

## Fac Sen shelves partners debate

By John Wagner  
Senior staff writer

Following 90 minutes of contentious debate, a sharply divided Faculty Senate yesterday voted to postpone indefinitely its consideration of a measure urging the administration to offer gay and lesbian partners the same benefits currently given spouses of faculty and staff.

Supporters of the bill had called on senators to make a statement "of principle" asking University administrators to rectify benefits policies which they say discriminate against gay and lesbian employees.

But by a 22-20 vote the senate sent the bill back to the University's Committee on Faculty and Staff Benefits for further study of the costs and legal implications of extending spousal benefits to same-sex couples in committed relationships. The review will likely take several months.

Law Prof. Deborah Rhode, the bill's sponsor, criticized the move, saying it was an effort to "put a price tag on principles."

Rhode's measure calls for the extension of all spousal benefits, including:

- Dental and medical plans,
- Accident insurance,
- Reduced tuition for children attending the University, and
- Use of University libraries and athletic facilities.

Yesterday's senate action marked the latest setback for a bill that has been surrounded by controversy.

Under senate rules, resolutions passed by the ASSU or petitions signed by more than 50 faculty members can be placed on the Faculty Senate's agenda for discussion.

The ASSU approved a faculty and staff "benefits parity" resolution in late February. Subsequently, 71 faculty members signed a petition calling for introduction of a similar bill in the Faculty Senate, prompting the introduction last month of a measure authored by Prof. Katherine O'Hanlan and sponsored by Rhode.

But rather than allowing the bill to come to the senate floor for discussion at its April 18 meeting, Prof. Charles Kruger, the senate chair, announced that the senate's steering committee was introducing an alternative measure. The alternative measure, which passed last month on a divided voice vote, sent Rhode's bill to the University's benefits committee for further examination. The procedure prompted accusations of "stonewalling" from some senators.

At yesterday's meeting, Business Prof. Alain Enthoven, chair

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Albano outmatched, 6-3, 6-2

## Birch wins singles title

By Mark Rogowsky  
Senior staff writer

Sandra Birch came to Stanford four years ago as the nation's most sought-after recruit. It's only fitting that she should leave as one of the greatest collegiate tennis players of all time.

If there were any doubts about whether history would be kind to Birch, they were erased yesterday when she crushed California's Lisa Albano 6-3, 6-2 to win her second NCAA singles championship. The victory made her only the second two-time champion ever. Stanford's Patty Fendick won the title in 1986 and 1987.

"It was the best feeling in the world," said Birch of yesterday's win. "I never expected it. I never dreamt that I'd be here. On Sunday, I seriously questioned if I'd even play."

Indeed, the story of this championship was not told by a rather ho-hum final match, but instead by the fact that Birch almost didn't step on the court at all. She had missed half of the team competition due to a stomach virus and felt very weak after Stanford's victory over UCLA Sunday.

When she awoke at 6:45 Monday morning, she resolved to play but didn't sincerely believe she had a chance of winning it all. A five-hour rain delay pushed back the start time of the first-round matches, though, and gave Birch some critical extra time to prepare. "The rain delay was a godsend for me," Birch said. Still she had doubts. "I didn't want to go out there if I

Please see BIRCH, page 7



Tracy Allen — Daily

Sandra Birch exults after winning the NCAA singles championship at the Stanford Tennis Stadium last night. The senior, who also won the title in 1989, made it six times in the last seven years that the NCAA singles champ has been a Stanford player.

## ASSU to pay for sexual assault post

By Miranda Doyle  
Staff writer

The ASSU Senate, compensating for the University's inability to fund recommendations of the Sexual Assault Task Force, last night overwhelmingly approved more than \$45,000 for sexual assault prevention and education projects.

As a result of the action, a temporary coordinator of sexual assault programs will be hired next year. The rest of the money will be used for an Orientation program for incoming students, an office for sexual assault prevention and weekend self-defense workshops.

Senate chair Solina Kwan noted for the record that no senators voted against the bill. However, the tally is still officially considered a divided voice vote because there were several abstentions.

The funding — a total of \$45,367 — will be taken from the ASSU's annual and special discretionary reserves.

The bill commits the ASSU to fund the programs for one year, after which its sponsor, the Coalition Against Sexual Assault, expects the University to continue them.

The coalition includes the Rape Education Project, Project HEAR (Heightened Education on Acquaintance Rape), Greek Rap, members of the Sexual Assault Task Force and other students and administrators involved with sexual assault issues on campus.

The University released the Sexual Assault Task Force report Feb. 5 after a year-long study, but has cited lack of funds as the reason some of the task force recommendations — including the hiring of a full-time coordinator — have not yet been implemented.

"We are really excited about the improved prevention and education efforts that will be made possible by this vote," said senior Susan Epstein, a member of the coalition and co-author of the proposals funded by the bill.

"Now we can begin work on New Student Orientation," she added.

Council of Presidents member Jamie Green said she was "inspired by the work of the coalition [and] the bipartisan response of the senate." She added that she was also impressed by the University's

Please see ASSU, back page

## Reges case 'not dead,' new legal ally asserts

By Jeff Brock  
Senior staff writer

A lawyer from a drug-policy foundation offered yesterday to represent Stuart Reges if he decides to sue the University to regain his position and can find a local lawyer to serve as co-counsel.

The lawyer, Ron Sinoway of Humboldt County, said that although the University would have a strong case, Reges "is not dead in the water." Sinoway is a member of the board of directors of the Drug Policy Foundation, a Washington, D.C.-based non-profit organization that has been searching for a lawyer for Reges during the last two weeks.

Reges has previously said he would consider suing the University but has not announced definite plans. He could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Sinoway said Reges — who was fired a week ago by School of Engineering Dean

James Gibbons — needs an additional lawyer to handle day-to-day concerns.

Gibbons, in his letter of dismissal to Reges, said the award-winning teacher was fired for violating the University drug and alcohol policy by carrying illegal drugs on campus, buying alcoholic beverages for underage students and refusing to promise not to carry illegal drugs in his backpack in the future.

He also said his decision was not influenced by Reges' advice to a student to experiment with the amphetamine-derived hallucinogen MDA.

But "this is clearly a First Amendment issue," said Arnold Trebach, president of the foundation. "We're determined not to let Stanford get away with this."

Sinoway said Reges' situation is without precedent and called it a "really excellent example of the utter folly of current drug

Please see REGES, page 2

## Scholars in love

Married professors share pursuits, endure compromises

By Amy Gillett  
Staff writer

For married faculty members within the same department, a working relationship can mean anything from passing a slobbering dog back and forth during the day to digging around Greek ruins together with an entourage of students.

As students who have pored through Courses and Degrees looking for common last names in departmental mastheads can vouch for, many Stanford departments feature a married couple. The Departments of Anthropology, English, Biological Sciences and Psychology are each endowed with two couples.

Many of the couples met while attending graduate school and exchanged wedding vows before arriving at Stanford.

For instance, Mark Munn and his wife, Mary Lou, met in Athens while participating in archaeological research sponsored by the American School of Classical Studies and married in 1980.

The Munnns now work together and even share an office in the Classics Department, where she is a lecturer and he an assistant professor. In addition to still performing archaeological research together, they collaborate on scholarly writings and offer guidance to students as a team.

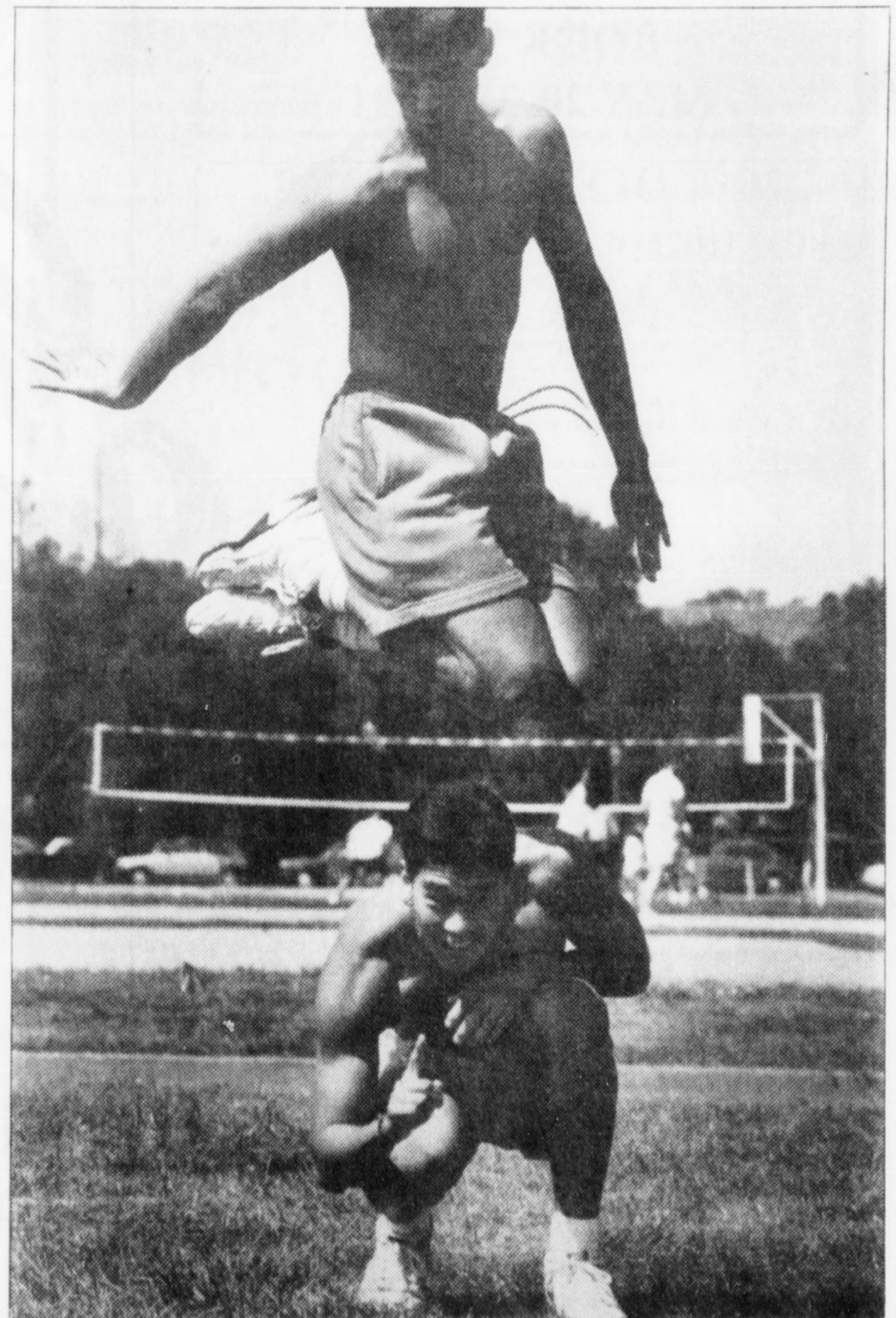
Mark Munn is effusive about the arrangement. "An academic pursuit cap-

tivates your whole being," he says. "When you're doing something you love, it is absolutely marvelous to have the person you love carrying on the same work."

As the only two archaeologists in the Classics Department, they see their complementary careers as a benefit to both themselves and the department. Mark Munn says they bring different perspectives to the study of classical archaeology, which "builds a depth" to the department.

They also provide each other feedback. "We can bounce ideas off each other — and play the devil's advocate with one another," explains Mary Lou

Please see MARRIED, back page



April Pearson — Daily

## Over the top

Justin Kitch and Dave Lee push Trancos toward a world leap-frog record.

### INSIDE



**Midsummer Night's**  
Designated hitter David Cornell prepares to face his old teammates.

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**Measure for Measure**  
Soviet leaders agree on plans to shift to a more market-oriented economy.

See World & Nation, page 3

**Love's Labor's Lost**  
Why do all Stanford relationships end after the first Flicks date?

See Diversions, page 6

### WEATHER



**Today:**  
Gusty winds blow The Tempest away.  
**Tomorrow:**  
No tale of winter.





Thursday's Dow Jones Industrial Average:  
DOWN 28.63 to 2,894.01  
Volume: 154.46 million

## Dateline

### Sino-Soviet border treaty signed

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and China signed an agreement yesterday settling part of the decades-old border dispute.

Chinese Communist Party chief Jiang Zemin, the first party chief to visit the Soviet Union since Mao Tse-tung in 1957, also discussed economic issues with Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov and met with Anatoly Lukyanov, chairman of the Supreme Soviet legislature.

The border agreement was signed in the Kremlin by Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh and his Chinese counterpart, Qian Qichen.

Soviet and Chinese diplomats said earlier this week the agreement would exclude troublesome areas including islands in the Amur River, over which the countries clashed in 1969.

### Pakistan adopts Koranic law

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Parliament yesterday passed a controversial Islamic measure called shariah that would make the Koran the supreme law of Pakistan and subject all aspects of life to Islamic tenets.

The law will govern all aspects of Pakistani life from social mores to education and the economy. It will frame laws in line with the Koran, and the Sunnah, a collection of the teachings of the prophet Muhammad.

The bill was passed by a "voice vote," which is not accompanied by a vote count. An estimated 120 members of Pakistan's 237-member national assembly were present.

### War trials begin in Kuwait

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — The government said yesterday that trials for defendants accused of collaborating with Iraq during its occupation of Kuwait will begin Sunday, a day later than previously announced.

At least 628 people face charges of assisting the Iraqis and other war crimes. Many could face the death penalty at their martial law trials.

In another development, five members of an opposition group, detained last week for putting up posters without permission, were released yesterday, said opposition leader Eisa al-Shaheen.

The five were detained while taping up posters that welcomed home returning Kuwaitis on behalf of the Islamic Constitutional Movement. The movement is considered the strongest opposition force in Kuwait. Political parties are outlawed in the emirate.

### Senate approves probe into Reagan-hostages issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Democratic leadership has quietly approved a preliminary staff investigation into whether the 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign against President Jimmy Carter conspired with Iran to delay release of American hostages until after the election.

But aides looking into the matter already have disproved an allegation that President Bush, then the vice presidential candidate, secretly met with Iranian representatives in Paris in October of 1980, one source said.

## Soviets agree on new economic program

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail Gorbachev yesterday banned strikes in the coal, oil, natural gas and other industries in order to prevent economic chaos he warned could cost millions of jobs.

Gorbachev's decree was issued hours after Soviet Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov announced leaders of the Soviet Union and 13 of the 15 republics had agreed on an "anti-crisis program" to shift from central planning toward a more market-oriented economy.

The measures are the latest seeking to halt the collapse of the Soviet economy, which has been hit by walkouts, rising costs and shortages of many basic consumer goods.

In Washington, CIA officials told a congressional committee yesterday that the Soviet economy could decline by up to 15 percent in 1991 and experience an inflation rate of more than 100

percent if frictions continue between the Kremlin and the republics.

Gorbachev, meanwhile, said the Soviet equivalent of Gross National Product had dropped 10 percent since January and strikes and other economic disruptions "threaten to stop thousands of enterprises, which will have to lay off millions people," the state news agency Tass reported.

The Soviet president, using emergency powers given him by the national legislature, threatened criminal proceedings against those who instigate strikes in the coal, oil, natural gas, chemical and petrochemical industries.

Coal miners ended a two-month walkout this month after Gorbachev agreed to turn over the mines and most of the nation's other industrial and natural resources to the 15 Soviet republics. The miners had ignored appeals by Gorbachev and resolutions

by the Supreme Soviet legislature urging them to return to work.

The deal to transfer coal mines and other enterprises from central control was part of a broader economy reform plan struck April 23 between Russian leader Boris N. Yeltsin and leaders of eight other republics. The accord helped Gorbachev fend off a call for his resignation by hard-line members of the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

Pavlov, appearing at a news conference, gave few details of the plan, which was agreed upon Wednesday. But he said central authorities would play a smaller role in setting prices and drawing up supply contracts among individual businesses.

Pavlov's deputy, Vladimir Shcherbakov, said cuts were planned in the central government and on defense spending.

The plan drew immediate criticism

from the Baltic republic of Estonia, whose leaders said the Kremlin was demanding \$302 million as Estonia's contribution to the Soviet budget. Georgia also did not back the plan.

A key element, he said, was closer integration of the Soviet economy into Europe. Soviet cooperation with Europe "should be linked with our ability to supply energy. This will serve as the locomotive that will draw our economy toward Western economies."

The Soviets would continue to sell oil, natural gas and electricity to Europe, he said.

Shcherbakov said spending on the central planning bureaucracy should be reduced by at least 50 percent. He did not provide figures for reductions in defense spending or the vast number of Communist Party and government bureaucrats who for decades have managed the centralized economy.

## Kurdish refugees overburden allied camps

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — Tens of thousands of Kurds from outside the allied security zone are cramming refugee camps and pitching tent settlements in northern Iraq, creating a major problem for the coalition forces trying to get them home, officials said yesterday.

They said they could not put up tents fast enough

for the refugees, with over 10,000 people coming down from the mountains on Wednesday alone.

Most of the refugees are refusing to go to their towns because they remain in the hands of Iraqi forces.

The development is putting new pressure on the coalition to extend its 3,600-square-mile security

zone to include the provincial capital of Dohuk, home to many of the refugees.

"If we don't go down there, we could wind up with a quarter-million people here, which would be crazy," said U.S. Maj. Gen. Jay Garner, commander of the coalition forces in northern Iraq.

Already, the U.S.-built refugee camps in the northern city of Zakho are overflowing, with about 55,000 refugees.

The Iraqis are arriving so quickly the camps ran out of tents on Tuesday, officials said.

"Every tent that we possess is either on a truck heading for Zakho or is up at Zakho," said Lt. Col. Philip Crowley, a spokesman for the allied effort at the Incirlik base in Turkey.

He said refugees who had left homes within the secure area were returning to them. He said Zakho's pre-exodus population of 52,000 was almost all back in the city. The same applied in smaller communities.

Some of the refugees were returning from Iran, where about 1.2 million Iraqis sought shelter when the Iraqi army crushed the Kurdish rebellion in late March.

Another 450,000 Iraqi Kurds fled to the Turkish border, where they had been living in squalid camps. More than half of them have returned to Iraq.

In addition to the refugees at the Zakho settlements, more than 15,000 other Iraqis have set up camp near a British "way station" at Kani Masi, originally intended for Kurds going to their homes.

U.S. Gen. John Shalikashvili, the overall commander of the allied forces involved in the resettlement operation, said Wednesday that the allies could not "precede the Kurds into every town and village."

He indicated the allies would not add Dohuk to the security zone. The city was home to 350,000 people, before most fled in the exodus.

Baghdad has strenuously opposed losing control of the city, fearing it would give the allies easy access to the major oil-producing city further south.

On the allied side there is also reluctance. Moving into the city could mean a longer stay and more troops involved.



Trucks with Kurdish refugees are lined up outside the Silopi refugee camp in Northern Iraq yesterday. The Kurds are returning to their homes in the security zones under the protection of the allied forces.

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## Summer Georgetown Housing

The Summer 1991 Georgetown housing fee has been increased from \$1052.00 to \$1075.00. Please pick up additional contract forms at the Stanford in Government office to send with your payment. **Final payment is DUE NO LATER THAN May 21.** Call the SIG office (723-4151) if you have questions.

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# Opinions

## THE STANFORD DAILY

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Editorials represent a majority of the editorial board. The board consists of six Daily editors, one at-large staff member and three at-large editorial writers selected from the community by the Daily staff.

### Editorial

## An ode to the Draw

Housing lottery will no longer offer false sense of control over fate

ONE OF STANFORD'S MORE infamous traditions is coming to an end. The Draw, that anticipated and dreaded rite of spring, will be performed by computer after this year. The computer will list draw groups in a random order and assign them, one by one, to the housing they prefer.

Students can put away their rabbit's feet, lucky charms and drawing strategies. Spring quarter just won't be the same.

No longer will students step nervously up to boxes of white, numbered cards, cards that could mean anything from a luxurious single in Roble Hall to a cramped apartment in Kalamazoo.

No more will the spring air be thick with the cry of "Have you drawn yet? What's your number?"

No longer will draw groups devise strategies among themselves, deciding which member is the "luckiest" and should be the one to decide the group's housing fate.

No longer will the unlucky group that draws 3,000 be rewarded with the consolation prize of a trip to Disneyland.

Sure there won't be any lines. But there won't be any pageantry, either. And most of all, there won't be any stories. For the Draw, though rich in injustice and replete with disappointment, always brought those funny anecdotes, those tales of the thrill of the Suites and the agony of Crothers.

There was campus prankster Perry Friedman, who drew 0001 in the Draw and then stunned the campus a week later when he

admitted he had forged it. There was the Adelfa draw group that held hands, closed their eyes and chanted "69, 69, 69," while one of their members solemnly stepped forward and drew ... 2,869.

There was the "girl next door" who drew a 12 but planned to live in the Enchanted Broccoli Forest or Terra or something like that.

And there were the people down the hall who missed their next-to-last favorite residence by a single point.

It was fair, and yet it wasn't fair. The Draw seemed to symbolize all that was arbitrary. The whole quality of the following year seemed to be riding on the card that one groped for in the dark, hesitatingly selected and removed with a mixture of excitement and dread.

Students would later agonize that those same fingers that had drawn a 2,930 had been just inches away from a 17 or a 142 which could have put them in the housing of their choice. And then there were those unfortunate souls whose luck seemed to run out on them year after year, the celebrated "10,000 Club," who seemed every May to be atoning for past sins.

There won't be any more Draw themes. No more baseball games. No more Hollywood. No more annoying XTV reporters who asked you what you were going to do with your 4,502. "I'll tell you what to do with it," one Manzanita-bound student had quipped.

And there won't be any more crowds in front of dormitory televisions, watching with fascination, amusement and envy the trials and tribulations of people they didn't even know.

The computerized draw will save students a fair amount of time and more than a little anxiety. It'll be quick. It'll be efficient. It'll be easy. But it won't be the same.



## Kofi Bruce & Andrew Katz

### Stanford's gland denial

SLE MALES ARE NOT THE most oppressed group on campus. The most oppressed group is — we hesitate to say — glands.

GLANDS?!  
Yes, glands.  
Glands produce hormones — the chemicals voted "least respected" by the Stanford community. Stanford students disregard glands' validity as motivation for action and expect that they are above these baser instincts.

Excuse us for asking, but when did sexual attraction become an inappropriate reason for wanting to know someone? Perhaps we should each have a pair of X-ray personality glasses — the kind that enable you to see a total stranger and say, "Check out the personality in that one!"

The normal reaction is to see a total stranger, flare your nostrils like a rhino in heat and, if you're a male, adjust the front of your jeans (using one of the approved, socially acceptable, discrete methods — the pocket, the poke, the pelvic turn, the hurdler and the pull up-out-and-down).

This is normally followed by "declaration of war, reconnaissance and assessment of potential damage." The normal student, under favorable conditions, would then enter SCAM MODE.

Stanford students, however, are not normal. We follow an entirely different process. (Luckily, K and A know why.)

Stanford is suffering from GLAND DENIAL, a terrible disease that causes inflammation and swelling of the superego. It is characterized by the following *irrationale*: If someone I have never met before suddenly gives me flow-

ers, it is because they are a superficial, hormonal, debauched, depraved, sex-crazed, objectifying, incarnation of EVIL. Unless they can discern my internal qualities from across the room, they have no shot. I will only date people whom I know and who know me.

So what do Stanford students do when they want to date someone they don't know?

• Step 1 — Planning the Chance Encounter

This consists of the strategic placement of oneself in the path of the date target so as to bring about a seemingly coincidental meeting (e.g., "accidentally" crashing into his or her bicycle in White Plaza). A brief introduction and relevant conversation follows, laying a foundation for future meetings (e.g., an offer to pay hospital bills).

• Step 2 — Finding a Pretext for the First Invitation

This consists of using a minute detail from a previous conversation as grounds for an invitation to do some casual activity together (e.g., "You mentioned your trailer has roaches, so I thought you might want to go to the supermarket with me to get some Raid.") The activity is followed by an affirmation that you had a great time, regardless of how the time was spent (e.g., "Wow! I really had a great time getting mail with you. Since I normally check my box every day, maybe we could meet here again sometime?")

• Step 3 — More Pretexts for More Invitations

Same as Step 2. The pretexts, however, become more reasonable, and the activi-



ties look more like dates. (e.g., "I was going to drive into San Francisco alone to get dinner like I usually do. Then it occurred to me that you had mentioned you had not been to San Francisco in a while. So I figured it would be cool if I asked you to join me.")

• Step 4 — Dating and Hormone Denial

This consists of a formal admission of attraction and a denial of the original hormonal impetus. (e.g., "I think it was after that third trip to the ATM machine that I started having feelings for you.")

• Step 5 — Kissing as Consumption

Like we really need to explain. (e.g., The earth moves, the stars align in the same quadrant of the night sky and your sexual emotional being is satisfied. You are overcome by the feeling that makes wildebeasts rub up against trees.)

Our point is that ... we are all motivated by hormonal/sexual urges. Physical attraction, while not a sufficient condition for a relationship, is frequently a necessary one. Many relationships begin with some sort of magnetic attraction that provides the energy necessary to bring the two individuals together.

Let's face it, if we all got back in touch with our glands (that's sick), there would be a lot more wonton sex in the streets. This may not be such a bad thing — as long as we put condoms on our chop sticks.

Kofi and Andy don't get paid.

### Letters

## Stimulate research; cut indirect-cost rate even more

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO WE HAD an excellent presentation and discussion led by Dr. Leon Lederman, Nobel Prize-winner in physics in 1989 and now president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Unfortunately, not many faculty members participated.

If they had, they would have learned more about the basic problems underlying Stanford's dilemma. This discussion might also have generated some thought beyond that presented in the almost endless memoranda from the administration.

Lederman pointed out that research is burdened by superfluous "middle admin-

istration" which leads to inflated overhead charges, locally called "indirect costs and staff benefits." I believe our academic work is also overburdened by unnecessary middle administrators.

Every couple of weeks, we read of the appointment of another associate dean of this or assistant provost of that. We need to eliminate these albatrosses, and after this is done: "They never will be missed; yes, they never will be missed."

It has been pointed out by Lederman and others that overhead charges are a tax — imposed on the research efforts of universities — and, as such, they stifle these efforts significantly. This was particularly true under the recent rules,

when every dollar spent on research at Stanford was matched by almost \$1 spent on overhead.

Because our charges are higher than most, we have become less competitive in the scramble for federal funding, which has been noted by many faculty members. We need to lower our rates significantly in order to be more competitive and thereby increase our total income.

Over several decades now, it has been demonstrated that lowering the federal capital gains tax stimulates the economy so much that the total income to the government from this source is much greater than with a higher tax rate. We are now being forced to decrease our

indirect-cost rate from about 75 percent to about 55 percent.

I suggest a further reduction on our part to 45 percent or 35 percent would stimulate the research program here greatly and after an initial readjustment could well lead to more total income to this university from this source.

If in the process we get rid of this load of unnecessary middle administrators with their secretarial staff, office space and parking spaces, we may come out of this whole experience better off than we were before. Let's hope so.

Sullivan Marsden  
Professor, petroleum engineering

## Letter in Review demanded accompanying comment

THOSE WHO ARE RECKLESS in the use of epithets like "racist," "sexist" and "homophobic" are just as off-base as those who engage in racist and sexist slurs and innuendoes or those who indulge in gay-bashing.

Mindless name-calling is uncalled for. Having said that, I want to acknowledge that a prudent use of homophobia and its derivatives sometimes is warranted, and I refer to a recent incident to illustrate my opinions on this matter.

The May 6 issue of The Stanford Review reprinted an open letter to Stanford's Board of Trustees by a 1984 graduate of the Graduate School of Business. The letter is a classic example of the loathing and disgust that some heterosexuals have towards those who engage in same-sex behavior; the letter writer claims he has lost all pride in his university because he is made uneasy by statues honoring "sodomy" right around the corner from Memorial Church. A question worth posing is why the paper didn't take this occasion to speak up for

human decency, for honoring the humanity of gays, lesbians and bisexuals, as naturally as it would have for heterosexuals. It would have been so easy.

I can see the editorial now: "On an adjoining page you'll notice a letter from an irate alumnus who apparently is offended by the foursome that many of us regard as a tasteful portrayal of the intimate caring that people are capable of, whatever their orientation. We believe it's a great statement. Perhaps the discomforts experienced by this alumnus can become an occasion for his personal growth."

"After all, many of us have been scarred by the prejudice in our culture to the point that bigotry has taken up residence in our minds. Even though it's painful to change one's mind, isn't that the price people have to pay as they grow emotionally, ethically, spiritually? Pulling out a stereotype can be disorienting in the same way that entertaining a truly new idea often is, but isn't it worth it? What's education about, anyway?"

"Mr. MBA '84 will never grow as long

as he continues to engage in self-induced hysteria — he envisions a grief-stricken family building a church dedicated to God and morality, while in its very shadow the forces of vice erect a monument to glorify a repulsive lifestyle that is quite properly condemned by Holy Writ. A bit maudlin.

"The affection gays have for each other is as innocent as the affection heterosexuals have towards people of the opposite sex; both lifestyles deserve to be openly celebrated. Let's take pride in a university that honors diversity."

By reprinting a letter that certainly sounds homophobic without at least some critical comment, The Review not only missed an opportunity to speak out for greater understanding on campus but also gave the impression of condoning the attitude of the letter writer.

As a liberal, I am often stimulated by conservatives, but I'm unhappy when conservative spokespersons seem to go easy on homophobia. Isn't this the time for moral leadership from conservatives? I know printing unenlightened letters is

part of their job, but conservative editors ought to make their own position clear lest the reader assume bigotry is OK with them; responsible opinion-makers don't help spread the gospel of fear and hate.

That's not a matter of political correctness; that's a matter of simple human decency. The temptation to resort to censorship in order to protect minorities who have been subjected to unwarranted abuse will diminish as we all learn the basic civilities of reasoned discourse and genuine good will.

Bill Jacobsen  
Humanist Chaplain

### Letters Policy

The Daily welcomes letters from its readers. Letters will be published at the editor's discretion and are subject to editing. All letters must include the author's name, phone number and Stanford affiliation, if any.

### THE STANFORD DAILY

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I will be an alumna. Unless I fail Communication 140.

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**TODAY**

**Alcoholics Anonymous:** Tired of hangovers? Come to the Bridge, 660 Campus Drive, for an open AA meeting Friday at noon. All welcome.

**All Women's Groups:** Come to the noon meeting at the Women's Center to discuss allocation of space.  
**Anything Goes:** Governor's Corner musical. Come to Ricker Dining Hall tonight or Saturday at 8 p.m. Free.  
**ASSU Fee Refunds:** Spring quarter checks available M-F, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at ASSU.  
**Black Student Union Hosts:** Chuck D of the rap group Public Enemy. Speaking on Malcolm X and Modern Black America. Arrive early, limited seats. Kresge Aud. 8 p.m.  
**Center for East Asian Studies:** "Occidentalism: China's Uses of the West," with Prof. Frederic Wakeman, UC-Berkeley. 8 p.m., History Corner, Room 2.  
**Environmental Intern Meeting:** Tresidder Aspen Room, 3 p.m. Questions? Call 362-5552. CEIP Fund, Inc.  
**Folkdance Class:** Roble Gym, Room 33, 8 p.m. Beginning to intermediate level. No partners needed. Dance party, 9-11 p.m.  
**IN PRINT:** The Daily's new magazine documenting the last four years is now available at the Daily offices or in White Plaza at lunch time. Cost is \$5.

**Int'l Dance and Music Party:** 5:30 p.m. at Bechtel I-Center. Int'l dance teaching, singing and party with live music.  
**Learning Shabbat Dinner:** Reserve your place for dinner. Come by the Hillel office. Topic for this month is "Enlightenment: Do we need the Torah to explain the universe?" Services begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Old Union Clubhouse. Dinner follows.  
**Noon Concerts:** S.F. band, The Judy-bloom, bring their pop/rock sounds to Tresidder's front patio. Noon-1 p.m. Free.  
**Pippin - The Mother of All:** Dorm musicals Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., Roble Hall. Wear warm clothes and prepare to laugh! Free.  
**THIS WEEKEND**  
**Aerobics/Folkdancercise:** Aerobics to beautiful music. Free. Sundays, 11 a.m., Roble Gym, Room 33.  
**ASME-SWE:** Barbecue this Saturday at Wilbur Field, 4-7 p.m. All engineers welcome! Call Rand, 497-4396, for info.  
**The Black Church at Stanford:** Sunday,

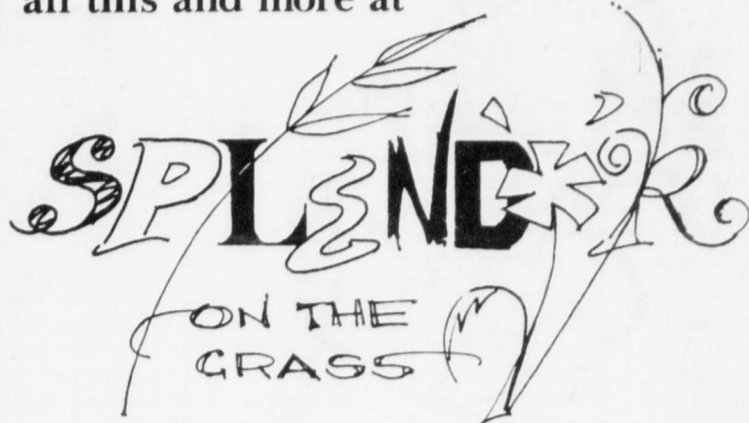
6:30 p.m. Elliott Program Center. All welcome.  
**BSU Malcolm X Week Presents:** Harry Allen, media publicist of Public Enemy in Ujamaa Large Lounge, 9 p.m. Saturday.  
**Burbank House Presents:** "The Princess Bride," a semi-original musical. Saturday at 8 p.m. in Burbank Dining Hall. Don't miss this last performance! Free. All welcome.

**THE STANFORD DAILY**

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# Diversions

## White Plaza Watch

**Q.** What makes you feel all gooey inside?



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"Pacific Bell telephone commercials."  
**Catherine Lewis**  
Graduate student, communication



"York Peppermint Patties."  
**Lawrence Gilliam**  
Junior, industrial engineering



"Hour-long bubble baths."  
**John Overdeck**  
Graduate student, statistics; COP-elect



"Nitrous."  
**Joe Matal**  
Sophomore, public policy



"There is something, but it might be a violation of University policy."  
**Stuart Reges**  
Former computer science lecturer

## Büg concocts fantasy about small boy

By John Ott  
Staff writer

Those of you who have read this piece o' poo more than once (yeah, whatever) might have noticed a striking propensity on my part to make obscure allusions to the television culture of the early '80s.

And I'm sure a large number of you were momentarily dumbstruck by this, unable to recall that it was this pianist Donny Most who played the lovable Ralph Malph on "Happy Days," or that one could distill the storyline of every single "Silver Spoons" episode down to the statement, "It's kinda crazy, but it just might work."

I well understand that so many an uproarious, side-splitting gag went uncomprehended and sadly unappreciated.

What would you prefer? Subtle, urbane allusions to Nietzsche's "Genealogy of Morals"? Parallels to subtext in James Joyce's "Finnegan's Wake"? Let's face it, I'm going to get more chuckles citing Flo from "Alice" ("Kiss my grits!") and exploring the pseudo-sexual ramifications of Mr.



Snuffleupagus' snuffle.

Why does Tony the Tiger — carnivorous by nature — eat sugar-coated cereal flakes instead of killing and devouring the obnoxious preteens he so readily befriends? When you watch too much TV, like I did, questions like these make for many a sleepless night.

Well, let's hit the mailbag, shall we?

Dear Büg,

How old is Emmanuel Lewis? The other day someone told me that he is older than I am, and this confused me. Is this right?

## Dating woes: FITS, SITS and TITS

It was just my luck. I was so excited when I got the care package. I figured it was the one from Mom, the one I'd dreamed of for the last two years. Never mind that the mailing date was November 1989. Our post office has enough problems trying to promptly deliver mail through rain, snow, hail and sleet, much less five years of continual sunshine.

After running to Tresidder Union during lunch time, I sat with a telling "I got a package smirk" in the middle of the white-and-red tables and began ripping the parcel open, with exaggerated movements, while singing my own rendition of "Wind Beneath My Wings."

That was before I pulled an "Adam and Eve" catalog from the parcel, and an 8-inch string of gold-foil packaged condoms unfolded and dropped to the ground.

Everyone turned to stare as the sunlight caught the foil, and became silent when I bumbled and dropped the sexual paraphernalia catalog — causing it to land open on the ground, revealing its wares.

Eternal moments passed before I was able to scoop up my jaw, the catalog and the birth control from the ground and start leaping, tossing the condoms to the crowd. "New White Cheddar Condoms!" I exclaimed. I figured no one would think much of it after all the Smartfood promotion.

Back in my room, I pulled out the letter that was enclosed with the parcel. "Dear Ms. Hoge," it read, "Someone is trying to tell you something very special by sending you this. He even had to know your last name..."

Quickly, I reverted to my SAT "main idea" skills, and breezed through the list of lads who knew my last name. I ruled out my dad and brother because they would have addressed the parcel to "Pumpkin" or "Farthead" Hoge, respectively. That only left my long-lost Love Cakes. After 18 months, he was finally trying to contact me. The SAT is such a good measure of future college performance.

Entering into a blissful dream world, I recalled my by-the-book Stanford relationship. It was fall quarter of my freshman year when I met Muffin Man. Ours was a relationship governed by the



**Anne Hoge**  
Just My Luck

guidelines known by my drawmates as FIT, SIT and TIT (First, Second and Third Impression Theories).

FIT states that, unlike in the "real world," everyone here at Stanford always seems to make incredible first impressions.

It was night, and both of us were about to leave Green Library. As we started chatting and heading down the stairs, I caught a glimpse of his backpack. It was my favorite brand.

Everything was fine until the Green door attendant locked the turnstile on me. As I went to plow through it, I knocked myself back to the floor on my rump. I had forgotten to show my backpack.

While walking to our bikes we found we had a lot in common. Turns out he had almost sterilized himself once too! We were even both compatible Type G (Green) personalities. He called the next day and asked me to Flicks — things were moving so fast. Wow, I hoped that didn't mean he was a scammer.

With the second meeting, we entered into the realm of SIT, which states that while most people make better impressions the second time, at Stanford, the reverse seems to be true. After the person gets to know you on your date, you usually never hear back from that individual.

As we met and went to sit down at the movie, I wasn't too bothered by the fact that he decided to bring 20 of his closest women dorm friends. First dates with a group are much easier. He was the really strong, silent type; I'd never

Whether this is correct or not remains to be seen, but it certainly isn't "right" that this hopelessly syrupy sitcom lasted for five seasons with the general approval of the American people.

Lewis, for those of you who didn't spend your pre-pubescent years slowly murdering your brain cells in front of the "boob tube," starred in the epic hit "Webster."

Episodes generally centered around a variation on the Webster-can't-sleep-without-his-teddy-bear theme and were not so much tear-jerkers as they were bowel-movers or channel-changers.

Had I been in control of the series, I would have had a special two-hour episode in which the young protagonist ignores the "Mr. Yuk" stickers on various aged bottles of noxious chemicals under the kitchen sink and drinks heartily from a jug of glass cleaner made radioactive by unchecked radon emissions from the basement of his otherwise idyllic suburban home.

His poisoned body transformed into a miniature, albeit cute, nuclear reactor, Webster slowly and painfully

mutates into a gargantuan spider creature — hence the name, Web-ster — and when his parents return home from a stroll in the park he takes them by surprise and feasts on their juicy bodies.

The bloodshed whets Webster's appetite and he proceeds to embark on a killing spree of an unprecedented scale. With each killing he grows in stature until he dwarfs most city buildings. Soon he descends on Tokyo, or at least a low-budget model of it, and does battle with Godzilla and Mothra, the giant silkworm.

But somehow I don't think that would appeal to most Lewis fans.

At any rate, information on our dimple-laden friend was sparse; all I know is that he was 12 when the series began in September 1983, which means he is either 19 or 20 right now, the age of the majority of the sophomore class.

"Webster" can rent porno films.

The Büg wishes Anne Hoge would stop getting into so many accidents. Send your dirt to Storke Publications Building or electronic-mail account "bug."



By Todd Schneider  
Staff writer

The Stanford Daily  
May 18, 1931

"The modern woman's first job is to be feminine and charming," said English Prof. Margery Bailey, who was "acknowledged as one of the most perceptive women on the Stanford campus." The responsibility for this training, she said, comes from family and instinct.

The second priority is that "she be intelligent and this is the task of the University." To this end, Bailey believed that the 10:30 p.m. bedtime required of coeds should be abolished. "Women of college age should have poise and individuality enough to manage their everyday routine without an administrative spank."

Hard to believe such a progressive person lived 60 years ago. I just hope every female today has received her "feminine and charming" lessons already, or else she'll be left behind.

The Stanford Daily  
May 12, 1952

No current freshmen would be allowed to draw into on-campus University residences for their sophomore year, the Housing Office announced today. This was a result of the new policy to house all incoming freshmen in dorms next year for the first time, which bumped the sophomores out.

Because of the large size of the incoming class of 1957, it was also decided that some freshmen might be placed in Stern Hall for the first time.

And you thought going unguaranteed one year sucked? How 'bout your entire class living in Oak Creek Apartments? But at least those lucky freshmen got to live in Stern their first year. Coming from one who shared the same fate, it's an ineffable experience.

## Overseas correspondent 'scared silly' by strange French customs

By Ken Wharton  
Overseas correspondent

It was my junior year, and I was beginning to suspect there was more to life than Stanford. Scary though it was, I began to feel the need to get away from

campus, to experience a new culture, to meet completely different types of people. I probably should have moved into Rains.

But no, I opted instead for the escape mechanism that so many unguaranteed juniors had used before, and signed up for

a Stanford overseas program.

And so, saying goodbye to friends, family and cheap American beer, I hopped onto one of those winged tubes of death, and was immediately confined in a "seat" with less legroom than a body cast. And thanks to other luxuries, such as a Barry Manilow channel on the audio-inflight-entertainment system, the flight seemed to last only slightly longer than the 1988 presidential campaign. But at long last, the plane touched down, and there I was a new arrival on the not-so-virgin shores of France.

One of the first things that struck me was that the people here actually speak a completely different language, and not that heavily accented English that Peter Sellers had led me to believe. But despite the communication barrier, I slowly came to realize that the French, like most Europeans, detest the United States and everything associated with it.

Well, maybe I'm exaggerating a little bit; I was only flipped off once in the first 24 hours, and have since learned to blend in better by — for example — not singing "God Bless America" in outdoor cafes.

I'm not sure why Europeans don't like us, but I think it's probably envy. I mean, when it's 85 degrees out, they see us Americans comfortably wearing shorts and T-shirts while they sit and swelter in their "fashionable" multi-layered clothing. I'd get pretty bitter too, unless I had some sort of strange affinity for sweat.

Plus, they're probably jealous that in America we're allowed to walk on the grass. In French cities, the grass is just to be looked at, mainly because they have an

average of four blades per city block. As you might imagine, this poses several problems, especially when you consider the large number of dogs in this country. They leave little steaming gifts on the sidewalks, the streets and even inside stores, which lie around until they are either stepped on, or taken away by the "Pooper Scooper Police."

This profession, which I swear I am not making up, consists of cruising around town on a cross between a scooter and a Hoover Dustette, looking for little land mines and sucking them off the pavement. A definite career possibility for all you history majors out there.

But I don't think envy explains it all. I think they consider themselves superior. For example, they know that their medieval architecture is much more impressive than most American architecture of that period. They'll point out that they have much fewer drive-by shootings, mainly because French cars are the size and speed of automatic vacuum cleaners. And above everything else, they are very proud of their food.

And for good reason: They have endless varieties of wine and cheese, tons of delicious pastries and crepes and, of course, mountains upon mountains of federally subsidized French bread. Actually, I think they go a little overboard on this one. Sure, it's good and it's really cheap, but do they have to use it for everything? I mean, using it for hot dog buns is bad enough, but it's gotten to the point where it's more cost-effective than firewood.

The French manage to make up for

this overabundance of bread, however, by cleverly neglecting to have other essential items, such as peanut butter, public water fountains and 24-hour supermarkets. I'm beginning to understand why this country's government has traditionally been less stable than Michael Jackson's nose; hell, if they stopped putting doughnuts out at Safeway, I'd revolt too.

But despite these minor problems, Europe is a fun place to hang out, especially if you're traveling around. It's hard to go more than a few minutes in any direction without running across a new country with a new, incomprehensible language and a new currency that looks like it's straight out of a Parker Brothers board game.

In fact, in the last month I've exchanged money so often that it has somehow managed to disappear without my actually spending any of it. It was only later that I realized that my hundreds of Belgian guildenira had approximately the same purchasing power as an expired 20-cent Meow Mix coupon.

However, beginning in 1992, all these tourist hassles will become a thing of the past. That's right, sometime next year most of Europe will undertake the brave, bold and daring new policy of shooting all Americans on sight.

But meanwhile, I'm having a great time overseas, and recommend it highly to anyone who thinks they could survive without decent pizza. And by the way, it might be a good idea to look into getting a Canadian passport. After all, it's probably cheaper than shipping your bullet-ridden body home, eh?



Anne Larlarb — Daily

# Sports

## Birch goes out in style with second NCAA crown

Continued from front page

couldn't give 100 percent," Birch explained. But she decided to play because her doctor, James Klint, told Birch she couldn't harm herself and because her father convinced her the worst thing that might happen is that she would lose.

Though Birch went out there, she almost didn't make it through to Tuesday. Coach Frank Brennan described her as "very, very, very close" to quitting on a number of occasions. Birch recalls telling Brennan: "Frank I'm so tired, I can't go on."

Brennan wouldn't let her give in. "It was a like a recovering alco-

holic," he said. "I told her, 'Don't think about winning this match, don't think about winning two more matches. Think about winning this game.'"

A few games later, a few matches later, Birch was still winning — and feeling better. By the time she squared off with Albano yesterday she was still tired, but much stronger than when the tournament began.

Albano, meanwhile, was flying high after her breakthrough win over Stanford star Debbie Graham Wednesday. But Albano was not given much of a chance to beat Birch. In eight previous meetings between the two, Albano had never come out the winner. Only in the first of those matches did Albano even extend Birch to three sets.

Last night, Albano opened the match by holding her serve on the strength of three forehand winners. She then had a break point against Birch in game two. But Birch fought it off, subsequently broke Albano and never looked back.

With Albano serving at 3-1, Birch used a beautiful drop shot to break again and move up 4-1. Neither player held again in the set, which Birch won 6-3.

"Lisa kept me back pretty well, so I couldn't attack as much as I would've liked," Birch said. "After she ripped three forehand winners down the line in the first game, I went to her backhand."

The strategy worked well, causing Albano's error-to-winner ratio to take a major upturn. Birch's often-lethal forehand may not have been particularly devastating last night, but it was enough to subdue Albano.

"She figures out how to beat people, that's her greatest strength," Albano said. "I've played her so many times, I expected her to do that."

Birch wasn't sure what to expect. "I was very worried about

### Sandra Birch's road to the NCAA title

**1st round** — def. Mandy Wilson, Tennessee, 7-6 (8-6), 6-2  
**2nd round** — def. Jillian Alexander, Florida, 7-5, 6-4  
**3rd round** — def. Tonya Fuller, San Diego, 6-0, 6-1  
**Quarterfinals** — def. Eveline Hamers, Kansas, 6-1, 6-3  
**Semifinals** — def. Shannan McCarthy, Georgia, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3  
**Finals** — def. Lisa Albano, California, 6-3, 6-2

playing Lisa," Birch said. "She'd been playing well all week." But she was 0-8 against you, Sandra. "That made me more nervous."

Not so much so that it affected her play, however. Birch was her usual error-free self, and Albano couldn't ever gain any advantage. "I think I could have come in on a lot of points, but didn't," Albano said. "I should've come into the net more."

Realistically, Albano's greatest failing was capitalizing on opportunities throughout the match. She had several break points she failed to convert and couldn't force the issue.

Serving the first point at 2-5 in the second set, Albano was able to run Birch all over the court and sneak into the net. But Birch eventually passed her to win the best rally of the match. Soon, Albano faced her first match point and saved it with a volley winner.

Twice more she fought off Birch at match point but on the fourth one, Albano sent a lob over the baseline and it was over. Birch embraced her mother and teammate Marlo Carruth, then was presented with a trophy to place alongside the won she captured in 1989.

"I think this one's more excit-

### Gator duo wins doubles thriller

By Mark Rogowsky  
Senior staff writer

The NCAA Women's Tennis Championships may go down as the tournament that would not end. After the completion of the individual singles final last night, the rains which wrought havoc on Monday made an untimely return.

As a result, the doubles final between UCLA's Stella Sampras and Kimberly Po and Florida's Jillian Alexander and Nicole Arendt was moved to the Sateo Tennis Club in San Mateo.

There, with no spectators in attendance, a thrilling three-setter was decided in the Lady Gators' favor 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (10-8). The victory capped the brilliant career of Arendt, who like Stanford's Sandra Birch was a four-time All-American in singles and doubles.

Earlier in the day, Po and Sampras defeated Stanford's Teri Whitlinger and Laxmi Poruri 6-4, 6-3 in a semifinal

match.

The list of Volvo Tennis All-Americans was released yesterday and included five players from Stanford. Birch, Debbie Graham and Whitlinger were recognized in singles and doubles. Heather Willens was honored for singles while Laxmi Poruri received the award for doubles.

A total of nine players are singles and doubles All-Americans for 1991: Birch, Graham, Whitlinger, Arendt, Po, Texas' Susan Gilchrist, Indiana's Stephanie Reece, Georgia's Shannan McCarthy and Pepperdine's Noelle Porter.

The criteria for All-America selections in singles is: being seeded in the top 16 at NCAAs, reaching the round of 16 in the tournament or finishing in the top 20 of the final Volvo Tennis/Collegiate rankings.

In doubles: being seeded among the top eight, reaching the doubles quarterfinals at NCAAs or finishing in the top 20 of the final rankings.



Tracy Allen — Daily

After a stomach virus greatly weakened her during the team competition, Sandra Birch bounced back to win six straight matches and the NCAA singles title. Her 6-3, 6-2 win over Lisa Albano last night allowed Birch to join Stanford graduate Patty Fendick as the only two-time winner in NCAA history.

## Men's golf at final tune-up

By Peter J. Blum  
Staff writer

The Cardinal men's golf team has a "preseason" spanning from October to mid-May. And then it begins the "real season" — regionals and the NCAA Championships.

With that bit of introduction, the Cardinal concludes its preseason today and tomorrow with the Nike Northwest Golf Tournament, played on the Oregon State home course in Corvallis, Ore.

"It's going to be a bit hectic, but it will keep us in good shape," Cardinal coach Wally Goodwin said. "We're going about the way to do it. It's better to be competitive for two or three weeks and then take a break than to play one week and take the next week off."

The linksters are coming off a strong performance in the Pacific 10 Conference Championships two weeks ago in which they immediately clinched a berth in the Western Regionals with a fourth-place showing behind the likes of then second-ranked Arizona, top-ranked Arizona State and seventh-ranked USC.

However, none of those teams will be competing in Corvallis. The Cardinal's stiffest competition figures to come from Washington and Oregon, which tied for fifth at Pac-10s, lagging far behind Stanford. Washington State, Oregon State, Portland State, Boise State and Idaho will round out the field.

"I don't imagine that we'll do too poorly," sophomore Mike Milliken said. "We're tired of finishing second."

"We've beaten every team in this tournament and we're hopeful of winning it," said Goodwin. "It would be nice going into to regionals with a win."

Freshman Notah Begay topped all Cardinal golfers by shooting a 286 at the 72-hole Pac-10 Championships. His sixth-place finish puts him in the No. 1 position for the Cardinal today.

Christian Cevaer, a junior who finished far back in the pack at Pac-10s a week after taking the Brigham Young Cougar Classic, fell to the No. 2 slot. He will be followed by freshman Casey Martin, who finished 14th at the Pac-10s, sophomore Dave Rutkowski and Milliken.

Milliken is making his first appearance in over three weeks after being sidelined with tendinitis in his knees.

"I feel good, but I'm a little inconsistent," said Milliken.

Sophomore Brad Lanning is playing as an individual to determine whether he or Milliken will be the Cardinal's No. 5 player at regionals.

The Nike Northwest will be the last tournament in which the Cardinal will play 36 holes on a given day. Today, the golfers will play the ominous 36 followed by 18 on the final day, Saturday.

"Thirty-six-hole days are usually our worst rounds," said Cevaer. "The 36 holes will be good preparation for regionals even though there won't be any 36-hole days because there is going to be a lot more pressure, physically and physically, and it's going to take a lot more out of us."

Please see GOLF, page 10

## Stark ready to make his mark at NCAAs

By Debbie Spander  
Senior staff writer

Thirteen months ago Jonathan Stark ruled the college tennis world with his mighty scepter, the Prince Pro.

Lord Stark had been a singles and doubles finalist at the Volvo All-American Championships, possessed a nearly perfect dual-match record, played at No. 1 singles and doubles for the two-time defending national champion, and was named Pacific 10 Conference Player of the Year. As a freshman.

In his first season of collegiate tennis, Stark was favored to crown his amazing year with NCAA singles and doubles victories. The future was golden.

Then it occurred. Every athlete's living hell.

Injury. But not the do-this-and-it-will-heal type. Worse. Much worse. The wait-and-see-what-happens injury. A stress fracture.

Stark waited. He sat out of competition the end of April and beginning of May. Skipped the Cardinal's road trips. Paced the sidelines during home matches. And returned just in time to play in the NCAA tournament, and help lead Stanford to a third-straight title.

There would be no individual titles, though he and partner Jared Palmer did make it as far as the national doubles semifinals.

But what did it matter? Stark's left foot seemed to be getting healthy. He'd take the summer off, regain his impressive form and would smash his way to collegiate tennis' top individual crowns — while reclaiming his lordship — as a sophomore.

Stark's sophomore season almost didn't exist. The happy-go-lucky competitor with the all-American looks thought his gimp foot was ready for action in September. But the summer bumming around in Medford, Ore. hadn't been enough. After winning the All-American doubles title with Palmer in October, he re-aggravated the injury.

Back to the physical therapist. Maybe even the operating room. And back to waiting.

"When I came back to school I was really ready to play again," Stark said. "I thought I could just take the summer off and be able to work back into it in the fall."

"It was really frustrating. It just wouldn't heal. I was really disappointed because I really enjoy playing every day and being with the team."

The Cardinal, and collegiate tennis aficionados, were disappointed as well. Here Stark was, at the pinnacle of the college game, and he couldn't play, he couldn't compete, he couldn't contribute.

The best-tuned machine in the talented garage of college tennis was losing its advantage. Stark wasn't improving. He was even slipping.

"It's really hard to sit back and watch your buddies playing and getting better," said Stanford coach Dick Gould. "[The injury] cost Jon a year."

April 2 Stark was allowed to return to competition. April 5 he was defeated at No. 3 singles by UCLA's Fritz Bissell — No. 67 in the Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Rankings.

The woes continued. "It was really frustrating — not because of where I was playing on the team, but how I was playing and competing," Stark explained. "UCLA was basically the first match I played in a year, and I didn't play very well."

"It's hard when you stop playing at one level and go down. I was getting upset on the court."

Good-bye hopes of an NCAA title in 1991? For most players. But not Jon Stark.

Six weeks after Stark's return he has chalked up a 12-1 dual match record, is ranked No. 3 in the nation, and is being counted on to help lead the Cardinal to a fourth consecutive title. He's also a

favorite for both the NCAA singles and doubles crowns.

"Jon's a year behind where he could be but he's very competitive and a great athlete," Gould said. "If anyone can pick up to a very high level quickly it's Jon."

"He's improved tremendously the past month. Last April he simply overpowered everyone he played and he's getting close to that level now. I think he will continue improving through NCAAs 'til the time he competes in the individual tournament, and he should be a threat for the championship."

While his months in the grandstand were frustrating at best, Stark does feel he picked up a few additions. Not being able to run put the sophomore in front of the ball machine for hours on end, where he was able to work on grooving his hitting. Days in the training room gave him a new understanding of physical limits. And the time away from the baseline gave Stark a new yearning to play.

"It was too much time off but it did make me ready to play and work hard," said Stark. "It's nice being hungry to play again."

"I'm real ready to play, which is very important, especially going into NCAA's."

Stark may be excited to be back, but the Cardinal is overjoyed. He is a key piece in the solution to the NCAA championship puzzle.

He is a leader both on and off the court. Teammates look to his performance for inspiration. And he's always willing to give others help or advice.

"The guys look to him for leadership," said co-captain Dan Turbow. "His aggressive style is indicative of the team style — how he does rubs off on the rest of the team. If Jon has a good day and plays aggressive tennis it gives the team life."

His abilities are even more vital to Stanford's success in Athens, Ga. He and fellow super soph Palmer are the best doubles team in the country. And while

teammate Alex O'Brien will be leading the Cardinal to battle in the top singles spot, Stark is one of the most talented players to compete for Stanford. Ever.

He is one of the most aggressive players on the court today. He's the possessor of a 100-plus mile per hour second serve. He has a very effective serve-and-volley game — the future of competitive tennis — and an aggressive return.

"There's no question that Jon has had and will have a tremendous impact on the history of Stanford tennis," Gould said. "He is one of the tremendous talents I have had the opportunity to coach in the past 25 years."

But Stark's contributions don't end on the court. Stanford is known for cultivating the well-rounded individual, and Stark falls squarely into this category.

"Jon is a real good example of someone getting the maximum out of Stanford — athletically, academically and socially," Gould added. "He's not just student or athlete or partier — he's a nice blend of all three."

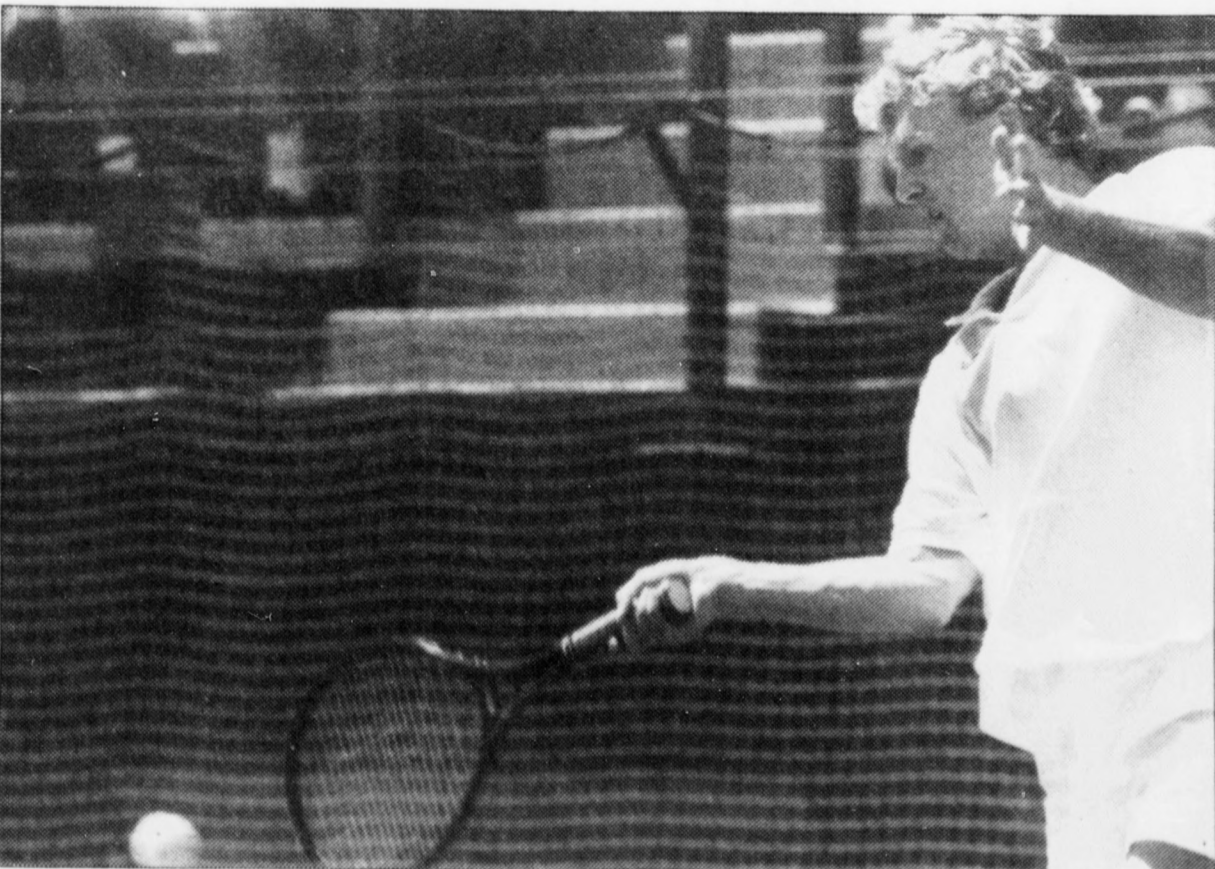
"He's the kind of player a coach dreams of having the opportunity of working with. He's just a tremendous representative of Stanford tennis, on and off the court."

And in the most individual of junior sports, Stark relishes the team aspect of Stanford tennis. With memories of high school basketball still fresh, the former two-sport star loves contributing to a team. And winning with a team.

Out of all of Stark's personal accomplishments — including a Wimbledon Juniors Doubles title — it is Stanford's victory in Palm Desert, Calif. last May which stands out.

"Winning NCAAs last year was one of the best things in my life. I'm excited to be part of a winning tradition."

With or without a crown.



Rajiv Chandrasekaran — Daily file

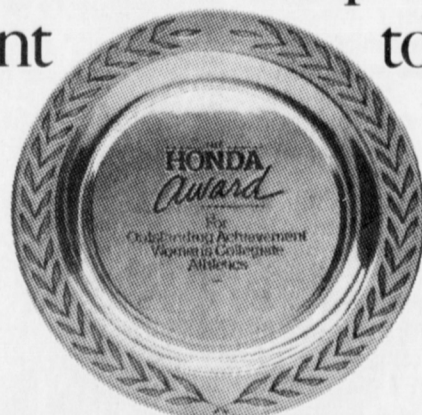
After missing most of this season because of a stress fracture in his foot, Jonathan Stark is returning to top form just in time for NCAAs. The nation's third-ranked player will be a key contributor when the Cardinal's drive for a fourth straight NCAA title begins tomorrow.

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*Stanford University*

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# Cornell finds a home at Stanford and atop the lineup



Rajiv Chandrasekaran — Daily file

David Cornell wanted to go to Stanford coming out of Menlo School, but went to Santa Clara after being turned down by Admissions. He transferred two years later, however, and has found a niche not only at Stanford, but also as the baseball team's lead-off hitter.

By T.C. Hall  
Senior staff writer

Perhaps it was a sign. Maybe Stanford designated hitter David Cornell knew something that everyone else did not. It was the spring of 1990 and Cornell did not attend Stanford, but inside he thought he should. Growing up in Palo Alto, Cornell had spent his whole life yearning to attend the school that lay so close. Yet last spring when he entered the Bud Klein Varsity Clubhouse to use the locker room mirror and put in his contacts, he was more than an unwelcomed visitor — he was the enemy.

Cornell had a dream to go to Stanford, but after his senior year he got the thin envelope and decided on Santa Clara instead. So it was as a Bronco that Cornell entered a sanctuary reserved solely for Cardinal. An athletic *faux faux*, yes, but Cornell just did it. To him it felt right.

"You don't just walk into the opposing team's clubhouse," said the Menlo School product. "No one is allowed in there, not family, not friends, nobody. I just walked up the steps. To me it showed I belong here. It was a good omen."

For both parties. This weekend Cornell will be facing his former teammates as the Cardinal's lead-off hitter, a man now able to go in and out of the locker room as he pleases. Going into the season-ending two-game series with the Broncos, Cornell is hitting .302 with 11 stolen bases and 36 runs scored. He went from an almost no-name walk-on, to a starter on team for which he dreamt he might once play. It is the great athletic fairy tale, but Cornell is just happy to be at Stanford. You know this because he will never stop telling you.

"I'm really glad I got in; I can't stress that enough," Cornell said. "I hate to keep harping on this, but I just love it here. I think I appreciate it more than a lot of people who get in as freshman, especially being a junior. It helps when I get down because I just remind myself that you can't do much better (than Stanford), and you can do a lot worse."

Spending his formative years on the other side of El Camino Real, Cornell wanted very much to go to college on the Farm. He hit .400 as a senior at Menlo and was named all-league, but the phone was not exactly ringing off

## Stanford vs. Santa Clara

**THIS WEEKEND** — Saturday 1 p.m. at Sunken Diamond, Sunday 1 p.m. at Buck Shaw Stadium. Radio: KZSU (90.1) with Pat Broun and Brian Webber. T.V.: PSN will broadcast Saturday's game live with Ron Barr doing play-by-play and Rodney Gilmore doing color.  
**RECORDS** — Stanford (36-20) Santa Clara (NA).  
**NOTES** — This weekend marks the end of an era. Saturday's game will mark the last broadcast for KZSU legend **Brian Webber**. If anybody answers his mail, Webber should go on to bigger and better things. Or at least finally get paid.

the hook from recruiting calls. He went to Santa Clara because it fit his financial picture well and he could play ball, yet Stanford was always on his mind.

"The first couple of days at Santa Clara I was thinking 'God I can't wait to get out of here; I can't wait to get to Stanford,'" Cornell said. "I had a great time at Santa Clara, I don't want to sell

Please see BASE, page 10

## Women's crew bouncing back

By Amy Wusterbarth  
Staff writer

No matter how good a coach is, the team is only as good as every one of its members. Varsity women's crew coach John Davis couldn't be happier with the efforts of his team this season.

After a season of setbacks, the women have pulled together and turned up the volume, just in time for the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships this weekend at Lake Natoma in Sacramento.

"I asked them to give their best in these last two weeks and they have," Davis said. "They've had tremendous practices, they're excited and rested up and ready to go."

The team lost an unusually high number of athletes to injury or illness this year but finally things are looking up for the Cardinal women. "They could've thrown in the towel weeks ago," Davis said. "They're not going through the motions though; they're out for a medal."

The varsity women have a shot at bringing home some hardware. They are seeded fifth behind UCLA, Washington, Cal and UC-Santa Barbara. The Cardinal has traded wins with

UCSB this season and was seven seconds behind Cal in their last meeting three weeks ago. Since then, however, Stanford has gotten much faster.

The novice eight-man crew is ranked second and has been doing well in practice as well. The varsity four and second novice eight events do not have rankings but Davis has high expectations for both. "They're both medalist crews," he said.

This season, and the last two weeks of energizing workouts, have been particularly special to Davis because he is retiring. After 12 years with the program and half a dozen top-five national rankings, he is opting to spend more time at home.

Wendy Davis, his wife and Stanford's freshman/novice women's coach of eight years, will also be leaving the Farm.

"It's difficult to coach at Stanford and raise a family. This program needs a real crusader for the job, someone in a different family situation," said John Davis.

Stanford crew has become an integral, and very special part of Davis's life. "I don't know if I can replace it," he said. "I love pushing people, helping them go faster than they ever thought they could."

"Crew is the absolute ulti-

mate in teamwork," Davis said. "When you get eight people blending, working as one unit it's exhilarating. Phenomenal. That's what these girls have been doing for the last two weeks. It's not a job now, it's just a blast to go out and coach a group like this."

Despite being a bit underpowered and unexperienced in comparison with perennial powerhouses like California and Washington, Davis feels the team has a shot.

"We're doing our best rowing, but there's a big gap to close," he said. "It's one of those things where I don't know if we can and I don't know if we can't."

The Stanford women seem to be doing everything in their power to cross the line first this weekend. Davis has been working one-on-one with the varsity eight boat while Peter Morris, an assistant coach, has been solely handling the four-man boat.

Davis explains his team's performance like this: "They're hitting homers now. Every day for two weeks they've been hitting them over the fence. Maybe Cal and UW are hitting them out of the ballpark, but at least we're not bunting and fouling like we did all season."

seeded third.

Both Cardinal crews plan to win their heats on Saturday and then fly through the finals on Sunday. "We want to win our heats for the psychological effects," Beischer said, "and then row our fastest in the finals."

Beischer expects that the team will need to cut 6-8 seconds to win. "It's definitely achievable but it'll have to be a

Please see CREW, page 10

## Bloch ready for Pac-10 meet

By Gretchen Atwood  
Staff writer

For many athletes the more they concentrate on their sports the better they do. Not so for senior middle-distance runner Melanie Bloch.

"I think one of my problems with running well in college is that it is hard to run well when running is the focus of my life," Bloch said.

She figured running would have to be top priority at Stanford for her to be able to race well while hundreds of other things were competing for her interest. The increased focus on running brought more pressure.

"I run better when, in the summertime, I come home and I'm really tired of working and being around the people I work with and I just need to get away and go for a long hard run by myself," Bloch said.

For her, track is an escape, a way to relieve stress. It was like that in high school.

"Running was an outlet for me. I went to class. I had my friends. But running was always a way to blow off pressure and really cut loose," Bloch said.

After high school, not only did her focus change, but also the quality of the field she was up against.

"In high school you could have a mediocre competition but still win the race by leaps and bounds. A mediocre performance in college will pretty much give you a terrible day," she said. "Unless you have a good day, you'll have a bad day."

Bloch hasn't had too many bad days the past two years. She won the Pacific 10 Conference 1,500 meters title last year in a career-best 4:24.2.

She hopes to defend her title this weekend at Arizona State. Her top opposition will probably come from Arizona's Bridget Smyth. The Wildcat senior is the only runner in the conference to break 4:20 this year.

The hot desert sun in Tempe should be to Bloch's liking. She

prefers to train in hot and humid weather. The conditions and competition make Pac-10s a good opportunity for her to run an NCAA Championships-qualifying time of 4:18 or better.

However, she is concentrating on the win. "I'm trying to take it one step at a time," Bloch said. If she makes nationals she hopes to become an All-American.

Bloch's not sure if she will compete after graduation. If she does

"it will be strictly as an aside, as a complement to my life, as a way to get out competitive energy I can't get out somewhere else," she said. She has set several long term goals which may or may not include racing.

"The ideal plan would be to take off the next couple of years; to run, to run well, to have a job that pays the rent and come back

Please see RUN, page 10



Al Green — Daily

Senior Melanie Bloch is ready to defend her Pac-10 title in the 1,500 meters this weekend in Tempe, Ariz. Bloch and her teammates will have one of their last chances to qualify for the NCAA Championships at Arizona State's Sun Angel Stadium.

## Men peaking at the right time

By Amy Wusterbarth  
Staff writer

The men's crew team is right on schedule. If everything goes as planned, they will be driving home from the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships in Sacramento Sunday night with gold medals.

The team has steadily improved all season while others have peaked early and tried to maintain their speed. This weekend the Cardinal is sched-

uled to hit maximum performance level.

"We will have the best chance we've had all year to beat some of these teams," senior team captain Tom Beischer said. "There are no injuries whatsoever, and the season has gone basically like we thought it would. We've improved throughout."

The Cardinal is ranked fifth on the West Coast behind Washington, UCLA, California and UC-Santa Barbara. The JV is

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# Base

Continued from page 9

them short, but growing up around Stanford you realize it has a lot to offer."

And not merely a winning baseball team. The interesting thing about David Cornell is that though things have worked out great for him on the field, he would be just as happy as if they had not.

"I decided that, if after getting in here I found that I couldn't play ball, it wouldn't crush me," said Cornell. "I'm having a great time at Stanford."

After the fall, the coaching staff was pretty happy as well. Cornell had gotten into school on his own, and it was not until after the acceptance letters went out that the Stanford coaches knew they had a new outfielder coming in. What they got was a pleasant surprise.

"We knew he had played pretty

well against us, but we weren't expecting much," said Stanford asst. coach David Esquer. "(But) just when we were about to count him out, each time he would come out and show us something new."

When the fall ended, Cornell did not think that he had done all that well, but in his meeting with coach Mark Marquess he was told he would see playing time. With Jeffrey Hammonds having knee problems at the beginning of the season, Cornell actually started the first two games in center field.

But Hammonds came back and in turn Cornell was transformed into your basic utility man ("barely a screwdriver" as he puts it), pinch running and going in late in the game in defensive moves. Yet there were problems at lead-off, and after spring break Cornell found himself firmly entrenched as No. 1 in the lineup.

"It was basically his speed that made you think he could be lead-off," said Esquer. "He and Jeffrey are the two guys who we feel could

run on anybody. The ability to send him on every play makes him a real threat."

Lead-off hitters need to get on base, and once they are there they need to do something. Cornell's speed makes him a threat on the base paths, and he does a good job getting himself there in the first place. His on-base percentage of .432 is second among Cardinal starters, and he is not one to get nervous around the plate.

"A lot of young hitters get behind on the count and get tentative," Esquer said. "With Dave you get more aggression. He aggressively protects the plate and usually fouls off a lot of pitches."

Cornell protects the plate enough to be hit by pitches more than most would care for, yet it is only another way to get on base, another way to do his job and help the team for which he has wanted to play for so long. David Cornell will do what it takes because this is where he belongs. He has always known that.

# Actors take aim at U.S. media portrayals of Asian-Americans

By Dan Stearns  
Staff writer

George "Mr. Sulu" Takei, taking a break from the filming of "Star Trek VI," addressed a packed Kresge Auditorium Wednesday evening about the negative portrayal of Asian-Americans in the media.

Takei's speech, coupled with addresses from "Karate Kid II" actress Tamlyn Tomita and University of Hawaii Law Professor Mari Matsuda, was part of "Asian Images," presented by the Stanford Asian-American community.

The program was a Stanford Centennial event and coincides with Asian/Pacific Islander Heritage Month.

"Star Trek's" Takei, who has a long list of theatrical and film credits, particularly focused on the media's portrayal of Asian-American women as either "submissive and docile" or "sexy, wanton whores."

Matsuda echoed Takei's comments and said Asian-Americans are portrayed as "math nerds,

gangsters and submissive women." She also cited advertisements for such things as mail-order brides and "exotic Eastern lands where Asians will wait on you hand and foot" as part of the problem.

"We've been slashed and bashed by the media," said Tomita. "We need to confront these issues and point out that there are wonderful Asian actors."

Tomita's highly successful film career has taken a frustrating turn lately. Her recent movie, "Come See the Paradise," was pulled from theaters in January because Twentieth Century Fox viewed the film as "unpatriotic" in light of the Persian Gulf war. The film focused on the difficulties of being a Japanese-American during World War II.

Takei said one of the solutions to the overall problem was getting Asian-Americans into the theaters to support positive Asian images.

On a lighter note at the end of the evening, Takei gave a hint to the content of December's release of "Star Trek VI," saying that the Starship Enterprise may have a new captain.

# Crew

Continued from page 9

really good race on our part also. We've got a good chance of finishing first. If not, definitely second or third."

This would be especially impressive considering the team's young age. There are only four seniors and the majority of the varsity men are sophomores.

The men's crew program seems to have a bright future

ahead of them. Along with the first-rate sophomores on varsity are the men in the novice and freshman boats who have also been making a splash this year.

Several weeks ago at California, the Stanford's novice four-man boat was the only winner against the Golden Bears. Freshmen Mike Brylawski, Justin Kitch, Tony Toranto and Luke Tullberg hope to make their performances this weekend even better.

One twist for all the four-man

boats is the possibility of racing against a new high-tech shell called a bow loader. These are designed so that the coxswain sits in front of the rowers, inside the bow, with only his head visible. Theoretically, this cuts down on wind resistance and provides better weight distribution.

The Cardinal has not raced against anyone with these shells yet. However, Washington has a bow loader and could provide a major threat to Stanford's plans for victory.

# Faculty

Continued from front page

of the benefits committee, presented preliminary findings to the senate based on his personal analysis.

Due to the complexity of the issues raised by the bill, "it simply was not possible (for the full committee) to analyze them in detail," Enthoven said.

He estimated that the University could face additional short-term health insurance costs of \$600,000 per year if provisions of the bill were implemented. Long-term costs could run as high as \$2.4 million per year, he said.

"The bottom line on this issue is that the line for inclusion (and exclusion from medical benefits at Stanford was drawn where it was for good and substantial reasons and not out of discriminatory intent or negligence," Enthoven said.

"If you want to draw a new line, you must be able to deal with the considerations that went into this one, be able to afford and to

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administer the new line and explain and defend it to those excluded, as well as to those previously included who will have to pay a higher price."

Supporters of the bill produced documentation claiming Enthoven's estimates of health costs were too high. The annual cost would be closer to \$300,000,

O'Hanlan said. But the real issue is principle rather than cost, supporters said. "Please tell us that you will respect us and the life partners we have chosen," O'Hanlan urged the senators.

Stanford pays its employees \$142 million a year in benefits, 28.5 percent of the payroll.

# Golf

Continued from page 7

Hence, today's tourney figures to be a tune-up for the Cardinal. The players are hoping that it will not rain because the regionals in Albuquerque, N.M. will be blisteringly hot.

"We hope that this will give us some self-confidence going into

regionals," said Cevaer. "We're looking for three consistent rounds."

Among other things that the Cardinal has done in preparation for the Nike Northwest and regionals was a get-together with former Stanford coach Bruce Summerhays.

"Bruce worked on mental aspects with us, giving us reference points on our pre-shot rou-

tines and course management," said Martin. "This tournament will allow us to start getting used to his ideas before regionals."

Summerhays worked with the golfers on how to familiarize themselves with new courses as quickly as possible.

"Most of us haven't played on the courses in Corvallis or Albuquerque," said Cevaer. "We're going in blind to both."

# Run

Continued from page 9

for law school in two years. My ideal career goal is to get a Ph.D. I'd like to be a professor," said Bloch, who is majoring in history with a focus in recent U.S. history.

A farsighted vision of the future has often been a part of her outlook. She rarely asks "What if?" and constantly focuses forward, a trait that dates back to high school.

As a freshman she realized she had the potential to run fast. "So I decided to run and get a scholarship to go to college," Bloch said. "For a lot of kids it's just assumed

they'll go to college because their parents come from a metropolitan area. But I didn't. I came from Alabama."

After virtually deciding on Virginia, Bloch came to Stanford on a recruiting trip and changed her mind. "I got really good vibes about the place," she said.

Like many Cardinal student-athletes Bloch had a rocky transition from high school to college. But that was in terms of competition, not academic pressure.

"I really haven't had much of a problem getting the workload done," she said. "Its kind of forced me into a discipline" which allows her to get work done, train and spend time with her friends.

"My initial reaction when I

decided to come to Stanford was, 'Great. I'm not going to have a social life at all. I'm going to have no friends. Stanford is hard so I'm either going to be running or in the library.' I got here and realized that's not the way it was."

In fact, the best aspect of her four years here has been the friends she has made. Schoolwork has also brought a lot of satisfaction.

"I have good memories about school itself. I can step back and say I've really enjoyed going to school here," Bloch said. "If I were writing a paper right now I'd say, 'No, I hate school' but I know the day I graduate, which I'm looking forward to, I'm going to be sad. I've been very happy here."

# U.S. soccer team here Sunday

By Chris Crader  
Editorial staff

For the second time in 15 months, the U.S. soccer team is coming to Stanford Stadium. But when they take the field against Argentina's national team Sunday at 1 p.m., the U.S. team is hoping the site is the only similarity.

Last February the Americans lost a contest to the powerful

Soviet Union team, 3-1 at Stanford, but many things have changed since then. For starters, Bora Milutinovic recently took over the reins to the team in an effort to get them ready for the 1994 World Cup.

At that time the most-watched sporting event in the world (over a billion people watched the 1990 Cup final on television) will be held in the United States for the first time,

and the home team wants to be prepared.

Milutinovic is the man who turned around the Mexican national team in time for the 1986 World Cup and led an unheard-of Costa Rica squad into the second round of the 1990 Cup.

The game is Sunday at 1 p.m. and good seats will still be available at the gate.

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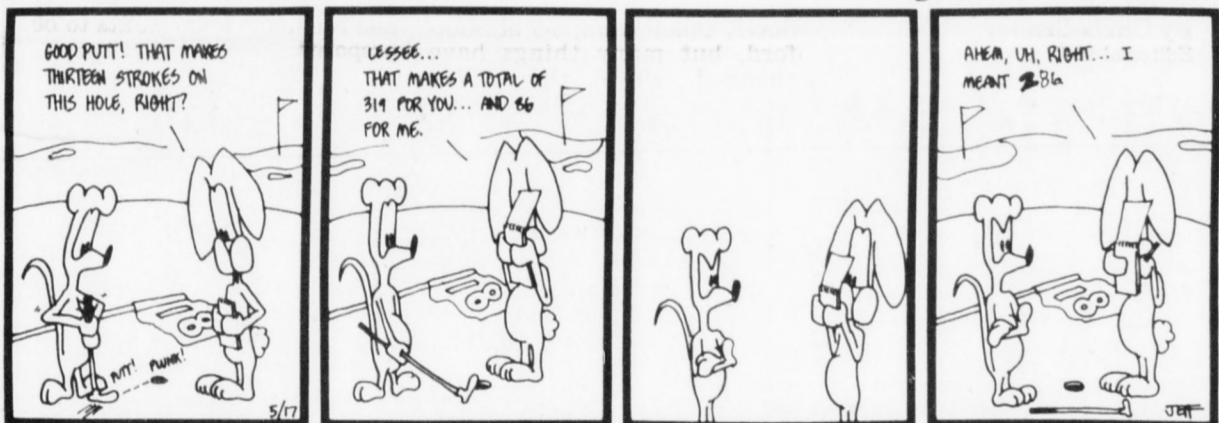
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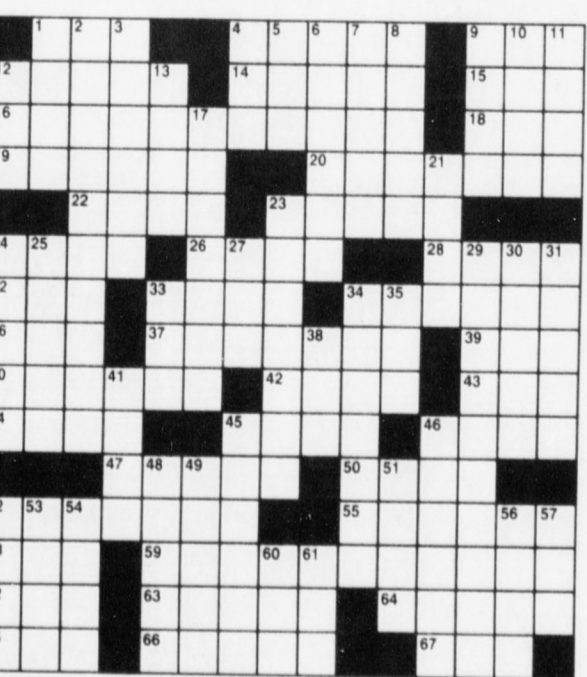
## Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0405

- ACROSS**
- Acad. degree
  - Manor owners
  - Red-carpet honoree
  - Preserves, in a way
  - "And I sae weary fu' —!": Burns
  - Choler
  - Present answer, on the street
  - Heir, frequently
  - "Murderer," Ngao Marsh mystery
  - Present combo, on the street
  - Bridle part
  - Restrain
  - Brief look
  - Metamorphoses' author
  - Streamline copy
  - Soldier in gray
  - Damsel's lament
  - Peeping Tom saw her
  - Big bird
  - Present twine, on the street
  - Part of R. S. V. P.
  - Series season
  - Pea petals
  - Understand
  - Three, in Toledo
  - Stowe book
  - Joins
  - Decorous
  - Employer
  - Present street attire

- DOWN**
- Emerald Isle
  - Present praise, on the street
  - Be worthy of, once
  - Manager Piniella
  - Witch mo.
  - Assaulted suddenly
  - "Dieu et mon"
  - Austen title starter
  - Passport addition
  - Press
  - Remain undecided
  - Presidential monogram
  - Spore clusters on ferns
  - Wool fat
  - "What's — in the Bone": R. Davies



- Present joker, on the street
- First-rate
- Madagascar mammal
- Duct
- Present employment, on the street
- Vine-covered
- Yarns
- Nav. bigwig
- Opposite of precipitous
- Lyrical poem
- Fronton cheer
- U. N. member
- Engine inventor
- Ermine, e. g.
- NBC show
- Dwell
- Actor Erwin et al.
- Place for a lecturer
- Black
- Pipe part
- Speck
- Huge guns. Abbr.
- Out of sorts
- "— Girls"

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

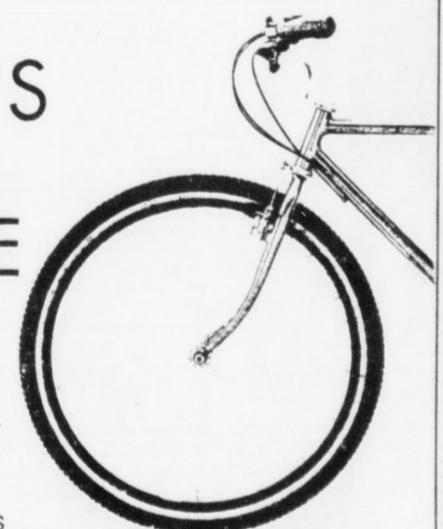
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# Married

Continued from front page

Munn. "It's a nice thing to have a ready source of reference," her husband adds.

The couple leads Stanford students to Greece during the summers for archeological research. This summer, they will take a group to an Athenian fortress to begin excavation of several sites they have discovered.

Mark Munn characterizes their leadership role as being much like a hydra — the water serpent of Greek mythology that regenerates two heads for every head cut off. He says the students benefit immensely from having a "director with two heads, two personalities" providing both the male and female perspective and offering the students a wider range of approaches to problems.

His wife adds that when "one becomes weary, the other can take over."

Mark Munn said the skills they have mastered as a happily married couple benefit their academic work. Although they sometimes "exchange heated words" over scholarly issues, they can always return to the issue the next day and discover the pluses and minuses in each other's arguments, he adds. "Since we're living together, we can work things out."

Unlike the Munns, Dr. Charles

Prober and Dr. Laura Bachrach say they work "in separate worlds" and thus rarely see each other during the day.

The doctors, who came to Stanford almost six years ago, share a two-room office in the Pediatrics Division of the Medical Center.

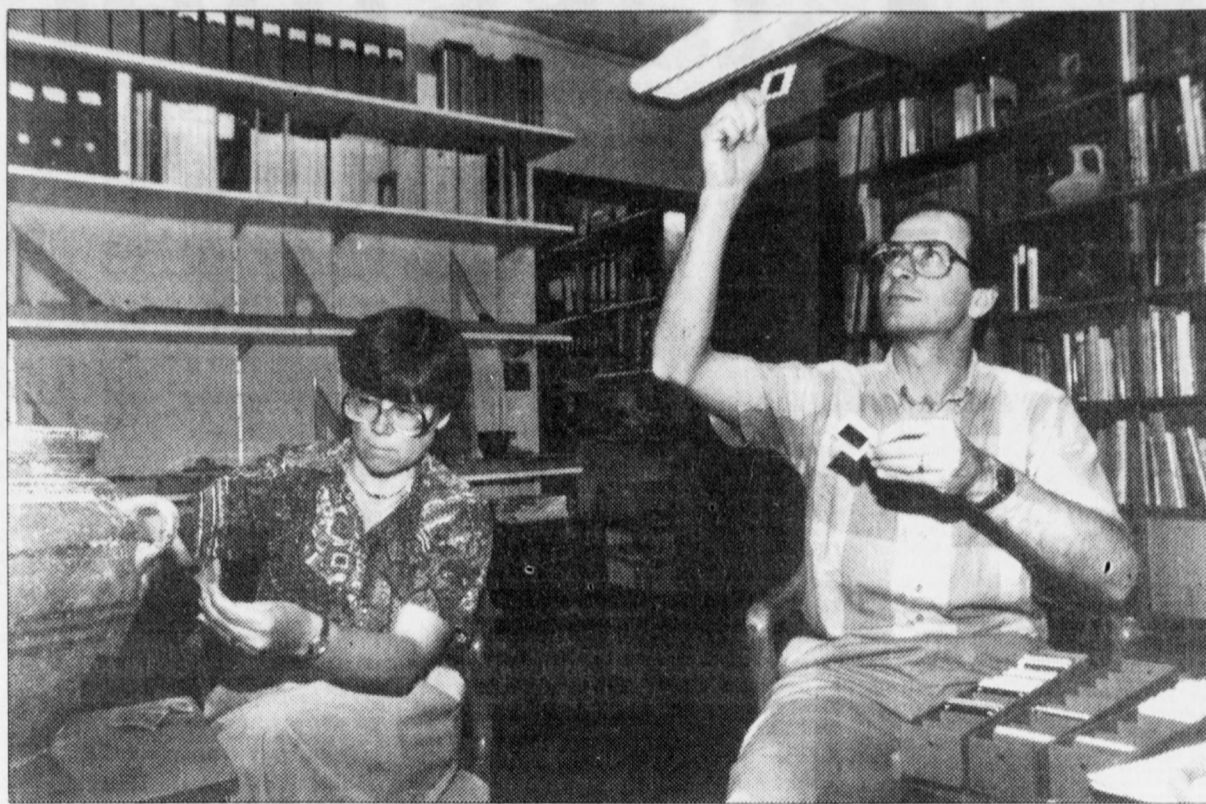
Although the arrangement is a little too close for comfort — he must walk through her room to get to the hallway — they have taken the situation in good humor. A cartoon hanging outside their door reads "Working Relationship."

For Bachrach, coming to Stanford with her spouse entailed compromise. The University offered her husband a position in infectious diseases but could not give her a post in her field, endocrinology. She instead accepted a position in adolescent medicine until a opening appeared in her field.

Although her current job "couldn't be better," it is not permanent. "It's been an uphill battle to politic for a year-by-year appointment," she explains.

Her husband agrees that working in the same university is disadvantageous in terms of career advancement because Stanford often overcompensates against one of the spouses to avoid charges of nepotism.

They say that working within the same department gives them a sense of the politics and frustrations that one another faces every



Al Green — Daily

Married since 1980, Mary Lou and Mark Munn work together and share an office in the Classics Department. "When you're doing something you love, it is absolutely marvelous to have the person you love carrying on the same work," Mark says.

day, but they rarely discuss their actual work.

"I do not want to think about the Medical Center when I'm at home," her husband confirms.

Some couples do take their work home with them, however. A day spent together in the English

Department gives Prof. Thomas Moser and his wife Joyce, a lecturer, a plethora of conversation topics for after-school hours. They discuss issues of the department, how their classes are going, students they have in common and how to arrange all of their

books neatly.

Joyce Moser describes being in the English Department with her husband as "lovely" and "terribly nice." They check in with each other at least once a day, sometimes "just to pass the dog back and forth."

# ASSU

Continued from front page

response and its willingness to work with the students.

"It was amazing that we could all come together," she said. Green, a senior, also commented on the work done by the coalition, adding that "it was their initiative that made this possible."

Despite the overall support for the proposal, several senators expressed concern over the method of choosing a coordinator and the bill was amended twice to deal with the issue.

"I have a problem paying a coordinator selected by a University committee" when the ASSU is funding the position, said graduate senator Larry Augustin.

The amendments specified that a special selection committee will be formed to choose the coordinator. The senate will then have to approve the person selected.

In other business, the senate certified the spring runoff election and approved next year's financial and service projects staff. Senators also approved the program board budget.

After moving from the Law School to a room in the Political Science Department at about 10 p.m., legislation on the ASSU Financial Aid Office was approved after all references to the controversial United States Student Association were removed. Senators continued to debate next year's budget late into the night.

Because the meeting was the last for the 21st senate, several members spoke about their experiences over the past year.

"We have laid a lot of groundwork this year," said Kwan, a junior. Although she said the mood of the senate has fluctuated, the members have definitely "built camaraderie."

## For the record

An article in Intermission yesterday gave incorrect information about a Branner musical. The show, "Pillows, Passion and Pusillanamous People," will run May 23 and 24 at 7 p.m.

A picture caption in Tuesday's Daily incorrectly stated Andrea Fono's relationship with the University. She has purchased a license to sell paintings of Stanford.

# 'Froshbook' for upperclassmen to debut this fall

By Monica Carpio  
Staff writer

Students who find themselves in embarrassing situations because they can't pair names with the faces of people they've met may be helped by a new student-run publication.

Called "Faces in the Crowd," the publication will be released this fall and will be modeled after the Froshbook, an annual University publication that contains pictures of incoming freshmen.

"Faces in the Crowd," as conceived by junior Kevin Hartz, will include pictures of upperclassmen as well as their names, hometown addresses and majors. This year's freshmen, sophomores and juniors will appear in the first issue. He plans to sell single copies for \$8 each.

Hartz said he got the idea from friends who organized a similar publication at Dartmouth College, "where it has become a success." In addition to helping students look up old friends, he said, the book could be useful for alumni, faculty members, job recruiters, coaches and others who need to identify students quickly.

"It will have a good shelf-life since it will include permanent home addresses, and it can be useful even after graduation," said Hartz. He added that the project has already received positive responses from potential advertisers.

The ASSU voted May 2 to endorse the project, which is self-funding. Hartz said he wanted to ask the Registrar's Office for directory information, but University policy prohibits the use of database information for profit.

Acting Registrar Jack Farrell said his office "only gives access to public directory information to offices with legitimate educational needs." He said the stringent rules are designed to protect student privacy.

Hartz said he will instead be buying the information from a private firm.

These organizations scan public information, such as the student directory, and then put the information on a database and sell it, Farrell said.

The book will use photos from the Froshbook unless students send in a more recent photo, because the cost of setting up photo sessions would require much more time and money. Hartz said Froshbook pictures will be rephotographed at about 95 percent of their original quality.

Besides the student pictures, the facebook will include three or four campus

event pictures. One will be a photo of the ASSU Senate.

The book will be divided by class and will include a first-name directory, school phone numbers and school calendars.

Hartz, who will be the editor of the publication, plans to have it ready by the beginning of fall quarter.

Order-form post cards will be sent to all upperclassmen before the end of this quarter. The post cards will also give students the option of sending in a different picture from that of the Froshbook or of not appearing in the book at all.

Hartz said that at Dartmouth, 40 percent of students sent in new pictures and three out of four students bought the book.

The facebook will only be sold to members of the Stanford community, Hartz said.

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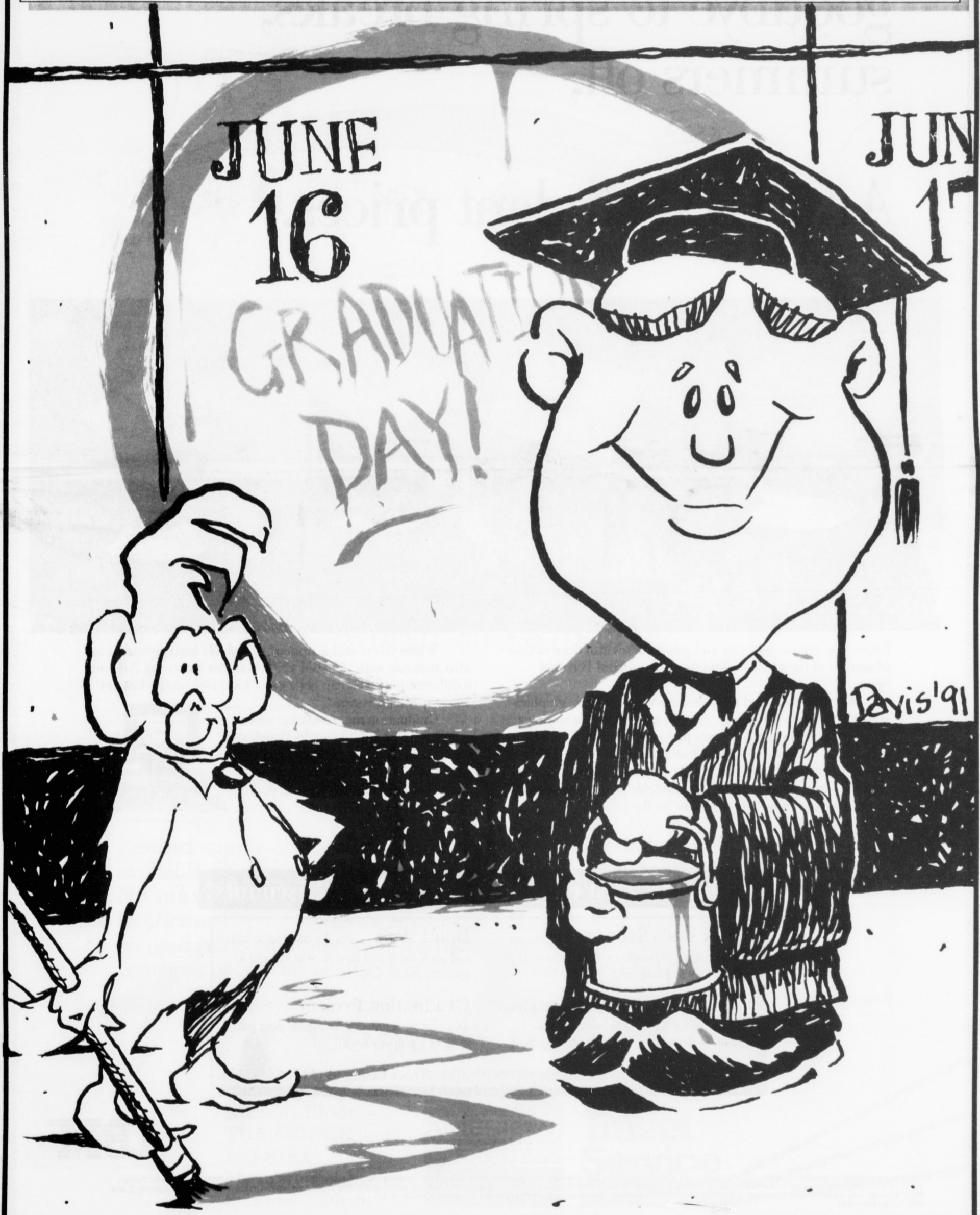
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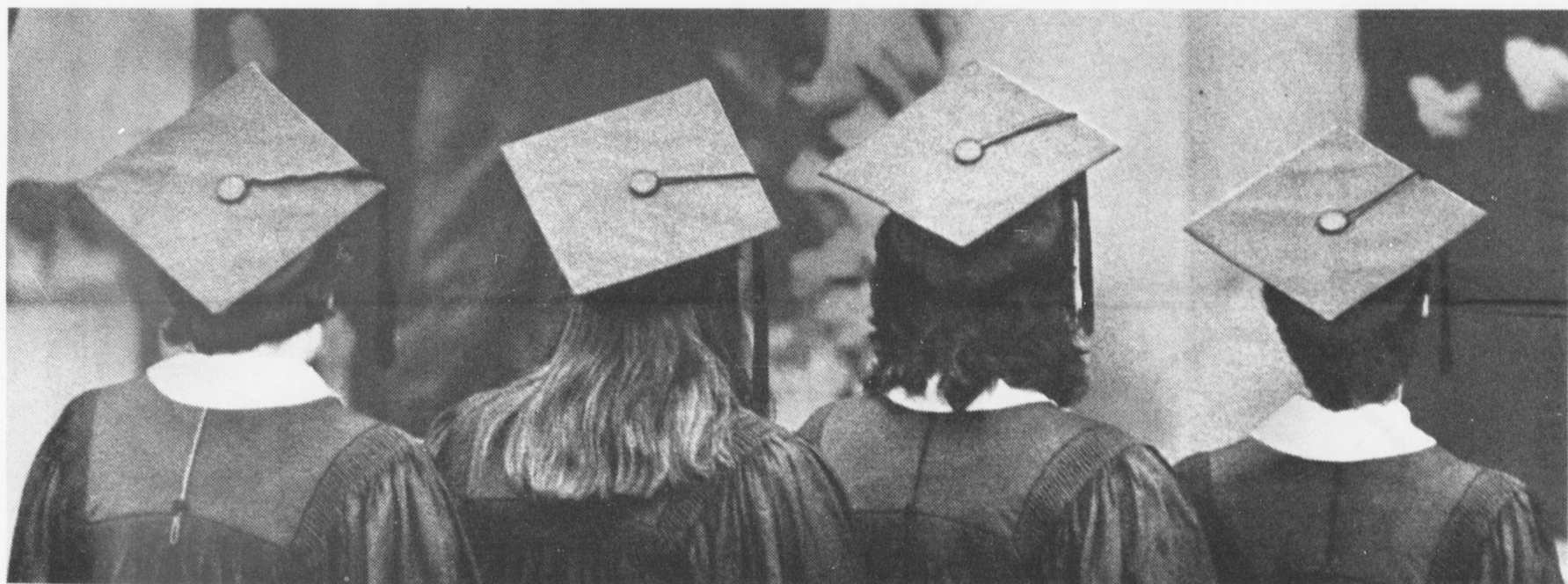
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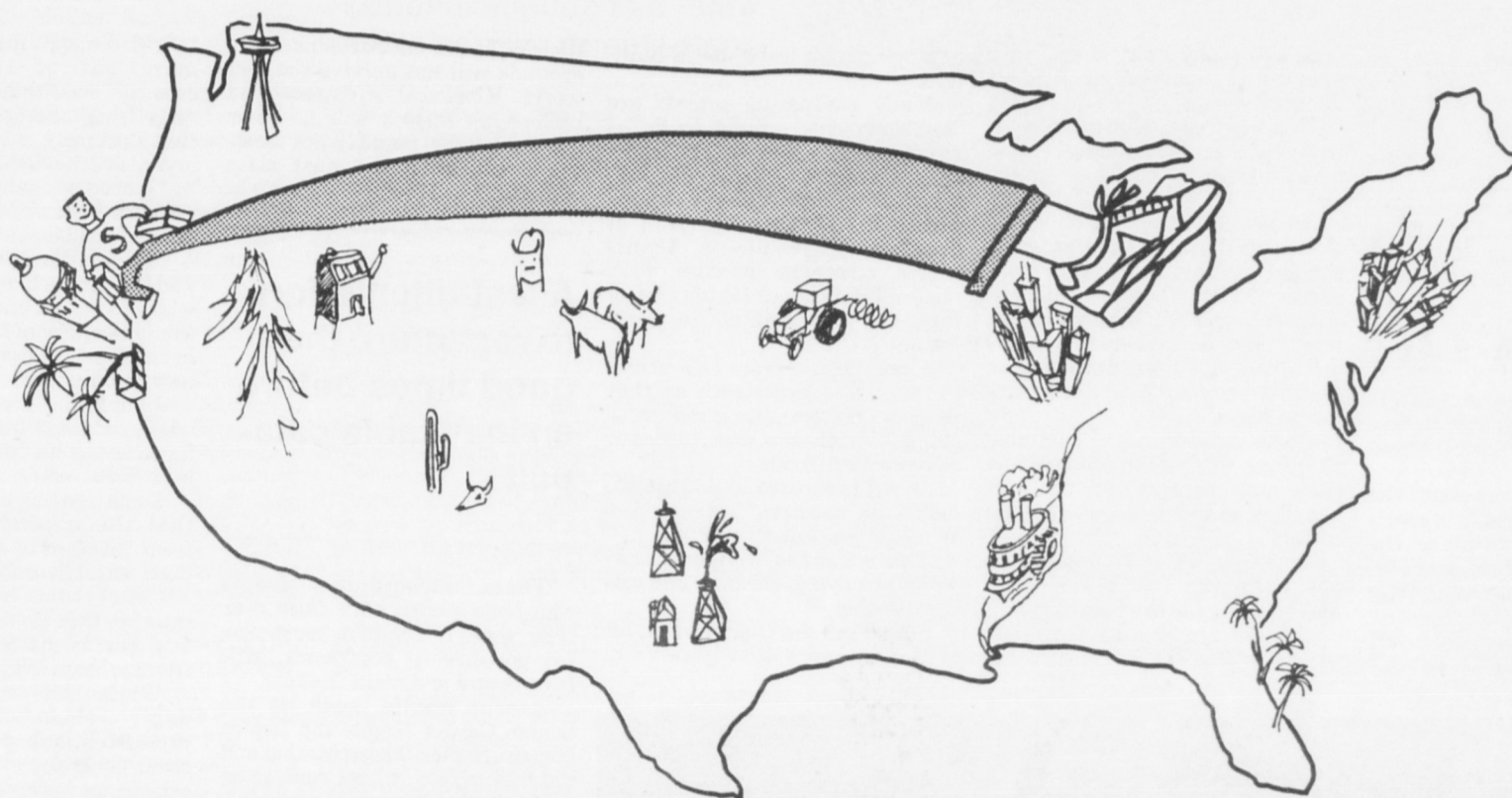
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# Still Cramming After All These Years

As zero hour approaches, theses, friends, sentimentality clutter the pre-commencement mind

By Gabriel Klarsfeld  
Staff writer

Tick, tock, tick, tock.

Time is running out for Stanford's Centennial graduates.

A little less than a month from now, a mere 20-something days, the 100th graduating class will leave the Farm, scattering across the globe.

Some will go to Hong Kong, some to Africa, some to Hoboken, some to Palo Alto.

They'll become the next generation of lawyers and teachers, doctors and artists, engineers and politicians.

In between decisions about the future, though, most of this year's seniors are trying to make the most of their last days at Stanford, fighting a losing battle against time.

"There's only one month left and many things that I haven't

done and really want to do," says political science major Andrea Torres.

Echoing the sentiments of many of her classmates, Torres adds, "the quarter is going too fast."

Some seniors are finishing up their academic requirements, turning in final drafts of honors theses. Others are stuck with one chapter to go. Still others are just intent on passing their last exams or fulfilling their distribution requirements so they can graduate on time.

Some are attending planning meetings with their lenders and have nightmares about how they'll need to sell blood to get out of debt.

Some are trying to find jobs in the shrinking "want ads," and also housing for the future.

Seniors are writing their last words, giving their last speeches

or singing their last notes at Stanford.

Many graduating seniors are "stressing out," trying to do as much as they can in the short time that's left — things like taking trips to Napa Valley, spending nights in the City, cheering at Stanford baseball or tennis games, attending speeches, writing for *The Daily* or taking classes that are not related to their majors.

They want to cram as much of the Stanford experience as they can into the remaining month — going through new experiences or reliving past thrills.

"I feel pressured to do things I didn't do (earlier)," admits Ken White, a political science major.

This is also the last month they will all be living, sleeping and eating together.

Some fear the cherished night-long discussions that grew from

their different outlooks and backgrounds will not survive the real world. Electrical engineers and philosophy majors will go their different ways, possibly not meeting again until the next class reunion.

## A last-ditch effort to recapture the good times before an inevitable catapult

These extraordinary people who have grown very close over their years in common must now say goodbye to boyfriends, girlfriends and just plain friends.

Recent events, such as the Senior Casino Night, the Senior Formal, Senior Disorientation and the pub nights, where soon-to-be graduates met people they hadn't seen in years have fanned the flames of nostalgia.

"It's stressful to leave friends behind," says Torres.

Many seniors have been exchanging phone numbers and addresses, but they won't be talking on the phone for hours at a time anymore. They won't be able to walk down the hall and talk to their friends.

"I hope they won't disappear completely," says Lisa Garbin, an English major.

Millie Gong, an RA in Okada, feels that she won't be in contact with a lot of her friends, "but it's a chance for us to grow."

Whether they are going to medical school, graduate school or work, most agree their goofing-off days are over and they are entering a new phase of their lives.

Many graduating seniors interviewed say the recession and the rapidly shrinking job market are factors as they decide whether to go out "in the real world" or continue their studies.

While some students commented that they are trying to

"avoid reality," most are glad to move out of the "Stanford cocoon," even though this can be "terrifying" according to Christine Beckman, a psychology and organizational behavior major.

"I need a change of scenery," explains Brenna Moorhead, a linguistics major.

"I'll miss knowing the campus and the people here," adds Torres, who will attend graduate school at the University of Texas at Austin in the fall. "I'll have to deal with a new community."

John Keller, a senior in biology who graduated last quarter, says he believes "it's bad that Stanford is so sheltered."

Some seniors say they believe that the impending departure from Stanford in June influenced their social lives this year.

"You hesitate to get into a relationship that threatens to be serious. You hesitate to make (new) friends," says White.

While the seniors typically don't remember what they expected Stanford to be like, they seem generally satisfied by their experience here.

"I've had a fantastic four years," says White.

There's no consensus as to what seniors have achieved here. Some believe they've learned to learn, and others hope they have learned to question conventional wisdom. Some think they have received a validation that will get them better shots at jobs.

Seniors say they value their diploma for more than the face-value academic accomplishment it represents. They speak of the four years of memories it incarnates.

This last month under the Farm's palm trees is for many seniors a time of reckoning, an opportunity to look back at the past four years, feel "mellow" and wonder where all that time went. It's a last-ditch attempt to recapture some of those good times before taking the next step that will inevitably catapult the graduates away from each other.

A month from now the future of the Senior Class will catch up with it, but right now they can glance back and enjoy their achievements.



Michael Topolovac — Daily file

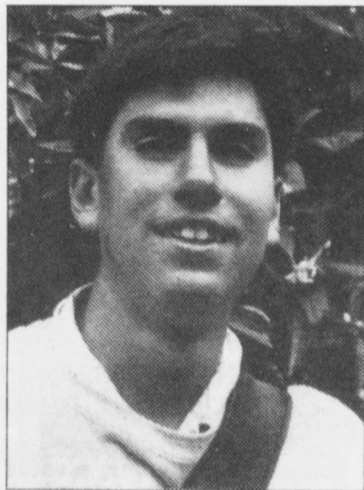
## Rebirth

Vulnerable once again, graduates leave Stanford to attend law school or to work with Mother Teresa. Leaving the Farm is easy if you have a better place to go.

Q: What would you change about your time at Stanford?

Asked of seniors in this year's graduating class

Interviewer — Julie Cantor  
Photographer — Ernest Villanueva



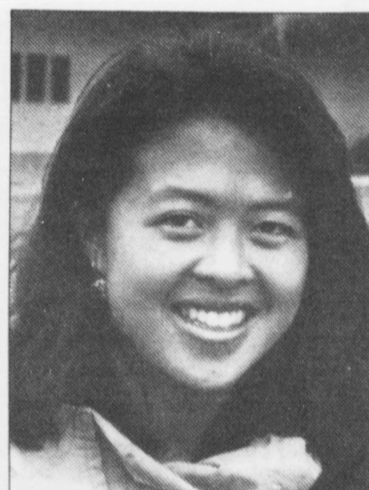
I'd like to change my major.

— Eugene Vamos,  
Industrial Engineering



I'd take smaller courses.

— Jill Clark,  
Public Policy



I would have gone to more speakers.

— Jeanne Tsai,  
Psychology



# International Relations

Seniors from India to El Salvador chart their paths

By Komail Thaver  
Staff writer

As graduation approaches, many international seniors are planning futures with the same adventurous spirit that brought them hundreds (and more often, thousands) of miles to Stanford. Others have decided to settle down and continue at American universities. Here are a few of their stories — past, present and future.

• Enrique Orrigi from El Salvador and Odile Meister from France are going to be on a plane to Calcutta, India, where they will work with Mother Teresa's support teams for the city's homeless for six months.

"Stanford has been the most powerful inspiration in changing my initial pre-professional attitude to a more public service oriented one," says Orrigi.

Meister credits Stanford's Catholic community for his inspiration to travel to Calcutta. The internships are offered under the auspices of the Stanford Catholic Fellowship.

"It is here I have learned of my duty towards the materially, spiritually and emotionally deprived," he said.

Reflecting on his time at Stanford, Orrigi said there have been ups and downs. "It took me a little time to adjust here. In El Salvador, if you call a grown-up woman a girl, no one minds. Here you are scorned upon. Besides, people tend to be a little rational and cold here."

Orrigi plans to work for the Salvadoran government. He said his last month at Stanford will be spent fund-raising to support international public service.

• Last summer, Rana Bhadury, a student from Calcutta, India, worked on Wall Street with a consulting company. In July he will start working for a private consulting company in San Francisco. For him, Stanford has been a pre-professional's dream come true.

"I'm from a fairly middle family in India and so working in the world's financial capital would have been impossible had I

stayed back in India. This was perhaps the biggest thrill of my Stanford career," he said.

Bhadury, an economics and electrical engineering major, eventually plans to go back to India to operate a consulting agency.

**'Stanford has been the most powerful inspiration in changing my initial pre-professional attitude to a more public service oriented one.'**

But Bhadury's business skills were not the only things he said were developed during his time at Stanford. He divided his economics classes between pre-business ones and economic development ones.

"I was really taken up by Stanford's massive range of courses on the Third World," he said.

Bhadury was accepted at Harvard and Yale universities for Ph.D. programs in economic development but has deferred admission for some time.

• "Every time I go back home, I feel increasingly Americanized," says Safari Watanabe, from Yokohama, Japan.

She said her parents sent her to an American school "mainly because they wanted my education to be different from that of an average Japanese girl." She said her parents are "very liberal" by Japanese standards.

"I have been taxed to limits that no Japanese university could ever tax me," she said.

Watanabe said adjusting to Japanese society after Stanford will be difficult.

"America is so much more accepting and offers a lot more freedom, as people encourage you to think and learn, rather than accept ideas as they are," she said.

Watanabe has applied to several California law schools and is awaiting replies.



Ken Beer — Daily file

## Pop

The Stanford balloon is about to burst for this year's graduates. Whether they are finishing the last chapter of an honor's thesis or hanging on to a friend, many departing students fear their last month on campus will come and go too quickly.

### Commencement Weekend Schedule

#### Friday, June 14

- 1 & 2 p.m. Tours of the Rodin Sculpture Garden  
Meet in the sculpture garden, adjacent to Stanford Museum.
- 2 p.m. Walking tour of outdoor campus sculptures  
Meet at Quad main entrance
- 8 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa initiation and open meeting  
Dinkelspiel Auditorium

#### Saturday, June 15

- 8:30 a.m. Carillon concert  
(from Hoover Tower)
- 9 a.m. Baccalaureate service  
Frost Amphitheater
- 10 a.m. Carillon concert  
(from Hoover Tower)
- 10:30 a.m. Dedication of the Senior Class plaque  
Inner Quad
- 11 a.m.— Class Day luncheon for seniors and parents  
Bowman Alumni House,

- Oak Grove
- 1:15, 2 & 3 p.m. Tours of Rodin Sculpture Garden
- 1:15-3 p.m. Bus tour of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center  
Buses leave from Memorial Auditorium, where the tour starts with a slide lecture, and return to Memorial Auditorium  
Reservations required
- 2 p.m. Walking tour of outdoor campus sculptures
- 2:30-4:15 p.m. Bus tour of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center
- 3:30-5:30 p.m. President's reception for graduates, their families and alumni.  
Gardens of the President's house  
623 Miranda Ave.
- 1-4 p.m. Chicano/Latino graduation ceremony  
Kresge Auditorium  
A dinner for Chicano/Latino graduates and their families (6-8:30 p.m.) will be followed by a dance (8:30 p.m.-1 a.m.).  
For reservations call (415) 723-2089.

- 4:30 p.m. Catholic Graduation Mass for graduates and their families  
Memorial Auditorium  
For information call (415)723-3114.
- 6:30 p.m. Asian American graduation dinner  
Asian American Activities Center  
Old Union Clubhouse  
Tickets: \$5  
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- 6:30 p.m. Native American graduation dinner  
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- 6:30 p.m. African American graduation program  
Hyatt Palo Alto  
4290 El Camino Real  
Tickets: \$17 per person  
For information call (415) 723-1587.
- 8:30 p.m.— "The Night Before Party"  
12 a.m. Tresidder Union Back Patio  
A dance and reception sponsored by the Class of 1991

for all seniors and their families.

#### Sunday, June 16

- 9:30 a.m. Commencement Exercises  
Stanford Stadium  
Tickets required.  
Address by:  
John Gardner  
Haas Centennial Professor of Public Service; former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, 1965-68.  
Immediately following the Commencement Exercises, schools and departments will conduct **Diploma Award Ceremonies** at which graduates will be awarded diplomas individually. These ceremonies will take place at various locations on campus. Tickets are not required.
- 11:30 a.m. Carillon concert  
(from Hoover Tower)
- 2, 3 & p.m. Tours of the Rodin Sculpture Garden.

### THE STANFORD DAILY

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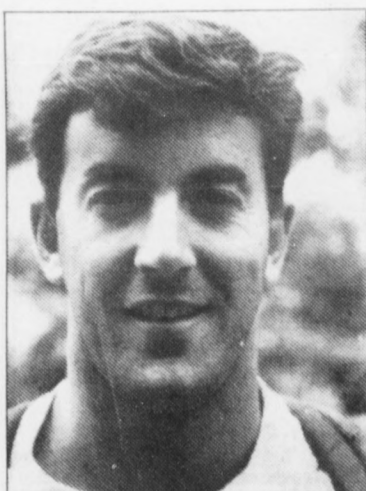
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I would have tried to go overseas. I would have studied less.

— Ryan O'Hara, Economics



I'd probably have taken less than six years to get through.

— Andres Reisner, Mechanical Engineering



I would have stayed in Paris longer.

— Grace Lee, Art History/ French Literature



I think I would have lived in a big dorm last year.

— Ingrid Nava, Political Science



Do you want an alphabetical or categorical list?

— Keith Rabois, Political Science

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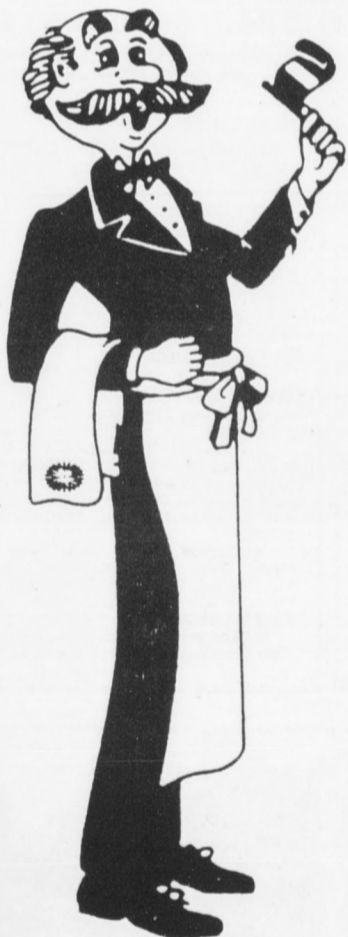
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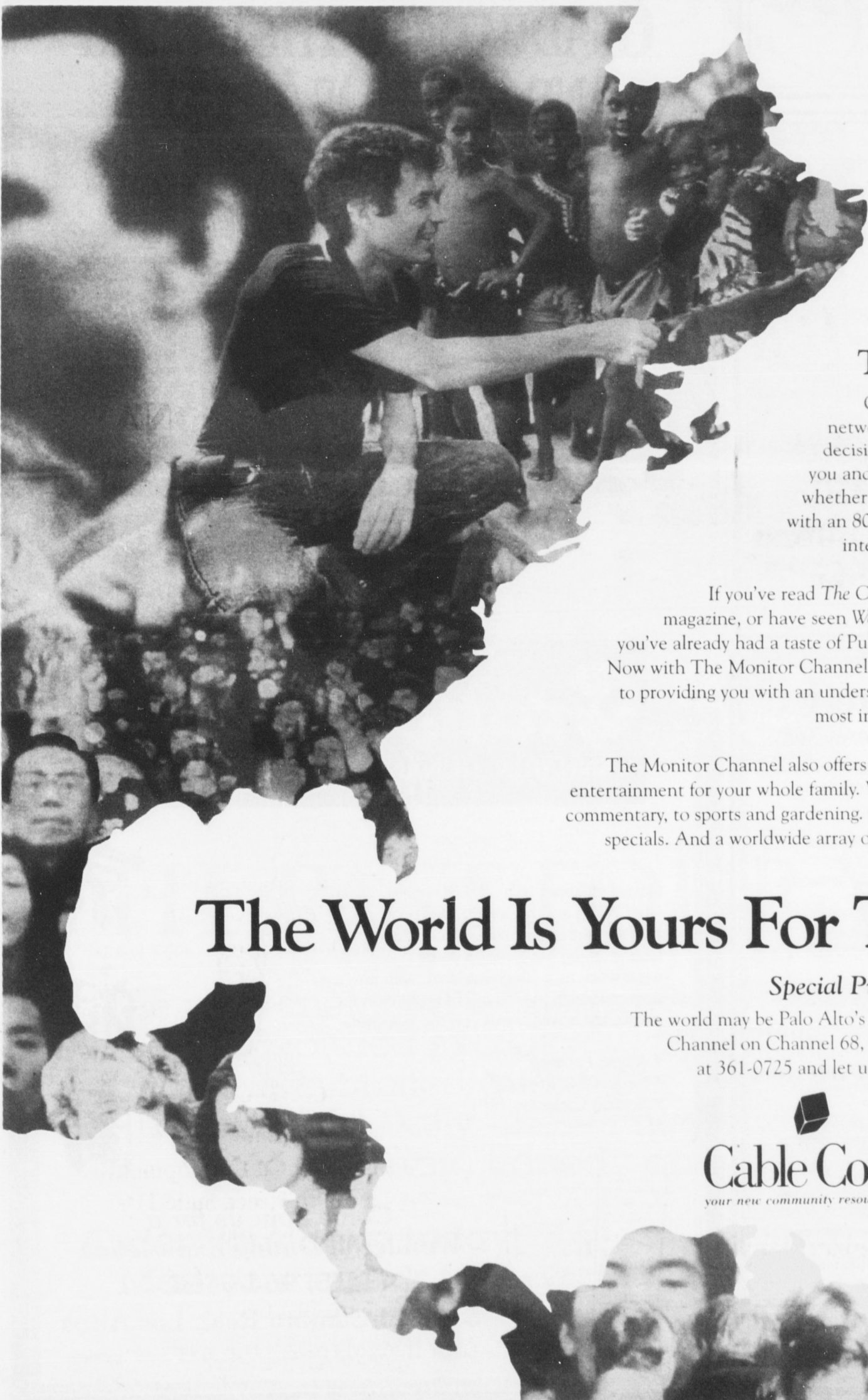
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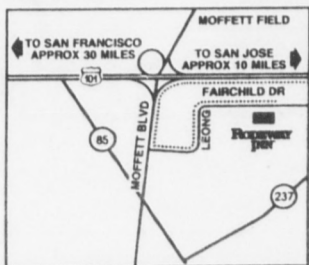
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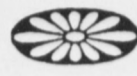
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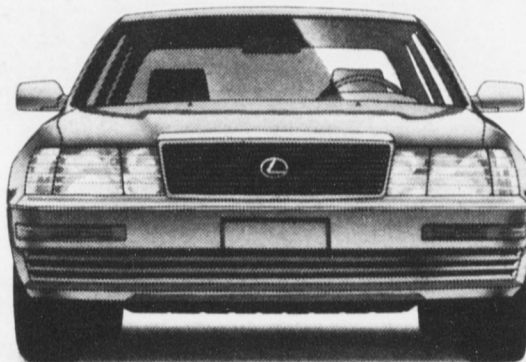
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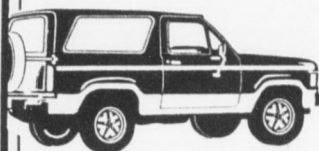
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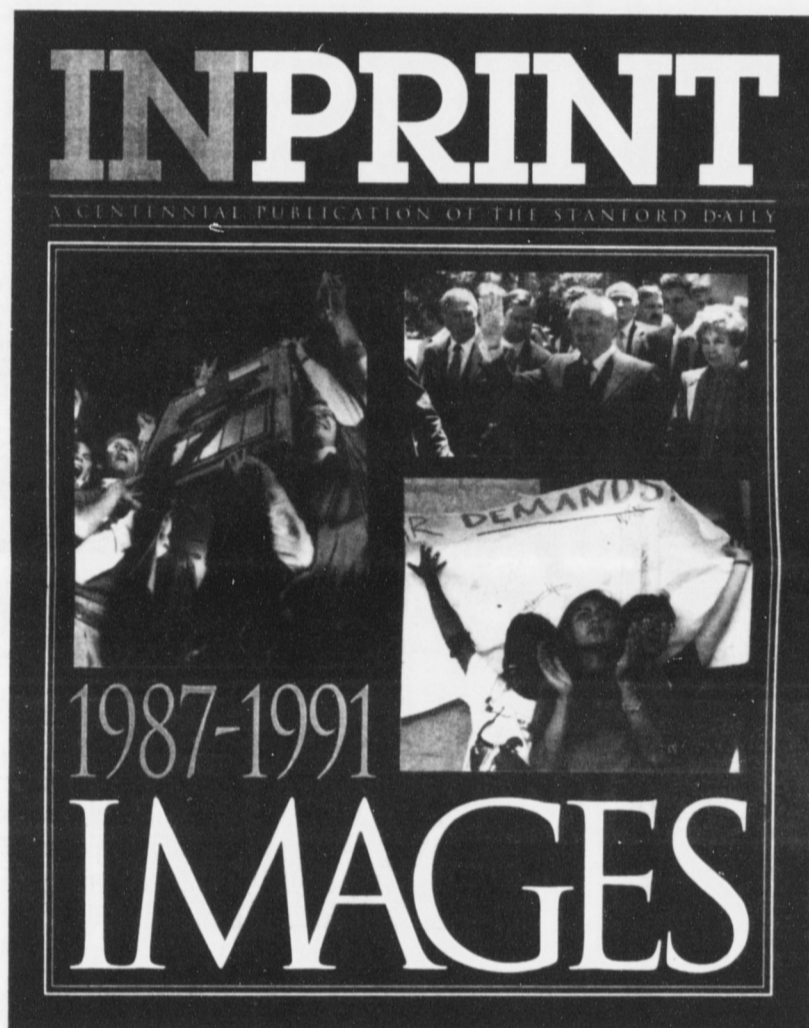


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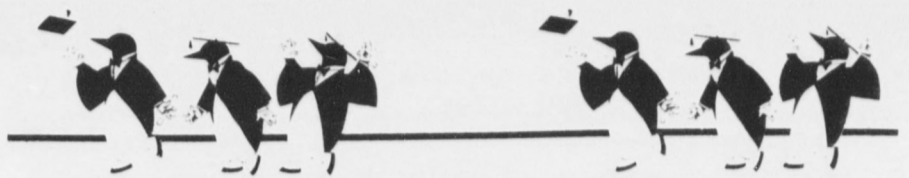


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**Graduation Issue '91**

"Graduation '91" tells the whole story about this year's graduating class in news and features, photos and graphics. This special issue will be distributed to all graduates and to campus faculty, staff, students and visitors around campus including all graduation ceremonies — throughout all three days of graduation.

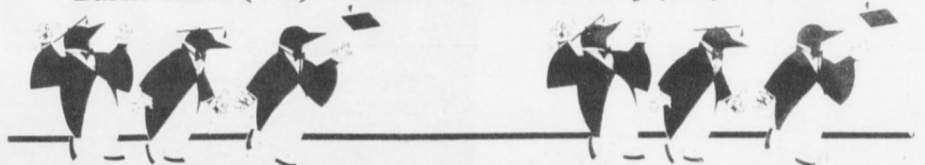
**Don't miss this opportunity to personalize your senior's last Daily with a surprise congratulation!**

It's just so easy ...

- ◆ You may design your ad personally, or leave it up to us. Typesetting and layout of your ad is included in the one low price. Be as simple or as elaborate as you wish. You may even include a photo at no extra charge. (Photo not returned.)
- ◆ Don't be late. The deadline is May 31, 1991.

Questions:

Burke Smith (415) 725-1287 ◆ Elena Reilly (415) 725-2109



W H O L E F O O D S M A R K E T

**HOME COOKING TO GO**

In-store delis and take-out sections are fairly common in supermarkets these days. You can find a roasted chicken, roast beef sandwich, and macaroni salad just about anywhere.

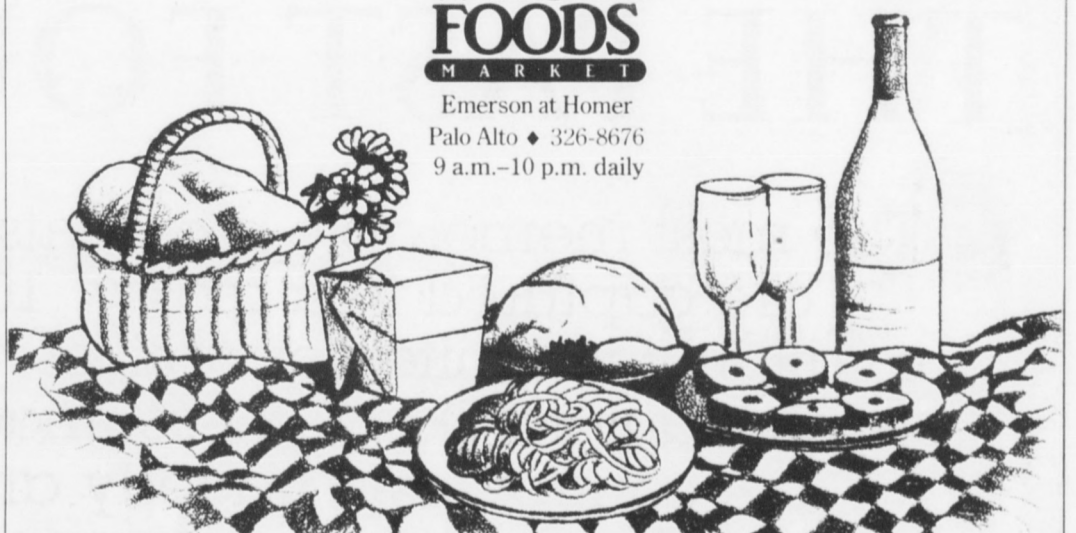
What you won't find anywhere else but Whole Foods Market, however, is our innovative, mouth-watering array of gourmet prepared foods, deli sandwiches, and freshly made salads for lunch or dinner take out.

At Whole Foods Market, we prepare specialty items from our own recipes every day. We offer delicious prepared foods like chicken adobo casserole, teriyaki ginger tofu, vegetarian lasagne, and brown rice sushi. Our salads include southwestern black bean, tortellini with sun dried tomatoes, Thai black rice, and spicy eggplant, just to name a few.

We like to think of it as "home cooking to go" because it's the kind of food you'd be proud to prepare and serve for a special meal at home.

**WHOLE  
FOODS  
MARKET**

Emerson at Homer  
Palo Alto ◆ 326-8676  
9 a.m.-10 p.m. daily



**GOURMET DELI & TAKE-OUT  
\$2.00 OFF**

On any purchase of \$6 or more of our delicious, nutritious, gourmet deli sandwiches, salads or prepared foods.

**WHOLE  
FOODS  
MARKET**

Limit one coupon per customer.

Expires June 30, 1991

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**\$11<sup>00</sup>** for a haircut  
(<sup>83</sup> off with coupon)

We Do Coloring  
Coloring, Highlights, Touchup Specials  
on Wednesday and Friday

New address: 3777 El Camino Real  
One mile South off Page Mill

493-4934 • M-F: 9:30-8:00, SAT.: 9-6, SUN.: 10-4



EXPIRES 6-5-91

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- SHUTTLE BUS TO STANFORD UNIVERSITY AVAILABLE
- LATE CHECKOUT (2:00pm)

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL  
(408) 247-0800/ (800) 333-3333

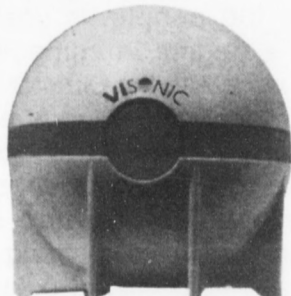


### Radisson Haus Inn

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The Radisson Hotels. A Collection. Not Just a Chain.

## The Visonic Dome™

*the first ultrasonic contact lens cleaner*  
Bring the contact lens cleaning action  
used by professionals to the home



Made  
in the  
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Dimensions: 5-15/16" x 5-15/16" x 3-1/2"  
Weight: 6 oz. Cubic feet: 0.8

- **Eye Appeal** — The award winning design is both visually attractive and functional.
- **Convenience** — Easy to use and compact. Ideal for home and travel.
- **Speed** — Cleans in just 10 minutes.
- **Safety** — No lens scratches or other damage from the old-fashioned finger cleaning method.
- **Better Cleaning** — Beats the finger cleaning methods hands down.
- Works with all types of contact lenses — even disposables. And it makes an ideal gift for any contact lens wearer.

For further details, please contact:  
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suggested retail price at \$85. NOW SPECIAL OFFER TO  
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\*EXTRA BENEFITS: For customers, each referral of sales,  
you will get a refund of \$10 back. (limit 10)

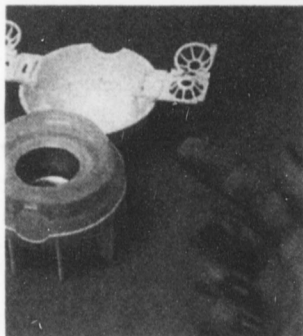
### ORDER NOW!

ITEM	QTY	UNIT	TOTAL
Visonic Dome	_____	x 75	= _____

Check enclosed  
 VISA Card Holder's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 MasterCard A/C# \_\_\_\_\_  
 Expiration date \_\_\_\_\_  
 Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Ordered by:  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Institution \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
Ship to:  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Institution \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
zip \_\_\_\_\_  
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### News Release



### WHAT

is a Visonic dome? It is an electronic device, the size of a tennis ball, that utilizes ultrasonic energy to clean and disinfect contact lenses. The ultrasonic technology has been widely used on a professional level in cleaning medical instruments, sensitive objects as well as optics. For the first time, such technology is made available for home use.

### HOW

does it work? Just plug the Visonic Dome into an electrical outlet for 10 minutes. The ultrasonic energy generates 30,000 to 40,000 vibrations per second, causing thousands of air bubbles in the cleaning liquid to attach to contact lenses. The implosive action of the bubbles remove protein deposits, lipids, and other contaminants. All types of handfree one-step solutions can be used with the Visonic Dome.

### WHY

is it better? SIMPLE — One step, handsfree, THOROUGH — complete protein deposit removal, EFFICIENT — 10 minute duration, auto shut off. SAFE — no risk of damaging the contact lens. Both the lack of time spent and the flawed technique used by most lens wearers often results in unclean lenses and irritated eyes.

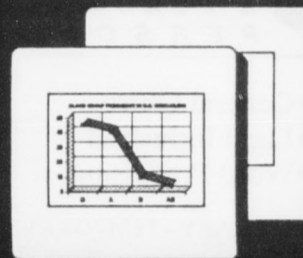
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Max's Opera Cafe  
The Street Market in Stanford Shopping Center  
Palo Alto 323-MAXS  
Open for lunch, dinner and late night

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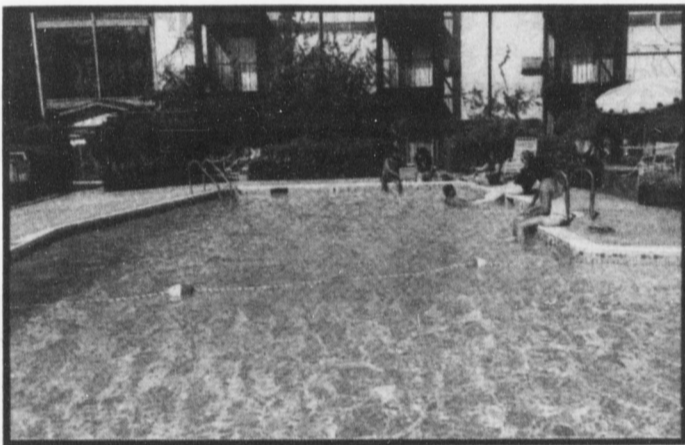
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WORTHWHILE  
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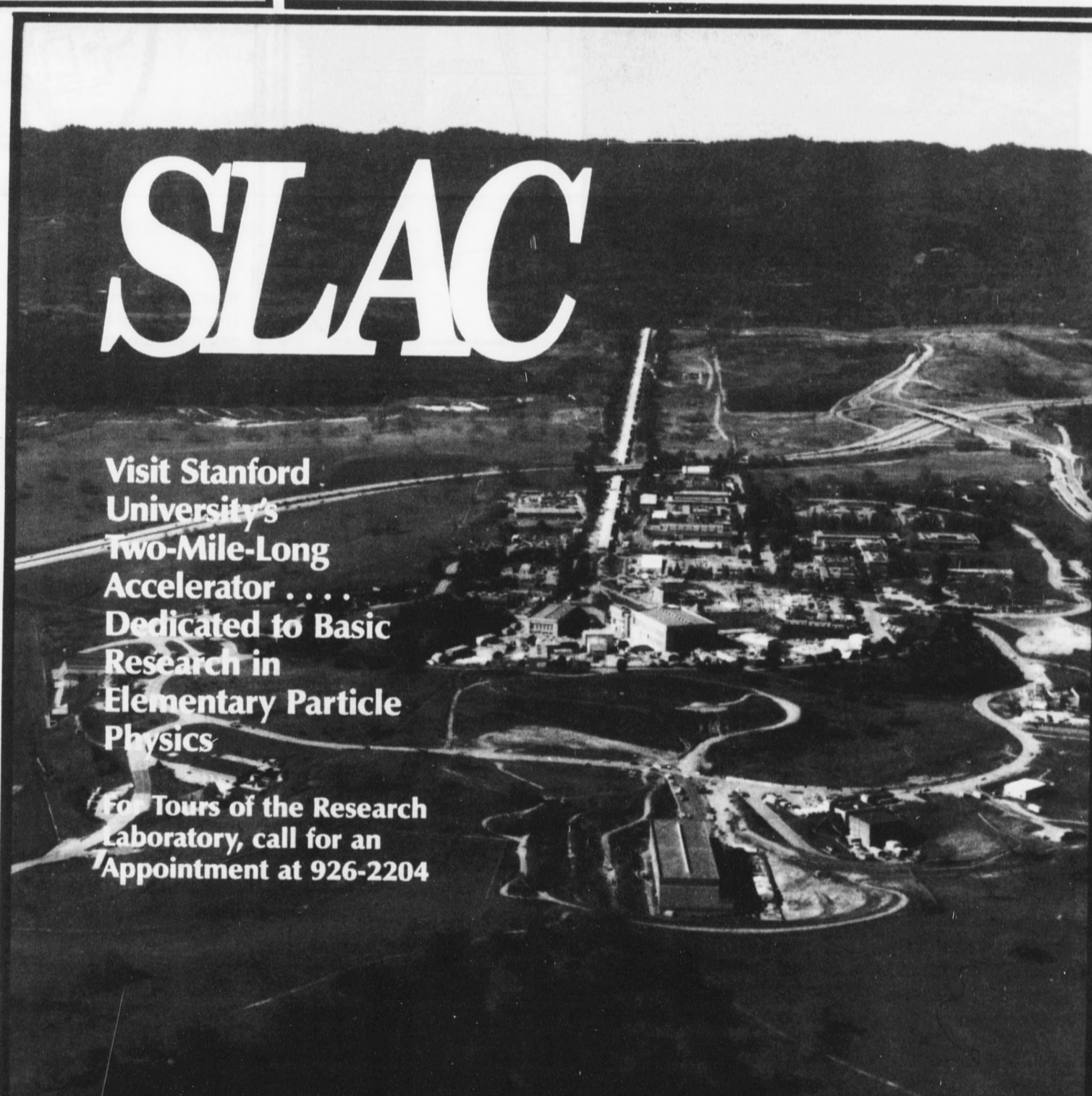


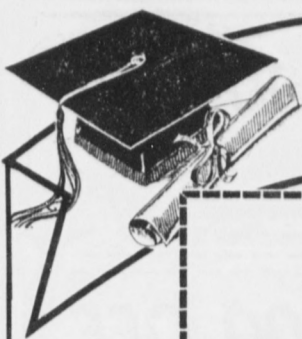
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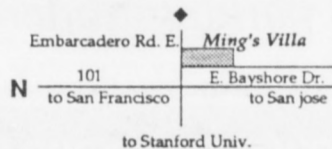
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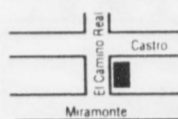
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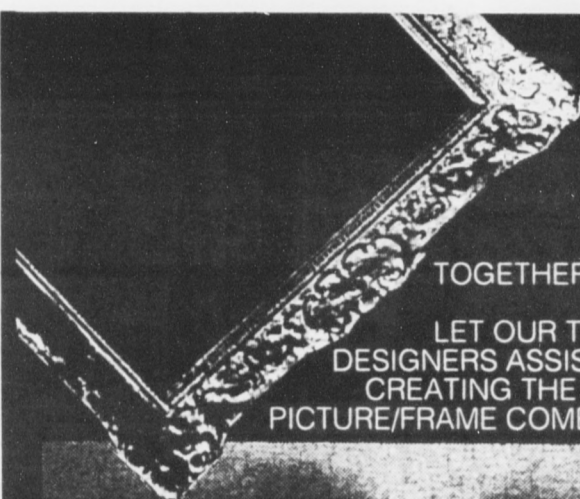
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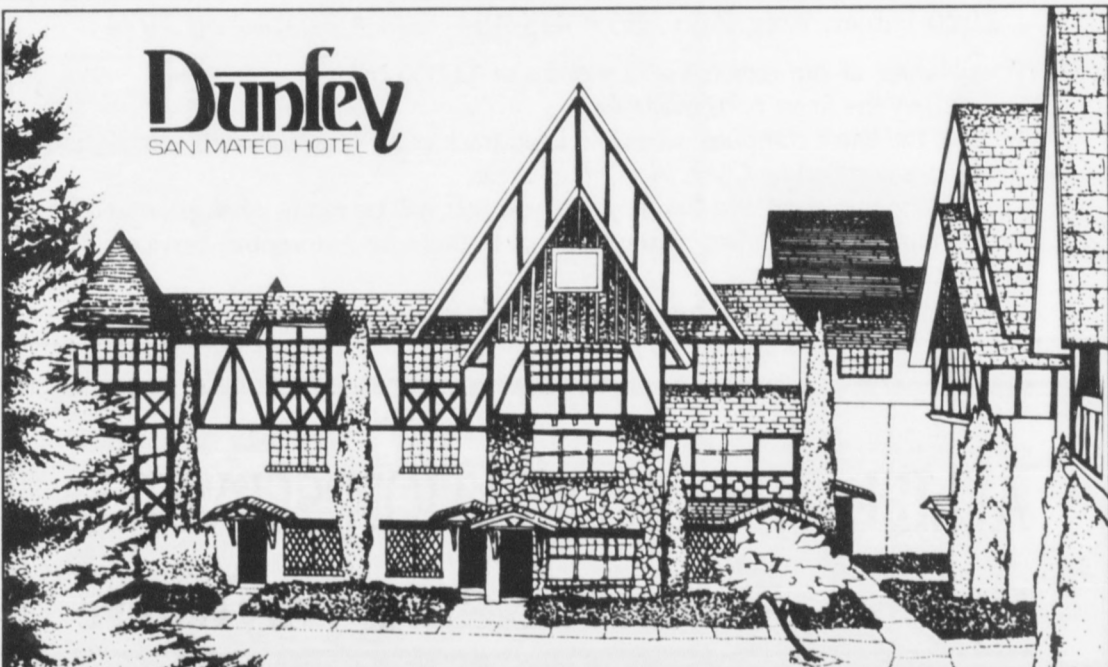


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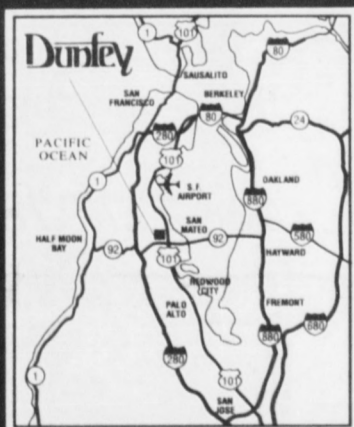
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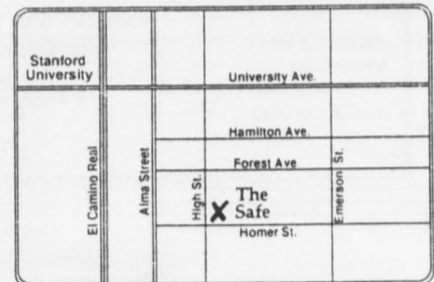
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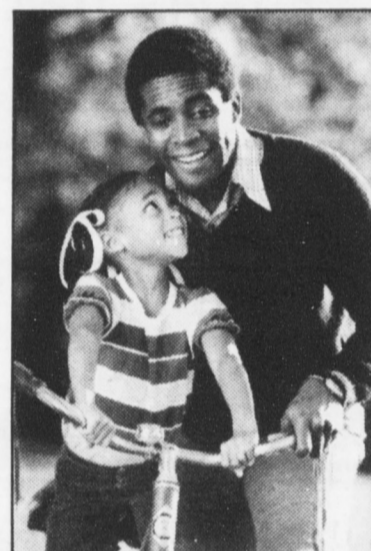
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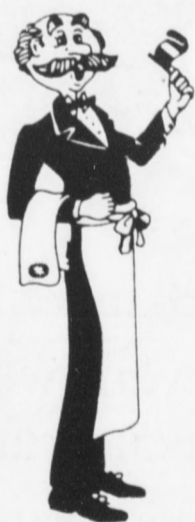
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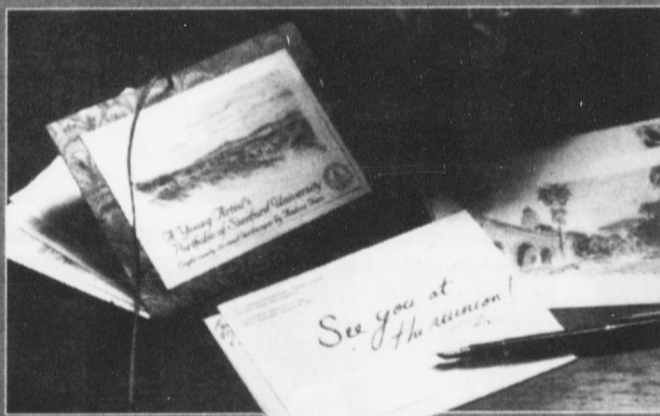
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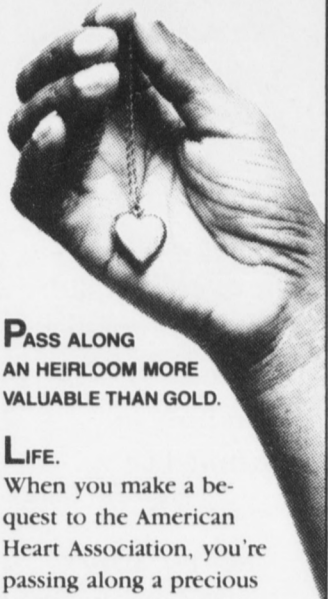
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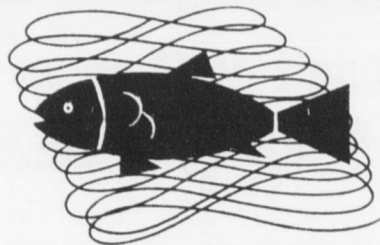
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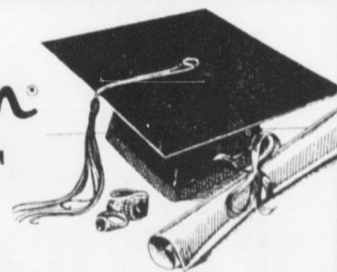
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
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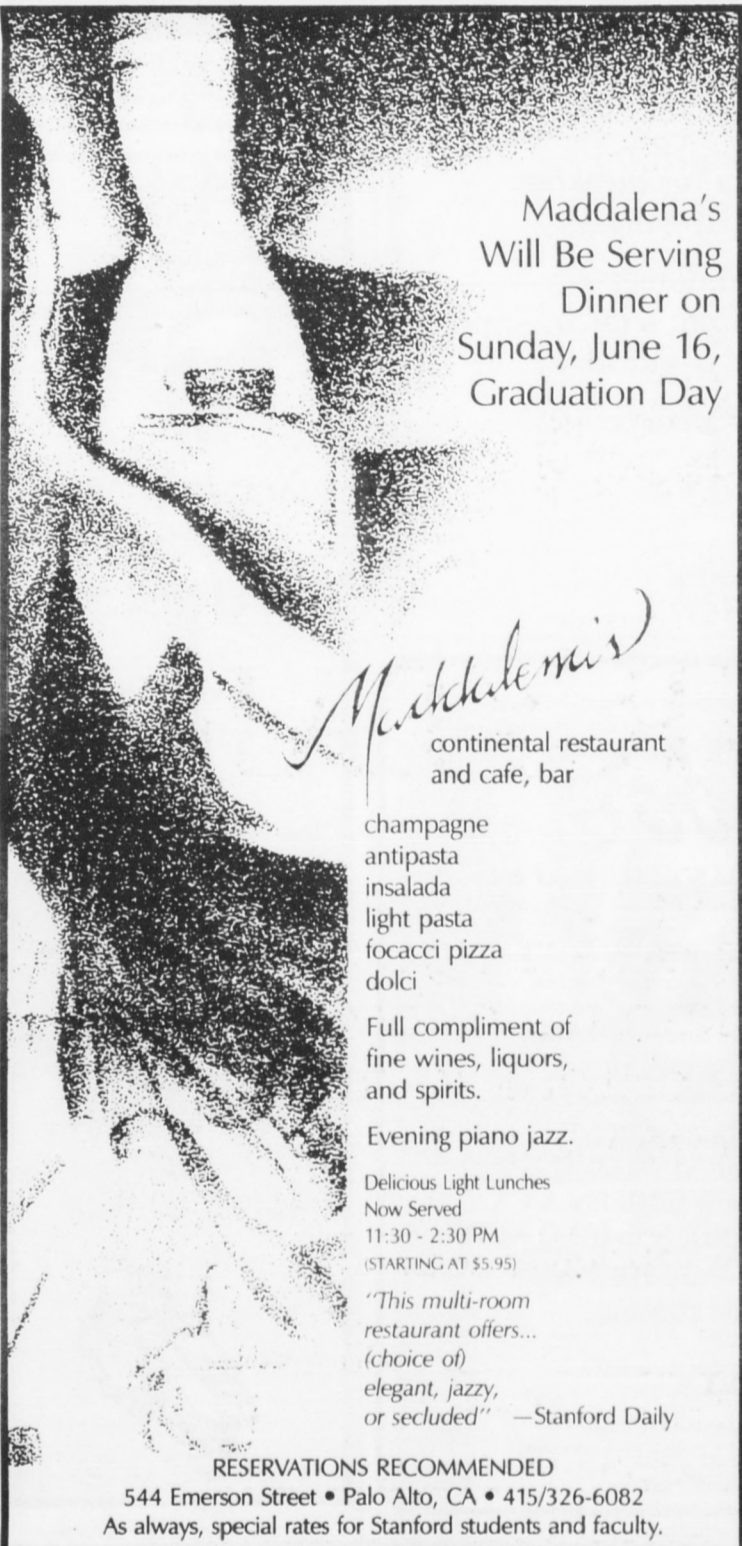
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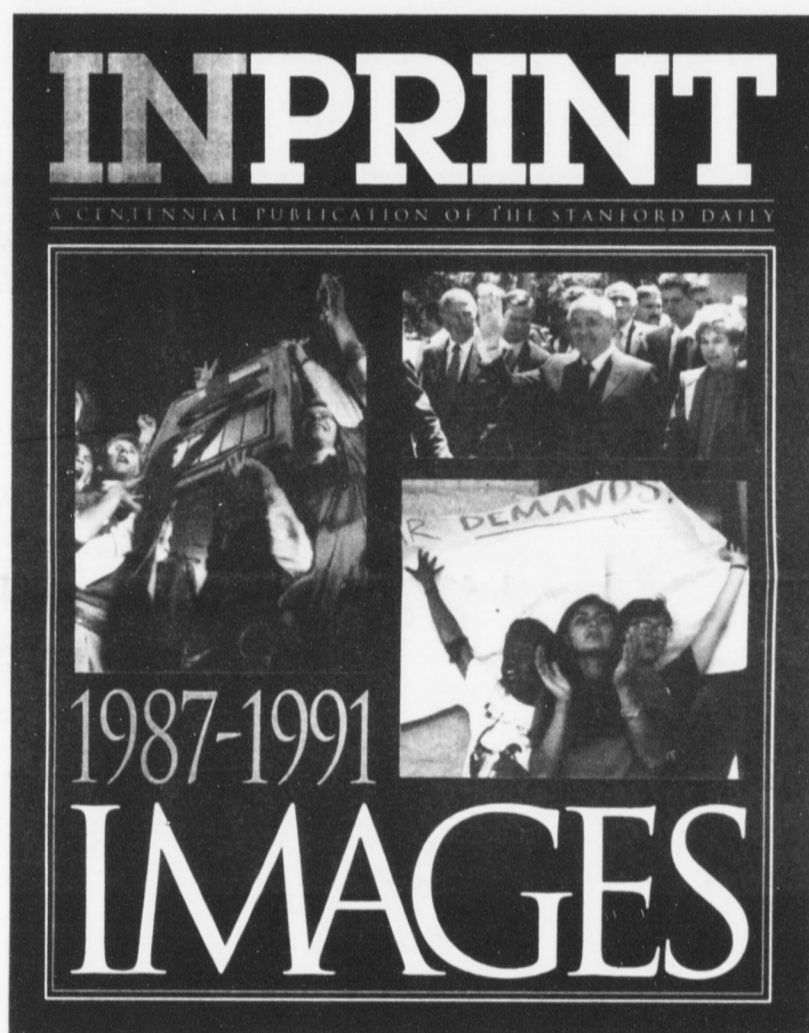
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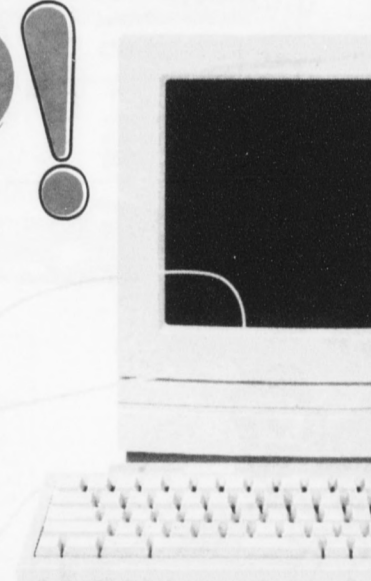
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