

## Edmonds chosen as VP for student resources

Despite committee leak, student choice honored

By Liz Lempert  
Senior staff writer

Mary Edmonds, a Bowling Green State University administrator, was chosen last week over Stanford veteran Sally Mahoney to serve as vice president for student resources, following a rocky selection process in which members of a student advisory panel leaked their support of Edmonds to The Daily.

The vice president for student resources, who ranks below the provost and president, oversees many important University functions ranging from admissions to Residential Education. The student resources unit has an annual budget of \$25 million.

Mahoney, who was formerly the University's registrar, has been the vice president on an acting basis since administrators created the position in 1990 as part of Stanford's bureaucratic restructuring program. She has not announced her future plans and was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Edmonds officially begins her new job March 1, but has already begun meeting with the student resources administrative staff to smooth the transition and will be

closely involved in the current round of budget cuts affecting her new office.

"I'm surrounded by mounds of paper already," she said in a phone interview from her Ohio home.

She said that in addition to meeting budget-reduction targets, her first months on the job will be spent "getting to know everybody. My style is to find out what everyone is thinking and how we can work together to accomplish our goals."

Edmonds stressed she puts students high on her list of advisers. "I certainly will be soliciting student input — what students are thinking and needing."

In her current position as vice president for student affairs at Bowling Green, Edmonds has been responsible for a budget of \$17.5 million and managed a staff of 200.

Members of the four-person student advisory group charged with making a recommendation to the search committee told The Daily in November they thought Edmonds was best for the position because of her non-bureaucratic, personable approach.

Please see VPSR, page 2

## Feds ring up \$230 million indirect-cost overcharge

By Howard Libit  
Senior staff writer

Defense Department auditors have concluded that Stanford may have overcharged the government by \$230 million in indirect costs between 1980 and 1988, according to a study released Friday.

A congressional investigator with the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations estimated that the total figure could reach \$310 million when the Defense Contract Audit Agency concludes its examination of Stanford's records from the past three years — the first complete study since 1980.

But University officials emphasized that the findings are only advisory. The Office of Naval Research is ultimately responsible for negotiating indirect-cost recovery rates with Stanford and will decide how to treat the findings of the audit.

The agency's study assumed that the more than 100 memoranda of understanding between Stanford and the federal government were retroactively canceled for the last decade. The MOUs were the contracts that established how Stanford would be reimbursed for indirect costs.

"We knew that if they did not audit

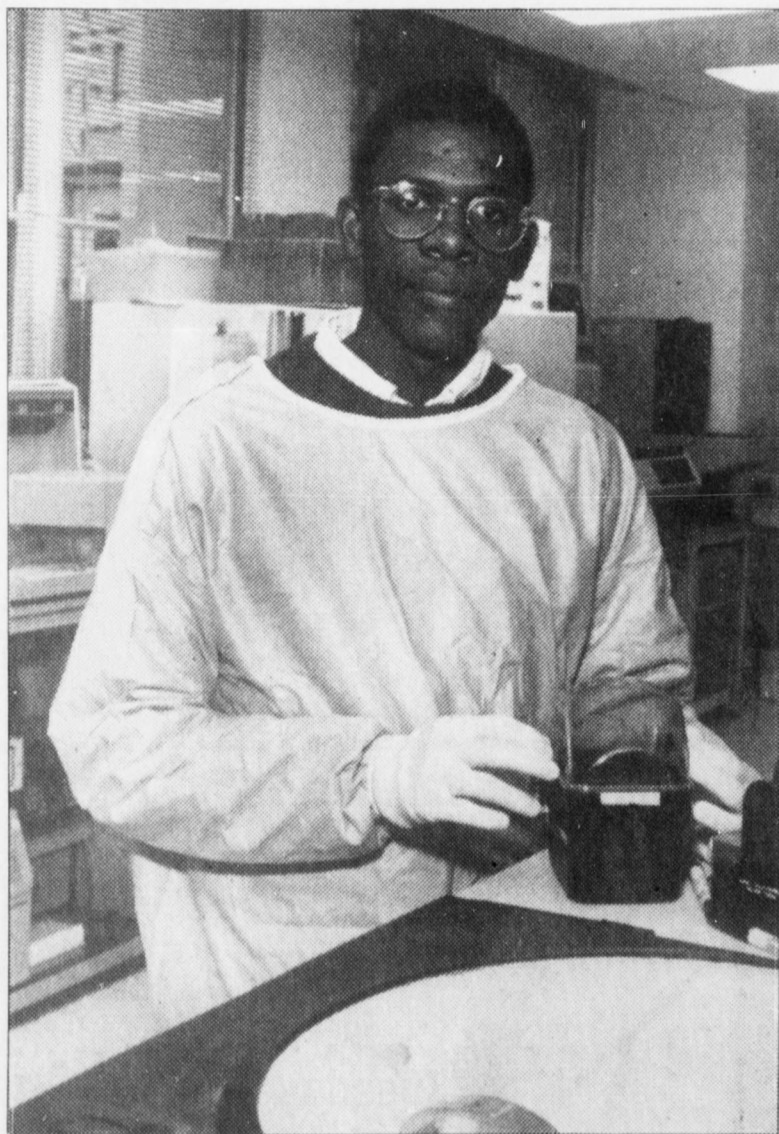
Please see AUDIT, back page



### It ain't over 'til the fat man sings

Tyrone Parker probably wasn't singing an aria after the Cardinal dropped an 18-17 heartbreaker to Georgia Tech in the Aloha Bowl. Stanford finished the season with an 8-4 record, a No. 22 national ranking and a second place finish in the Pac-10. More Aloha Bowl action on pages 7 and 8.

## The Rhodes to success Stanford scholar-athletes garner prestigious scholarship at Oxford



Senior Omphemetse Mooki stands comfortably in his laboratory where he is investigating the possible effects of the drug ofloxacin on the HIV virus. He was one of the three Stanford Rhodes Scholars chosen this year.

By Joel Stein  
Editorial staff

When Robert Sternfels got the big thumbs-down from the Stanford-in-Oxford program, he didn't just lie down and wallow in self-pity.

Instead, he chose to follow a different path to the prestigious English university. He applied for a Rhodes scholarship.

And now Sternfels is among three Stanford students chosen as Rhodes Scholars for 1992.

A senior majoring in economics and history, Sternfels and Cory Booker, Class of '91, were among 32 Americans chosen for the award this year. The other Stanford student, senior Omphemetse Mooki, was chosen to represent his native country, South Africa.

The Rhodes scholarship requires applicants to excel in "academics, leadership, athletics and the ability to fight the world's fight," Sternfels said.

Each of the final applicants goes through three stages of day-long interviews, during which academic, personal and ethical questions are asked by a panel of former scholars.

Sternfels, a water polo player, started a business with his roommate during the summer because he needed to find local employment in order to stay on campus for workouts. The company, Litigation Support Services, hires out Stanford students to summarize depositions for local law firms.

Please see RHODES, page 2

## Thomas changes plea to guilty Sentence for misdemeanors expected Jan. 30

By Miranda Doyle  
Editorial staff

Senior Stuart Thomas pleaded guilty Dec. 18 to misdemeanor charges of statutory rape and providing alcohol to a minor in connection with a Sept. 22 incident in Stern Hall.

Thomas changed his plea from not guilty in return for having the statutory rape charge reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor. If found guilty of the felony, Thomas could have been sentenced to up to three years in jail, while the misdemeanor carries a maximum term of one year in jail.

Thomas is slated to be sentenced Jan. 30, but it is unclear

whether he will have to serve time in jail. Santa Clara County Deputy District Attorney Linda Condron said the judge "indicated that there would be substantial public service" and a fine, but "did not indicate whether there would be jail time."

Thomas will probably have to do community service work "maybe in the area of the crime," Condron said. She suggested that work in a rape crisis center or a similar organization might be part of the sentence.

Condron said Superior Court Judge Thomas Hastings reduced the statutory rape charge because Thomas lacked a prior record and because the victim was only a

month away from her 18th birthday.

"He took into consideration her level of maturity" demonstrated by the fact that she is a student at Stanford, Condron said.

"We are always glad when a defendant acknowledges responsibility for his crime" and the victim does not have to face the ordeal of testifying, she said. "However, we were prepared to try the case."

Thomas was scheduled to go to trial Dec. 23.

The victim, a freshman who was 17 when the incident occurred, told Stanford Police Detective Tim

Please see GUILTY, back page

## Sexual assault policy under fire Offenders could face expulsion for coercion

By Holly Hacker  
Editorial staff

After 11 months of deliberation and revisions, the University's sexual assault policy was signed last month by University President Donald Kennedy.

David Frazee, a member of both the Rape Education Project and the Sexual Assault Task Force — which recommended the policy — called the new policy "weak" and said it narrowed the range of what constitutes sexual assault from what was intended by the Task Force Report.

"It's a hollow response to a very solid (Task Force) proposal," he said.

The sexual assault policy comes more than two years after the now-defunct Task Force called for it, and a year after a California state law was passed requiring universities to institute policies and create procedures to help victims of sexual assault.

Under the new policy, students who commit sexual assault could face expulsion, and staff or faculty violators could be fired. According to Kennedy, violators of the policy would still face "any prosecution the

district attorney may undertake through the courts." The policy states that "sexual assault" includes, but is not limited to, rape, forced sodomy, forced oral copulation, rape by a foreign object, sexual battery or threat of sexual assault.

The Task Force Report called for a broader policy on unacceptable sexual conduct, which would address such acts as obscene phone calls that wouldn't meet the new policy's definitions of sexual assault.

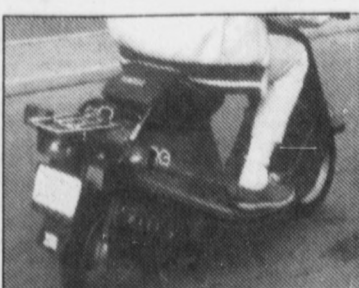
A forthcoming University package on unacceptable sexual conduct may address objectionable behavior that does not fall under the categories of assault or harassment, according to Doug Dupen, deputy director of employee relations for human resources.

The new assault policy declares that "sexual assault by force or coercion, including deliberate coercion with drugs or alcohol, is absolutely unacceptable at Stanford University."

The last draft of the policy defined sexual assault as including "coercion through the use of alcohol," but the final policy was revised to include the word

Please see POLICY, page 13

### INSIDE



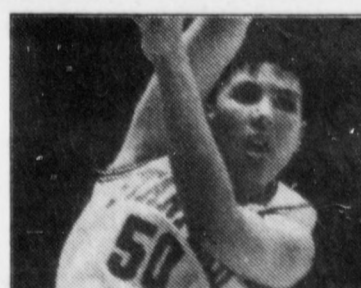
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See News, page 16



**Carry On**  
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ages to hit the books

See News, page 13



**Deja Vu**  
Women's basketball  
could be on its way to  
the Final Four — again

See Sports, page 7

# Rhodes

Continued from front page

Booker, like Sternfels, was a division-one athlete, playing tight end for the Stanford football team during his four years here.

He said he was surprised to discover he was one of the few football players nominated for the award.

"Football enabled me to get a Rhodes scholarship. It gave me the discipline," he said.

Although football took up much of his time, Booker became heavily involved in community service and student government, earning himself the J. E. Wallace Sterling award for public service last year.

Booker, who was a senior class president, also devoted much of his time to the Bridge, the campus peer-counseling center, where he spent last year as a live-in counselor.

"The Bridge has been the backbone of my college career. It gave me an opportunity to find out

things about Stanford that I otherwise wouldn't have seen."

After finishing a master's in sociology this year, Booker will enter an Oxford master's program in politics, philosophy and economics, in order to "fill in the one hole in my transcript — economics."

Booker said he is looking forward to the international experience the Rhodes scholarship will afford him.

"I've never been out of the country — well, I went to Tijuana once when I was 10. I really have a very Americana perspective."

Eventually, Booker, like Sternfels, hopes to go to law school, where he said most Rhodes scholars end up. Afterward, he intends to work full time at a public service organization and then possibly work in the government.

"I'm no genius. I'll never claim to be a genius. The most important thing I can do with my education is to apply it. I'll never be a Nobel laureate physicist. I just want to take my degree and help people," Booker said.

Mooki, 23, a senior majoring in

microbiology and immunology, divides his time between his studies, his lab work and his membership in the Stanford Running Club.

After finishing his high-school equivalency test, Mooki left his home in Mmabatho, South Africa, to attend Milton Academy in Boston for a year through a scholarship aimed at black South Africans established by the preparatory school.

While he was there he completed a research paper about AIDS, which propelled him into the research he has conducted for the last three years at the Center for AIDS Research at Stanford.

Of the nine South Africans chosen to receive the scholarship, Mooki was the only one to have studied abroad, he said.

Working with the drug ofloxacin and the HIV virus in the laboratory, Mooki has helped investigate the possible effects of the yet-untested drug on humans.

Although in direct contact with the virus, Mooki said fear never deterred him from his research.

"It never scared me so much that I'm freaked out by it. I don't have nightmares or anything. . . There's always an element of risk in this type of work. I guess there's an element of risk in just about everything."

After completing the Human Biology core, Mooki decided to major in microbiology and immunology, a small major that has since been discontinued.

Mooki said he will use his scholarship to further study microbiology, possibly using the grant to get a doctorate in the subject. Afterward, he said, he will return to South Africa to teach.

"I feel that it is important for me personally to return to my country," he said.

Each of the Rhodes scholars will continue his academic and non-academic pursuits until the end of spring quarter, when they will take time off before heading to Oxford.

"I'm going to have a good time the rest of this year," Sternfels said.

# VPSR

Continued from front page

The public revelations by the students of their preference for Edmonds sent University officials into a fury since the recommendations of the advisory committee were expected to be kept confidential.

"In chairing the committee, I did my best to set that aside and not pay any attention to it and to try to insulate the committee from the impact of the publicity," Provost James Rosse said. "We wanted advice. We didn't want publicity," he added.

Rosse said that often candidates will withdraw their applications from searches if there are leaks. "We were lucky this time." News of Edwards' appointment was met with enthusiasm by administrators whose jobs will fall under her supervision.

"I am very excited," said Dean of Students Michael Jackson. "I look forward to working with her." He said their two offices will work very closely together in setting policy.

Since the administrative reorganization of the student resources unit, Jackson has reported

ed directly to Mahoney, rather than to University President Donald Kennedy. He will now report to Edmonds, but said that he will "still work closely with President Kennedy on some things."

Jackson added that Mahoney's 25 years at Stanford should not be forgotten in the rush to welcome Edmonds. "I want to thank Sally Mahoney for all that she has done in helping to pull together the student resources area. The institution owes her a real debt of gratitude."

Edmonds will become the highest ranking black woman administrator in the University. She will be one of three women in the University Cabinet, joining Vice President for Human Resources Barbara Butterfield and Vice President for Administrative Resources Susan Schaffer.

Before being named vice president at Bowling Green in 1983, Edmonds was dean of the university's College of Health and Community Services.

She also chaired the Department of Health Services at Cleveland State University from 1976 to 1981 and was director of the Physical Therapy Program there from 1972 to 1981. She has been a physical therapist since 1954.

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**CONTINUING**

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Visiting Professor IVANA BOZDECHOVA meets students on January 7, 1992 at 5:00 p.m., Wilbur Modular B, Brown Library.

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Professor JASMINA BOJIC meets students on January 7, 1992 at 1:00 p.m., Wilbur Modular B, Brown Library.

For further information please call the Slavic Department office at 723-4438.

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Distinguished Visiting Professor Emeritus, Luis Leal, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, will offer Spanish 283: The Contemporary Chicano Novel MWF 1:15

ADD: Mary Pratt, Prof. of Spanish and Comparative Literature will offer Spanish 360: Gender, Race and Nation in 19th Cent. Latin American Writers, T 1:15-4:05

CHANGE: Horacio Machin, Assoc. Prof., Universidad del Uruguay Spanish 396: Argentinean Intellectuals and Cultural Movements: 1985-90, T 4:15-6:05

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SUNG-JOO HAN, Visiting Professor, Korea National University

Winter Quarter: P.S. 112H, The Politics of Korea

ELEMER H. HANKISS, Visiting Professor, University of Budapest

Winter Quarter: P.S. 117A, Eastern Europe in Transition

Spring Quarter: P.S. 117B, Eastern Europe in Transition

Spring Quarter: P.S. 227H, Graduate Seminar: The Question of Freedom in Western and East European Societies

MONICA HIRST, Tinker Visiting Professor from Argentina

Winter Quarter: P.S. 126H, Special Topics: Intra-Regional Relations of Latin America (Latin American Studies 135)

KEVIN L. LYLES, Acting Assistant Professor, University of Illinois

Winter Quarter: P.S. 178L, Topics in Public Law: Courts, Presidents, and Judicial Selection

RUDOLFO STAVENHAAGEN, Visiting Professor, el Colegio de Mexico

Winter Quarter: P.S. 127R, Undergraduate Seminar: Ethnic Conflict and Nation States in the Contemporary World

Spring Quarter: P.S. 317R, Graduate Seminar: Indigenous Peoples and the UN System

(Please refer to the Winter Time Schedule for complete listing of Political Science courses.)

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Education 236.

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Linguistics 150.

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Psychology 130.

Public Policy 182.

Sociology 222.

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Children & Society; Dornbusch (Winter)

Meeting the Needs of Children: The Roles of Family & Society; Wald (Spring)

Children & Public Policy: Strategies for Change; Steyer (Spring)

(History 158B, PoliSci 188K). Politics & Policy for Children, Youth, & Families; Kirst (Autumn)

Models of the Child in Contemporary Educational Thought; Phillips (Summer)

The Economics of Education; Strober (Autumn)

Issues in Policy Analysis; McLaughlin (Winter)

The Social Context of Cognitive Development; Diaz (Spring)

Contemporary Social Issues in Child & Adolescent Development; Padilla (Spring)

Childhood in American History; Horn

Adolescence; Feldman

Introduction to Sociolinguistics; Guy (Autumn)

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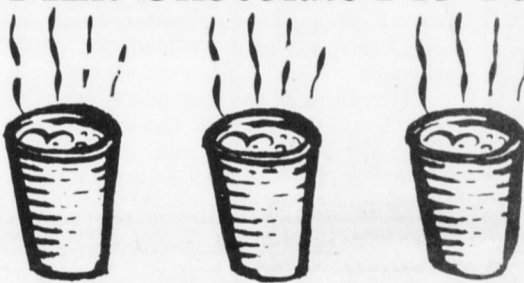
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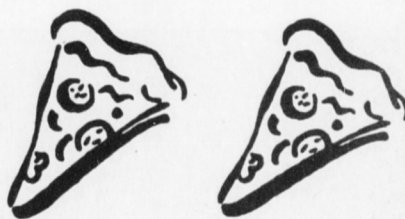
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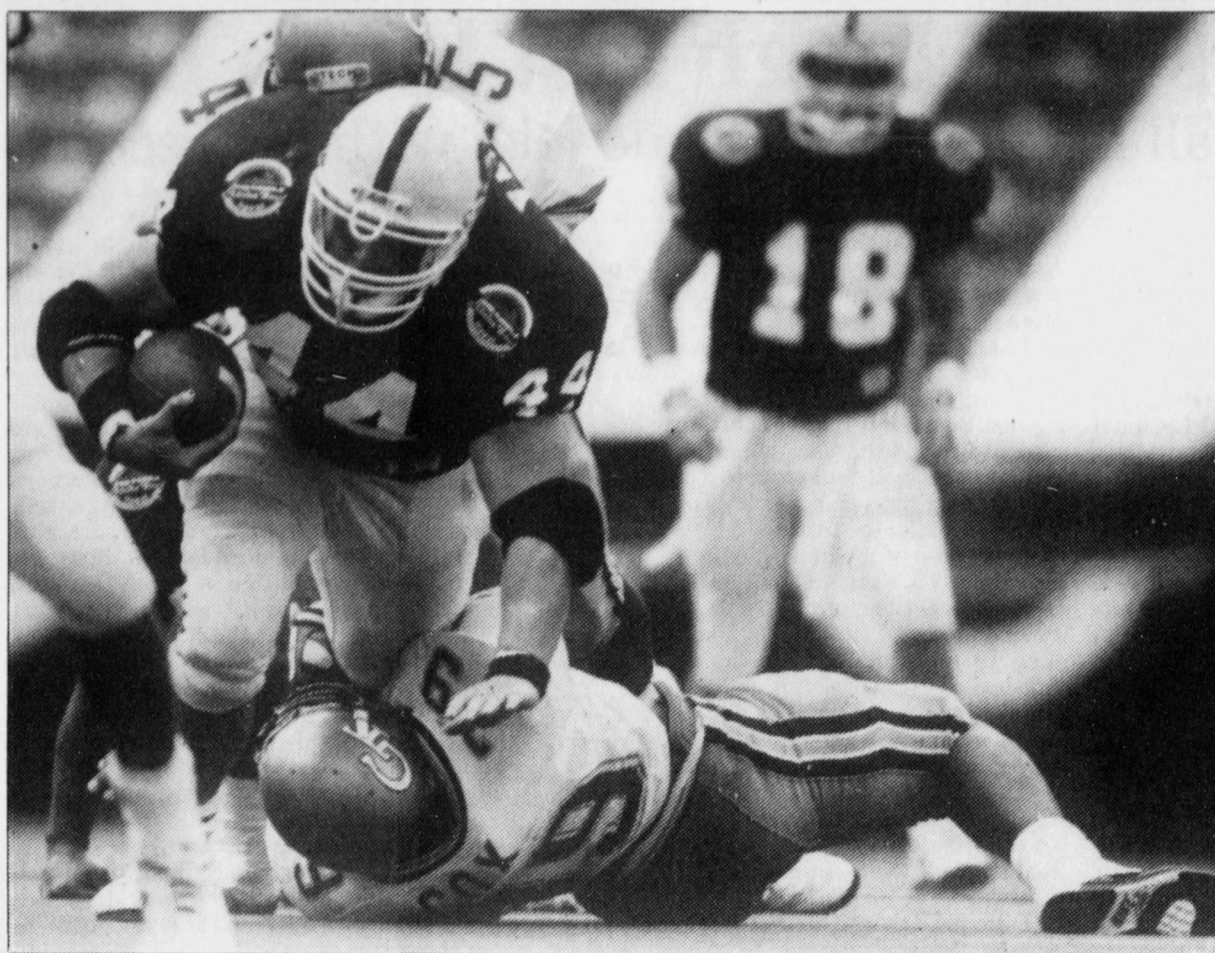
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# The Agony of Defeat



Only an injury to his collarbone could keep Tommy Vardell from once again carrying the Cardinal to victory. He managed to secure one first down late in the game as Stanford clung to a 17-10 lead, but he could do no more, and victory slipped away.

## Cardinal offense stalls without explosive back

By T. C. Hall  
Senior staff writer

Sometime in the third quarter of the 1991 Aloha Bowl the engine of the Stanford seven-game win-streak express broke down and the offense sputtered to a halt.

Tommy Vardell, the man who produced a majority of the Cardinal's drive all season, suffered a collarbone injury. Without him, the team was shut out the rest of the game.

"We missed Tommy obviously," understated head coach Dennis Green. "He played something like four plays in the second half, maybe more, but not much when we needed him."

Stanford had a 17-10 lead from Vardell's 21st and 22nd touchdowns of the season, but then the offense began to sputter, putting the pressure on the Cardinal defense.

After Georgia Tech's initial drive in the second half, the Cardinal defense settled down and shut down the Yellow Jackets. Ron George rushed Georgia Tech quarterback Shawn Jones into throwing an errant pass, which lineman Tyrone Parker scooped up and thundered back for 17 yards. The defense continued to hold the Yellow Jacket offense to three plays and out until the last drive which produced the game-winning points.

Until the very end, it seemed the Aloha Bowl was a game for Stanford to take. "We played hard but we did not take them out of the game," Green said. "The game was never under control. Seventeen points is not a lot, especially in a bowl game. We could not slam the door shut."

The Cardinal had many opportunities to slam the door in the second half, but Vardell's absence coupled with horrendous field position helped the Tech defense stifle the Stanford offense.

The Yellow Jackets thwarted the Cardinal's first drive of the second half. Parker's interception gave the offense the ball at midfield. Five plays later Tech linebacker Eric Fry picked off a Steve Stenstrom pass.

Stanford started the next four possessions at the Cardinal's own four, five, one and 10 yard line. Stanford was unable to grind out yardage consistently.

Third-down plays that would have gone to Vardell went to the air instead. On a day when Stenstrom was not his sharpest, this spelled doom for the Cardinal.

"Tommy Vardell does a lot for our offense. We are a different team when he is out there," Green said. "He is a man who is a big part of us controlling the ball in the fourth quarter, which is what we've been able to do when we have had success."

Control of the ball in the final stanza did indeed dictate Stanford's success, or lack thereof.

With just under five minutes left, Stanford had the ball and the seven-point lead. A sustained drive would kill the clock and bring home the victory.

Yet with Vardell out, Green had to go with either Glyn Milburn or J.J. Lasley. Both running backs had enjoyed sporadic success during the day, but were not the consistent ground gainers the Cardinal needed.

Going with experience, Milburn got the ball, barely reaching the line of scrimmage. On the next play Milburn spurred

through the line for eight yards.

On third and two Vardell decided the pain below his neck was not as great as the pain of losing. He came in for a six-yard gain.

"I had to go in there on that third down in the fourth quarter," said Vardell, who would finish the day with 104 yards on 21 carries. "It could have decided whether we won the game or not."

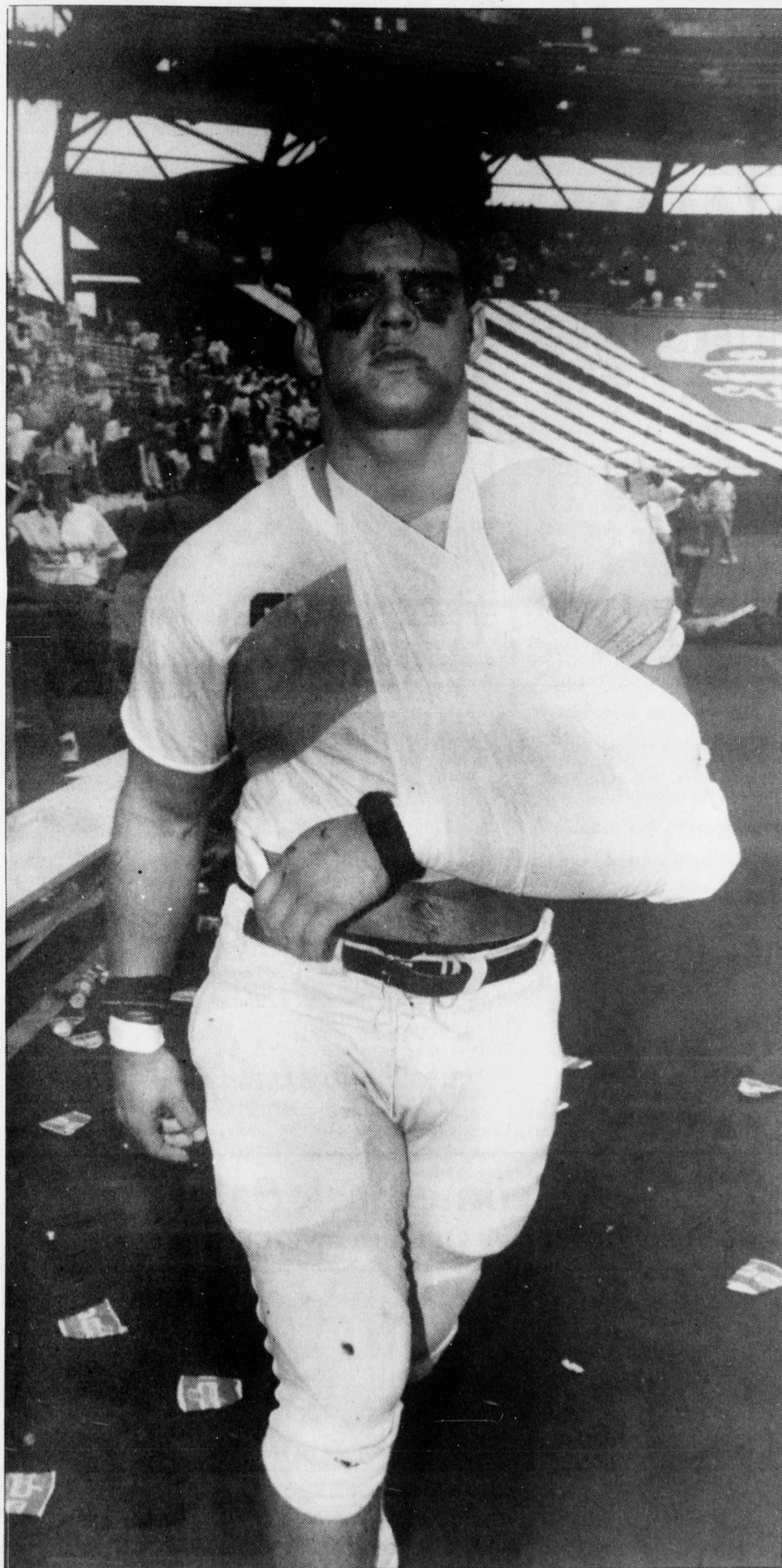
However, the first down did not do the trick. Lasley ran over left tackle for four, but Milburn got stuck for a yard loss. With 2:03 left the Cardinal faced third and seven.

The Stenstrom to Walsh connection that had worked well all year, misconnected. On the subsequent punt the Yellow Jackets executed a 63-yard return. They punched the ball in the endzone for the touchdown and converted on the two-point attempt.

Green would say after the game that his team needed a field goal, a touchdown, or a first down — and the Cardinal got none of the above.

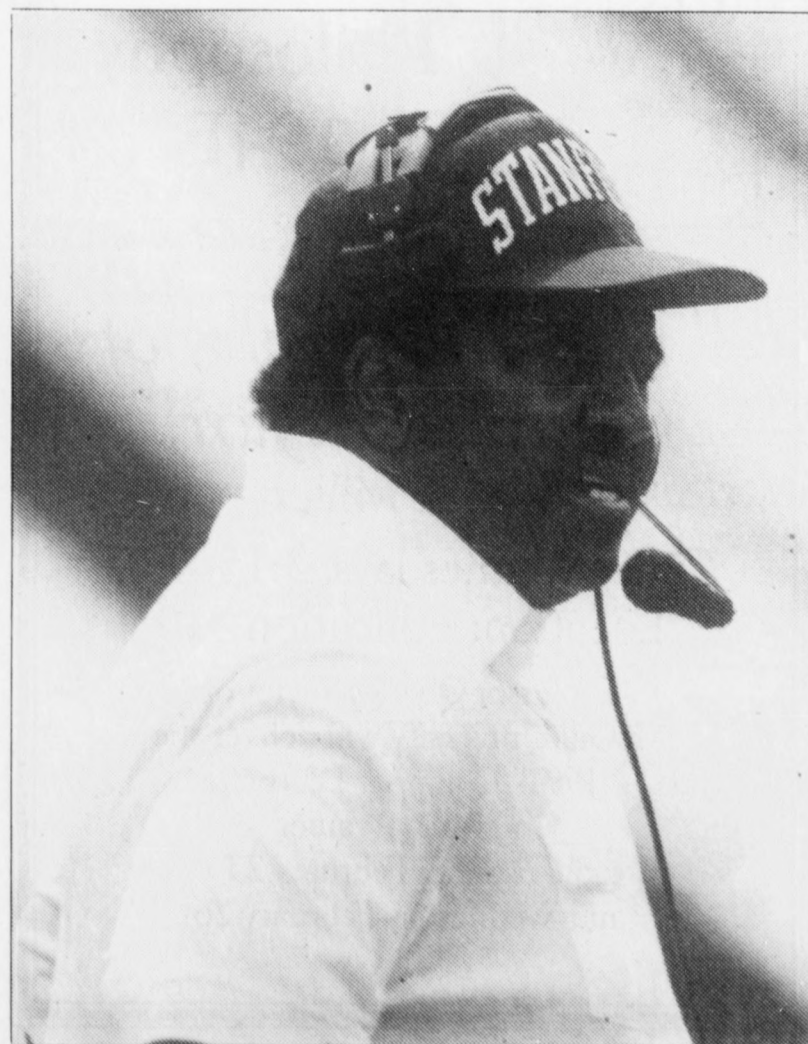
When everyone was looking for answers after the game, Milburn softly voiced the one that made the most sense. "We have to execute when we don't have our top players," said the halfback, "and I don't think we did that."

**When everyone was looking for answers after the game, Milburn softly voiced the one that made the most sense. 'We have to execute when we don't have our top players,' said the halfback, 'and I don't think we did that.'**



'I had to go in there on that third down in the fourth quarter. It could have decided whether we won the game or not.'

— Tommy Vardell



'We missed Tommy obviously. . . . We are a different team when he is out there.'

— Denny Green

# Hoopsters who laugh last laugh best

## Men's basketball team proves it is no joke with 8-1 record

By Nat Cousins  
Senior staff writer

Many scoffed and most chuckled in October when the men's basketball team was unbelievably ranked No. 24 in Street and Smith's preseason poll.

But with the pre-league schedule complete, coach Mike Montgomery and his 8-1 Cardinal are trying to suppress a triumphant giggle of their own.

Sparked by a 74-60 lambasting of previously No. 24 Virginia, Stanford tallied a surprising 5-1 record during winter break.

"I'm pleased with the way we've played, but now the price of poker goes up," Montgomery said. "We're learning about ourselves and improving."

Twelfth-ranked Michigan State handed the Cardinal its only defeat of the season 72-62 in the championship game of the Spartan Classic, but Stanford won easily against Santa Clara 75-59, Siena 94-72, Southern Utah 89-71 and Cal State-Northridge 80-59.

As expected, senior forward Adam Keefe carried most of the load, setting career highs with 36 points against Virginia and 21 rebounds against Southern Utah. Stanford's all-everything senior is averaging 25.8 points and 12.6 rebounds per game.

While Keefe has played up to his All-American expectations, the development of junior jump-shooter Peter Dukes and 6-foot-9 center Paul Garrett has been a critically important surprise.

Dukes, who starts at shooting guard, blossomed during the break. During a three-game stretch he nailed 16-of-23 three pointers (69 percent), and is shooting treys at an uncanny 60 percent clip for the year.

Garrett worked his way into the starting lineup and complemented Keefe inside. In his first collegiate start, Garrett scored 14 points and grabbed 10 rebounds against Southern Utah.

Point guard Marcus Lollie hasn't gotten too much attention, which is good news for Stanford. Lollie scored a career-high 14 points against Siena, but more importantly has efficiently directed the Cardinal attack. When he got into first-half foul trouble against Michigan State, Dukes had to play the point and Stanford's offense stuttered.

A wrap-up of the holiday games:

**Stanford 75, Santa Clara 59**  
Keefe went berserk at Santa Clara's Toso Pavilion Dec. 14, scoring 30 points and grabbing 19 rebounds against the Broncos and soft-bodied 7-1 center Ron Reis.

"We have a program to fill out and (one question is) who's the best player you've ever played against. Right now there's no doubt in my mind," said Santa Clara forward Rhea Taylor, who led the Broncos with 25 points. "Adam Keefe is the best player I've played against since I've been here."

**Stanford 74, Virginia 60**  
Ditto for Keefe. The Atlantic Coast Conference challengers, who won 21 games last year, played in the NCAA tournament and were ranked No. 24 this year after beating Georgetown, could not stop Keefe.

Playing before an ESPN audience and 11 pro scouts, Keefe ran a clinic for the Cavaliers, scoring 36 points on 13-of-21 shooting.

Meanwhile, Stanford held Virginia preseason All-American Bryant Stith to 19 points on 6-of-13, utilizing a box-and-one defense applied vise-like by Brent Williams and Andy Poppink.

**Stanford 94, Siena 72**

Stanford routed the pesky Saints in the first round of the Spartan Classic, but the win could not erase the measle-filled memories of Siena's first-round upset of Stanford in the 1989 NCAA tournament. Keefe is the only Cardinal to play on both teams.

**Michigan State 72, Stanford 62**

Despite a courageous comeback, Stanford lost in front of 15,138 Michigan State fans. After trailing by 11 at intermission, Stanford cut the lead to 57-56 with seven minutes left. Dukes destroyed the Spartan zone, draining 6-of-9 treys to get Stanford back in the game.

But Keefe committed a career-high 10 turnovers and Stanford couldn't convert down the stretch, as the Spartans pulled away in the final two minutes.

**Stanford 89, Southern Utah 71**

Another night of Keefe and Dukes dominating, as Stanford downed the tough Thunderbirds (8-4). Keefe scored 25 points and pulled down 21 rebounds, as Stanford blew the game open in the first half.

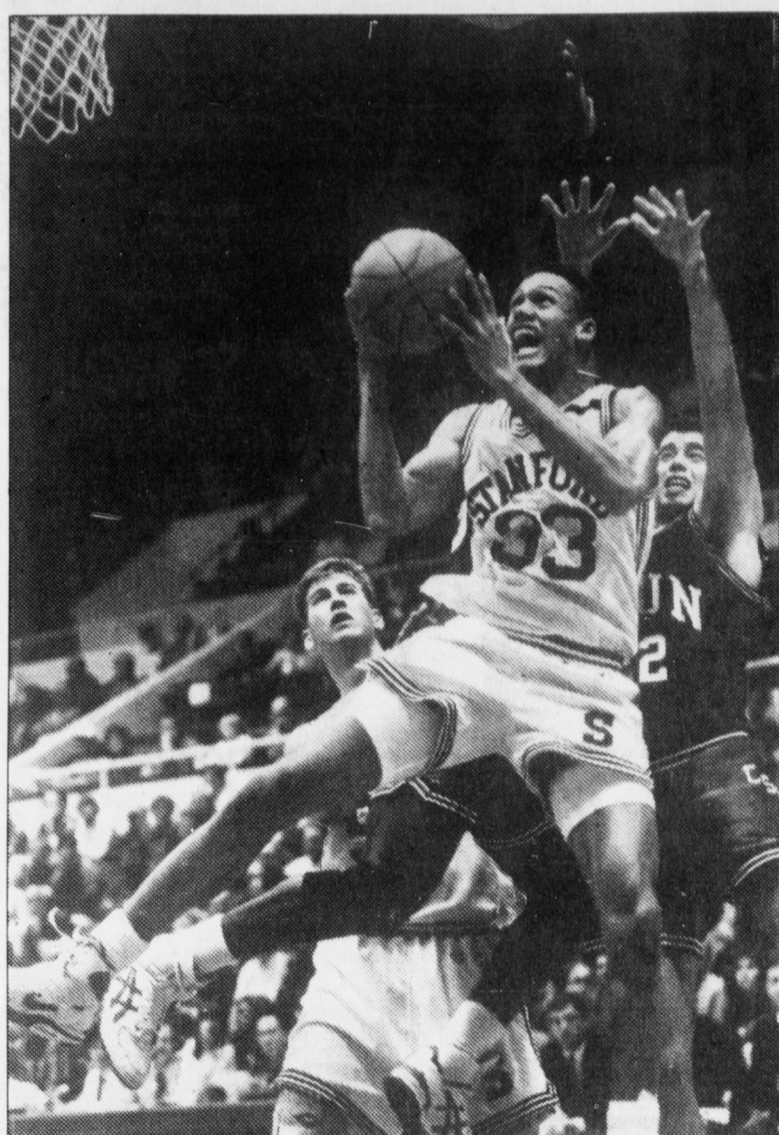
**Stanford 80, Cal State-Northridge 59**

Stanford tediously subdued the road-weary 1-12 Matadors, who wouldn't quit despite being over-matched at every position.

"I think this game will come back to haunt us somewhere down the road," said Keefe. "The final score was fine, but coach wasn't planning to play me 36 minutes in this one."

**Card notes**

Stanford is wearing a black stripe on its uniforms in memory of basketball great Howie Dallmar, who passed away Dec. 18. Dallmar coached basketball at Stanford for 21 years and was the Most Valuable Player of the 1942 NCAA tournament, as Stanford beat Dartmouth for its only men's basketball championship.



Sophomore forward Brent Williams maneuvers underneath the Northridge defense. With an 8-1 record the Cardinal enter conference play this week.



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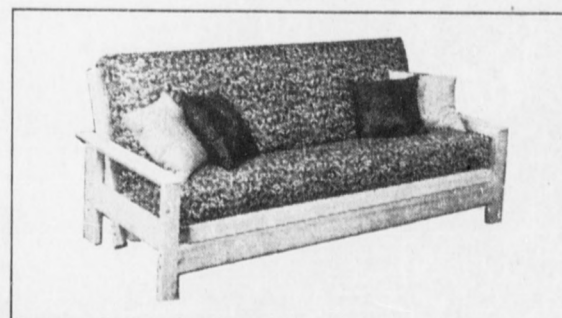
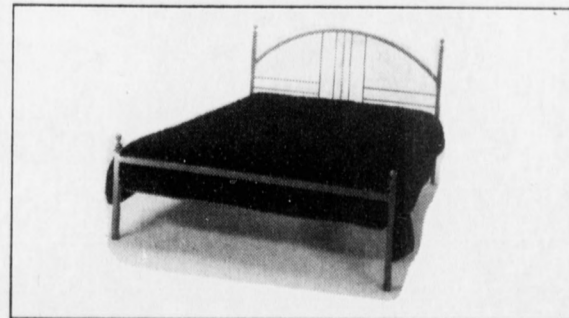
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# Aloha

Continued from page 7

ner of the field at the 6-yard line. Waiting was All-American cornerback Willie Clay, who doubled as a good enough punt returner to be the fifth best in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Clay took the ball in and with the Yellow Jacket cheerleaders screaming for a big play, Clay gave them just that. A few quick moves and some poor Stanford coverage created an Aloha Bowl record 63-yard return, with J.J. Lasley finally stopping Clay at the Stanford 31-yard line.

"I hit my guy and go for coverage and the next thing I know I'm running down the field and all I see is a wall, so I just stopped dead in my tracks," Lasley said. "I usually run straight up the field, but went straight sideways and luckily I met him and tackled him before he scored. We just lost contain on the left side."

Green later called it the worst his team had covered a punt all season, an inauspicious time for a season worst as the Yellow Jackets were deep within Cardinal territory with plenty of time to score. As 1:35 showed on the clock, the fate of Stanford's season hung on the shoulders of the defense, and the players were confident they could hold off the Yellow Jackets' charge.

"We felt that we had control of their offense — they couldn't do anything we couldn't stop," Williams said. "We felt like we were stuffing them play after play. That punt return took the whip out of our sails, but we still felt like we could stop them."

Yet after looking like a wreck for most of the second half, Georgia Tech started to ramble

when it counted and came up with the big plays that took them to the Stanford one yard line. After Jones took it in for the score, Tech coach Bobby Ross called over his jubilant players and it was clear as he held up two fingers that the kicker wouldn't be going on the field.

"We did not come all the way out here for a tie," Ross said. "We wanted to make sure that this game produced one team that would win and one team that would lose."

A play later it was Stanford that would leave Aloha Stadium as the vanquished. The Cardinal had allowed an old gold and white colored grinch to steal Christmas and the players had nobody to blame but themselves.

"Georgia Tech had a lot of explosive speed and we did not contain that speed effectively all day," Green said. "We played good defense in the second and third quarters, but we did not put points on the board."

With the game over the Georgia Tech players danced and the Cardinal just bowed heads and slowly walked off the field. It did not matter that they were in paradise — for 95 Stanford players it seemed they had entered a personal hell.

"We had a good time in Hawaii, but you are always disappointed when you lose, no matter where you are," Williams said. "You could be in heaven and have lost the game and still be disappointed."

In a heaven, however, there are no losers and everybody can hear the plays. Unfortunately the 1991 Stanford Cardinal were stuck in the real world, and that world fell around them with a crash that was inaudible, yet created a call that this time the whole team could not help but hear.

# Spike

Continued from page 7

had a career match against the Cardinal with 24 kills. USC seemed to carry the momentum into the fourth game. The Trojans went ahead 5-2, but Stanford mounted a furious comeback with powerful hitting by Klein, Appleman, Oden, and junior Kristi Paaso. As the crowd got more and more into the game, the Cardinal was able to come up with key blocks and shots to get the victory. The game was filled with long rallies and clutch defensive plays by both squads, and Stanford was happy to come out on top.

"It was just a battle to the end," Shaw said.

The fifth game was played according to rally-point scoring rules, which means that every serve is for a point. Although the Cardinal had only played in one rally-scoring match previously, the Stanford players seemed less tentative than the Trojans during the final game.

The crowd of 2,500 was on its feet and was an intimidating factor for most of the game, especially when a group of students went behind the USC bench to heckle the Trojans from close range. The Cardinal served tough and was swinging hard at the ball, while USC appeared to hesitate and fal-

ter. Stanford won 15-9.

"Once you get cautious you get off-track," Paaso said. "I think coming out after pushing through the fourth game we didn't want to have a let-off in the fifth."

The Cardinal's victory was highlighted by Klein's 28 kills and 17 digs, Oden's 19 kills, 14 digs, and 10 blocks, and Paaso's eight digs. Perhaps the greatest performance of the match was turned in by Appleman, who had 17 kills, seven digs, eight blocks, and led the team with a .382 hitting percentage.

"They had great performances obviously by their top two players and also by Nicole Appleman who sided out for them at key times and in key rotations," said USC coach Lisa Love.

"Not only Kristin but Nikki Appleman had a tremendous night tonight too," Shaw said. "She was bombing from the right side which we needed desperately. . . . And then Bev came in at the end of the match."

No one from Stanford felt that the Trojans would be a walkover. "I think they're very good defensively. . . but I expected that," Klein said.

After the loss to UCLA, coach Shaw said he and his team could still hold their heads high.

"We're pretty proud of the fact that we've been [to the NCAA tournament] a hell of a lot more than just about every team in the country," Shaw said.

# Vols

Continued from page 7

Swish.

Three seconds later a Hedgepeth steal sealed and victory, as the crowd exploded.

Whiting, who scored 11 of Stanford's last regulation points and five of the team's nine overtime points, had scored only two points in the first half. She finished with 26, tying a career high. She also grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds, after only three in the first half.

"In the first half," Whiting said, "I wasn't posting up aggressively enough or strong enough. . . . After halftime I was ready to go out and kick butt."

Whiting also said that she managed to stay in the game despite picking up some fouls early.

That was something that Tennessee's centers obviously did not do. But the Vols did not seem to be concerned until late, perhaps relying too much on their depth, as VanDerveer suggested.

"I can't think of a team that deep ever in women's basketball — period," VanDerveer said of the Vols.

Yet against a larger, deeper opponent, Stanford won the game at the free throw line. The Cardinal made 31 of 42 attempts, as opposed to the Vols' 17 of 28

attempts. **Cardinal 112, Lady Titans 74**  
Stanford opened the Cardinal Classic with a blowout of Oral Roberts, 112-74. For the third game in a row the Cardinal scored over 90 points, with Chris MacMurdo leading the team with 19 points. Anita Kaplan led the team in boards with 12.

**Cardinal 82, Salukis 63**  
The championship game proved a bit more competitive as Stanford beat Southern Illinois by 19 points. Whiting led the team in points with 17 and rebounds with 15. The Cardinal cooled off from the field, hitting 43 percent. The hoopsters were able to cash in at the charity stripe, shooting a near-perfect 25-of-28.

**Cardinal 103, Toreras 68**  
In front of 2,500 fans in Maples freshman Anita Kaplan led Stanford to a rout of San Diego. Kaplan scored 21 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. The Cardinal were ice cold from three-point range, making only one trey in 15 attempts.

**Cardinal 86, Broncos 71**  
The Santa Clara Broncos stuck close to the Cardinal until midway through the first half, when a 15-point Stanford run broke the Broncos. In winning their 10th game this season the Cardinal women shot 61 percent, but were held scoreless from three-point range.

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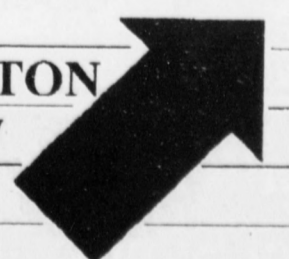
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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			<b>1</b> <b>NEW YEAR'S DAY</b> STANFORD-IN-WASHINGTON, DEADLINES 1ST WEEK IN FEB. FOR FALL 92-93	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>5</b>	<b>6</b> LAST DAY TO ARRANGE PAYMENT OF UNIVERSITY FEES	<b>7</b> INSTRUCTION BEGINS  JUSTIN GOODMAN & STEVE VERBINSKI COFFEE HOUSE 9-11 PM	<b>8</b> <u>NOONER IN THE COHO:</u> SAN FRANCISCO'S IRA MARLOWE	<b>9</b> CONFERRAL OF DEGREES (AUTUMN)  DAVID VALDEZ QUARTET COFFEE HOUSE 9-11 PM	<b>10</b> KRONOS QUARTET DINKELSPIEL 8 PM <u>NOONER AT TRESSIDER:</u> VEGAS De MILO FRIDAY CLASSICS: GHOSTBUSTERS CUBBERLEY AUD. 7:30 PM COFFEE HOUSE HIP HOP NIGHT 9-11 PM	<b>11</b> STRUNZ & FARAH MEMORIAL AUD. 8 PM  1/11 - 1/13 "BEYOND the HUMAN GENOME: Biological Nature and Social Opportunities." Second of three Centennial Symposia  Centennial Conference on SIGMUND FREUD
<b>12</b>  FLICKS: THE COMMITMENTS MEMORIAL AUD. 7 & 10 PM	<b>13</b> COFFEE HOUSE OPEN MIC NIGHT (For booking information, call Jim Haljun at 725-3113.)	<b>14</b> SEAN ETIGSON COFFEE HOUSE 9-11 PM	<b>15</b> 1/15 - 1/20 MARTIN LUTHER KING Jr., COMMEMORATION WEEK, BCSC MLK Jr., COMMEMORATIVE, 7 PM TENTATIVE, DINKELSPIEL  <u>NOONER IN THE COHO:</u> BRITT MURRAY & TRIO	<b>16</b> <u>TEA AT TRESSIDER</u> JEWISH ACTIVIST ARTIST JENNY HELBRAUN 4 - 5:30  KODO MEMORIAL AUD. 8 PM  CHICKEN SCRATCHERS COFFEE HOUSE 9-11 PM	<b>17</b> VOLUNTEER STUDENT ORGANIZATION registration deadline for Winter Quarter <u>NOONER AT TRESSIDER:</u> CLIFF GOLDMACHER FRIDAY CLASSICS: BRAZIL (EUROPEAN CUT) CUBBERLEY, 7:30	<b>18</b>
<b>19</b> SUPER BOWL SUNDAY	<b>20</b> MARTIN LUTHER KING, Jr. DAY (UNIVERSITY HOLIDAY - NO CLASSES)  FLICKS: THE FISHER KINGS MEMORIAL AUD. 7 & 10 PM	<b>21</b> LAW SCHOOL INSTRUCTION BEGINS  LITTLE STONE HOUSES COFFEE HOUSE 9-11 PM	<b>22</b> <u>NOONER IN THE COHO:</u> SUSAN UDELL	<b>23</b> <u>TEA AT TRESSIDER</u> "STANFORD IMPROV" 4 - 5:30  1/23 - 1/24 ACTORS FROM THE LONDON STAGE DINKELSPIEL, 8 PM  ALEX CANDELRIA COFFEE HOUSE 9-11 PM	<b>24</b> <u>NOONER AT TRESSIDER:</u> WHERE'S JULIO  FRIDAY CLASSICS: RISKY BUSINESS CUBBERLEY, 7:30	<b>25</b>
<b>26</b> 66TH ANNUAL EAST/WEST SHRINE FOOTBALL GAME  FLICKS: TERMINATOR II MEMORIAL AUD. 7 & 10 PM	<b>27</b> COFFEE HOUSE OPEN MIC NIGHT (For booking information, call Jim Haljun at 725-3113.)	<b>28</b> MICHAEL, CARIN & JAN COFFEE HOUSE 9-11 PM	<b>29</b> <u>NOONER IN THE COHO:</u> NYREE RABUSHKA	<b>30</b> <u>TEA AT TRESSIDER</u> "BAY AREA BLUES SOCIETY" 4 - 5:30  CRAIG GRAHAM QUARTET COFFEE HOUSE 9-11 PM	<b>31</b> <u>NOONER AT TRESSIDER:</u> SKETCH OLIVES  FRIDAY CLASSICS: EASY RIDER CUBBERLEY, 7:30  HUBBARD STREET DANCE COMPANY MEMORIAL AUD., 8 PM  SENIOR CASINO NIGHT	

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# Continuing Studies 'explodes with excitement'

## Nontraditional students add new dimension

By Felicia Khoja

Phoebe Olcott and her classmates don't sit in lecture watching the clock.

"We've debated, argued, fought, yelled and insulted each other. It's so exciting," said the 49-year-old Palo Alto resident when describing the discussions in her Continuing Studies classes.

"It's so much fun to be in a classroom again at my age," Olcott added. "I was never this enthusiastic as an undergrad."

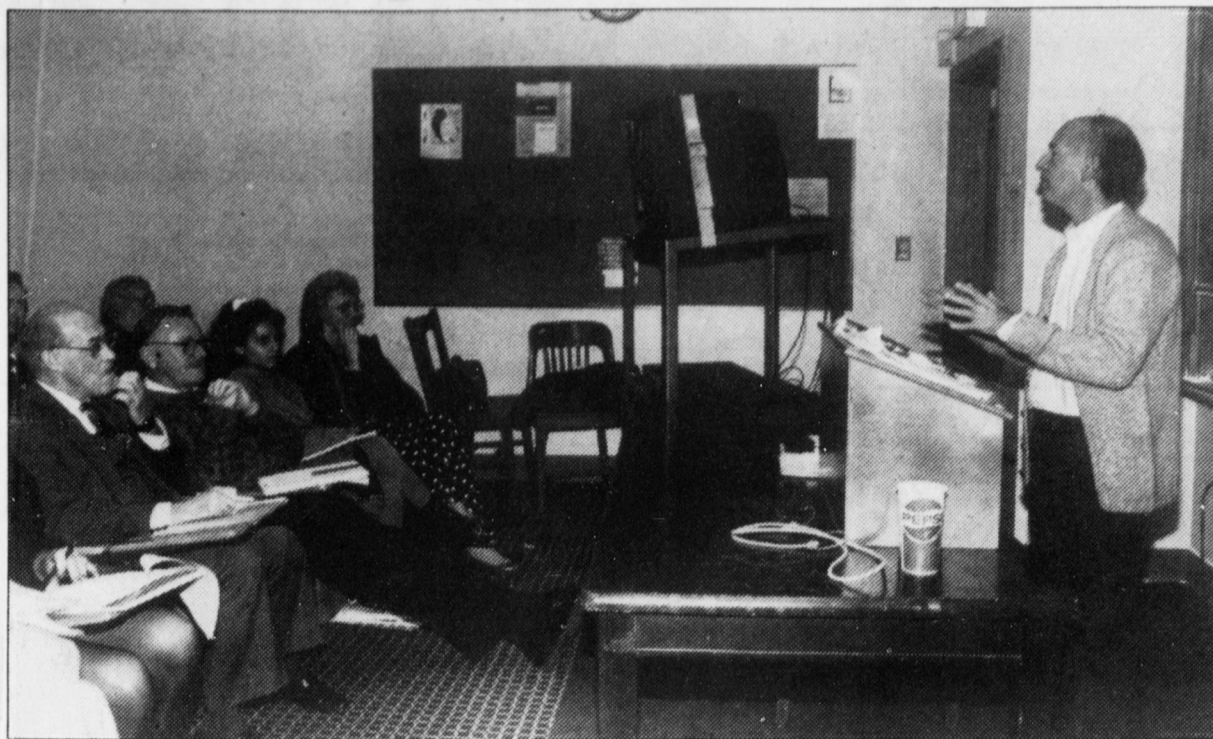
For three years the Continuing Studies Program has been offering classes for people outside the normal spectrum of Stanford students — ranging from recent graduates to retired professionals.

"There has long been a feeling, a demand in the community, to gain access to classes," said Hoover senior fellow Gerald Dorfman, who teaches a Continuing Studies course on foreign policy. Continuing Studies "gives people the chance to be more involved."

Professors agree that Continuing Studies students are more attentive and energetic than many undergraduates. "I taught at the beginning of the program and have seen the dramatic change," Dorfman said. "The program has just exploded with enthusiasm and excitement. These students are some of the best I've ever seen."

Dorfman, who occasionally teaches at Stanford, UC-Berkeley and San Jose State, said, "Continuing Studies has a great mix of students — accomplished people from a variety of professions who have experience in world affairs and therefore add a dimension to the class by virtue of their experience. . . . Traditional students, however bright they may be, don't have that."

Perhaps Dorfman was referring to J. Burke Knapp, a student in his class last quarter. Knapp — who is a retired senior vice president of the World Bank and was involved with the American mili-



Hoover senior fellow Gerald Dorfman lectures in his Continuing Studies course on foreign studies to non-traditional students, "accomplished people from a variety of professions who have experience in world affairs." According to Dorfman, Continuing Studies "gives people the chance to be more involved."

tary government in Germany in 1945 — has first-hand knowledge to supplement many classes.

Knapp said he took a political science class because "I've closely followed the conflicts we're now covering — (the class) gives me the opportunity to exchange my ideas." He added, "I'm also here for general personal education and development."

Students seem to enjoy the timeliness of the classes. Palo Alto resident Karen Brown said she decided to take Foreign Policy in the New World Order after the Soviet Coup last August.

Olcott — who took a European Communism class the quarter after the Berlin Wall came down — said she enjoyed the focus on current events, which "has led me to become a newspaper junkie."

Dorfman said, "I get a lot of freedom to teach what I want and when." He added, "The world is so exciting with all the changes going on. . . . I can mold my courses to touch upon relevant topics."

Former English Prof. Bill Chase developed the idea for the program in May 1988. It opened the following fall quarter with seven courses and 180 students; this fall there

were about 20 classes available, and enrollment was around 700, according to Jeff Wachtel, associate dean of the program.

"We don't try to compete with similar programs at other colleges," he said. "We can offer different things. Our goal is to have a unique assortment of classes."

The variety last fall included subjects such as Music of Vienna, Topics in Philosophy and Women in Colonial America.

Some people, like Emile Pansky, a retired engineer and a resident of Hillsborough, take classes "for fun." He added, "I travel too much to be in a strict program."

Staff member Lucy Kohlmeier, who graduated in 1984, is also a continuing student for pure enjoyment. "I don't really do the reading or like poli sci all that much, but the professors are incredibly enthusiastic and make it so interesting and worthwhile," she said.

Stephanie Landau, another 1984 graduate, said, "Before Continuing Studies, there was no way to further my education at Stanford without enrolling in a day grad program." She emphasized that "the exposure to different professors and departments is

tremendous."

A few classes are available off campus at the Palo Alto Senior Center. "Those classes aren't just for people over 65," Wachtel said. "They're more accessible to people who can't make it to campus at night."

Last quarter marked the start of the program's Master of Liberal Arts degree. Wachtel described the idea as "a natural progression" in Continuing Studies, adding, "There was interest on the part of the students to have something to work toward beyond personal satisfaction."

Administrators describe the degree program as "a flexible, interdisciplinary approach to enable adults to seek a broad education." The application process is competitive because so many qualified people apply. "We had to make some tough decisions," Wachtel said.

Many professionals in specialized fields such as medicine or computer science are attracted to the program because they "had a taste of it (liberal arts) as undergrads but were too busy filling major requirements," Wachtel said.

# Policy

Continued from front page

"deliberate." Several administrators and staff suggested the change because they felt the original wording was vague.

Not everyone is satisfied with the modification, however. Arnold Beichman, a research fellow at Hoover Institution, said he sees problems with the inclusion of alcohol as a means of coercion. "You can be raped forcibly," he said, "but can you be forced to drink?"

California state law defines rape as an act of sexual intercourse under various circumstances, including those where a person is prevented from resisting by any intoxicating substance administered by or with the privity of the accused.

Beichman said the University's new sexual assault policy "really robs individuals of individual responsibility," because a woman should be responsible for accepting or refusing a drink from a man. "Unless someone puts a gun to your head . . . how can you coerce someone to drink?"

Beichman also noted that people have different levels of tolerance for alcohol. "How are you going to judge what is the legal limit you can offer before you're accused of trying to seduce?"

"I would not dare offer a girl a drink today if that [policy] goes into effect," he said.

Fraze challenged Beichman's statements.

"The acceptance of a drink is not an acceptance of sexual activity. . . . It doesn't matter whether you got her drunk. Without clear and conscious consent (of the woman) then you're playing dice," he said.

Kennedy prefaced the sexual assault policy with a memorandum announcing his intentions to redistribute the University's current policy on sexual harassment. Both the sexual assault policy and the current harassment policy appeared in the Dec. 11 edition of the Campus Report.

Keith Smith, a manager for the University's human resources services, said both policies will be

printed in The Daily to better reach students. The policies were mailed to all staff members last month.

The policy is accompanied by a list of resources providing emergency and ongoing treatment for victims of sexual assault.

In signing the policy, Kennedy has cleared the way for a staff committee to develop a comprehensive package addressing a broad spectrum of unacceptable sexual conduct at Stanford, from rape to harassment. The package will include the sexual assault policy, the sexual harassment policy and a statement from Kennedy linking them and reaffirming the University's position on sexual misconduct.

The staff committee working on this package, originally comprised of three members, expanded to six and now includes Susan Epstein, the student coordinator of sexual assault prevention education and referral.

Other members include Dupen, Judicial Affairs Officer Sally Cole, Legal Counsel Susan Hoerger, Assoc. Urology Prof. Linda Shortliffe and a representative from the Office of Multicultural Development.

Kennedy has asked the committee to complete a draft package early this year.

Shortliffe said the committee is in the process of writing a draft package and hopes to have it completed by its next meeting on Jan. 16.

Shortliffe is also working to develop procedures specific to the Medical School. She said the committee needs to address how sexual misconduct applies to relationships unique to the medical school, such as those between patient and physician or patient and medical student.

However, Shortliffe added, that does not mean the medical school has a higher incidence of sexual misconduct than the rest of the University. "The problem is universal," she said.

Once the draft package is complete, Shortliffe said she hopes people throughout the University will have a chance to review and critique it. For the package to be good, she said, "we need input from a lot of different people."

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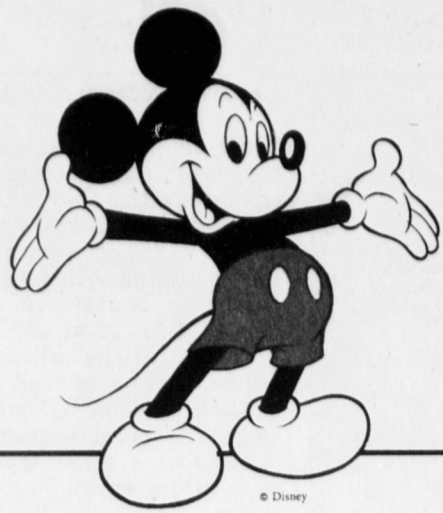
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Sophomore Laura Gandrud and senior Dede Trimble ride carefree — sans helmets — despite a new state law that requires drivers and passengers of motorcycles and scooters to wear safety helmets. Campus police say they will strictly enforce the law. Tickets for first time offenders will cost about \$100.

Rajiv Chandrasekaran — Daily

## Brainpan mandate: New state law requires helmets for motorcyclists

By June Cohen  
Editorial staff

Windblown hair may soon be just a fond memory for many Stanford students.

California State Law now requires drivers and passengers on motorcycles and motorized scooters to wear safety helmets — a regulation that met with great opposition from motorist groups statewide and will likely change the habits of many Stanford students.

Motorcycles and especially scooters are common on campus, but few students who drive scooters wear helmets on a regular basis.

The new helmet law went into effect Jan. 1 and will be strictly enforced on campus, according to Stanford Police Sgt. Tim Hanrahan. Despite the fact that many students are not California residents and may not be familiar with the new state law, no grace period will be granted on campus, he said.

Motorists should be aware of the law, since it has been well-publicized through the media, he said, adding that the Special Services Unit of the Stanford Police Department has produced and distributed fliers explaining the new law.

Sophomore Jason Cohen, who is from New Jersey, said he had heard of the law, but did not know it had been passed. Cohen said that until now, he only wore a helmet when riding on his friend's motorcycle, but he now plans to wear it on his scooter as well.

The strict enforcement policy on campus mirrors the stance taken by the California Highway Patrol. In the past, a conditioning period of 90 days has been allowed after the institution of a new law, during which time officers issued warnings instead of citations.

The new helmet law, however, took effect immediately, and first-time violators will be cited and charged up to

\$100. Additional court and processing fees are tacked on to this amount.

Both the driver and the passenger of a motorcycle, moped or motor scooter can be cited for failure to wear a helmet. And the driver may be cited for a helmetless passenger, even if the driver is wearing one, Hanrahan said.

Helmets must be approved by the U.S. Department of Transportation, the American National Standards Institute or the Snell Foundation. An acceptable helmet will carry a sticker indicating the organization that approved it.

Based on the experiences of other states that have enacted universal helmet laws, the California Highway Patrol expects the law to save from 150 to 200 lives in 1992.

There were about 842,000 people registered to drive motorcycles in California in 1990. That year, 569 people were killed in motorcycle accidents, and 18,578 were injured.

## Audit

Continued from front page

according to the contracts, we would get this aberration," said Larry Horton, associate vice president for public affairs. "This audit puts Stanford's (indirect-cost recovery) rate substantially below any university of comparable quality and size."

The study apparently concluded that Stanford had overbilled the government because the University could not provide documents substantiating many of the charges. But Horton said some of the "progressive" MOUs signed in the mid-1980s were designed to allow Stanford to keep fewer records and reduce the administrative costs to the government.

The congressional investigator acknowledged that because of the MOUs, the University was not required to maintain extensive billing records.

"Because the DCAA audit did not recognize the MOUs and Stanford did not have the neces-

sary billing records to substantiate the costs, the study concluded that Stanford owes about \$230 million for fiscal years 1981 through 1988," he said.

The University has already appealed the retroactive cancellation of the MOUs for fiscal year 1991 to the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals. Stanford's indirect-cost recovery rate was reduced to 55.5 percent by the Office of Naval Research last April, costing the University more than \$20 million per year.

Although Horton would not speculate on possible legal actions, it is likely that the University would fight any retroactive cancellation of the MOUs for the 1980s either with the appeals board or in federal court.

"The MOUs represent binding agreements, and it is not permissible for one party to cancel them 10 years later," Horton said.

But Paul Biddle, the on-campus representative for the Office of Naval Research, has argued the agreements are invalid due to the "cozy" nature of the relationship between the University and previ-

ous Navy negotiators, all of whom were either demoted or forced to retire.

The Office of Naval Research was responsible for overseeing the indirect-cost recovery practices at Stanford and several other universities. At last March's congressional hearing, the subcommittee chair Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., criticized the lack of oversight by the government agency.

The congressional investigator said the validity of the MOUs will likely be a legal issue that may not be resolved for some time.

"It would put Stanford in an interesting position to keep the money based upon legal technicalities because a couple of bureaucrats did not do their jobs," he said. "Stanford may win the battle but lose the war."

Although they are only advisory, the agency's findings match Biddle's claims of the magnitude of Stanford's alleged indirect-cost overcharges — at least for now.

"When Biddle suggested that Stanford had overcharged the government by \$200 million, everyone scoffed at it," the con-

gressional investigator said. "But now people are starting to get an idea of what his numbers were based on, and the dollar figure is staggering."

"Biddle underestimated the actual problem," he added.

In a brief written statement Friday, Chief Financial Officer Peter Van Etten said the University would prepare "detailed documentation on factual errors and misinterpretations by DCAA."

The study was released only days after a statement from University President Donald Kennedy and James Gaither, president of the Board of Trustees, defending the MOUs while acknowledging that government auditors might ignore them in their studies.

"We are concerned that the government auditors may be disregarding the MOUs and that, as a consequence, auditors' findings could allege that Stanford was overpaid during the 1980s by several hundred million dollars," the statement said. "We believe the MOUs are binding contracts and that such audit findings would be incorrect."

## Guilty

Continued from front page

Frecceri that she had intercourse with Thomas after he gave her alcohol in his dormitory room. She said if she had not consumed the alcohol Thomas gave her she would never have had intercourse with him, according to the police report.

She also said that Thomas did not physically threaten her but that she felt a "certain coercion" in his presence, the police report said.

Frecceri's initial conclusions were that Thomas should be charged with forcible and statutory rape as well as six related charges.

However, the district attorney's office decided to charge Thomas with statutory rape, a felony, and providing alcohol to a minor, a misdemeanor.

Thomas was scheduled to graduate at the end of last quarter. But Judicial Affairs Officer Sally Cole has said the University "routinely places a degree on hold" if questions about possible misconduct exist.

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