

# THE STANFORD DAILY

An Independent Newspaper

VOLUME 206, NUMBER 12

103rd YEAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1994

## Tired of inaction, students fight for rape prevention

By Beth Berselli  
Senior staff writer

Citing a long history of inaction, some students are speaking out against the University's alleged failure to protect them from sexual assault and provide related services.

In response to a 37-page paper written on the subject by second-year law student Isabel Traugott, the University has formed a new task force to study the University's Policy on Sexual Assault.

This move follows in the wake of last week's temporary closure of the Sexual Assault Resource Center and the elimination of a full-time sexual assault prevention educator position — both the result of insufficient funds.

The center's money troubles arose last spring, when students failed to approve the special-fee request for the

Coalition Against Sexual Assault, which funded a variety of campus sexual-assault programs including the resource center and the Orientation program "Sex in the '90s."

The loss of the coalition's special fee is just the latest, however, in nearly a half-decade of setbacks to sexual assault prevention dealt both by the students and the administration.

Taking action to reverse the tide, Traugott — also the founder of Sexual Assault Legal Advocates — wrote a paper last year charging that the University is in violation of the Ramstad Amendment of the Higher Education Act of 1992 because its sexual assault policy doesn't provide students with sufficient information about options and available resources.

Saying that Traugott's paper served as an "impetus," Vice Provost and Dean

for Student Affairs Mary Edmonds said the task force will examine the viability of the University's Policy on Sexual Assault since the Ramstad Amendment went into effect in September 1993.

The amendment requires universities receiving federal funding to include certain data in their sexual assault policies, such as information regarding prevention, education and response services, Traugott said.

"We need to make sure that what we have now is in compliance with the law," Edmonds said.

Formed during the summer, the task force — composed of students and staff — will also look at how well Stanford is doing in terms of providing students with information and resources about sexual assault, Edmonds said, adding

Please see SERVICE, page 11

## Student misconduct standard makes rape, sexual assault hard to prosecute, some say

By Jamie Taylor  
Staff writer

Calling the code archaic and unfair, critics of Stanford's student misconduct policy say the University must change its standard of proof — especially its application to rape and sexual assault on campus.

Since Harvard changed its policy two years ago, Stanford is the only school in the nation to have a standard of proof requiring "beyond a reasonable doubt" for prosecuting those accused of violating a University code. This is the same standard used in California criminal courts.

"It's an impossible standard to meet in 99.9 percent of sexual assault cases on campus," said Gail Prichard, coordinator for the Campus Sexual Assault Response and Recovery Team, a part of Cowell Student Health Center's Counseling and Psychological Services.

### Separate standards

The standard of "beyond a reasonable doubt" usually indicates the need for either an eyewitness or physical evidence, both of which are difficult to obtain in

Please see POLICY, page 10

## Ultimate thrill



Curtis Song — Daily

Alums Jun Lee, '93, and Aaron Hopkins, '94, play a thrilling game of ultimate frisbee on Roble Field yesterday. The two are part of a group that plays at the field each Sunday and welcomes visitors.

## President, Provost give extra funds to four campus groups

\$450K total grant awarded to CTL and other organizations

By Laura Shin  
Staff writer

University President Gerhard Casper and Provost Condoleezza Rice have awarded grants totaling \$450,000 to four on-campus organizations which serve undergraduates.

"Organizations that have made a good case on their commitment to undergraduate teaching" received awards, Rice said.

The Center for Teaching and Learning will receive \$150,000, while the Martin Luther King Jr. Papers Project, Undergraduate Research Opportunities and Stanford in Washington will each receive \$100,000.

Rice said the funding for the awards comes from the Stanford Annual Fund — "the principle source of unrestricted funding not from tuition" — and the source of a recent \$200,000 grant to campus ethnic centers.

The CTL award was decided last spring, while the rest were awarded over the summer, Rice said. The center is the only group which has had time to consider what to do with the additional funds.

"In these days of reduced funding, almost any kind of additional funding is welcome," said Michele Marinovich, director of the center.

History Prof. Clay Carson, director of the papers project, said he especially appreciates the grant because it "demonstrates [that] the administration ... recognizes the value of what you're doing."

The CTL plans to conduct "a survey of [teaching assistants] to ... update our knowledge about TAs — what's good and where there are problems" and then use the money to train teaching assistants for academic departments, Marinovich said.

While CTL found out about the grant previously, it waited "to lay a foundation to use it well" with specific goals already in mind, Marinovich said.

"Undergraduates will benefit because we will be able to do more work with TAs and help them become better teachers," said Marinovich.

The papers project allows undergraduates to conduct original research connected to the publication of the King papers. With this extra funding, Carson said they plan to continue that effort.

Carson said it was "great to be recognized ... particularly because people think teaching takes place only in the classrooms and lectures."

"Students learn much more by doing than hearing how things are done," he added.

Laura Selznick, director of the URO, said she was "just tickled and delighted" about the money.

Though she could not yet say what the URO intended to do with the money, she said the "honor and

Please see FUND, page 2

## Leaders focus on academics and pilot programs at BSU meeting

By Sarah Katz  
Editorial staff

Black Student Union leaders, University administrators and faculty members met Friday night to discuss programming and planning for the upcoming year, with an emphasis on academic projects.

The "summit" was the first of its kind for the organization, said Vice Provost and Dean for Student Affairs Mary Edmonds, who helped organize the event at the request of BSU President Jaasi Munanka.

"Jaasi asked me this summer if I'd be willing to get faculty and staff to come to this," Edmonds said. "It was an opportunity for faculty, staff and students to get together and hear ideas about how we could get more involved."

Dean of Students Michael Jackson, who also attended the meeting, said he has seen similar meetings in

the past and believes such summits are important. "I think what it inspired was that faculty, staff and students need to get together on a regular basis," he added.

The group spent the evening reviewing program ideas presented by the students and discussing new initiatives. "It was a chance to have a dialogue," said sophomore BSU member Kesha Weekes. "The faculty and staff were able to point us in the right direction."

Weekes said that many of the ideas which came out of the meeting were for academic projects such as a study hall program staffed by teaching assistants from different departments.

"The load of it was a focus on academics, on ways to help black students out," she added.

Edmonds said faculty and administrators supported the academic ideas presented by the stu-

dents. "We want to see how we can assist [students]," she said.

The BSU has also recently received support from black members of the University Board of Trustees and from black alumni, she said.

BSU members met last week with the three black trustees to "learn what black alumni want to do to get more involved in the community" and to help BSU members reach their goals, she said.

Weekes said she thought the summit was productive, although "not as much progress was made as either side would have liked."

"It was Friday night ... and nobody was putting their best foot forward," she said.

Edmonds said she and other administrators hope to continue to meet throughout the year.

Please see BSU, page 2

## Merger 'running lean and mean'

Stanford administrative offices streamline into ITSS

By Frank Guinan  
Staff writer

Chief Information Officer Glen Mueller presented a preliminary outline of the structure of the recently formed Information Technology Systems and Services and said he expects a staff realignment to be in place by Dec. 1 at a town meeting Friday morning.

"We want to align ourselves for a successful launch ... [and] then re-evaluate [the organization] in 18 months," Mueller told approximately 100 employees.

The new organization merges the former departments of Libraries and Information Resources, Data Center, Networking and Communication Systems, Business Information Systems Applications (BISA) and Network for Student Information.

Provost Condoleezza Rice formed ITSS last month to facilitate computing services and update the University's administrative computing technology to keep Stanford competitive, said Marilyn Wills, former manager of training and publications at BISA.

At the meeting, Mueller listed the purposes for creating ITSS, which included reducing overall administrative costs and providing a new infrastructure that is "intuitive and serves the diverse technology needs of Stanford's instruction, research and administrative activities."

"We need to increase the focus on raising service level and customer satisfaction ... and that includes faculty, students, school and academic department

Please see LAIR, page 2

## Bart McCormick's memorial service

A memorial service for Bart McCormick will be held today at 4 p.m. at Memorial Church, with a reception immediately following at the Sigma Chi house.

McCormick, who would have been a sophomore this year, died at home in Carmel, Ind., on July 20 after struggling for more than four years with cancer.

He lived in Twain last year and was a Sigma Chi pledge.

## Rising from turmoil...

## New additions to the Zapata family

By Karen Heywood  
Staff writer

For returning "Zapatista" Sally Matlin, the Casa Zapata "familia" is still very much intact — and has plenty of room to welcome Arcadio and Ellen Morales.

"I feel like Casa Zapata is sort of an extension of the love [the Moraleses] show for [their 2-year-old son] Pablo," she said. "It's great to have people that care so much."

Despite the controversy that led to their appointment as the new resident fellows of Casa Zapata —

Stanford's Chicano/Latino theme house — the Moraleses are looking forward to sharing their family with the larger Zapata "familia."

"When we considered becoming resident fellows, we really felt strongly that the strength of our own family would be a great characteristic to lend to Casa Zapata," Ellen Morales said.

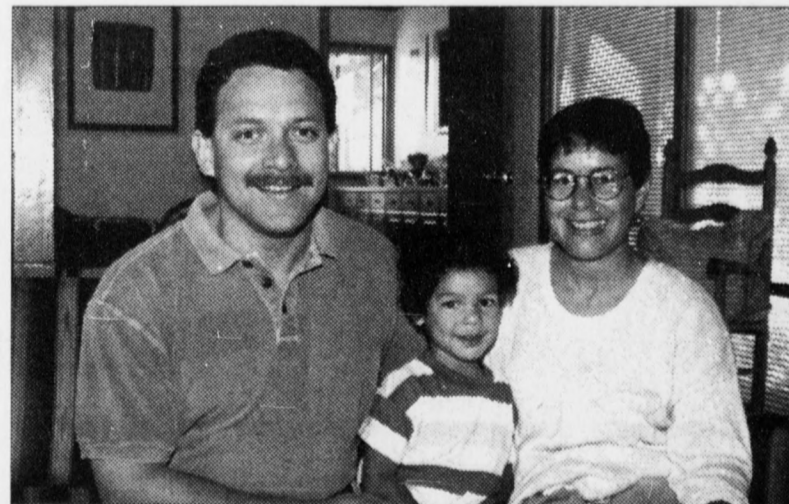
The Moraleses were hired to replace longtime resident fellows Cecelia and Tony Burciaga after Cecelia Burciaga's administrative position with the University was abruptly terminated last spring —

an event that sparked protest in the Chicano/Latino community.

Stepping in to take over for the popular Burciagas has not given the Moraleses, who both work in Stanford's Office of Development, much time to adapt.

"We know that this is a transition year but we're not focusing on it as a year of transition," Ellen Morales said. "We want very much to just look ahead, to carry on the traditions that have been established, and move forward; not be

Please see ZAPATA, page 10



Bobby Lee — Daily

Arcadia, Ellen and Pablo Morales say they plan to share the spirit of their family with the Casa Zapata community.

**Now the bad news** — Cardinal football lost to Arizona State, 36-35.

page 9

**work begins,** today for new columnist Jonathan Huston, who begins ironically with reflections on death.

page 4

**X-ers!** and other generations have plenty to cheer about still-undefeated women's soccer.

back page



## Weather

Today: Morning clouds, clearing to mid-80s.

Tuesday: Nothing revolutionary — more of the same.

# Facelift for museum planned

## Changes to Rodin garden and new amenities slated

By September Treviño  
Staff writer

As the Stanford Art Museum prepares to undergo earthquake repairs, directors are hoping to give the museum a facelift of their own.

"One of our initiatives is to try to reinvent the museum," said Bernard Barryte, the museum's associate director.

The "reinvention" is intended to spark new interest in the museum through such amenities as a new restaurant, a bookstore and a multi-purpose room for lectures, dancing and "most any form of expression you can imagine."

These facilities will be included in a new wing, which will also house a gallery for modern and contemporary art and temporary exhibition space for traveling art shows.

In addition to the new wing, the restoration and expansion efforts will include enhancement of the Rodin Sculpture Garden and structural repairs to the museum's main building, which was damaged in the 1989 Loma Prieta Earthquake. The museum

has been closed for nearly five years.

The museum staff is currently packing up its 18,000-piece collection and preparing to transport it to Encina Gym, where it will be stored for the next two years during the construction.

Once the artwork is moved, work crews will begin removing hazardous materials, such as asbestos and lead, from the building.

Construction is scheduled to begin in the spring and will be completed in 1997.

There will be an emphasis on maintaining the building's historical integrity. For example, although previous construction plans eliminated one of the two original rotundas, the current plan will restore both.

"The same historical fabric will remain intact," said Barryte. In addition, all mosaics will be restored, he said. Modern touches will include such features as a state-of-the-art climate control system and a new security system.

The \$29 million museum restoration project will be funded primarily by private donors,

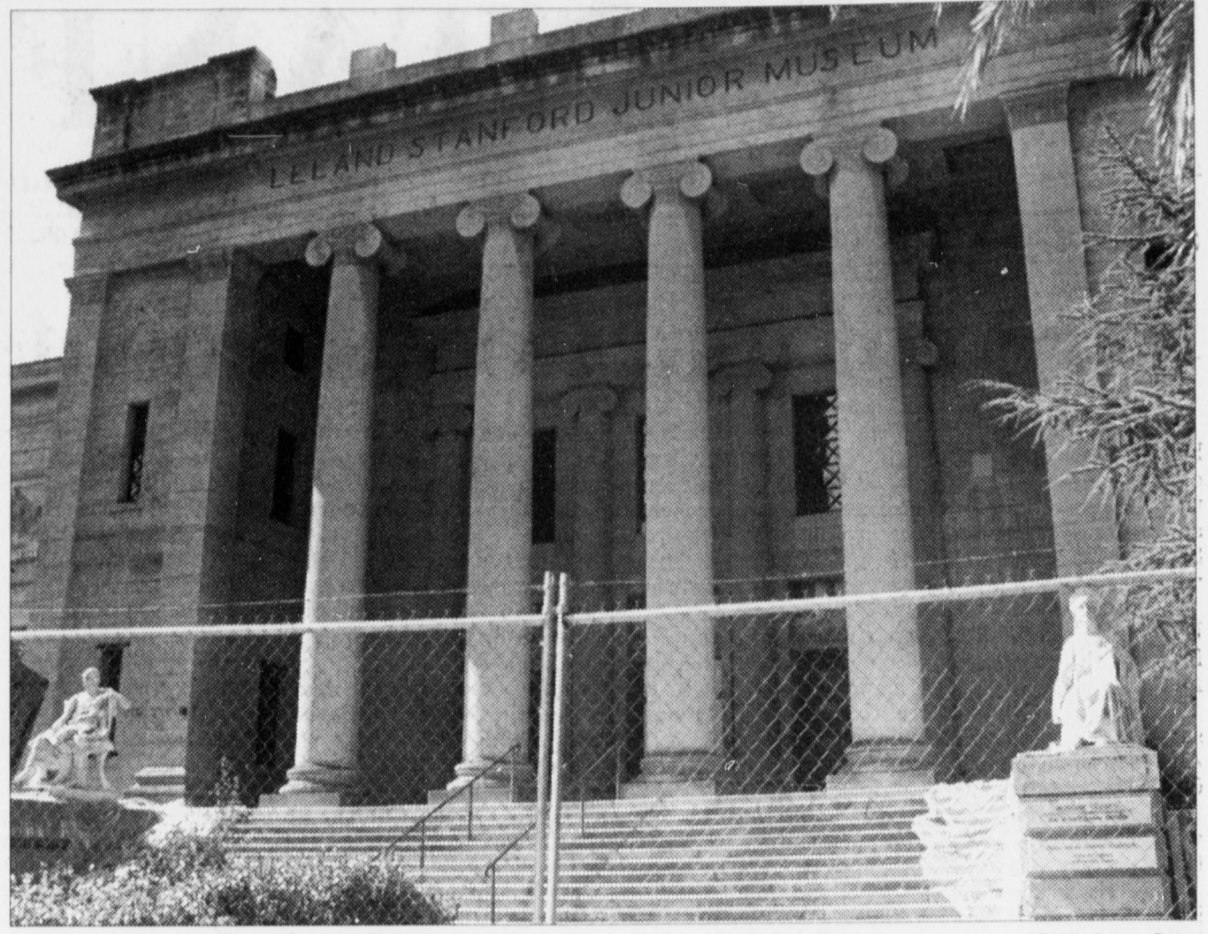
including a \$10 million gift from Iris and B. Gerald Cantor, who have supported Stanford arts for more than 25 years. The Federal Emergency Management Agency will contribute \$6 million to cover earthquake repairs.

While construction crews work on restoring the building structure, museum staff members will be working to revitalize the museum's atmosphere, Barryte said.

He added that there will be a strong push to increase visibility through publicity and "more active exhibition programs," including special previews, invitations to faculty for special events and open houses for new students.

The Rodin Sculpture Garden will also be expanded to include 37 additional sculptures donated last year by the Cantors, who originally established the University's Auguste Rodin collection. Works by the French sculptor's 19th Century predecessors will be installed in the garden as well.

The museum also plans to acquire more modern works to bring the sculpture garden "more into the 20th Century," Barryte said.



Bobby Lee — Daily

The Stanford Museum — closed for the last five years — will soon undergo two years of renovations which will add such features as a restaurant and a bookstore to the historic building.

## Fund

Continued from front page

responsibility" of having the money serves as incentive for the URO to "spend it wisely and well and make [Casper and Rice] glad they gave it to us."

The URO provides funding to undergraduates working on original research, especially those researching in preparations for

honors theses. Last year, the office gave out \$380,000 in grants to 387 students; the money was raised from sources outside of the University.

The program has demonstrated its dedication and importance to undergraduate teaching, showing growth "while university resources have been shrinking," Selznick said. This new money, she added, "means more opportunities for students to do research."

## BSU

Continued from front page

"We told them we would like to sponsor more [meetings]," she said. "It's how to find out what students want, what the issues

are and how we can help."

Though student organizers called for the meeting in the wake of recent upheaval in the black community — including the summer resignations of former BCSC director Barbara Smith and her assistant — Jackson took a broader view, saying that such

meetings are always important.

"There has been a lot of change in the black community but also lots of continuity through Ujamaa, the BSU, black fraternities and sororities and groups like the Society of Black Scientists and Engineers," he said. "I just think it's important to get together

whenever we can."

Edmonds added that she is also willing to meet with other student groups if they are willing to take the initiative, as the BSU did.

"If other groups come to me and request assistance, I'd be more than happy to do that," she said.

## LaIR

Continued from front page

administrators," Mueller said.

Another reason delineated was to improve software flexibility and development productivity, he added.

Mueller went on to describe the offices and job descriptions of those who will be under his direct supervision. Finance and Business Operations, Human Resources, and Architecture Planning and Standards are the three areas which will be part of the new Office of the Chief Information Officer.

Five line operating units will

handle other tasks, including Information Distribution Services — headed by former Data Center director John Sack — and Information Systems — headed by former BISA director Dave Koehler.

These two offices, Mueller said, will be "running lean and mean" and will be the ones primarily looking into the construction and assembly of ITSS.

"I need your help in seeing how [the reorganization] will look," Mueller told his audience. "[Koehler, Sack and I] will be working very closely together to build the Stanford of the future."

In addition to the task of realignment, Mueller pointed out other significant elements which

presently affect the workplace. The administration of University President Gerhard Casper and the school's three-year budget reduction program are among the factors employees will have to face on top of the inter-office changes.

The next steps for completing realignment are for an ITSS transition project manager to be designated and for project teams to be formed to plan and implement the realignments.

Beginning in January, ITSS will look into upgrading administrative computing services, including those in the Office of Financial Aids and other student information systems.

"The plan is not to build from

scratch but to find marketplace solutions," Mueller said.

Twenty-two application programs throughout the University are included in an upgrade plan for the next five years. In addition, ITSS plans to migrate toward a client/server system.

No layoffs have occurred since the start of the reorganization. "We won't know until the realignment is complete" whether there will be any layoffs, Mueller said. "The purpose is not for layoffs. We have a lot of work to be done."

He added that they do not expect any current projects or services to be interrupted by the realignment process. "That's our first priority — for everything to be business as usual."

**OBSERVE THE WARNING SIGNS.**

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM.

### For The Record

In Friday's article on professorial criticism of distribution requirements, Professor of History Jack Rakove was incorrectly referred to as John Rakove. The Daily regrets the error.



# SUMMER'S OVER.

Thank goodness there's Advil® Advanced medicine for pain.™

## NEED A JOB?

ASSU is currently hiring a  
**T-Shirt Custom Orders Manager**  
for the '94-'95 school year.

- Custom Orders is formerly a division of ASSU Cardinal Collection
- Develop the custom order t-shirt market on campus
- No experience needed — Gain entrepreneurial experience
- Drawing or graphic design abilities a plus, but not needed
- Compensation based on performance
- Requires 10-12 hours/week

Apply in the ASSU Office, 2nd Floor, Tresidder Union  
by Friday, October 14th  
Questions? Call Gabe Lucas at 725-1461

## IN-SHOP COMPUTER GRAPHICS RENTALS \$12 PER HOUR!

No minimum time!

Best & Fastest available! for in-shop rental

Rent me! I'm a Power Mac 8100

Rental includes:

- ★ Expert Assistance!
- ★ Scanning ★ Drawing tablets
- ★ Video frame grabber
- ★ CD-ROM & Syquest drives
- ★ All major Graphics, Page Layout, & OCR programs

PRINTING at LOW Prices!

- ★ Color Inkjet, ★ Laser, & ★ Photo-realistic (dye sublimation)

Pentium 90 MHz Rent Me!

**Creative Computer Workshop, Inc.**

145 Hamilton Ave.  
Palo Alto  
415-328-5048  
FAX: 415-965-9355

## Clinton sends troops to Persian Gulf Iraq masses 60,000 troops along the Kuwait border

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States began massing "a formidable military force" of warplanes, high-tech missiles and ground troops in the Persian Gulf, yesterday, as administration officials warned Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein any attack against Kuwait would be soundly defeated.

President Clinton interrupted a Columbus Day holiday weekend at Camp David and met for 90 minutes at the White House with his national security team.

"It looks as though there is hostile intent," said United Nations Ambassador Madeleine Albright, pointing out that Iraq had massed 60,000 to 70,000 troops near Kuwait — some within miles of the border — and that tanks were positioned to "indicate hostility, rather than just parking there."

"The main message . . . to Saddam Hussein is, 'Do not make a mistake. Do not cross that border. Do not create circumstances that will force us to act,'" Albright added in an interview on CNN's "Late Edition."

At the White House, national security advisor Tony Lake told reporters that Clinton had been told that close to one division of Iraqi soldiers were poised within two kilometers (1.2 miles) of the demilitarized zone separating Iraq from Kuwait.

Lake also said Clinton was briefed about the Pentagon's plans for the coming days and

week, but did not say whether that meant further U.S. troop deployments were in the works.

Meanwhile, 18,000 Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif., were put on alert for possible deployment to the gulf and the first of some 4,000 Army soldiers from Fort Stewart, Ga., began boarding planes for the region.

Late yesterday, the aircraft carrier USS George Washington was slated to pass through the Suez Canal and enter the Red Sea, a position from which its combat aircraft could strike Iraq. And two amphibious assault ships with 2,000 Marines on board were already in the northern Persian Gulf.

Over the next several days, administration officials said, about 180 U.S. warplanes and support aircraft will be in position around Kuwait, ready to unleash an airborne attack against any Iraqi armored units that might cross the border.

"We have Marines on alert to go at an appropriate time. We have deployed many squadrons of tactical air — F-15s, F-16s, A-10s, AWACS," Defense Secretary William Perry told reporters.

"All in all, this is a formidable military force," he said.

Pentagon officials said Perry was referring to the F-15 fighter jets departing from Langley Air Force Base in Virginia; 24 A-10 tank-killers, 18 F-16s capable of dropping laser-

guided bombs and 14 C-130 transports being dispatched from Pope Air Force Base in North Carolina to bolster the more than 100 aircraft now in the region.

Also, KC-10 and KC-135 tankers, AWACS radar planes and C-141 transports were also being sent, military officials said.

RC-135 reconnaissance aircraft from Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha, Neb.; U-2 spy planes from Beale, Calif., and EC-130 communication jammers from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona were also being deployed, they added.

But Perry also noted that two of Iraq's premier Republican Guard units were still moving into position, and would not be ready to mount a strike against Kuwait until the end of the week.

Asked whether U.S. forces might attack Baghdad, Perry declined to answer, saying only, "We're prepared to respond with robust force, and we would be very successful in that response. . . . If the Iraqis enter Kuwait, they will be soundly defeated."

Top administration officials left no doubt they intended to be ready, no matter what action Iraq took.

"We are not going to allow the mistakes of the past to be repeated," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta told NBC's "Meet the Press." He said Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein "shouldn't underestimate the resolve or the will of the U.S."



Reuters  
A soldier in the U.S. Army's 24th Infantry Division says goodbye, before departing for the Persian Gulf.

## Haiti's military leader to step down

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras will step down Monday as Haiti's military leader, clearing the way for exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's homecoming. But violence against Aristide supporters continued yesterday when a bus plowed into a pro-democracy march, killing 14 people.

Cedras will transfer power to the army's No. 2 commander, Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude Duperval, under a plan approved Saturday in Washington by Haitian officers and representatives of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, said Col. Jean-Robert Gabriel, a spokesman for the

Haitian high command.

Also set to leave is Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby, the army chief of staff and a leader of the September 1991 coup that ousted Aristide. The resignations would pave the way for Aristide's expected return on Saturday.

Gabriel, speaking to reporters from the second-floor balcony of army headquarters, said the ceremony would be held Monday morning. He declined to elaborate.

Cedras met for 45 minutes yesterday with Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton, the U.S. military commander in Haiti. He also met with provisional President Emile

Jonaissant. Details of the discussions weren't disclosed.

Outside the capital in the southern town of Djimenez, a bus plowed into pro-Aristide marchers yesterday, killing 14 people. U.S. Special Forces officers on the scene said the bus driver deliberately ran down the marchers. It wasn't immediately known if there were arrests.

Aristide supporters also were saddened by news yesterday that an outspoken pro-Aristide artist, Stevenson Magloire, was beaten to death in broad daylight. There were no immediate arrests in that incident.

## Newsline

### Terorists attack Israelis

JERUSALEM (AP) — Two Palestinians armed with automatic rifles and grenades attacked Israelis and tourists yesterday on a downtown street crowded with outdoor cafes before being shot to death, witnesses and police said.

One other person was killed and 15 wounded, including six seriously, in the attack in central Jerusalem shortly before midnight, hospital officials said.

Angry Israelis shouted "Death to the Arabs!" as police led away two Palestinians from the scene, their arms raised

over their heads. About 300 people surrounded the Palestinians and beat them before police could get them into a van.

The attack occurred a few blocks from the King David Hotel, where Secretary of State Warren Christopher was staying. Police barricaded the road leading to the hotel.

It wasn't immediately known if the attack was timed to coincide with Christopher's visit, said Police Minister Moshe Shahal.

Israel army radio quoted police as saying one of the attackers was from the Gaza Strip and a known member of the Islamic fundamentalist group Hamas.

**GRE  
LSAT  
GMAT  
MCAT**

*If you want the best score...get the best preparation.*

- Small class size (maximum of 12 students)
- Satisfaction guarantee
- Highly trained instructors

**THE PRINCETON REVIEW**

Call now for more information  
**(800) 2-REVIEW**  
**(408) 268-9674**

LSAT GMAT GRE MCAT

Neither Princeton University nor the College Board is affiliated with The Princeton Review.

THE ELEPHANT IS BACK.

STANFORD COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

MEETING TONIGHT!!

Monday, October 10, 8:00 pm

Tresidder Union  
Cypress North

food and refreshments served  
T-shirts available for \$10

ALL STUDENTS INVITED

PUBLIC SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

INTERESTED IN WORKING IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT? The City of Menlo Park is looking for interns to work in the transportation department as traffic engineering technicians as it works to modernize all aspects of the transportation system. For more information, come to the Haas Center Clearinghouse.

MID PENINSULA YWCA NEEDS RAPE CRISIS HOTLINE VOLUNTEERS. Do you know someone who has been sexually assaulted? Would you like to learn how to help someone that has been assaulted? The Mid-Peninsula YWCA Rape Crisis Center is having a state certified Rape Crisis Hotline Volunteer Training October 15 through November 15 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m., and four Saturdays, October 15, 22, 29, and November 5 from 9:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Peninsula YWCA. Come to Clearinghouse for more information.

A TEACHING CAREER AWAITS YOU IN CHICAGO! Learn about the Inner City Teaching Corps and how you can become a volunteer teacher after graduation on Thursday, Oct. 13 at noon at the Haas Center, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Education 128.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO BECOME A TUTOR! Ravenswood Stanford Tutoring Program needs you to tutor East Palo Alto school children, two afternoons a week. Call 725-2857 or come by the Haas Center, 2nd Floor to pick up information and application.

"THEY NEED US TODAY. WE'LL NEED THEM TOMORROW." Just beyond the Stanford campus, there are many, many kids that need your help, attention and support. Friends for Youth is a non-profit organization that matches at-risk kids with adult volunteers (like you!) for one-on-one friendships. To learn more, attend an informational session on Wednesday, October 12, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Cypress North Room at Tresidder Union or call 368-4444. See you there!

DO YOU LOVE CHILDREN? DO YOU LOVE THE OUTDOORS? Volunteer for the Hidden Villa Environmental Education Program. Teach pre-school and elementary children how they are connected with the natural world and how to help take care of it. Call (415) 949-8643 for more information about training.

WORK WITH THE ELDERLY AND GET PAID. Palo Alto man needs a student three afternoons a week after 3 p.m. to accompany 80 year-old wife for walks and company. Hourly wages can be arranged. Call Karl Cohen at 856-6930.

THE PALO ALTO NURSING CENTER is looking for creative, energetic volunteers to help with the activities program and/or get to know and spend time with the senior residents. Volunteers are needed for arts and crafts activities, music, dance or other entertainment, teaching modified exercise classes, reading literature or poetry, taking residents for walks, socializing and keeping company, or any other activities you could bring to the center. If interested, contact Susan Song or Susan Smith at 415-327-0511.

APPRENTICE ALLIANCE will be meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 12 to give both apprentices and masters an opportunity to speak of and express their training needs. For more information, call Anne-Marie at 863-8661.

INTERN FOR REPRESENTATIVE ANNA G. ESHOO. The office of Anna Eshoo is looking for interns of at least college level to work in their district office in Palo Alto. Although the internships are not paid, academic credit may possibly be permitted. If you have further questions on the internship program, please feel free to contact Margaret Abe at (415) 323-2984. Applications are available in the Clearinghouse.

WANT TO HELP PROMOTE HIGHER EDUCATION AMONG MINORITY YOUTH? Project Motivation is seeking dedicated students who want to share their experiences and motivate younger students to pursue higher education. Our meetings are every Monday at 6:00 p.m. at El Centro Chicano.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE HAAS CENTER FOR PUBLIC SERVICE CLEARINGHOUSE.  
AT 725-2860 OR STOP BY THE CENTER BETWEEN 11 A.M. AND 5 P.M.

## THE STANFORD DAILY

An Independent Newspaper  
Published Since 1892

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

### Editorial

## Fight sexual assault

University should fund programs and resources to combat sexual assault

EVERY STUDENT receives the "New Stanford Farm Almanac" at the beginning of each year, summarizing on-campus safety and security resources. Four pages of the pamphlet are dedicated to sexual assault, covering prevention programs as well as medical and counseling options available to victims.

Unfortunately, if students need additional materials regarding sexual-assault education, they will find the Sexual Assault Resource Center closed, the campus's only full-time educator position vacant and the future of "Sex in the '90s" in jeopardy. Having spent a great deal of time and energy establishing a full-time position for a sexual-harassment advisor, the University now needs to take on another leadership role and work to ensure that a similar full-time resource is available for sexual assault issues.

When the ASSU created the Resource Center over three years ago as a place to provide information on sexual assault, it was understood that the University would assume funding after one year. Three years have passed without such funding, and since the Coalition Against Sexual Assault was denied its special-fee request in last year's ASSU election, the Resource Center has shut down.

Granted, the University has committed itself to funding a part-time position in the Sexual Assault Prevention Program, an arm of the Resource Center. But now, even that position is vacant, as Program Coordinator Trace Shapiro's term expired in August and no replacement has yet been found.

Dean of Students Michael Jackson was correct in saying that the University cannot come to the res-

cue of every program that loses its funding. Besides straining the limits of the University's resources in these tight times, it would also put the administration in the awkward position of choosing the benefit of one group over another.

However, the Sexual Assault Resource Center is a resource the administration should reconsider. Compared to many universities — such as UC-Berkeley, which has two full-time educators — and its commitment to providing other safety resources, Stanford lags far behind in the services it provides for sexual assault. If so much time is spent educating resident assistants, resident fellows and incoming freshmen on how to recognize, prevent and respond to sexual assault, then the University has to make a commitment to ensure that clear options for further education and programs are available to all students.

The administration and members of the Resource Center and Prevention Program need to work together to see how best to consolidate and coordinate resources. Instead of just looking for a part-time coordinator for the Prevention Program, the University should search for a full-time director for the Coalition Against Sexual Assault. This person could work with a core group of students and counselors to hold information hours at both the Resource Center and the Prevention Program, as well as coordinate dorm workshops.

With regard to "Sex in the '90s," the \$8,000 needed for this program could be put to more effective use. While the presentation in Memorial Auditorium has become an Orientation tradition, it is really the dorm discussions afterward that are the most beneficial. Instead of paying for early arrivals and technical expertise, the Coalition could use the money to make a first-class film based on the skit's script. This tape would only need to last five years, time enough for the new educator to prepare "Sex in the 21st Century."



Jonathan Huston

## A brief history of death

DEATH. The Great Beyond. The Final Frontier. The Grim Reaper Strikes Back. The Pale Horse's Last Ride. The Far Side of the River Jordan.

The End. All our lives, we are confronted with death in one form or another. We read about it in the news; we see it on television an average of 3,723.8 times a year, on our windshields and not so gratefully, even at rock concerts. It hits our acquaintances, our friends, our family and eventually, most of us. Death appears to be at least as ubiquitous as life. In fact, some sociopsychologists have postulated that our preoccupation with death and our fear thereof motivates our entire moral and economic behavior during our lifetimes, not just afterwards.

Why this obsession with death? Well, for one, it ranks right up there with sex and food as a fairly pervasive human phenomenon. Second, it's considerably less well-understood than food, and only a shade easier to figure out than sex.

Theories concerning death abound. To some, death leads to a state of eternal bliss, accompanied by harp music, lots of good food and/or a phalanx of virgins untouched by human hand. Most who believe in this scenario have also proposed a converse outcome, distinguished by fire, brimstone, horned goats and a hell of a lot of pain.

Others see death as a new beginning,

the opportunity to start all over again and to get it right the next time. Many view this picture as a rather repetitious routine and hope for an apocalyptic destruction of the universe in order to put an end to the tedium.

Yet others believe death is indeed the end. Given recent attempts to characterize humans as just another ingenious amalgam of hardware and software, capable of being designed by an engineering member of Stanford's class of 2045, this view is not at all surprising. Life is seen as effectively digitizable, and thus death is nothing but a division by zero.

Fact is, despite the assurances of David Koresh and the members of the Cult of the Solar Temple, no one knows for damn sure. Unfortunately, not too many people have come back to tell us all about it. Many people believe Jesus succeeded, but what he had to say dealt more with life than with what comes next. Harry Houdini tried, but to all appearances didn't quite make it. Elvis may have, but if so, he's been limiting himself to cameo roles in "Forrest Gump."

Without arguing for or against any of these scenarios, let's just sit back for a moment and take a look at the structure of space-time. Yes, space-time. Some say space-time is not, in fact, a world constantly changing over the course of time, but rather a pretty static state of affairs where time is just another direction, like up. According to this interpretation, the



apparent passage of time is not real but an illusion due to the way our brains work, the second law of thermodynamics and some other jazz. So there's no particular significance to "now," "the past," "the future" and so on. Something that was true in 1955 will always be true in 1955. Someone who was alive in 1955 (even if not in 1994) will always be alive in 1955.

So death kind of loses its sting. If time is just another dimension in space-time, then the transition from life to death is more like the transition from me to the rock I'm sitting on.

Of course, despite the philosophical babblings, death will always be hard to deal with. Recovering from the loss of someone you care for is still a tough task, accomplished only through patience, quiet contemplation and ultimately, a lot of love. Even Einstein can't help much there. Let alone the guy who hangs out in White Plaza with a placard in one hand and the wrath of God in the other.

In the meantime, there's a hell of a lot of fun stuff to do out there before Charon shows up on the doorstep.

Jonathan Huston is a senior majoring in symbolic systems and public policy. His column will appear here Mondays.

### Letters

## History Prof. explains views on distribution requirements

I WOULD LIKE to correct several pieces of information and statements attributed to me in the Oct. 7 article on overhauling distribution requirements.

First, a point of privilege: I am not now, nor have I ever been, John. My given name is Jack, and I carry it proudly in Anglicized memory of my grandfather, Yaacov.

Second, though I certainly favor simplifying the DR system, I am not "fed up" with it, as stated in the story. I have found few experiences in my fifteen years at Stanford more rewarding or

challenging than teaching Cultures, Ideas and Values, which I did last year and look forward to doing again next quarter. In my modest opinion, the Stanford DR system is overly refined in its architecture and perhaps too spotty at times in the choices it offers students, but I have no philosophical disagreement with it in principle.

Third, my passing experience with the American Cultures requirement needs explanation. I had a marginal role in the revision of that requirement as it was initially proposed several years ago, and at that point I submitted my own

lead-off segment of the American history survey for inclusion in the new area. I did so after extensive conversations with the then-chair of the Committee on Undergraduate Studies, my colleague and squash partner Peter Duus, who assured me that my course was just what they had in mind. I was surprised, therefore, when the course was subsequently not approved by the relevant subcommittee.

Though I still think my course meets the criteria, I have not resubmitted it. But my reservations about doing so go beyond personal pique.

I would rather teach a course where I have a better chance to learn everyone's name, where I would have enough teaching assistants to go around, and where I could be confident that students are there because they want to be. And that in turn explains why I think our existing system of creating requirements and then hoping that professors will volunteer courses to meet them sometimes produces uneven results in terms of supply and demand.

Jack Rakove  
Professor, history

## SIG treasurer disputes statements in ASSU ad about fee-refund system

On Friday, Oct. 7, The Daily ran an advertisement from the ASSU detailing the special-fee refund process. The ad warned, "Certain groups (Legal Counseling, SURE, Speakers Bureau, Stanford in Government and others) will deny you their services if you request a

refund from them!" As a representative of Stanford in Government, I would like to correct the inaccuracies in this statement.

1. SIG has never denied services to any member of the Stanford community. SIG provides resources and fellowship opportunities to all students, regardless of year, major or degree status. Despite the fact that SIG suffered a tremendously high fee refund rate last year, we never denied services to anyone — in fact, SIG provided \$1,450 fellowship stipend checks to students who had

requested refunds!

2. When you log on to request a fee refund this year, you won't even see Stanford in Government on the list of funded groups. Despite earning 52 percent of the student vote (including 75 percent of the undergraduate vote), SIG lost its special-fee bid last year because of a little-known ASSU bylaw. Therefore, SIG will not be part of the refund process this year, since the ASSU special fee provides us with no financial support.

What troubles myself and other SIG board members is the suggestion that

SIG's doors are closed to any of Stanford's students. Our office is located on the first floor of the Haas Center for Public Service. We invite all students to come in and check out our internship resources, for we offer assistance for students of all majors and backgrounds who want to work in government or influencing government. Get involved! You won't even have to pay a 39-cent special fee to do it.

Jon Oram  
Junior, public policy  
Treasurer, Stanford in Government

## Something on your mind?

Write a letter to The Daily and say it 13,500 times.

Drop your letters off at The Daily office with a copy on disk (Macintosh Microsoft Word 5.x format).

Or e-mail them to ops@daily.stanford.edu.

Letters must include the writer's name, phone number and Stanford affiliation (if any).

### THE STANFORD DAILY

Elise Wolfgram  
Editor in Chief  
Brad Shong  
Business Manager  
Colleen Krueger  
and Sarah Nagae  
Managing Editors  
Glynnis Roberts  
Advertising Manager  
Sarah Katz  
and Michael Slemmer  
News Editors  
Emily Bazar  
News Features Editor  
Piers Henwood and Jim Luh  
Opinions Editors  
Allyson Mizoguchi and Sam Wu  
Sports Editors  
Meghna Chakrabarti, Bobby Lee,  
Lisa Narodick, Curtis Song and  
Teresa Trusty  
Photography Editors  
Angie Chuang and Rob Ross  
Intermission Editors  
Julie Sauer  
Science Editor  
Rajandeep Sandhu  
Graphics Editor  
Frank Guinan and Shirley Park  
World and Nation Editors  
Linda Friedlieb and Juthymas Harntha  
Directors of Staff Development

Editorial: (415) 725-2100  
Advertising: 723-2554  
Classifieds: 723-2556  
Circulation: 725-1282

Copy editor: Linda "Weeding through" Friedlieb  
Proofreader: Yana "everything from" Yanovsky  
News Production: Carolyn "KIT" Sleeth  
Photo lab: Curtis "carrots" Song  
Hopefully with real columnists,  
OPS won't have any more 1:30 nights!

# TAKE THE NEXT STEP

at the

# CPPPC

## CAREER WEEK EVENTS

**CAREER NIGHT**  
 Tuesday, October 11, 7:30 - 9:30 pm  
 Tresidder, Oak Lounges  
 Meet with recent alums to discuss various careers.

**PRE-CAREER FAIRE RECEPTION**  
 Thursday, October 13, 7:00 - 9:00 pm  
 Tresidder, Oak Lounges  
 An informal reception for students & employers from 70+ companies.

**CAREER FAIRE**  
 Friday, October 14, 10:00 - 3:00 pm  
 White Plaza  
 Informally discuss career options with 175+ business, non-profit and government organizations.

**1994-1995 ENGINEERING RESUME BOOK**  
 Engineering and science students graduating by Fall Quarter, 1995 are encouraged to submit their resume. More information, call: 723-2009.  
**Deadline: Thursday, Oct. 27, 4:00 pm**

**CAREERS IN INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SYMPOSIUM**  
 sponsored by the World Trade Club of San Francisco  
**Saturday, October 22, 8:00 - 2:00 pm**  
 World Trade Center, San Francisco  
**Apply early.** Admission tickets sent by return mail.  
 Applications available at the CPPC.

**WORKSHOPS**  
 ALL EVENTS IN THE CPPC CONFERENCE ROOM UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED

**GETTING STARTED AT THE CPPC**  
 Stop the confusion about what's what, who's who - for both graduate and undergraduate students interested in CPPC programs and services.  
**Tuesday, October 11, 1:15 - 1:45 pm**  
**Wednesday, October 12, 3:15 - 3:45 pm**  
**Thursday, October 13, 10:00 - 10:30 am**

**INTERPRETATION OF THE STRONG INTEREST INVENTORY (PART 2)**  
**Prerequisite:** Intro to the Strong Interest Inventory or referral by counselor.  
**Workshop signup is required**  
 Follow-up discussion of your Strong results and how to use the information to investigate occupations of interest to you.  
**Wednesday, October 12, noon - 1:00 pm**

**RESUME AND COVER LETTER ESSENTIALS**  
 The ins and outs of writing a dynamic resume and cover letter!  
**Tuesday, October 11, Noon**

**See our Recruiting ad for On-Campus Recruiting Information**  
**EXPLORE YOUR OPTIONS at the CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER.**  
 Fresh to PhDs welcome! We're open 8:15 am to 4:30 pm and located between the Bookstore & the Clock Tower at White Plaza. A Division of Student Affairs.

## Children's Center of the Stanford Community

### DO YOU NEED QUALITY INFANT CARE?

- Full and part time care is available for children between the ages of 6 weeks and 15 months.
- CCSC is a parent/teacher cooperative childcare center for children 6 weeks to 5 years of age.
- CCSC serves Stanford Faculty, Staff, & Students.
- Our program is staffed by fully credentialed, highly-skilled childcare professionals.

Please call our Assistant Director, Martha McNulty, for more information and a tour of our program!  
 (415) 853-3090

**C.C.S.C.**

## PhotoTime

### Presentation Services

Color Slides and Overheads  
 Presentation Design  
 On-Site E-6 Slide Processing

**NEW** Leafscan 45 Scanner  
**NEW** Kodak XL7720 Dye-Sublimation Printer

Stanford Shopping Center  
**326-0882**

**THE STANFORD DAILY**  
 The Stanford Daily (USPS 518-420) is an independent student newspaper owned and published by The Stanford Daily Publishing Corp., Stone Publications Building, Stanford, CA 94305.  
 Letters, columns, cartoons and advertisements do not necessarily reflect editorial opinion.  
 The Daily is published weekdays during the academic year except Dead Week, when one issue is published, final week and holidays.  
 Subscription rates: For California residents, \$97.43 per year or \$37.89 per quarter. For residents in the rest of the United States, \$90.00 per year or \$35.00 per quarter. Second class postage paid at Palo Alto, CA. Send check or money order in advance.  
 Production at the ASSU Type & Design Shop, Stone Publications Building, Stanford CA 94305. Printed by F-P Press, 37428 Centralmont Place, Fremont, CA 94530.  
 © Copyright 1994 by The Stanford Daily Publishing Corp., Stanford, California.

## ENDURANCE RUNNERS NEEDED

Men ages 20-35 who run 35+ miles/week needed for nutrition study. Completion pays \$300.  
 Sponsored by Palo Alto V.A.  
 Call 493-5000, ext. 4578

# APPLY NOW!

## 94-95 ASSU Senate Associates

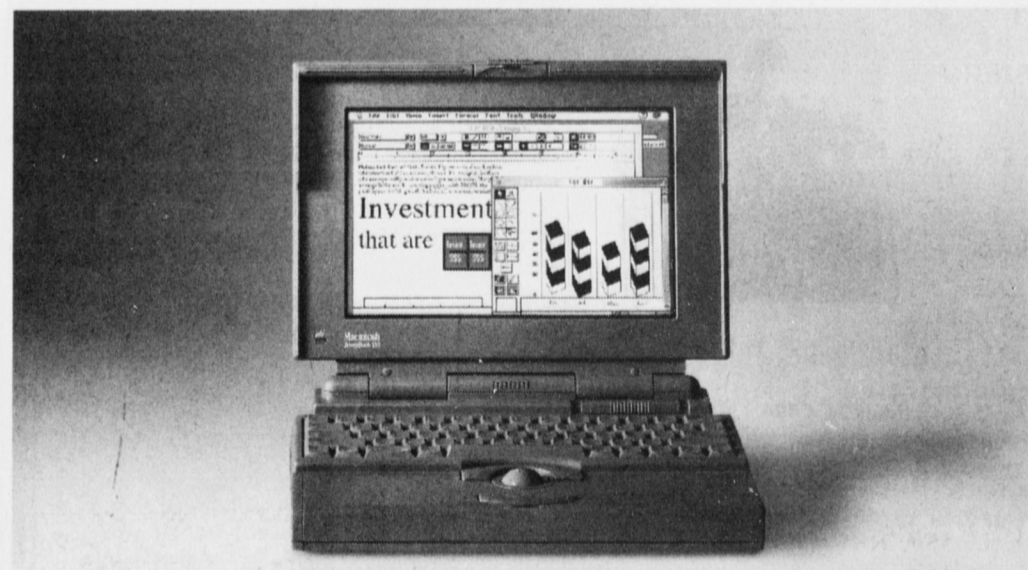
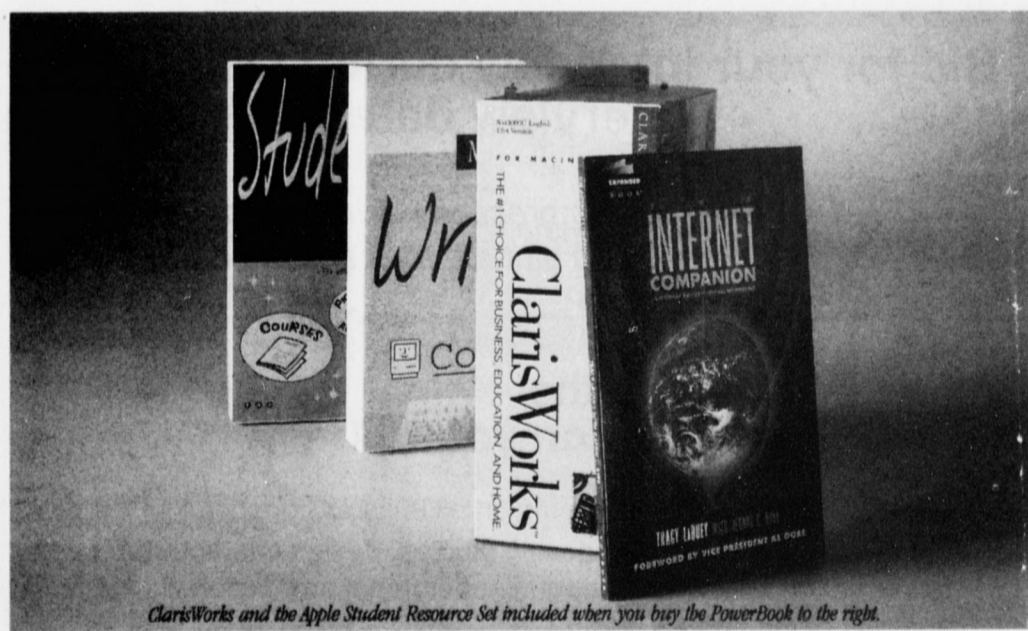
**10 first year or transfer students: both grads and undergrads will be selected for the ASSU Senate.**

Available at ASSU - 2nd floor Tresidder,  
**Due October 13th, 5pm.**

**Contact**  
 Jason Liu onyx@leland • ASSU Senator 497-4932

# We've just made this 6-pound computer even easier to pick up.

(Buy one now, and we'll throw in all this software to help you power through college.)



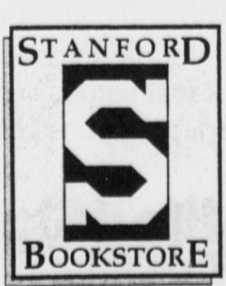
Apple PowerBook 150 4/120.  
 Only \$1,205.00.

When you weigh the options, it's quite possibly the best deal available for college students. For a limited time, buy a select Apple® PowerBook® at a special student price and get a unique new student software set available only from Apple. It's all the software you're likely to need to breeze through college. You'll get software that takes you through every aspect of writing papers, the only personal organizer/calendar created for your student lifestyle and the Internet

Companion to help you tap into on-line research resources. Plus ClarisWorks, an integrated package with a word processor, database, spreadsheet and more. All with the portable computer you can use anytime, anywhere you happen to be. Apple PowerBook. And now, with an Apple Computer Loan, you can own one for less than a dollar a day! It's the power no student should be without. The power to be your best.®



**POWER**  
 through it.



Stop by Stanford Bookstore's  
 Microdisc Department for all  
 your Macintosh Computing needs

Monday - Friday 7:45am - 9pm  
 Saturday 9am - 6pm, Sunday 11am-5pm  
 (415) 329-1217

Offer expires October 17, 1994; available only while supplies last. © 1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, PowerBook and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. ClarisWorks is a registered trademark of Claris Corporation. \*An estimate based on an Apple Computer Loan of \$1,392.17 for the PowerBook 150 shown above. Prices and loan amounts are subject to change without notice. See your Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.55%. For the month of August 1994, the interest rate was 10.10%, with an APR of 11.36%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment shown assumes no deferral of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferral will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval.

**GET HIGH, GET STUPID, GET AIDS.**  
 FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: **1-800-66-AYUDA**  
 NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON DRUG ABUSE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

# EXPERIENCE ASIA!

A CROSS-CULTURAL FELLOWSHIP  
 For Undergraduates

**INFO MEETING:**  
 TUESDAY, NOON, OCTOBER 11TH  
 AT THE HAAS CENTER FOR PUBLIC SERVICE, 3RD FLOOR

- Any freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior may apply, regardless of major. No Asian language requirement.
- Students without Asian background encouraged to apply.
- Learn about Asian culture while working with student groups visiting Stanford.
- Visit two countries in Asia in September 1995 (most expenses paid).

More info: VIA Office, Haas Center for Public Service, 3rd floor, 723-3229

## SPEND WINTER QUARTER AT THE BEACH!!!

Hopkins Marine Station is offering NEW courses  
 this Winter Quarter.

Come to an Informational Meeting  
 Tuesday, 11 October — 3 pm in Herrin Room T175

\*Sign-ups for a Field Trip to Hopkins will be available  
 at the meeting.



# Do you like to write?

Be there when the big events happen. Cover earthquakes, NCAA championships and fabulous musicians. No experience necessary. If you've been to an orientation meeting or if you just want to get started, come to an hour-long training session today at 4 p.m. in the Daily offices (in the Storke Publications Building).

# Do it for The Daily!!!

## Interested in developing California's Youth Service Movement?

*Be a liaison to 1 of 15 different regional networks in California, doing outreach to the youth service community in areas such as policy-making, K-12 service learning, the state-wide service conference, and AmeriCorps and National Service.*

Volunteer for

### Youth Service California

2 hour a week commitment  
 Informational Meeting With Refreshments  
 Tuesday, October 11, 1994 at 5:00 PM  
 YSCal office, located on the 3rd Floor of the  
 Haas Center for Public Service  
 For information contact: (415) 723-3803

Be a part of involving young people in California  
 in serving their communities.

## Discover A Career In Management Consulting With Price Waterhouse



Graduation is approaching. You're caught up in the excitement of embarking on a promising and challenging career. You want to succeed in the competitive environment of the nineties and beyond.

Price Waterhouse provides you the opportunity to excel in the decades ahead. Our Management Consulting Services (MCS) offers a dynamic atmosphere for gaining practical business experience and technical knowledge.

As a new MCS Information Technology consultant, you will participate in an extensive training program, combining self-study with hands-on experience. We help develop your skills so that you may continue our tradition of providing the highest quality information technology services to clients from Boston to Bangkok.

If you are among the best and the brightest in an analytical major (MIS, Accounting/Finance, Computer Science, Engineering, Math, etc.), we invite you to come meet with us and learn why you should consider joining Price Waterhouse.

Look to a bright new future with MCS and discover what the nineties hold for you.

**Price Waterhouse LLP**

Price Waterhouse is an equal opportunity employer.

**AlliedSignal**

Your presence is **NOT** required ...

Unless you'd like an interview.

We're looking for people who:

- Have strong team-building and technological skills
- Feel comfortable in a Leading Edge work environment
- Relishes a fast paced, high energy work environment
- Thrive in a multi-functional environment

**Bid for your interview during October 7-11**  
**Interview date: October 27th**

*We're more impressed with a well-dressed  
 mind and attitude than a new suit.*

## As an Engineer in the Allied Signal Division you will:

- Conduct development programs on all units assigned, including preliminary performance calculations, design studies, design characteristics affecting performance, follow-up through experimental production writing test requests, analysis of test results, etc.
- Consult with and advise the production departments regarding production testing. Investigate production difficulties on equipment, especially with regard to inspection and test.
- Conduct development testing programs on assignment within the Laboratory, including facility design studies, studies hardware characteristics affecting test performance and follow-up through engineering with analysis of test results.
- Consult with and assist the Laboratory in the selection of proper test equipment for particular applications, and instruct the Laboratory regarding the type of test setups required for the tests. Coordinates the preparation of process specifications covering functional tests with process engineering

**AlliedSignal**

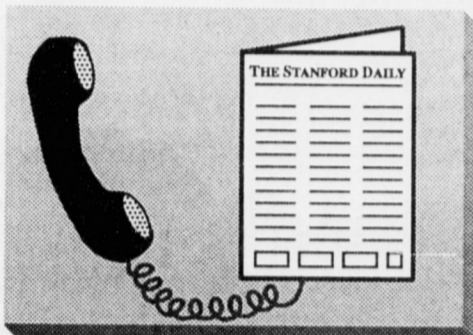
is an equal opportunity employer..

# Reader's Guide to THE DAILY

The Stanford Daily is an independent student newspaper that covers the news and events of Stanford University. It has a circulation of 13,500, and papers are distributed free in the Palo Alto and Menlo Park area as well as throughout the Stanford campus. Members of the newsroom and advertising staffs at The Daily are full-time students.

## How to...

### Get in touch with us:



The Daily offices are located in the Storke Publications Building, which is at the corner of Santa Teresa St. and Lomita Dr., near Terman Engineering and across from Roble Hall.

The advertising office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The editorial offices are open most of the time — someone is usually here from 10 a.m. to at least midnight, Sunday through Thursday; Fridays, we can be reached during normal business hours.

Newsroom: (415) 725-2100

Advertising: (415) 723-2554/ad\_man@daily.stanford.edu

Classified advertising: (415) 723-2556/classified@daily.stanford.edu

Fax number: (415) 725-1329

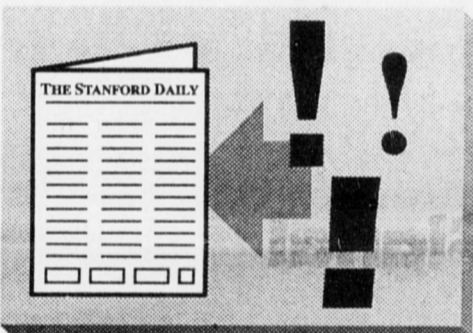
Campus ID mail: 2240

Mailing address: The Stanford Daily

Storke Publications Building

Stanford, CA 94305-2240

### Pitch a story idea/ send a press release:



If you see breaking news or if you would like to let us know about a particular event or story idea, contact the appropriate department:

News/Features: (415) 725-1297

news@daily.stanford.edu

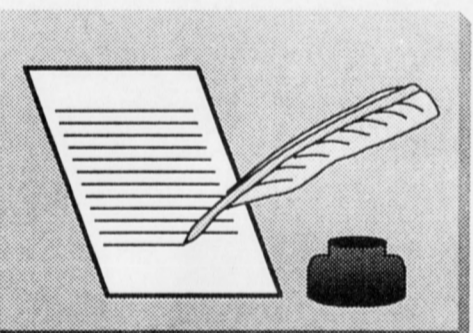
Intermission: (415) 725-1295

Sports: (415) 725-2105

Science: (415) 725-2100

science@daily.stanford.edu

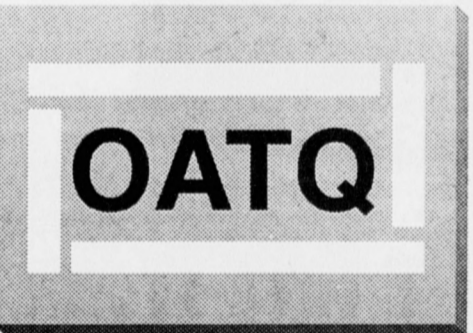
### Send a letter to the editor:



The Daily welcomes letters from its readers. Letters can be turned in on a Macintosh disk in Microsoft Word format with a paper copy of the submission. They may also be e-mailed to ops@daily.stanford.edu. Letters will be published at the editor's discretion and are subject to

editing. To reach the Opinions editor, call 725-2108.

### Put in an OATQ announcement:



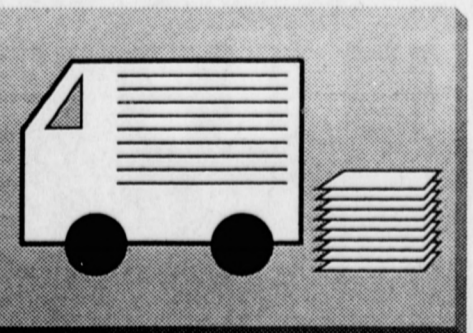
Once Around The Quad announcements are free daily listings for free upcoming campus events.

Announcements must be in at least two days in advance and are printed on a space-available basis.

To list your event in OATQ: E-mail us at oatq@daily.stanford.edu. Or

drop by our offices and fill out an OATQ form, which can be found in the lobby as you enter the building. You must submit an entry for every day you wish your announcement to run.

### Get information about delivery:



For delivery to local businesses in bundles of 25 or more, call (415) 725-1282 or send e-mail to credit\_manager@daily.stanford.edu.

### Access Proteus or The Daily on-line:



Proteus is the on-line multimedia supplement to The Daily which includes video clips, audio and graphics. It can be accessed on any University computer with a color screen. From dormitory computer clusters, it can be accessed by double clicking on "Proteus." From

public campus computer clusters (Tresidder or Meyer), follow these steps: 1) Choose "Get Proteus" from Apple menu. 2) Open Proteus server that will appear on screen, and drag folder named "Copy Me" to hard drive. This can take as long as 15 minutes. 3) Drag Proteus server to Trash. 4) Choose "Get Hypercard" from Apple menu. 5) Choose "Clean System" from the Apple menu. 6) Open the "Copy Me" folder on your hard drive and double-click on Proteus.

Soon, the Daily will also be available on-line. Stay tuned for more information.

### Advertise in The Daily:



To place an ad in The Daily, our weekly entertainment section or any of our special publications, contact us at (415) 723-2554 or send e-mail to ad\_man@daily.stanford.edu. We offer bulk, frequency, student and departmental discounts. To ensure placement, contact us *at least* two business days prior to the date that your ad will

appear in the paper.

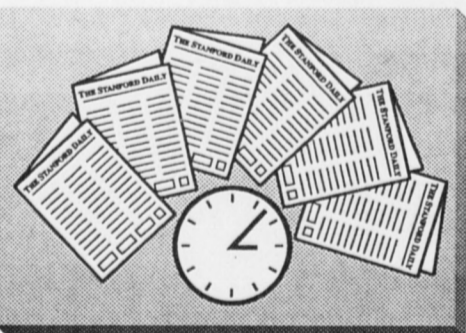
### Point out an error:



Sometimes we make mistakes. The Daily corrects all significant errors that are brought to the editors' attention. If there is need for correction or clarification regarding articles printed in The Daily, contact either the managing editors or the editor in chief at 725-2100. E-mail

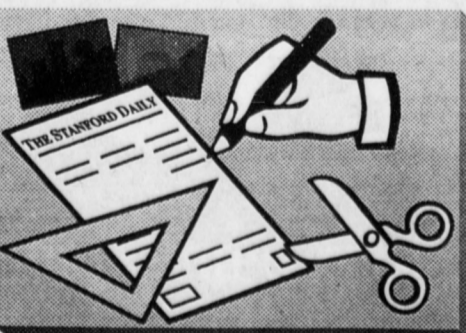
can be sent to eic@daily.stanford.edu.

### Look up old Daily articles:



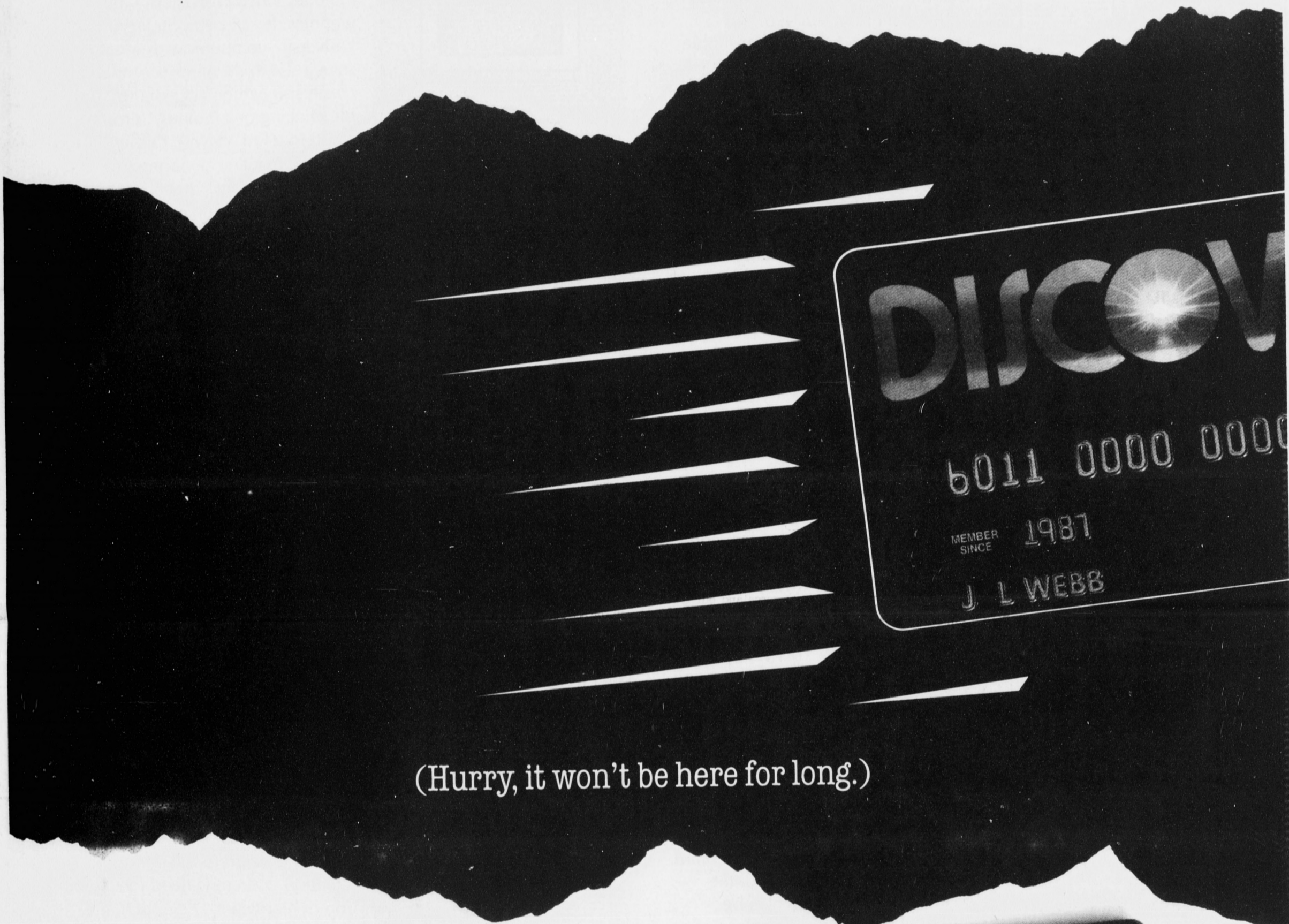
Readers are welcome to stop by our offices between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to look up past Daily articles. We have volumes of Dailies that go back to the beginning of the century. A computerized index at The Daily can help locate stories written after October 1988.

### Get involved at The Daily:



Walk in or give us a call. Contact the editor(s) of the department(s) you would like to work in. For information about The Daily's business and advertising opportunities, call 723-2554 or 725-8232. We're always open to new staffers.

# ANNOUNCING THE DISCOVER® CARD \$25 NEW MEMBER REBATE.



(Hurry, it won't be here for long.)

Apply for the Discover® Card

by November 10.

Spend \$75. Get \$25 back\*.

NO Annual Fee.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,  
GET IT.<sup>SM</sup>

MEMBER NOVUS NETWORK ©1994 Greenwood Trust Company Member FDIC

\*This offer valid for Discover Card applications received by 11/10/94, that are approved and enrolled between 9/21 and 11/21/94. Offer valid for purchases made by 3/31/95. Cash advances/balance transfers excluded. Offer limited to one rebate per account.

## WHERE TO GO TO GET IT:

Outside Bookstore, 9am - 5pm, Monday thru Friday, October 10-14



## Stanford wins some crucial battles but not the war ASU prevails 36-35 on last-second field goal

By Greg Collins  
Staff writer

After nearly four years at the helm of Stanford's offense, senior quarterback Steve Stenstrom finally became the most prolific passer



Cardinal	35
Arizona St.	36

in Pacific 10 Conference history. But this record, like almost every other one he's set as a Cardinal, can do little to soothe the heart-break of Saturday night's last-second 36-35 loss to Arizona State.

A 37-yard field goal with six seconds left to play pushed the Sun Devils (2-3, 2-1 in the Pac-10) over the top in a dramatic contest marked by game-breaking turnovers. A career-day by Arizona State quarterback Jake Plummer cemented his name in the Sun

Devil legend as he guided Arizona State on a miraculous final drive in which he converted three fourth-down plays.

"Well, we're stricken," said head coach Bill Walsh, as his Cardinal fell to 1-3-1 overall, 0-2 in Pac-10 competition. "Our hats are off to Arizona State for making a series of fourth-down plays that we did not stop."

That final drive, a 16-play, 58-yard slugfest which took over five minutes, contained all the excitement a college football fan could want. A fumble by Sun Devil Parnell Charles on the first play of the drive bounced back into his grasp, but it put Arizona State back to their own 14-yard line. Stanford's defense pushed the Sun Devils to the edge of defeat three times, but each time a big play on fourth down kept Arizona State's hopes alive.

"We stayed in zone most of the time, but they hit two big plays on us when we were in man-to-man coverage," said sophomore free safety Scott Frost. "It's a defense where we try to get to the quarterback and we just didn't get there. He made a couple of good throws."

On fourth-and-12 at their own 31, Plummer scrambled for 13 yards down the right side of the field. Plummer later connected with wide receiver Clyde McCoy for a 16-yard gain on fourth-and-11 with one minute, two seconds left in the game. A 25-yard completion from Plummer to Keith Poole got the ball down to Stanford's 21-yard line, setting up Jon Baker's game-winning field goal.

For the game, Plummer completed 23-of-39 passes for 274 yards and two touchdowns, all of which tied or set career highs for the sophomore quarterback in the biggest game of his collegiate career.

"They were all single coverage plays," Walsh said. "Our defenders were just not responding to the break of the receiver. They threw it 15 or 20 yards and our defender wasn't even near where he should have been."



Taking advantage of his starting job, sophomore running back Quincy Jacobs blasts past ASU defenders.

Courtesy of San Jose Mercury News



Under pressure, senior quarterback Steve Stenstrom scrambles out of the pocket.

Courtesy of San Jose Mercury News

After an anemic first half in which the Cardinal only gained 97 yards of total offense, Stanford came out firing in the second half. Stenstrom completed 15-of-21 passes for 211 yards after the break. For the game, he was 28-of-36 for 313 yards and one touchdown. However, even with Stenstrom completing 78 percent of his passes, the lack of a running game made it difficult for the Cardinal to run the clock down after taking a 35-27 lead with 12:27 left in the game.

The only two bright spots in the first half were Stenstrom's record-setting pass and a 100-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by freshman Damon Dunn. Stenstrom set the all-time Pac-10 record for career passing yards with 3:59 left in the second quarter when he connected with senior wide receiver

Justin Armour on a 19-yard completion. That throw pushed Stenstrom past Oregon State's Eric Wilhelm, who previously held the record with 9,393 yards. Stenstrom now has 9,662 career yards passing.

Down 20-8 at halftime, Stanford proceeded to score 28 points in the second half. Despite the lack of an established running game, sophomore Adam Salina did his best Tommy Vardell imitation by scoring touchdowns of five, three and one yards. Stenstrom added a 24-yard touchdown pass to sophomore flanker Brian Manning, who caught seven passes for 126 yards. It was Manning's third game of over 100 yards receiving this year.

"We came out fired up in the second half," Armour said. "The offense got things clicking and the defense was stopping them."

Three of Stanford's second-half scoring drives covered 80 yards or more, including an 11-play, 98-yard masterpiece which put Stanford up 35-27. However, even this long drive only took 4:08 off the clock. None of the three other second-half scores took more than 1:58.

Contrary to Stanford's luck earlier this season, the Cardinal received important breaks in its favor. A fumble by Sun Devil running back Terry Battle at the Stanford 10-yard line was recovered by junior cornerback Kwame Ellis, ending a first quarter drive just short of an Arizona State score.

Freshman strong safety Kadar Hamilton also intercepted a Plummer pass at the Sun Devil 26-yard line and returned it to the 11, setting up one of Salina's three scores.

Please see ASU, page 14

## LA's big guns pack little firepower Top-ranked Cardinal spikers defeat UCLA, USC

Cardinal	15	15	15
USC	13	5	13
Cardinal	15	8	15
UCLA	6	15	9

By Seth Goldstein  
Staff writer

School's in. And this year, there's a new schoolmaster.

Stanford's women's volleyball program has always been very competitive. However, this weekend's victories over No. 11 USC and No. 3 UCLA reinforce the top-ranked Cardinal as the standard by which other teams are judged this year. Instead of merely passing tests, Stanford may now be in a position to give such examinations to other squads.

Friday night Stanford swept the Trojans 3-0 (15-13, 15-5, 15-13) and on Saturday evening the Cardinal dealt longtime nemesis and defending Pacific 10 Conference champion UCLA a 3-1 defeat (15-6, 8-15, 15-13, 15-9).

"I've been voting them No. 1 all along," said Bruin head coach Andy Banachowski. "I'm certainly not going to change it now. They are definitely the strongest team we've played."

Banachowski's squad had previously faced and been beaten by No. 4 Penn State. Trojan head coach Lisa Love also ranked the Cardinal ahead of the more talented teams in the nation.

"They are the best team we've faced so far," she said. "More talented than Ohio State or Arizona, our other two losses. They kept us back on our heels the whole match." The Buckeyes and Wildcats are currently ranked sixth and 14th, respectively.

Stanford head coach Don Shaw remains wary, despite the high praise for his squad. According to Shaw, the Cardinal must remain focused and keep looking towards what is yet to come, not to what has already transpired.

"We've passed a lot of tests that we hadn't at this point last year," he said. "We hadn't played teams of such caliber this season. Now we have and so far, so good. But there's still more to come."

"You can count on us seeing the Bruins two more times this season — once in Los Angeles and once in the [NCAA] tournament," he continued. "That's partly because of the way the tournament is structured, but mostly because of what type of team UCLA is."

The match against the Bruins was a defensive battle. UCLA managed only a .149 hitting percentage, while the Cardinal, the top hitting team in the conference, registered a .204 average, over a 100 points lower than its season average.

"Our blockers were definitely doing their job against UCLA," said Shaw. Freshman setter Lisa Sharpley, freshman middle blocker Barbara Ifejika and junior outside hitter Marnie Triefenbach all had five blocks.

Shaw was not as thrilled with the Stanford offensive attack in the UCLA match.

"If we had passed like that last year against UCLA, we would've been blown out," he said. "Luckily, this year we have a couple of hitters who can win us games even when we're not passing so well."

One of these hitters is freshman Kristen Folkl, last week's Pac-10 Player of the Week. Folkl had 17 kills in the match and her play drew comparisons to that of UCLA's outstanding senior Annett Buckner, a Player of the Year candidate who came up with 18 kills Saturday night. Both players were the subject of much consideration by the opposing team's defense.

"You know who's over there on the other side," Shaw said. "So there's no surprises. But that's why they're great players. You know they're going to get the ball more often than not, yet they still come through. The scary thing is that one's a senior and the other's a

freshman. We've had to see Annett for four years and now they're going to have to see Kristen for four."

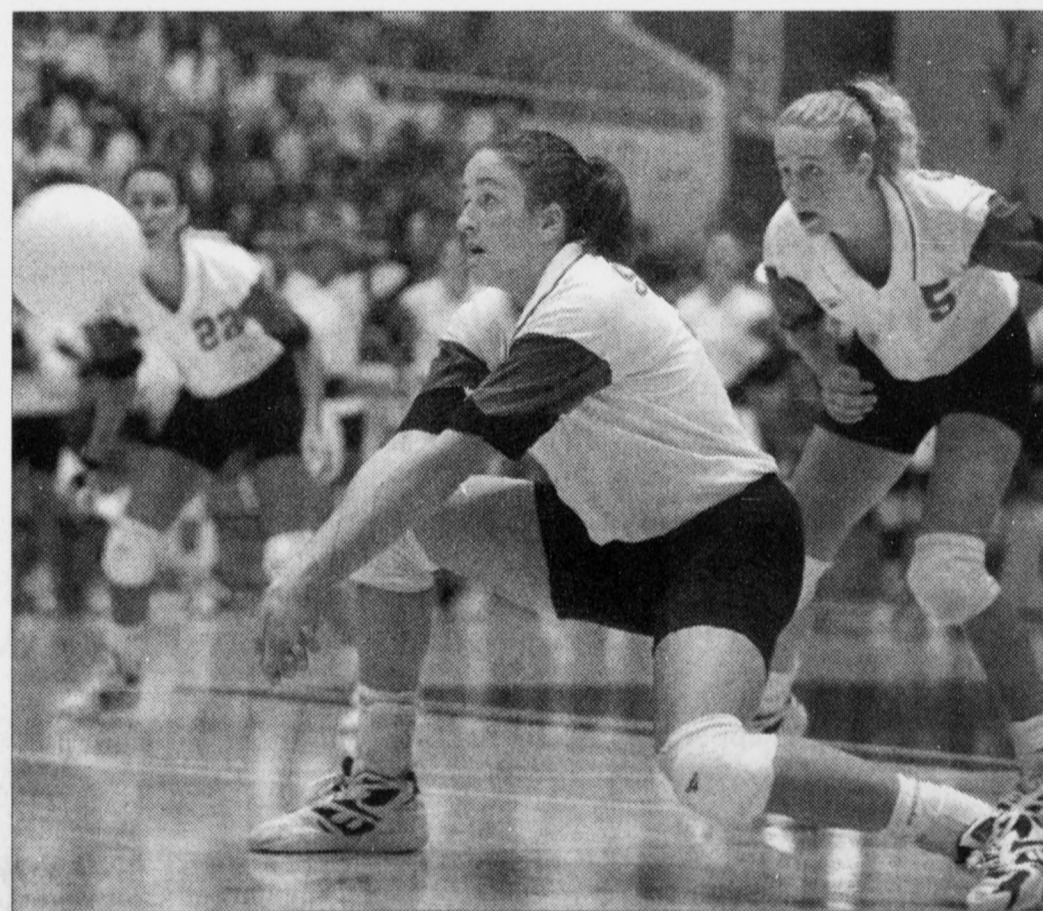
While Folkl provided a large portion of Stanford's power, it was fitting that a Triefenbach kill ended the match and gave the Cardinal the victory. The junior had a team-high 20 kills to top off a weekend of inspired volleyball. Triefenbach, recovering from a leg fracture, had begun the season "in a slump," as she put it. The slump has ended, if her performance against the Los Angeles schools can be trusted.

"I've finally gotten over some things, in volleyball and out of volleyball," she said. "Coach Shaw showed that he had a lot of confidence in me and that really pumped me up."

"She's starting to come on strong," Shaw said. "Hitting is a known quantity with her, she's always been a strong hitter, but when she does well defensively like she did tonight [Saturday], we've got the complete package."

Triefenbach also had 15 kills on Friday against the Trojans in a true offensive struggle. The Trojans, led by senior blocker Meika Wag-

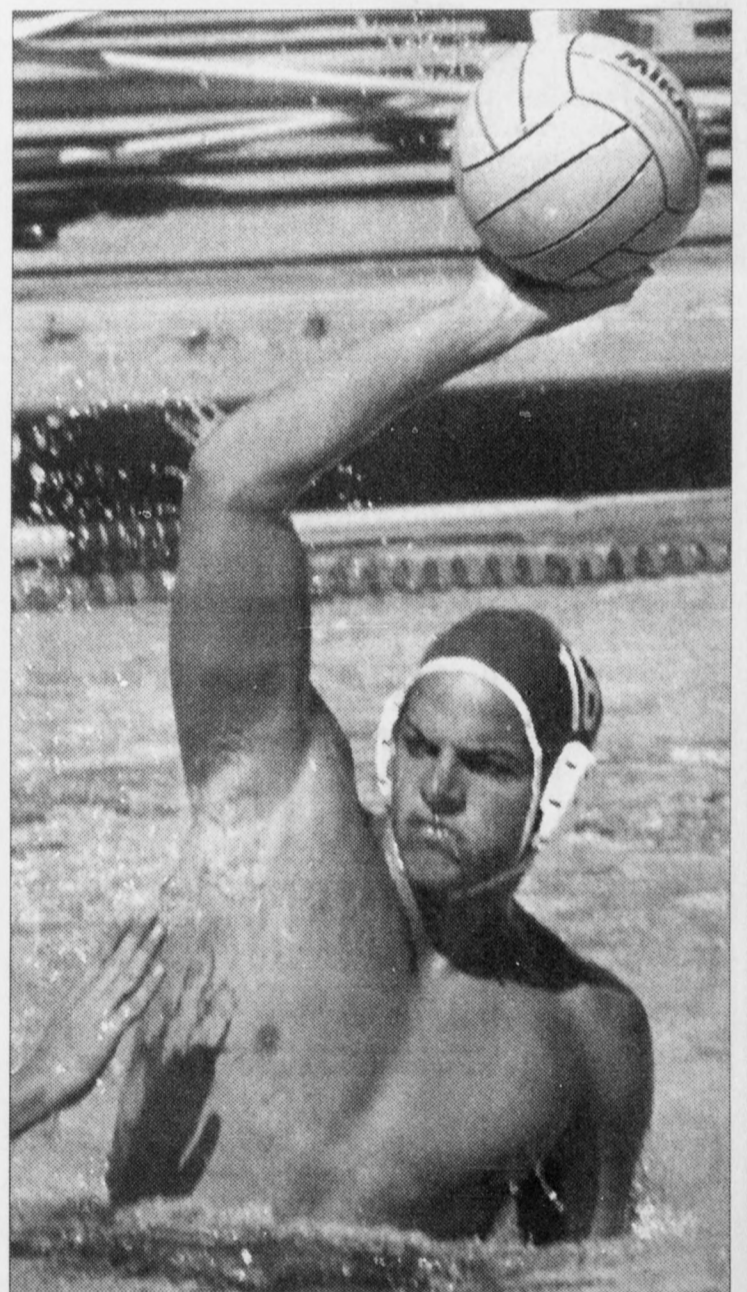
Please see VOLLEY, page 14



Junior outside hitter Marnie Triefenbach prepares for the kill as freshman Kristin Folkl directs the pass and senior Denise Rotert looks on.

Teresa Trusty — Daily

### Old vs. new



Henry Hsu — Daily

Saturday afternoon the Cardinal men's water polo team held their traditional Alumni match at deGuerre Pool, which featured approximately 25 Stanford water polo alums. Four ex-Cardinal Olympians joined forces on the Alumni squad: Chris Dorst, '77, on the 1980 and 1984 Olympic teams; Jody Campbell, '82, a three-time Olympian (1980, 1984, and 1988); Allen Mouchawar, '82, on the 1988 Olympic team; and Craig Klass, '87, an Olympian in 1988 and 1992. Historically, the Alumni team has captured the match, although victory is not always gained by solely legitimate means. "It's fairly serious for a while, and then towards the end it breaks down. We have some fun out there, and it's a good experience for our guys to play the grads," said head coach Dante Dettamanti. Apparently the alum strategy of extra athletes in the pool, loose refing and slipping in extra points worked: Alums took the match, 14-13.

# Zapata

Continued from front page

mired in the past." Sighting his 11 years of involvement in Student Affairs, including former positions as Bay Area Regional Coordinator of the Latina/Latino Leadership Opportunity Program and Director of Upward Bound, Arcadio Morales said that he "thinks someone with less experience would have had a difficult time coming in right away and carrying on."

He also has experience running residential programs, working in dorms and helping with student development, he said.

In spite of the outcry from the Chicano/Latino community at the dismissal of the Burciagas, the Moraleses have yet to encounter any negativity, they said.

The recruitment and interviewing committee for prospective Casa Zapata resident fellows was comprised of Chicano/Latino faculty members, students and staff members, Arcadio Morales said, calling it "a community representative body."

"My perception is that it was sanctioned by the community," he said. "Otherwise I don't think we would have applied for the position."

Although residential staff members at Casa Zapata were hired prior to the appointment of the Moraleses, they were "picked with the knowledge that the Burciagas would not be the resident fellows, and they were interested," Arcadio Morales said.

"[The staff is] very committed," Ellen Morales said. "And they bring so much with them."

Some staff members were motivated to apply because the Burciagas would not be returning, Arcadio Morales said.

"They themselves felt a responsibility to lend some continuity — to carry on some of the working traditions that had been established," he said.

Such traditions include the annual Zoot Suit Week, a Halloween Haunted House for East

Palo Alto youth, Cinco de Mayo Festivities and residence-based programming — such as a Chicano theater class being offered this quarter in the Casa Zapata lounge.

The Moraleses hope to bring some new traditions to Casa Zapata as well. Among them, they are working to set up a pen-pal program with Chicano elementary school students and a mentoring program for sixth to eighth grade bilingual students at Kennedy Middle School in Redwood City.

The new RFs also hope to extend Casa Zapata programming to graduate students, inviting them to "grad chats" to talk to Zapata residents about continuing education.

While the Moraleses currently have a two-year arrangement with the University, Arcadio Morales said they'd "love to stay here as long as we can continue to be effective — as long as students are receptive to having us."

But, said Ellen Morales, "I think the [Chicano] community at large feels the ideal resident fellow for Casa Zapata would be a Chicano faculty member, so we're here with that understanding."

"A faculty member with tenure is not as vulnerable as a staff member," Arcadio Morales added.

Although some of Zapata's staff members feel it is too early in the year to draw conclusions about the resident fellow change, Theme Associate Matlin is optimistic.

"I'm excited that we have people who are excited about being here," Matlin said.

The staff was unsure about what to expect at the end of last year, because "the University's announcement of the Moraleses getting the appointment was poorly handled; the staff wasn't even officially told until Arcadio contacted us," she said.

Nonetheless, Matlin said she thinks the Moraleses bring a blend of old and new to a community in need of their support.

"The Burciagas were heaven, so at first I was uneasy," Matlin said, adding "It's like a different tune, but the same kind of music. [The Moraleses] have the same concerns for the community, with a different approach."

# Policy

Continued from front page

cases of rape or sexual assault, "especially in cases of acquaintance rape," Prichard said.

"This burden of proof is completely inappropriate in a university system," said second-year law student Isabel Traugott, founder of Sexual Assault Legal Advocates. "I think it is really an irresponsible thing to have a criminal standard at a school."

Senior Angel Foster, who has directed the Orientation program "Sex in the '90s" for the last three years, said although she appreciated Stanford's "beyond a reasonable doubt" standard for average complaints, "for issues of sexual assault it's a very difficult burden of proof."

Within the last year, only two rapes have been reported at the University, said Stanford Police Capt. Raoul Niemeyer. "I hear that a lot of rapes and other things go on on campus, but they can't be verified unless they're reported," he said.

Prichard said she believes that the low number of reports is not indicative of the amount of sexual assault that occurs on campus. Instead, she said, students do not notify the University because "they don't have faith in our judicial system."

"Even though Stanford deals with rape compassionately and seriously, the standard of proof of 'beyond a reasonable doubt' is a great deterrent for filing a Fundamental Standard violation complaint," Prichard said.

"Definitely our standard of proof is ridiculous," said senior Virginia Duplessis, treasurer of the Coalition Against Sexual Assault.

**A better standard?**

Most schools employ a "preponderance of evidence" standard, meaning that the evidence must demonstrate the guilt to be "more likely than not, but not much more likely," said Iris Brest, associate general counsel to Stanford.

Brown University employs a "preponderance of evidence" standard, said Brown Assoc. Dean of Student

Life Toby Simon. Each year, between six and 12 students report sexual assault incidents, she said.

Princeton University, also using the "preponderance of evidence" standard, "does not require physical evidence," said Janet Waronker, director of Princeton's Sexual Harassment Assault Advising Resources Education.

"There should be a difference between a legal proceeding and a university disciplinary process," Waronker said. "You aren't out to convict the student, but you should ask, 'Did they violate a university policy? Did they violate their responsibility as a student?'"

**Attempts at change**

Although many Stanford stu-

dent Toby Simon. Each year, between six and 12 students report sexual assault incidents, she said.

Graduate student Sanford Dickert, who served on the senate at the time, said the ASSU voted the alteration down because the revisions went beyond sexual assault.

"Nobody believed rape shouldn't be addressed... but [the proposed change] would make it easier to prosecute all cases. It wasn't because the senate didn't want stronger [action] on sexual assault cases," Dickert said. "The way [Judicial Affairs Officer] Sally Cole discussed it made it seem to senators that it would make it eas-

to change," Cole said. "I think that an intermediate standard of proof provides ample protection for students that didn't commit a violation. The standard now is so high that it allows a lot of student misconduct that needs to be addressed to go unprovable."

Prichard said she agrees that Stanford's standard needs to be lowered, especially in cases of sexual assault.

"If the standard was lessened, survivors would feel that their experience is met with an appropriate response by the institution," she said. "Right now, there are no sanctions. Students need to know that assaulting behaviors have consequences. This also serves as its own deterrent for further assault."

Traugott agreed that Stanford should attempt to change the policy, but says that "if the University really wants to take sexual assault cases seriously, it should change the standard simply for those cases."

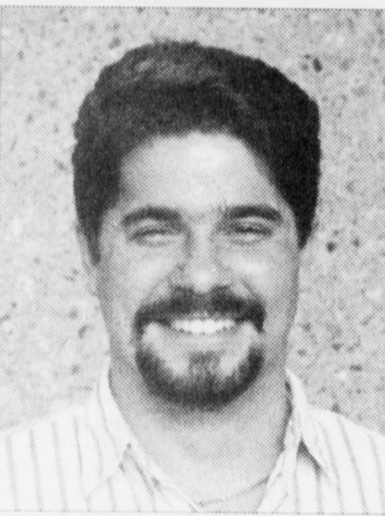
Lessening the standard of proof would make it easier for the University to prosecute sexual offenders, but advocates doubt that it would substantially increase the number and nature of complaints.

"There is a general fear that hearsay evidence would end up convicting someone, especially because sexual assault is one person's subjective experience versus another's," Prichard said. "The process is honorable and trustworthy. More than hearsay is and would be required."

Beyond trusting that University officials would not allow only circumstantial evidence to convict someone accused of sexual assault, Traugott also said she believes that false charges of rape probably would not occur.

"People don't make frivolous claims," Traugott said. "I can't see a rash of claims coming forward if the standard was changed."

"There's a lot of stigma attached to people who report rape," she added. "It's the responsibility of a university to overcome that stigma, especially at a place like Stanford that's supposed to be an intellectual and liberal place where we have an opportunity to change people's concepts of sexual assault."



**'Nobody believed rape shouldn't be addressed... but [the proposed change] would make it easier to prosecute all cases.'**

— Sanford Dickert

ier for someone to get prosecuted."

**A new standard?**

The need for a high burden of proof applies outside of a campus setting when consequences include jail and relinquishment of someone's fundamental rights, Traugott said. However, when a university is trying to maintain a safe community for people in their role as students and not as citizens, both the standards and the punishments should reflect this difference, she added.

"The current standard of 'beyond a reasonable doubt' ought

**American Heart Association**  
This space provided as a public service.  
©1993 American Heart Association

**BAYWASH Laundry and Cleaners**  
**ON CAMPUS SPECIAL**  
Bring this ad in and receive a **20% Discount on Dry Cleaning** (Minimum \$15.00 order)  
Personal Wash and Fold Laundry. (Minimum 6 lbs. order for \$4.80)  
323-2600 • open 10:30am - 5:30pm M-F

**COOK BOOK RESTAURANT**  
127 Town & Country Village  
Palo Alto, CA 94301 • 321-7500  
Tues.-Sat. 7:00am-2:00pm  
Sun 8:00 am-2:00pm  
DINNER HOURS  
Tues.-Sat 5:00pm-9:00pm

**Breakfast out of the ordinary**  
When food service lets you down, we won't...  
Now open for dinner with omelettes, pasta, sandwiches, etc...

**San Francisco Symphony**  
**Half-Price Student Series!**  
**LAST CHANCE!!!**  
STUDENT TICKETS ON SALE:  
Mon, Oct 10  
Wed, Oct 12  
11:00 am-2:00 pm  
Stanford Bookstore (outside), Stanford University  
OR CALL 864-6000  
CHARGE-BY-PHONE A.S.A.P.  
DEADLINE: Friday, October 14  
Questions? E-Mail: sfsymphony@CS

**CLASS OF '97**  
WE WANT SOPHOMORES  
To be a part of  
**STANFORD REUNION HOMECOMING WEEKEND 94**  
(Friday - Sunday October 14-16)  
Welcome alumni Celebrating a Reunion Back on The Farm  
The alumni Association and the Office of Development would like warm, enthusiastic sophomores to interact with alumni, introduce classes without quizzes, answer questions about life on the farm nowadays, and be an exciting part of a special event.  
For more info come to an interest meeting:  
Wednesday, October 12, 7pm to 8:30pm at Bechtel International Center or call 725-0693

**THE CAFE AT TRESIDDER**  
October Monthly Specials  
♦ Open Weekends ♦  
**CAFE GRILL:**  
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM  
1. Hamburger or Cheeseburger, French Fries, ANY Size Soda.....\$2.99  
2. Double Burger or Double Cheeseburger, French Fries, ANY Size Soda ..... \$3.99  
3. Turkey Club, French Fries, ANY Size Soda.....\$3.99  
**BAKER STREET:**  
Monday - Friday 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM  
1. 59¢ ANY Size Soda with Whole Sandwich Purchase  
2. Half Sandwich and Small Soup.....\$2.96  
**CORNER POCKET:**  
Monday - Thursday 11:00 AM - 10:00 PM  
Friday, Saturday, Sunday 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM  
Two Slices of Pizza and a Regular coke (Pepperoni, Cheese, Sausage, Hawaiian, Vegetarian)  
Regular Price.....\$4.80.....TODAY.....\$4.25  
**PURCHASE A COKE FROM CORNER POCKET AND YOUR REFILLS ARE FREE**  
♦ No substitutions, please. Offer not valid with any other discount or coupon. All prices add tax.

# Service

Continued from front page

that it will hold its first meeting soon and should complete its recommendations within the academic year.

But as the task force begins its work, the administration is left with questions about whether the University can deal effectively with issues surrounding sexual assault.

## 'Not students' responsibility

Many students maintain that responsibility for funding the Sexual Assault Resource Center, the prevention educator position and programs such as "Sex in the '90s," belongs with the University and not the students.

Traugott said the creation of the student-funded Sexual Assault Legal Advocates in 1993 is a perfect example of how the University has failed to fulfill its responsibility as outlined in the Ramstad Amendment.

The idea behind the organization was to train law students to provide victims with legal advice regarding sexual assault, she said.

But Traugott said this service is not the students' responsibility, but instead the University's.

"The University needs to ... provide this advice to students. That's what the Ramstad Amendment requires them to do," she said.

Gail Prichard, the coordinator for the Campus Sexual Assault Response and Recovery Team (C-SARRT), said the University does support providing these services, as evidenced by the Office of Residential Education's commitment to "Sex in the '90s."

"I have no doubt about the level of commitment to it," Prichard said, although Res Ed did not fund the program.

Stanford's existing sexual assault policy — enacted in accordance with a 1991 California law requiring universities to implement such policies — puts the University's commitment to prevention in writing.

But Traugott criticized the policy, saying it violates the Ramstad Amendment because it doesn't provide sufficient information about University services for sex-

ual assault, and the little information that is provided in the policy is "vague."

For example, although Stanford's policy lists C-SARRT as an "emergency service available to victims," it doesn't describe the organization or what services it



other universities. "When [former Sexual Assault Prevention Educator] Angelina Cheney was still here, we probably were about the same as other schools, but now since her position has been eliminated, we've regressed," Duplessis said.

## The University used a lot of 'delay-tactics' such as forming committees to study the issues.

— Susan Epstein

provides, Traugott said.

"Most people don't know what C-SARRT is," she said, adding that she surveyed about 35 students last spring and "almost nobody had heard of C-SARRT."

"The policy is very vague about who you would contact for what," she said. "It doesn't notify students about their options including where to go and what to do if they're sexually assaulted. ... It's just this big mystery to people. That indicates what a big problem this is."

The policy also fails to inform "the accused" about possible penalties, she said.

## Stanford 'far behind'

In addition to pointing out the policy's shortcomings, Traugott examined the services the University offers students in the area of sexual assault. In her paper, Traugott argued that the University's prevention, education and response mechanisms are insufficient.

She said Stanford "is pretty far behind a lot of universities" in terms of providing services for students.

Senior Virginia Duplessis, treasurer of the coalition, agreed that Stanford probably provides fewer services for students than a lot of

Because Cheney's position was funded by the coalition's special-fee request, her last day of work was Sept. 30.

Senior Angel Foster — director of "Sex in the '90s" for the last three years — said Brown University is known for having an excellent sexual assault program.

Brown University offers students a Sexual Assault Peer Educator Program, said Assoc. Dean for Student Life Toby Simon. About 80 to 100 students volunteer to work in the program and Simon serves as the program's director, she said.

Brown also funds a mandatory freshman Orientation program, "Sex Without Consent: Implications for Brown Students," Simon said.

In addition, five University employees devote part of their time to serve the Sexual Assault Advocacy Program, which counsels victims.

For the last 18 years, Brown has operated a "Women on Call" program that acts as a rape-crisis response team. Six university employees devote part of their time to that, Simon added.

In comparison, UC-Berkeley funds two full-time health educator positions who work in the Rape Prevention Education Pro-

gram, said Abby Rincon, one of the health educators.

Also, students from the Peer Education Group are trained to deal with issues of sexual assault and lead discussions around campus, Rincon said. Students earn academic credit for serving as peer educators, she added.

## A history of struggle

Students have repeatedly tried to get the University to commit funding for sexual assault programs and positions, but have met with little success, according to Susan Epstein, a 1991 Stanford graduate who served as the first Sexual Assault Prevention Educator during the 1991-92 academic year.

The Sexual Assault Resource Center was established in 1991 when the ASSU Senate approved \$45,000 in funding for sexual assault prevention and education on campus.

The original bill was meant to compensate for the University's inability to fund recommendations of the 1990 Sexual Assault Task Force. The ASSU committed to funding the programs for one year, with the understanding that the University would then assume financial responsibility.

Epstein said she met with former University President Donald Kennedy in the spring of 1991, and he told her the University would fund the Sexual Assault Resource Office, "Sex in the '90s" and weekend self-defense classes.

However, none of this funding appeared, Epstein said. The University used a lot of "delay-tactics" such as forming committees to study the issues, she said.

The coalition sought a special-fee request in 1992. Students approved special fees of \$49,000 in 1992 and \$52,280 in 1993 — which were used to fund the sexual assault prevention educator position, the Sexual Assault Resource Center and "Sex in the '90s."

Epstein — who is currently a third-year law student at the University of Chicago — said the special fee was always used as a "last resort because we felt it was the responsibility of the University to fund the position and the center."

The University did commit to funding a part-time position for a coordinator of the Sexual Assault Prevention Program in 1992. However, Trace Shapiro — who

previously filled the half-time position — left the University when her term ended in August.

Interviews for the position will begin this week and a new coordinator will be hired "as soon as possible," Prichard said.

## One student's solution

Considering that the main problem with the University's current services is a "lack of cohesion," Traugott said there needs to be a clearly identifiable, central structure independent from the University and therefore free from "a lot of University politics."

"The way it is now everybody's operating by themselves as opposed to together," she said. "The way these services operate now is financially ineffective because there's overlap and contradiction."

In addition, there's a "weird system of reporting," Traugott said. For example, even though in

past years Stanford students have paid for Cheney's salary and she reported directly to the ASSU Senate, Cheney was also accountable to Carol Pertofsky, director of Cowell Student Health Center's Health Promotion Program, Traugott said.

Centralizing the University's services for sexual assault would solve many of these problems, Traugott said.

For her part, Prichard said she believes the University should look at what services it offers and evaluate which ones are needed most.

She said that, for example, there may be less need for prevention services and instead more need for the kinds of services provided by Sexual Assault Legal Advocates. "My hope is that we're becoming more aware and our needs are shifting to become more sophisticated," Prichard said.

## The Ramstad Amendment alters Section 485F of the California Higher Education Act, and reads:

(A) Each institution of higher education shall develop and distribute a statement of policy regarding:

(i) such institution's campus sexual assault program, which shall be aimed at prevention of sex offenses; and

(ii) the procedures followed once a sex offense has occurred.

(B) The policy described in subparagraph (A) shall address the following areas:

(i) Education programs to promote awareness of rape, acquaintance rape and other sex offenses.

(ii) Possible sanctions to the imposed following the final determination of an on-campus disciplinary procedure regarding rape, acquaintance rape, or other sex offenses, forcible or non-forcible.

(iii) Procedures students should follow if a sex offense occurs, including who should be contacted, the importance of preserving evidence as may be necessary for proof of criminal sexual assault, and to whom the alleged

offense should be reported.

(iv) Procedures for an on-campus disciplinary action in cases of sexual assault which shall include a clear statement that —

(I) the accuser and the accused are entitled to the same opportunities to have others present during a campus disciplinary proceeding; and

(II) both the accuser and the accused shall be informed of the outcome of any campus disciplinary procedure brought alleging sexual assault.

(v) Informing students of their options to notify proper law enforcement authorities including on-campus police and local police, and the option to be assisted by campus authorities in notifying such authorities, if the student so chooses.

(vi) Notification of students of existing counseling, mental health or student services for victims of sexual assault, both on campus and in the community.

(vii) Notification of students' options for, and available assistance in, changing academic and living situations after an alleged sexual assault incident, if so requested by the victim and if such changes are reasonably available.

## COME TO THE GENERAL MEETING FOR THE 18th Annual 1995 Viennese Ball

Any students interested in joining the *Viennese Ball Committee* and/or dancing on the *Opening Committee* are invited to the general, organizational meeting for the 1995 Viennese Ball. Space is limited — so be sure to attend the meeting!!!

Everyone is welcome!

**WHEN:** Monday, Oct. 10, 1994  
8:30 PM  
**WHERE:** Main Lounge,  
Florence Moore Hall  
**WHY:** To join the fun!



Questions? Call Jenji at 497-5587 or e-mail [jenji@leland](mailto:jenji@leland)

Get it Free!

## The Inside Track to Law, Med, Business, or Grad School

You've cleared your first hurdle: You want to go to Law, Med, Business, or Grad School.

Now find out how to get into the school of your dreams at a free seminar!

Get into Law, Med, Business or Grad School!

Get a higher LSAT, MCAT, GMAT or GRE score!

### Learn How to Master These Hurdles:

- How to organize the process
- How to choose the right school for you
- When to apply
- The importance of test scores
- How to get good recommendations
- Write a winning personal statement
- How to find financial aid
- How to get a higher LSAT, MCAT, GMAT, GRE score

Saturday, October 22nd

Seats are Limited! Call 1-800-KAP-TEST by October 21st To Reserve Your Seat!

**KAPLAN**

United States was the Vitascope Hall in New Orleans. It screened its first film in the summer of 1896.

Diana Lession. The tune "Chopsticks" was written in 1877 by a 18-year-old girl, Euphemia Allen. Oddly enough, she used the pen name Arthur de Lulli. The first movie theater to open in the

## Store everything from Fried Green Tomatoes



4.99 Sale  
Store up to 20 video cassettes with this stackable system.

## to Red Hot Chili Peppers.



The Flip Disc storage wallet holds 12 CDs. Made of durable nylon with a heavy-duty metal zipper.

5.99 Sale

2.99 Sale. Browse through up to 20 CDs in the Flip File.

6.99 Sale. Store up to 72 CDs with this stackable system.


4.99 Sale. Protect audio cassettes with one of these portable cases. Choose from three styles: 10-, 20- or 36-cassette capacity.

6.99 Sale

2.99 Sale

**TARGET**  
EXPECT MORE. PAY LESS.™

Advertised sale prices good through Monday, October 31, 1994.



**Toward Full Life™**


## MARKETING CAREERS AT MEDTRONIC

*Medtronic's Quality is Known Worldwide. We are a leading therapeutic medical device company focusing on improving the cardiovascular and neurological health of patients.*

Please join alumni from Stanford University as they give an overview of Medtronic and opportunities for employment.

**Date:** Friday, October 21, 1994  
**Time:** 12:00 Noon. Presentation/Reception  
**Place:** Career Management Center - Room 70  
 Dress is casual.

Medtronic, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F




### SOME PEOPLE WILL SETTLE FOR NOTHING BUT THE BEST.

They live at Oak Creek.



Beautifully landscaped, oak studded grounds. Luxurious studio, 1 and 2 BR apartments. Unparalleled recreation facilities. A state-of-the-art fitness center. An ideal location adjacent to Stanford Shopping Center with easy access to highways 280 and 101. Oak Creek Apartments. Where quality is never compromised.

1600 Sand Hill Rd. • Palo Alto • (415) 321-1701



## ADVANCED AEROBICS

Looking for a new challenge? Learning to fly is no easy task. But Stanford Flying Club makes it fun. We'll take you all the way from your first lesson to your pilot's license in no time. Most Stanford students complete a Solo Pilot License course with only 10-20 hours of flying time.

After that you might try one of our advanced training or aerobatics classes. And as a non-profit club, we can get you flying for far cheaper than you might think: our aircraft rates are 15-35% less than Bay Area commercial flight schools offer.

Call between 1:00-5:00 and ask Penny or an Instructor for more details.



**STANFORD FLYING CLUB** (415) 858-2200

**GUNS DON'T KILL PEOPLE... ABORTION PROTESTERS DO**

OR

**RAISE YOUR VOICE SUPPORT FREE CHOICE**

100% cotton T-shirt and bumper sticker To Order: Call 404-221-1777 or Mail Check to Limericks, 2221 Peachtree Road Suite D-520, Atlanta, GA 30389  
 Total price: \$12.95 + \$2.00 S&H AMEX • MC • VISA  
 Specify Statement Size and Quantity paid advertisement

# 2Hour! E-6

## Slide Processing

Available  
**Mon-Fri - 9am-4pm**  
**Sat-Sun - Same Day Service 11am-3:30pm**

**PhotoTime**  
 One Hour Photo  
 Stanford Shopping Center  
 415/326-7687

For long distance calls. Savings based on a 3 min. AT&T operator-dialed interstate call.

*“If I am virtuous and worthy, for whom should I not maintain proper concern?”*


CONFUCIUS

*“The first point of courtesy must always be truth.”*

EMERSON

*“A zero dialer is a zero indeed.”*

POLITENESSMAN

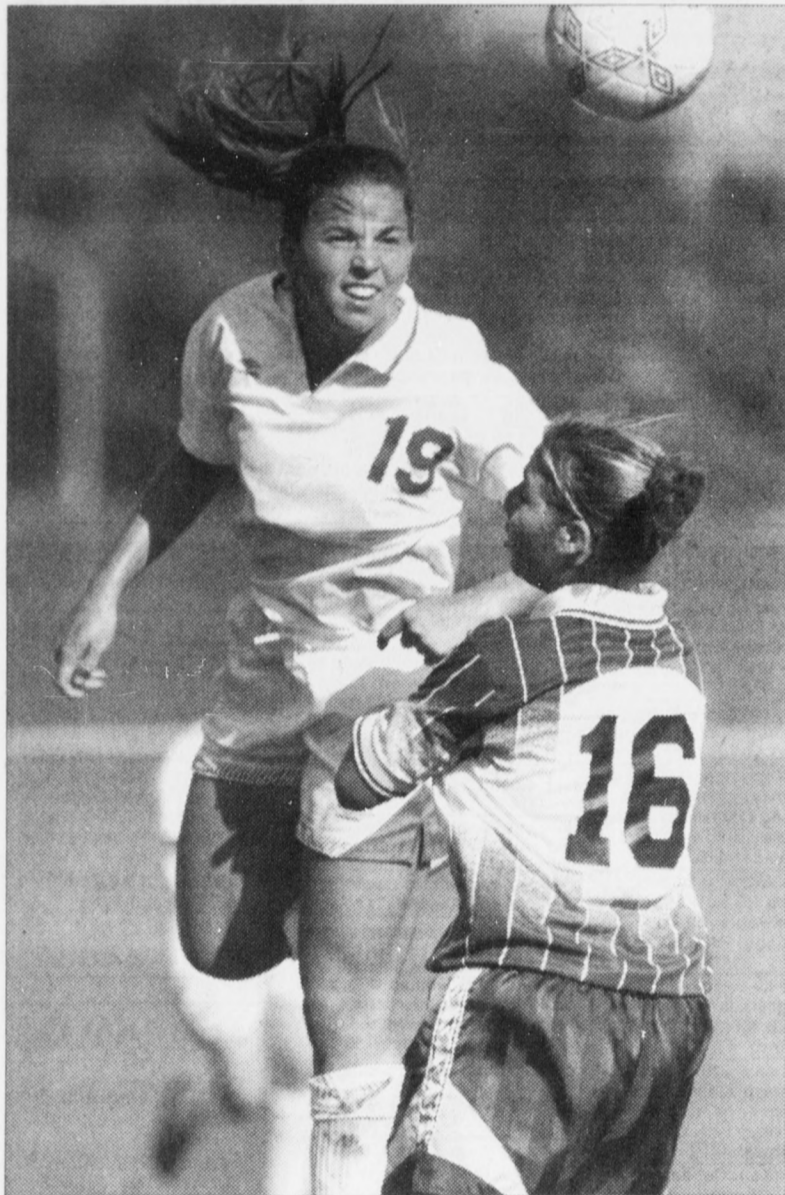


**1-800-COLLECT®**


*Save the People You Call up to 44%.*



# Soccer beats USD 2-0 to remain undefeated



Sophomore forward Danielle Hamacher heads the ball past the closing USD defender.

	<b>Cardinal</b>	<b>2</b>
	<b>San Diego</b>	<b>0</b>

**By Jeremy Stone**  
Staff writer

A crowd of 650 people collectively held its breath at 3:15 p.m. yesterday at Maloney Field, when sophomore forward Erin Martin of the Stanford women's soccer team went down on the field.

Unlike most of the Cardinal injuries this season, however, Martin's was not serious. She returned in the second half and scored both goals to lead No. 3 Stanford (9-0) to a 2-0 victory over San Diego (5-7), the Cardinal's fourth consecutive shutout.

Head coach Ian Sawyers made the long, slow trip out onto the field many times in this injury-filled season. To his relief, Martin was able to walk off after a little over a minute.

"As soon as it's an ankle, even if they roll it, that's not so bad," Sawyers said. "The problem is that as soon as a kid goes down, we've had so many injuries, they're psyching themselves out. It's, 'Oh god, I've got a bad ankle, I'm done for the year.'"

Martin, however, was not fazed by her fall.

"You really can't think about injuries at all," said Martin, who paces the Stanford scoring attack with nine goals. "If you play hoping not to get hurt, you're going to end up getting hurt."

Martin's injury was a key factor in a scoreless first half. Stanford thoroughly dominated to

the tune of 12 shots on goal to one, but only had a handful of missed opportunities to show for it. With five fullbacks and four midfielders, the Toreros sacrificed some offense by bolstering the defense.

"At halftime, I said it's going to be a struggle because the other team's bunkering," Sawyers said. "They just packed it in [on the defensive side]. I told [the players], 'You've got to find a way to win.'"

Martin would do just that in the second half. Showing no ill effects from the bad ankle, she was streaking towards the goal when junior midfielder Carmel Murphy delivered a perfect pass. Martin fired from the top of the box over lunging goalkeeper Allison Worden.

"It was just the perfect ball to me," Martin said, crediting Murphy for her second assist of the season. "I ran through the defense and put it in the far post."

The "world class goal," as Sawyers called it, came at 57 minutes, 22 seconds, and continued a second-half scoring streak for Stanford, which has secured at least one goal after intermission in 16 consecutive games dating back to last October.

Martin put the game away with under 20 minutes to play. Senior fullback Melinda Minstrell centered a pass from just beyond the right side of the penalty box. As Worden dove for the ball and came up empty, Martin punched it into the open net. Minstrell thus became the team's unlikely leader in assists with three.

Martin's second consecutive two-goal game came exactly one

year after she accomplished the feat previously. She also had both goals in last Wednesday's victory over St. Mary's.

Though the sophomore forward claimed the show's spotlight yesterday, freshman midfielder Elie Foster also proved herself an important factor offensively. After registering only eight shots on goal in her seven previous starts, Foster led the Cardinal with seven yesterday.

"I wanted to get more involved in the offense because I feel I'm always going backwards," Foster said. "I wanted to try and get the ball forwards and get the attack going, especially since they were flooding the backs. We were trying to take shots from the outside."

San Diego failed to take many shots at all in sticking to its defensive strategy. Senior goalkeeper Jennifer Poehler once again did little in notching her sixth shutout of the year.

While the Cardinal defense continues to do the job, the offense is still searching for a breakthrough game.

"We're still struggling to finish," Sawyers said. "We're getting players in great positions, but we're just not quite putting the final touches on it. Hopefully, it's just a matter of time."

Though Stanford allowed the Toreros to remain close until the latter stages, Sawyers saluted his team's effort.

"It wasn't our best game," Sawyers said. "We really struggled in the first half, and we struggled a little bit in the second half. That's the positive thing that comes out of games like this. We found a way to win."

# Putters prevail

**By Emery Chen**  
Staff writer

The Cardinal women's golf team has another shot to prove its coach wrong.

After last week's convincing 20-stroke victory in the Nike Invitational, some are questioning head coach Tim Baldwin's previous assessment that the Cardinal would be very rusty in its opening tournament.

The significant margin between Stanford and second-place UCLA proved that the Cardinal is once again capable of challenging for the national championship. The University of Washington Intercollegiate, held today through Wednesday, gives sixth-ranked Stanford another chance to defeat some top-ranked opponents.

Sophomore Mhairi McKay, despite some initial difficulties in the tourney last week, again leads the Cardinal. The pre-season First Team All-American finished 19 strokes back, for a 24th-place tie on the Trysting Tree Golf Course last weekend.

Her teammate, last week's champion and fellow sophomore pre-season All-American Andrea Baxter will start at number two. Baxter won the Invitational by six strokes over another Cardinal, Jamille Jose. Jose, a senior, will start at number three for Stanford.

Junior Vicky Strada and senior Amy Lawrence will fill the final two starting spots. The pair finished last week's tournament tied for sixth and eighth respectively.

The Stanford five will be tested by third-ranked UCLA, fourth-ranked Tulsa and No. 12 Arizona at the Intercollegiate.

"The competition should be tough," Baldwin said. "[However] the five on the team are really a close-knit group and can give any team a real fight."

# ASU

Continued from page 9

"We started to get a couple of breaks, but we didn't capitalize on all of them and it made it tough for us," Armour said.

After taking the ball over with a 35-33 lead and 9:27 left in the game, the Cardinal mustered only one first down and gave the ball

back to the Sun Devils with over five minutes left in the game for Arizona State's winning drive.

"It feels like we're snake-bitten right now," Frost said. "Most of the team feels like we were the better team today, but things are happening and we can't control them. Everybody's a little puzzled."

Walsh echoed Frost's comments of the frustration of a team that can't quite seem to execute the right play at the right time.

"Defensively there were some good spots but we kept giving up the big pass play," Walsh said. "We'll look closely at who's playing, but I don't think we can do much about it other than learn from it."

It appears now that a bowl game is almost out of the question for the Cardinal, as it now must win five of its next six just to qualify for a bowl. Despite small gains each week, the lack of a running game to chew up the clock and keep Stan-

ford's suspect defense off the field continues to hurt the Cardinal.

Against Arizona State, Stanford gained only 49 yards on 27 carries. Sophomore Quincy Jacobs, in his first career start, led the Cardinal with 33 yards on 16 carries. Clearly, the loss of sophomore running backs Mike Mitchell and Greg Comella to injury continue to hurt this team.

With six straight Pac-10 games left on the schedule, Stanford

appears to be relegated to the role of spoiler in the race for the Rose Bowl. And with three straight losses, spirits of the team are in danger of reaching an all-time low.

"If you decide to go in the tank now, there'd be no point in playing," Armour said. "You just take each week and you play as hard as you can. It's disappointing, but we're not going to give up until the last snap of the last game of the season."

# Volley

Continued from page 9

ner's 16 kills and .615 hitting percentage, hit .339 as a team. Stanford did even better with .442, led by Folk's .676. Folk set new career and team season-highs in kills with 24.

"You're not going to see a whole lot of long rallies with these two teams," Shaw said. "It pretty much goes pass, set, hit, score when USC comes to town."

Shaw felt one facet of Stanford's game gave the Cardinal a distinct advantage over the Trojans — its depth.

"Subs definitely played a part," he said "[Catherine] Juillard came

in to receive some key serves and we got some quality time out of [Eileen] Murfee as well."

Coach Love did not necessarily agree.

"Yes, depth played a part," she said. "But the fact is you can only put six out [on the court] at a time and they just beat us."

No matter what happened, the end result was a still undefeated,

still No. 1 Stanford squad. Shaw constantly reminds his team that this ranking is only on paper and that they still have to prove it on the court. This weekend, they may have done that.

"We're happy," Triefenbach said, "but not relieved, because we weren't tense in the first place. We did what we know we can do."



**Looking for a new design service?**

- ♦ business cards ♦ letterhead ♦ brochures ♦
- ♦ newsletters ♦ lino output ♦ color laser prints ♦
- ♦ black & white copies ♦ color copies ♦
- ♦ transparencies ♦ graphic design ♦
- ♦ posters ♦ resumes ♦

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS  
**TYPE & DESIGN**  
OF STANFORD UNIVERSITY

102 STORKE BUILDING ♦ 723.2962

**END YOUR SEARCH HERE ON CAMPUS WITH US!**

**LSAT**

**Strategy Session**

**FREE!**

David M. White  
the founder of  
Testing for the Public

*"Of all the test review companies' presentations, David's was the most innovative."*

**Tuesday, Oct. 11, 7-9 PM**  
Cubberly Community Center • Room A-3  
4000 Middlefield Road • Palo Alto

**Testing for the Public • (510) 526-3435**  
Strategies for STANDARDIZED TESTS in a Diverse World  
Berkeley • Palo Alto • San Francisco • Los Altos Hills

# USRobotics®

**SALES ASSOCIATES  
CATCH US ON CAMPUS!**

**INFORMATION SESSION:  
THURSDAY, OCT. 13TH  
4:00 pm to 6:00 pm  
TRESIDDER MEMORIAL UNION-CYPRESS SOUTH**

**ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS  
MONDAY, NOV. 7TH**

If you are an aggressive team player looking for a career encompassing tremendous challenge and diversity in a fast-paced environment, then look to U.S. ROBOTICS, INC. We are setting the pace in the ever-changing high-tech data communications industry through the development of innovative products and unsurpassed solutions that will make today's technology seem primitive!

*Come join us at our Information Session to learn more about the exciting growth of our company and the excellent career path awaiting you!*

As an integral member of our Sales Associate team, you will be responsible for supporting outside sales people through phone contact, customer visits, trade shows and presentations. The selected applicants will be detail-oriented and possess a Bachelor's Degree, a GPA of 2.5 or above with strong communication skills. Computer knowledge and some sales experience are highly desired.

As Business Week's choice as a Top 20 Hot Growth Company, we can offer you growth opportunities in outside/inside sales and management as well as a comprehensive compensation package including relocation assistance, vision and 401(k).

If you are unable to attend our Information Session please visit the Career Planning & Placement Center to schedule an on-campus interview with us on Monday, Nov. 7th.

**U.S. ROBOTICS, INC.**  
Personal Communications Division  
7770 N. Frontage Rd.  
Skokie, IL 60077  
FAX (708) 676-7322

(see m/f/d/v)

# USRobotics®

**SALES ASSOCIATES  
CATCH US ON CAMPUS!**

**INFORMATION SESSION:  
THURSDAY, OCT. 13TH  
4:00 pm to 6:00 pm  
TRESIDDER MEMORIAL UNION-CYPRESS SOUTH**

**ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS  
MONDAY, NOV. 7TH**

If you are an aggressive team player looking for a career encompassing tremendous challenge and diversity in a fast-paced environment, then look to U.S. ROBOTICS, INC. We are setting the pace in the ever-changing high-tech data communications industry through the development of innovative products and unsurpassed solutions that will make today's technology seem primitive!

We want to welcome you back to school by inviting you to join us at our Information Session to learn more about the exciting growth of our company and the excellent career path awaiting you!

As an integral member of our Sales Associate team, you will be responsible for supporting outside sales people through phone contact, customer visits, trade shows and presentations. The selected applicants will be detail-oriented and possess a Bachelor's Degree, a GPA of 2.5 or above with strong communication skills. Computer knowledge and some sales experience are highly desired.

As Business Week's choice as a Top 20 Hot Growth Company, we can offer you growth opportunities in outside/inside sales and management as well as a comprehensive compensation package including relocation assistance, vision and 401(k).

If you are unable to attend our Information Session please visit the Career Planning & Placement Center to schedule an on-campus interview with us on Monday, Nov. 7th.

**U.S. ROBOTICS, INC.**  
Personal Communications Division  
7770 N. Frontage Rd.  
Skokie, IL 60077  
FAX (708) 676-7322

(see m/f/d/v)