday Films representative on Thursday.

According to Diesel, the group's adviser, last week's cancellation of Fellini's

Please see TUESDAY, page 2



Al Green — Daily

### Twisting the day away

Sorority and fraternity members wrap themselves around each other in White Plaza. This game of Twister is just one of the events in Stanford's first Greek Week, a festival promoting AIDS awareness. The festivities began last Saturday and will end next week with the Greek Games, an Olympic-like competition. See story, page 2.

## COP pamphlet distribution halted for violating campaign laws

By Doug Lillydahl  
Staff writer

With the ASSU spring elections seven weeks off, friction has already sparked between the campus' two recognized political parties over election regulations.

Kevin Warsh, an ASSU senator who is a member of the Students First party, successfully filed a complaint Friday with ASSU Elections Commissioner Steve Krauss. The complaint contends that the current Council of Presidents violated

ASSU Bylaws by distributing last week a pamphlet about the ASSU mentioning the People's Platform party on several pages.

The Bylaws bar students from campaigning until one week prior to the spring elections.

Yesterday, Krauss issued a ruling halting further distribution of the handbook.

Krauss' ruling explained that "literature not strictly defined as 'campaign material' can still influence the outcome of an election if the material is distributed

during the election process."

The pamphlet, entitled "ASSU Resources: A Guide to the Associated Students of Stanford University," has already been distributed to some parts of campus.

In response to the ruling, COP member David Brown said, "If it is a problem, then we won't do it. All we want to do is inform people."

Brown indicated that there was some confusion in the COP over exactly when the election process begins.

He cited a similar booklet that the COP

distributed last year after this time without incident. Brown said the COP thought the election process began after the applications deadline for declaring candidacy, which will be the end of this week.

But Krauss contends in his ruling that the process began when the election packets became available to candidates and slates. He also said that his ruling was consistent with an agreement struck between the elections commissioner and the COP last year when the COP was prevented from distributing a flier labeled

"People's Platform COP."

Krauss was quick to point out that ASSU Bylaws do not restrict elected slates from advertising or publicizing their services or accomplishments. But in the interests of keeping the campaigning "low-cost and low-key," the ASSU restricts this freedom during election time.

Krauss said, "It is not fair to have people simultaneously putting out this kind of advertisement while others are barred from advertising."

## Kennedy endorses budget cuts

### President supports alcohol policy, four-year guaranteed housing

By Jonathan Eisenberg  
Staff writer

The plan to trim \$22 million from the University's operating budget is not a sign of "desperate economic straits" but of good management, according to University President Donald Kennedy.

In interviews with The Daily last week, Kennedy lauded the University's foresight in anticipating future budget strains and planning to make the cuts over the next 18 months. Kennedy said the plan will allow Stanford to preserve the current quality of its programs.

Moreover, he said the cuts add a strong incentive to streamline the administration, which he criticized for its wasteful habit of delegation.

"We process the same things

too many times," said Kennedy.

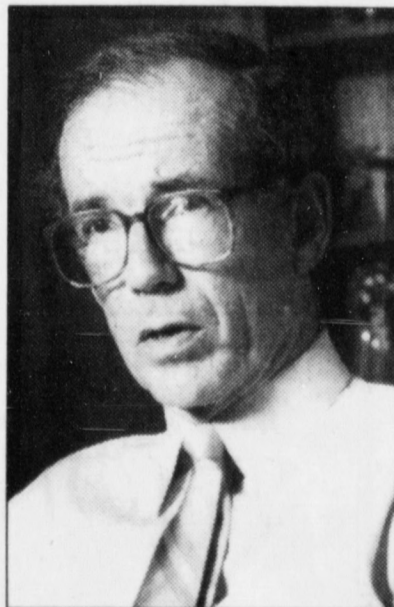
"I get something and start to work on it but then have to go do something else," he said. "I pass it on to somebody else" for further work and approval, and it gets passed from meeting to meeting, he explained.

And by the time it circulates back to the Office of the President a few weeks later, "I've forgotten about the thing," Kennedy said.

He said he would like to see administrators accept more individual authority and accountability for decisions and see less of "the strong academic tradition of consensus" in the current decision-making process.

Acknowledging that the streamlining process will probably lead to more errors in judgment, Kennedy said he still expects admin-

Please see KENNEDY, page 2



Donald Kennedy

## Rosse Committee defining goals

### Group charged with making budget slash starts to formulate plans

By Brad Hayward  
Editorial staff

The University committee charged with making a \$22 million budget slash and grappling with how best to go about streamlining Stanford's administrative operations is slowly getting to its feet.

The nameless committee, informally called the Rosse Committee, was created by Provost James Rosse just more than two weeks ago when he announced that the University will make the cut from its operating budget over the next 18 months.

The nine-member committee includes administrators, professors and corporate leaders from outside the University. The group will set dollar-amount

budget reduction targets for vice presidents and deans, who will create departmental task forces to identify the specific budget cuts.

Committee members met once last week and are holding two meetings this week. They are just beginning to define general goals and procedures and have not reached any major decisions, Rosse said.

The committee's first major objective is to determine goals for each of the University's operational units: "budget reduction goals, operation



Rosse

redesign goals and culture change goals," according to Vice Provost Ray Bacchetti, a member of the committee.

An operational unit is an area of the University supervised by a vice president or dean.

The smaller task forces should be appointed within 10 days to two weeks, Rosse said. An average task force will probably consist of three to four members selected from the organizational unit, according to Su Schaffer, vice president for administrative resources and another committee member.

Rosse told the Faculty Senate Feb. 8 that staff layoffs may be required to complete the \$22 million cut, though faculty and

Please see BUDGET, page 2

### INSIDE



#### Fame

Former Stanford tennis star Patti Fendick talks about life on the pro circuit.

See Sports, page 8

#### Power

After a decade in power, Ortega surrenders to a six-month-old alliance.

See World & Nation, page 3

#### Equality

Law professor explores feminism in an analysis of the women's movement.

See Books, page 6

### WEATHER



#### Today:

50s to 60s. Clouds will clear.

#### Tomorrow:

Drizzle is doubtful.



# Wilbur Field to pose as Mount Olympus

## Farm's first Greek Week promotes AIDS awareness, ends with Greek Games

By June Cohen  
Staff writer

Wilbur Field is a poor substitute for Mount Olympus, but it will serve the purpose for torch-bearing fraternity and sorority members as they compete in the Greek Games this weekend.

Saturday's festivities will conclude the first Stanford Greek Week. The festival, which kicked off last Saturday, has been modeled loosely after Greek Weeks at other colleges but involves an emphasis on public service absent at other schools.

The festival, co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Intersorority Council, will center this year on the theme of AIDS awareness.

Plans for Greek Week have been in the works since last year. "Over the summer, we researched what

other campuses do for Greek Week," said IFC President Todd Ortega, "and we found that there isn't usually a theme." The IFC, however, wanted to focus on something "very timely," according to Ortega.

"We chose the AIDS issue because it's one which is becoming more and more relevant to the campus community," Ortega said.

An all-campus educational presentation entitled, "Understanding AIDS: Using Our Heads and Our Hearts," will be delivered tonight in the Political Science Department, room 161J. The program will be delivered by Pat Fabiano, the director of Stanford's Health Promotion Program, and will explore the impact of AIDS on college campuses.

Although many of its events are open to the entire campus, the festival's main purpose is to foster a sense of community among

members of the Greek system.

The plans for the week include an ongoing competition between representatives of different fraternal and sororal groups, several public presentations and next weekend's Greek Games, a full day of competitive games between representatives of campus residences as well as different Greek organizations.

The Greek Week festivities began on Saturday with "Kids' Day." A carnival atmosphere overtook Wilbur Field as activities such as face-painting, field games and juggling were offered to children from Escondido Village Elementary School.

The children also participated in the creation of a get-well card for AIDS patients at Stanford Hospital.

Greek Week events continued Sunday with an ISC candle-lighting in front of Memorial Au-

ditorium, and a competitive game of Twister was held in White Plaza yesterday. A blood drive was also held yesterday.

Other Greek Week events include an all-campus Letters Day, when fraternity and sorority members will wear their Greek letters; a talk by William Keim, a motivational speaker, entitled "Demythologizing the Animal House: The Real Meaning of Greek Life"; a free-throw contest at Friday's women's basketball game against UC-Berkeley; and a toga party Saturday night.

In planning the week, the IFC and ISC "wanted to get each of the fraternities and sororities involved as an entire Greek community," said Ortega.

"We have been working together to put this on," said Ortega, "and so far each organization has really gotten involved. It seems to be a success."

## Budget

Continued from front page

teaching positions will not be affected.

Schaffer said there is no guarantee that staff will serve on the task forces, though they will be heavily consulted. Task force members will be selected by the appropriate vice president or dean, with whom Rosse will be working closely, she said.

Bacchetti said student involvement in the process has not been discussed in committee meetings.

Another University committee, Action Plans for Change, has been absorbed into the Rosse Committee and is continuing its work.

The goal of Action Plans has been to examine the University's organization and decision-making processes and to recommend changes to increase efficiency in University bureaucracy. That goal is nearly identical to that of the Rosse Committee, though Action Plans was not charged with reducing budgets by specific dollar amounts.

"I don't think [Action Plans] loses anything [by being absorbed into the Rosse Committee]. Budgeting done in the context of Action Plans principles is a much better thing," said Vice President for Information Resources Robert Street, who chaired Action Plans and now sits on the Rosse Committee.

## Kennedy

Continued from front page

istrators will make the right decisions most of the time. Nevertheless, Kennedy said he is more concerned about "late and slow" decisions than "wrong and timely" ones.

Furthermore, a streamlined administrative process will leave fewer problems for Kennedy to dispatch himself.

"I wish I were hooked in less," said Kennedy, "because other people don't get to do their jobs." Along these lines, he said he would like to see more administrators take the lead on issues in their own domain.

Asked if he was concerned about making budget cuts around the time of the highly-publicized Centennial Celebration, Kennedy said, "I don't look on it as a tarnish. . . . People will respect us for doing it."

In the interviews, Kennedy also offered his reflections on other current campus issues, including the proposed alcohol policy, the campus housing shortage and the search for an Asian-American studies professor.

Concerning the proposed alcohol policy, which will be submitted

by March 1 to Kennedy for approval, he indicated support for the three proposed regulations: a ban on alcohol at all athletic activities, an end to alcohol advertising at athletic events and parking restrictions for those who have been convicted of drunk driving.

"You can have fun without falling down on your face," he said, emphasizing that the Stanford community should practice moderation in alcohol consumption.

With a hearty "I swear it," Kennedy asserted the University will soon guarantee four years of on-campus housing to all students, though he offered few details about the timeline of his promise.

While discussing other topics, Kennedy said he was confused about the circumstances surrounding Victor Nee, the Cornell University sociology professor who recently interviewed for the post of Asian-American studies professor. During his Stanford visit, Nee criticized the selection process for the position along with the discipline of Asian-American Studies itself.

Kennedy said, "I don't think he's obliged to defend anything he said. . . . He just didn't want an ethnic studies label for [himself]."

## Campus Bulletin

### Judge stops student aid mail order fraud

A judge has issued a temporary restraining order to detain mail addressed to the Academic Council on Financial Assistance in San Diego because of fraudulent promotion involving financial aid to college students.

The order follows the filing of a complaint in San Diego. The Academic Council on Financial Assistance is a trade name for National Scholastic Resource Administration Inc.

The complaint alleged that the company, operated by Michael Pousti and Ramn Niakiani, both of San Diego, was conducting a scheme for obtaining money or property through the mail by means of false representatives at two Washington, D.C. addresses.

The promotion offered by the company alleged that it was affiliated with the federal government and that a college student who submitted an application with a \$60 fee was thereby applying for financial aid from various sources sought out and obtained by the company.

For submitting money, the student receives a list of financial aid sources which he or she must then contact to obtain applications. A money-back guarantee is valid only if a student applies to, and is turned down by, every source on the list.

Anyone who wishes to file a complaint regarding the promotion is asked to write to the Regional Chief Inspector, Fraud Desk, 850 Cherry Ave.,

5th floor, San Bruno, Calif. 94098-9998.

### Law Review elects second black

Only three days after electing Shauna Jackson as its first black president, the Stanford Law Review set yet another precedent yesterday in electing a black managing editor.

Kevin Haynes, a second-year law student, will assume his position on March 17. As managing editor, he will assume responsibility for overseeing production.

According to Mathew Nosanchuk, a senior note editor for the Law Review, "It's unprecedented that two people of color will be occupying the two main leadership positions" of the student-run journal.

Haynes said winning the election is "pretty exciting." He added that "it says a lot for Stanford" that law students would elect two minority students to the top two positions of the Law Review.

The senior staff of the Law Review is elected by second-year members and associate members of the journal.

"Traditionally, law reviews in general don't seem to be as open or admitting" to people of color, Haynes said. While he credits Stanford law students for electing two blacks to the top leadership positions, Haynes stressed that those voting look primarily at the candidates' qualifications.

"Anyone who is in law school is fully capable of doing the work required of the Law Review," Haynes said.

## Tuesday

Continued from front page

"La Strada" was not a hasty decision.

"We took the most conservative course. We assumed the ASSU would not change its mind, so we decided to wait for a new ASSU," said Diesel.

The group planned to save its money and work for a "friendlier"

ASSU in the spring, said Diesel, who founded the Films in 1984.

Diesel was very pleased with the ASSU decision, seeing it as a "major, dramatic change" in the way the ASSU deals with student groups.

But Krauss did not see the decision as evidence of a major shift in ASSU policy.

The proposal to amend the constitution will probably appear before the ASSU Senate in two weeks.

## FREE SNEAK PREVIEW

For a rookie cop, there's one thing more dangerous than uncovering a killer's fantasy.

Becoming it.



JAMIE LEE CURTIS  
**BLUE STEEL**

LIGHTNING PICTURES

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AND LOUISE FLETCHER MUSIC BY BRAD FIEDEL DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY AMIR MOKRI  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS LAWRENCE KASANOFF PRODUCED BY MICHAEL BAUGH WRITTEN BY KATHRYN BIGELOW & ERIC RED  
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# World & Nation

## Dateline

### Journalists under surveillance

BEIJING (AP) — Police have sharply increased surveillance of foreign journalists since lifting martial law in Beijing last month, reporters said yesterday.

Correspondents from nearly a dozen news organizations, including those from the United States, the Soviet Union and Europe, said they have been tailed at least once by plainclothes police in recent weeks, some even while jogging or shopping.

"Several (Chinese) contacts have been hauled before the leaders in their (work) units and told, 'We know you had contact with a foreign journalist and this must stop,'" said a British reporter.

### Virus could affect military

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deadly AIDS virus has had a minimal effect on the U.S. military but could stretch the limits of the armed service's health care system in the next decade, a congressional report said yesterday.

The General Accounting Office found after an 18-month investigation that the Defense Department has done a commendable job in screening its personnel for human immunodeficiency virus or HIV, the infection researchers believe causes AIDS.

As of August 1989, the Defense Department had tested about 2.1 million of its almost 2.3 million active duty members for HIV, said the agency, Congress' investigative arm.

### Airlines to be smoke-free

NEW YORK (AP) — Smokers puffed away in airport terminals as they tried to figure out how to cope with a new ban on smoking on virtually all domestic airline flights. Non-smokers breathed a bit easier.

Dave Noeth, a traveler at La Guardia Airport in New York City, said that under certain circumstances, he was prepared to violate the ban that took effect Sunday.

"If the plane starts to go down, I'm lighting one up," he said.

USAir flight attendant Kelly Brown in Atlanta said a colleague told her "she had one man nearly miss his plane because he was just standing by the gate trying to finish his cigarette."

### Low-quality food delivered

FORT YATES, N.D. (AP) — Many government food products are unfit for needy Indians who rely on them to survive, a congressional committee was told yesterday as it examined smelly, unappetizing cans of meat.

"I'm not sure that I'd give this to a dog," Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, said after examining the cans of beef and pork stamped "USDA approved" from food packages the government distributes through Indian tribes.

Charles "Red" Gates, the food distribution program director for the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, told the U.S. House Select Committee on Hunger that the meats not only contain lard and animal veins, but they also are loaded with fat and sodium.

That compounds the unusually high rates of diabetes, heart disease, hypertension and infant mortality rates on North Dakota Indian reservations, Gates, tribal officials and reservation residents said.

## Ortega to surrender power to Chamorro

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega assured the Sandinistas will accept the voters' verdict and surrender power, after more than a decade, to an opposition alliance formed only six months ago.

"We leave victorious because the Sandinistas have sacrificed, spilled blood and sweat, not to cling to government posts, but to bring Nicaragua something denied since 1821," he said in a dramatic dawn speech broadcast nationwide.

Ortega spoke hours after it was clear the electoral tide was against him and Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, publisher of the opposition newspaper La Prensa, would be the next president of this battle-scarred nation, which has in the past decade become one of the poorest in the Western Hemisphere.

"People wanted a change," she said as she headed for a victory celebration at her campaign headquarters.

With 82 percent of the precincts counted, Chamorro had 633,357 votes, or 55.2 percent, to 468,040, or 40.8 percent for Ortega, the Supreme Electoral Council said. The coalition also won a majority in the National Assembly.

Chamorro is to take office April 25, and the transition could be difficult, given the bad blood between winners and losers.

"It's going to be a bit harder than the normal transition," said Alfredo Cesar, one of Chamorro's closest advisers and a former leader of the Contra rebels. "That means the two sides ... will sit down and make sure the transition is accomplished in a peaceful manner."

Under the Sandinistas, Nicaragua became a self-proclaimed revolutionary state and adopted portions of Marxist and Leninist ideology to remake its economic and social structures. It won strong support from the Soviet Union and Cuba and was accused by the United States of trying to foment a Communist revolution in neighboring El Salvador.



Loyalists of President Daniel Ortega show their support yesterday morning at Sandinista headquarters in Managua, Nicaragua. Ortega lost the nation's presidential election to the United National Opposition.

Both Ortega and Chamorro presented themselves as candidates of national reconciliation and economic recovery, Ortega because he believed the United States would recognize his victory and Chamorro because she had Washington's support.

She promised economic recovery to a nation that suffered from a decade of war, U.S. economic embargo and poor management.

Ortega and the Sandinistas mounted a carefully orchestrated campaign that ended with a rally attended by an es-

timated 300,000 people. The man who marched into Managua as a victorious young revolutionary in July 1979 had not expected to lose, and the first hours of the stunning upset were tense.

Former President Jimmy Carter was among thousands of international election observers who monitored the voting.

Defense Minister Humberto Ortega, the president's brother, and Interior Minister Tomas Borge, who controls the police, had suggested they might

not give an opposition government control of those forces.

Daniel Ortega said he spoke for his party and government, however, in promising to honor the results of Sunday's election.

"I want to tell all Nicaraguans and all the nations of the world that the president of Nicaragua and the government will respect and submit itself to the popular mandate," he said.

In opposition, the Sandinistas will be the largest and best-organized party in Nicaragua.

## Once Around The Bloc

### Securitate vestiges axed

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Military officers showed yesterday how they had begun dismantling the telephone-tapping centers of Nicolae Ceausescu's secret police and said their work was proof of the widespread eavesdropping was ended.

"Observe please that all the power boxes have been removed," said Maj. Gen. Nicolae Cerbu, deputy of the army Signal Corps, gesturing at a bank of cassette players in a listening center in Bucharest.

Ceausescu's dreaded secret police, the Securitate, tapped tens of thousands of telephones as part of its vast domestic spying apparatus. The Securitate was officially disbanded

after the December revolution that ended the Communist dictator's 24-year reign and led to his execution.

### Soviets begin pull-out

FRENSTAT, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A brass band struck up the "Internationale" on yesterday as the Red Army began leaving Czechoslovakia 22 years after it arrived to crush a reform movement.

Karel Micek of the Civic Forum said the presence of Soviet troops had meant "empty shelves in stores, polluted water, an occasional fight in the pub and a reminder that we are not a free country."

"Their main problem was that they were here," said Micek, whose group

played a central role in the peaceful revolution that ousted the Communist Party from exclusive power in November.

Twenty-two Soviet T-62 tanks loaded on flatcars left the northern town of Frenstat, beginning a negotiated, three-stage pullout of the 73,500 Soviet military personnel, scheduled for completion next year.

### Law condemned

MOSCOW (AP) — Legislators from the Baltics and other independence-minded republics yesterday condemned a draft law that would allow the Kremlin to take over their governments by declaring a state of emergency.

Several deputies said the proposal is even more dangerous because a separate bill on strengthening the presidency would permit the nation's leader to declare a state of emergency on his own.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is seeking a law that would give him more power to push through his program.

### Party assailed in rally

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — More than 20,000 people chanting "Democracy!" and "Liberty!" massed in the capital yesterday in a rally against the ruling Communist Party.

The peaceful demonstration was the second in two straight days.

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CALENDAR

WINTER QUARTER  
WORKSHOPS

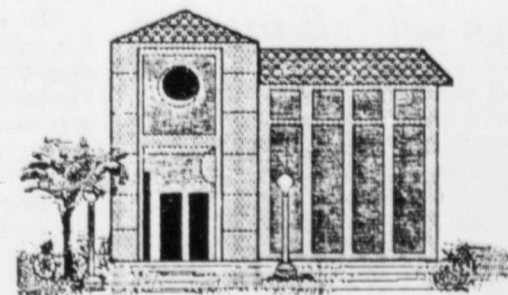
TOMORROW AT THE UAC:

February 28

Values, Technology,  
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School of Earth Sciences



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# Opinions

**THE  
STANFORD  
DAILY**

An Independent  
Newspaper

Published  
Since 1892

Editorials represent a majority of the editorial board. The board consists of 10 Daily editors and four at-large editorial writers elected from the community by the Daily staff.

## Editorial

### Show responsibility

**Tuesday Films fiasco lacked information and responsible leadership.**

**C**ERTAIN responsibilities come with ASSU funding. Adviser-lecturer Eric Diesel of Tuesday Films failed to meet many of them last week by canceling the film series in a dispute over the upcoming elections.

His misguided temper tantrum deprives the student body of a service it pays for and puts the future of the series in jeopardy.

While the ASSU made the first mistake by accidentally omitting the Tuesday Films budget from last year's election guide, Diesel could have corrected the situation when he had the opportunity to check the proofs of the guide before it was printed.

But he neglected this responsibility, and 15,000 copies of the guide went out without mention of Tuesday Films.

Despite this *faux pas*, the fee request was approved by the student body, and the film series received funding for this year. However, less than 60 percent of the student body voted for it, so the 1990-91 budget requires petitions signed by 10 percent of the student body, along with ASSU Senate approval, to go on the ballot.

The senate has already given the film series its approval. But rather

than bite the bullet and collect signatures, Diesel has instead decided to cancel the series for the rest of the year, declaring that the ASSU is really to blame.

This fit of immaturity is doubly threatening to the student body; the series is gone for the indefinite future, just at the time that its organizer should be ensuring funding for next year.

Diesel calls attention to an ASSU bylaw codicil, understood by virtually no one, that suggests that organizations with essentially similar budgets over a period of several years may get special consideration if previous voter support is apparent.

If the ASSU deserves any blame for the current fiasco, it is for having ill-understood and unenforceable rules on the books such as this one.

Still, Diesel's conduct in holding Tuesday Films hostage is absolutely inexcusable. Problems with ASSU elections should be handled by going to the elections commissioner and then, if that course of action is unsatisfactory, to the senate.

Discontinuing the series helps neither Tuesday Films nor the public. The ASSU will move no faster as a result, and the viewers must now wonder if someone who would cancel the films like this is fit to run the organization in the future.

To deprive the student body of services that it still pays for and still wants to attend is a betrayal of trust and shows a lack of responsibility on Diesel's part.

## “Observations”

“She has fantastic chess talent, but she is, after all, a woman. . . . No woman can sustain a prolonged battle.”  
— World chess champion Gary Kasparov on 10-year-old prodigy Judit Polgar in *Sports Illustrated*

## Letters

### Budget cuts need to show sensitivity to secretaries

**I**HAVE READ with some anxiety of the proposed plans to cut jobs at Stanford, either by eliminating the job, cutting salaries, or raising benefit costs.

None of these solutions to Stanford's budgetary problems would be acceptable to me.

I am a secretary II-S in the Department of Economics and have so far been content with my job. I enjoy working for the professors (currently I work for eight of them) and have been pleased to be rewarded with good raises and — despite some increase in payments — an adequate health plan.

I came to Stanford three and a half years ago from a job with the federal government where money was tight, health care expensive and raises almost nonexistent. Stanford seemed very

**Secretaries are second-class citizens in the opinion of those who run Stanford if they are cut from the budget and professors and students are not.**

secure by comparison and had a reputation for treating employees fairly with good benefits and a salary almost competitive with industry.

I figured any shortcomings in my salary would be made up by being part of academia; it would be rewarding to relate to intelligent people and do my small part in furthering education, and it would be pleasant to be on the campus during working hours and

partake of its atmosphere.

I am not at all anxious to change the advantages I now enjoy. I believe I can say with confidence that the people I work for would not like any changes, either. I feel I am a valued employee here in Economics, doing good work for my salary.

I would not “starve” if I did not receive a good raise every year or if my benefits rose in price, but I would

some influence in national government. Clearly, giving full statehood to an area smaller than most cities would defeat the purpose of the Senate. Besides, the East is already heavily represented in Congress. Here is a non-“racist” reason why the District of Columbia shouldn't become a state.

I suspect that Organ's real motives have more to do with partisan politics than with democratic and constitutional ideals. As he and his political hero Jesse Jackson state, “Two senators from the district would play an important role in crucial agenda items . . . the right to abortion, confirmation of federal judges, the environment and toxic wastes, sane defense spending, education, human and civil rights.”

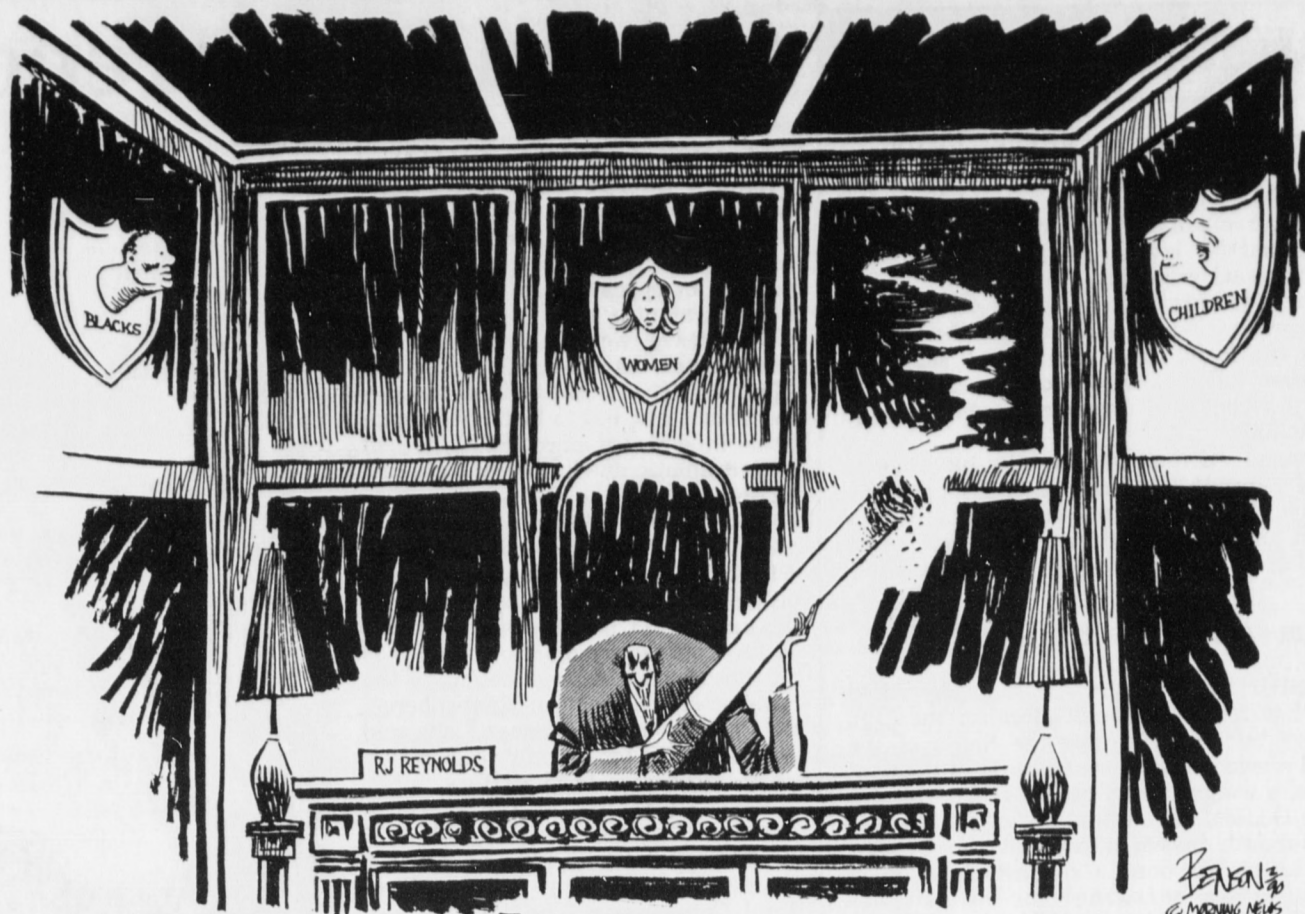
In other words, Washington, D.C. would become a pocket borough for two very liberal Democrats. I would advise anyone who supports the Constitution and democracy over partisan

### District of Columbia statehood proposal shows selfish motive

While I am rarely surprised by any of the articles printed in your Viewpoint section, the Feb. 20 edition is perhaps the most irresponsible piece of “journalism” I have ever read. Henry Organ's case for Washington, D.C. statehood is absolutely filled with insults, half-truths and wild accusations.

In particular, I take offense at Organ's use of the term “racist” to describe his opponents. There are a number of reasons to oppose the District of Columbia's statehood which have nothing to do with the city's racial composition. Here's one:

Essentially, what Organ proposes is that an area less than one-tenth the size of Rhode Island be given an equal



## Alex Grant

### On German reunification

**A**MIDST THE TRIALS and tribulations in our little garden of Eden, European issues are shaping the world of tomorrow, and this, unhappily, is happening whether we choose to be Eurocentric or not.

In a time where what once was unthinkable is now inevitable, Germany will again will be one nation under one state. Regardless of the debate over semantics — to unify or to reunify — the United German state is virtually a fait accompli. The sovereignty and legitimacy of East Germany is so battered that not even an eleventh-hour conversion to Western-style social democracy will revive this bankrupt regime.

Now that the German Question is going to have an answer, there are currents of uneasiness circulating about the wisdom of allowing Germany with its checkered past to re-emerge as the hegemon of Europe. This fear, however, is unfounded, because the power relations within Europe and the state of the German national character both suggest that peace can reign in the presence of a united Germany.

First of all, rather than upsetting the balance of power, the unification of Germany will re-establish it. The true threat of hegemony since 1945 has been the Soviet Union, and a stronger Germany will counteract this huge presence (although the Gorbachev foreign policy has made the Soviet preponderance of forces less threatening).

However, the memory of Hitler's Germany casts a long shadow on any talk

of a united Germany. The issue which no politician dares mention is the fear that within the German national character lies a dark, megalomaniac trait that makes this ancient people a unique threat to its neighbors.

This fear is not only unfounded, but it also reeks of prejudice. I must squarely object to the notion that the Germans of our era are responsible for crimes which they had no hand in committing. The vast majority of Germans were born long after Hitler's reign or are too young to remember.

The behavior of West Germany in the postwar era has been nothing short of first-class. The West Germans have developed stable democratic institutions and a level of political culture to indicate that they have broken completely with the Nazi militarism of 1933-1945.

The likelihood of renewed German expansionism in Europe is about as slim as an attack by the United States on Canada. The integration of the German economy into the European Economic Community makes any sort of aggression uncommonly inimical to German national interests — West Germany is the world's largest exporter.

More than the enormous disincentives for a new European war is the profound rapprochement that has taken place between Germany and its former enemies. The age-old French/German conflict has vanished, and relations are closer than any American could imagine. The weight of the wartime carnages, which literally wiped out entire families, makes another



Verdun impossible.

As I mentioned before, German reunification will happen with or without us. The Bush administration is, however, trying to insist that the new Germany be part of NATO, and this is the one condition that the Soviet Union, which holds the trump card in this game (some 350,000 troops in East Germany), cannot accept.

If there is NATO, there will be no unified Germany, but paradoxically, there will be no NATO if there is a unified Germany. West Germany is currently the largest supplier of troops to NATO, and its defection would be the death knell for an organization which has lost its *raison d'être*.

This should not, however, dissuade us from supporting German unification, because the break-up of NATO will happen sooner or later, as well it should, since the United States has neither the need nor the resources to be a major European power. A united Germany will ensure that Western Europe is able to provide for its own security, and our mission will have been accomplished.

Alex Grant is a senior in international relations. His column appears every Tuesday.

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be angry. I would feel insulted.

I would feel like secretaries are second class citizens in the opinion of those who run Stanford if they were cut and the professors and students not cut. I would not be happy to leave, but I would feel the need to do so to remain true to myself.

I hope that Provost James Rosse will consider my feelings when making decisions about trimming the budget. I am sure many other secretaries share my feelings.

I hope my fears are groundless, but without any reassurance from the University or my supervisor, I thought it was important to express my concerns just in case it would help.

Deborah Johnston  
Secretary, Department of Economics

ideology to oppose full statehood for the district.  
Nicolas Coleman  
Freshman, undeclared

### Contributions made by professors key to program's success

An otherwise splendid article in the Feb. 21 Daily about the the Department of Communication's Graduate Program in Documentary Film and Television omitted mention of three key faculty.

Profs. Kristine Samuelson and Jan Krawitz and Emeritus Prof. Ron Alexander represent the heart and soul of the program and were responsible for the supervision of our students' recent award-winning work.  
Henry Breitrose  
Professor of communication





**TODAY**

**Arts Alive in Toyon Hall:** Presents a display of physical art forms. The Stanford Cart Jugglers and members of the Stanford Aikido Club will be giving demonstrations. Come and enjoy. 7 p.m., Toyon Lounge.

**Awakening the Creative Genius:** Of Students The Transcendental Meditation Program. 4 p.m., Sequoia Room.

**Bioengineering Seminar:** "Social Economic Impact of Technology in Medicine." Noel Thompson, M.D., Consulting Assoc. Professor, Electrical Engineering, Terman 102, 4:15-5:05 p.m.

**California Indian Tribal Recognition:** Come hear Danny Ammon and Louise Jeffrede Warden, both students, talk about the efforts of their peoples to get federal recognition at the American Indian Theme House (Lathrop) at 6:30 p.m.

**Catholic Mass:** Today, 4 p.m., Old Union Clubhouse Common Room.

**Educational Forum on AIDS:** As part of

Greek Week, the IFC will be presenting an Educational Forum on AIDS at 7 p.m. in room 161J (bldg 160). All are welcome.

**Foreign Student Employment:** Come to a discussion of visa regulations and issues to consider in preparation for summer/career employment. I-Center, 4 p.m. More info. 5-0890.

**Korean-Amer. Students' Assoc.:** Don't miss the last General Meeting of the quarter! Tonight at 9 p.m. at the AAAC.

**KZSU (90.1 FM) Campus Conference:** Dean of Student Affairs J. Lyons to discuss the final draft of the proposed alcohol policy before handing it to Pres. Kennedy on Thur. Tune in at 7:30 p.m. Call-ins welcome 723-9010!

**Lecture Series:** "Spiritual Perfection — The Single Calling of Humanity." A series of weekly lectures seeking to bring about needed change in larger society through change in oneself. Upstairs Lounge, Tresidder Union, 7-8:15 p.m.

**People's Platform Open Meeting:** Leading Stanford into the '90s. If you want to help us make Stanford a better place for all students through the ASSU by running for office or helping with the campaign, come to El Centro Chicano tonight at 8 p.m. Interested candidates should submit a statement outlining their goals for the ASSU and how they see working with the People's Platform vision at El Centro by today.

**Sacrament of Reconciliation:** (Confession), 12-1 p.m., Clubhouse Room 24 or by appointment.

**Self-Esteem in the Workplace:** Dr. Linda Ginzel, Asst. Prof. of Organizational Behavior, will speak at 5:15-6:15 p.m. in Room 58 at the Business School. Her topic will be "A Social Psychologist's Perspective on Self-Esteem in the Workplace."

**Spanish Speaker:** "Poesia Mexicana, Hoy," by Prof. Jose Emilio Pacheco from University of Maryland. Bldg. 420 — Room 147, Noon.

**Stanford Canterbury Episcopal Fellow-**

**ship: Holy Eucharist,** 12 p.m., Common Room, 3rd floor, Old Union Clubhouse.

**Stanford Faculty Women's Club:** The Garden Group of the Stanford Women's Club will visit the Hakone Japanese Gardens in Saratoga. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at S.C.R.A. to form carpools. Bring a bag lunch. Contact Martha Lyons, 857-1653 or Frenchie Perry, 327-0649 if you can come.

**Talze Candlelight Prayer:** Readings, simple chants, prayerful silence. 10 p.m. at Old Union Clubhouse Auditorium. All welcome. Sponsored by Ecumenical Ministries and Memorial Church.

**The Fleet Singers:** Come experience our "Massive" show, along with Fat Chance, 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, and remember . . . Qui Tollis Pec . . .

**Tresidder Programs Pretrip:** Meeting at 7 p.m. for Mar. 3 Angel Island Trip CANCELLED!

**What Does it Mean to Be Catholic?:** Class — An inquiry into Catholic beliefs and traditions. 6-7:30 p.m., Old Union Clubhouse Common Room.

**TOMORROW**

**Africa Table:** "Amharic Poetry Reading." Fikre Tolossa, Ethiopian poet and playwright. Noon, Bechtel I-Center.

**Art Lecture:** Suzanne Lacy, performing artist, will speak on "The Social Uses of Art." 8 p.m., Annenberg Auditorium.

**!! VOLUNTEER !!**

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Session II	July 6 - July 14
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Session IV	August 17 - 25
Session V	August 19 - 26

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Tuesday, February 27 at Noon • UAC - Sweet Hall  
Questions?? Call 723-1151

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**TONIGHT ) No End**

**Tuesday evenings, 7:30-9:30**  
**Bechtel International Center**  
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**Chief Oren R. Lyons**  
*Associate Professor, State University of New York*  
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**THE UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARS PROGRAM**

Applications due in the History Office **TODAY** at 5:00 p.m.

Interviews to follow.

Questions?  
Contact:  
**Kennell Jackson**  
723-1679

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\$1,500 stipend plus financial aid (\$750-\$1,000)  
Deadline: April 5  
Applications are available at the Public Service Opportunities Clearinghouse, 1st floor of the Haas Center.

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6 fellowship opportunities for undergraduates:

- ★ work with children's groups and develop a creative writing magazine at a child abuse facility in Hawthorne, CA
- ★ provide fund-raising assistance and services at a senior center in Palo Alto
- ★ interact with Latino/Filipino students and parents at a year-round junior high school in Los Angeles
- ★ teach computer literacy to a disadvantaged population in San Francisco
- ★ work in a transitional housing program in Palo Alto as a community organizer and advocate
- ★ conduct a health needs assessment at a health clinic providing services to the migrant population in Napa, CA

\$1,300 stipend, plus room and board for 8 weeks with a Stanford alumni host family.  
Deadline: April 13  
Applications are available on the 2nd floor of the Haas Center

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2 fellowships in Sacramento:

- ★ Office of Housing and Community Development
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**Come by Haas Center in Owen House (next to the Bike Shop) or call 725-2860 for more information.**



# Books

## A WASTE LAND

by Nellor & Quaratiello



Camus (translated): A single sentence will suffice for modern man: he fornicated and read the papers. After that vigorous definition, the subject will be, if I may say so, exhausted.

## MacKinnon's 'Toward a Feminist Theory of the State' falls short

Book provides insight into feminist movement but ignores different women's experiences, reinforces patriarchy

### A Feminist Theory of the State

By Catharine MacKinnon

Harvard University Press, \$25, 249 pages

Reviewed by Alexandra McKay

Most people have a vague and undefined conception of feminism. There does exist among them a general understanding that feminism seeks to deal with the subordination of women. Often, hostility directed toward feminism seems to arise from the very generality of people's perceptions precisely because the more subtle aspects of feminist thought are not explored or are deliberately ignored.

Catharine MacKinnon, a fellow at the Institute for Research on Women and Gender at Stanford and professor of law at York University in Toronto, has recently written "Toward a Feminist Theory of the State." In it she confronts misconceptions and the intricacies of feminist thought by beginning with a comparative analysis of feminism and Marxism.

MacKinnon is a controversial figure because of the relentlessness of her theory and the strength of her words. As a reader, one should keep in mind that within the feminist movement there are some that are threatened by her viewpoints and others that embrace them completely.

The book begins with a comparison of Marxism and feminism that may seem obtuse and lengthy if you are not interested in Marxism already. MacKinnon asserts that Marxism and feminism are analogous in that they both challenge the singular authority of the dominant viewpoint, but she concludes that the two movements are fundamentally incompatible.

People accuse MacKinnon of failing to address the needs of women of color. This is not surprising since historically separate movements of social change have had difficulty working together against oppression. The women's movement in particular has had a checkered past in terms of addressing the issues that concern black women, who were at one time openly excluded from the suffragist campaign in this country.

There do seem to be problems with MacKinnon's theory from the perspective of race. However, MacKinnon's theory of oppression shares with critical race theorists a discontent with the myth of objectivity, a myth which further perpetuates the subordination of all oppressed groups.

There is a shared belief that an understanding of the structural forces of

domination in our society should be derived from the point of view of the group oppressed. From this starting point, both movements, feminist and critical race, seek to expose the essential features of the dominant hierarchy which are inadequate to describe the reality of the group's experience.

The way that the state is free to refuse to address social inequality, even under a constitutional equal protection principle, is what creates the strongest dissonance between the concept of objectivity. What is rational must be determined by a neutrality of perspective.

"Judicial neutrality" ensures that groups that are systematically excluded from the political process will not be afforded constitutional relief. Anything that challenges existing allocations of power is termed substantive and is strongly suppressed.

This means that whatever can be done without appearing to change anything is what is defined as reasonable and rational. Lacking the capacity to incorporate points of view contrary to reality objectively defined, the existing hierarchy is left to continue the subordination of women.

Maleness defines the dominant point of view and acts as a systemic and hegemonic political construct. By failing to question objectivity as an epistemology, male-defined rationality is left to create reality from the way knowledge is obtained. Objectification becomes the social process in which knowledge is gathered, and from this "neutral" viewpoint a man is conceptualized as subject. Everything else is deemed object.

Within this framework, a male can only have knowledge of the world once he has defined its use to him. The impact on women is staggering. As an object that is defined by its use, "woman" is limited to an object of sexual desirability and is understood by a man once he has used her.

It is the social basis of subordination that must be questioned. Women as a group called "women" are dominated by men. Only through an understanding of social relations and women's experiences as a collective social being can gender be understood. Feminism, which to MacKinnon is radical feminism, or feminism unmodified, aims to change the socially constructed gender hierarchy of oppression.

Within MacKinnon's theory, domination of those with less power is directly linked to sexuality. Sexuality is an impulse expressed as a need that is satisfied by whatever cultural version of fulfill-

ment is chosen. In our society there is an assumption that whatever is considered sexual is positive and should be expressed. Any restraint on male sexual freedom is discussed, it means that women are permitted to have sex as often as men do, rather than meaning that one is free to have or not to have sex.

By understanding women's experience of sexual events, the abuses of women are revealed to be sexualized — dominance and submission are eroticized and this is what creates the distinction between male and female. What is considered sexy seems to revolve around power and triumph over any restriction of that power.

MacKinnon contends that under a system of male dominance, rape and sex stem from similar motivations. For black women the connection between rape and domination is particularly direct. Startling connections between the raping of black women and the lynching and beating of black men as a form of control and subversion have been drawn that exemplify the use of sex as violence.

Pornography is used to eroticize domination and submission and works to define a woman by her erotic potential. Sexuality is presented in a way which results in the objectification of sexuality itself.

MacKinnon views pornography as a political practice that oppresses women's bodies and minds. However, the courts appear to be concerned with protecting the interests of men, and the battle really is about how much control one male can have over another male's bedroom.

MacKinnon advocates a redefinition of the role of women in society that is grounded in a woman's experience. She is not asking that women be men; in fact, she is ardently opposed to men being the standard of what is valued. MacKinnon connects the existing patriarchy in our society to the way the sex is defined. Her central idea is that there is a sexualized hierarchy that is enforced through gender. Through the experiences of women, she seeks to expose the hierarchy as a social construct and in that way challenge what has always been accepted as truth: male superiority.

The treatment of rape shows the extent of the law's male-dominated perspective. The legal definition of rape is non-consensual, forced or coerced intercourse, which means that forced intercourse is acceptable as a form of "sex." Force is measured by what is more force than the reasonable man would use, and the woman's perception of the violation of her body is not a factor in the analysis.

## Law prof. explores feminism

**Justice and Gender**  
By Deborah Rhode  
Harvard University Press,  
\$39.50, 321 pages

Reviewed by Alexandra McKay

"Justice and Gender," by Deborah Rhode, Stanford law professor and director of the Institute for Research on Women and Gender, provides an historical and sociological analysis of the women's movement that clearly lays out feminist issues.

Rhode emphasizes the relation between law and culture while being sensitive to the complexities of social change. "Justice and Gender" succeeds in conveying various strategies that have been utilized and their usefulness, while outlining major areas of women's rights.

The reader is led through major areas of feminist concerns, such as family policy, women and work, reproductive freedom and sex and violence, while examining the theories that revolve around these issues. The various voices of feminism, liberal-feminism,

Marxist-feminism, radical-feminism and relational-feminism are included.

In addition to being a resource for information on the women's movement, "Justice and Gender" provides insightful criticism of different approaches and proposes a direction that the women's movement should follow. An agenda for the women's movement is set out that requires greater attention to the way that women are impacted by legal, social and political agencies.

Rhode criticizes the way liberal feminists focus on similarities between the sexes, because this individualistic approach ignores existing sex disparities. However, a focus on differences serves to reinforce the disparity between the sexes.

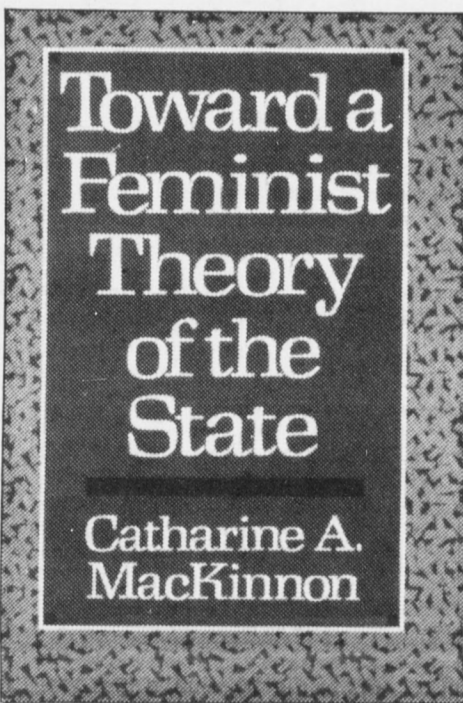
There are areas of agreement with the more radical views of Catharine MacKinnon. Like MacKinnon, Rhode feels that current efforts to incorporate feminism with Marxism are unsuccessful because women as a group become subsumed by the category of

"worker." Rhode feels it is important to focus on the way women are subordinated because this may serve to form a common bond which will motivate women to action.

Although Rhode appreciates the insights that MacKinnon has provided, she is opposed to a single vision of feminist reality. The top-down approach of MacKinnon's dominance-oriented framework narrows the view of women and of women's relationships with men. Women's experiences are very complex and fail to be encompassed within MacKinnon's theory.

Rhode strongly advocates that we learn from the history of the women's movement in order to connect theory with practice. A shift from gender differences to gender disadvantage is proposed, which would base analysis on the effect of the laws on sex-based disparities.

Rhode gives a thorough presentation of feminist history and raises some interesting suggestions for the women's movement.



that feminism uses to reveal the myth of an objective reality and to develop a more sympathetic truth. Through the sharing of experiences, the separation of "thought" and "think" is broken down. MacKinnon presents this as a necessary step for any oppressed group to make in order to become visible to itself.

This methodology is valuable because it relates to women's lived experiences, rather than merely stating that women are dominated by men. Each woman is allowed to experience the way that she has individually been socialized into oppression and also to discover that their subordination is not inevitable.

Externally created barriers that indoctrinate women to think they are less than men are made visible for what they are — social constructions.

MacKinnon has done a remarkable job of identifying some general structural forces that operate to objectify and oppress women. However, the danger in embracing her theory is twofold: Her analysis seems to reinforce the dominance of men over women, and it turns a blind eye to the differences between women's individual experiences.

The bright promise that the subjective experiences of women were to be explored and believed does not seem to have been met.

MacKinnon's theory of dominance strikes an essentialist tone by claiming to describe the totality of women's oppression. By searching for the essence of what is woman, MacKinnon provides an artificial definition of woman that does not encompass all women's experience.

MacKinnon seems to leave the definition of women in terms of how men continue to dominate women. In this way, the perpetrator's perspective once again is seen as the perspective. By viewing women through the perpetrator's lens, we continue to accept not only men as the standard, but white men.

This is not to say that MacKinnon's theory of oppression is not useful. On the contrary, it is a powerful analysis that all oppressed people can learn from. We must search for ways in which we can expand the current realm of possibilities in order to eliminate the inconsistencies between peoples' experiences of reality and existing theories.

An incorporation of MacKinnon's insights with the particularities of different experiences and a move beyond a theory of shared victimization is necessary. The differences between women (and of all oppressed people) need to accompany a structural analysis of domination.



CASA ZAPATA & ASSU Speakers Bureau

present the film **ZOOT SUIT**

with writer and director **Luis Valdez**  
en persona

**Saturday, 3 March 1990 • 7:00 p.m.**  
**Cubberley Auditorium**  
Stanford University, Califas

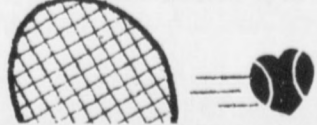
Zoot Suit Week at Casa Zapata

<b>Monday,</b> 26 February, 5:30 pm, Zapata Lounge Cholos: The Pachuco Legacy ... José Cuellar	<b>Friday,</b> 2 March, 7:30 pm, Zapata Lounge Chicano Bill of Rights ... Armando Rendón
<b>Tuesday,</b> 27 February, 7:00 pm Born in East L.A. (film) ... Chon Noriega, in the Meyer Forum Room	<b>Saturday,</b> 3 March, 4:30-5:30 pm Reception for Luis Valdez, El Centro Chicano
<b>Wednesday,</b> 28 February, 5:30 pm, Zapata Lounge Pachucos in the 1940's ... Prof. José Montoya	<b>7:00-10:00 pm Zoot Suit, the movie</b> Speaker: Luis Valdez <b>10:00 pm - ??? am Zoot Suit Dance</b> at Casa Zapata, featuring Dr. Loco and His Rocking Jalapeño Band
<b>Thursday,</b> 1 March, 7:00 pm, Zapata Lounge Chicanos in the 1940's ... Prof. Al Camarillo	<b>Thursday,</b> 8 March, 7:00 pm <b>Break of Dawn (film)</b> ... Chon Noriega, Cubberley Aud., with Issas Arntstine

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# Sports



Jeff Hammonds contributed three hits and two runs to the Cardinal's 19-3 slaughter of the overmatched Pioneers yesterday at Sunken Diamond.

Al Green — Daily

## How the West wasn't won Card nine just keep swinging in 19-3 rout of Pioneers

By Cameron Macky  
Senior staff writer

If the real Lewis and Clark had been this bad, we'd all be living east of the Mississippi.

All right, so that's not entirely fair. Lewis and Clark College, located in Portland, has only 1870 students and is an NAAIA school. And let's face it, that doesn't quite cut it when you're facing a team like Stanford.

But jeez . . .

### Baseball

Cardinal 19

Pioneers 3

With the two-touchdown, two-two-point-conversion (that's correct, darnit!) win, the Cardinal is 14-5. The lost Pioneers, who played most of the game like they wished they'd taken the left turn at Albuquerque, are now 0-4.

There were actually several turning points in the game. No, really. The first was back in 1989, when it was scheduled. The second was yesterday morning, when Mother Nature decided not to rain.

The third was in the bottom of the first, when Pioneer pitcher Doug Nichols decided to throw the ball instead of trying to run out the clock.

Had Nichols had that option, he probably would have taken it, because he (and the rest of the Pioneer staff) only ended up throwing batting practice anyway. The Stanford lineup got 20 hits — 13 (with four homers) in the first three innings — by feasting on curveballs that didn't and fastballs that weren't.

Nichols' ERA was the first victim of the game, and its time of death was the bottom of the first. Jeff Hammonds led off with a single and stole second on a less-than-cannon-like throw from catcher Dan Wilkins. An out later, David McCarty hit a monster blast down the left-field line . . . just foul.

No big deal. The next pitch was klonged deeeeeeep to right-center, giving McCarty his fourth homer of the year and Stanford a 2-0 lead.

There were actually several turning points in the game. The first was back in 1989, when it was scheduled. The second was yesterday morning, when Mother Nature decided not to rain.

The game probably should have been called then and there, but the rest of the Stanford lineup wouldn't have been too happy about it. Paul Carey followed up with his fifth homer (he needs 10 more to break Mark McGwire's Pac-10 record), and after a single, steal, walk, double steal (it wasn't Wilkins' day) and another walk, senior catcher Todd French was at the plate with the bases full.

French promptly brought everyone in with his first career homer, which crashed through the trees and made the score seven-zip. Not bad for a guy whose career hit total before yesterday included all of three singles, a double and a triple.

"I was looking for a pitch inside, and it went out," French said. "I just got a pitch I was looking for." I think that was a pretty pivotal point in the game. Needless to say.

Carey, tongue wedged in his cheek, disagreed. "I think it (French's homer) was tainted a little because it came in a 19-3 game," Carey said. "I mean, if we're playing Arizona State, it's Sunday and the score is tied, then that's clutch. But hey, today we're up 3-0, we've hit two dongs already and he's the ninth batter up in the inning. If he doesn't do that, he should quit the game."

While the Cardinal batters continued to go crazy with seven

more runs in the next two innings (including Tim Griffin's seventh homer, a three-run shot in the third), freshmen Brian Sackinsky, Jamie Sepeda and Tim Moore were combining to hold the Pioneers to four (count'em) hits. Sackinsky went the first five innings for his second win, with Sepeda — pitching for the first time in two weeks because of an injury — and Moore tossing two shutout innings apiece.

### Card notes

Junior Rob Robbins played two innings — along with just about everyone else on the team — and, thanks to a generous official scorer, didn't have a single error. That keeps his team-record career fielding percentage at 1.000, as he'll be happy to tell you.

LEWIS & CLARK		STANFORD	
ab	r	h	bi
Ruhl ss	3	0	1
Smith lf	1	0	0
Nickas rf	4	1	0
Russell 1b	3	0	0
Fowler 1b	0	0	0
Rose cf	4	1	1
Phillips lf-2b	3	0	0
Lien 2b-ss	3	0	0
Belcher dh	3	0	0
Hooker dh	1	0	0
Wilkins c	3	0	0
McPherson c	1	0	1
Hmmsd cf	3	2	3
Lynch cf	3	1	0
Tripathi lf	3	0	2
McCarty 1b	3	2	3
Holtbrook 1b	2	0	1
Milo 1b	1	0	0
Carey rf	2	3	2
Solomon cf-1b	1	1	0
Griffin 3b	3	3	2
Light 3b	3	0	1
Turner lf	4	0	1
Delaney 2b-ss	0	0	0
Burnett ss	3	2	1
Robbins	0	0	0
Eicher	2	1	0
McArthur	1	0	1
French c	5	2	1
Taylor c	1	0	0

Totals 33 3 4 1 Totals 46 19 20 15

Lewis & Clark 000 210 000 — 3- 4-2  
Stanford 725 031 10X — 19-20-4

E—Griffin, Light, Paulsen, Dettler, Lien 2, DP—Stanford 2, LOB—LC 8, Stanford 14, 2B—Hammonds 2, Paulsen, Carey, Light, Pickard, Solomon, 3B—McCarty, HR—Carey, McCarty, French, Griffin, SB—Hammonds, Griffin 2, Burnett.

Lewis & Clark		STANFORD	
IP	H	R	ER
Nichols (L, 0-2)	2	9	8
Cain	1	4	5
Johnson	1 1/2	3	0
Peters	2 1/3	2	2
Ulbricht	1	2	0
Stanford			
Sackinsky (W, 2-0)	5	3	3
Sepeda	2	0	0
Moore	2	1	0

WP—Johnson, T—much, much too long, A—365.

### Baseball vs. UC-Davis

TODAY — 2:00 p.m. at Sunken Diamond.

RECORDS — Stanford (14-5, No. 6 in the latest Collegiate Baseball poll), UC-Davis (take a guess).

PITCHERS — Probably the usual midweek plethora, with John Reid or Aaron Dorlarque holding the inside edge on starting.

## What you see in print isn't what really matters in sports

Anyone reading about this weekend's Pacific 10 Conference Women's Swimming Championships probably found almost everything they wanted to know in one of many papers yesterday. A simple glance at The Daily would tell them that four Stanford swimmers won nine events between them, a diver won two events herself, the Cardinal won three relays and a bunch of other people had assorted high finishes.

The article also mentioned that three Stanford swimmers qualified for the NCAA Championships. With more than 100 heats of swimming and hours of diving occurring over a three-day period, obviously nothing approaching the complete picture could be presented without taking up most of the sports section. Thus, that was about all that was in the article.

As the person who wrote it, I did my best to include the things people would want to hear about: the winners, mostly.

But that is nowhere near the entire story. In fact, the biggest problem with writing, for me, is saying as much of what you have to in a lot less space than you want to use. During sporting events, exciting things after exciting things happens, but only a very few of those things actually find their way to print.

Recently I've covered a lot of basketball games. I guess that's what happens when you're the paper's basketball writer. But anyway, basketball games provide a prime example of this problem.

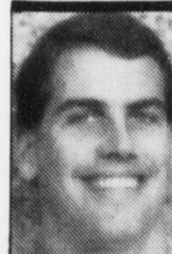
I can't remember how many times I wrote down in my notebook about how so-and-so took a key charge or some guy hit a clutch three-pointer, and I put a star by the notation. Then, after the lead went back and forth a bunch of times and so on, that charge or long-range bomb loses its relative significance.

At the Washington State game up in

Pullman, guard Peter Dukes got a fair amount of playing time. His numbers in the box score were not that impressive — I think he had maybe two or three assists and didn't score a point — but he dove on the floor for loose balls three or four times that game and came up with a couple of them that would have otherwise gone over to the Cougars.

I had the same problem covering football. Somebody would make a big third-down play that became less important based on the way the game unfolded. There was one other game that I remember, although I can't recall which one it was.

After spending most of the year partially injured, linebacker Eric Pierce finally got a chance to play for a while in that late-season contest. He had something like 11 tackles in the game and basically had a heck of a showing for a guy who'd been hurt most of the season. Unfortunately, I don't think his name



Chris Crader

made the sports page the following Monday.

Going back to last weekend, a similar thing happened. The big news was that Janet Evans and Janel Jorgensen each won three events, and Evans nearly broke the NCAA record in one of them. Katie Connors and Lori Heisick won a pair of events each, and senior Susannah Miller won her last race at the final Pac-10 meet of her career. But that's not the whole story. If you

ask any swimmer what the weekend's big deal was, I bet they would answer that getting three more swimmers qualified for NCAAs was what was important.

As Coach Richard Quick said after the meet, you need ammunition to win an NCAA title. Now, with three more bullets loaded, the Cardinal has that much of a better chance to defend the national title.

But even the fact that Susan Johnson, Anne Mahoney and Jody Smith found success at the meet isn't the only news. Perhaps the best story for those in cardinal and white was that of freshman Katherine Comanor.

Unlike her four freshman teammates, Comanor hasn't won three gold medals, didn't win a silver medal, didn't set a national high school record and hasn't swum the 100-yard backstroke faster than any other swimmer in school history.

Please see CRADER, page 8

## Doubles play clinches title for men's tennis

By Greg Gottesman  
Senior staff writer

It was only fitting that the Stanford men's tennis team clinched the ITCA/USTA National Indoor Team Championships with a doubles victory.

Coming into the high-powered tournament, Stanford Coach Dick Gould was worried about his doubles combinations, two of which had not played together during the year.

### Men's Tennis

Cardinal 5

Bears 2

To Gould's liking, the road to the finals was paved with nothing but singles, as the Cardinal clinched every early-round match by winning five or more of the singles contests. More specifically, Stanford lost only one singles match en route to the finals against California, an amazing feat considering the squad went up against three top-20 teams in Kentucky, Miami and UC-Irvine.

But against the Golden Bears, the Cardinal won only four of six singles matches, forcing the match into doubles. And it was

then that a most unlikely star emerged.

Sophomore Jason Yee, who had watched his team cruise to the finals from the bench, now was called on to play No. 3 doubles with Stanford's No. 2 singles player, Alex O'Brien.

According to Asst. Coach John Whitlinger, Yee played a "simply incredible match" in a 6-1, 6-2 trouncing of California's Carl Chang and Pete Fitzpatrick. That win gave Stanford a 5-2 triumph over California and the National Indoor title.

"After not having played for three days, Yee had just a great match," Whitlinger said. "Coming off the bench, the guy out-and-out stole the show."

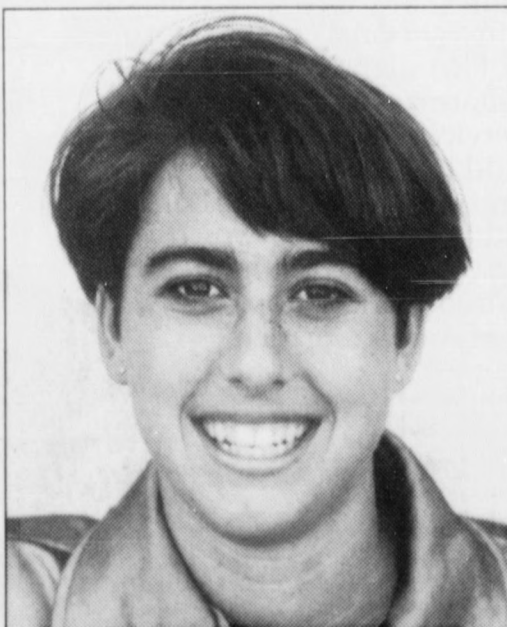
Of course, Yee was not the only hero for the Cardinal. Stanford freshman Johnathan Stark, who was undefeated at the No. 1 position throughout the week, avenged an earlier loss to Miami's Conny Falk in the semifinals of the dual-meet tournament. Falk had beaten Stark 6-3, 6-2 in the finals of the National Collegiate Classic in Palm Springs on Jan. 14. But on the fast courts in Louisville, Ky., this weekend, Stark returned the favor, pound-

Please see TITLE, page 8

## Athletes of the Week

Stand one on the other's head, and they're barely tall enough to dunk a basketball. But, over the weekend Janet Evans and Conrad Voorsanger both came up big, and, for their efforts, the two have been named The Daily's Athletes of the Week.

Evans, a 5-foot-6 freshman from Placentia, Calif., was only a stone's throw from home when she was competing at the Pacific 10 Conference Swimming and Diving Cham-



Janet Evans  
Set school record in 1,650 free

pionships in Monterey Park. Led by Evans and fellow freshman Janel Jorgensen, the Cardinal handily defeated runner-up California 1,717 to 1,238 in the final tuneup before NCAAs.

Evans swam brilliantly in three events — most notably the 1650-yard freestyle Sunday. Lapping the entire field in the 25-yard pool, she recorded a time of 15 minutes, 53.77 seconds. She erased the Stanford and Pac-10 marks in the process and came up just three seconds short of the NCAA mark.

In the 400 individual medley Saturday, Evans recorded a time of 4:15.26 — a meet record — and bested her nearest competitor by over five seconds.

Friday, Evans was a big winner in the 500 freestyle. Finally, she swam on the Cardinal's victorious 800 freestyle relay team.

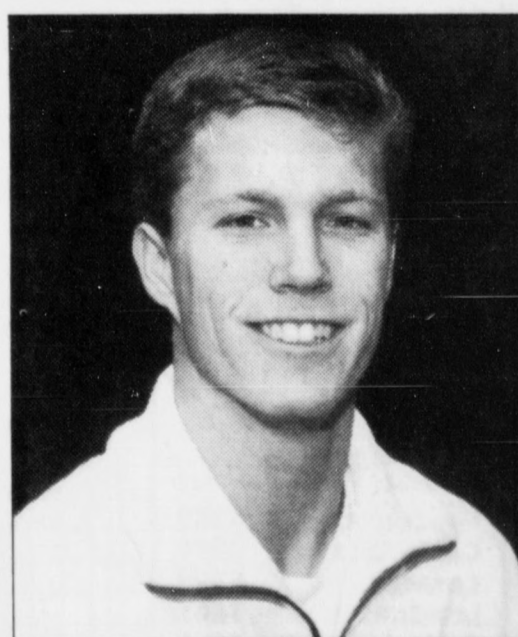
♦ ♦ ♦

Voorsanger, a 5-5 senior from Larkspur, Calif., had the unenviable task of leading an injury-plagued men's gymnastics team into a meet with California and perennial power UCLA.

Stanford fell behind early with a less-than-spectacular performance in the still rings. In the next event, the floor exercise, Voorsanger recorded a season-best 9.65 to lead the team's charge back.

After the pommel horse, the Cardinal led by just .05. A strong team effort in the high bar, however, put Stanford ahead to stay. The Cardinal was strong on the vault and also the parallel bars — an event Voorsanger won with a score of 9.70.

When all was said and done, Voorsanger



Conrad Voorsanger  
Led gymnasts past the Bruins

had captured the all-around with a total of 56.75, and the Cardinal had defeated the Bruins 276.65 to 274.95.

It was a season best for Stanford and raised the team's record to 11-0 on the year. Voorsanger is currently ranked No. 2 in the nation.

The men's gymnastics team's next meet is Sunday against Arizona State and Western Michigan in Burnham Pavilion.



# Years on Farm highlight of tennis star Fendick's career



Lisa Pomerein — Daily File

Stanford's "greatest women's tennis player," Patty Fendick, now serves for success on the pro circuit, where she is currently ranked in the top 30.

*Editor's note: this is the first in a two-part series on former Stanford tennis star Patty Fendick.*

**By Tyson Vaughan**  
Staff writer

Women's tennis Coach Frank Brennan has seen his share of champions in his 11 years at Stanford. His teams have won six NCAA championships and numerous singles titles, and he has established a seemingly unstoppable machine in the world of collegiate tennis.

That's why you can understand his hesitation when he is asked, "Who was the greatest tennis player you've ever coached?"

However, he does come up with an answer: "Patty Fendick."

To many, this may come as no real surprise. When today's seniors were writing their last Western Culture papers in 1987, Fendick had just won her second NCAA singles title in as many years, bringing her win streak to 57 consecutive matches.

The same year, she was also a finalist in the NCAA doubles competition. She became the only player to come within a victory of winning the "triple crown" of collegiate tennis — the team, singles, and doubles titles — until Sandra Birch duplicated her performance last year.

After these collegiate accomplishments, Fendick's achievements on the professional circuit have been equally impressive.

Just as Fendick had begun her Stanford tennis career with a bang by playing No. 1 singles as a freshman, she made an immediate impact on the pro tour, rising to No. 19 in the world within two years of her debut. Currently, she is in the top 30 after an injury last year kept her out of action for some time.

Fendick's hectic life in her four years on The Farm no doubt prepared her for the rigors of the pro tennis circuit. "I got up early in the morning and finished all my studying for the day at warp speed," she says. "I got everything done that I had to do.

"I'd go to class, come practice for like five hours, then go work out. Then I'd go back and try to get a little more studying done. Then go out with my friends, stuff like that. I don't remember ever sleeping when I was here."

She possessed, then and now, a profound zest for life which expressed itself in the intensity of her experience. "There was a love affair between Stanford and Patty," says Brennan.

Indeed, even today her blood runs Cardinal red. An injury to her eye in her younger days requires Fendick to wear a cap or visor when she plays in the sun, and almost invariably the one she wears is her Cardinal baseball cap.

Fendick gushes about her Stanford experience. "I had a great time," she says. "It was the best four years of my life. Nothing I ever do after that or before that can ever compare to it."

"The Stanford Family' is not a myth," she continues. "It's a very real thing. I never really realized that until I was in Taipei, in the middle of nowhere, and these two guys came up to me and they're like, 'Yeah, we went to Stanford. I graduated in '63, and he graduated in '65. Some of our friends back in school wrote us and said you were going to be in Taipei, so we thought we'd come down.'"

"I mean, they drove like 80 miles to come see me. You know, stuff like that, that's just not normal. It's an incredible thing to gain from here. What the hell else in your life is ever going to compare with that? Nothing."

One can understand then, why Fendick completed four years of college and a degree in psychology when many advised her to turn pro after high school. She has strong feelings about players going pro early. Although many people argue that turning pro allows a player to develop her shots more quickly and fully by playing with better players, Fendick feels that for a budding professional tennis player, developing shots is secondary to developing a strong sense of confidence.

Besides, college was where Fendick developed her game. Brennan recalls

how Fendick would come back to Stanford in the fall after playing the summer on the pro circuit and would identify a weakness in her game. He would work with her on that weakness "until by the end of the year, it was a strength. The difference with Patty was that she would immediately use [my advice] in matches," Brennan says.

But Fendick gives additional reasons for why she is "not a real big advocate of turning pro early."

"I don't understand why you would throw away — not only would you throw away your Stanford experience, but you're going to throw away being part of the best team in the country.

"You could win Wimbledon, and it's not going to compare to a team title. It doesn't. My singles titles certainly didn't compare to the team titles that we won. I mean, you've got eight other people that are just as happy as you are, for the same reason. That's an incredible thing. It's so fun."

These are words that are relevant for Stanford tennis players every year, and Fendick is quick to give her suggestions for two current Cardinal players who are on the verge of a professional career, Meredith McGrath and Birch.

"I would just hope that Meredith would stay here, maybe take the approach I took," says Fendick. "I mean, that approach isn't for everyone, but work on your weaknesses, work on your confidence. Meredith has so much potential she could make everything that I did here look silly. That's how good she is."

"Same with Sandra Birch. But you know, she's smart, she's sticking it out. I don't know how long she's staying, but it's the same thing; she's trying to take the same basic approach. I really think that that works. I think that's the way to do it."

In many respects, Fendick represents the ultimate Stanford tennis player. Her career on The Farm reads almost like a fairy tale. "I did everything," she says. "I studied hard played tennis hard, and partied hard."

## Hoopsters reclaim No. 2

They're No. 2 — again. In the latest Associated Press poll, the Cardinal women's basketball team recaptured the second spot it lost after being defeated by Washington two weeks ago.

Coach Tara VanDerveer was not displeased with the news, but she was not overwhelmed either. "How we're playing is so much more important to me than the rankings," she said. "I think we're better now than when we lost to Washington."

Unbeaten Louisiana Tech held the top spot and received 60 of 62 first-place votes. But Techsters Coach Leon Barmore gave his vote to Stanford. "I've been voting for Stanford most of the season because I don't think we've been playing like a No. 1 team," Barmore said. "We went through a two-week period recently where we stunk out the place. But I will say... we've been coming closer to what a No. 1 team should be."

Chris Gobrecht of fourth-ranked Washington — the only team to defeat the Cardinal — is the other voter who cast a first-place ballot in favor of Stanford. "Stanford's a scoring machine," she said. "As one who preaches defense, I have to concede that Stanford can get the job done with offense alone. The only difference between them and Tech is that Tech is more experienced at being ranked so high. Also, I think I owe Stanford a little loyalty from the league."

"We are improving," VanDerveer said. "That's the most important thing this time of year. Our goal is to be No. 1 when it's all said and done." She once again gave credit to track Coach Brooks Johnson for getting her team to

play the fast-paced style that produced two 100-point performances over the weekend.

"Brooks said, 'You're not running,' and it scared me," VanDerveer said. After scoring 113 points and coming within six of the school scoring record at Arizona Saturday, VanDerveer said she is feeling less concerned.

### Associated Press Top 25

The Top 25 teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. Total points based on 25 for first, 24 for second, etc. Records through Feb. 25 and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. La Tech (60)	25-0	1548	1
2. Stanford (2)	24-1	1487	3
3. Tennessee	23-4	1412	4
4. Washington	22-2	1328	5
5. UNLV	25-2	1312	2
6. Georgia	24-3	1259	7
7. Stephen F. Austin	24-2	1159	8
8. Texas	20-4	1096	6
9. N.C. State	22-4	1083	9
10. Long Beach St.	22-5	959	12
11. Iowa	19-5	872	13
12. Auburn	21-6	796	11
13. Northwestern	20-3	769	16
14. Hawaii	23-2	760	14
15. Virginia	23-5	737	10
16. Purdue	19-6	575	15
17. South Carolina	18-7	387	20
18. N. Illinois	22-4	383	22
19. Arkansas	21-3	361	25
20. S. Mississippi	22-3	344	17
21. LSU	19-7	294	19
22. Providence	22-4	270	23
23. Tennessee Tech	21-4	256	18
24. St. Joseph's	20-5	160	21
25. Penn State	20-5	97	—

## Card divers begin drive for another team title

**By Michael Clayton**  
Staff writer

While the rest of the men's swimming team paddled through practice during their last off-weekend in the Pacific 10 season, three members of the Stanford diving team put the Cardinal swimming team's first points on the scoreboard in their drive for their ninth consecutive conference swimming and diving title.

Although the three freshmen did not garner the high points for first or second place in any event at USC's McDonald Swim Complex, the Cardinal men did secure the next two available spots in each competition. In both the one-meter springboard and the 10-meter platform, Brad Wightman dove just ahead of Mark Kraus into third place. Then, in the three-meter springboard, the two Stanford divers traded positions, with Kraus taking third and Wightman fourth.

"They could not have done any better," diving Coach Rick Schavone said. "Not only did they dive well, which really made me happy, but they also scored as high as they possibly could."

According to Schavone, the two divers who placed in front of the Cardinal competitors, Southern California's Brian Earley and UCLA's Chris Pudka, are, at this stage, a step ahead of Wightman and Kraus in their careers.

"It was almost impossible for us to beat Earley and Pudka," Schavone said. "On the other hand, we could have done worse."

The Cardinal aquatic acrobats will now prepare for the Western Zones.

"The boys' best shot is to beat him [Griffith] and get into the third spot," Schavone said. "I don't think we have a shot at getting one or two, but we'll go for that third spot."

## Crader

Continued from page 7

What she did do, however, is swim five events at the meet. In each she surpassed her previous personal best by a significant margin, and she scored 61 points for Stanford in the meet.

Hearing about people placing seventh, however, is not what most readers are looking for, so that's not the stuff that gets printed. But that's a shame because college athletics are for the athletes, not for everyone else.

Too often in this world, an athlete will come off the field hanging his head. He may have just had the game of his life, but his team lost, so he doesn't want to be happy.

What athletes should realize is that first and foremost, they are competing against themselves. Only by successfully competing that way can they become able to compete against others.

While winning and losing provides an indication of progress, putting what one does today against what one did yesterday provides a better benchmark.

It's just doesn't make for good reading.

## Title

Continued from page 7

ing Falk 6-2, 6-1. Sophomore Alex O'Brien had his revenge as well, downing Miami's No. 2 player Johan Donar, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. After being up 5-0 in a third-set tiebreaker, O'Brien had lost to Donar at the Volvo All-American Tournament in Athens, Ga., early in the season.

Gould praised O'Brien for his consistent play throughout the

week, noting that O'Brien had won all four matches at No. 2. Ironically, O'Brien lost all three of his matches last year in the same tournament, playing in the same slot.

Jared Palmer, coming off knee surgery, also went undefeated. In the finals, Palmer rallied from a first set loss and gave the Cardinal an important win against California's No. 4 singles player, Carl Chang, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

"I was most impressed with our competitiveness and our concentration this week," Gould said.

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**ACROSS**

1 Mimic  
5 Bell and Kettle  
8 Yearned  
13 Brood  
14 Stone  
15 Archie or Grace  
16 Certain test  
17 Arab chief  
18 Cat - - - tails  
19 Trickery  
22 Pokey  
23 Polar or ice follower  
24 Worker for a company  
26 Plotted  
30 Rapid in a river

31 Chat  
33 Nodule of stone  
36 Abbr. at Kennedy  
37 Emulates a cheerleader  
40 One-tenth of XXX  
41 Italo - - - Italian Fascist leader  
44 "See - - - , alligator"  
47 Bringham or Robert  
50 Altar boy  
51 Fortify  
54 Charpoy  
55 Overwhelm  
56 Olio  
61 Standards

**DOWN**

1 Shanghai nurse  
2 Not much, in Mexico  
3 The "Aeneid," e.g.  
4 Solves a "weighty" problem  
5 Off note  
6 Movie restaurateur  
7 Plays the banjo  
8 Latin I word  
9 Kind of table  
10 Giddy or haughty  
11 Athlete Banks or Nevers  
12 Steel-plow inventor

63 Crib  
64 Evangelist Roberts  
65 Aunt in "Oklahoma!"  
66 Collections of sayings  
67 Catch a thief  
68 "Just - - - , Nancy Reagan  
69 Roman household god  
70 " - - - boy!"

14 Piquant  
20 Identical  
21 Resort of a sort  
25 Box for fruit  
26 Plant disease  
27 Pedro's face  
28 Tumult  
29 What Caesar cast  
32 Bridge expert Culbertson

34 - - - of Worms: 1521  
35 Ireland, to a Gael  
38 Mauna - - -  
39 It has a "sweet smell"  
42 Gondoliers  
43 "Include me - - - , Sam Goldwyn  
45 Chicago attraction  
46 City in central Pa.

48 Certain degree  
49 Worldwide  
51 Sea birds  
52 Scratch  
53 Suburb of Minneapolis  
57 Growl  
58 Mild oath  
59 Pace  
60 Actress Raines  
62 Hit sign

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# Blind spots in judicial system hide rape suspects

Continued from front page

At the end of the meeting, Pamela asked what her rights were and what would happen next. "They just looked at me blankly," she says. Pamela says she had gone into the meeting hoping to prevent the man from raping other women and future patients. But when she left the meeting she felt "judged and disappointed."

## A right to protection?

More than a week passed, and Pamela heard nothing from Judicial Affairs. On her own initiative, she called Cole's office and left a message.

About a week later, the male student called her, immediately after Cole had informed him of Pamela's allegations. Pamela told him not to call her again and hung up.

"They didn't tell me when my alleged assailant would be notified," Pamela says.

"I was afraid for my life," she remembers.

She then called the police, Res Ed and Cole. "I wanted [Cole] to make it clear to him not to call me," Pamela recalls.

In most cases, residence deans can prohibit contact between the victim and the alleged assailant immediately after reporting the incident. "We often take very fast administrative action to protect the student in a variety of ways," Cole explains.

These actions are outside of the judicial process. But this action was not taken in Pamela's case, and Cole did not suggest that she talk to a residence dean.

Over the summer, Cole contacted Pamela at her home and told her she had given Pamela's phone number to the alleged assailant's attorney, Pamela says. Pamela was frightened that the attorney would call. "[Cole] should have gotten my consent before giving out my number."

However, Cole says she did not and would not give out the phone number of a victim, but she also cannot prevent contact.

## The waiting game

After the initial encounter with Judicial Affairs, the quarter went by, and Pamela heard nothing from Judicial Affairs. "I was just waiting — I think that was the hardest part [of the reporting process] for me," Pamela says.

Pamela was never informed of the status of her case. Every step of the process, Pamela says, she had to take the initiative and find out what should be done next. During this waiting period, Pamela thought about dropping the case.

Pamela says that during this time she feared for her life because the alleged assailant was still at Stanford. "This process was unfair. Long periods of time had passed without any contact. I cooperated in every way and yet [Cole] said it was not enough," Pamela says.

Cole handled this case as if it were only a case of plagiarism rather than a felony, Pamela says. Pamela also feared for the safety of others.

According to Cole, the judicial process in the case took time because of the large number of people involved, including the attorney of the accused. Cole says she explained this fact to Pamela at the initial meeting.

Cole, however, says she is "not comfortable" commenting on this case because of a grievance that has been filed against her by another student, alleging that Cole violated the right to privacy of a complainant in a rape case.

At the end of summer, Cole unexpectedly called Pamela to tell her that she had decided to close the case without filing a charge and that Pamela had three hours to provide evidence to convince her otherwise, Pamela says.

This was only the second time Cole



had contacted Pamela during the five-month process.

A phone conference between the University, Pamela and her legal advisers was set up. But Cole had already made up her mind and she closed the case that day, Pamela says.

"In essence I was victimized twice: first by the rapist and then by Stanford's lack of action," she says.

Last month, Cole brought the case to the public. In a Jan. 19 letter to The Daily that Cole wrote in response to an editorial, Cole said the "complaint was submitted over two years after the alleged offense; accounts from other students that might have supported that of the woman involved were inconsistent in important respects and could not be used against the alleged rapist."

Pamela says these details enabled people to identify her and violated her rights of confidentiality. Most of all, Pamela does not consider Cole's letter factual.

## Lack of victim's rights

Throughout the process of reporting, Pamela discovered that she had no rights spelled out in the "Regulations Governing Student Conduct and Procedures for Their Enforcement," the University's guidelines for student behavior.

The guidelines make no mention of the rights of a student reporting an alleged crime.

However, Cole says she now sees the need for a statement of the rights of victims. "Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do" outlines possible rights of victims, and Cole says she accepts these.

Rights in this book, published by the Santa Monica Rape Treatment Center, include the right of victims to have a person or persons accompany them throughout the disciplinary hearing, the right not to have irrelevant past sexual history discussed during the hearing, and the right to suggest an appropriate penalty if the accused is found guilty.

In preparing to testify for the University Task Force on Sexual Assault, Cole learned of three more rights that could be defined: the right to be present at the hearing, the right not to answer direct questions from the accused, and the right to be immune from punishment of "lesser" crimes such as underage drinking.

While the University guidelines include no rights for the victim, they do list 12 specific rights of the accused, including the right "to confront any witnesses

before the Hearing Officer."

The guidelines are "outdated" and specific changes to them should be made, Cole says. The document was written in 1968, when the University was in the midst of anti-war protests and campus disruptions that violated the Fundamental Standard. "In that era there was no specific attention to sexual assault," Cole explains.

## Official condemnation needed

Among Pamela's objections to the judicial process, she feels the system lacks the education it needs to handle rape cases. "The office and Sally Cole are not capable of dealing with rape," Pamela says. "They are insensitive to the issue and undereducated."

Because some University officials lack education about the nature of acquaintance rape, there is a "myth that the only real rapes are stranger-rapes," Pamela says. This view makes acquaintance rape seem like "regrettable sex" instead of a felony rape, she says.

Among some University officials, "there is definitely an idea that rape doesn't happen here," says junior Suzanne O'Brien, a member of the University Task Force on Sexual Assault.

This lack of understanding may lie in the fact that the University has no official policy condemning sexual assault.

Cole says there are many ways of solving this problem within the judicial system, some of which she took from the booklet "Sexual Assault on Campus."

One option could be "a presidential statement condemning this kind of conduct and clarifying institutional responses to it," Cole says. As a matter of "expediency," this may be the best option, she says. Another change short of a new policy could be a statement from the University Task Force on Sexual Assault with a preamble from Kennedy "so it would have the authority of a presidential document."

The statement, however, "would have to be used for a great deal more than the judicial process," Cole says. "I don't think prosecution is going to be the answer to these problems any more than they are the answer to discriminatory harassment problems."

"But that doesn't mean you don't have a policy on the books. I think that's important symbolically and that's important in an educational setting. That's different from saying that's going to be the solution," Cole explains.

According to Gail Abarbanel, co-author

of "Sexual Assault on Campus," prosecution is a crucial element in solving the problem of sexual assault. "The single biggest problem is that women remain silent. They do that because they don't feel they get the support and action" from the University, she says.

Other than a presidential statement condemning rape, the University could write an interpretation of the Fundamental Standard that applies specifically to sexual assault. Or it could create a separate policy for such cases.

## Beyond a reasonable doubt

Pamela's experience with the judicial process highlights the problem of evidence — such as witnesses, physical injury and an initial police report — in cases of acquaintance rape.

According to University regulations, a student accused of violating the Fundamental Standard has the right "to be considered innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt."

According to O'Brien, however, this standard of evidence in rape cases is difficult to obtain. "Acquaintance rape is a crime by its very nature that is one-on-one," O'Brien says.

Cole says acquaintance rape poses a unique problem if there are conflicting accounts from two students and no additional evidence. "We don't have a rule prohibiting sexual intercourse," Cole says. "It seems to me that if what you are talking about is whether there was consent, if the disagreement about that is primarily psychological, if it was what was in people's heads — I can't imagine there would be evidence that would determine this one way or the other," she says.

**'In a case of sexual assault where it is one person's word against another's, I don't think you can reach a beyond-a-reasonable-doubt proof.'**

— Sally Cole

"If what you were talking about is rape — physical assault that is violent — then there would have to be physical evidence if there is nothing else. That's where the medical profession and police come in to record it so it can be used in prosecution," Cole explains.

O'Brien disagrees, explaining there is often no physical evidence in cases of rape. "There are no bruises, and often the vagina isn't ripped. It's a question of consent." Most victims of acquaintance rapes do not fight back; they often freeze because they trust their assailant.

Because of the combination of physical and psychological factors involved, Cole says, "In a case of sexual assault where it is one person's word against another's, I don't think you can reach a beyond-a-reasonable-doubt proof."

She adds, "I don't see that you're going to be able under any judicial system, whatever the standard of proof, to make a determination of guilt."

Rape "is an extraordinarily serious allegation that has to be provable," Cole says, explaining that students being charged with the crime have certain rights that must be upheld whether or not they are guilty.

Hoerger adds that this standard is appropriate, "especially when you have a very serious allegation. Both people's rights and interests are important. I wouldn't want to see someone disciplined with the penalties you can receive in a Fundamental Standard violation with a lesser standard" of evidence than beyond

a reasonable doubt.

But O'Brien says this view places the burden on the victim. "It ends up being a woman proving she did not consent, not the man proving he" did not rap her, O'Brien explains.

She adds that a beyond-a-reasonable-doubt standard for evidence "is overly stringent for everything in a university setting, including rape."

## Preponderance of evidence

Almost all universities in the country have standards of proof less stringent than Stanford's, including "clear-and-convincing" and "preponderance-of-evidence" standards. According to Abarbanel, "Stanford is the only college that we found in California and across the country that has such a high standard of proof."

A preponderance of evidence requires that more than 50 percent of the evidence be on one side, according to Hoerger. "If the balance tips ever so slightly in favor of one side," a preponderance of evidence has been achieved.

O'Brien says that a preponderance-of-evidence standard should "definitely" be looked into. For example, in some cases, proof of rape trauma syndrome has been admissible as evidence of assault, she explains.

Most administrative proceedings — such as those at universities and in internal investigations at police departments — use a preponderance-of-evidence standard, Abarbanel adds.

But Cole says this standard of proof is problematic. "I would be really uncomfortable prosecuting something under that situation — especially when the charges you're looking at are quite severe," she explains.

One of the main problems, according to University Ombudsperson Leah Kaplan, is the difficult position that the Judicial Affairs officer is placed in when deciding whether there is enough evidence for a case.

"It's very hard to give someone in that position enough evidence," Kaplan explains. "Why should [one person] be the one deciding there is not enough evidence?"

Dean of Student Affairs James Lyons says he fears what he believes could happen to an accused student if the standard of evidence were not so stringent. "I don't take lightly people's pretty fundamental rights of being a student," Lyons says. "I don't think I'd ever want Stanford to take away a student's rights."

Because of this problem of evidence in sexual assault cases, Lyons says, "It may be that the judicial process cannot be the only response."

He adds, however, that he does not know where that leaves the victim. "One of the ingredients is that sense of personally having been violated or betrayed," Lyons explains. "That's an emotion that isn't well-satisfied in the judicial process."

## The lasting effect

Pamela's alleged assailant is now in the process of becoming a licensed gynecologist, and his record remains unstained. According to Pamela, two students have filed charges of sexual harassment against him with the University. She also says she knows of one woman who says the same man has attempted to rape her.

Pamela explains: "The difference between Cole's statement and her actions send a clear message to me and the Stanford community: Rape survivors cannot expect action from the Judicial Affairs Office, and those who rape can expect to get away with it."

Tomorrow: Why some victims don't report rape.

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