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Gorbachev plans visit, national press reports

By Kim Freidberg Editorial staff

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is considering a visit to Stanford June 4, according to unconfirmed national press reports

If preliminary reports are correct, Gor-bachev has made Stanford the second stop on his post-summit trip across the United States. The unofficial itinerary was re-leased yesterday in an NBC News broadcast, catching senior University officials by complete surprise.

Also, The New York Times reported today that a Bush administration official had said that "under consideration is a visit to San Francisco and the Bay Area, where Mr. Gorbachev would speak at Stanford University.'

The Associated Press reported last night that U.S. officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Gorbachev is interested in speaking with businesspeople in California and "may deliver a speech at Stanford.'

Although details of the visit are extremely sketchy, a statement released yesterday by University President Donald Kennedy said that "unofficial sources" had indicated that Gorbachev wished to visit campus June 4.

Evening news broadcasts on the major networks named Minneapolis as the other site Gorbachev plans to visit after his May 30-June 3 summit in Washington with President Bush.

Press officers at the White House, the State Department, the Soviet Embassy and Tass, the Soviet news agency, were either unavailable or could not confirm or deny the reports of Gorbachev's planned visit to campus. "It's all speculation," said Alixe Glen, a White House press representative.

In the event of Gorbachev's visit, Stanford will design a program for the event with the help of the State Department, the Soviet Embassy and others, according to Kennedy's statement.

Kennedy outlined a proposed program

Please see VISIT, page 2



One strike, and you're out

Programs to be scaled down, not eliminated By Geoff Goldman Senior staff writer reduced.

Lyons revises cutbacks

With a revised list of proposed budget cuts in hand, Dean of Student Affairs James Lyons announced yesterday that most of the cuts will be accomplished by scaling back existing programs instead of eliminating them.

The numbers of resident fellows and computer clusters will not change, and the reduction in the number of resident assistants will be smaller than expected. However, Cowell Student Health Center's infirmary, which provides overnight and emergency care, will be closed

While the cuts announced yesterday are not yet final, Lyons said he expects the budget Repositioning Steering Committee to accept most of the cuts.

At this point, the University is trying to cut programs rather than personnel from the Student Affairs budget, Lyons noted. While the staff within the various offices under Student Affairs will be affected, "we don't (yet) know the personnel implications. " he said.

"There are all kinds of possibilities" for dealing with the personnel issues after the cuts have been accepted Lyons adde

Along the same lines, responsibilities and salaries for 37 graduate RAs will also be

According to the revised proposal, all of the residence computer clusters that currently exist will remain in place. However, to save money, maintenance and development funds for the clusters will be reduced. Some of the costs of the clusters will

also be absorbed by Academic Information Resources, which is currently responsible for academic computing.

While the number of resident fellows will not be reduced, RF program funds will be cut by 25 percent.

In addition, the overall Res Ed program funds will be reduced by 50 percent and graduate residence program funds by 20 to 25 percent.

The overall Student Affairs cut should be about \$1.5 million, 15 percent of its total budget.

The current proposal covers \$1.1 million, with the remaining money to be made from organizational changes, reduced office expenses and reduced administrative support, Lyons said.

Lyons said that, on the average, only one to two students use the Cowell infirmary on a given night. Students will have to use other alternatives such as the hospital, he added.

Cowell will also save money by shifting me of the costs of physical therapy and diagnostic tests to students' insurance instead of paying for it directly, according to the proposal. As a possible further step, graduate stu-dents may be charged a fee of \$8 per quarter for Cowell aerobics classes, which are currently free. Initially, the plan proposed that these classes be cut, but Provost James Rosse received a flood of letters over the Kennedy makes statement on rape

Baseball takes on a whole new meaning in this year's "Take me out to the drawpark." Ask freshman Jean Lee

and friends - they drew 2395. Welcome to the Draw, guys. Don't worry, there's always next year.

President urges men to understand rules of consent, modify behavior

By Jonathan Eisenberg

Senior staff writer

Urging men to modify their sexual behavior, University President Donald Kennedy made his first statement about sexual assault on campus last night to open Rape Awareness Week.

Kennedy said he was "surprised" by recent requests for an official University statement against rape because he thought it would be equivalent to announcing "murder is wrong."

Also, already-existing University responses to the problem — such as counseling and installing campus lighting constitute "actions" that matter more than statements, according to Kennedy. However, on the occasion of Rape Awareness Week, Kennedy took the op-portunity to offer some "substantive" remarks. He said addressing men is "the most useful contribution I can make.' Kennedy identified a "misapprehension, which I am afraid is fairly wide-spread among young men, that forcible sex can be the expected endpoint of progressive intimacy, instead of a plain act of criminal violence."



nedy outlined some rules for male behavior, which he added "apply equally to same-gender sexual relations.

• The first rule Kennedy stated is, "'No' means no," and its meaning is 'immutable." He said any man should be "embarrassed" by trying to justify a sexual assault because "things had gone too far to stop." • Second, "Silence . . . is not the equiv-

victim's reason is impaired by alcohol or a debilitating emotional state. "These are, I think, pretty simple

rules," Kennedy summarized.

In a telephone interview after the speech, junior Suzanne O'Brien, cochair of the University Task Force on Sexual Assault, said she thinks the problem of rape should be addressed in the context of a community" and not just toward men.

Although she applauded Kennedy for making the statement, O'Brien criticized him for not looking at why rapes occur or their effect on society.

"[Kennedy] said he sees sexual assault as a simple moral question," she ex-plained. "Though it may be clear to him, it's not as clear to assailants many of whom don't think of their behavior as criminal or victims - who feel they've brought it on themselves.' Kennedy also lauded the bravery of women who have reported rapes. He said few men "understand how difficult [reporting a sexual assault] is, given the complex mixture of horror, shame and guilt that are frequently part of the victim's lot in the aftermath of sexual assault."



In the Office of Residential Education, 19 student staff residence positions will be eliminated beginning in the 1991-92 school year. Most of these positions will be RAs or other comparable positions in residences such as Mirrielees House.

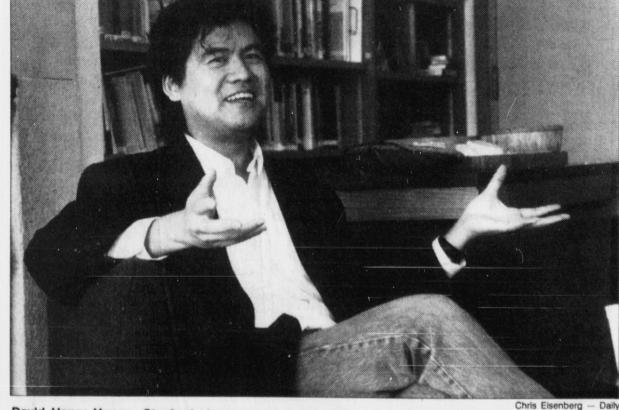
In addition, RAs in upperclass houses without RFs will have fewer responsibilities than those in houses with RFs. Pay for these RAs will be cut to 75 percent of the pay given to RAs in houses with RFs.

Please see CUTS, page 2

Focusing on acquaintance rapes, Ken-

alent of 'yes.' Expressed consent is necessary," said Kennedy. • Third, Kennedy offered some exam-

ples of when "'Yes' does not necessarily mean yes" - such as when "there is even a hint of coercion ... or some implied threat of force" or when the



David Henry Hwang, Stanford alumnus and accomplished playwright, talks about his development as a writer. Best known for the musical 'M. Butterfly', Hwang spoke to a group of students at Roble Hall last night.

'Love and bad karma and stuff' Alum discusses Tony award-winning play, future projects

By Pam Weisz Staff writer

As a sophomore at Stanford, David Henry Hwang brought a copy of a play he had written to a professor in the English Department. The professor, Hwang recalled, told him it was "really bad."

Hwang spent his next few years seeing and reading "as many plays as I could." His efforts have clearly paid off: Several awards - including the 1988 Tony award for Best Play for "M. Butterfly" pay tribute to the fact that Hwang is well past his "really bad" days.

Hwang returned to Stanford last night, speaking to a large crowd at Roble Hall about his evolution as a writer.

In an interview with The Daily yesterday, Hwang said he had never written a play before coming to Stanford. As a freshman in Madera House, he went to plays in San Francisco and thought, "Gee, I can do that." Hwang, who graduated in 1979, spent his remaining time at Stan-

ford "figuring out that writing plays was maybe something I wanted to do and then starting to learn how to do that.'

Hwang's position as a theme assistant in Okada House was one factor which led to his interest in "the experience of Asians in America and what it meant to be Chinese and American." These issues influence much of his work, he explained.

Hwang's first three plays "really dealt with the issue of being an Asian in America." How-ever, Hwang said that "after a

point I got sort of tired of that." He described "M. Butterfly," his most recent play, as examining "the larger picture ... Asia and the West. Other times I have projects that don't have anything to do with Asia at all.

Hwang admitted that he was "a little surprised" at the phe-nomenal success of "M. Butter-

fly," including the Tony Award. He was especially pleased because "M. Butterfly" was "not a play that I'd written necessarily with a lot of commercial intent . . . it's a play that I wrote because I believed in it, and I found it interesting. The fact that other people have seen fit to agree with me is icing on the cake.

Hwang said he realizes that "it's not likely my next play will do as well" as "M. Butterfly." He said that one negative effect of having a successful play is that a little doubt about the potential commercial success makes him nervous.

Next fall he will begin work on his first film, tentatively titled "Red Angel." Hwang wrote the screenplay and will also direct the film, which will be shot in San Francisco. He describes the subject of the film as "love and bad karma and stuff.'

He is also finishing the screen-

Please see HWANG, page 2

INSIDE



Throw

Brian Sackinsky isn't sorry he turned down professional baseball.

See Sports, page 10

Catch

Demonstrators were stopped while trying to cross the Jordan River.

See World & Nation, page 3

Hit

Anne Ehrlich hits it on the nose when diagnosing Earth's problems.

See Books, page 6





John Raisian

Cuts

Continued from front page

past few weeks from graduate students.

Other savings will come from reducing the amount of money the University gives the ASSU for such costs as insurance, support staff and office expenses.

Although most of the functions performed by the Career Planning and Placement Center will remain intact, their overall scale may be reduced, with an increased emphasis on group rather than individual advising, Assoc. Dean of Student Affairs Margaret Ann Fidler said.

In another streamlining move, the offices of Tresidder Programs, Student Organization Services, Fraternal Affairs and some of the ASSU advising functions will be combined into one office.

Lyons said the cuts were less severe than originally expected because the committees and advi-

Acting director of Hoover given permanent post

By Leland Lo

In a move that is expected to continue the thawing of relations between the Hoover Institution and the University, John Raisian was named the permanent director of the think tank yesterday.

Raisian, acting director of the Hoover Institution since September, succeeds W. Glenn Campbell, who served as Hoover director from 1960 until 1989.

The selection ends more than a year of speculation about who would serve as the new director. Possible candidates for the position included Economics Prof. Michael Boskin, chair of the President's Council of

Reducing CPPC services \$158,500

Merging SOS, Fraternal Affairs and Tresidder Programs . \$145,000

Closing the Cowell infirmary \$130,000

Reducing computer cluster maintenance \$105,000

Eliminating housing deposit system \$84,000

Eliminating 19 student staff positions \$61,000

Restructuring Childcare Resource Center services \$60,000

Reducing Res Ed program funds \$55,000

Closing Encina Station food service \$50,000

Shifting physical therapy costs to insurance \$50,000

Reducing RA responsibilities and pay \$38,000

Charging fee for graduate aerobics \$20,000

sory groups "found better ways Affairs is left intact," she said.

as severe as projected. "People forget that 85 percent of Student in Law School room 180.

Economic Advisers and John Deutsch, provost of MIT.

Unlike Campbell, whose leadership style was often controversial, Raisian is widely regarded as an administrative moderate.

The unanimity of the search committee's recommendation of Raisian may be one indication of the continuing improvement of the institution's relationship with the University.

University President Donald Kennedy and Robert Mallot, chairman of the Hoover Board of Overseers, were both pleased with the appointment.

Provost James Rosse, who has worked closely with Raisian since his appointment as acting director, said that Raisian has "demonstrated good judgment" and will help the Hoover Institution fulfill its mission as a "policy research institute."

Raisian said he is "pleased and honored to take on the challenge" that this appointment offers. "There are profound social changes currently taking place in the world," Raisian said.

Raisian said he hopes to "lead the scholarship effort toward studying the effects of these changes."

"With communism waning, we are no longer looking at the disadvantage of communism but now suddenly find ourselves looking at how countries perform transitions in their political and economic struc-ture," said Raisian.

Raisian was nominated for the post by search committee that was headed by Hoover senior fellow Gerald Dorfman and included three other Hoover senior fellows, three members of the Hoover Board of Overseers and three members appointed by Kennedy.

The search committee reviewed more than 100 candidates for the position. The selection of Raisian was approved by the Stanford Board of Trustees, the Hoover Institution Board of Overseers and the Board of Directors of the Herbert Hoover Foundation.

Food Service workers laid off **Student Affairs budget cuts**

By Jeff Brock Staff writer

Layoffs of 21 "temporary" Food Service workers — including some who had worked at Stanford for more than three years - have angered many workers and the United Stanford Workers.

According to USW field representative Rodney Barnette, many of the workers should have been classified as permanent employees and should have received all the benefits the USW contract grants to regular staff employees.

However, Director of Housing and Food Services Keith Guy said the workers were hired only temporarily. Guy announced the ayoff on Friday, explaining that the jobs were terminated because there are "not enough full jobs

for that many people." Article I-A of the USW contract defines the term "regular staff" as including "only employees in positions requiring at least 20 hours work per week for a period actually lasting at least four months." Some of the workers say they have been working from 20 to 40 hours per week for longer

The contract stipulates that when permanent staff workers are laid off, "each shall be given at least 30 calendar days notice or

pay in lieu of such notice." It also adds that "Workers permanently or indefinitely laid off who have one or more years of University seniority shall be entitled ... to a severance allowance."

In the case of these workers, Guy said their positions should have been reviewed after the standard 120-day temporary employment period ended. Temporary workers, if chosen to fill permanent positions, go through a three-month probationary period before full promotion. Most of the workers should have been laid off earlier, he said, but Housing and Food Services did not realize until recently that the workers were still on the payroll.

Guy said he realized the retention of the temporary employees without promotion "conflicted with the spirit of the USW agreement." He then sent the order to the individual dorm food service managers to terminate the positions.

USW thinks the layoff is "a sign of budgetary problems." But Guy said the layoff had nothing to do with Food Service's financial reduction target.

Jon Rose, a cook with five years of experience at Ricker Dining Center, said there are enough permanent jobs for the temporaries to fill. According to Rose, the temporaries were not performing extraneous work but were covering a rapid increase in the amount of work necessary in Food Service.

Rose said the feeling among the other workers is that the temporaries should have been given permanent positions, adding that four of the temporary workers in Wilbur Hall had been here for three-and-a-half years.

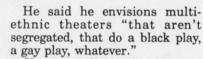
Worker morale is the lowest it's ever been," he said. "The temporaries were treated with very little regard or respect.

Rose said he thinks the University hires temporaries just so it won't have to create new permanent positions. At the end of the 120 days, the University simply terminates the workers' jobs and hires another group of temporaries to take their place, Rose said.

According to Barnette, the

Hwang said he believes that gay theater — are now giving way to "multi-ethnic theaters."

changing demographics are changing the American definition of what constitutes mainstream literature. As a result, the "monoethnic" theaters of the '60s and '70s - such as black theater or



Hwang credits such writers as Brecht, Shaw and particularly Sam Shepard, whom he has encountered in workshops, as early influences on him.

Continued from front page

Senior attempts to unite genders Student-created program examines sex stereotypes through discussion

"I don't feel good about any

one of these cuts, but I'm sur-

prised there weren't more out-

Fidler agreed the cuts were not

right eliminations," Lyons said.

to make the cuts.'

By Theresa Urist Staff writer

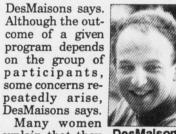
It was a typical playground incident, but all senior Ted Des-Maisons recalls is that it left him sobbing.

Some of his classmates came over to tell him that it was unacceptable for boys to cry. Burdened by a gender stereotype, DesMaisons felt isolated.

But now DesMaisons is bringing people together to discuss and diminish sex biases. As the founder of a unique dorm presentation, he tries to make men and women "allies.

In DesMaisons' definition, an ally is one who "offers respect, helps one experience feelings, is there when in need and offers lis-

tening without judgment." Creating a "forum for understanding, not dispute," Des-Maisons begins by grouping



explain that they DesMalsons want to be treated as equals. They add that they don't want to hear sexist language and that they shouldn't have to be afraid of

Often, men point out that they don't want to be generalized as typical or sexist males. Others want to be affectionate with other men without feeling uncomfortable.

Senior Ashley Ryan, a resident assistant at Arroyo House, recently experienced the program, finding it frustrating.

DesMaisons participated in a mini-version of the camp that paved the way for his present

dorm discussion. The program was "the most in-

Lyons said he is still looking

for student reaction before

making the final decision on the

proposed budget cuts. Together with the ASSU, Student Affairs

is sponsoring an open forum on

tense weekend of my life" and "very healing," DesMaisons says. During his stay at the camp, he was finally able to discuss the

pain he felt after being teased for his tears, an experience that "still affects my behavior."

During the weekend, Des-Maisons got in touch with that feeling. He found that due to his early experience as a male, "worrying about being alone was affecting my being an ally to others

After forgetting to bring "Rethinking Rape," a video that was supposed to spur discussion, Des-Maisons and Toby Eastman, another member of the project, found a golden opportuni troduce a new format.

Hwang

than four months.

play for a movie version of "M. Butterfly" and is currently direct-ing a revival of "F.O.B.," a play first produced in Okada in 1979. Tuesday through Friday

sexism and homophobia.

participants by gender and asking each group the following questions:

• What do you most like about being in your gender group?

• What do you most dislike about being in your gender group?

• What do you never hope to see, hear or experience again as a member of your gender group?

• What do you need to hear from members of the opposite gender group in order for them to be your allies?

The unique and personal element of the program emerges when the two groups reunite. Instead of merely bringing up answers to the questions, women and men must think about and reiterate the answers of their counterparts.

By initially dividing partici-pants into gender groups, the program enables them to overcome obstacles in self-expression,

Continued from front page

as involving the Economics De-

partment, the Hoover Institution

and the Center for Economic

The Associated Press report noted that the Hoover Institution

houses expert scholars of the So-

viet Union and the world's largest

collection of material on the 1917

Visit

Policy Research.

"It leaves you with more questions than answers," she says. Stressing that this disharmony is a positive effect, she attributes the program's impact to its facilitator.

"DesMaisons is excellent in speaking and getting people to open up," Ryan says. "He's mellow and in control.'

A feminist studies major, Des-Maisons joined the Rape Education Project as a freshman and began facilitating dorm discussions for the project his sophomore year.

Originally, his programs con-sisted of a film, followed by a discussion of the issues it raised. Then DesMaisons learned about the "New Bridges" program, a one-week camp for high school students of different economic and ethnic backgrounds. The program focuses on creating understanding about such issues as racism,

In 15 minutes, they tailored DesMaisons' experiences to design a new method to get the original group, which consisted of Sigma Chi fraternity members and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority members, to listen to each other. With the first attempt a huge

success, DesMaisons and Eastman held several more discussions in conjunction with the project. After Eastman graduated last year, Claire Dolan, a resident assistant at Otero House last year and fellow project member, took her place.

The program has been presented to a number of dorms and houses around campus this year. Since DesMaisons is preparing to graduate, he hopes to train new people to lead discussions.

He also has sketches for new offshoots of the program on the drawing board.

Russian Revolution.

Many professors on campus who had heard the news were eagerly looking forward to the possible visit by Gorbachev, named "Man of the Decade" by Time magazine earlier this year.

"It would be quite exciting to have him here," said David Hol-loway, political science professor and chair of the International Relations Department.

Holloway speculated that Gorbachev may want to see more of the United States beyond Washington and that the presence of former Secretary of State George Shultz at Stanford may have influenced his choice.

Charles Hill, a senior research fellow at Hoover and Shultz's special assistant in the State Department, said he thought that invitations from Stanford students over the last few years may have influenced Gorbachev's decision

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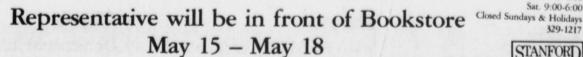
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THE STANFORD DAILY

Dateline

Israeli murderer supported

JERUSALEM (AP) - Rabbi Moshe Levinger, a founder of the Jewish settlement movement, was carried on the shoulders of hundreds of armed supporters to an Israeli prison today to begin a five-month sentence for killing a Palestinian.

Levinger pled guilty to death by negligence in the shooting of a Hebron shoestore owner on Sept. 30, 1988. He was originally charged with manslaughter, but the charges were reduced in a plea bargain. He was sentenced on May 1.

According to witnesses, Levinger fired indiscriminately after Palestinian youths stoned his car. The victim, Kayed Sallah, 42, was hit in his stomach as he stood before his shop.

Independence called illegal

MOSCOW (AP) - President Mikhail Gorbachev yesterday declared independence moves by Latvia and Estonia "illegal and invalid" but gave no hint whether he would retaliate with sanctions as he has with Lithuania.

In two presidential decrees read yesterday on the nightly TV news program "Vremya, Gorbachev clearly rejected a weekend appeal by the three Baltic presidents to recognize their statehood.

Koreans demand ouster

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - About 300 radical students demanding the ousting Pres-ident Roh Tae-woo hurled firebombs and rocks at riot police in front of a Seoul university yesterday, and police responded with tear gas.

In Ulsan, 200 miles southeast of the capital, union leaders at South Korea's largest carmaker announced a general strike today. At the world's largest shipyard, also in Ulsan, workers voted to return to their jobs.

Flood waters rising

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana (AP) The steadily rising Red River forced more Louisiana families to evacuate yesterday and may have contributed to a murder-suicide by a farmer. Evacuations also continued along Texas' Trinity River, where 7,000 were urged to head for high ground.

The Red River had started to recede in parts of Arkansas, but 100 National Guardsmen, reinforced by two helicopters hauling sandbags, labored to prevent the collapse of a levee guarding the town of Garland.

Damage to Texas agriculture alone has been estimated at between \$500 and \$700 million during the past two weeks, since heavy rain fell in Oklahoma and northern Texas, in the watersheds of the Trinity and Red rivers.

Dow sets record

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices climbed to a record high yesterday, building on their rally of the last two weeks as interest rates continued to ease.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 19.95 to 2,821.53, extending its gain since April 27 to 176.48 points.

In so doing the average surpassed its previous closing peak of 2,810.15.

Demonstrators try to cross Jordan River

ALLENBY BRIDGE, Jordan (AP) - Jordanian troops and riot police yesterday tossed tear gas and smoke bombs at demonstrators to stop them from crossing into the Israeli-occupied West Bank during a pro-Palestinian march.

"There was nothing else for us to do," a riot policeman on the scene said. 'We had to stop them by force.'

The 2,500 protesters included scores of Palestinians deported after Israel seized the West Bank from Jordan in the 1967 war. They broke away from a larger group of more than 20,000 marchers.

Hospital sources said at least 103 people were injured when the march, called to promote Arab-Israeli peace and an independent Palestinian state, turned violent.

Interior Minister Salem Masadeh put the injury toll at only 52. There was no immediate explanation for the difference in figures given by the gov-ernment and hospitals.

"Some elements, probably due to ignorance, have succeeded in ruining this march and its peaceful image for the good cause of the Palestinians," Masadeh said in a telephone interview.

Police fired machine guns in the air to disperse the demonstrators, while the army tossed tear gas canisters from six tanks.

Ambulances raced to the scene amid exploding smoke bombs and tear gas to evacuate the casualties to Shuna Hospital, five miles north of the King Hussein-Allenby Bridge.

Some of the injured appeared to have broken limbs. A few were bleeding after being trampled when hysterical crowds ran in all directions.

Most of casualties were unconscious after inhaling too much gas, said Shuna Hospital sources, insisting on anonymity.

The barrage lasted about 11/2 hours,

and many teen-agers were seen throw-

Special session held

sion.

From The Bench

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supreme

Court justices, setting the stage for

a decision with major political impli-

cations, joined lawyers in spirited ar-

guments yesterday over flag burning, patriotism and freedom of expres-

In arguments before the justices,

the Bush administration's top court-

room lawyer, Solicitor General Ken-

neth Starr, argued that a new federal

law to protect Old Glory does not

violate free speech any more than a

regulation limiting an outdoor

Kunstler said, "Respect for the flag

But civil rights attorney William

loudspeaker's volume.

must be voluntary. Once people are compelled to respect a symbol, they are no longer free."

The army and police had instructed

the crowd to stop 700 yards from the bridge over the Jordan River to avoid

antagonizing the Israelis on the other

Court squelches suit

policemen.

were injured.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court yesterday squelched a lawsuit charging the United Steelworkers union with negligence in a 1972 Idaho silver mine disaster that killed 91 miners.

The justices, by a 6-3 vote, said the state court suit was pre-empted by federal labor law.

Injunction not removed

WASHINGTON (AP) - A deeply

divided Supreme Court yesterday refused to lift a Georgia judge's injunction barring an anti-abortion group from blocking access to abortion clinics in Atlanta.

The court, by a 5-4 vote, rejected an emergency request by five members of the group, Operation Rescue, who said the injunction is violating their free-speech rights.

Court upholds ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) - A New York City psychologist who says author Shana Alexander's 1985 book "Nutcracker" falsely accused him of having sexual intimacy with a patient failed yesterday in a Supreme Court

bid to reinstate his libel lawsuit. The justices, without comment, let stand state court rulings that dismissed Herman Weiner's suit.

figures and anti-American and anti-

Israeli banners waved during the

The march was organized by 120

Arab unions and professional associa-

tions to mark the 42nd anniversary

of the United Nations' partition plan

that sliced British-mandated Palestine

march.

Ms. Alexander's non-fiction book explored the Salt Lake City murder of Mormon millionaire Franklin Bradshaw, a crime for which Bradshaw's 17-year-old grandson, Marc Schreuder, was convicted.

Court favors Krishnas

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court yesterday refused to consider increasing a \$5 million judgment that the justices were told already threatens to destroy the Hare Krishna religion.

Arab marchers carry an injured youth who inhaled tear gas fired by riot policemen after demonstrators attempted to cross the Jordan River into the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

ing stones at the tanks and the side

But when the demonstrators arrived It was not clear if any of the estimated 700 policemen or 300 soldiers

at that point after a one-hour walk from Hajjaj City, three miles to the north, some 2,500 demonstrators broke away and tried to run toward the wooden bridge.

The ground was scattered with Palestinian flags, portraits of Palestinian into Jewish and Arab states.

Tuesday, May 15, 1990 ◊ 3

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Fall, Winter and Spring Quarter, 12-15 hrs./wk. Select performers, negotiate contracts and coordinate all arrangements for the Coffee House entertainment program at Tresidder.

Outdoor Program Assistant

Fall, Winter and Spring Quarter, 10 hrs./wk. Select outings for the year, organize all logistics for trips.

Classes Coordinator

Fall, Winter and Spring Quarter, 10 hrs./wk Select and plan the arts and leisure class offerings for Tresidder.

Applications available at Tresidder Programs, DEADLINE EXTENDED UNTIL MAY 21 2nd floor Tresidder Union.

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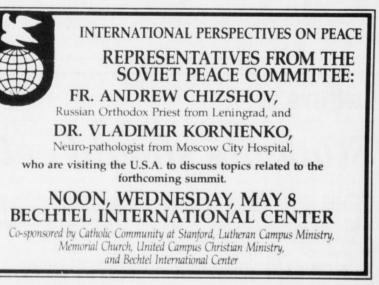
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4 ◊ Tuesday, May 15, 1990

Opinions

THE STANFORD DAILY

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Editorial

A better Senate

A different system would ensure access and accountability

EPRESENTATIVE government must be accountable. It must be accountable to all those whom it represents, and it must provide meaningful chan-nels of access for all those who seek to offer input.

Lessons are still emerging from the ongoing controversy over the Council of Presidents election, and one lesson that shouldn't be lost is that the ASSU Senate, in its current configuration, does not provide the channels of access it should to ensure its accountability.

Once undergraduate senators are elected in the spring - in an election based largely upon party affiliation and effective fliers there is no real mechanism to ensure accountability to students on a week-to-week or issue-by-issue basis.

Face it: Undergraduate senators have no way of *really* knowing what students think about issues such as the validity of Election Commissioner Steve Krauss' decision to not count write-in votes.

And when they are given such information, such as very telling results from a Daily poll, they are perfectly free to ignore it.

Undergraduate senators cast their votes based on no more than their party affiliation and a general feel for what they think students think.

It's time for a change.

Letters

What if the ASSU were to divide the undergraduate population into suring they have a say in their 10 "districts," based on residential student government. areas, that would each elect a

uate senator to represent them in the ASSU Senate?

Senators would be required to hold periodic "town meetings" in their districts and attend dorm meetings regularly. At the meetings, students could offer input, ask questions and keep tabs on the attendance and voting records of their representatives.

A residential district would be about the size of Wilbur Hall. Residents living in the eight houses of Wilbur would elect one voting and one non-voting senator to represent them - and the represenatives would be required to do the rounds of Wilbur house meetings and hold supplementary open forums through.

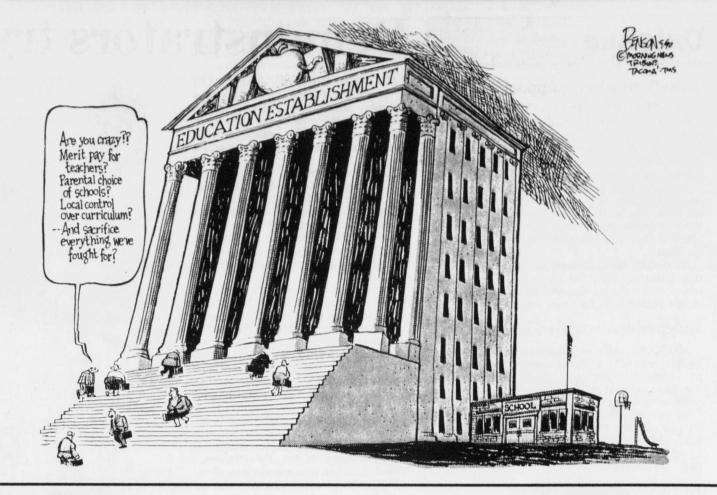
A number of the smaller dorms would be combined to form a single residential district. For example, residents of Toyon and Branner and undergraduates living in Crothers might constitute a single district.

Furthermore, a proportional number of senators would be chosen to represent students not living in the campus residential system.

Finally, it would make sense to move the election of senators to the fall, after "residential districts" have been populated for the year. Each district, each having about 600 students, would hold its own senatorial election a few weeks into fall quarter. The campaign season would be compact — about a week — but would focus on issues. The other ASSU election items (COP, Bylaws amendments, etc.) would

remain on the spring ballot. The current COP's "democracy in the dorms" campaign has provided a firm step in the right direction, but undergraduates need to take a full leap forward in en-

Representation by district is the



Alex Grant

Avoid tangling alliances

S EVERY AMERICAN politician A worth his salt yammers on about the necessity of NATO, it is dying a slow death.

As President Bush insists upon maintaining our status as a "major European power," the raison d'etre for American military forces in Europe is fading away.

As the government faces another fiscal year with a huge budget deficit despite neglecting pressing domestic concerns inadequate education, drug addiction, deteriorating infrastructure - neither the president nor Congress is rethinking our basic commitment to the defense of Western Europe, a commitment which costs some \$160 billion per year.

In the past year, the limits of the Soviet empire have shifted eastward back to the Baltic states, and German reunification has been transformed from a theoretical question into a political reality. The consequences of these changes should be clear: The balance of power in Europe has been radically altered, and yet, the United States clings to the institutions and relationships of the pre-1989 era.

Instead of producing an overall strategy which deftly extricates ourselves from the obligations of the bipolar world, the Bush foreign policy is content to react to events. The Bush administration refuses to lead and is content to follow.

It seems to be a maxim of accepted wisdom among pundits that U.S. forces are a permanent fixture in the European that Europe could ever cope without a large contingent of the U.S. Army stationed on its soil.

But how unthinkable is a total withdrawal? The disintegration of the Warsaw Pact has effectively eliminated the threat of a Soviet attack on Western Europe. Quite frankly, the Red Army would have to fight its way through the territory of its nominal allies to attempt such an operation.

The very countries we are supposed to protect (such as West Germany and France) are scaling back their own military budgets, and our military presence is beginning to be seen as an onerous imposition on their sovereignty. The U.S. Army in Europe will eventually alienate our allies instead of serving as the backbone of NATO, as it has done since 1949.

I suggest instead that this country return to its long tradition of maintaining a foreign policy that emphasizes freedom of action and avoids entangling alliances. However, this foreign policy does not expect and does not rely upon the goodwill of nations.

It is a foreign policy that is constantly mindful of U.S. national interest and is acutely aware of the cost of open-ended, long-term military commitments. It is a strategy which plays to our strengths and eschews military action requiring large numbers of ground forces.

Walter Lippmann wrote in 1947 that "American military power is distin-



The 'new isolationism' retains the American capacity to use force quickly and decisively.

ought to be structured around our air and sea power, where our technological edge and military expertise can carry the

day. The "new isolationism" retains the American capacity to use force quickly and decisively but does not allow its troops to be engaged in the prolonged,

static defense of foreign nations. "New isolationism" is not a retreat from foreign relations. U.S. diplomacy can remain active without stationing troops in farflung areas of the world. The defense of Western Europe is not

a privilege but a burden, a burden which we have borne for good cause and prudent purpose in the postwar world. However, we must now move on to the post-postwar world. It is time that this country tended its own gardens.

voting and non-voting undergrad- answer.

landscape: prudent, reciprocal reductions - yes, but total withdrawal - never. For some, it is inconceivable and unnatural

guished by its mobility, its speed, its range and its offensive striking force." The United States' military commitments

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

THE STANFORD DAILY

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Students should call rules in Stanford speech game

THE PRIMARY objection to the proposed interpretation of the Fundamental Standard — which explicitly defines "discriminatory verbal harrassment" as a violation - is that it compromises the right to free speech.

Critics argue that by ratifying the interpretation, Stanford would be "adopting an anti-speech regulation" and "instituting censorship" (in Mechanical Engineering Prof. Tom Kane's and Law Prof. Gerald Gunther's words, respectively, as quoted in the May 9 Campus Report). This objection has tremendous intuitive force: The First Amendment is something that most of us value highly, and we react with alarm to any apparent threat to it.

And certainly the Fundamental Standard, especially under this new interpretation, would be an egregious breach of the Bill of Rights if it were a state or federal law. As a law, I personally would greet it with horror.

But the Fundamental Standard is not a law, and so to assess it by the same criteria is a fallacy. The fact that we would not want a particular rule to be a law, and might even want constitutional guarantees to prevent the rule from becoming law, is not a reason to reject that rule in every context. Within a game of Pictionary, players are not allowed to tell their partners what they are trying to draw. To pass that rule as a law would inhibit free speech; nonetheless, the rule is vital to the game of Pictionary. Of course, we don't have to play the game.

We make up the rules of the Stanford game, and the only benchmark that we should use when considering whether to adopt a new rule is whether that rule will help make Stanford the kind of place that we

want it to be.

Critics of the new interpretation of the Fundamental Standard imply that the University should never penalize anyone for what they say. This principle is clearly untenable. On what basis do students typically fail classes if not on the basis of what they say? In effect, Stanford can expel someone for making too many assertions that instructors dislike, or not enough assertions that they do like.

Consider a slightly different example. Suppose that a student in a Shakespeare class incessantly launches into elaborate explications of cell division, explications that in a microbiology class would be considered exemplary. Such a student would probably soon be asked to leave the class.

If the student exhibited similarly inappropriate behavior in every class, I

suspect most of us would agree that the student should not remain at Stanford. This student's behavior, specifically this student's verbal behavior, would encumber the exploration of ideas that the classes exist to facilitate.

Universities are special communities dedicated to creating an environment where ideas flourish. I believe that the new interpretation of the Fundamental Standard would help to secure that kind of environment. Personal verbal assaults directed toward a student's race, gender or sexual preference sabotage the spirit of tolerance and trust necessary to the free flow of ideas. They are intellectual fouls, the equivalent of physical abuse in a game of physical skill, such as basketball or hockey. They should be against the rules. **David Zucker**

Graduate student, drama

Duties of teaching and research are not mutually exclusive

There has been a good deal of correspondence in the press recently concerning Senior Lecturer in Biological Sciences, Ellen Porzig. While some of this correspondence has justifiably praised Porzig's contributions to our teaching program, much of it has critized the faculty and the department for a lack of commitment to teaching. As for the issues relating to Porzig, it would be inappropriate to respond publicly to matters relating specifically to her situation other than to point out that her current position of senior lecturer is a continuing appointment without a termination date.

I would, however, like to respond to

the more general issues of department teaching philosophy and commitment. Biological Sciences, is, as its name indicates, a department concerned with the biological world in all its diversity and in particular with the scientific analysis of that world through experiment.

Our teaching goal, therefore, includes both explaining "facts" and explaining process, which is the critical evaluation of experimentation. The department feels that teaching and research are highly synergistic, i.e., that faculty actively engaged in research provide that best education to our students.

While research activity does not, obviously, guarantee superb undergrad-uate teaching, the two are not mutually exclusive as has been suggested. There is a strong postive correlation between the two activities and the record of teaching excellence in our department supports this. Five faculty have received major teaching awards,

and all five rank among the best research scientists in our department. This is not a coincidence; the two activities really do sustain each other.

Thus we have had a policy that our research-only faculty positions are term positions, not available for renewal beyond five years; the department faculty reaffirmed this policy recently in discussions regarding the potential case of a teaching-only faculty position, the one requested by Porzig. It should be noted that research-only and teachingonly faculty positions at Stanford are nonetheless full Academic Council positions carrying the responsiblities and privileges of submitting grants and sponsoring and advising graduate students.

The department has the obligation to consider all of these factors and to report on them to the dean in the appointment nomination. We have taken this obligation, as well as our duties to our undergraduates, very

seriously in policy discussions, and individual evaluations of all faculty appointments, including that requested by Porzig.

The issue of Porzig's appointment and the quality of the biology curriculum have become intertwined in an unfortunate emotional blur. Our faculty feel a strong commitment to pro-vide the best possible educational opportunities for our students, and we remain open and available to hear studnet views toward improvement. Robert D. Simoni

Professor and chair, Department of **Biological Sciences**

Letters policy

The Daily welcomes letters from its readers. Letters are subject to editing and must include name, phone number and Stanford affiliation, if any.



TODAY

A Demonstration of Yogic Flying: Local experts will demonstrate the TM-Sidhi procedure to create world peace received by Maharishi from the Vedic Tradition of India Tresidder, Oak West, 8 p.m.

AIESEC All Member Meeting: Everyone come! 2 p.m. Will announce location on Tues-

Alexander Cockburn: Critic & Columnist will speak on his new book the Fate of the Forest: Developers, Destroyers and Defenders of the Amazon. History Corner, Rm. 3. All welcome. Art from Tours: Four photographers return-ing from Stanford-in-Tours invite you to expe-

rience France through their eyes. Art Gallery basement. Today is the last day. Bioengineering Seminar: Roger Kornberg, Ph.D., Chairman, Cell Biology. "Two-Dimensional Crystals of Biological Macro-

molecules for Three-Dimensional Structure De termination." Terman 556, 4:15-5:05 p.m. Catholic Mass: 4 p.m., Old Union Clubnouse Common Room.

Cómo "leer" el modernismo?: By Berardo Subercaseaux - Investigator in CENECA (Chile) and Fellow now in Stanford Humanities Center. Noon, Wilbur Mod B5 -Spanish & Portugese Lounge. CREES: Lecture by Dr. Alexander O.

Baranov: "Recent Performance and Prospects for the Soviet Economy." Red Conference Room, Encina Hall, 2nd floor. Dr. Baranov is research scholar at USSR Academy of Sciences.

Drama Summer Info. Meeting: At 5 p.m. in the Memorial Hall, Green Room. Come find out about summer theater - auditions, productions and classes!

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Korean-Am Students' Assoc .: Come to the General Meeting tomorrow night at 9 p.m. at

the AAAC. Everyone is welc Last Chance!!!: Budget cut proposals for student affairs are now available. Come tonight to the open forum with Dean of Student Affairs James Lyons, members of Student Affairs and student leaders to voice your opinion on the cuts before it's too late! Law school, Rm. 180, 7:30 p.m.

Northeast Asla-U.S. Forum: "Innovation Styles in Japan and the United States As Seen through Two Models of Innovation," by Prof. Stephen J. Kline, Mechanical Engineering. IIS ninar Room, noon.

Sacrament of Reconcillation: (Confession), 12-1 p.m., Clubhouse Room 24.

Special Olympics Orientation: Volunteer meeting in Loro Lounge at 7 p.m.

Spiritual Discussion Group: Following a showing of Joseph Campbell's series on "World Religions and Myths." Starts at 8:30 p.m. at the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Com-munity Center, 2nd floor Fire Truck House, Santa Teresa St. Everyone welcome. Call Joel at 725-4222 for info

Stanford-Soviet Exchange: Pumped up by perestroika? Want to experience Siberia and the USSR? Organizational meeting for Stanford-Soviet Exchange. Tonight at 7 p.m.

attan Martin Harris

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Taize Candielight Prayer: Readings, simple chants, prayerful silence. Tuesdays at 10 p.m. at El Centro this week. All welcome. Sponsored by Ecumencial Ministries and Memorial Church.

TMU Coffee House Entertainment: Susar Udell, Singer/Songwriter, Country Folk Originals, TMU Coffee House, 9-11 p.m. Tuesday Films: THE DEVILS; Ken Russell

director; Great Britian, 1971. Cubberley Aud., 8 p.m., Free.

TOMORROW

Africa Table: "Recent Developments In South Africa," Phinda Kuzwayo, South African Journalist. Bechtel I-Center, Assembly Room, noon Book & Record Sale: Hidden musical treas-

ures! Books, scores and duplicate LP's at bar gain prices. Courtyard, Braun Music Center, from 10 a.m. -3 p.m., Wed., May 16.

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Greenhouse Gases: Global observations and modeling. Lecture by Dr. Stephen Schneider, NCAR. 5:15 p.m., Rm. 40, Bldg. 420.

Happy Hour: At the Kosher Kitchen ... Drinks, Snacks and Music at 7 p.m. Tomorrow on the Elliot Program Center Deck. Move at 8 p.m. Call 497-0964 for more info . . . be there! "Int'l Perspectives On Peace": Representatives from the Soviet Peace Committee. Fr. Andrew Chizshov, Russian Orthodox Priest from Leningrad and Dr. Vladimir Kornienko, Neuro-pathalogist from Moscow City Hospital. Speaking on topics related to forthcoming summit. Noon at Bechtel I-Center. Special Olympics Orientation: Meeting for

volunteers in Branner Lounge at 7 p.m.

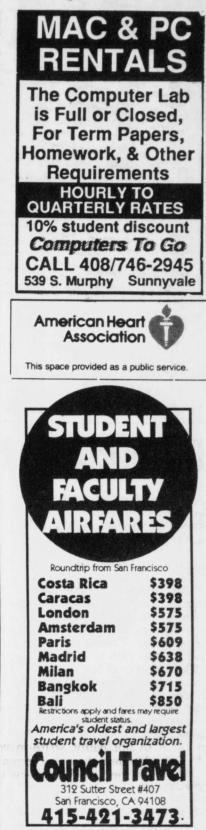
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Diagnosing, not doomsaying

Anne Ehrlich discusses new book on population policy

By Amy Arends

Anne Ehrlich, co-author of "The Population Explosion" and senior research associate in biology, won't make predictions about the future of the planet, but she will make a diagnosis.

"I get upset with predictions," Ehrlich said. "We're diagnosing global problems."

Ehrlich gives the example of a patient going to a doctor and being diagnosed with cancer.

"The doctor predicts that if you don't get treatment, you're going to die. Is that just doomsaying? He doesn't predict; he diagnoses the problem and then recom-mends treatment," Ehrlich ex-plained. "My diagnosis for the planet would be that we are in real trouble. If we don't change our ways and pay some more at-tention, civilization is going to go down the drain.

"The United States is one of the biggest consumers in the world. Look at our per capita energy consumption as an index of our impact on the global environment," Ehrlich continued. "It's fairly simple but fairly accurate in the sense that it really gets at the heart in the ways in which

we do our damage. In the book, she and her hus-band Paul Ehrlich, Bing professor of population studies, talk about ways of controlling the population. Anne's thoughts range from controlling the birth rate using various methods in foreign coun-tries to establishing a United

States population policy. In less-developed countries, a method for encouraging small families would be to "use economic incentives, such as better housing and other tax incentives and have disincentives for large families.'

"China already has such encouragements in place, and statistics have shown that the program has had some effect," she explained.

According to Ehrlich, the U.S. government needs a population policy to use as a guideline for national policy and also to use as an example to foreigners.

We're role models for the world. People may complain about our politics, but they nevertheless like to do things the way we do. They see our television programs and aspire to our way of life. It will be a disaster if five million people decide to live like Americans," she continued.

Currently, the government has an immigration policy. However, Ehrlich feels that "makes no sense at all and is no help when they don't have an overall population

"We need to get our immigra-tion policy rationalized. What people don't seem to realize is that our foreign policy and foreign behavior go a long way in gener-ating the immigration we seem to want to regulate so much."

Ehrlich cites the large amounts of immigration from Southeast Asia as an example.

"It is a legacy we created from the Vietnam War. This is not to say we should slam the door be-cause, after all, we did create the need and now have an obligation to these people," she explained. "However, that also means we don't have to let them all in. We do need to play some sort of role on the world scene to see that they are cared for properly and find homes."

Ehrlich's dream population policy would establish a goal to stop the American population growth as soon as possible and "begin a slow decline to a sus-tainable level."

Ehrlichs show dire consequences of 'The Population Explosion'

The Population Explosion By Paul and Anne Ehrlich Simon & Schuster, \$18.95, 300 pages

Reviewed by Leland Lo

"Ruin is the destination toward which all men rush, each pursuing his own best interest in a society that believes in the freedom of the commons. Freedom in a commons brings ruin to all.'

The "tragedy of the commons" The "tragedy of the commons about which Garrettt Hardin speaks is that of overgrazing a village's common pasture. In "The Population Explosion," Paul and Anne Ehrlich compare "the com-mons" to the global ecosystem in which we have which we live.

In the Ehrlichs' view, humanity's freedom to reproduce without regard to the worldwide overpopulation problem threatens the survival of the Earth itself. This may seem a farfetched claim, but Paul Ehrlich, Bing professor of population studies and professor of biological sciences at Stanford, and Anne Ehrlich, senior research associate in biology, present reams of facts and statistics to buttress their viewpoint in "The Population Explosion.' Today, 5.3 billion people live on

our planet, and some 95 million are added annually. According to the Ehrlichs, the environmental impact of so many bodies amassed together on Earth is devastating. Instead of depending on renewable resources, or income, the ever-growing human population has increasingly been living off its nonrenewable resources, or capi-

Examples of renewable re-sources would be topsoil and groundwater, both of which are vital farming crops — to feed the multiplying mouths on our planet. But because of the increasing de-mands of increasing numbers of people, groundwater is being turned from a renewable resource into a nonrenewable one.

In order to support human ac-tivity, water is being withdrawn from underground stores many times faster than it is being replaced by nature. For instance, in California's San Joaquin Valley, aquifers are being pumped at a rate that exceeds recharge by over 500 billion gallons annually. This

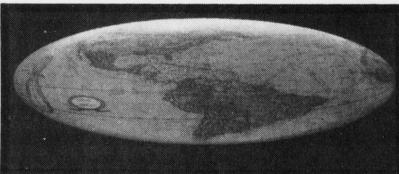
enormous overdraft is best pictured as roughly double the flow of oil into the entire U.S. economy annually.

An example of a truly non-renewable resource is the Earth's biotic diversity. By exterminating genetically distinct species through deforestation and the like, Homo sapiens is closing off a wide range of opportunities to improve the health and welfare of its exploding population through as-yet-undiscovered foods, medicines and industrial materials. By living off capital rather than income, we're eating the goose that lays our golden

Overpopulation, according to the Ehrlichs, occurs when the number of people in an area exceeds the resources or capacity of the environment to sustain human activity in that area, i.e. the area's carrying capacity. By this definition, Earth as a planet is overpopulated, and virtually every nation is already vastly overpopulated.

The impact that a population makes on its environment can be summarized in a simple equation: Impact = Population * Affluence

greater environmental impact by many forms of human-caused than poor nations because of the large A and T factors. Less developed countries with big popula-tions also have high



environmental impact since the P factor is so huge. Undesirable environmental impact can be reduced if the population decreases in size, per capita con-sumption drops or the technology that provides goods consumed is

less environmentally disruptive. It is likely that food will be the limiting resource that keeps human populations in check. Today, nearly a billion of the world's poorest people are hungry. The Ehrlichs maintain that if the excess food of the rich were somehow made available to the poor, the poor would be better fed; but there is not much food left to accomodate a population increase.

Moreover, agricultural systems * Technology, or I = PAT. supplying the people of Earth Rich, developed nations make a with food are adversely affected environmental damage. Human attempts to produce more food more often than not reduce ecosystem health, which in turn undermines the ability of terrestrial and aquatic ecosystems to supply humanity with further sustenance. As the Ehrlichs see it, the population connection to global environmental problems is usually

major and obvious. First, there is the greenhouse effect – carbon dioxide released by the burning of fossil fuels, in combination with other greenhouse gases, is gradually warming the entire planet, turning up the heat on the atmospheric system.

Poor nations are now relatively minor contributors to the carbon dioxide load generated by burning fossil fuels, but a significant realization of their aspirations to develop, multiplied by their pop-ulation growth, will change that

very quickly. While the greenhouse warming represents an impending environmental catastrophe, serious damage from acid rain is already upon us. Too many cars, too many industrial products, and too much be necessary if the global ecosysenergy use per person inflate the consumption (A) factor of the I = PAT equation. Failure to invest in smaller, more energy-efficient cars and a refusal to pay for adequate pollution controls in factories makes the ecologically damaging technology (T) factor substantial too. But the P factor is important here as well. If there were only half as many Americans driving cars,

using manufactured devices and consuming electric power, acid-rain problems would be comparatively negligible.

Yet another widespread population-related environmental problem is the ecological degradation of Earth's land surface in what is known as desertification.

Population growth interacts with bad land-use policies and changing socioeconomic conditions to produce land deterioration.

In the Ehrlichs' view, overpopulation in rich countries is, from the standpoint of Earth's habitability, more serious than rapid population growth in poor countries. Recall the "Affluence" factor in the I = PAT equation.

Rapid population growth in poor nations, however, is an important reason they stay poor, and overpopulation in those nations will greatly increase their destructive impact on the environment as they struggle to develop.

However, the Ehrlichs go on to maintain that Earth cannot long sustain even the 5.3 billion people living on our planet today. They believe that population shrinkage below today's size eventually will tems supporting human life are to be preserved. Apparently, educating the public (especially those in rich, democratic nations) about the problem of overpopulation in the hopes of changing people's attitudes about ideal family size is the primary means by which population growth can be halted. To this end, "The Population Explosion" does a commendable job.



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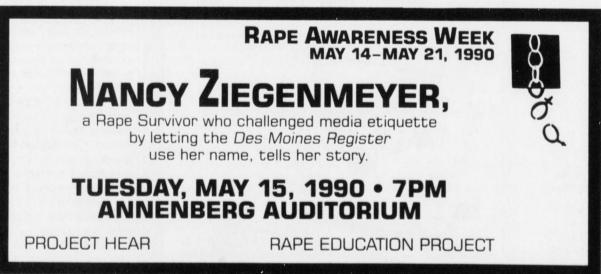
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Sports

And then there were four: McGrath upset in singles

By Mark Rogowsky Senior staff writer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - In 1989, the Stanford Cardinal placed five players in the NCAA individual singles championships. Four of them advanced to the round of 16.

The fifth was Tami Whitlinger, the No.1 player in the country. She was upset in the first round by Noelle Porter of Pepperdine, player few regarded as a legitimate contender.

This year, Stanford again found itself with five singles participants including Meredith McGrath, the No. 1 player in the country. Apparently the gods decided to go with the same script again. Sandra Birch, Teri Whilinger,

Debbie Graham and Lisa Green all won a pair of matches yester-day, but McGrath, the tournament's No. 1 seed, suffered a stunning second-round upset.

After getting past Michelle McMillen of Tennessee in her opening match, McGrath drew Lupita Novelo of USC. Tennis followers know Novelo as a some-what gifted player who cannot seem to come up with the big win.

But that was before yesterday. Behind the strength of her first serve and aided by numerous un-forced errors off the racket of McGrath, Novelo jumped ahead 6-3, 5-3 and was serving for the match.

The Stanford freshman had been in this situation before and

pulled it out. And when Novelo served up a pair of double faults, it semed like the tide might be turning again. "I got it into my mind she always comes back,' Novelo said of her struggles in the last game.

Then she quickly pushed the thoughts aside, got a match point and converted it.

"I didn't play well," McGrath said. "She did what she had to do to beat me, which today was not very much. I couldn't get a

rhythm going." Novelo's play had a good deal to do with that. She said she was taking the ball on the rise and agressively attacking the net. "There's no way I would stay back because she would kill me," Novelo said.

While McGrath was not making any excuses, she did cite the fatigue factor. For the previous four days, McGrath was battling some of the best players in the country in the team competition. Novelo and USC were eliminated Friday

"To have the individuals so close to the team is just really tough on everybody," McGrath said. "I don't think it's the greatest format."

She went on to talk about what the loss meant to her. "I'm very disappointed," she said. "I wanted to win this more than anything all year."

McGrath also really wants to win the doubles title with Whitlinger. And, after a shaky start that found them down 3-1, the Cardinal tandem advanced with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Karen Bergan and Jennifer Rojohn of Arizona State.

For the rest of the Stanford contingent, the day was a battle against the elements and fierce competition that, in the end, was colored all Cardinal.

Temperatures soared into the 90s, and the humid Florida air lacked any hint of a breeze. Nary a cloud flitted over the horizon to block the sun. It was hardly a ideal weather in which to play a pair of singles matches - and in most cases a doubles match as well.

Green has made three straight appearances in the NCAA semifinals but entered the draw this year unseeded and unheralded. After she opened with San Diego's Tonya Fuller and allowed her just one game in a 6-0, 6-1 thumping, there was still hardly anyone paying attention.

Then Green faced Georgia's Caryn Moss, an infuriating backboard who can drive a player crazy. But Green stayed sane and won that match 6-4, 6-1. Still, few eyebrows were raised.

When fourth seed Trisha Laux was defeated by Carla Cossa of Texas to open up Green's section of the draw, suddenly a fourth final four appeance seemed within reach. Today, Green will have to beat Cossa and probably Florida's

Please see FOUR, back page



Sandra Birch is the defending NCAA singles champion, but she has had to fight off a late-season of play in the Individual Championships. Birch, No. 2 in the country, will take on Susan Gilchrist (No. 12) today. slump this year. Birch got off to a good start in defending her crown by advancing to the third round

Birch aims at repeat, Wimbledon too But defending NCAA singles champ finds it tough to stay on top

By Mark Rogowsky Senior staff writer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Someday, she would like to win Wimbledon, to be champion at the All-England Club. Sandra Birch calls it "my long-term goal."

But the junior from Huntington Bay, N.Y., is no fool. She knows that the length of "long term" is far from certain. Instead of waiting for the big prize, she has found a way of taking intermediate steps along the way to keep herself motivated.

When she arrived at Stanford in the fall of 1987, one of those plateaus she aspired to was earning the No. 1 spot in Stanford's singles lineup. But she played fourth singles as a freshman and second singles as a sophomore.

Birch was frustrated by her position but never unrealistic. She knew the top position would not be handed to her - it would have to be earned

A year ago she went a long way toward earning it as she emerged from the field to win the NCAA singles championship. The victory gave her confidence and established Birch as the player to beat. When she won the Riviera All-American Championships in October, that reputation was enhanced even further. The Cardinal played out its challenge matches to determine the lineup a couple of months later and, as expected, Birch emerged from them as the No. 1 singles player. By all rights she has had a teriffic season. She was undefeated in dual matches until late March, held the No. 1 spot in the Volvo Tennis/Collegiate rankings through most of the year and helped lead her team to a fifth straight NCAA title.

And maybe the worst thing about it is trying to figure out what went wrong. "Things didn't really go well toward the

end. I really don't know why," she says. "I try not to measure my goals as far as my results and win-loss record. I try to look at the play of my game." Invariably, Birch continues, she ends up

wrapped up in those very results. They are one of the few tangible measures of how she is doing, of whether she is improving.

Sometimes, losing can put a distorted focus on the picture and make everything seem out of proportion. But not for the levelheaded Birch. Instead of deciding her game has gone downhill faster than Franz Klammer at Innsbruck, she acknowledges that some improvement has been made, "but it's not transferring quite as well as I would like into match play.

What she hopes to do with her game in the future is to develop a more lethal backhand to compliment her "Steffi Graf Jr." forehand. Maybe 30 percent of the time, she says, Birch would like to pound a topspin backhand in place of her slice.

three times in dual matches.

From the baseline, I'm not strong enough to beat them at their game," Birch says, adding she has to force the issue with smart, aggressive play. Typically, an outside observer can tell she is going really well when her opponent is taken out of their game.

It was that ability that allowed Birch to win the NCAAs last season. She says she made one mistake when that happened last year. "It was a great feeling, but I didn't let myself enjoy the win," she says. "I regret that now.

Before she could savor the moment, she had already rededicated herself to working harder and seeing that she did not slip. Now she realizes "it can be so ephemeral being on top.

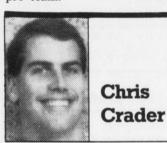
Of course Birch knows when she leaves the friendly confines of Stanford and heads out to the pro tour, the road to the top will be much longer. Still, she is wrought with an-ticipation. "I have thought about turning pro after this year and still kick the idea around," she says.

"I feel I'm ready to move on. I feel ready to play the pro tour.

Furious firings in pro sports puzzles

misunderstood these

professional sports in the past week or so have proven that if you have an IQ higher than your shoe size, there's a job for you in the front office of some pro team.



I heard about a week ago that Terry Crisp was fired as the coach of the Calgary Flames. Now a rule of sports lately has been that coaches get fired all the time. I don't necessarily think that's a good idea, but it happens and I can deal with it.

The coaching profession stunned to see Jimmy Rodgers seems to be terribly had been fired as the coach of the Boston Celtics.

THE STANFORD DAILY

Now all Rodgers has done days. For starters, two firings in lately is take one of the oldest teams in professional sports to teams in professional sports to the fourth-best record in the Eastern Division of the NBA. Last year, with star forward Larry Bird out for almost the entire season, Rodgers directed the team to the playoffs any-

This year, with a guy no one has ever heard of (Reggie Lewis) and four other guys whose average age is 34 (Bird, Dennis Johnson, Kevin McHale and Robert Parrish) as his starting lineup, the Celtics had a fine year. But because of one game - a 121-114 loss to the New York Knicks in Boston

Garden - he got the axe. Aside from the total silliness required to fire such a successful coach, the Celtics front office is setting itself up to look very stupid next year. With everyone getting a year older and with no high draft choice, Boston will likely be somewhat worse next season.

But Birch was not satisfied. "I'm a perfectionist," she says. "I'm not happy with this year." A late-season slump saw her drop five dual matches in a span of just over six weeks.

Birch practices the new stroke all the time and feels she has it down, but she is unlikely to use it in a match, lest she bang one off the back fence. "There's a fear there I'm going to have to get over," she says. That shot might be just the weapon she

needs to overcame the one type of player Birch has had real trouble beating. If her opponent serves-and-volleys or plays aggressively, Birch rarely has trouble. She plays that way as well and thrives in the uptempo style.

No, those players are not the problem. It's the baseline bangers who rarely even hint at stepping in and are content to bomb from just outside the end line. USC's Trisha Laux and Florida's Andrea Farley are the foremost practitioners of the style and have beaten Birch a total of four times this season

But for all her feelings, there is a very strong draw to return for her fourth year. She can get her degree on time, be with her good friends and continue to play college tennis

"I really enjoy the team aspect . . . playing for Stanford," she says. "When you share a common experience (of winning), it's such a neat feeling. I don't think you could ever get that anywhere else.'

She adds that she will probably stay at Stanford. Wimbledon has been there a long time; it's not going anywhere. If she wins another NCAA crown two days from now. Birch will make certain she pauses to enjoy it this time. If not, she'll just set another short term goal and take it from there.



Teri Whitlinger and John Reid are both juniors, and both are varsity athletes for Stanford. Both had darn fine weeks in their respective sports, and that makes the two of them the Daily's Athletes of the Week.

Whitlinger, who is from Neenah, Wis., plays on the Stanford women's tennis team, a.k.a. The Automatic, The Dynasty or simply The Champs. With a slight flick of their collective wrists over the weekend, the Car-



Teri Whitlinger Unstoppable at NCAAs

dinal won their fifth straight national title. Whitlinger led the way, winning all five matches she played in straight sets in the NCAA team championships. Despite her No. 10 ranking nationally, Whitlinger plays fourth singles for Stanford. At four, Teri Whitlinger doesn't lose. Period.

She finished the season 26-0 in singles, after an NCAAs that went 6-3, 6-0; 6-1, 6-3; 6-2, 6-4; 6-1, 6-1 (in the finals). In doubles, Whitlinger ascends to the top of the pack, as she and partner Meredith McGrath form the nation's No. 1 team.

In their only test, the duo finished off the No. 5-ranked team from Texas in 48 minutes, 6-1, 6-1. They finish the dual-match season 14-0.

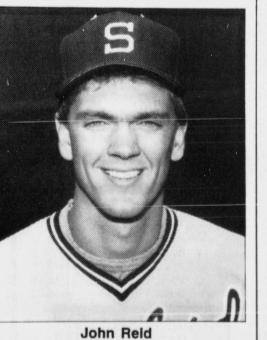
On a team where nearly every member dominated the opposition, Whitlinger particularly sparkled and showed her court savvy in helping Stanford win the third consecutive title of her career.

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Reid, who comes to the Farm from St. Louis, is a new face on the Stanford baseball team this year despite his class standing. Reid, a 6-foot-5 right-hander, is the lone junior-college transfer on the Cardinal squad.

Stanford is glad he came along, as Reid has emerged as a solid third starter in the pitching rotation. With 10 starts and 16 total appearances, Reid's ERA of 2.97 places him second on the team and first in Coach Mark Marquess's heart.

On Sunday, after USC had handed the Cardinal its first home conference loss of



Shut down USC in season finale

the year, Reid had the luxury of taking the mound in a game that was meaningless for Stanford standings-wise. The Trojans, however, were playing for a possible second-place tie in the Pacific 10 Southern Division.

So Reid went out and pitched a complete game six-hitter. The one run he allowed was unearned, and he struck out four Trojans as the Cardinal slammed the door on the Six-Pac, 6-1.

But how could you fire the coach who had brought your club the Stanley Cup only 11 months before?

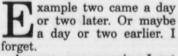
If memory serves me correctly, Crisp's Flames had the best regular-season record in 1989 before winning the Cup, and they also had the league's best mark the year before that. This year, the Flames only won the Smythe Division regularseason title before being upset by the Los Angeles Kings in the first round of the NHL playoffs.

So do you consider Crisp a good coach for his team's fine showings over the long haul, or do you call him a loser for dropping four of seven games to the Kings?

Considering, of course, that the winning goal in the final game was scored in double overtime by a player lying flat on the ice who didn't know he was the person who put the puck into the net until a teammate told him in the locker room after the game? And considering that Calgary had scored the game-winning goal in the first overtime, but it was disallowed?

I'd vote for a guy with a career .690 winning percent-age, but I guess I have some opposition in the Flames' front office.

Perhaps that cold Canadian air is freezing people's brains up in Calgary.



Anyway, one morning I got up, walked to the door of my apartment and got the morning paper. I opened to the sports page (my second-favorite sports page, of course). And I was

nd while some good coaches are getting fired, some great coaches are not getting the recognition they deserve. When John Wooden won a bunch of NCAA titles in rapid succession he was named the Wizard of Westwood and went down in history as the greatest coach in collegiate history.

Yet Frank Brennan has won five consecutive NCAA women's tennis titles - and seven in the last nine years - yet he gets the same treatment as the Los Angeles Lakers' Pat Riley gets. You know, the "His team's so talented, I could coach it," routine. But how did the team get so

talented?

In Brennan's case, he managed to convince most of the top high school tennis players in the nation that Stanford was where they wanted to go. Despite the high admissions standards and competition from every other school in the country, Brennan nabs the nation's top recruits almost every year.

And once they get here, he isn't through with them. As a freshman, Sandra Birch played at No. 4 singles for the Cardinal. As a sophomore, she won the NCAA singles title.

Brennan had something to do with the improvement.

I just hope nobody is think-ing about firing him.

Chris Crader is still The Daily's Tuesday sports columnist. However, it has been rumored that if he doesn't stop writing about the NBA and random, irrelevant ESPN events, he may be joining his buddies Terry and Jimmy in the job hunt.

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Sackinsky drinks his milk, sets them down for Cardinal

By Brad Cleveringa Staff writer

The Baltimore Orioles must know something when it comes to pitchers from Pennsylvania. After all, they drafted Mike Mussina in 1987. And last year, the Orioles took right-hander Brian Sackinsky from Library, Penn., in the June draft.

Like his counterpart, Sackinsky turned down Baltimore's offer of a professional contract to attend college. But he still had to choose a school, with Florida State and Stanford the top contenders. Needless to say, Sackinsky chose Stanford, and he is extremely glad he did.

"A guy died down there [Florida State] from arm surgery," Sackinsky says. "I'm not saying that they have a bad program, but they are having a lot of problems. I love it here.

The Cardinal is also pleased that Sackinsky chose to come West. Before last weekend's homestand against USC, he had managed to rack up a record of 7-1 with one save in 19 games. After Friday, Trojan Coach Mike Gillespie would have rather seen Sackinsky stay back East.

With the Cardinal trailing 1-0 in the sixth inning, Sackinsky came on in relief for Stan Spencer. In a brilliant relief effort, he shut out the Trojans for the final four innings while striking out seven. His efforts enabled Stanford to win the contest in the bottom of the ninth, giving the freshman a stellar 8-1 mark.

"Sackinsky came in and really gave them what they had to have," Gillespie said. "We had good at-bats against Spencer, but Sackinsky was quite dominant."

But the season hasn't been as smooth as the hurler's record makes it appear. Projected as the third starter in the Cardinal rotation early in the year, Sackinsky was unable to be consistent in his starting roles. He threw a near no-hitter (eight and one-third innings) against Fresno State March 26, but that Stanford to host regional

Although many speculated that it wouldn't happen, Stanford will host the West I NCAA Baseball Regional next week. The Cardinal and five other teams (to be named next Monday) will take the field May 24-27 for a spot in the 1990 College World Series.

It was rumored that Sunken Diamond would be passed over by the selection committee because of its

Sackinsky had started drinking more

Coca-Cola. Soon thereafter, he developed a sore back and problems with his

ankle. His mother provided the solution. "I have never broken any bones be-

cause I drank a lot of milk when I was

at home," Sackinsky says. "My mom came out after I got hurt, and she told

me that I better start drinking milk. I

But consuming more milk wasn't going to satisfy Coach Marquess. He took Sackinsky out of the starting role

and put him in the bullpen where he

could concentrate on relief work. "When

Sackinsky was starting, he just didn't respond well," Marquess says. "But, when he comes out of the bullpen, he

With last weekend's performance against USC and his relief appearance

at California May 5 - where he gave

up only one run in four and one-third

innings to earn the win - it appears

that the freshman is gladly taking the

did, and I'm feeling better.

against Arizona State.

limited seating and lack of lighting for night games. Instead, the NCAA went with tradition instead of money the Pacific 10 Southern Division champion customarily is awarded a regional.

The multiple games will necessitate some 9 a.m. starting times. Information on ticket sales was not available as of last night.

was sandwiched between two bad starts

Sackinsky believes that several things contributed to that inconsistency. Along with trying to throw too many different pitches and feeling a little pressure as a freshman, he felt that he wasn't drinking enough milk. With the soda mac-hines in the food service lines, Festival.

of a big deal it was. The coach (from the Olympic team) called me, and I told him that I would think about it," Sackinsky explains. "But, I decided that I wanted to pitch against the best in the

The Festival gave him the exposure onships in Canada.

Those two tournaments allowed him to get in some much needed work on his fastball, as well as his control, before showing up for fall practice at Stanford. During his senior season in high school, it rained so frequently that he didn't have time to get his arm in shape.

ning and leave. I was only throwing 83-84 mph," he explains. "I didn't have a real good senior year." The work paid off, as Sackinsky now throws his fastball around 90 mph, and Marquess describes him as a pitcher with good control.

Milk, it does a body good. Pass it on.

advice from his teammates and coaches. He didn't always listen to advice so quickly, however. Last summer, his American Legion coach wanted him to stay on his team for the playoffs, but Sackinsky had different plans. He wanted to play in the U.S. Olympic

"At first I didn't realize how much country."

he needed to get selected to play for the USA at the World Junior Champi-

"Scouts would come in the first in-

Vijay Ramakrishnan Freshman right-hander Brian Sackinsky had one of his finest outings of the year on Friday, coming on in relief to shut down USC and get the victory. Sackinsky owns an 8-1 record on the season, which puts him in the record books for the moment — tied for third in single season win-loss percentage.



Continued from page 8

Nicole Arendt, who is playing exceptional tennis, to advance. Birch, the defending national

champion, began her title defense with a strong 7-5, 6-2 defeat of Oklahoma State's Carolyn Delisle, the last player to make the tournament. Next up, she had Anya Kochoff of USC. Predominantly a counter-

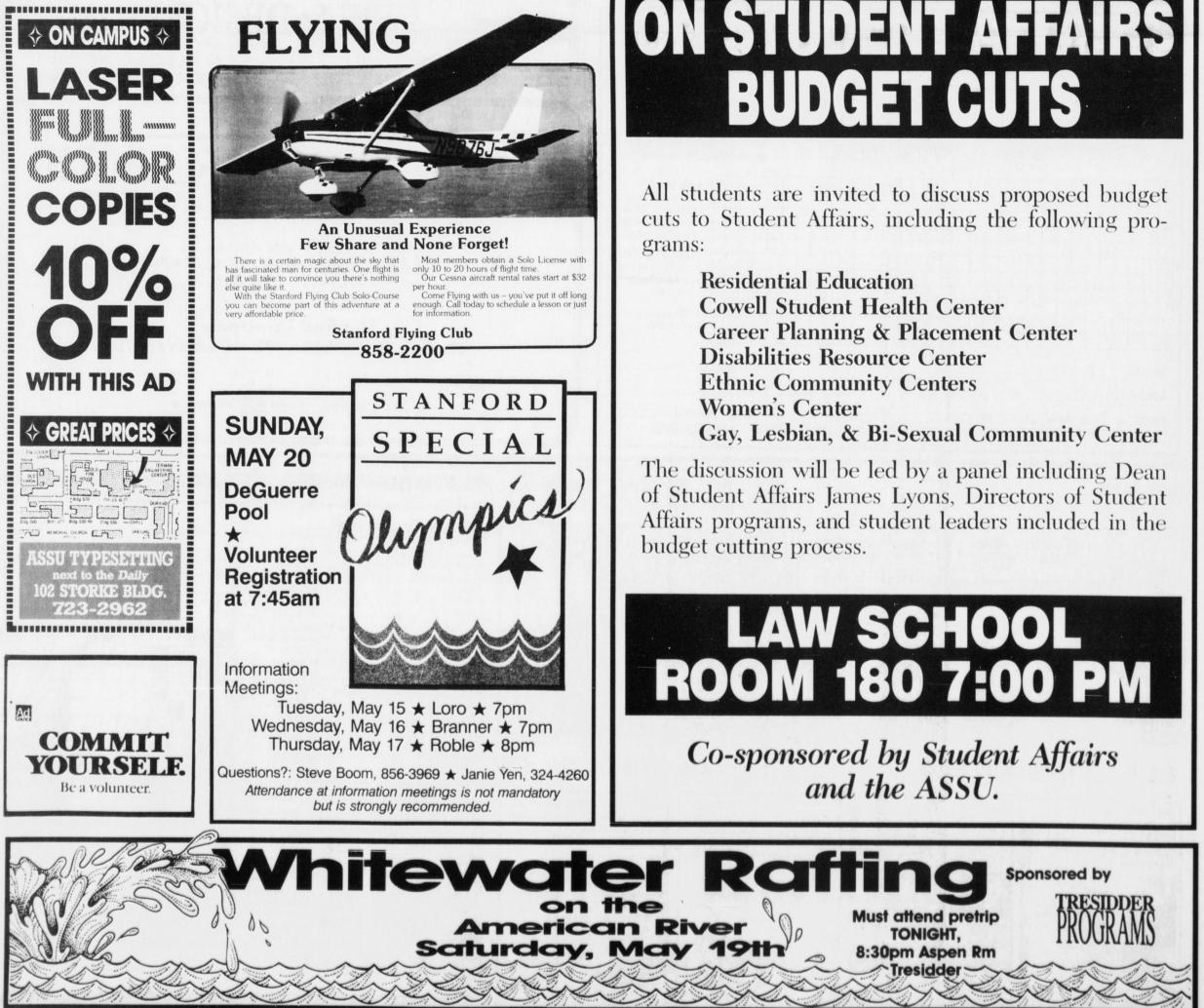
goes right at them.

puncher, Kochoff did not seem to present a problem for Birch. Until she won the first set 6-4. Birch then gutted out the second set by the same score. With a 3-1 lead in the third, she broke Kochoff's serve and her spirit and closed out the match 6-1.

Graham's entire day was an ex-

ercise in cruise control. She took apart Iwalani McCalla of UCLA 6-2, 6-3 in the first round and followed that up with a 6-1, 6-3 rout of UNLV's Jolene Watanabe.

Whitlinger had the misfortune of playing on Court 7, a.k.a The Oven. But her consistent game was eventually too much for both opponents, as she downed ASU's Krista Amend 6-3, 6-2 and Duke's Susan Somerville 6-4, 6-1.



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