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While Mexican President Carlos Salinas deGortari spoke about his country's future, demonstrators rallied against the present 'dictatorship' of the country.

Salinas addresses 'inner revolution'

Protesters decry 'fraudulent' government

By Mara Mather
Editorial Staff

Every detail — from the little Mexican flags given to the audience to the red and white flowers lining the stage — was carefully planned for the Centennial Convocation "Beyond Schools: Teaching and Learning Together."

Yet despite all of the plans, the University could not drown out the shouts of demonstrators outside the gates of Frost Amphitheater during the keynote address by Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

One sign held by protesters in the audience during Salinas' speech read, "Don't be fooled, Mexico is still NOT a democracy." Another read, "How many dead people voted in the last election?"

Protest organizer Carlos Imaz, a doctoral student at the School of Education, said the Mexican government's "lack of respect for human rights and the lack of democracy" spurred the demonstration, which he estimated included 70 people.

In his address, Salinas said: "Mexico, of its own volition, has set out on the path to change both at home and in its relations with other nations."

Addressing the convocation's theme, the Mexican president called education "an inner revolution that joins the movement of

nations," a revolution that "has an unsuspected impact on the direction they take."

Salinas received loud applause when he switched from Spanish to English and said, "We need trade, not aid, to generate more employment." He added that Mexico needs development, but not at the cost of the environment.

Richard Lyman, Stanford's seventh president, also spoke at the convocation. He said in his welcome address that Stanford exists in "a world in which change is the only constant."

Lyman said the situation calls for a solution that combines disciplines. We have never "stood in greater need of a synthesizer. . . . We must become more adept than ever at forming partnerships with other universities."

The presidents of four universities — Cornell, UC-Berkeley, MIT and Johns Hopkins — addressed the audience, saluting Stanford. The presidents of Harvard and Indiana University, who could not attend the convocation, instead sent written messages, read by Lyman.

The six institutions were chosen because Leland and Jane Stanford consulted with the presidents of these universities to help create their own vision when

Please see SALINAS, page 2

Medical school cuts budget to meet \$77.7 million deficit

By Steve McCarroll
Staff writer

When Dr. David Korn became dean of the School of Medicine in 1984, he pledged to bring the school to the cutting edge of medical research.

Today, as he contemplates his plan to reduce the school's budget in the face of a \$77.7 million five-year deficit, he can't help seeing an irony in that. This wasn't the cutting edge he meant.

"It has been a period of intensely agonizing deliberations," said Korn of the discussion that went into the school's current plan to cut expenses by \$22.2

million by 1996. The rest, some \$50.5 million, will be made up by a combination of school and University reserves.

"The plan is aimed at protecting the school's capacity to be a world-class institution," said Korn. That decision, however, wasn't made easily.

Administrators had to consider a number of alternatives, said Korn — such as making a fundamental change in the mission of the school, perhaps recasting it as a kind of research institute with very reduced clinical and teaching programs.

As the University begins the process that will culminate in a final plan to cut \$40 million from its own operating bud-

get, the School of Medicine is already implementing its own cuts, forced to develop its budget strategy on an accelerated timetable.

That process provided a number of lessons, said Korn. First and foremost is a profound need for the support of faculty, which Korn called "critical."

How can that support be maintained in the face of drastic cuts? "You have to communicate an understanding of what the commercial business of the organization is," Korn said. "I've spent a lot of time . . . relaying financial information to the faculty."

Fiscal naivete, according to Korn, is a

recipe for faculty dissent. But understanding the school's income-and-expense structure, allows faculty to view the cutting process "with a little bit more confidence and a little bit more trust," said Korn.

"The big problem is credibility," he said. "I think that the faculty at the School of Medicine have a much better understanding" of fiscal operations than most of the rest of the University's faculty, he added. The medical school faculty has been "extremely responsive and extremely supportive," he said.

Korn said he is glad to have that support as the school confronts a budget

problem which is proportionally even greater than that facing the University.

If the federal government's decision to lower Stanford's indirect-cost recovery rate to 55.5 percent was a blow for the University, then it was almost a knock-out punch for the School of Medicine, which is even more dependent on indirect-cost recovery. The school draws almost half its operating budget from recovery of indirect costs on sponsored research.

Like the rest of the University, the School of Medicine planned on a project-

Please see MED, page 2

'Indirect' counseling program criticized

By Minal Hajratwala
Senior staff writer

Despite recent reforms in Stanford's sexual assault response services, several barriers — from some unlisted phone numbers to confusing reporting procedures — still confront students wishing to report a rape.

The 6-month-old Cowell Sexual Assault Response and Recovery Team was originally advertised as a 24-hour emergency on-call service. But a woman who has been raped could face the burden of recounting her experience to as many as three different people before reaching an advocate on the response team.

Since its formation in the spring, Stanford's ethnically diverse team of five Counseling and Psychological Services clinicians has worked with "at least 12 students," according to CAPS Director Alejandro Martinez.

The University's quick and thorough response to the recent alleged rape in Casa Zapata "is a very good indication that the system is working," Martinez said. He said that despite several concerns students raised earlier this year about the team's accessibility and visibility, "we really are further ahead than people are recognizing."

Publicity about the team has been directed mostly at new students and residence staffs.

Making sure the Cowell team is "visible and accessible to stu-

dents" is one responsibility of Susan Epstein, the new coordinator for sexual assault education and prevention, who works at the Cowell Student Health Center.

Epstein coordinated the recent "About Last Night" sexual assault awareness programs in several dormitories as well as a New Student Orientation program on "Sex in the '90s" and a workshop during resident assistant training.

All three programs included references to the new CAPS structure.

Despite these efforts to publicize the team's existence, though, students may still have trouble contacting a team member in the event of a sexual assault.

Neither the team nor its director, Gail Pritchard, is listed with the University operator.

The answering machine at Epstein's office — which is listed — refers students who want to report an assault to the Mid-Peninsula YWCA Rape Crisis Center. Epstein would not say why her message does not refer students to the Cowell team.

A daytime call by The Daily to Cowell yielded only a referral to the answering machine of the Health Promotions division — the education and publications arm of Cowell, which does not work on sexual assault issues.

When The Daily called CAPS to ask for the sexual assault team,

Please see COWELL, page 2

Stanford celebrates a spectacular 100!

The star-studded Stanford Centennial Stadium Spectacular was just that — spectacular.

More than 30,000 alumni, faculty, students and members of the community packed into half of Stanford Stadium last night to watch celebrities perform and recount the University's early history.

"This is the last night of the first 100 years of Stanford history," said co-host Ted Koppel to open the evening. "Stanford is today — by any measure — one of the world's great universities."

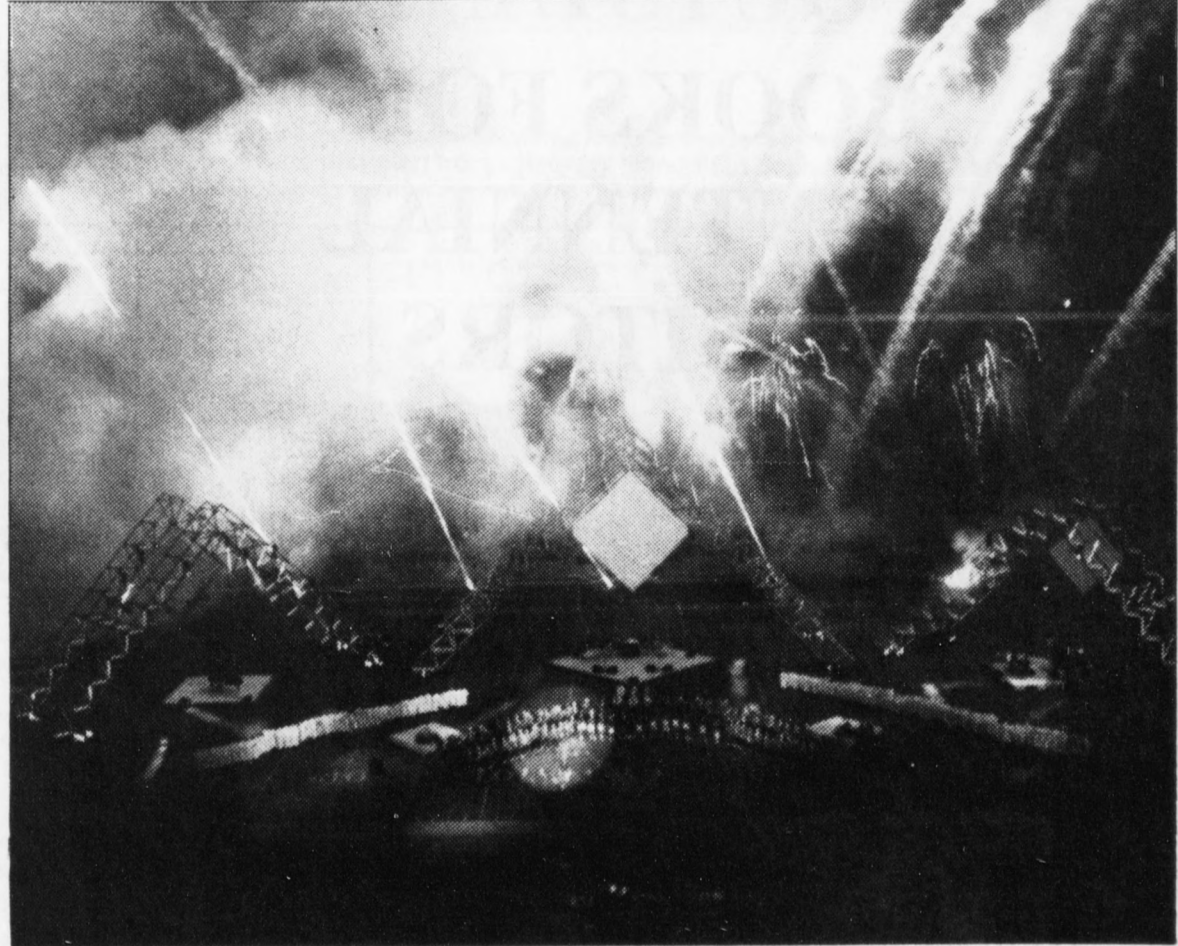
Performances by Bobby McFerrin, the Doobie Brothers, Michael Feinstein, James Galway, Joan Baez and Hiroshima highlighted the evening.

And the Stanford connection was not left out of the big birthday bash — from the co-host alumni Koppel and Anna Chavez to the chorus of a cappella groups and the Stanford Band.

The crowd saved its loudest and longest ovation to recognize outgoing University President Donald Kennedy.

And the conclusion of the Centennial Celebration — the Stanford Band's trademark "All Right Now" combined with a fantastic fireworks display — left the crowd on its feet.



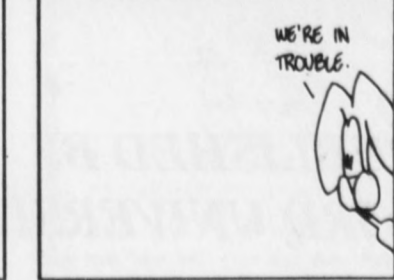
"It was pleasing to see all of the Stanford alumni up there," said one Stanford graduate. "Despite the controversy surrounding the University, it was really wonderful."



Rajiv Chandrasekaran and Ernest Villanueva — Daily

Finale over

The University's 100th birthday was celebrated last night with a star-studded Stadium Spectacular. During the glitzy presentation, co-host Ted Koppel said, "Stanford is today — by any measure — one of the world's great universities." Thirty-thousand alumni, faculty, students and members of the community packed into half of Stanford Stadium for the event.

<p>INSIDE</p> 	<p>Songs fill the air as Bobby McFerrin sings at the Stadium Spectacular See News, page 9</p>		<p>In The Key conference games, the field hockey team is undefeated See Sports, page 7</p>		<p>Of Life and liberty and . . . didn't these guys graduate last year? 'Space' returns, page 11</p>
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Cowell

Continued from front page

the CAPS receptionist gave Epstein's number. On another day, however, another receptionist transferred the call to response team member Celia Moreno.

Students calling after business hours encounter an even more complicated procedure.

Between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m., a student can reach a Cowell nurse-practitioner by calling 723-4861. The nurse takes the student's name and phone number and pages the CAPS clinician on call. The clinician should respond within 20 minutes, Moreno said.

After 11 p.m., students calling Cowell reach the Stanford Page Operator. Since the on-call CAPS staff person is usually at home by this time, a call could be connected directly. Otherwise, the operator takes the student's name and number and pages the on-call CAPS counselor, Martinez said.

In either case, the counselor would talk to the student and then

determine whether to call a response team member at home.

Because team members also serve as regular on-call crisis counselors for the CAPS line, a student wishing to report an assault might reach a team member immediately.

But team members are not always on call. At certain times, the on-call CAPS clinician might be unable to reach a team member — despite the team's billing as a 24-hour emergency service.

Martinez said these factors do not indicate that the team is inaccessible.

"You have to remember that all CAPS clinicians are also able to provide crisis intervention," he said, adding that clinicians might also refer students to the YWCA Rape Crisis Center hotline.

The Cowell team "is not only for response but also for recovery," Martinez said. "Calls such as the one in the Zapata instance — a student reporting an incident that just happened — are very infrequent. Usually there is a time delay."

While all CAPS staff members can work with students in crisis, team members are also educated about specific legal and medical

resources and can work with different offices of the University, Martinez said.

The team members provide continuity, he said, so that a student does not have to re-explain the assault to several different people in the University.

But some feel that even talking to two or three people — such as a nurse, a CAPS counselor and then a team member — could discourage students who report assaults.

Martinez defended the team's method of taking a student's name and number, despite the lack of anonymity for the student, saying that "the YWCA also uses a paging system."

But a representative from the YWCA said that only in exceptional cases does her hotline page advocates who then return calls.

"Usually the advocate either has a direct line or stays very near a phone, so that callers only hold for a couple of minutes before talking to an advocate," she said. "Of course, if the advocate is stuck in traffic on the way home from work or something, we might have to take the caller's name and number, or ask the caller to call back."

Med

Continued from front page

ed indirect-cost rate of 78 percent for this fiscal year.

The school had spent the last five years completing a long-term clinical revitalization program, conducting national recruitments to fill the 23 vacated department chairs out of a total 26.

Attracting top faculty to fill those positions required a revitalization of the school's long-neglected clinical programs, said Korn. That meant making long-term financial commitments to construct new academic and research space and to renovate clinical departments.

Filling those vacancies with top faculty will give the school one of the best clinical programs in the nation, said Spyros Andreopoulos, the school's public affairs director. But it has also committed the school to substantial expenses for improvements over the next four years.

"We couldn't imagine a less propitious time for such a dramatic drop in income," said Executive Assistant Dean Richard Jacobs.

The school's final budget-cutting plan, approved at a University Board of Trustees meeting this summer, includes the following cuts:

- Reductions of approximately 7 percent for operating budget expenditures and administrative units.
- A one-time delay until March 1992 in implementation of 1991-92 salary increases, in line with the delay already mandated by

the University.

• A tax on expenditures from departmental restricted funds.

• Withdrawal of 15 university tenure-track faculty billets that otherwise would have been filled over the next four years.

• Cancellation of external searches for chairs of the departments of Pharmacology and Neurosurgery.

• Abandonment of plans to construct permanent quarters for the anatomy teaching program, which was formerly housed in the Anatomy Building and damaged by the 1989 earthquake.

A priority in implementing the cuts, said Korn, will be the preservation of the teaching and research assistant programs, one of the greatest student concerns.

"We can't weaken that because that would change the whole quality of the program," he said. "The faculty and I have a very strong commitment to maintain that."

The school also plans to launch a major fund-raising campaign in the coming year, for which Korn said he hopes to get final approval at Board of Trustees meeting in December. Korn said he would like to begin the program by early 1992.

Although an official target for the fund raising has not been set, Korn said it is likely to be "in the \$40-50 million dollar range."

But Korn says that neither the School of Medicine nor the University will be able remain top-notch institutions if the University's relationship with the federal government does not get better. "If we're going to continue... it is absolutely essential to improve relations with the federal government. Maintaining high-quality

research will be all but impossible at the present indirect-cost recovery rate.

"You just can't maintain an enterprise where you're losing money on your operation," Korn added, calling for "a rationalization" of the relationship between the University and the federal government.

"Right now we're still being flogged," said Korn, calling the 55.5 percent rate "a state of continued punishment for sins."

The school's current budget plan includes the assumption that the rate will be at least 65 percent in two years.

Korn is also monitoring developments in the federal government's challenge of the practice of graduate student tuition remission, under which graduate students are charged lower tuition in exchange for work as research assistants. The discount is charged to the staff benefits pool and partially reimbursed by federal funds.

Termination of that program would bring even greater austerity to the University, especially to the School of Medicine.

Korn said that the government's continued investigation and challenging of cost-recovery practices "has passed its point of diminishing returns," becoming less and less productive and threatening research at universities.

"There's an enormous amount of expense that's being thrown down the drain" in the government's ongoing audit of Stanford, Korn said. "They're spending \$100 to get a nickel. I think even the government's beginning to realize that."

Many rapes not reported

Alleged assault at Zapata only 11th reported since 1980

By Peter Robison
Editorial staff

When a female student reported that she had been raped last Sunday night in Casa Zapata, she was at odds with the statistics.

The alleged rape in Zapata was the first reported to Stanford Police this year and only the 11th reported to the police since 1980, Police Chief Marvin Herrington said.

But a 1989 survey by the Stanford Rape Education Project found that one in four female undergraduates at Stanford have been coerced or forced into having sex when they did not want to. Only two percent of those cases were reported to the police.

Those facts put the continuing police investigation of the alleged rape into perspective: If all rape cases here were reported, the police would be investigating them year-round.

The investigation of the alleged rape in Zapata is proceeding slowly. Herrington said the Santa Clara County district attorney had not finished reviewing the case yesterday.

The district attorney must approve cases before an arrest warrant can be issued — a process that Herrington said may take several days because the district attorney's office is "a huge bureaucracy."

The alleged rape occurred in a student room in

Zapata last Sunday night. Herrington said the police received a call from the woman, a student, shortly before noon last Monday. They have been investigating the case since then.

Zapata Resident Fellow Tony Burciaga said the incident involved an individual male Zapata resident. Ninety-eight people live in Zapata.

It was statistically unlikely that the woman would report the alleged rape or even tell anyone about it.

The Rape Education Project survey estimated that only 17 percent of women who had been raped told anyone about the incident and only one in 25 sought counseling or therapy.

Sally Baird, client services program director at the Mid-Peninsula Rape Crisis Center, said those statistics are probably accurate. "Most rapes are not reported," she said.

One of the main reasons, Baird said, is that many of the women who are assaulted know their assailant and are reluctant to accuse him of rape.

"There is a false conception that date rape is not really a crime," Baird said. "The conception is that it's not really rape, it's something else."

Baird said other reasons women may be hesitant to report a rape include the stigma involving sexual

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Salinas

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founding Stanford.

David Garden, the president of UC-Berkeley, said his address was difficult for two reasons. He said, "I find myself an old blue in a sea of

cardinal red" and added "I have two minutes to explain why Stanford's founding was a beneficial event."

The president of Cornell, Frank Rhodes, said Stanford "attained a preeminence in undergraduate education both in style and in substance and an institutional spirit that makes it among the best."



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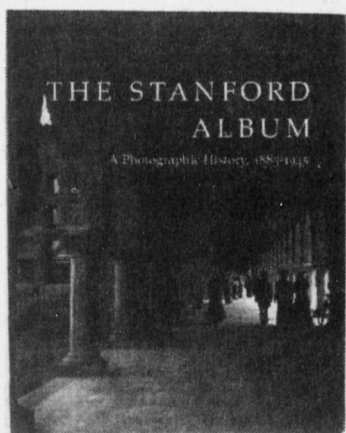
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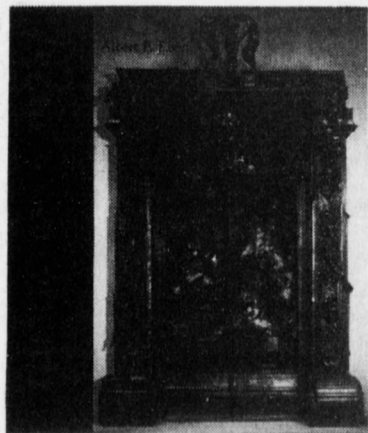
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Newsline

Kerrey announces candidacy

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, offering himself as a bold new leader for a country gone astray, entered the Democratic presidential race yesterday with a call to change course after a decade of greed and cynicism.

"My generation is uniquely positioned to understand what must be done," the 48-year-old senator told thousands of cheering supporters who gathered in the shadow of the state Capitol where he served one term as governor.

New settlement for Exxon

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The state and federal governments announced yesterday a new \$1 billion deal with Exxon Corp. to settle government litigation over the nation's worst oil spill.

Under the agreement, which drew criticism from environmentalists and must be approved by a federal judge in Anchorage, Exxon and its shipping subsidiary agreed to plead guilty to four misdemeanors.

Power struggle in Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Cheered on by throngs of supporters, opposition leader Etienne Tshisekedi vowed yesterday that his new government would wrest control of Zaire from President Mobutu Sese Seko.

"There will be only one prime minister. There will not be another in charge of the army or anything else," Tshisekedi told reporters.

Haitian rebels arrest first elected president



A Haitian woman in the Little Haiti section of Miami screams in frustration upon hearing news of the coup attempt in Haiti. Rebels have arrested President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who had visited Miami last Thursday after speaking to the United Nations.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was arrested yesterday afternoon by rebel soldiers at the National Palace, the foreign minister said.

"The president and his staff have been arrested and taken to the army headquarters," said the foreign minister, Jean-Robert Sabalat. He told The Associated Press the government was negotiating "to at least save the president's life."

The arrest of Aristide, who became Haiti's first freely elected president in February, capped a harrowing uprising that claimed at least 26 lives and began with mutinies Sunday night at a training camp and a police station in the capital area.

Sabalat said a loyal captain was killed when the rebels, who claimed Aristide had interfered in internal army affairs, battled their way into the National Palace about 5:30 p.m.

The uprising occurred only four days after Aristide addressed the United Nations on his first trip to the United States since becoming president of this coup-prone Caribbean nation.

Aristide said Thursday that his address to the U.N. General Assembly the day before had marked the end of Haiti's dark past of dictatorship.

"Democracy has won out for good, the roots are growing stronger and stronger," he said in an interview.

Earlier in the day, the rebel soldiers had opened fire on Aristide's home, and several hours later attacked a military convoy that was taking him and the French ambassador to the National Palace. Neither Aristide nor the ambassador, Jean-Rafael Dufour, was injured in either episode, according to government sources.

By nightfall Monday, a presidential

adviser, overheard on a radio frequency used by the military, government and embassies, spoke of loyalist soldiers deserting and hostile units moving onto the grounds of the National Palace.

A government minister, speaking on condition of anonymity, said, "We're in serious trouble."

Only one of Haiti's 15 or so radio stations, Roman Catholic-run Radio Soleil, continued to broadcast news. Some shut down after being strafed by gunfire, and others switched to music-only formats.

State television broadcast test patterns. The international airport was closed yesterday afternoon.

Aristide, a 38-year-old Catholic priest in power since February, had been at home with aides and a bodyguard at the time of the first attack, the government said.

Independent Radio Cacique said an armored personnel carrier was attacked when it went to Aristide's home to take him to the National Palace from his residence in La Plaine, six miles from Port-au-Prince.

The trouble began Sunday night with mutinies at an army training camp at Freres, just outside Port-au-Prince, and at an army-run police station in the downtown area of the capital.

Shortly before midnight Sunday, the head of Radio Nationale, Michel Favard, went on the air to say a government source told him a coup was believed underway. Favard is a longtime Aristide aide.

Minutes later, six soldiers burst into the station, handcuffed Favard and took him away, sources at the radio station said.

The U.S. Embassy in a statement condemned the "outrageous attack against President Aristide by a mutinous sector of the army."

Soviets to discuss Bush's plan

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Foreign Ministry announced yesterday it was sending a top diplomat to Washington to open negotiations on President Bush's arms control proposals, and said unilateral cuts had not been ruled out.

But President Mikhail Gorbachev said he was in no hurry to give specific answers to Bush's sweeping suggestions.

"The Soviet Union should not respond urgently to the U.S. initiative. Haste on such questions by the U.S.S.R. and its president would be an insufficiently thought-out step on such an important, major initiative," he said, according to the state news agency Tass.

In their most detailed response to date since Bush's proposals, senior officials told a Moscow news conference that Deputy Foreign Minister Alexei Obukhov, an arms control expert, will go to Washington in the first 10 days of October to open talks.

Obukhov will "consider in detail the entire complex of questions arising from the new proposals of the American administration, and also put forward some of our ideas in return," said First Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky.

The Soviet Union would like to expand the proposals to include

strict limits on nuclear testing, and eventually bring other nuclear countries into the talks, Petrovsky said.

"We have accepted these proposals and we stand for the immediate start of dialogue on all these subjects," he said.

On Saturday, Gorbachev welcomed the proposals in general, saying: "Our assessment of these proposals is positive, is very positive."

Bush, speaking yesterday in Florida, expressed satisfaction with the Soviet response.

"I'm very pleased with the reaction from all around the world. I was very pleased with the Soviet reaction and I fully expect that they will cooperate fully," he said.

Bush announced Friday that the United States would eliminate all its ground-launched, short-range nuclear weapons; withdraw all tactical nuclear arms from U.S. ships; take strategic bombers off alert; and cancel the development of the mobile MX missile.

Although those U.S. steps are unilateral, Bush called on the Soviets "to go down this road with us" and "to match our actions" with unilateral cuts of their own.

He also called for the start of

bilateral negotiations to eliminate all intercontinental missiles with multiple warheads.

"We do not exclude unilateral steps" by the Soviet side, Petrovsky said, speaking in English. "But you know certain unilateral steps need also some kind of qualifications and consultations."

He did not elaborate on the qualifications. But Gorbachev indicated Saturday that the Soviets want to know more details about the unilateral American cuts.

"This matter is very complex and we still have many questions," Gorbachev said, noting he had made some queries directly to Bush on the telephone Friday.

Gorbachev said he had agreed with Bush to find "a mutually convenient forum" to clarify the U.S. proposal without delay.

Petrovsky said Soviet Foreign Minister Boris Pankin, who is in New York for the U.N. General Assembly session, has contacted U.S. Secretary of State James Baker "to jointly outline a schedule for practical realization of the initiative."

Petrovsky said the Foreign Ministry was ready to begin dialogue on limiting underground nuclear tests, a proposal the Soviet Union has made several times before.



Return from Iraq

Two members of the 44-person United Nations Nuclear Inspection Team speak during a news conference in Bahrain after returning from a five-day standoff in Baghdad. U.N. officials say the team managed to find documents showing Iraq was researching triggers for nuclear weapons.

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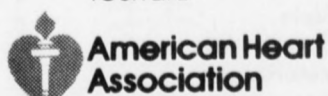
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Editorial

Do you hear a Who?

Student values are still shaped by Dr. Seuss' stories and teachings

THE LATE DR. SEUSS' melodious rhymes taught many a Stanford student to read. He created surreal dream worlds and filled them with Grinches and Zaxes and Cats in the Hat.

But most importantly, as he taught us to read, Dr. Seuss also instilled many of us with values we still hold — values that have helped shape much of what the Stanford community believes in.

We Stanford students like to pretend we're hardened cynics. But when we were little, we took Dr. Seuss' stories and placed them in a very prominent part of our psyche.

Remember the story of the Sneetches? "Now, the Star-Belly Sneetches had bellies with stars. The Plain-Belly Sneetches had none upon thars," the tale begins. "When the Star-Belly children went out to play ball, could a Plain Belly get in the game? Not at all."

Into this divided society comes Sylvester Monkey McBean, the "Fix-it-Up Chappie," who gives the Plain-Belly Sneetches stars for three dollars each. But now, the Star-Bellied Sneetches are no longer 'superior' — so McBean takes the stars off their bellies for 10 dollars each.

And back and forth they go, until "every last cent of their money was spent." At last the Sneetches decide they should focus upon their similarities, not their differences.

As multiculturalism at Stanford undergoes endless mutations, can we draw inspiration from the story of the Sneetches?

Then there was Yertle the Turtle: "On the far-away Island of Sala-ma-Sond, Yertle the Turtle was king of the pond."

But when Yertle discovers his throne is not high enough to see all the kingdom, he orders the other

turtles to pile beneath him so he can survey the land.

Yertle doesn't heed the cries of pain from Mack, the turtle on the bottom. But when Yertle's throne of turtles reaches almost to the moon, Mack burps — and brings the king down.

With Yertle now "the king of mud," all the turtles are free, "as turtles and, maybe, all creatures should be."

Here we learned the importance of the free individual — how one person can make a difference, even when the system seems too large to bear.

Can we forget "Horton Hears A Who?," the elephant who hears a little voice on a speck of dust crying for help?

Horton can't see the little Who, or the city of Who-ville, but he decides, "I'll just have to save him. Because, after all, a person's a person, no matter how small."

But the monkeys and kangaroos tell Horton he is crazy. Only when every last Who yells out, can the others hear.

How many of us have been told by everyone around that we're crazy — just because they don't believe our ideas? And how many of us have pushed on in spite of the doubt, perhaps a little inspired by Horton's perseverance?

"The Lorax" was one of Dr. Seuss' most tragic stories, one which planted the first seed of environmentalism in many Stanford students' minds. Within its pages a land is destroyed by peoples' greed and lust for the beautiful truffula tree.

Machines are created to pick the truffulas, and factories are built to harvest them. All the while, the seas are soured and the skies dirtied — by people.

When the Lorax looks at the devastated land around him, he takes the last truffula tree and zooms off into the clouds. He leaves behind a stone engraved with a warning — a word that has haunted millions of young minds. A word that, hopefully, we still remember.

"Unless."



Then he said, "That is that."
And then he was gone
With a tip of his hat.



Dr. Seuss
1904-1991



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
WITH APPOLOGIES TO THEODORE SEUSS GEISEL

Joel Wagonfeld

We need a monster truck

YOU KNOW, YOU CAN learn a lot about what's going on in someone's world by reading their personal letters. Here's an excerpt from one I wrote yesterday to a friend in Colorado:

Dear Rob,
What's up? Hope all's well with you. Things are great here on the Farm.

Our campus is extremely hectic. We've got tons of people in from all over to celebrate our 100th anniversary — the much celebrated "Centennial." So there are millions of tents, lots of hoopla and festivities up the kazoo. We even get to miss two days of classes. Could be fun.

Except for the backdrop against which it's all being played out. Like the front page articles about the recommendation that we lose even more federal money. Or the fact that six of the houses on campus now get their food bused in from a central kitchen, so that not only is it mediocre food, but it's cold and stale as well.

And they still pay the same amount for it as if it were the fresh, individually-prepared food that they expected when they drew into those houses. What a deal! Good thing nobody was notified about those decisions before they were made — people would have flocked to those houses. The administrative work that could have been generated by such overcrowding would have cost us a fortune.

Not to mention the budget cutbacks across the board for academic programs. Not enough money for teaching assis-

stants, that kind of stuff. We'll probably lose a couple of good classes as well — but that's nothing new.

We're already on the verge of losing Sleep and Dreams, one of the most popular classes on campus. The professor (who invented the term REM sleep) already has to pay for most of the course's expenses. I guess the fact that it has one of the largest enrollments of any course really isn't a good indicator that students are interested in the topic.

Our overseas program in Tours (that's in France, Rob) has already been closed. Others to follow, I would imagine. No biggie, I guess. I mean that's not really the purpose of a world-class university these days.

Word has it they don't send Courses and Degrees (our class catalog) to the frosh anymore because of budget cutbacks, so the new Stanfordians are arriving even more clueless than usual. That way they don't realize there isn't an accounting major until they get here (although in light of recent events, I doubt they're hardly surprised).

At least the libraries are still open most of the time (which is good, I guess). But even if they weren't, we'd still have the recently-completed, beautiful new bench that surrounds a fountain at one of our libraries — presumably so people can sit and marvel at the fountain which likely won't operate for years because of the drought.

But we sure know how to throw a party. We even had paratroopers at the football



game (in which we beat CU, in case you haven't heard). I'm sure the finale event will be great as well: We have all kinds of celebrities here to do their stuff in our honor. At the game they announced a new discount for tickets to the finale, which, rumor has it, is over-budgeted and under-sold. Oh well, whoever does come will surely be impressed by our sparkling new bookstore and the neon signs in the Flo Mo dining hall lines.

I'm still trying to figure out why they re-paved the Flo-Mo bicycle area and Campus Drive before our majestic Palm Drive, whose potholes have been swallowing up students and visitors alike for years.

I'm no accountant or financial manager, but it sure seems like a billion-dollar institution should be able to avoid some of these seemingly small potholes on the road to success as a world-class university.

Leland may have started in a buggy, but it looks like we need a monster truck now.

Joel Wagonfeld is a senior majoring in political science. His column will appear every Tuesday.

Letters

Food 'Service' should change its plans for the Row

WE, THE RESIDENTS OF 558 Mayfield, are writing to express our outrage at the current Food Service situation in our house and the five other University-operated Row houses.

Last spring, when we signed our housing agreements, it was with the knowledge that these houses had their own cooks who prepared food for that particular residence only.

When we arrived in residence this September, we discovered that the cooks had been removed from the residence kitchens, and food would be delivered from a large dormitory with a truck instead.

We feel this change in our meal plans constitutes a breach of contract and violates the spirit of the housing agreement. When Food Service decided to change Stern to a point system, all students on Food Service were contacted about the

change and told to choose their board plans again. No notification was given about the change in the Row food situation.

This uninformed decision to cut our meals is unsatisfactory to residents of the Row. We are paying the same amount of money as students in large dormitories, yet we are receiving only a fraction of the services they do.

Not all the food available in the dormitories is brought to the houses. Thus, we do not have the same number of meal options as others. Invariably the food is cold, or warm in the case of lettuce, cheese and ice cream. The quality is far below what is found in other residences, and there is never enough food to feed all the residents.

Besides these points, there are other fundamental inequities. The dorms have extensive salad bars, cereal bars, breads, soda machines and milk machines. The Row has none of these facilities.

Our salad bar is a little lettuce, a couple of garnishings and bottles of salad dressing — all of which are served warm. Milk is served in small cartons, and usually there is not a choice of whole, lowfat and non-fat, never mind chocolate milk.

If we are paying the same amount of money as other people, we expect to receive the same services.

The consistent problems with our food have forced students to go elsewhere to take their meals. The result has been a fragmentation of the house; no community is being given the chance to develop.

Most socialization and meeting of new people takes place in the dining hall during meals. This is not taking place in the Row houses; we might as well be living in a hotel.

We appreciate the problems occurring in these times of budget cuts. However, we are paying the same amount of money as other students and therefore expect to

receive the same services. Cutting out our food is not acceptable. We are tired of being treated as second-class citizens.

House residences have decided upon two courses of action that would be acceptable: 1) Hire cooks to cook in all University-operated Row houses individually, and 2) Allow these houses to become self-operated residences where they hire their own cook and purchase their own food, if they so desire. Trucking food is not an option.

Now that you are aware of the problems and our concerns, we hope that you will do something to rectify the situation. We are prepared to see this through until a satisfactory solution is reached.

Craig Klugman
Senior, human biology
Ricki Guerra
Senior, modern thought and literature
Josh Kreinberg
Senior, political science and economics

Thanks Kappa Alpha

We would like to express our gratitude to the Kappa Alpha fraternity for their responsibility and concern regarding an incident that occurred during their all-campus "Welcome Back" party on the night of Sept. 23. As the disc jockeys at this event, we had some expensive equipment stolen, including an \$80 large blue siren. When informed of this theft at the end of the evening, the KAs went out of their way to compensate us for the loss. Although they were not specifically at fault, it's nice to know that organizations like Kappa Alpha have the courtesy and respect to take this kind of responsibility.

Welcome back KAs, and thanks.

Henry Kim
Class of '88
Woody Miraglia
Class of '89

CONGRATULATIONS!!

To our new columnists:

Tamala Edwards
Joel Wagonfeld
Dong Hao Zhang
Daniel Rosen

And many thanks to all who applied.

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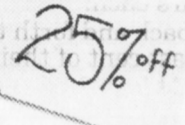


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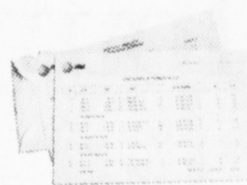
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Mirri Kuo — Daily

Whoopee!

Comedian Whoopi Goldberg makes tens of thousands of people laugh last night in Stanford Stadium with her trademark sarcasm and wit. She was a strong addition in the light-hearted Stadium Spectacular.

No Farm for Hills

By Steve McCarroll
Staff writer

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills said she doesn't have plans to be a candidate for Stanford's ninth presidency.

"I'm so absolutely engrossed in trade that I can't think of doing anything else right now," she said in a brief interview with The Daily.

Hills was named as a possible choice to succeed University President Donald Kennedy in several newspapers — including the San Jose Mercury News and The Peninsula Times Tribune — soon after Kennedy announced on July 29 he would resign effective August 31, 1992.

Hills visited Stanford this weekend to attend Centennial Celebration events and participate in a roundtable discussion on international trade and cooperation.

Candidates are typically non-committal this early in the presidential search process, according to the book "Choosing a College President," published by Princeton University Press.

Hills seemed popular with

alumni at the roundtable discussion, where she frequently drew applause with her witty comebacks and her fielding of pointed questions from Hoover Senior Research Fellow Milton Friedman and Japanese management expert Kenichi Ohmae.

Hills articulated and defended the trade policy pursued by the Bush administration, including the North American free-trade agreement that she was instrumental in negotiating.

She also criticized countries that maintain high tariffs on agricultural imports, saying that such tariffs prevent emerging democracies like those in Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and Latin America from building their economies with agricultural exports. "Those democracies have nothing else to sell," she said. "We will sow political instability and miss a historical opportunity."

Hills has a long history of association with Stanford, where she earned her bachelor's degree in 1955. Two of her daughters now attend the University, and Hills' husband, Roderick Hills, is also a Stanford graduate.

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Stats

Continued from page 2

assault; the unfounded guilt women may feel after an attack; and because they feel violated afterward.

The Rape Crisis Center tries to encourage women to "explore their feelings" in these areas, Baird said. "We help them see what their pros and cons are and what options they have," she said.

A 24-hour hotline, which can be reached at 493-RAPE, receives about 30 calls a month from women who have been raped, Baird said. She added that many of the women who call had been raped years before and still had not recovered completely.

"People really struggle to feel safe again, but that doesn't mean it's impossible," Baird said. "It's empowering to see people coming out of an assault, realizing that it's not their fault and getting on with their lives."

M.B.A. PH.D. J.D. M.D.

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Sponsored by

Senate Committee on Education and Scholarship at Stanford (SC-ESS)

Moderated by James Sheehan, Faculty Senate Chair

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

General Discussion and Recommendations from SC-ESS Task Forces on

- Undergraduate Studies
- Revenue Enhancement

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

General Discussion and Recommendations from SC-ESS Task Forces on:

- Research and Scholarship
- Graduate and Professional Education
- Administrative Services

Annenberg Auditorium
8 P.M. — Both Events

Members of SC-ESS and its Task Forces will be available to answer questions
Attendance at these Forums is open to all who are interested

Women's field hockey runs over Chico State

By Mike Langford

Women's field hockey

Cardinal 2

Wildcats 0

It seems that Stanford may have discovered its heaviest hitter since Paul Carey. Sophomore Sara Hallock continued her North Pacific Conference dominance as Stanford's field hockey team defeated Cal-State Chico by a score of 2-0.

In just her seventh game this year, Hallock scored her ninth goal, almost single-handedly decimating the opposition. In fact, those nine goals make up all but three of Stanford's scores so far this season.

Senior Kris Puryear put one past the Chico goalkeeper for her first goal of the season to insure the blanking, bringing Stanford's overall record to 5-2 and its NorPac record to 2-0. Also contributing an outstanding performance was the Stanford defense, featuring senior goalkeeper Kristina Vidal with her third shutout of the season.

Coming off its first undefeated season in its 17 year history, Stanford is making a strong bid to defend its conference crown. Despite the losses of Clare Stephens, Ellen Lee and NorPac Player of the Year Tricia McJennett to graduation, Stanford returns a strong squad, including All-NorPac players Hallock and Chris Trevino.

Trevino, a junior midfielder out of

Chicago, was chosen to be on the U.S. Field Hockey Team at the ripe old age of 20. Needless to say, she is one of the youngest ever to be selected. In addition, this past summer, Trevino helped her West team capture the gold medal at the U.S. Olympic Festival in Los Angeles.

Seventh year coach Sheryl Johnson can also look forward to the contributions of senior team captains Susan Leckrone and Michele Beynet, who play midfielder and right wing, respectively. Both contributed mightily to the success of last year's team. Highly touted recruit Tina Syer is also expected to contribute immediately. Syer, along with Hallock, was selected to the U.S. Developmental B-camp, which is a veritable feeder for the U.S. squad.

Stanford's next test comes against the Weenies of California on Saturday, October 5. It will be played right here on the Farm at 11:00 a.m. on the field hockey field, located right next to the intramural fields.



One member of the Cardinal field hockey squad looks on as her teammate battles a Wildcat for the ball. Stanford took out Chico State last Saturday, 2-0.

Cross country women rule the open road

By Noah Blake
Staff writer

Women's cross country

Fresno Invitational

Cardinal placed first

Because cross country is largely an individual sport, it is usually difficult to conclude much about a team's performance in a meet. But when seven of a meet's top eight finishers are all wearing the same uniform, it is quite clear that one team is dominant.

And so it was for the Cardinal women's cross country team, which annihilated runners from six other schools at the Fresno Pacific Invitational. Freshman Jeannie Rothman led Stanford's harriers over the 5,000 meter course, finishing first in 18:35.

Pam Boyles from Cal-State Bakersfield finished just three seconds behind Rothman, but after her it was all Cardinal, as Darah Truitt, Jill Shenkel, Susan Helfter, Angela Inge, Kathy Luo and Lisa Goldman placed third through eighth, respectively.

Such a decisive victory certainly sends a message to the more than 75 schools coming

to the Farm to participate in The Stanford Cross Country Invitational this Sunday.

Amazingly enough, the Cardinal was not even at full strength last weekend. Junior Ashley Black, the team's best runner, was sidelined with a sciatic nerve problem, and her return will make this juggernaut even stronger.

Cardinal Director of Track & Field/Cross Country Brooks Johnson calls Sunday's competition "the biggest cross country meet ever at Stanford." The Cardinal harriers could hardly have more momentum coming into the event.

On their home turf, this strong team could be tough to beat.

The effects of a lack of oxygen on a writer

This column is dedicated to my friend Bob "the Mazz" Mazzeo. The Mazz is a professor at the University of Colorado, and his primary claim to fame is that all of the graduate students who work under him are attractive women. That's why he's the Mazz.

This past summer I worked on a study with Mazz. Actually, I was the study, or part of it. I was a medical research subject (read "guinea pig"). I lived on the top of Pike's Peak for about three and a half weeks with other students from around the bay area, including others from Stanford, being studied by (among others) the Mazz.

Mazz, like many Buffalo fans, was under the rather amusing illusion that Colorado, and not Georgia Tech, had won the collegiate football national championship last year. And, like many unfortunate Buffalo fans, he was confident that this year Colorado had a far better team than, for example, Stanford.

Mazz got into a bit of trouble because of this. Mazz bet about half a dozen of us from Stanford a case of Heineken each that the Buffaloes would beat the Cardinal. You know what that means.

We're gonna have a party.

The Mazz is one of those people who considers Stanford's victory over Colorado to be an anomaly. After all, wasn't Stanford 0-2 with losses to Washington and Arizona? Shouldn't the victory be considered the stray datum?

Not in my opinion. In fact, it's the reverse. Stanford played sub-par against its two previous oppo-

nents, partially because of key injuries, and partially for other reasons. The result was a shellacking by a truly great football team (Washington) and a close loss to a mediocre team (Arizona).

Why shouldn't the Arizona loss be considered the anomaly? Washington is clearly a superior team to Colorado and definitely belongs where it is ranked — in the stratosphere with Florida State and Miami.

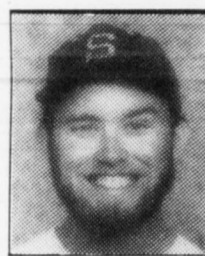
If you assume that the Colorado game was indicative of how the Cardinal can play and should play for the rest of the

season, then it follows that the Arizona game is the strange one. And after all, Stanford was more banged up in that game than in any of the other three.

But we're just gonna hafta see what happens during the rest of the season because all this cogitating about how good everyone is and who will win what is pretty darn useless when you get right down to it.

Okay, I haven't complained about anything yet. Aren't columnists supposed to bitch all the time? So here is my complaint for the week: where the hell is Ernie Nevers? The man is widely regarded as the greatest football player who ever lived, and he's not even on those cards that we got from Togo's! I'd say that deserves an extraordinarily high bogosity quotient.

Tyson Vaughan has written two columns in his career. The first was a demonstration of how sports columns could actually have purpose. This one is a demonstration of how they can be sub-useless.



Tyson Vaughan

Centennial over — let the IM games begin

By Buck Montana

The Ford Athletic Center, central command for Centennial registration this weekend, will return to student athletic use Thursday with fall quarter intramural sports sign-ups.

Sign-ups for the fall league sports will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. outside the Ford Center IM office. All-university league sports for the fall are football, four-player volleyball and coed inner-tube water polo. There are also coed leagues in football and volleyball, and a Sunday morning women's football league. Vouchers will be distributed Thursday at approximately 9 a.m. in Ford to reserve places for those standing in line.

The Betas were the overall IM champions last year, edging Kappa Sigma and the second-year business school students for the title. Branner dominated the women's competition, while Twain was the coed points champion.

"Everyone knows it is tough to repeat, but we'll give it a shot," said Beta senior Chris Toft. "Last year was a lot of fun, especially coming out on top."

Thursday at 5 p.m. is also the deadline to register for the fall elimination tournaments. All-university tournaments are offered in three-on-three basketball, bas-

ketball free throws, billiards, golf, handball doubles, table tennis doubles and wrestling.

Especially for women, tournaments will be held in three-on-three basketball, free throws, golf, table tennis doubles and tennis doubles. A cross country meet will be held for men and women Saturday, Nov. 2 at 5 p.m. on the Stanford golf course, immediately following the Stanford Invitational.

Brackets and deadlines for all tournaments will be posted Friday, Oct. 4. There is no registration after Friday.

"We look forward to a fun and safe fall quarter for intramurals," said Intramural Director Howie Dallmar, the NCAA basketball tournament Most Valuable Player in 1942 and a Centennial honoree last night. "The rules for football will be the same as last year, with screenblocking all over the field to reduce injuries."

"We should be able to accommodate everyone in the football leagues, but please come with flexibility and patience," said junior Nik Blosser, the IM staff member in charge of football scheduling.

In football and volleyball, the leagues are classified into divisions according to competitive skills. "A" league is the most competitive, while "B" league is the most popular level of competition. The "C" leagues are for the novice player, and do not include playoffs or team IM points.

Rules for football and the other sports are available in the IM office. An optional manager's meeting will be held tomorrow in the IM office at 4 p.m. to answer any questions and distribute registration forms.

Teams registering for football will be obligated to supply referees for two games. The IM office is also hiring football referees, starting at \$6.50 per hour, Dallmar said.

"It is imperative that everyone show up for their obligation hours, or the leagues won't work," Dallmar said. "Refereeing is a great job, and we encourage freshmen, both men and women, to give it a try."

Clinics for prospective referees will be held this Thursday and Friday at 4 p.m. in the Ford Center.

Both Ford courts will be open for basketball from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and one court will be open Tuesday and Thursday at the same hours.

Maples will be open for recreational basketball 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Burnham Pavilion is open Monday through Thursday, 9 p.m. to midnight, for recreational volleyball, and for open recreation Friday, 9 p.m. to midnight, and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 8 p.m.

Athletes of the Week

Determination and excellence marked Stanford athletics this weekend. The never-say-die spirit of the football team fueled their victory over defending co-national champion, Colorado. Few should doubt the top-notch talent of the Cardinal any more.

Excellence and domination pervaded in women's soccer this weekend. The team trampled over the University of Puget Sound, 5-0. Despite competing against an

opponent with a lower level of talent, the Cardinal did not ease up or get sloppy. Despite a superior Stanford effort, coach Berhane Andeberhan said "it was not an easy game."

The Athletes of the Week, Tommy Vardell and Julie Foudy, showed incredible determination and excellence this weekend in their respective contests.

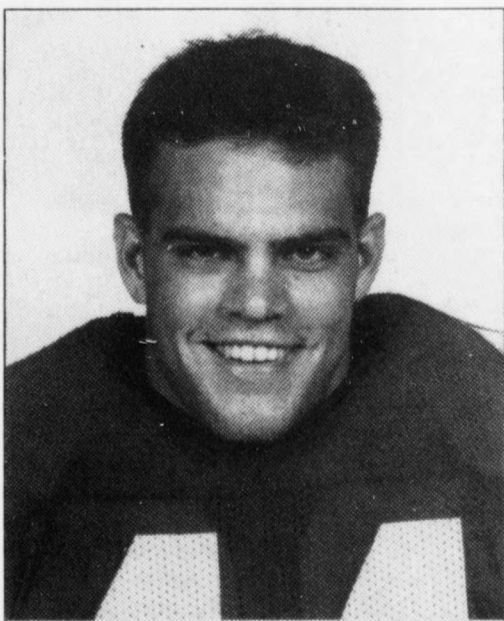
Even after heading to the locker room during the second quarter with a case of dehydration, Tommy Vardell did not throw in the towel. With an IV replenishing his body and the roar of the fans above feeding his spirit, he fought back, just like the football team was doing against the Buffaloes.

"I wasn't sharp mentally," said Vardell. "I didn't think I was in a position to execute my assignments. I felt better after (the IV), but when I heard the crowd, I knew I had to get back in."

He hit the field once again, and scored two more touchdowns, ensuring a Cardinal victory. Despite his interim illness, the fifth-year senior finished the game with three TDs and 114 yards rushing on 29 carries. He also caught four balls for 94 yards.

Sheer domination marked the women's soccer team's play Sunday afternoon. Foudy, an All-American candidate in 1990, is possibly the best player on the No. 9-ranked team.

Foudy led the Cardinal with two goals and one assist in their romp over the Loggers. Her first goal came only 11 minutes into the game while her second was at the beginning of the second half of play.



TOMMY VARDELL

With over 10 games left in the regular season, she has already tied her season total from last year — 12 goals. Foudy also leads the team in points (a combination of goals and assists) this season.

As a three-year starter for Stanford, the junior has played a major role in the team's recent success. In addition to scoring for the Cardinal, Foudy also leads the U.S. National team in international competition.



JULIE FOU DY

Picks 'n' pans: part 2

Way to go, cheerleaders. You are no longer as loud or annoying as in past years. Actually, you blend in rather well, and may even add something to gameday atmosphere.

Somebody get rid of that guy with the big red Stanford flag at football games. Where does he think he is, Michigan?

Who dat say dey gonna beat dem Saints? With a rock-solid defense and a very efficient offense, this team, who has won their first five games, could go marching into the Super Bowl.

The Harry Houdini award goes to Bobby Bowden of PSU. His plays are right out of sandlot ball (OK, you're the bottle cap...), but they work really well.

"That day, all the Sneetches forgot about stars, and whether they had one, or not, upon thars." Dr. Seuss, we miss you already.

Both the Niners and Giants are 2-3. It's about time these teams experienced some difficulty; hopefully they will become a little more humble.

Darian Hagan, we kick you all over the field, and you tell the press that we're not better than you guys? Read the scoreboard, bud!

Shame on anyone who doesn't recycle The Daily. We don't have enough trees as it is. Remember the Lorax!

Queerland to blast Wilson's gay rights veto

By Paul Curthoys

The student group Queerland plans to demonstrate at Governor Pete Wilson's Centennial Convocation speech today to vent anger at Wilson's veto of a gay rights bill. Calls to join the Stanford protest were made last night in San Francisco at a demonstration critical of Wilson that was attended by approx-

imately 5,000 people. According to graduate student Steve Pitts, Queerland, a direct-action organization composed of gay, lesbian, bisexual and straight students that works to make "queers" more visible, had planned to stage a strictly non-disruptive demonstration to urge Wilson to sign Assembly Bill 101, the law banning job discrimination against homosexuals. But in the wake of Gov. Wilson's veto yes-

terday morning, the group's focus has changed. Although the group made no set plans for disrupting the speech, Sairus Patel, a fifth-year senior in the group, qualified official intentions by saying, "There is no sense in being non-disruptive now. It will be a good place to express our rage." Pitts couldn't estimate the number of protesters that might arrive today.

SPECIAL STANFORD DAILY BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

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Mahatma Gandhi

Tuesday, October 1, 8:00 p.m.

All events are free to the public and will take place at our store in Menlo Center, where there's convenient underground parking off Santa Cruz Avenue.

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TODAY

Africa Table: "The New South Africa: Confrontation or Negotiation?" Richard Sergay, ABC News, Knight Fellow Bechtel Int'l Cntr., 12:00 noon.
ASSU Senate Meeting: Law School Room 190, 7:10 p.m.
Attention all women's organizations: Please come to the Women's Center to reserve space for meeting.
Care about the planet?: Students for Environmental Action at Stanford wants you! Come find out how you can make a difference, 7:00 p.m., Tresidder Oak Lounge East.
Catholic Mass: Today, 4 p.m., Old Union Clubhouse, Common Room.
Christian Science Org.: All are welcome! Enjoy an hour of spiritual sharing with other Stanford Students. Braun Music Center Room 221, 6:30-7:30 p.m. (After 10-1, regular meetings will be on Mondays in Room 103.)
Hybrid Electric Project: Intro. meeting! Presentation by Project Director Dr. Reuhl, 10-1 at Storey Lounge at 1:20 p.m. For info. call Joan 497-4688.
Important first meeting of the Women's Center Collective: 5:00 p.m. at the Fire Truck House. Come and get involved in addressing women's issues.
Information Systems Lab: ISL's EE370 seminar presents Prof. Stephen Boyd speaking on "An Introduction to Interior Point Methods for Eigenvalue Optimization.", Thursday at 4:15 in Skilling 191.
Korean American Student Association: Hey! Our first K.A.S.A. meeting is tonight in the A3C at 9:00 p.m. Then, on Thursday, meet on Wilbur Field at 4:00 p.m. for Korean BBQ!
Talisman Auditions: Come Audition tonight 5-11 p.m. at La Casa Italiana. No experience necessary, but bring a song to sing.
TEAM: Teach P.E. to youth of E.P.A. and be a role model. Attend info. meeting, Flo Mo lounge 7 p.m., Stern (Larkin N.), 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Lutheran Bible Study: Student-led study of James at 7:30 p.m. in Tresidder Laurel Room.
S.B.S.E. Meeting: The Society of Black Scientist and Engineers first 1991-1992 General Meeting, Building 200 (History Corner), Room 30 at 7:00 p.m.
Stanford in Washington: Spring quarter '92 informational meeting, 4:30 p.m., Room 180, Law School.

CONTINUING

New Economics Majors: Attend an information meeting and pick and advisor. Meet in the ECON Dept. Lounge, 4th Floor Encina Hall, Thursday and Friday, 3 p.m.
AA meeting at The Bridge: Sick and tired of being sick and tired? Hangovers slowing you down. Come to The Bridge, 660 Campus Drive, for Friday noon Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. All are welcome.
Shabbat Dinner: Hillel Shabbat dinner, 7:30 p.m. at Old Union Ballroom. Reform services 6:30 p.m., Traditional 7:00 p.m. Reservations required for dinner.



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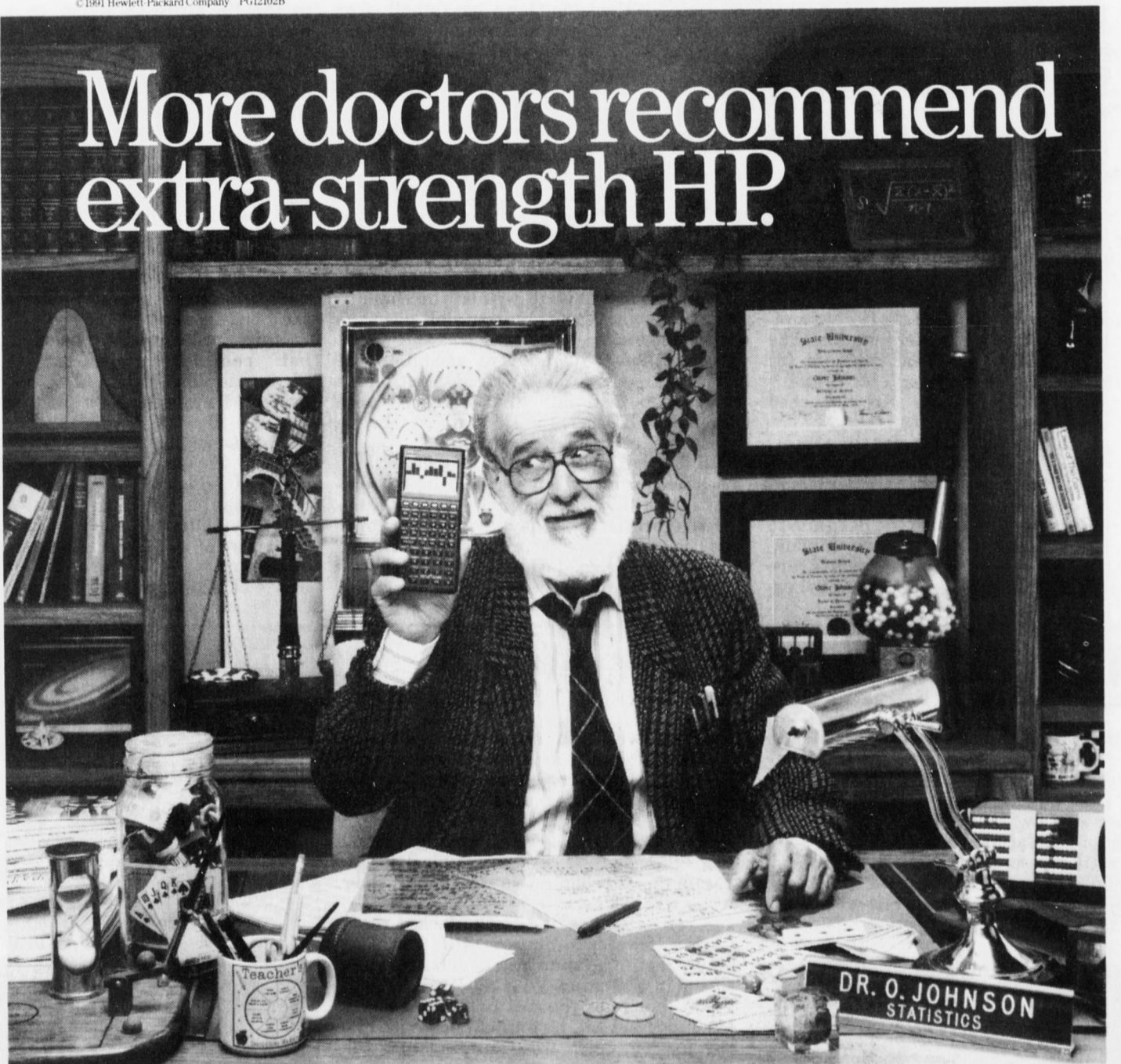
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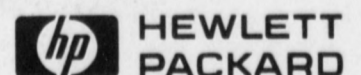
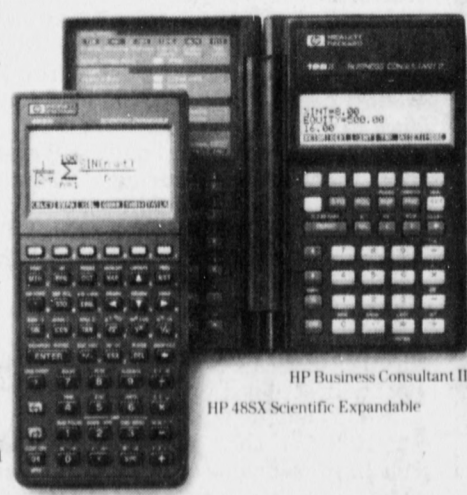
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Diversity panelists disagree

By Brad Jacobson

Several panelists clashed with noted black author Shelby Steele on issues of race and diversity at a Centennial roundtable discussion held yesterday.

A packed tent listened on as the eight invited speakers discussed — and sometimes argued — on the ways diversity can be used as a positive and negative force in American society.

Steele, who wrote "The Content of Our Character," a controversial book about race relations in America, expressed dislike over what he called a "politics of difference," in which "vast common ground is lost" and people concentrate only on their differences.

He said he sees a large pool of experiences, such as eating Big Macs and desiring to own a home, which most Americans share — regardless of race — and which he said can be drawn upon to bring people together.

"When we too-singularly focus on our differences . . . then I think we end up with a very divisive environment," said Steele.

Ronald Takaki, Professor of Ethnic Studies at UC-Berkeley, suggested many of the things Steele called "commonalities" were superficial.

Richard West, founding director of the Smithsonian Institution's new National Museum of the American Indian, reacted to Steele's remarks with concern. "I worry a little bit," he said, "because [assimilation] has become the basic undoing of the Native American in this country. The only thing that has sustained Native Americans has been their culture."

History Prof. Clayborne Carson, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Papers Project at Stanford, also said he was worried about the prospects of abandoning a "politics of difference" for one of assimilation. But he said, "We

would like to reach the point where it is a level playing field for everyone, where we would have a free choice whether to assimilate or not."

Steele gave the example of African-American music as one that combines the diverse strains of African and European music to form what is probably America's greatest cultural contribution.

Several on the panel argued that the U.S. educational system is severely lacking for people from lower socioeconomic classes, often minorities, adding that education is the key to unleashing the power of diversity.

After many on the panel applauded diversity, Carson reminded the gathering that while it is easy for most people to accept diversity in a general way, politics and economics can create complications. "When choices about limited resources are in question, we must ask what kind of priority do we give" to diversity, he said.

Panel paints picture of art

By Gus Heldt

Everything from how artists find funding to how their art can become "social architecture" was discussed at a well-attended Centennial roundtable yesterday morning.

Eight artists and critics involved in a wide variety of media experienced the Ted Koppel treatment as the Stanford graduate facilitated discussion like he does on "Nightline."

In addition to various abstract statements on the general nature of art and its effects on its audience, the participants brought many concrete — and sometimes amusing — insights into the changing role of the arts in light of political, cultural and economic trends.

The panelists in the roundtable "The Arts: A Catalyst for Social Change?" spoke of two main areas in which art plays a role — the individual and the community.

Stephen E. Weil, deputy director of the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, emphasized the individual arena when he portrayed the arts as a means for expanding people's sensibilities and awareness of the external world.

Amalia Mesa-Bains, who is currently serving as San Francisco's Commissioner of Arts, emphasized art's power on a larger scale, specifically its ability to affirm and strengthen a community's image of itself as a form of

what she called "social architecture."

One focus of the discussion was the changing sources of support for artists. When asked where he gets his funding these days, American filmmaker Peter Sellars quipped, "Germany and Japan." Several of the panelists said a decrease in government funding was leading many American artists to seek a more "grassroots" level of support.

Sellars portrayed this trend as a blessing in disguise — a means for the artist to escape from a financial dependence on the whims of political or corporate interests.

But Mesa-Bains and Robert Townshend, director of the 1987 comedy "Hollywood Shuffle," both stressed the necessary role of government funding for artists from economically disadvantaged groups. "Certain voices are not being heard," said Townshend, citing the stereotypical portrayal of blacks in mainstream American cinema.

For instance, until a broad-based middle-class predominates in the Chicano community, Mesa-Bains said, that community will be subjected to a form of "pre-censorship" by the American mainstream.

Despite mediator Ted Koppel's optimistic assessment of the video-technology-induced "democratization" of the media, many participants said they were more skeptical about the realization of a more diverse spectrum of cultural expression in mainstream American culture.

13,000 back at the Farm

By Mas Harntha

Several thousand alumni went back to school this weekend to celebrate Stanford's 100th birthday.

According to the Centennial executive director Stephen Peeps, at least 10,000 alumni had registered for Centennial tickets by the end of the first week of September. The number of walk-in ticket buyers increased that number to approximately 13,000 people.

"[A]ttendance has been phenomenal . . . More people have shown up than we ever expected," Peeps said.

"The alumni are feeling better about [Stanford] than they have during the past year," he said.

Peeps said he was also pleased at the way students, alumni and staff turned out for events.



Mimi Kuo — Daily

Don't worry

Bobby McFerrin sings what was on everyone's mind at the Stadium Spectacular last night: "Don't worry, be happy." Rough translation: turning 100 is worth being happy about, even if you've had a year of controversy.

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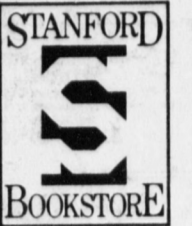
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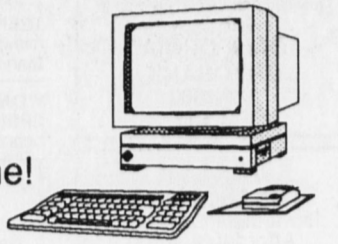
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*If you are unable to attend the meeting,
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