

## Sexual assault task force gives report

By Michael Friedly  
Senior staff writer

After more than a year of research and analysis, the Sexual Assault Task Force released its report yesterday amid campus-wide praise.

However, University officials are concerned about the cost of implementing its recommendations.

Included in the recommendations are a new full-time Coordinator of Sexual Assault Response Services, dramatic changes in the method of proving a violation of the Fundamental Standard and the drafting of a formal policy supported by University President Donald Kennedy on unacceptable sexual behavior.

In addition, the report recommends creating a standing committee of faculty, staff and students that would monitor the University's response to individual sexual assault cases "so that this issue does not sink into any black hole," said Patricia Fabiano, director of the Cowell Health Promotion Program and co-chair of the task force.

The recommendations come at the end of a year-long examination of the resources available to rape and sexual assault victims, education and awareness programs and the judicial process of prosecuting students charged with sexual assault.

The members "did a very thoughtful job in an area in which it is often difficult to be thoughtful," said Judicial Affairs Officer Sally Cole, whose office is responsible for

prosecuting students charged with rape and sexual assault.

The recommendations "address a wide range of issues, and [the report] does so thoughtfully and constructively," according to acting Dean of Student Affairs Norm Robinson, who approved and released the final draft of the report.

### Effect on Judicial Affairs

The task-force recommendations may have far-reaching effects on the handling of Fundamental Standard cases other than sexual assault. Since one problem in the prosecution of sexual-assault cases is the absence of third-party witnesses, one proposal is to consider modifying the requirement for "proof beyond a reasonable doubt."

Instead, Judicial Affairs would have the option to use the less stringent standard of a "preponderance of evidence," as required in California civil cases, or "clear and convincing evidence," according to the report. The task force also recommended that one of the less stringent standards be applied to all Fundamental Standard cases, not just those involving sexual assault.

Judicial Affairs has been criticized in the past for being unable to handle sexual assault cases because of the high burden of legal proof needed. "I think that there are a variety of characteristics in the [University's] judicial process that are unnecessarily

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### SUMMARY OF RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE TASK FORCE ON SEXUAL ASSAULT

Develop and adopt a formal written policy stating that Stanford will not tolerate unacceptable sexual conduct.

Create and fund a highly visible Coordinator of Sexual Assault Response Services.

Identify and train key personnel who are likely to receive initial reports of sexual assault or interact with victims/survivors.

Where sexual assault or acquaintance rape is alleged, but cannot be proved beyond a reasonable doubt, the Judicial Affairs Officer should examine the facts to determine whether sufficient undisputed evidence exists to charge the student with other unacceptable sexual conduct.

Convene the Committee of 15 to consider:

- amending the Legislative and Judicial Charter of 1968 to:
  - include a list of rights of victims/survivors of sexual assault,
  - require the cooperation of student witnesses during the investigation and any subsequent disciplinary proceeding, and
  - require the cooperation of the accused student during the investigation stage;
- examining the appropriateness of retaining the "beyond a reasonable doubt" standard of proof, UNLESS measures are taken to address the limitations of the current system with respect to ALL student disciplinary cases.

Appoint a standing committee of faculty, staff and students to review the University's response to cases involving allegations of unacceptable sexual conduct and the effectiveness of measures taken in response to this report.

G.B. Manriquez - Daily



## Bush doubts Iraq can be beaten by air

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A U.S. Marine amphibious assault force is moving into place in the Persian Gulf, but allied commanders say any ground war to retake Kuwait will probably wait until Iraqi forces take even more pounding from the air.

The mission-a-minute air assault continued today, with bomb-laden warplanes roaring off desert runways to strike targets in Iraq and occupied Kuwait. The allies are fast closing in on the 50,000-sortie mark, the U.S. military said.

Prime targets have been Republican Guard troops and resupply lines to Iraqi troops in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

With the Persian Gulf war entering its fourth week today, President Bush said he is sending his top military men to the war zone to

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## ASSU defeats bill limiting discussion to Stanford issues

### Donald Kennedy discusses indirect costs with Senate

By Marie Bui  
Staff writer

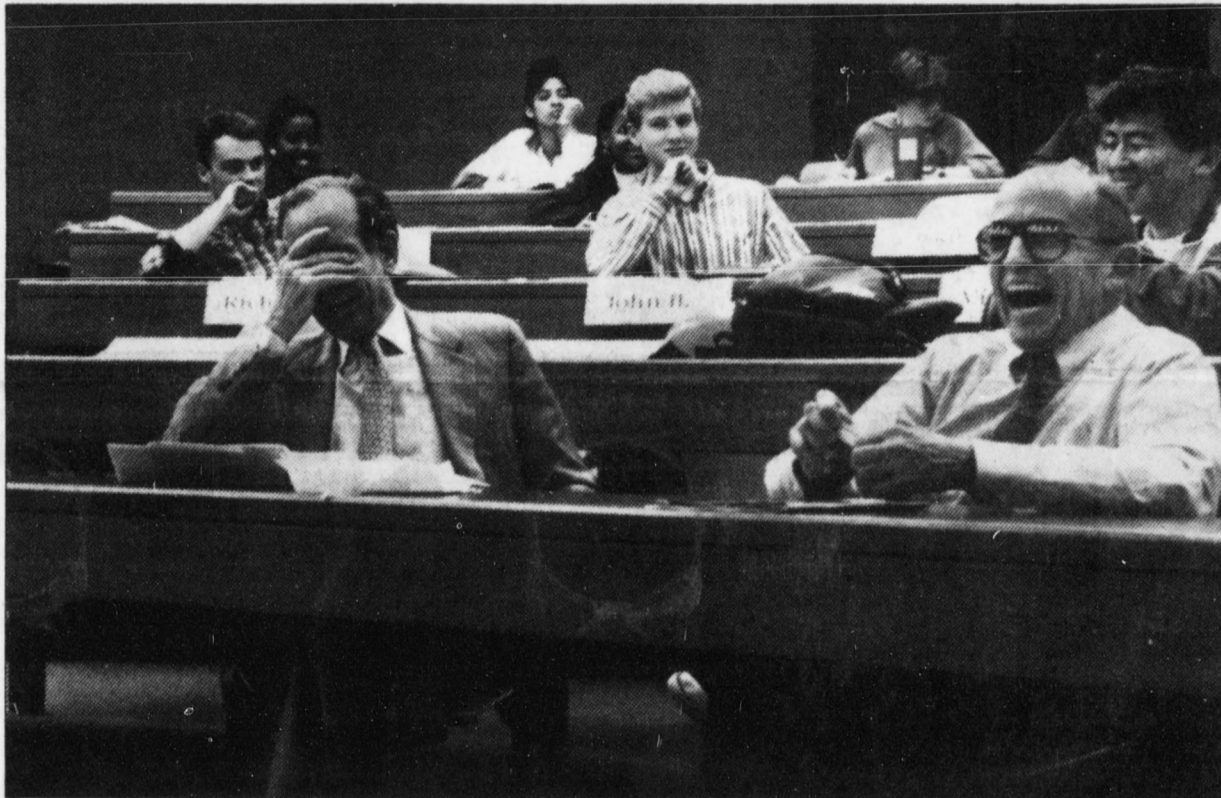
In his quarterly appearance at the ASSU Senate last night, University President Donald Kennedy entertained questions from senators and kept them entertained with his often-humorous replies.

But Kennedy's tone was serious when he addressed questions about the federal investigations of Stanford's indirect cost policies and how the "fallout" from the probes will affect the University.

Graduate senator Larry Augustin said he is concerned the indirect cost controversy has hampered funding for some research proposals. He said the image that Stanford is frivolously billing the government for indirect costs wards away possible grants.

Kennedy said other research

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Mimi Kuo - Daily

Assistant to the President Bob Hamrda, right, laughs out loud after University President Donald Kennedy responded to a senator's question about Stanford's spending per student with, 'I'm totally helpless in the face of your intellectual assault.'

By Eric Young  
Senior staff writer

After spending hours in sharp debate over what they should do, the ASSU senate last night defeated a bill that would have limited the scope of its legislation to campus-related issues.

The bill's defeat serves as a signal from the senate that it is free to take stands on state, national or international issues whether or not they have an impact within Campus Drive.

Senator David Brown, a vocal opponent of the bill, said last night's senate action "preserves the presumption that the ASSU will be active on all kinds of issues."

The senate also voted to change a number of the ASSU's general election bylaws in anticipation of this spring's races.

Last night's meeting — which after four hours was moved into the Law School courtyard to allow a janitor to close the room the senate normally uses — began after a number of general comments by University President Donald Kennedy.

Kennedy fielded several ques-

The senate vote 'preserves the presumption that the ASSU will be active on all kinds of issues.'

— David Brown

tions from senators on issues ranging from the current controversy over indirect cost recovery to what services the University is providing students in response to the outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf.

Bringing to a close nearly two hours of verbal wrangling, the senate voted 13-7 to kill the scope legislation. Co-authored by graduate senators John Overdeck and Douglas Bone, the bill said the senate and Council of Presidents should remain quiet on "state, national or international matters not directly affecting Stanford students."

The bill's proponents said it was meant to stop the ASSU from

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## Former president to retire this summer

By Howard Libit  
Staff writer

Richard Lyman, former University President and Director of the Institute for International Studies, announced Monday that he will retire effective Aug. 31.

The announcement came only a week after the conclusion of the first meeting of the International Advisory Council, a group of international political leaders, business executives and academics organized by the institute.

Lyman served as University president from 1970 to 1980, before which he was provost and a professor of history. He left to become president of the Rockefeller Foundation in New York.

He returned to Stanford in September 1988 to found the Institute for International Studies. Last week's conference, organized by Lyman and former Secretary of State and Hoover Institution Distinguished Fellow George Shultz,



Richard Lyman

attracted such dignitaries as former President Gerald Ford, former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, Nobel Peace Prize winner and former Costa Rican President Oscar Arias and former Prime Minister of Singapore Lee Kuan Yew.

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## Ban on rock band could soon be Dead

By Miranda Doyle  
Staff writer

What a long, strange trip it's been.

Two years after Jerry Garcia and his band were banned from performing at Frost Amphitheater — after 29 fans were arrested outside the concert for drug- and alcohol-related offenses — think the Grateful Dead may rise again.

"We have pretty much gotten the go-ahead from the University," said Colin Hubbard, a co-founder of a group formed last spring to protest the ban on the band. The problem now, he added,

is coordinating a date with the group and the administration.

However, University officials have made no statement about the possibility of allowing the band to return.

Concert Network Director Mary Escobedo said, "I cannot say if it will happen." She added that no plans or decisions have been made yet. If there is not a concert this year, she said, there could be one next year. Even if the band can be scheduled, however, she said the issue of drug use must be discussed.

Escobedo said she has been working with students and the

University for the last year in an attempt to bring the band back to campus.

During the Dead's 1989 visit, Stanford Police arrested 20 people in the eucalyptus grove outside the amphitheater for buying, possessing, selling or using drugs. Nine others were arrested for alcohol-related offenses, two of them for drunk driving.

Stanford Police Capt. Raoul Niemeyer said the police continue to oppose inviting the Dead back to campus. He said he believes having large rock concerts, especially Grateful Dead concerts, attracts an undesirable element.

Niemeyer said although the concerts themselves have not been a problem, the "carnival atmosphere" outside the amphitheater has been a threat to public safety.

"We do not have the police resources to deal with it," he said. With limited numbers of officers, the volume of arrests made the concerts a considerable workload for the small department, Niemeyer added.

After the 1989 show, then-Dean of Student Affairs James Lyons told the Concert Network

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## Teahouse shut down due to safety violations

By Art Marcum

The future of Okada's Teahouse has dimmed some since University officials shut down the snack bar temporarily because of Health and Safety Code violations.

Because of fire-safety concerns, the Teahouse was never reopened after it shut down for winter break. "It was a possibly life-threatening situation," Asst. Manager of Student Housing Suzanne Tamiesie said of the facility's condition.

A final report on the reasons for closing the Teahouse and the possibilities for reopening it will be released Monday.

The list of infractions includes cooking in an area that does not have proper ventilation, using hot plates that were "in poor condition," having several unsafe extension cords and having decorative banners that were made out of non-flame retardant material, Tamiesie said.

Stanford Fire Marshal Ray Gamma called the conditions at the Teahouse "substandard."

He said that the Teahouse was created out of a storage room and that no one had ever obtained the permits required to cook and serve food. "You cannot start these things without going through the proper channels," he said.

The shutdown came as surprise to those who operated and worked there. Teahouse worker Mary Yen, a sophomore, said she thought conditions were "no big deal."

Teahouse manager Don Chin was also caught by surprise. Commenting on the alleged infractions, Chin said, "As far as I know, it's always been like that. In fact I think it's been worse."

The violations were not discovered during a formal investigation. Instead, Tamiesie said, the problems were found by Wilbur Hall staff members who were "familiarizing themselves

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### INSIDE



#### Batman

David McCarty's homerun helps men's baseball overcome a four-run deficit.

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#### Captain America

U.S. commanders shower fellow fighters in the coalition with praise.

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#### The Hulk

Each winter, giant elephant seals return to Año Nuevo State Reserve to mate.

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### WEATHER



#### Today:

It's Super, man! No rain of terror.

#### Tomorrow:

It's a cloud. It's some rain!

# Closing

Continued from front page

with the building." Tamiesie went on to say that the reason it took twenty years before these discoveries were made is because "The Teahouse slipped through the cracks. It didn't fall under anyone's particular jurisdiction."

Chin, a senior, said he is optimistic that the Teahouse will reopen, but not for some time. "The initial cost estimates [to make the Teahouse legally operational] are \$15,000 dollars. . . . We don't have that kind of money right now." He added that it will most likely reopen sometime early next year if organizers find sufficient funding, most of which he expects to come from alumni.

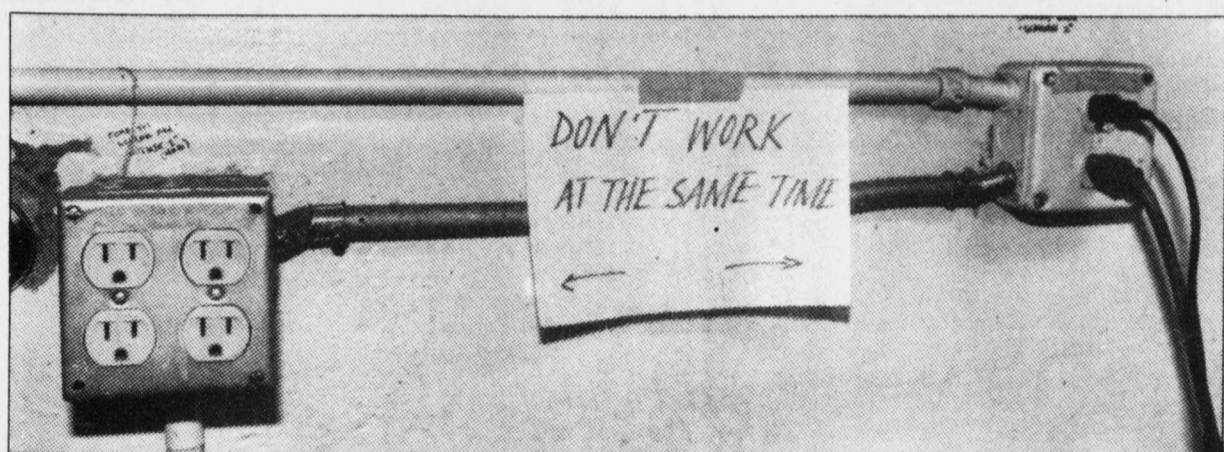
Tamiesie said that from now on the Teahouse will be considered an official program much like the campus eating clubs and will be subject to regular inspection when it reopens.

She also expressed concern that students not get the wrong idea about the closure.

"We want the Stanford community to know that we are very supportive of programs like the Teahouse and the cultural diversity it represents, she said. "We want to let the program get back on track."

A reopening would please students who frequented the late-night snack bar. Freshman Steve Brown said he was "bummed" that the Teahouse has been closed.

"When it's real late at night and you're hungry, it's a great place to go eat and hang out. Nothing else is open that late on campus," he said.



Okada's Teahouse, top, was shut down by University officials due to various health and safety violations, including improper ventilation, use of hot plates that were 'in poor condition,' and several unsafe extension cords like those shown above.

# Senate

Continued from front page

taking votes like that of Nov. 15, when the senate declared its opposition to "an unprovoked, non-U.N.-sponsored military offensive in the Middle East."

"It seems the ASSU Senate exceeds its boundaries of power and responsibility," said senior Marc Evans during an open-forum speech before the vote on the Overdeck bill.

After seeing his bill defeated, Overdeck remained upbeat. "I was pleased we could articulate our point of view," he said. "I hope that it comes up in the spring" on the ballot as an initiative.

An opponent of the bill, senator Naomi Onaga said the vote tells students the ASSU needs "to strike a balance between being a voice of the students) and being accountable to them."

To underscore her desire to see the senate take a balanced approach to non-Stanford issues, Onaga, a senior, submitted a bill that would allow the senate to debate broader issues but would require it to solicit student opinion before doing so. Her bill was sent to the student affairs committee.

According to the results of an ASSU telephone poll released Monday, Stanford students were nearly evenly divided when asked "should the ASSU Senate be limited in the statements it can make on certain state, national and international issues?"

The senate also changed two of its general election bylaws. The first, authored by Bone and passed 15-3, is intended to avoid the controversy that has sprung up over when campaigning can officially start. It specifically

'I was pleased we could articulate our point of view. I hope that it comes up in the spring' on the ballot as an initiative.

— John Overdeck

states that campaigning can begin exactly one week — or 168 hours — before the first polls open.

The second bill was authored by senate chair Solina Kwan, a junior. That bill was designed to combat the proliferation of campaign flyers during campaigns. The bill puts a cap of up to 750 fliers — depending on the office — on the number of fliers candidates can post.

The bill, which passed 14-7 amid murmurs from senators complaining about the length of the meeting, also stated that this year's candidates for various offices must spend anywhere from \$15 to \$50 less on their campaigns than last year's candidates.

In other business, graduate senator Michael Wolfe submitted a resignation letter, dated Jan. 31, 1991. Wolfe, who has never attended a senate meeting, wrote he "has been unable to attend as many meetings as I feel would be acceptable, so I would rather another senator take my place."

Wolfe cited his responsibilities as a resident assistant in Potter House and as a computer science teaching assistant as reasons for stepping down. He will be replaced by a non-voting graduate senator, Kwan said.

# Kennedy

Continued from front page

universities most likely charge the government for the same kind of expenses that have proven embarrassing to the University during the past few weeks, such as flower arrangements at Hoover House. Stanford is "no more frivolous" than any comparable institution, he said.

Some senators expressed con-

cern about the appropriateness of the University's policy for students who are affected by the war in the Middle East. Many people have not been keeping up with their academic studies in order to organize teach-ins or protests, one senator said.

But Kennedy said he does not plan to implement general policies for students troubled or affected by the war, as he did after the Earthquake of 1989. If placed on academic probation, students will be dealt with individually, and

those called into service may be released from financial obligations to the University, he said.

Kennedy fielded questions about whether the University should divest from tobacco companies that direct advertisements toward youth, minorities or people in other countries who are uneducated about the health hazards associated with smoking.

It is "better to use our influence on companies than to make a single gesture and get out," he said.

Addressing the planned demolition of Delta Tau Delta, Phi Psi and Synergy, Kennedy called the three houses, which were damaged in the 1989 earthquake, "wonderful old monsters." He said the houses will be razed and replaced with faculty housing, but the money obtained by selling the houses may be channeled into building new student housing in more convenient locations.

He said a persuasive co-op resident advocate urged him not to destroy the damaged houses dur-

ing his 6:30 a.m. run to the Dish yesterday.

Senator Noel Maurer, a junior, cited statistics from a U.S. News and World Report survey on how much colleges spend on their students. According to the study, Stanford spends about \$65,000 per student, surpassed only by the California Institute of Technology, at \$102,000. Maurer asked how those statistics measured the University's commitment to teaching.

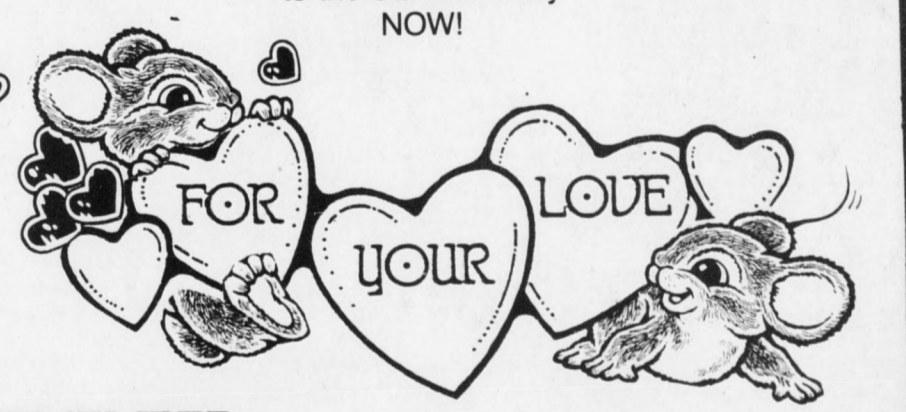
"What do the figures mean? Are they something good or a

problem?" Maurer asked.

"I simply cannot answer the second question for the simple reason that I cannot answer the first," Kennedy said, to the laughter of his audience.

He said the University does not supply any statistical information for the survey, and called the study a "pseudo-quantification." But Kennedy said he thought the U.S. News and World Report survey has improved; it ranked Stanford higher this year than it did last year.

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# ASSU

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Committee Staff Assistant  
Speakers Bureau

COP Services  
Airport Shuttle  
Beat the Bookstore  
Course Consultants

## Dateline

### Chinese dissidents face trial

**BEIJING (AP)** — A Chinese court today began trying the first of several dozen of the 1989 democracy movement who are charged with plotting to overthrow the Communist government.

The proceeding marked a new phase in a month-long series of trials of several dozen leading participants in the movement.

Most of the others were charged with counter-revolutionary incitement and sentenced to up to seven years in prison. Today's defendant, 29-year-old Chen Xiaoping, is one of only four charged so far with sedition. It is a crime punishable by death.

Human rights activists have suggested the Chinese, stung by earlier Western outrage over the crackdown, are trying to resolve the cases now while the world is preoccupied with the Persian Gulf War.

Most of the democracy activists tried over the past month have been charged with counter-revolutionary incitement and sentenced to terms ranging from two to seven years.

### Crash sites may yield MIA remains in Laos

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)** — Military experts are digging up two U.S. plane crash sites in southern Laos after finding evidence they may yield remains of U.S. soldiers missing from the Vietnam War, a U.S. spokesman said today.

A U.S. army team flew to Laos from Bangkok on Sunday to begin the project, which is expected to take up to three weeks, said James Williams, the spokesman of the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok.

Laotian experts will work jointly with the 20-member team from the Joint Casualty Resolution Center based in Hawaii, he said.

A joint team surveyed the two sites in January and May 1990 and concluded they may contain remains of Americans listed as missing in action from the war, he said.

There are more than 2,000 Americans listed as missing from the war, with a quarter of them in Laos.

U.S. planes bombed Communist insurgent positions in Laos during the war, which ended in 1975 with Communist takeovers in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

### Sikh political leader killed

**AMRITSAR, India (AP)** — Sikh separatist gunmen ambushed and killed a Sikh political leader who opposed their secessionist movement, police said. Three of the politician's police bodyguards also died in the attack.

Elsewhere in the northern Punjab state, Sikh militants killed at least 10 other people since Sunday night, bringing to at least 386 the number of deaths this year, Indian news agencies reported.

Jarnail Singh, president of the Rangretta Dal, a political party of low-caste Sikhs, was attacked on a dirt road leading to Bhattiwal, where Singh had gone to visit relatives. The village is 65 miles northeast of Amritsar, the center of the Sikh secessionist campaign.

## U.S. commanders praise coalition support

**RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)** — Americans make up 70 percent of the 705,000 allied troops and have flown 84 percent of the Persian Gulf War's combat missions — but are just one of 31 military partners in the anti-Iraq coalition.

In the war's first 19 days, troops from Saudi Arabia and Qatar engaged in ground combat and eight countries besides the United States participated in bombing raids.

The Saudis had as of Monday suffered the most casualties among the allies' 31 confirmed deaths — 18 to the Americans' 13.

U.S. commanders have praised the cooperation of their coalition partners.

"Whatever they do is a relief. If you have a nation sending in 500 troops to

guard major roads or installations, that's 500 less of our own forces we don't have to siphon off to do those jobs," said a senior U.S. military spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The largest armed contingents come from the United States, Britain, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Syria and France.

Among the lesser coalition partners, the Qataris received high marks in the battle for Khafji, the biggest ground engagement of the war to date.

"These guys are real fighters," a U.S. Marine captain said of the Qataris' performance at Khafji. "They are very aggressive."

According to allied accounts, the Qataris and Saudis fought house-to-

house and tank-to-tank to dislodge a brigade-size Iraqi force that struck across the border to seize the north-eastern Saudi town last week.

The number of coalition partners may be more important than individual contributions, analysts say.

They say the inclusion in Operation Desert Storm of 13 Arab and Islamic countries serves to counter claims that the conflict is being waged by Westerners against the Muslim world.

However, some of the smaller Islamic states deployed in rear areas stress that they became involved with the aim of protecting Saudi Arabia's holy places — not to go on the offensive against Muslim brethren.

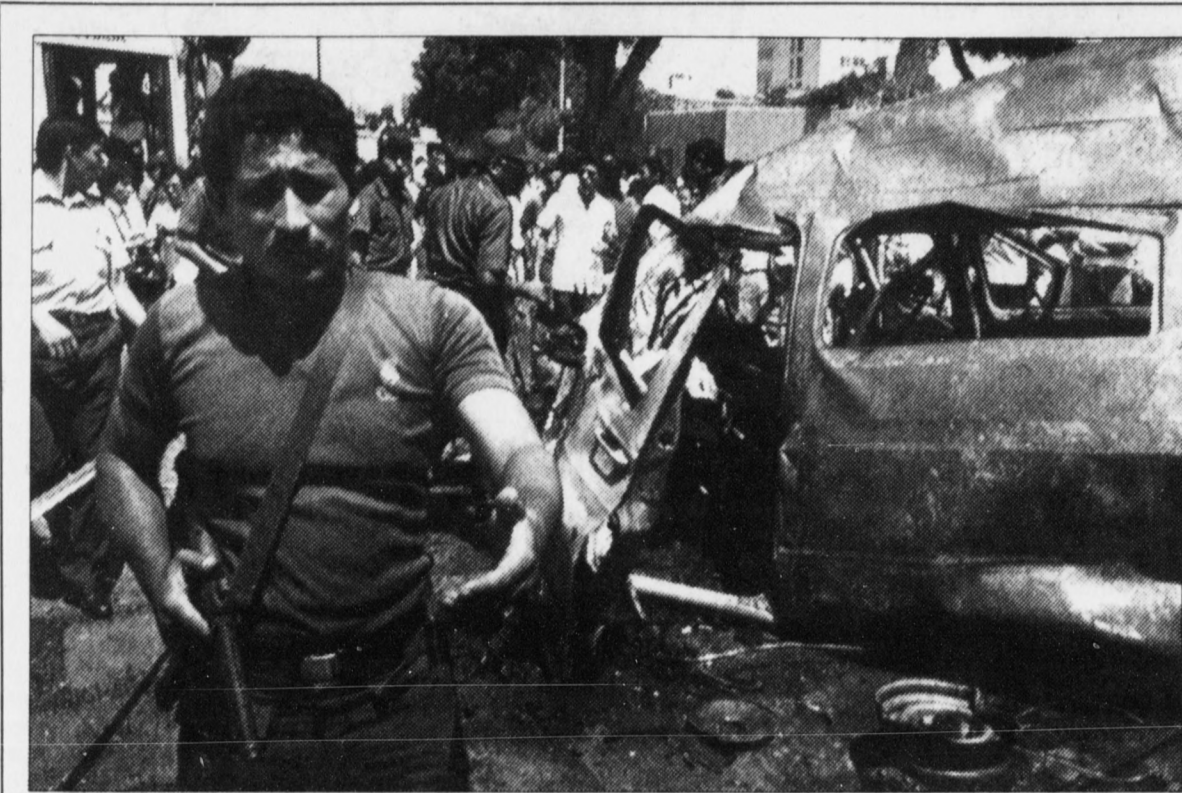
To date, only the Americans, Saudis and Qataris have fought ground bat-

les against Iraqi infantry and armor.

The war so far has been largely an aerial campaign, with the United States, Britain, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, France, Italy, Bahrain, Qatar and Canada flying offensive operations.

The Saudis have flown more than 6 percent of total missions, the second largest number after the United States, and produced the allies' first double-kill of Iraqi warplanes.

Next are the British, who have accounted for nearly 5 percent of coalition sorties, including dangerous, low-level raids against airfields. Their Lynx helicopters have also helped U.S. forces virtually knock Iraq's small navy out of the war. The Kuwaiti air force-in-exile ranks fourth in missions.



### Bomb attack!

Police inspect damages caused by a bomb attack in Lima, Peru against a company which provides security to the U.S. embassy. Three people were killed and 17 injured.

## S&L bailout set at \$30 billion

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Senate Banking Committee today authorized an additional \$30 billion in taxpayer funds to continue closing failed savings and loan institutions.

The money was approved by voice vote. The Bush administration says the Resolution Trust Corporation, which is managing the S&L bailout, will have to cease operations by the end of the

month unless it gets the new cash infusion.

Congress voted \$50 billion for the bailout in August 1989 while authorizing the corporation to borrow additional funds to buy assets from failed institutions.

The \$30 billion authorized by the Senate panel is subject to separate action by the appropriations committees of the House and Senate. The authorization is not

expected to be acted on by the House Banking Committee until later in the month.

Sens. Richard Shelby, D-Ala., and Robert Graham, D-Fla., criticized the Trust Corporation's management of the more than \$140 billion in assets that it seized from failing institutions. They said the corporations' slow pace of disposing of those assets has depressed the real estate market.

## Gulf

Continued from front page

assess the campaign. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will visit the Gulf later this week — their first wartime visit to the region.

Bush said the top-level visit did not signal that a ground war was about to begin. But he said he doubted air power alone would drive Saddam Hussein's armies from Kuwait.

"My own view is I'm somewhat skeptical that it would," the president said yesterday.

That seemed to reflect the thinking in the field. One U.S. Air Force commander, Col. John McBroom of the First Tactical Fighter Wing, told reporters in Saudi Arabia a ground assault eventually would be necessary to oust Iraqi troops from Kuwait. But he said he hoped senior commanders would be patient.

"I would like to think the air war would dictate the ground war," he said. "I'd like the Army to go in and move the last soldier out instead of the last 100,000. . . . I would hope we do not go in on the ground until we have almost completely obliterated him from the air."

The cornerstone of any ground offensive may well be an amphibious assault. Pentagon sources say a U.S. Marine task force is maneuvering into position after a practice seaborne attack on the southern shore of the Saudi Arabian peninsula.

The task force — made up of about 17,000 Marines — is "slowly working its way north," said one Marine Corps officer. "We intend to keep Saddam awake, and let him worry about where we might land."

The Marines have massed around 90,000 of their number in the Gulf region — which amounts to about 75 percent of the Corps. "With that many in the region, it's clear the Pentagon brass wants a classic Marine beach assault," said a senior military officer.

Marine commanders say an amphibious attack, if it comes, will be the most complicated and dangerous part of an offensive to retake Kuwait. The troops who would take part are well aware of that.

"Most of the people realize they will have heavy casualties, but no one likes to talk about it too much," said Lance Cpl. Rod Sturkie, stationed aboard the USS Okinawa, an amphibious helicopter vessel. "Over the months, we got close and a lot of friendships have developed."



Police charge protesters outside the Johannesburg Supreme Court where Winnie Mandela faces trial.

## Riots erupt at Mandela trial

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)** — Prosecutors at the kidnapping and assault trial of Winnie Mandela today tried to head off a defense bid for dismissal. Police later swung clubs to hold back her enthusiastic supporters outside, injuring several people.

The melee broke out when a confident-looking Mrs. Mandela emerged with her husband, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, from an initial court session. They were greeted by about 200 cheering supporters, and Mrs. Mandela responded with clenched fist salutes.

Police, battling to restrain the excited crowd, used clubs to disperse some of the chanting people. The injuries appeared minor.

The case against Mrs. Mandela threatens her credibility as a black activist and possibly that of her husband. It could even hinder political negotiations between this country's white minority government and the black majority.

The ANC, the country's leading opposition group, has called the charges against Mrs. Mandela harassment by white authorities.

Mrs. Mandela has denied allegations she participated in the kidnapping and assault of four youths in December 1988. The youngest, 14-year-old Stompei Seipei, was killed.

State prosecutors responded today to defense claims that the state had failed to provide sufficiently detailed information on the charges to allow Mrs. Mandela and her co-defendants to prepare their defense.

Prosecutor Jan Swanepoel said the state had provided considerable detail. He said it is impossible to give every detail because many people were involved in the assaults and not all details are available.

Prosecutors say members of Mrs. Mandela's former bodyguard unit, the Mandela United Football Club, abducted the youths and took them to Mrs. Mandela's Soweto home, where the beatings allegedly occurred. A judge has ruled Mrs. Mandela was present during the assault.

According to prosecutors, the bodyguards were motivated by accusation that the four youths had sexual relations with a white Methodist minister and that Stompei was a police spy.

Mandela was in prison at the time, and the controversial bodyguard unit was disbanded afterward.

Mandela was freed a year ago as the government of F.W. de Klerk launched a series of reforms aimed at giving blacks more rights and political power.

## Banking reforms proposed

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Bush administration today proposed the first comprehensive overhaul of the U.S. financial system in half a century, a plan that would force fundamental changes affecting nearly every American who borrows or saves.

For the first time since the establishment of federal deposit insurance in 1934, government guarantees to bank customers would shrink rather than expand.

And, longstanding laws barring commercial and industrial companies from owning banks would crumble, as would the division of banking from the insurance and securities industries.

The long-awaited proposals, presented by top White House officials, must be approved by Congress.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said that the changes were critical to overhaul an outdated finan-

cial system and ensure that the overall economy is not threatened by weak banks.

"Today, our banking system is under stress. Our banks are hampered by out-of-date laws," Brady said in unveiling the administration's reform plan.

"We must modernize our banking laws to deal with the realities of the marketplace," Brady said. "If we expect to exert as a country world economic leadership in the 21st Century, we must have a modern banking system."

The administration would relax decades-old restrictions on interstate banking within three years, making it easier for giants like Citicorp and Bank of America to establish branches competing with local institutions.

It would prune a thicket of independent regulatory agencies and, in the process, give the administration more control of financial regulation.

## Budget: Bush plans to tap wages

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — People who default on federal student loans could face government action to withhold the money from their wages, under a proposal in President Bush's budget.

Prospective first-time homebuyers who have Individual Retirement Accounts could withdraw up to \$10,000 for a down payment without paying the usual penalty.

And, people who like to hike national forests could be required to pay more fees for the trails' upkeep.

The wage garnishment, IRA withdrawal and recreational fee proposals are among the more direct ways that the \$1.45 trillion budget proposal for fiscal 1992 would affect the average American. The Bush administration sent its budget to Congress on Monday.

The budget comes home to citizens in countless ways, from cuts in strategic weapons and crop insurance to plans for shifting a variety of federal programs to the states. But the impact on an individual is hard to measure.

Student loans, home-buying and the cost of going camping, on the other hand, are pretty tangible.

### 'The budget includes proposals to help reduce illness and death from preventable diseases.'

At the end of 1990, outstanding student loans under the government-guaranteed program totaled nearly \$53 billion, roughly double the amount in 1982. Gross default rates also increased, from 12.5 percent in 1980 to 16 percent last year.

The president's proposal would authorize wage garnishment of defaulters and enable state and federal agencies to trade information to locate them. It would also require debtors to show hardship before having their default discharged by declaring bankruptcy.

The budget would expand user fees at Corps of Engineers sites to include day use of developed recreational sites, such as boat-launching ramps, and all overnight camping. Some fees are already charged for overnight camping, averaging \$6 a night, but each site has a free camping

area, corps spokesman Dave Hewitt said.

The budget would also expand the types of recreational facilities and services for which the Forest Service could charge fees. The money would go for rehabilitation and reconstruction of trails and facilities.

Programs for the needy would receive modest increases. There would be more money for health care for women and young children and to help public housing tenants buy their homes.

"The budget includes proposals to help reduce illness and death from preventable diseases, and to reverse the long-term trend of underinvestment in children," Bush said.

The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, however, said the budget "would confer large new benefits on the very wealthy . . . and risk sizable reductions in assistance for the poor in future years."

Robert Greenstein, executive director of the liberal think tank, said 80 percent of the programs that would be turned over to the states are intended to help low-income people, who he said are weaker politically in many state capitals than in Washington.

# Opinions

**THE  
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## Editorial

### Celebrating culture

Month-long festivities offer opportunities for blacks, non-blacks alike

**B**Y MAKING BLACK Liberation Month part of the Centennial Celebration, the University has given the event the recognition it deserves. We hope the entire student body will follow suit.

The inclusion of black students and faculty, after all, is unquestionably one of the most telling forms of progress during Stanford's first century. As we begin to shape its second, the status of blacks at Stanford will prove crucial.

This year's theme, "One Hundred Years of Change: Visions for Our Future," should provide substantial insight into developments in the past and directions for the future.

For instance, last weekend's opening ceremony illustrated some of the intellectual and cultural contributions blacks have made in the United States, while beginning to ponder what form future contributions might take.

Upcoming programming, including readings of African-American poetry and a soul food dinner, will further examine black culture.

In light of the range of events and speakers Black Liberation Month provides, it is troubling that many non-black students still view it as irrelevant.

To paraphrase Cornel West, director of Afro-American studies at Princeton, learning about the black experience was never meant to be solely for Afro-Americans. It was meant to try to redefine what it means to be human, what it means to be modern, what it means to be American, because people of African descent in this country are profoundly human, profoundly modern, profoundly American.

At the same time, some non-blacks interested in learning more about the black experience might worry that they would be unwelcome at the month's events.

While the month primarily aims to give black students a forum to celebrate their heritage, it also seeks to share its legacy with others.

The "Black" in Black Liberation Month does not mean it seeks to isolate black students and faculty from the rest of the campus; in fact, all of its events are free and open to the public.

Nevertheless, some continue to view the event as separatist.

Whether this feeling is the result of insufficient effort on the part of the organizers or prior biases on the part of the non-black students does not matter. What matters is how we react to it.

Rather than pointing fingers, both sides must make adjustments. While blacks need to make it clear that all are welcome, non-blacks must be willing to try and see Stanford and the United States from a radically different perspective.

### "Observations"

"We just don't discuss that capability. I can't tell you why we don't discuss it because then I'd be discussing it."

— Defense Department spokesman Pete Williams, responding to questions about the use of air-launched cruise missiles in the Persian Gulf



## Ed Heinemann

### The chasm beyond charity

**B**Y THE TIME I GOT TO THE Sam-Trans stop in front of the Stanford Shopping Center, on my way back from Boston after winter break, I wanted pity.

I'd been traveling for 17 hours, having been bumped from a flight in Newark, then nearly stranded in Los Angeles. It was now 2:15 a.m., and I was tired. The dorms weren't open yet, and my only hope of spending the night indoors lay in the chance that one of my friends in Manzanita Park had returned to campus early. I was also cold, as my jacket, supposedly designed for winter in New England, offered little resistance against the wind coming off the Bay.

I called a cab, then waited, shivering, talking to a graduate student who had been on the bus with me. We traded travel horror stories (he had flown in from Paris), complained about the cold and bounced around to keep warm. And then, suddenly, we heard a voice.

"Do you know when the next bus comes?"

It was the voice of a child but came from a woman's drooping face. She stood no taller than four feet and had no visible possessions except her clothing — thin, dreary and inappropriate for the weather — and a single crutch. She was clearly homeless and we didn't have the heart to tell her that the buses had stopped running, that she was stranded, in the cold and in the dark.

The graduate student and I stammered, looked at each other, looked at the sidewalk. She asked what town she was in. We stammered some more. "Palo Alto,

ma'am." We turned back around, to face El Camino, to wait for the cab that would take us away from a situation we could do nothing to remedy except to pretend that it wasn't happening.

The cab finally came, and we jumped toward it. But the woman would not be forgotten so easily. Without speaking, she hobbled to the cab, pulled open the back door, and got in, before either the graduate student or I could react. We hesitated, then put our bags in the trunk. He got in front, and I got in back, bravely, I thought. I shut the door gingerly, as if the woman might shatter, leaving me with a pile of pieces to clean up and dispose of.

The cab driver asked where we were going. Manzanita, I said. The woman's destination was less specific. "I'm looking for a home. A place to stay where I can be alone."

We didn't know what to say to that. The driver needed a place that would register on his meter. He asked again, and the woman did her best to comply. "Can you take me to Portland as quickly as possible?"

I winced. I imagined a brother in Portland, a friend, maybe her old school. I would take her there myself if I could, wrap her in my arms and make her whole again. But my dreams were idle. Portland was as distant as Paris, as distant as this woman I did not know, and could probably never know.

We dropped her at the Stanford Hospital; all we could do was make her warm for the night, and hope that she would do as well tomorrow. As we drove away, the graduate student turned to me, and

voiced our helplessness. "You, I would let stay in my apartment. But she's different. You don't know what she might do. You never know."

That's what I felt, and it confused me. The lesson of the incident should have been clear. The woman should have shown me how fortunate I Really Am, made me ashamed of my complaining, made the cold more tolerable. But all it did was show me how different we really are.

The woman was a human being, with hopes and loves and fears, and that should have been enough for me to hold her, to help her, to tell her everything would be all right. But she would have been as uncomfortable with the gesture as I would have. The social gap between us was too broad, too deep. We met each other as humans and aliens might, the moment at which we touched a tentative probe, not an understanding.

We drop quarters in canisters, we volunteer time for the homeless, but few of us ever really vault the chasm. Something more profound, more essential than service or charity has to come into being before I can set aside the complaints of my daily life and fully appreciate those of the unfortunate and downtrodden. Our concepts of society and humanity have to change, and all we have for that is hope, and time.

Ed Heinemann is a sophomore in modern thought and literature. His column appears every Wednesday.



## Letters

### Troops need support, even from those who oppose war

**L**ET'S FACE THE FACTS: *They're there, they're risking their lives, and they deserve our support.*

Regardless of your political persuasion. Whether or not you support the actions in the Gulf, the bottom line is clear: There is a war, and we're in it. Americans are putting their lives on the line, halfway around the world. I think that they deserve our support. All of our support, even if you are a peace activist.

In the world arena, every possible avenue of peace has been traveled. The United States, Egypt, Syria, Jordan, France, Yemen, the United Nations and even Libya have attempted to solve the situation. All to no avail.

On the home front, President Bush has consulted with policy-makers about war more times than any other president in our nation's history. The avenues of peace have been exhausted.

I respect the cause of the so-called peace activists. Nobody likes war; no sane human being cares to see a friend slaughtered in battle, and our motives for being in Saudi Arabia are debatable.

But now, we are in Saudi Arabia, and we are at war.

For over 680,000 U.S. and foreign troops, seeing a friend wounded or killed is a frightening possibility. It is for this reason that I think they need our moral support. Public opinion has to be there for the troops who need to rely on it.

Recently, I was disturbed to see many anti-war demonstrators yelling and chanting, not because I am against their right of expression, but because not one word of respect was given to the young men and women who are risking their lives halfway around the world.

"GET OUT OF THE GULF" is a good message to politicians, but how do you think these sentiments would affect a serviceman as he gets ready for battle?

Whether the soldiers are there for a good cause or for a bad cause, whether they're there for the American ideal or for crude oil, the fact remains that they're there, fighting a war. They need support, not as soldiers supporting a virtuous or flawed policy, but as Americans performing their duties patriotically, regardless of their personal feelings con-

cerning the conflict.

They are bound by a legal and moral obligation to serve their country when they are needed. They are presently fulfilling that obligation.

By joining the armed forces, they trusted the government to weigh the pros and cons between aggression and nonaggression, and between sending and not sending them. The government has made these decisions. As our soldiers fight in the Persian Gulf, they are honoring that trust by fulfilling their responsibility.

Denounce the policy, not the foot-soldier. Unfortunately, criticism of the former often carries onto the latter.

Let me give you an example of where criticism by peace activists makes a difference. If you were in Saudi Arabia with the knowledge that the protesters back home in San Francisco protested to the point that they shut down the Golden Gate Bridge for a while, shut down the Bay Bridge for a while, brawled in the streets, and burned American flags, all because they didn't support your presence in the Gulf, how would these nega-

tive reports play on your emotions?

How would this disheartening news affect your performance? Or your morale? (Incidentally, all of these occurrences transpired in the City on the first night of war.)

My message is simple: When activists make such strong statements aimed at politicians, they inevitably make a demoralizing statement to the young men and women who responded when our country called them to serve and who are risking their lives right now.

How fair are protesters being to them, the real losers of war? You see, they're not policy-makers, and they're not killing machines. They are ordinary Americans, carrying out a mission assigned to them.

Send a message to politicians, but don't send the same one to the soldiers. All it can do is hurt them. At this point in time, they need to see us behind them, not against them. They have enough enemies already.

Jekit Lam  
Freshman, undeclared

### Pregnancy network director denounces 'anti-choice' label

**A**S THE DIRECTOR OF THE Stanford Crisis Pregnancy Network (SCPN), I would like to address the comments made by Patricia Atkinson West in the Jan. 30 Daily.

While I feel that her portrayal of SCPN does not accurately reflect the philosophy or the motivations of our group, Ms. West is correct in stating that SCPN does not make referrals for abortions. I admit that this does represent a bias in our approach. I do not believe, however, that it prevents us from being "supportive" and "judgmental." It is a policy that, as a group and individually,

we struggle with and, at times, question. I agree with Ms. West that we must be sensitive to the effect it may have on our objective of helping women.

I am especially troubled by Ms. West's labeling of SCPN as an "anti-choice" organization. Our goal is to enable a woman to choose, from the variety of options, the one which is right for her. We provide our clients with a free pregnancy test, and if the woman wishes, our peer counselors are available after the results are known to provide emotional support and to discuss any concerns and answer any questions she may have. We

use a form of supportive peer counseling known as "reflective listening."

One aspect of this is that we do not bring up any topic that the client does not first mention. We recognize that groups which practice the manipulative and emotionally damaging tactics Ms. West alluded to do exist. We are not in any way associated with such organizations, nor do we use these tactics ourselves.

Abortion is seen by SCPN to be a legitimate option and to the best of our ability we will answer clients' questions concerning this option factually. Our

counselors view the choice of abortion, or any other option, as a decision that should be made by each woman.

It was not our intention to deceive anyone by omitting our abortion referral policy from our advertisement. When we composed the ad, we wrestled with whether to mention it and made the decision not to mention the policy out of concern that it would be misunderstood. We apologize to anyone who may feel she has been misled.

Lisa Schutte  
Graduate student, mechanical engineering

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OATQ

**TODAY**

**Afro-American Women Writing Poetry:** Prof. Gloria Hull, UC-Santa Cruz, focuses on aspects of race and gender in African American women's life and literary writing. Noon, Hartley Conf. Room, Mitchell Bldg. Sponsored by Institute for Research on Women & Gender.

**Art Lecture:** Carl Djerassi of Stanford will speak on "Some Forms of Art Patronage." 5 p.m., Annenberg Aud., Cummings Art Bldg. Free.

**Austria Week: Cafe Wien.** Coffee and Austrian entertainment. 8-11 p.m. at the Coffee House.

**Body Image, Food & Self-Esteem:** will be giving a panel presentation in Schiff at 6 p.m. Discussion to follow.

**Branner Presents:** Jock Sturges, one of the nation's hottest, most controversial young photographers. 6:30 p.m., Branner Lounge.

**Bridge Club:** Come play cards! Beginners are welcome and partners will be provided. 7 p.m. in the Old Union Clubhouse.

**Catholic Mass:** 4 p.m., Old Union Club-

house Common Room.

**"Gangs and Marginality in Mexican Literature,"** with Bertin Ortega-Aguilar and the grad students of Dept. of Spanish and Portuguese. Noon in the Spanish Dept. Lounge, Wilbur Mod. B-5.

**Getting Started at the CPPC:** Orientation workshop focusing on resources in CPPC and how make use of them. Noon-1:30 p.m., CPPC Conference Room.

**Lutheran Bible Study:** Study of 1 Peter at 7:30 p.m. in Treddler Sequoia Room.

**Lutheran Student Supper Fellowship:** 5:30-7 p.m., Old Union Clubhouse Common Room. "A Critical Look at Violence in the Bible."

**Martial Art:** Shotinj Kempo combines punching, kicking, blocking with escapes, throws, pressure points. 3 instructors, 12 students. New members welcome. 7 p.m., Elliott Program Ctr. 7-5163 for info.

**My Home was Bombed!** A talk by Satta Tor, Cambodian survivor of American bombings, after Ellen Bruno shows SAMARA: Death and Rebirth in Cambodia, her academy award-winning documentary. Serra Lounge, Stern Hall. 7 p.m.

**Noon Concerts:** Trumpet Duet! 2 members of the Stanford Symphony Orchestra brass will be performing today at Tresidder's front patio. Noon-1 p.m. Free!

**Northeast Asia — U.S. Forum:** Japanese foreign aid Policy-making and the Persian Gulf. 3:30-5 p.m. in 2nd floor Encina Hall Conf. Room.

**Population Studies:** "Population and the Energy Problem" by John P. Holdren, prof. of energy and resources, UC-Berkeley. 4:15 p.m. in Herrin Hall, T-175.

**Public Service Careers:** "Targeting the Hidden Job Market in Public Service," a workshop of job search strategies and network building. 4-5:30 p.m., CPPC Conf. Room.

**SIDO:** International development issues. All welcome! 6:45 p.m., Haas Public Service Center.

**TOMORROW**

**AACF:** Asian American Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. at Old Union Clubhouse.

**All Musicians:** Auditions for "Into the Woods" orchestra tomorrow through Saturday. Call Mavy McIntyre at 7-7044 to schedule.

**All Time Favorite Films:** "All Quiet on the Western Front" shown at 7:30 p.m. at Bechtel I-Center Dining Room.

**Around the World Discussion Series:** Find out how other Stanford students have studied, worked and traveled in the United Kingdom. 4 p.m. in Bechtel I-Center dining room.

**Bag Lunch:** "The Consolidation of Brazil's Transition to Democracy" with Dr. Jose Augusto Guilhon Albuquerque, Univ. of Sao Paulo. Noon at the Bolivar House, 582 Alvarado Row.

**CTL Talks on Teaching:** An informal presentation/discussion on "Gender Bias in Teaching and Grading" with Sherri Matteo, Institute for Research on Women & Gender. Noon-1 p.m. in Sweet Hall, Room 403.

**Dance Lessons:** Free waltz, swing & polka lessons for the Viennese Ball. 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Sterling Quad Dining Hall.

**Gay Undergrad Men's Support Group:** Meets 8:15-9:30 p.m. at Humanities Center Annex. Leader: Carlos Greeves. 723-3765.

**Poetry Reading:** Dialtone's winter quarter reading at 6:30 p.m. in Adella Lounge, Lagunita Dormitory. Come for poetry and Ezra Pound cake.

**CONTINUING**

**Chinese Christian Fellowship:** Special Speaker: David Adeney on "Claims of Jesus Christ." Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 60 next to Mem Chu. All welcome!

**Coming Out Rap Group:** For gays, lesbians, bisexuals. Sundays, 4 p.m. at the Bridge. No politics, no pressure. Just talk (or listen). Walk-ins welcome.

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**Quit smoking.**



# Science

## Seminar discusses radiation effects

By Julie Makinen  
Staff writer

The possibility that combatant nations might employ chemical, biological and nuclear weapons in the Persian Gulf conflict has stirred public anxiety about the consequences of using war's most destructive tools. The medical effects of radiation on humans was a topic of last weekend's symposium, "Modern Warfare — Nuclear, Chemical and Biological: Medical and Societal Effects."

"Radiation produces its effects through the ionization of atoms, causing cell damage by altering or destroying essential cell constituents. The abnormal or non-functional molecules that result may impair or kill the cell," said Dr. Herbert Abrams, professor of radiology at Stanford Medical School.

Damage to the cell may be produced by the direct action of ions on essential molecules or by the action of highly reactive molecules called free radicals. Free radicals disrupt bonds in cellular molecules, possibly creating substances toxic to the cell.

"Minute damage may be repairable, but damage to molecules like DNA is critical and virtually irreparable," explained Abrams.

Certain cells are more sensitive than others. For example, the cells that line the intestinal tract are more susceptible to damage than are more highly differentiated muscle, bone and nerve tissues.

Bone marrow, lymphoid tissue, the spleen, the gastrointestinal tract and the male reproductive organs are also especially susceptible to the damaging effects of radiation.

The body's reaction to radiation exposure is quite predictable, and varies according to the dose of radiation, Abrams said. Four stages of radiation sickness are recognized: the prodromal syndrome, the latent period, a febrile period and finally either death or recovery.

The prodromal period is the phase immediately following exposure. It is characterized by nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and a

drop in lymphocyte counts. It is possible that the central nervous system, rather than actual cell dysfunction, initiates these responses.

A latent period usually sets in 24 to 36 hours following exposure. Depending on the dosage of radiation, this period of relative well-being may last as little as a few days or as long as a few weeks.

Following the latent period is the febrile period, where bodily response depends even more directly on the degree of exposure. Exposure to radiation is measured in units called rads, for "radiation absorbed dose."

For people exposed to high levels (500-1200 rads), death almost inevitably occurs within a few days — apparently due to brain hemorrhaging or cardiovascular collapse.

Victims who have been exposed to moderate levels of radiation suffer from severe damage to the gastrointestinal system. The destruction of the intestinal lining is accompanied by exhaustion, delirium and dehydration. Coma and death typically occur one to two weeks after exposure.

At lower levels of exposure, the hematopoietic syndrome — involving damage to the bone marrow — occurs. When bone marrow is damaged, it becomes unable to produce new red blood cells, leaving the victim highly susceptible to infection. Although bone marrow transplants may save some victims in this category, death generally occurs two to four weeks after such exposure.

"Bone marrow transplants are probably the most important recent therapy development," said Abrams. Dr. Robert Gale and his colleagues performed 19 such transplants on Chernobyl victims. Because of complications such as burns, only five out of the 19 patients survived. "The goal of such transplants, like all other radiation sickness treatments, is to carry the patient through the period when his marrow is unable to furnish the necessary blood elements," said Abrams.

Children are thought to expe-

Please see CELLS, page 7

Every winter, a growing population of northern elephant seals returns to Año Nuevo State Reserve to bear young, to mate and to be observed by human beings.

By Michael Drout

They look like duffel bags. Long, tawny duffel bags filled with jello.

The elephant seals have returned to Año Nuevo. Flipping sand onto their backs, holding their flippers aloft, jostling each other and bellowing into the cool winter air, they resemble a large, unruly family on a trip to the beach.

Elephant seals — enormous, blubbery beasts that can reach lengths of 18 feet and weigh more than two-and-a-half tons — usually cluster in herds of up to 300. And the population has been rising steadily since the turn of the century.

Human beings nearly exterminated the seals in the 1800s, but by 1911 the animals began to reappear in their former breeding sites. Humans no longer pose a threat to the seals; the Marine Mammal Protection Act has safeguarded the species since 1972.

Today, humans seek out elephant seals to study the animals' physiological adaptations, to marvel at their size and strength, or to observe their complex social interactions and mating behavior.

The seals first appear on shore in late November. Their flippers are too weak to support the weight of their bodies on land, and they lurch across the sand like giant slugs, their blubber quivering.

The females, which comprise the bulk of the herd, search for the best location to raise their pups. When they find an appropriate site, they lie down to wait, looking like huge sunbathers.

As the females look for birthing sites, the males begin battling for dominance of the herd.

"Elephant seals have a strict dominance hierarchy based on size and strength," explains LeBoeuf. "The males spend most of their time protecting a large group of females from other males."

Calling loudly at each other through their snouts, the males posture belligerently, press-

ing their chests together. Then they slash at each other with their canine teeth, tearing the skin of their opponent's chest shield.

While the males are fighting for the right to mate, the females are delivering the pups they conceived the previous year. Each pregnant female gives birth to one pup, and nurses it for four weeks.

Although the birth of the new pups can be a trying, hazardous time for the herd, humans rarely interfere with the seals at Año Nuevo.

"This is a state reserve, and we let nature take its course," says Leander Tamoria, a park ranger at Año Nuevo. "We only intervene to fix something man has done. For example, when animals become entangled in nets or in plastic, we'll cut them free." According to Tamoria, this is a rather uncommon occurrence. "It happens less than once a week," he says.

After they wean their pups, the female seals come into estrus — or "heat" — for four days. It is during this time that they mate.

Once the seal has mated, says Rankin, "she has to run a gauntlet of less dominant males who are waiting for her on

her way to the sea."

"Nature's way of making sure that she's pregnant," says Echvarry.

About 300 days after leaving, she comes back to the breeding grounds to give birth, mate and begin the entire cycle over again.

Elephant seals can live up to 15 years, though half the females and 80 to 90 percent of the males do not live to see their eighth birthday.

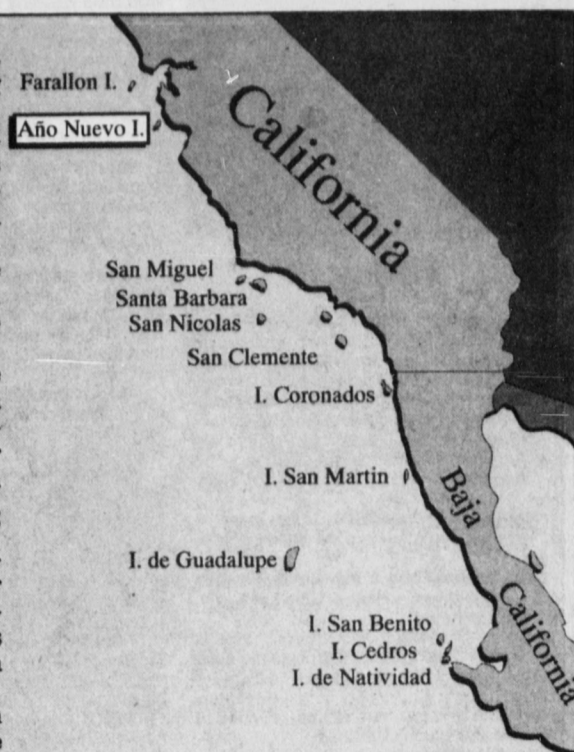
Those that do live return to the rookery the next year, to the delight of hundreds of Californians who make an annual pilgrimage to see these enormous, charmingly ugly beasts.

"There's nothing like it," exclaims one visitor, busily snapping photographs of two juvenile males engaged in a mock dominance battle. "They're so impressive. And there are so many of them."

In the years to come there will be even more, as the population continues to increase and the new colonies at Big Sur and Point Reyes begin to grow to the size of the colony at Año Nuevo.

"There'll never be enough of them for me," says Echvarry, peering through his binoculars at one large bull sleeping in a pile of kelp. "I love these animals."

## SEAL BEACH at Año Nuevo



Doug Davis — Daily

## Bread gets its 'rise' from two unique wheat proteins

Q: Why is flour made only from wheat, and why is it necessary to knead dough?

A: I guess you haven't had a ham on rye or a piece of cornbread lately. Actually, of the 8,000 different species of grains in the world, wheat (*Triticum aestivum* and *T. durum*) is one of the few that are able to produce raised breads. Barley and rye have been used since ancient times to produce rather heavy breads, and rice flours are commonly used for types of pasta.

Wheat contains 10 percent to 15 percent protein, and much of this forms an insoluble, gummy material called gluten. It is the

gluten that needs kneading, and it gives wheat dough the elasticity to form gas pockets and the strength to tolerate this rising. Other grains have too little gluten to make fluffy breads.

Gluten is made of two proteins, gliadin and glutenin. When water is first mixed with the flour, the gluten proteins form a tangled mass of coiled molecules, like a room full of Slinkys. Upon kneading, the dough becomes elastic as the gluten Slinkys are partially stretched out. The dough gains strength as the protein molecules are lined up parallel and cross-linked to each other with disulfide bonds.

The dough now has the necessary

... the gluten proteins form a tangled mass of coiled molecules, like a room full of Slinkys.

strength and elasticity to hold the carbon dioxide bubbles made by the fermenting yeast. Turn on your \$395 yuppie bread maker from Williams-Sonoma and presto: a \$1.59 loaf of bread.

If overkneaded (this is almost impossible to accomplish by hand, but easy with a Cuisinart™ or Kitchen-Aid™), the gluten molecules get stretched out completely and are unable to remain chemically attached to their neighbors. The result: Like Stallone without his steroids, the dough loses its strength and it just sits there, worthless and weak.

Although the gluten proteins are important to us for their bread-making abilities, the wheat plant is not too thrilled about having its children ground up, mixed with a

Please see BUGS, page 7



The Science Bugs

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# Local naturalist teaches long-term concern

By Nancy Volkers  
Staff writer

Jerry Lawrence's neighbors include a great horned owl and a pair of raccoons. But perhaps that's to be expected; Lawrence, the superintendent of open space and science in Palo Alto, and a city employee for over 20 years, has both feet planted firmly in Palo Alto's environmental soil.

As superintendent, Lawrence oversees 4,000 acres of open space, including Foothills Park, Arastradero Preserve and the Baylands Preserve. He is also responsible for the Palo Alto Junior Museum and the interpretive centers in the Baylands Preserve and Foothills Park.

Lawrence's responsibilities include maintenance, enforcement of rules and regulations, land management, interpretive programming and special projects.

Beginning his career in 1966 as a ranger and naturalist, Lawrence began supervising various parks and open spaces in 1969, and remained in that position until his promotion to superintendent two years ago.

Staying in one area for so long has given Lawrence a grasp of changes in local opinion on environmental issues.

"There were plans in the '50s to dike off all sections of the Bay and just fill them, or not allow circulation. They could then build on it. It'd be worth millions of dollars."

In the late '60s and early '70s,

Lawrence noticed a "real awakening of the ecology movement . . . and there was pressure put on the state legislature [to preserve the Bay Area marsh]." Today, Lawrence says, he sees a resurgence of national ecological concern.

However, the renewed concern is insufficient to solve the environmental problems humanity has created, Lawrence worries.

"I think people realize we've got a problem, so maybe 100 years from now we'll be better off than we are now. But I think we're in for a series of disasters before we actually start to turn this thing around. We're still on the way down as far as the environment's concerned, and it's going to be a while before we start on the way back up."

From a more regional viewpoint, "Palo Alto has a reputation for being kind of on the cutting edge, if you can use that term anymore, in issues that particularly have to do with the environment," Lawrence says. The city has been establishing open space areas for 70 years, and was one of the first communities in the nation to employ rangers to protect these spaces and to enforce the rules and regulations.

Lawrence and his employees are trying to instill environmental concern in the children of Palo Alto and the surrounding communities, in hopes that they will carry on the area's tradition of ecological pioneering.

The Palo Alto Junior Museum presents

**'We're still on the way down as far as the environment's concerned, and it's going to be a while before we start on the way back up.'**

programs for children throughout the year. Its facilities include an inflatable planetarium and a tiny zoo, where children can see and learn about area wildlife, such as the great horned owl and the raccoons.

Museum employees and volunteers also participate in an outreach program, teaching science classes in three area schools.

The interpretive centers offer programs each weekend to both children and adults. The department has also established a junior ranger program in East Palo Alto, where Palo Alto owns 200 acres of marshland.

"We're trying to get instilled in the kids the value of that marshland so we won't have the kinds of problems we've had in the past, in terms of inappropriate use of the area — hunting, trash, dumping, off-road vehicles," Lawrence explains.

Palo Alto's marshlands are a precious commodity: 90 percent of the salt marshes

in California have been destroyed.

Two endangered species live in the Baylands salt marsh: the salt marsh harvest mouse and the light-footed clapper rail (a crane-like bird). In a count conducted last month, state authorities discovered that the population of clapper rails has dropped severely, possibly due to predation by the red fox, a non-native species. Lawrence isn't sure what can be done to prevent this predation without upsetting the balance of the marsh.

Now, Lawrence must look ahead to the spring, when the department will propose to "build" both a saltwater and a freshwater marsh on old ITT property, hoping to increase biodiversity and provide more niches for wildlife.

He must also look ahead to summer, when the drought will manifest its most severe effects. Lawrence's department has already cut water use by 25 percent, and may cut back an additional 15 to 25 percent, depending on the amount of rainfall. The lake in Foothills Park will not be filled, and Lawrence must deal with the loss of diversity there as bass, catfish and red-eared sunfish begin dying. Grass and trees are also dying, and Lawrence's open spaces are turning brown.

So while the great horned owl and the furry raccoons can slumber peacefully in the zoo's early morning sunshine, their neighbor Jerry Lawrence must take the weight of 4,000 acres on his shoulders and continue his 25-year commitment to helping Palo Alto understand the Earth.

## Cells

Continued from page 6

experience higher mortality than adults when exposed to similar levels of radiation. A study found that 90 percent of pre-pubescent mice die when exposed to a given amount of radiation, compared to only 20 percent of adult mice.

Treatment of radiation sickness is multifaceted: it is important for doctors to maintain fluid levels, monitor white blood cell levels and, most importantly, prevent infection by maintaining sterile conditions.

Radiation victims also suffer from malnutrition and decreased T-lymphocyte counts. T-lymphocytes are white blood cells active in the body's defense against infectious organisms.

"These factors usually act in concert to produce an acquired immunodeficiency condition that is very similar to the action of the AIDS virus."

"It is no coincidence that today, Ukrainian doctors talk of 'Chernobyl AIDS' among their patients [victims of the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear power plant meltdown], because these patients are susceptible, like AIDS patients, to a host of exotic infections," said Abrams.

Dr. Abrams points out that the Chernobyl accident was only 1/25th of the magnitude of the Hiroshima bombing. The threat the United States faces in the form of one conventional nuclear weapon is 125 million times greater than the magnitude of Chernobyl.

"The catastrophe of Chernobyl should serve as a warning about more than just nuclear power," concluded Abrams.

## Bugs

Continued from page 6

flatulent fungus, and thrown in a hot oven. Instead, the glutens and other seed proteins have evolved to feed the growing seedling until it can get its own energy from the sun.

Q. How do planes fly?

A. This simple answer is: Go ask your mother. Unfortunately, despite what people say, we here at the Science Bug are not simple.

After two fist fights and a session with a counselor who specializes in conflict resolution, we

decided that the most important thing keeping an airplane in the air is the shape of the wing — and, of course, the fact that the plane is moving forward through the air.

Now for the important part. A wing produces lift by creating a low air pressure region above itself as it moves through the air. Wings are designed so that the path length of air moving across

the top of the wing is longer than the path length of air moving under the wing.

As the wing moves forward, air must move faster across the long top of the wing to meet up with the slow air that traveled across the short bottom of the wing, so that both kinds of air end up in the same place at the same time at the back of the wing.

From Bernoulli's principle and the equation of continuity, it is intuitively obvious that the fast air above the wing results in a region of low air pressure. Thus it is the low air pressure above the wing, relative to the high air pressure below the wing, that produces the lift that allows an airplane to fly.

Go ask your mother.

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# Sports

## McCarty's homer propels Cardinal past Pacific

### Undefeated batsmen win seventh straight

By Michelle Ghert  
Staff writer

The Stanford baseball team hadn't started its season with a 7-0 run since 1981... until yesterday.

Recovering from a 4-0 deficit in the middle of the second inning, the Cardinal came back to defeat the University of the Pacific 6-5, extending its early-season winning streak to 7 games.

"There was no worry about us coming back," relief pitcher Aaron Dorlarque said. "It was just a matter of when."

"When" turned out to be the bottom of the second inning in which the Cardinal scored four runs to tie the game. Left fielder Ryan Turner walked, took second on a wild pitch by Pacific pitcher Matt Senske and scored on third baseman David Holbrook's single. Holbrook then scored from first on catcher Mark Skeels' double to right field. Designated hitter John Lynch reached first and Skeels took third on third baseman Steve Coppedge's error. Matt Boke-meier, second baseman for the Cardinal, then hit into a double play as Skeels scored, cutting the Tiger lead to 4-3. Right fielder Steve Solomon followed with a double to right and later scored to tie the game on shortstop Roger Burnett's RBI single.

"We came back in that one inning and that really helped us get back in the game," Cardinal

#### Baseball

Cardinal	6
Tigers	5

head coach Mark Marquess said. "I was really pleased with our hitting production today. We got 11 hits and hit a couple of balls to the walls."

Leading the Cardinal offense was first baseman David McCarty, who was 4-for-5 with one run and two RBI's. Solomon was 3-for-5 with two runs scored.

"I felt pretty comfortable after my first at-bat," Solomon said. "I knew I would have a successful day. It just worked out that way."

McCarty is now 10-for-16 (.625) in his last four games and has hit safely in all seven games this season.

"I struggled in the first couple games, I wasn't swinging the bat well," McCarty said. "Just this weekend I felt like I was swinging the bat the way I should. I started to hit the ball a little harder and drive a few out of the park."

Yesterday, McCarty did drive one out of the park. With one out in the sixth inning, McCarty belted a home run off Pacific relief pitcher Chris Reinheimert. Solomon, who was on second after his single and a sacrifice bunt by second baseman Chris Kempe, scored along with McCarty to give Stanford a 6-4 lead.

"I wasn't looking for a home run," McCarty said. "I knew all I needed was a hit to get Solomon in, Steve's one of our faster players. I just got a changeup out of the plate and went with it." McCarty now has 20 career home runs in just over two years on the Farm. Three more homers will break him into Stanford's all-time top-10.

"McCarty's a good hitter," Marquess said. "He's tough out there and he'll hurt you. He's gonna hit with power."

Marquess continued the early season pitching rotation, starting Tim Moore and putting in relief pitchers Dorlarque and Scott Weiss. The pitching rotation will not be cemented for at least two weeks, during which Marquess plans to give each pitcher some experience on the mound.

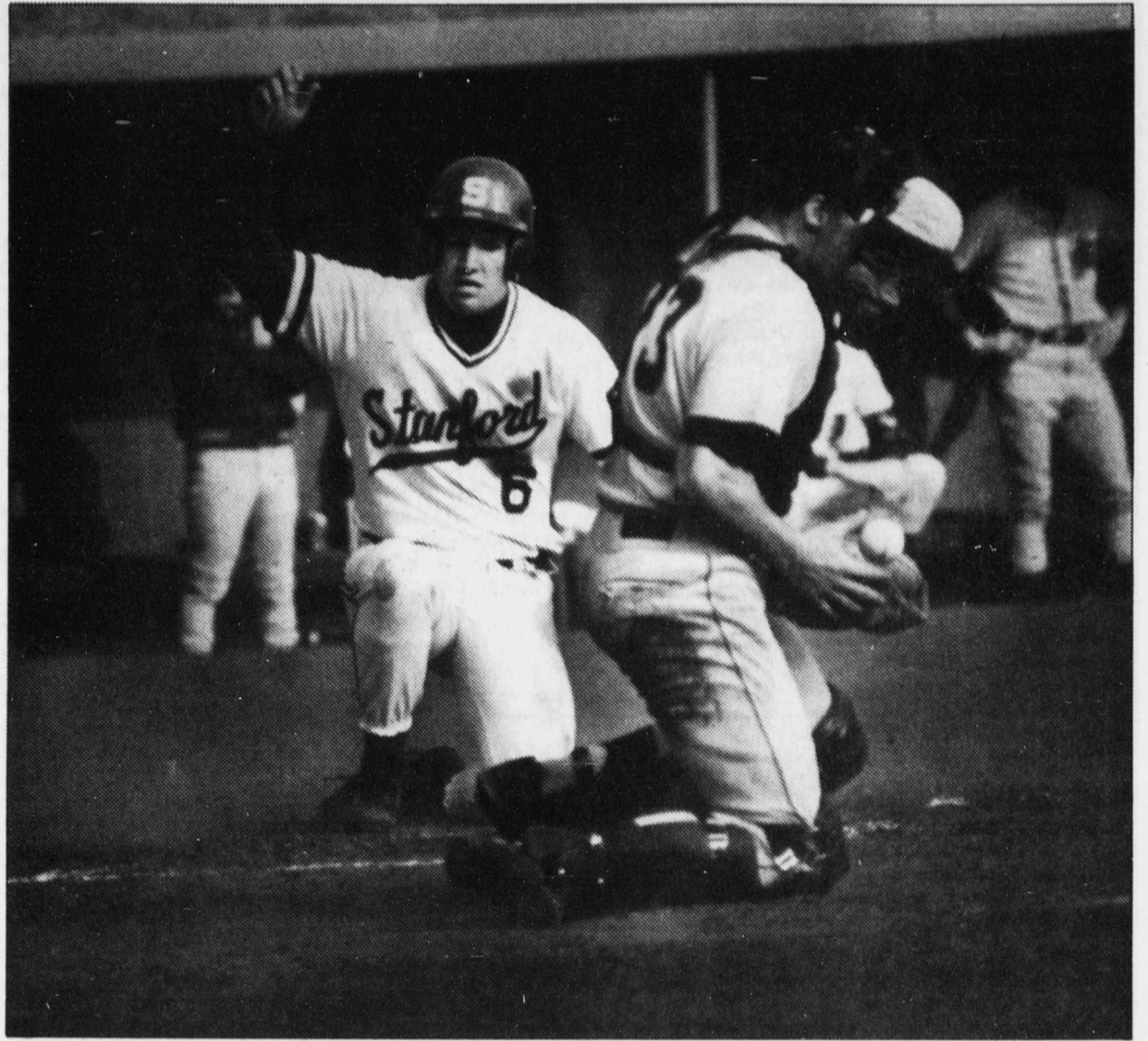
"We've got some good, young arms," Marquess said. "They just need to get some pitching in."

Moore ran into trouble, pitching only one and one-third innings and allowing three earned runs.

"They (the Tigers) really jumped on his fastball," Marquess said. "The key was to get ahead of the pitcher and Moore was pitching behind."

Dorlarque came on to pitch four and two-third innings while allowing only three hits and no earned runs in gaining the victory. Weiss posted his second save for

Please see UOP, page 9



Vijay Ramakrishnan — Daily

Third sacker David Holbrook slides under the tag of Tiger catcher Rob Barber. Holbrook scored on a double by catcher Mark Skeels.

## Top-ranked men's tennis pummels hapless Spartans

By Steve Apfelberg  
Staff writer

Yesterday's downpours left the Stanford men's tennis team hungry for action. Unfortunately for the San Jose State Spartans, they were the opponents on which the Cardinal netters feasted, 9-0.

Freshman Michael Flanagan was the first Cardinal off the court. He raced to a 6-0, 6-0 double-bagel win at No. 6 singles, and later teamed with fellow freshman Chris Cocotos for a 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 win at No. 1 doubles.

"I played a lot better today. I

#### Men's Tennis

Cardinal	9
Spartans	0

kept my concentration better," Flanagan commented. "Also, I felt much more comfortable than I did in my first home match."

"Our doubles match was a great one," he continued. "We are usually so up and down. We both started slowly but kept our composure and concentration. It was a big win."

At No. 1 singles, junior Alex O'Brien had yet another rou-

tine win, defeating Rich Beiger 7-5, 6-1. "I started coming in to the net more and pressuring him in the second set," O'Brien explained. "I feel my volley has improved and am going to continue to come to the net more often."

Freshman Vimal Patel and seniors Glenn Solomon and Jason Yee all won in straight sets in their respective No. 3, No. 4, and No. 5 singles matches. Solomon won 6-4, 6-4 in a long match that once again showed his ability to wear down his opponents. Yee won 6-3, 6-0 and Patel triumphed 6-0, 6-4.

**'Our doubles match was a great one. We kept our composure and concentration. It was a big win.'**

—Michael Flanagan

"Jason played a great second set," Stanford coach Dick Gould said after the singles matches. "Vimal played the best first set that I have seen him play."

The only singles match that went into a third set was the No. 2 singles match. Sophomore Jared Palmer came back from a slow start to win 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. "My mind was elsewhere," Palmer commented. "I started off slowly. It takes me a while to get focused. Once I am focused I am okay. The tables turned in the second set. I started making him play more balls."

Freshmen Robert Devens and Billy Wright teamed up for a 7-6 (7-1), 6-1 victory at No. 2 doubles, and sophomores Ken Pedrosa and Roman Sydorak completed the shutout with a 6-4, 6-1 win at No. 3 doubles.

"One of their top players was out with the flu and another was declared ineligible," Gould said. "It hurt them. Our four through six singles matches started very well. It was a solid performance."

"From a coach's standpoint, it was good because everyone got to play in the match. No. 1 doubles played well, as did No. 3 doubles, which is a very good team. No. 2 doubles played well in their victory even though it was their first match."

The Cardinal's next home match is the Nor Cal Intercollegiate Tournament on February 16-19. Stanford will enter six singles players and three doubles teams in the individual tournament.

## Give Rose his shot at the Hall

The ballot has been cast. And baseball is the worse for it. Tuesday's unanimous vote by the Hall of Fame board of directors to prohibit ineligible players from even consideration to the Hall injures "America's game." The nation's 1990's morals are being superimposed on a century-old tradition.

The only player on the ineligible-for-life list is Pete Rose, and his name is written all over the archaic board's ruling.

Pete Rose is no saint. Far from it, actually. He broke federal law in addition to major league baseball law. He didn't pay his taxes and bet on numerous sports — most likely including baseball — an act forbidden by the league. He was a terrible father to his first two children and wasn't a good husband to his first wife. But are these the criteria upon which he should be considered for election into the Hall?

He was one of the greatest to ever play the game. Famous for breaking Ty Cobb's record of most hits (he eventually ended up with 4256), he holds almost twenty other records as well, including most singles (3215), most seasons with 200-plus hits (10), most seasons with 100-plus hits (23), most at-bats and most games played during his 24-year career. These are the accomplishments for which Rose should be judged, not his off-the-field entanglements.

There's no question that his baseball achievements are deserving of induction, but should his lifestyle negate this worthiness?

If the Baseball Writers of America resolve that because of his extra-legal affairs Rose should be held out of the Hall, let that be their decision. It should be up to the Hall of Fame voters, not a 12-man panel consisting of retired millionaires, to cast this judgement.

If the writers don't want to elect him, fine. But now the board is saying they can't even vote on him. The BBWAA has always gotten to decide who's worthy of Cooperstown. The directors have gone too far.

And where do morals enter the picture in the first place? When you step on the field? When you step off of it? When you're eligible for the Hall of Fame?

Baseball, like life, is definitely not pristine. Players are alcoholics and drugs addicts, players have been drug dealers, players have been arrested for sexual molestation. So where do we decide that one "bad" act is worse than the rest and deny the perpetrator the right to be honored for his athletic skills and contributions?

And if we're going to drag morality into the game, whose do we use? Current player's morals? Current owners/administrators' ethics? The virtues of the founders of the game? A conglomeration of everything?

That's what it looks like we have now, for good or for bad. Pete Rose is not the first talented baseball



Debbie Spander

player to commit sins, nor the first Hall of Fame-caliber player to break the law. But past illegalities didn't prohibit the induction of the other wayward greats.

Ty Cobb's place in Cooperstown has never been debated. Yet he's considered to have been a sociopath, a social menace, in addition to having broken Baseball Law. Yet the Georgia Peach, despite having bet on the infamous 1919 Black Sox World Series, remains in baseball's shrine, his morality never questioned. And Tris Speaker, one of the greatest center fielders ever, was also a known gambler. His place in the Hall has never been doubted either.

The board of governors is trying to make an example out of ol' Pete Rose. They figure, "Hey, this guy was great, gave lots to the game, but he was bad. He did what we told him he couldn't do. And he didn't pay his taxes. So let's make sure no one else tries to get away with doing bad things by showing them who's boss! If we say don't do it, don't do it! Or what has befallen Pete Rose will happen to you too! (heh-heh). No Hall of Fame. No glory."

But they shouldn't. They are hurting the game in the process. Baseball has a right to honor its heroes, and Rose was more than a hero in the batter's box. Current players should have the prerogative to look up to him for his game-day accomplishments, of which there are many. And although you wouldn't want your kids to emulate his off-season activities, children should have the privilege of making him a baseball role model, for he still is one of the greats.

Tuesday's ruling took all of this away. He is to be scorned, to be avoided, the trustees told baseball fans everywhere by their actions.

It's too bad. Especially since Rose has already suffered enough. It's not as though he's off in the Caribbean secretly enjoying illegally earned gambling winnings. He and his family have been publicly humiliated. He spent a year on the front pages of papers and on the nightly news during his investigation and trial. He

Please see SPANDER, page 9

## Sailors lose close one to Weenies

### Last-second surge gives Cal the win in bad weather

By Deborah Claymon  
Staff writer

Stanford sailors fell short in the last fifty yards of the last race at North Series 2 on Sunday, losing the regatta by one point to UC-Berkeley. The Cal skipper, Thad Leib, passed two Stanford boats through big waves on the finish line to secure first place.

Top Stanford pairs of Dave Dowd and Paula Gani, and Jeremy McIntyre and Matt Dunbar struggled for consistency in both divisions. Dowd and McIntyre narrowly missed first place. Following a mere one point behind Dowd and McIntyre, Stanford's pairing of Matt Sanford and Kristen Sidell and Rick Rosen and Rebecca Bryson battled at the front of the fleet, but stopped short of pulling ahead.

Hosted by UC-Santa Cruz, the North Series regatta featured eight teams, forming a fleet of twenty boats from the Northern California Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association. They competed in the second in a string of nine regattas that run until late April. The North Series ends just before Pacific Coast Championships, which will determine the west coast entrants at Nationals.

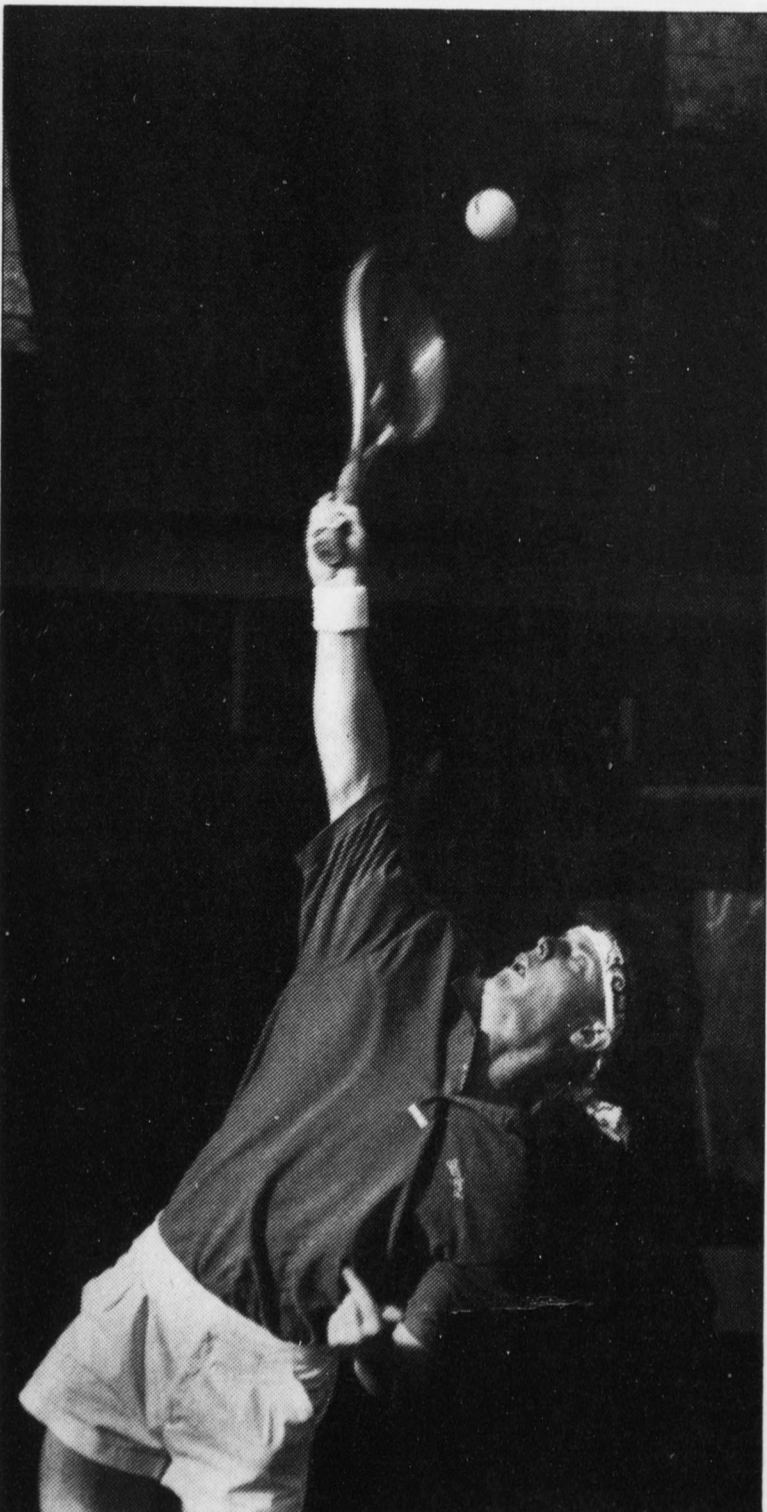
Frustrating sailing conditions greatly affected this first weekend in the series. North Series 1 was canceled on Saturday due to high winds. Eight- to ten-foot swells compounded the dangerous conditions. Sunday, high waves persisted but the air was extremely still, with winds consistently below five mph.

"The conditions demanded

intense concentration to keep up any boatspeed," Sanford said. "Often, you were sailing, holding speed and a swell would come up and push you back. Literally, the sails would backwind."

Coach Blake Middleton commented on the narrow loss, indicating the team's lack of consistency on the course. "There were many smart races, but the sailors lacked the focus necessary to overtake Cal." Middleton feels that after great success on a national level during winter break, Stanford has become preoccupied with its national competitiveness.

The team looks forward to a women's intercollegiate contest this weekend and a co-ed intercollegiate on February 16-17. Both races will be held in Charleston, S.C.



April Pearson — Daily

Freshman Michael Flanagan contributed to the Cardinal's domination of the University of Pacific with victories at both No. 6 singles and No. 1 doubles.



# UOP

Continued from page 8

the season, pitching three innings and allowing three hits and one earned run.

Despite picking up his first win of the 1991 season, Dorlarque was somewhat disappointed with his performance.

"I was throwing strikes but not where I wanted to," Dorlarque said. "The key was to throw strikes and get ahead of the hitters."

"Scott and Dorlarque both did a good job," Marquess said. "Dorlarque wasn't as sharp as he was on Saturday (against Cal State Fullerton), but he was good enough and located his good stuff better towards the end."

The pressure came down on Weiss in the eighth inning, when

the Tigers crept to 6-5 when center fielder Eddie Mylett scored on Coppedge's sacrifice fly with two outs. However, Weiss shut the Tigers down by striking out first baseman Doug Bame.

In the ninth inning, Weiss stranded Pacific catcher Rob Barber on third by striking out designated hitter Chris Beverly to end the game.

"This team is playing better than it should be," Marquess said. "It's early in the season and there's room for improvement, but we're playing well."

"One of our goals this year is to score in as many innings as possible," Dorlarque said. "We only scored in two innings today. I don't think we're swinging as well as we could be."

Still, there's nothing to complain about a 7-0 record.

## Cardinal 6, Tigers 5

PACIFIC					STANFORD				
ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
Mylett cf	4	1	2	0	Solomon rf	5	2	3	0
Floyd 2b	4	0	1	0	Burnett ss	2	0	1	0
Johnson ss	4	1	2	0	McCarthy 1b	5	1	4	2
Coppedge 3b	3	0	0	1	Hmnds cf	3	0	0	0
Bame 1b	4	1	2	0	Turner lf	3	1	1	0
Barber c	3	0	1	0	Holbrook 3b	4	1	1	1
Sell rf	3	1	1	1	Skalek c	4	1	1	1
Russo lf	2	1	0	0	Lynch dh	3	0	0	0
Beverly dh	4	0	1	2	Bikner 2b-ss	4	0	0	0
					Kemper 2b	2	0	1	0

Totals	32	5	10	4	Totals	35	6	12	5
Pacific	130 000 010 - 5-10-2								
Stanford	040 002 00X - 6-12-1								

E - Coppedge (2), Skeels DP - Stanford 1, UOP 2. Left - UOP 4, Stanford 9. 2B - Bame, Beverly, Solomon, McCarthy, Skeels. HR - McCarthy (3), SB - Johnson (2), Sell, Turner. CS - Mylett.

Pacific	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Senske	1.2	5	4	4	1	1
Reinheimer (L, 0-1)	4.1	6	2	2	2	3
Shenk	2	1	0	0	0	1

Stanford	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Moore	1.1	4	4	3	1	1
Dorlarque (W, 1-0)	4.2	3	0	0	0	2
Weiss (S, 2)	3	3	1	1	0	5
WP - Senske. HBP - Holzman (by Johnstone). T - 2:47. A - 351.						

# Spander

Continued from page 8

spent five months in jail. Now he's in a halfway house in Cincinnati, and still can't get on with his life.

And yet, the board of directors wants more. More blood. Keep him from the one thing he still truly deserves.

Pete Rose's bats, balls and uniforms from Sept. 8, 1985 when he tied Cobb's record, from Sept. 11, 1985 when he set the new all-time hits record, and from various other momentous games lie in Cooperstown, marvelled at for the accomplishments they represent.

Yet Rose is denied the same honor.

Baseball is for the fans. They should be the ones to decide.

# Bird may return to Celtics' lineup

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Five days after being upset by the Charlotte Hornets, the Boston Celtics hoped to change the outcome in tonight's rematch.

That might not be the only major difference.

There was a chance that Larry Bird, sidelined by back problems for the past 14 games, would return to the Celtics' lineup. He went full speed in Tuesday's scrimmage and hasn't have any major setbacks since he returned to practice a week earlier.

Boston coach Chris Ford said Bird would decide himself if he could play tonight.

"We went through a 24-minute scrimmage (Tuesday) and he played well," Ford said. "He looked like he was moving pretty freely out there. . . . If he were ready to play, he would start."

The Celtics can use him. His last game, a 127-110 victory over Dallas on Jan. 6, improved the Celtics' record to 26-5, best in the NBA. They are 7-7 since then.

"We've still got to realize what got us to the point we were at before Larry went down is doing it as a team," center Robert Parish said. "That's what we got away from, the little things — the defense, the rebounding, the loose balls."

"Even if Larry was there, it still would have happened." Last Friday night, Boston

lost in Charlotte, 92-91. It was only the Celtics' second loss in 28 games against the four most recent expansion teams.

"It's a game that will be very fresh on the players' minds," Ford said. "We lost a real tough one . . . so (his players) should be up for it."

"Now we can just go back out and get our revenge," guard Reggie Lewis said.

Bird would help accomplish that. His absence deprived the Celtics of their best passer, best defensive rebounder and their player with the best court sense and creativity.

But Lewis agreed with Parish that the Celtics are good enough to win more than half their games without Bird.

"We played without him a couple of times before," Lewis said. "It's not anything that's new to us. We just weren't consistent."

In 1988-89, Bird played only six games before surgery on both heels sidelined him the rest of the season. He played 75 games last season. But the Celtics were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs both times.

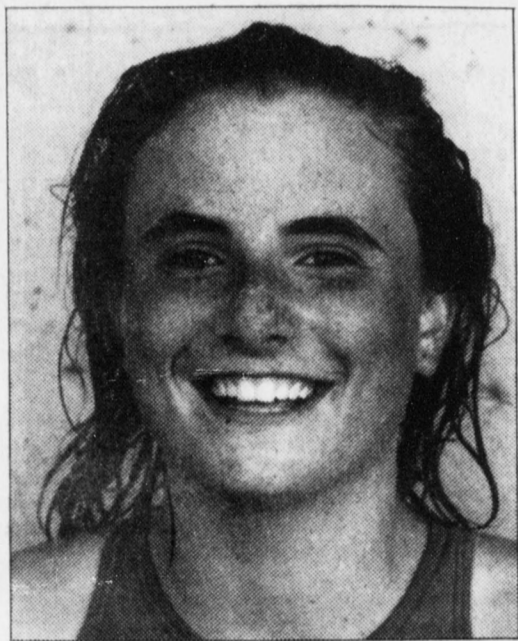
Bird, 34, lives with the accumulated aches of his 12 NBA seasons. His back bothered him from the beginning of training camp. He even sat out a few preseason games.

But he played in Boston's first 31 games, averaging a career low 19.2 points, before finally sitting down.

# Athletes of the Week

The winter doldrums may get you down, make you feel miserable, get you wishing you were someplace else. Last weekend, though, The Daily's Athletes of the Week were perfectly happy right here at Stanford.

Both Dave Goss and Eileen Richetelli turned in stellar performances to lead, respectively, men's volleyball and women's swimming to a pair of wins apiece.



**Eileen Richetelli**  
Scored a hat trick plus one

Richetelli, a freshman from Milford, Conn., won all four diving events as the Cardinal women drubbed USC and UCLA at deGuerre pool Friday and Saturday.

Against the Trojans, she scored a 264.0 in the one-meter to best teammate Melissa Kuller. In the three-meter event, Richetelli, Kristin Jensen and Kuller finished one, two, three for Stanford. The freshman led the way with a 269.63. Stanford recorded a 193-105 victory over USC.

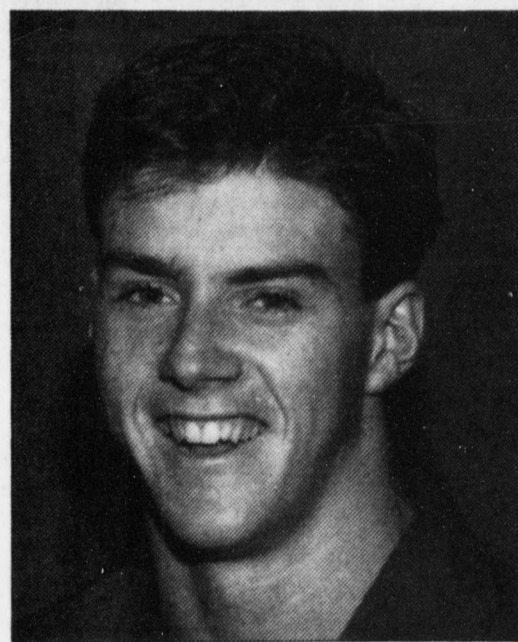
A day later, things were almost exactly the same. In the one-meter, Richetelli posted a 260.7 to nose out Kuller. Again Stanford took the top three places in the three-meter. This time Kuller came in ahead of Jensen, however.

On the day, the Cardinal drubbed UCLA 216-82. The team has not lost a dual meet under the direction of third-year coach Richard Quick. Stanford faces Quick's old team, top-ranked Texas, Friday night in Austin.

Goss, a junior from Santa Barbara, Calif., peppered the hardwood at Burnham Pavilion on consecutive nights as the Cardinal spiked the Rainbows straight back to Hawaii — twice.

Friday, Goss paced the Cardinal attack with 20 kills as Stanford trounced Hawaii 15-6, 15-13, 15-9. Teammate Bob Hillman chipped in 14 for good measure.

The victory gave the Cardinal a rare opportunity for a weekend sweep of the Rainbows and Goss did his part to make sure the team capitalized.



**Dave Goss**  
Washed away the Rainbows

The big man recorded a whopping 36 kills and hit a sizzling .458 as Stanford won the match in four, 15-7, 6-15, 16-14, 15-2. Hillman again was the team's second most deadly attacker with 23 kills and a .588 hitting percentage.

With the pair of wins, the Cardinal pushed its season tally to 5-1, 4-0 in Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association play.



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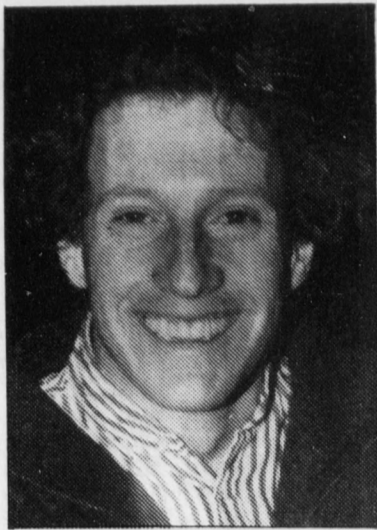
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# Israeli student's thoughts on homeland

By Dan Stearns  
Staff writer



Eviatar Shafir

For some individuals, the Persian Gulf war rages far away in a world of oil, sand and holy cities. But although Eviatar Shafir lives in a realm of silicon, sandstone and late-night studying, his heart remains in the Middle East.

"All the Israelis are terrified," says Shafir, who came to the United States from Israel in 1984. "All these macho commandos you see, all these macho pilots are terrified, and they are afraid of the Arabs, and they are afraid Israel will be annihilated, pushed to the sea, [by] Scud attacks and chemical weapons."

Shafir, now a coterminial student in engineering management at Stanford, is teaching a SWOPSI course this quarter titled the Arab/Israeli Conflict through Literature and Film.

His parents live in Jerusalem along with his brother and his sister, who moved there from Tel Aviv recently because of Scud missile attacks by Iraq.

Before coming to the United States, Shafir graduated from Hebrew University in

Jerusalem, where he majored in computer science and mathematics. He also served in the Israeli army.

Besides teaching and taking classes, he also works part-time at Hewlett Packard in computer design.

His heart remains with his family always, he says, but especially during the crisis in the Gulf.

But he says he has not seen a

strong sense of family in the United States. "I know people who live [at Stanford] and don't even talk to their parents down in San Jose," says Shafir.

He also finds differences in the physical environment here, he says. "All of Jerusalem is built from chiseled stone, like Stanford," he says. "Every year I visit Israel, and when I walk in Jerusalem I feel like I have to touch the stones. The stones talk to me. I walk around the walls and graze them with my fingers. Big boulders talk to me. When I drive around the land talks to me."

But "The stones at Stanford and Yosemite are silent," he says.

Shafir's Stanford Workshops on Political and Social Issues course focuses on the situation of Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, and he says the class can be very emotional at times for him.

"A lot of this (Israeli/Palestinian) rivalry has to do with similar goals," says Shafir. "Both groups have strong beliefs in their country and land."

"There is a lot of hope for solving the Palestinian issue,"

he adds. "I have my own solutions, but to state somebody else's wonderful phrase: if my solution were a company I wouldn't buy its stock."

"I think the first step has to be taken by Israel," he adds. "They need to immediately start serious negotiations with the Palestinians and the [Palestine Liberation Organization]."

The Palestinian issue is one of many concerns Shafir carries with him daily. "I worry about the U.S. troops, and hope they are up to the task," he says.

Shafir says he believes good relations between Israel and the United States are essential.

"I am absolutely against Saddam's (use of) force," Shafir says emphatically. "He threatened before he even went into Kuwait to burn half of Israel with chemical weapons."

Shafir says former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was the political leader who most influenced his life, even though he disagrees with many of Begin's views. "He was able to withstand this long wait until he finally had his views heard after 30 years, and... he made peace."

# Directors gear up for Pro Fros next spring

By Matt McNeil

Even before the Dec. 15 application deadline, Prospective Freshman Week program directors were already hard at work planning a week of enticements for participants this April.

As in the past, prospective freshmen will be treated to dozens of events, ranging from the requisite campus and dorm tours to admissions, financial aid and majors seminars to sporting events, a large-scale scavenger hunt and two a cappella concerts. Pro Fro Week will take place from Monday, April 15 to Sunday, April 21.

Michelle Landrey, one of the three program directors, said some new concepts are being tried this year, including a computer program that matches prospective freshmen with hosts from similar places and with similar interests. Program directors are also asking resident fellows and resident assistants for suggestions about activities.

In addition, the Council of Presidents is planning a Centennial Culture Fest celebrating Stanford's diverse ethnic groups

to coincide with the visits by students who might make up Stanford's 100th class.

Last year, between 700 and 1100 prospective freshmen attended. About as many are expected again this spring, although the economic recession might cut the numbers slightly, directors said.

The guiding philosophy of the week, Landrey said, is to "make the campus open" to the students so that they can learn what college life is like directly from the students.

Still, not every facet of life will be open to the visiting students. Because of Stanford's new alcohol policy, hosts are being asked to keep their prospective freshmen away from any "wet" parties.

Though they have spent much time planning, Landrey said the many student volunteers working to coordinate this year's events are "psyched" to welcome the high-school students.

She said people interested in becoming prospective freshman hosts should contact either the dorm coordinators in dorms where freshmen live or the Admissions Office.

# Dead

Continued from front page

not to ask the band back for a concert last year because of the drug problems.

Last April Stanford Police and Office of Student Affairs office announced the Dead would not be allowed to perform at Stanford, citing the drug problems that accompanied the band's concerts.

Hubbard blamed the band's resurgent popularity for the trouble two years ago. "Their popularity has skyrocketed in the last few years," he said. In 1987, the group

released a new album, "In the Dark," and received a large amount of air time, he added.

The concerts drew more people than could fit in the 9,500-person capacity amphitheater each of the two days they were held. "That is what really caused the problem," Hubbard said.

There were people in the overflowing crowd who "did not quite know how to behave," he said. Some were looking for drugs, refusing to obey the police and causing trouble, he added.

"The University [administrators] were not the only ones who thought the last show was a little out of control," he admitted. But

he said he was disappointed by the University's reaction to the concert.

Niemeyer said he believes that if enough undercover police officers had been available, the department could have made 300 to 400 additional arrests at last year's concerts.

Niemeyer expressed concern about the "Deadheads," fans who follow the band around the country and camp out at the concerts. They are transients who live in beat-up buses and trucks and sell food, beads and tie-dyed clothing at Grateful Dead performances, he said.

"Some, not all, also sell drugs,"

Niemeyer added. "We have had a lot of cases where these people have just freaked out on LSD, peyote and mushrooms. Some get pretty combative."

He estimated that from 500 to 1,000 "Deadheads" attended the last Stanford concert. "You have all of these burned-out hippies from the '60s everywhere," plus young people who come to the concert, he said.

After the University banned the Grateful Dead, disappointed fans quickly formed a student group called "We Need a Miracle" to protest the decision. About two weeks after the announcement, they held a rally in White Plaza.

More than 100 students gathered for the protest.

The concerned students then met with Lyons to discuss resuming the tradition this year.

Hubbard said he thinks the concert ban was unnecessary. "The University gave the Grateful Dead some flak, and [the band] decided it would be better for everyone if they did not come back," he said.

Then, "out of the blue," Stanford issued a national press release about their decision and the reasons for it, Hubbard said. The incident was widely publicized, a move he said was "a cheap shot" since the Grateful Dead had

already said they would not return.

"This really upset the Grateful Dead," Hubbard said. His student group "spent most of last year trying to make amends."

Hubbard also said he thinks the police "refused to take our proposals seriously or meet with us to discuss them. The Police Department is still dragging their feet. They are a big obstacle."

Hubbard said the Dead have a long history in the Bay Area and at Stanford. The band played in the Arroyo House lounge in the 1960s, he said, and at Tresidder Student Union in 1972.

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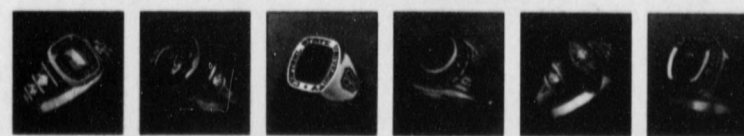
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# Lyman

Continued from front page

Lyman said he decided to retire in December while he and his wife Jing vacationed in Vermont and considered the future. "I decided to retire because I have had enough administration," Lyman said. "I realized that I have had more than a quarter of a century of administration. My longest time off of work was three months in the fall of 1972."

"I would like to read whole books for a change," he added.

Lyman has no immediate retirement plans. He said he may do some writing, possibly about his experiences as University president, but is "not sure what exactly I will write and on what schedule."

He also hopes to "follow the crazy course of events in the world."

The search for Lyman's successor will begin immediately, according to Provost James Rosse.

"We need to work hard to find a strong replacement. He did the most important job for the institute and gave it the momentum to get it started," said Rosse. "He provided the strength and leadership to fashion the institute into a success and he breathed life into it."

University President Donald Kennedy also said he hopes to find a replacement for Lyman in the near future.

"As to the Institute for International Studies, we'll just have to look around and try to get leadership as good as Dick's given us," Kennedy said.

Officials at the institute were not available for comment on Lyman's retirement.

Although Lyman is retiring from the institute, he does not expect to leave Stanford altogether. He will continue living in

Palo Alto and noted that as president emeritus he will still be occasionally asked for advice.

"He is a very wise man and has meant a great deal to Stanford," Rosse said. "He will still be an active part of the University and we will be able to call on him from time to time."

Kennedy expressed similar thoughts, saying, "Happily, Dick Lyman will still be around the University and continue to play a very valuable role, so we don't have to think about replacing him in that regard."

Lyman waited to announce his retirement until Monday to maintain people's focus on the Advisory Council's meeting 10 days ago.

"If I had come back [from vacation] in January and announced my retirement before the conference, it would have distracted people," Lyman said.

Lyman said he is "extremely pleased" by the success of both the institute and the first meeting of the International Advisory Council.

"It was important to try to get the institute established as an interdisciplinary study of international issues. The current global environment demonstrates the need for this institute," Lyman said.

"George Shultz did an unbelievable job of recruiting. Many people at the council came up to me and told me that only George Shultz could gather all of these people together," said Lyman.

Lyman does not expect his retirement to have a significant effect on the institute's future.

"Any time someone steps down there will be a destabilizing influence for a brief period of time. But I do not doubt that the University will find a successor," Lyman said.

Lyman said he is proud of his 10 years as University president, which saw marked changes at Stanford.

# Assault

Continued from front page

legalistic and inappropriately legalistic," Cole said.

Cole added that she supports reducing the standard of proof necessary to convict students of violations. "It is likely that in cases that are now not proven adequately, there would be more outcomes of students being found in violation of the Fundamental Standard" under a new requirement of proof, she said.

In addition, a relaxed standard of proof would allow her office to prosecute students that it does not under the current rules because of a lack of evidence, she said.

## Committee of 15

The recommendation to reduce the standard of proof will likely be evaluated by the Committee of 15, a University group that decides issues related to the judicial process. In addition, the committee will probably decide whether a list of rights for sexual assault victims should be created and whether students charged with sexual assault can be required to cooperate in the investigation.

"There have been cases in which a student has delayed the proceedings by failing to cooperate in the initial investigation into his/her conduct," the report states.

The Judicial Affairs Office is governed by the Legislative and Judicial Charter of 1968, which the committee would have to modify if it implemented any changes.

Furthermore, the task force recommended that Judicial Affairs charge students accused of rape with lesser sexual assault violations that can be more easily proven if rape itself cannot be established. For example, a student

can be charged with a lesser form of sexual assault in a case in which "acquaintance rape is disputed, but there is no dispute that a student disrobed another against his or her will," the report states.

## 'Repositioning' cutbacks

Some of the goals of the task force may have to be postponed, however, because of budgetary concerns, Robinson said.

"Because of 'repositioning,' those recommendations that have budgetary implications will need to be studied closely," Robinson wrote in a letter to Fabiano and senior Suzanne O'Brien, co-chair of the task force.

"It is unlikely that we will be able to implement any recommendations to create new positions. Instead, we will be looking for ways to carry out those functions using existing resources," he wrote.

Specifically, the responsibilities of the coordinator can be spread out to current positions so that a new position will not have to be created, he said yesterday. The report also calls for increased funding for existing programs about sexual assault, such as the Rape Education Project, but funding will be scarce because of University cutbacks.

Other recommendations include:

- Adopting written procedures for handling sexual assault, including a statement of confidentiality and a statement of a victim's rights,
- Identifying and training "key personnel who are likely to receive initial reports of sexual assault,"
- Including sexual assault as an example of a Fundamental Standard violation in University publications, and
- Annually publishing the policy on unacceptable sexual conduct.

The task force also sought to bring Stanford in line with state legislation passed last year dealing with sexual assault. The University is required to "establish and utilize clear and consistent

**'It is unlikely that we will be able to implement any recommendations to create new positions' because of budget cuts.**

— Norm Robinson

sexual assault policies which may be incorporated into the current disciplinary policies," according to a bill passed by the California Assembly and signed into law last July.

In addition, all universities and colleges in California are required to provide sexual assault victims with information about options available to them, including reporting the assault to the police and seeking counseling.

The task force began its work in November 1989, partly in response to a 1988 survey conducted by the Rape Education Project that exposed the frequency of sexual assault at Stanford.

From a survey given to 2,400 Stanford students, the project found that one out of three women and one out of eight men said they had "full sexual activity" against their will, almost all of them with acquaintances. Thirty-nine percent of the incidents occurred at Stanford and only two percent of the cases were reported to the police.

## Committee membership

The 21-member task force included eight students, as well as

Stanford Police Chief Marvin Herrington, Senior University Counsel Susan Hoerger, Counseling and Psychological Services Director Alejandro Martinez, Associate Dean of Memorial Church Diana Akiyama and Assoc. Dean of Residential Education Alice Supton.

The recommendations were submitted to Robinson in November for approval and were released yesterday.

"There may be some students for whom this strikes a very personal note, students that have been the victim of sexual assault. This report may be the impetus for some students to deal with that," Robinson said.

Fabiano said she was very pleased about the outcome of the report, calling it "the final product of something that was really positive."

She said she was disappointed the University does not have the money to fund the position of sexual assault response coordinator but was optimistic that the recommendations would be fulfilled in the future.

"The task force felt and feels strongly that we need a visible, accessible person who is specifically designated to coordinate a comprehensive approach to sexual assault," she said. The coordinator would provide for the "maximization of education and minimization of duplication of efforts," she said.

But she said she understood that Robinson felt "it doesn't fit into the current reorganization and restructuring of the University right now."

"We're not going to get [all the recommendations] in the next six months," she said, but "we're going to find an way to do this because it's so important."

He encouraged students who have experienced sexual assault and need help to call CAPS counselor Gail Nelligan at 723-3785.

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**WINTER COLLOQUIUM 1991**

Course/Lecture Series

February 6:

**John P. Holden, University of California, Berkeley, CA**

*Population and the Energy Problem*

Wednesdays 4:15 - 5:30 p.m.

Herrin Hall room T-175

Information: 723-7518

**The Teach-in Continues**

**ON WEDNESDAY**

**The Gulf War: Are There Any Solutions?**

A Panel Discussion addressing ways to end the war in the Persian Gulf

Barton Berstein, Professor, Dept. of History

Scott Sagan, Assistant Professor, Dept. of Pol Science

Williamson Evers, Senior Fellow, Hoover Institute

**Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 7:00 PM**

**Law School, Room 290**

**Discussion on Non-Violence: Personal Choices, Philosophy, and Methods**

led by the Revs. Byron Bland and Floyd Thompkins, Jr.

**6 February**

**12:15 p.m.**

Floyd Thompkins' office

Memorial Church Round Room

**Stanford University**

The Ethics in Society Lecture Series

presents

**Paul Ehrlich**

Stanford University

"The Value of Biodiversity"

Friday, February 8, 3:15 p.m.

Building 90, Room 91A

THE CENTER FOR TEACHING AND LEARNING

is pleased to sponsor

AN INFORMAL PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION WITH

**SHERRI MATTEO**

Associate Director

Institute for Research on Women and Gender

**GENDER BIAS IN TEACHING AND GRADING**

How gender bias operates in the classroom, and how you can work against it

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7**

**12:00-1:00pm**

**SWEET HALL, ROOM 403**

Refreshments will be served

Call CTL at 723-3257 for more information

# Stanford Women's Basketball

v s

## Washington

Saturday, February 9, 1991  
Maples Pavilion



**ESPN**<sup>®</sup>  
THE TOTAL SPORTS NETWORK  
**Night**



Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation

February 6, 1991

Dear Stanford Students and Fans:

First of all let me thank you for your support of the Women's Basketball Program here at Stanford. Your enthusiasm and excitement gives our team a huge home court advantage. It was obvious against U.S.C. in Maples that the fans were the key to getting us going and overcoming an aggressive U.S.C. team.

This Saturday, February 9th, the Washington Huskies come to Maples for a key PAC-10 match up. In the first meeting this season, in Seattle, the drew over 7,300 avid Husky fans. It gave them a great advantage that took the game down to the wire. Fortunately we were able to fend off their upset attempt and come away with a big PAC-10 victory. I would like to show the University of Washington that our fans are even more supportive, enthusiastic and aggressive. My challenge is to surpass their attendance mark of 7,331 on February 9th. The capacity of Maples is 7,500 so it would need to be a complete sell-out or very close to it. But together we can do it!

The game begins at 9:00 PM and will be aired live on ESPN nationally. We have put together many fun and exciting promotions for this night. Make your own ESPN sign!, Paint your Face Red!, half-time contests!, and much more. It's going to be fun, you won't want to miss it! I'll see you at the game.

*Tara*  
Tara Vanderveer  
Head Coach

### Make Your Own Sign Contest

**ESPN NIGHT**  
**9:00 p.m., Sat., February 9, 1991**  
**MAPLES PAVILION**  
**Stanford Women's Basketball**  
**vs.**  
**Washington**

#### Official Rules

1. On your official ESPN sign, use the E-S-P-N initials for your own sign to support the Cardinal Women's Basketball Team.
2. Bring your sign to the game on Saturday, February 9th, show your great support, and get on national television. Television always loves to show signs using their station's call letters.
3. To give two examples:
 

E xtra	Or	b E at the
S tanford		hu S kies at
P ress		ma P les
N ow		to N ight
4. There will be a panel of guests to judge the ESPN signs. The winning sign will win two tickets to the Women's Western Regional Basketball Tournament in Las Vegas. This includes airfare and game tickets. 2nd place will win dinner for two at the Sundance Mine Company Restaurant.

**SUNDANCE MINE COMPANY**  
PRIME RIB ★ STEAKS ★ SEAFOOD

**American Airlines**<sup>®</sup>  
*Something special in the air.*