

# THE STANFORD DAILY

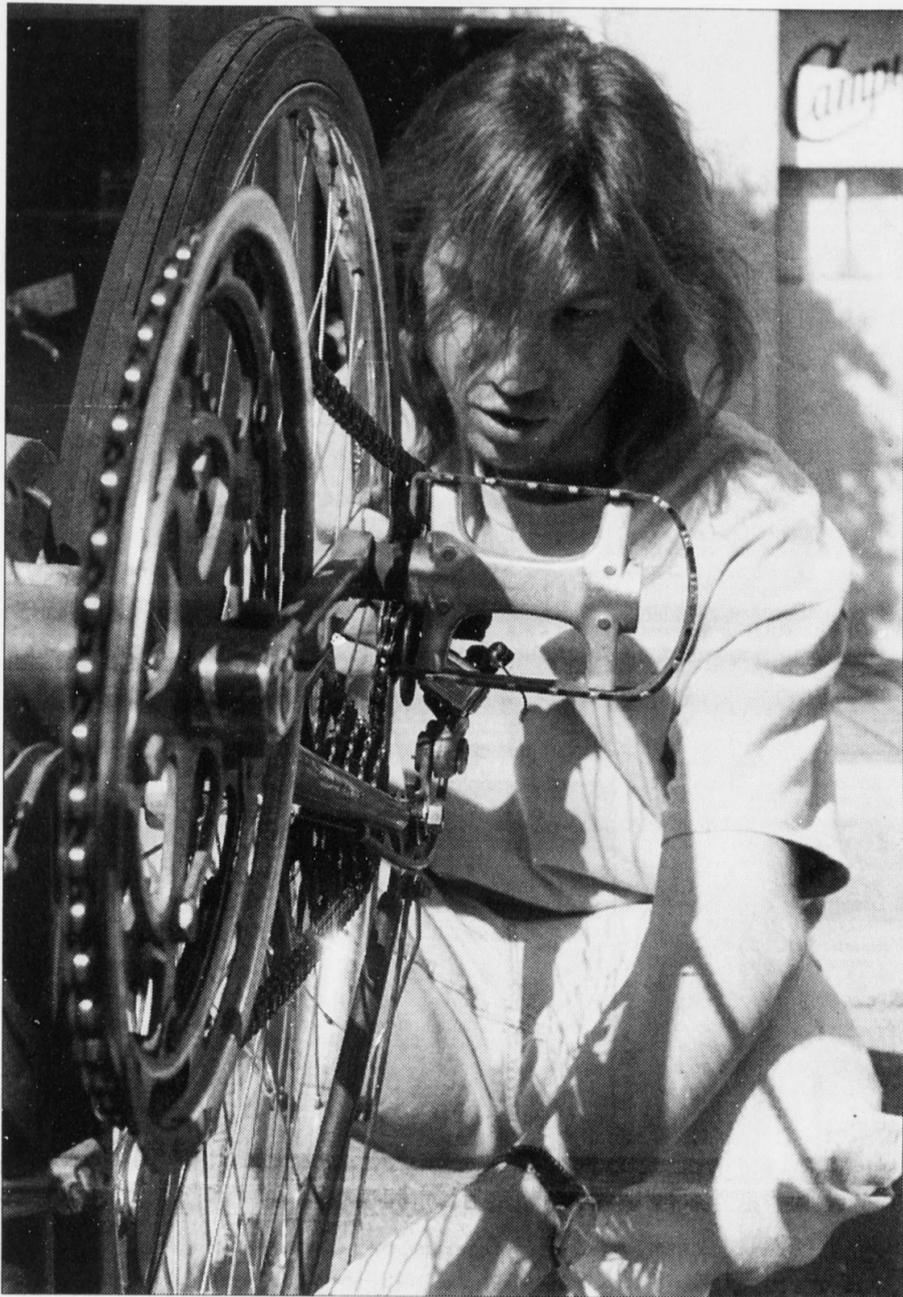
An Independent Newspaper

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105th YEAR

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1997

## Wheelin'



Doctoral student James Davis works on his bicycle yesterday afternoon in front of the campus bike shop. Ed Barker — Daily

## Judicial charter passes Fac Sen agrees unanimously on changes

By Adam Kemezis  
Senior staff writer

The new student judicial charter gained its final endorsement yesterday after a unanimous vote from the Faculty Senate and subsequent endorsement from University President Gerhard Casper. Casper said he expected to give his official approval "promptly" as soon as he was able to determine a date when the charter would go into effect. He said the date would be early in the next school year but not necessarily September 1.

Before the senate unanimously approved the document, it extensively discussed what faculty members' responsibilities currently are and what they will be under the new charter.

Specifically, discussion hinged around two related questions. The first addressed the standards by which faculty should determine whether a suspicion of a possible honor code violation should be reported to a judicial officer. The second dealt with defining the point at which faculty are obliged to report an incident, as opposed to dealing with the problem privately.

Both Geophysics Prof. Mark Zoback, who chaired the Committee of 15 that wrote the charter, and Jennifer Perkins, the judicial affairs officer, counseled faculty to bring forward all cases with substantial evidence. This was to encourage them not to "take unilateral action . . . as judge, jury and executioner," Zoback said.

Arthur Veinott, professor of engineering economic systems and operations research, suggested it is "wisest to leave some judgment in the hands of faculty," because students may be more willing to confess if there was no threat of a formal process.

This point led to renewed discussion of determining when faculty had an obligation to report evidence such as a confession.

The Honor Code, as Chemistry Prof. John Brauman pointed out, obliges all community members to act on any knowledge they have of a violation.

Although the charter has no provision for faculty obligations, Casper suggested that cases of fac-

ulty not reporting a known violation might come under faculty disciplinary procedures, although he said he did not know of such a thing ever happening.

Franklin Orr, dean of earth sciences, suggested that a professor who confronts a student about a possible violation should make it clear in advance what his possible obligations



Zoback

might be.

Zoback and Perkins suggested greater education for faculty on all points of the judicial process, including their obligation to report violations, the clarification of the degree of collaboration permissible on assignments and other issues.

Orr elaborated on this idea by suggesting that a "pamphlet-sized document" be put together and distributed to faculty and teaching assistants. It would consist of several examples of situations and appropriate courses of action.

## Fac Sen discusses new CIV

By Adam Kemezis  
Senior staff writer

Yesterday's Faculty Senate discussion to revamp the current Cultures, Ideas and Values Program had a tone that was less confrontational than what has been the norm since the controversial reforms were first proposed.

The senate took no action on the measure but did hear from Assoc. Psychology Prof. Anne Fernald, the chair of the Committee on Undergraduate Studies, about some revisions her committee had made to the original document that emerged from English Prof. Rob Polhemus' CIV Review Committee.

The main revisions proposed to remove the limit on the number of large lecture courses that make up the first quarter of the new "one-plus-two" format. They also aimed to change the review committee's language requiring the diversity of works studied and wanted to encourage current CIV professors to continue teaching in their respective tracks. However, these professors would have to make the necessary changes for the new program structure.

The idea that current CIV tracks might be able to continue in a modified form attracted a favorable response both from inside and outside the senate.

Vice Provost for Undergraduate Education Ramón Saldívar said he had heard from faculty in several tracks — including Europe and the Americas, Literature and the Arts and Great Works — "about the way the change to this new format can help them do what they do."

Classics Prof. Marsh McCall, who lectures in the Humanities CIV track and spoke out against the reform the last time the senate discussed it, was absent from the meeting. However, he said in a letter that the change "seems to have opened up the necessary flexibility," and he looked forward to having a role in the new program.

Another senator who spoke against the reform at the last meeting was Philosophy Prof. John Perry. At yesterday's meeting, he expressed continuing reservations about changing the name of the program but said "it can be the basis of an improved requirement" in its revised form.

The issue of how the new program should ensure that students studied a variety of cultures was also discussed. Except for some language changes, Fernald said, her committee agreed with the CIV Review Committee's decision to stop mandating tracks to extensively discuss is-

Please see CIV, page 2

## Anning wins award from Reader's Digest

By Grace Chen

The Department of Communication awarded master's student Vicky Anning the \$10,000 Reader's Digest Award for Academic Excellence last Thursday.

Anning, who is from Britain, was chosen for the prize from among the seven master's students in the department. Stanford, along with 13 other schools with graduate programs in journalism, annually awards the prize to the student with the best academic record.

Anning said she was surprised when she received news of the

award at a Faculty Club lunch last week. Surrounded by the entire Communication Department, she opened the envelope notifying her of her achievement.

"It was amazing. They buried the lead and didn't mention the \$10,000 until the end of the letter," Anning said.

According to Communication Prof. James Risser, Anning "has a very strong sense of what is news, has a strong interest in social-issue reporting and has the ability to write very clearly and analytically."

Please see ANNING, back page

## Stanford to celebrate first Children's Day

By Jeanhee Hong  
Staff writer

America has Mother's Day and Father's Day, and now it even has Children's Day — at least on the Stanford campus.

This weekend, Stanford University Nikkei — Stanford's Japanese-American cultural group — will bring a holiday traditionally celebrated in Asia to the Farm.

For the first annual Children's Day, children from the Bay Area will enjoy an afternoon of Japanese games, food and cultural performances. Children's Day is tradi-

tionally celebrated on May 5 throughout a number of Asian countries. Nikkei decided to host the event Sunday — a day early — so more children and their parents could participate, said co-chair Daniel Lin, a sophomore.

"It's a novel idea in America," Lin said. "It's often overlooked that children should be celebrated as well."

The event will feature a variety of booths for Japanese arts and crafts — including origami, painting, calligraphy and fish printing —

Please see CHILD, back page

## State of Surgery Dept. upsets residents

By Kelly E. Young  
Staff writer

Forty-eight residents from the Department of Surgery presented a letter to high-ranking administrators on April 21 outlining their concerns about the lack of a permanent department chair as well as a more general lack of financial support.

The surgical department generates a significant amount of revenue for the hospital, according to surgical resident George Yang. "We actu-

ally pay for our own expenses and our salaries with a little extra" left over, he said. Yang said that all departments are important but that the surgical department is pulling more than its weight financially — without adequate compensation.

Christopher Zarins, the department's acting chairman since July 1995, disputed Yang's and other residents' claims.

"Each department is responsible for its financial integrity," Zarins said.

However, Zarins agreed with the surgical

residents' complaints that the department is understaffed. He stated the need for more surgeons and a chief director of general surgery.

"Surgery is a growing department," Zarins said. "I think we have new recruitment needs."

The residents said having the department understaffed while holding it responsible for a significant portion of the hospital's income could lead to the "robbing Peter to pay Paul" phenom-

Please see SURGERY, back page

## Speaking in tongues

By Maxine Hurt

You're traveling to Mongolia to study the agricultural methods used by Mongolian farmers. Suddenly, out on the steppe you realize you don't know the first thing about speaking Khalkha.

Perhaps the Special Languages Program could give you direction. The program has been providing language and cultural instruction for Stanford students since 1972. In the last 10 years, more than 80 languages have been offered. The "special" in the program's title refers to the fact that these are languages that are not as customarily taught at colleges as languages such as French, Spanish and Italian.

The reasons students seek these courses are as varied as the languages themselves.

Doctoral student Kathryn Barrett-Gaines has been taking Luganda, a language spoken in central Africa, for the past two quarters. Barrett-Gaines is getting her doctorate in African history and is doing her dissertation on the social history of Kampala, the capital of Uganda. In order to complete her research she is learning Luganda to interview some of the city's inhabitants.

"The Special Language Program has been amazing," Barrett-Gaines said. "I looked around and found

a man from Kampala, and Stanford hired him. I am the only one in the class. I feel almost spoiled."

Edward Tran, a master's student, focused on the cultural aspects of language. He is Vietnamese and Russian-Jewish and has been taking Vietnamese for four years.

"Learning Vietnamese has been a very good experience for me because it taught me a lot about myself and my family's background," Tran said.

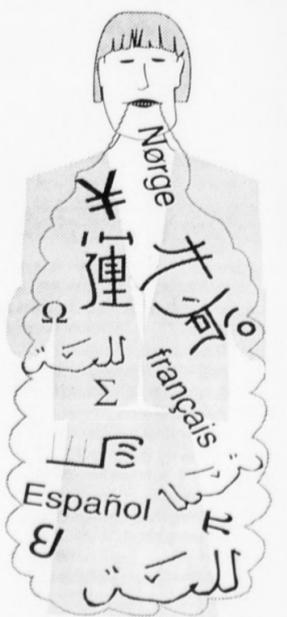
Learning the language motivated him to visit Vietnam on two occasions. During his second visit, Tran participated in a developmental program focused on helping the country through its transition from a state-led communistic model of government to a more open system.

"I feel that the school is more Western-focused so it's great that the Special Languages Program offers languages focused on Asia," Tran said. "The program adds a lot of breadth to the University, and it's a valuable and necessary part of education."

Sophomore Hemanth Parasuram echoed Tran's sentiments.

"This is an opportunity I don't see myself getting ever again," said Parasuram, who has been taking

Please see TONGUES, page 2



Jacqui Frank — Daily

### What's the

What's surprising about men's volleyball advancing to the national finals?

Sports, page 7

### big deal

Here's the big deal: Rugby is in the Final Four!

Sports, page 7

### about Chelsea?

Even Chelsea should read about love-hate relationships with food.

Opinions, page 4

### Weather

Today: Sunny!  
Weekend: Nice days ahead.

## Tongues

Continued from front page

Tamil, a language spoken in southern India, for one year.

Because Tamil is Parasuram's mother tongue, he wanted to improve his speaking, reading and writing skills. Stanford did not offer a class in Tamil so Parasuram decided to join with others to find a teacher. He has also been studying ancient Tamil literature as an independent project and is finding that his language classes are helpful in his studies.

"The Special Languages Program shows that there is aesthetic exploratory learning at Stanford and that Stanford is open to different activities that students are interested in," said Parasuram.

The instructors of the program classes can be visiting professors, fellows or any qualified individual who not only speaks the requested

language but also is able to teach it to students in an effective manner. In most cases, the lecturers are from the area where the language originates.

Senior lecturer Khalil Barhoum teaches his native language, Arabic, to students interested in learning the language for a variety of reasons. According to Barhoum, students come to him with a desire to learn Arabic because of religion, culture or curiosity. He added the number of students taking his classes has risen.

Lecturer John Mugane grew up speaking Swahili, a language of East Africa, and has been teaching the language for four years.

"I wish to foster understanding about African people, their history, cultures, aspirations, our surprising and repeated victories and our contribution to humanity," Mugane said.

Ravi Dhillon, teaches a language that comes from northern India called Punjabi. Originally from

India, Dhillon been teaching at Stanford since 1986.

"The first generation was too busy getting settled to teach their children the language, therefore the language was neglected," Dhillon said. She is hopeful that her classes will culturally as well as linguistically educate students whose have an interest in the Punjabi language.

In addition to language instruction, Dhillon and her students celebrate cultural holidays and festivals together such as Lohri, the winter festival, which she, her class and more than 300 people celebrated at Lake Lagunita in January.

Program Director Eva Prionas has been teaching Modern Greek since she was a graduate student. She frequently receives requests from students wanting to learn unique languages — at times, it is difficult to find an instructor. In most cases, a minimum of five students must show an interest in a language before an instructor is

sought, but there have been exceptions, Prionas said.

"We are here to serve the students for academic purposes, so that they have a unique experience at Stanford," Prionas said. "I hope that this experience will lead to a global education instead of a limited education that provides only a narrow version of what the world has to offer."

Until September 1996, the program was a part of the Department of Linguistics, but it is now associated with the Stanford Language Center.

Other special language classes offered this spring quarter are: Shona, Turkish, Hebrew, Haitian / Creole, Hindi, Indonesian, Quechua, Thai and American Sign Language.

In addition to academic instruction, the program also offers aid to hospitals in need of translators who serve to bridge the language gap between patients and doctors.

## CIV

Continued from front page

sues of race, gender and class. However, a requirement of one work per quarter explicitly addressing such issues would be maintained.

Fernald said the curriculum outside of CIV had changed in the years since 1988, when the requirements for race, gender and class discussions were included. She pointed out that redesigned distribution requirements and the Program in Comparative Studies in Race and Ethnicity had in-

creased students' exposure to these issues.

She added that the mandate had contributed to generating common student complaints of "tokenism" and "snippetization" and claims that the non-Western sources used were often incomplete or incoherent.

Helen Brooks, a senior lecturer in English who has taught in both CIV and its predecessor, Western Culture, interpreted the complaints of tokenism differently.

"I think the students want to examine these issues in greater depth," Brooks said, noting that it was hard to make the requirement more inclusive while reducing the

number of texts students have to read.

Political Science Prof. David Abernethy supported removing the mandates because, he said, it was an attempt to avoid both of the problems he associated with CIV and Western Culture.

He said Western Culture had been too restrictive of whose voices were studied, while the CIV mandates had too many prescriptions on issues which should be discussed.

Specifically, Abernethy said, the emphasis on race, gender and class had meant playing down other factors, such as religion and nationality. Similarly, he said,

stressing cultural diversity pulled attention away from the common human experience of all cultures.

The senate was considering the proposal under special rules that barred any vote yesterday, but the issue is on the agenda for the next meeting on May 15 and will be voted on either then or at the next regular meeting two weeks later.

Dean of Humanities and Sciences John Shoven also announced at the meeting that he was nominating Assoc. Drama Prof. Harry Elam to chair the Area One Program, which oversees the CIV requirement.

Elam would replace Paul Seaver.

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If you think there is a need for a correction regarding any article, editorial, column, headline, photo or graphic printed in The Daily, please contact Editor in Chief Elizabeth Goldman at (415) 725-2100 or e-mail her at [elc@daily.stanford.edu](mailto:elc@daily.stanford.edu).

The Daily will investigate all legitimate requests for corrections and reserves the right to determine if a printed correction is necessary. All corrections will be printed in this space.

### FOR THE RECORD...

An article in The Daily yesterday gave the incorrect World Wide Web address for the Campus Calendar in the Virtual Directory. The correct address is [www-directory.stanford.org/cgi-pub/webcal.pl](http://www-directory.stanford.org/cgi-pub/webcal.pl).

The Daily also misidentified the location of the Sidwell Friends School. It is in Washington, D.C., not Maryland.

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**Dr. Johan Reinhard**

Saturday, May 3, 7:00 PM  
Kresge Auditorium

Admission Free

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### Caught a little spring fever?



## Sexually Speaking with Dr. Ruth

Tuesday, May 6

Cubberly Auditorium 8 p.m.

Free admission w/SUID. Doors open at 7:30.  
A presentation of the ASSU Speakers Bureau



## Labor victorious in Britain Poorest showing for Conservative Party since 1832

LONDON (AP) — The Labor Party surged toward a landslide election victory yesterday night that would restore it to power for the first time in a generation and make 43-year-old Tony Blair the youngest British prime minister in 185 years.

Moments after the polls closed, a BBC exit poll projected that Labor would take 47 percent of the vote, compared to just 29 percent for the Conservatives — the poorest Conservative showing since 1832.

Independent Television News said its exit poll projected a huge Labor victory, with 159 more seats in the 659-seat House of Commons than any other party. That would mean a bigger Labor win than the one that swept Winston Churchill out of office in 1945.

"It looks like we're going to win in very good fashion indeed," said Labor's deputy leader, John Prescott, savoring the first exit poll reports.

Defense Secretary Michael Portillo refused to concede defeat on the basis of the exit polls, although he acknowledged that his party was hurt by internal squabbling. "I think what the party needs to reflect upon is that it has done itself no good by showing its divisions," he said.

In power since Margaret Thatcher ousted the last Labor government in 1979, the Conservatives were battered by divisions over Britain's future role in Europe and a widespread sense they had simply been around too long.

Blair and his party fought a disciplined, slick six-week campaign from the political center after dumping a raft of socialist policies and adopting the Con-

servatives' pro-business and low-tax policies.

"We've got to get these Tories out," said publisher Ian Walden, who voted in the comfortable market town of Saffron Walden, 35 miles from London.

Police searched Britain's 45,000 polling stations following bomb hoaxes and small explosions by the Irish Republican Army during the campaign. Armed officers stood by as Blair voted near his home in Trimdon, 235 miles northeast of London.

He smiled broadly, but sounded cautious: "It depends on the people."

In Northern Ireland, which will have 18 seats in the Commons, a series of bomb threats — believed to come from pro-British paramilitaries — closed roads and disrupted traffic in Belfast.

Across Britain, voters turned out steadily in brilliant sunshine, and officials predicted a traditionally heavy turnout. In 1992, the turnout was 78 percent.

Nearly 44 million people were eligible to vote, and more than 3,700 candidates ran. A party needs 330 seats for a parliamentary majority to form the next government.

With most official results due early today, Major, 54, could be out of his official Downing Street residence by the end of day.

Blair would be the youngest prime minister since the 42-year-old Lord Liverpool in 1812. He and his wife, Cherie, a lawyer, have three children.

The new Parliament convenes Wednesday, and the government will lay out its program a week later in a speech read by Queen Elizabeth II.

Reuters

Labor Leader Tony Blair leaves his local polling station after voting in the British general election yesterday. With him are his family, (from left to right) Euan, Cherie, Nicky and Kathryn.

### Newsline

#### Mobutu fails to show

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Without explanation, President Mobutu Sese Seko failed to show up yesterday for a flight to talks with the rebel leader who has seized half his country. Mediators and Zairian officials insisted the meeting is still on, but it might be delayed.

It was not the first time Mobutu has hedged on attending talks, which mediators hope will lead to his peaceful resignation. For the past week, he has committed to meet Laurent Kabila and then reneged.

With talks set for today, Mobutu's no-show at the Kinshasa airport left the status of negotiations unclear — as are many things in Zaire these days.

Zairian Cabinet ministers and other officials waited for Mobutu at the airport yesterday, ready to depart for the talks to be held on a South African naval ship departing from Gabon. Sources close to Mobutu said the situation was "confused" and that the meeting may be postponed until tomorrow.

As diplomats scurried to keep the meeting on track, aid workers in northeastern Zaire flew more than 1,500 Rwandan refugees home yesterday and reports emerged that troops and tanks from Angola were helping the rebels in their march toward Kinshasa, the capital.

South African officials insisted Mobutu would meet Kabila on today,

while a rebel spokesman said nothing would happen until Sunday.

"The end of the war will be on Sunday when Mobutu decides to leave," spokesman Bizima Karaha told reporters in the southern, rebel-held city of Lubumbashi.

Mobutu, 66, has insisted he would never bow to Kabila's demand to resign, but he is ill with prostate cancer and under intense international pressure to step down.

The United States and other countries want a cease-fire in Zaire's civil war, the establishment of a transitional government that includes rebels and opposition parties, and a plan for free, fair elections.

#### Clinton, Congress near compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and congressional leaders worked into the night yesterday polishing final details of a pact to balance the budget by 2002 while trimming taxes by about \$135 billion. With a conclusive handshake seemingly near, both the White House and Republican leaders on Capitol Hill made plans for announcing a deal today.

The GOP and White House negotiators were haggling over whether the current bargainers or Republican-dominated congressional committees later on would define the details of tax cuts, and what their 10-

year price tag would be. Also in play was whether Clinton would get all of the extra \$70 billion he wants over five years for education and other domestic programs.

At one point late in the day, Clinton spoke by telephone to Senate Republican leader Trent Lott — with House Speaker Newt Gingrich in the room with Lott. House Republicans were to meet later.

Administration officials were all over Capitol Hill making the case for a deal to Democrats, some of whom were making their displeasure clear. Leading the effort were Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles.

But the deal was nearly done — so close that GOP leaders were preparing the Capitol's Rotunda, a cavernous room beneath the Dome, to be the site of an announcement. And one administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he expected a deal to be announced before Clinton flies to Baltimore at noon today for a meeting with Senate Democrats.

Publicly, both sides were optimistic but guarded. White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton was "encouraged" by progress but cautioned that more work remained. Lott, R-Miss., said a deal could occur shortly, but he added, "We're still working out the numbers."

The compromise, if completed, would mark a watershed in the deficit wars the two parties have waged since the beginning of the Reagan era.

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## THE STANFORD DAILY

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Editorials represent the opinion of The Daily's editorial board.  
The board consists of four Daily editors and two at-large staff members.

### Editorial

## Getting a head start

Online syllabi should make class shopping a bit more palatable

**P**ROBABLY ONE OF the last things on the minds of students right now is their schedules for fall quarter of next year. With midterms and papers due, few people have the time or the desire to think about the courses they'll be taking.

Yet the funny thing is that most of us don't even know what we'll be taking when the new quarter is only a couple days away. Other students don't decide until a week or two into the quarter. Even though the date to file study lists allows for sufficient time to shuffle around classes, the beginning of the quarter "shopping" period is essentially nonexistent — a problem that can be remedied by simply using our newest surrogate teacher, the World Wide Web.

Take for example, professors who assign reading for the first day of class. They would argue, perhaps, that Stanford's quarter system demands this setup. After all, we all know that Stanford courses are designed to cram a semester's material into just 10 weeks.

For a student trying to shop around, however, this makes for a very busy first week. Now that's not to say that all students complete the work assigned right away, but for many on campus, these early assignments demand extra time.

One possible solution is for professors to put their syllabi on the Web prior to the first day of class.

Already, students often peruse the Bookstore shelves for the books ordered for classes they are considering. With the addition of the syllabi to the Web, those extra studious students would have an extra chance to skim the reading

assignments prior to the first day of class.

Second, students would be able gauge the degree of their interest before the class begins. Considering that there are hundreds of courses from which to choose, and considering that each student has myriad academic interests, it is often difficult to quickly narrow down one's class selection. A quick outline of each course — in the form of a syllabus — would hopefully allow students to clarify their choices and make their shopping period a more manageable one.

Another problem with the current system is that professors often fail to print an adequate number of syllabi for the first class. Almost all of us have experienced the frustration of walking into a tiny room containing 15 syllabi — and more than 50 potential students.

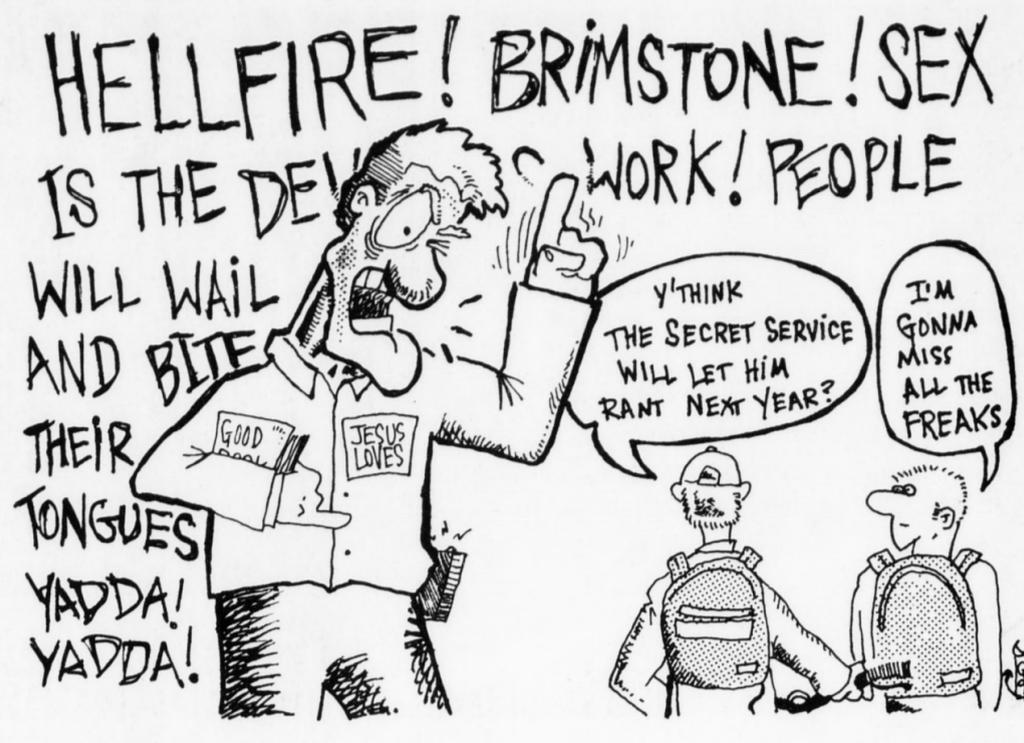
Posting syllabi on the Web would also eliminate this problem to some degree, but it is also the responsibility of the professor to ensure that she or he has enough syllabi available for the first day.

For some classes, the second meeting is not for a week after the first one. Students who have not attended the first class and have yet to retrieve a syllabus would be oblivious to their assignments while their workload piles up.

We are not asking professors to cut down on the amount of work that is assigned each quarter for that would hurt everyone involved. We are just requesting that professors simply stop and think about the other our side, about how frustrating it is for us to leave that first class session with as much ambiguity as we had when we entered.

The addition of syllabi would be a time consuming effort on the part of the professor; however, its value would be immeasurable to the average student "shopper."

It's early to be demanding syllabi for next quarter's classes, but we just wanted to give the professors a little time.



### Jocelyn Wiener

## It's not easy being lean

**F**FIFTH GRADE WAS a chicken-pox year, a broken-wrist year, an androgenous bowl haircut year. It was one of too many awkward, am-I-supposed-to-like-boys-yet? years. But, though I didn't realize it at the time, fifth grade was first and foremost my chubby year.

In fact, it took a sixth-grade diploma before I could even recognize my pudgy past for what it was. I had just joined the swim team some four months before and was running around on the deck, reconciling the am-I-supposed-to-like-boys-yet? aspect of my existence. "Jocelyn?" one of the swim coaches called to me, "you certainly have slimmed down a lot from swimming. You look great."

It was an innocent comment, really, from a strong, modern woman. But, in its fifth-grade flawfulness, I had largely taken my body as a given. That day, I was reintroduced to it as an entity now separate from myself. An out-of-body experience, maybe. My Enlightenment.

And so it began that, in seventh grade, I learned to feel guilty about ice cream cones and to feel proud of small frozen yogurts. In eighth grade, I wrote myself notes not to eat too much. I would write them in code, to be sure, so that friends and parents wouldn't worry. In ninth grade, I learned to do sit ups and jog an extra mile even after three hours of swim practice.

Did I think somehow these endeavors would make me prettier, which would make me more popular, which would

make me happier? Not consciously.

Because in 10th grade, when I learned that movie theater popcorn had 80 grams of fat, I also learned that anorexia can cause heart failure. And I listened as a pretty friend who thought her hips were too wide told me she was afraid to race the 500-yard freestyle because the cold might give her a heart attack. I saw with wide eyes just how narrow a 26 inch waist can be. But I couldn't figure out how to open my mouth until she was on life support at the hospital.

Did I think that purging one's way to a washboard stomach brought physical cleanliness or spiritual health? Not logically.

Because in 11th grade, when I learned that celery has negative calories, I also learned that bulimia scars your fingers and stains your teeth. And I offered internal prayers when a normal-sized friend disappeared to the bathroom for five minutes at the end of every lunch recess. And I blinked as gastric acid burned the smile from her eyes. But I couldn't come up with the joke that would make the topic comfortable until long after the scar tissue had sealed the tears in her throat.

Did I think that weight loss was empowering, that it would bring with it assertiveness and control? Not realistically.

Because in 12th grade, I learned that thumb-twiddling burns 80 calories an hour, and I felt the knot around my wrists



pull tighter. "You've lost a lot of weight recently. You look great." And I almost screamed as an innocent, forward-minded girl told my best friend that so many months with no food had paid off huge dividends. But I crumpled up 100 concerned notes because I didn't want to pry. I was too timid to force feed doses of love to friends gagging on self-hate.

There is a girl in my house right now who stops eating in honor of summer vacation. It's too bad her ribs show when she wears a bikini. There is a girl in my class right now who eats one plain tortilla for dinner. It's too bad she wears size two since she stands 5'7". There are thousands of girls at this school alone who have love-hate relationships with food. We aren't all getting rushed off to the hospital. We've formed subtler habits.

I spent days biting my lip and nights crying in bed for words I couldn't bring myself to say. My friends were too young for gray hair but just the right age for gray skin. Somewhere between Teen and Newsweek, they started subscribing to life without chubby years. It wasn't conscious or logical or realistic, but somewhere along the way, I started quietly reading over their shoulders.

Jocelyn Wiener, a sophomore majoring in urban studies, doesn't think mirrors work.

### Letters

## Civic dialogue key to eliminating societal bigotry

**W**E ARE WRITING as the Dean of Students staff and as University representatives to express our concern about the hate incidents at Stanford directed at the lesbian, gay and bisexual members of our community and at women. We also wish to express our concern about civility and safety for all members of the Stanford community. These incidents and ones against other communities in recent years remind us that prejudice lurks beneath the surface and that strengthening the bonds of community is a vital responsibility that should not be postponed in our daily lives.

First, we wish to acknowledge those who are in pain and to communicate our commitment to support healing. Second, we are cognizant of the real and perceived danger of an escalation of hostilities between members of the Stanford community and wish to diminish this threat. Third, we are aware that many in the lesbian, gay and bisexual community wish to have a full-time director for their community center and welcome their pursuit of this initiative through appropriate University channels.

Each of us is responding to these incidents in a number of ways, but we do not have all the answers. We ask for everyone's help in finding ways in which we can create civic dialogue that will reduce the tensions that produce slurs and vandalism.

Some on campus may feel that a few incidents are not representative of the community at large and that we should not rouse a community after every incident. Others may feel discussions are useful but may only exacerbate tensions. Yet others may be reluctant to participate in

discussion for fear of unfair judgments about their beliefs. However, we believe that a learning community that cannot respond with civic dialogue endangers itself. We do not believe we should wait until any further deterioration of civility occurs before we respond.

We also wish to support The Daily and University President Gerhard Casper in their wish to see everyone in this community taking the initiative to strengthen the bonds of our community rather than relying only on institutional responses. We know ending bigotry is a long-term project, but it is everyone's responsibility to pursue it vigorously. As a community we must work in partnership to overcome the challenges we face in holding civic dialogue.

We, as a Dean of Students staff, wish to promote civic dialogue as an important first step in our goal to eliminate bigotry. By civic dialogue we refer to discussion between members of the Stanford community that is respectful and tolerant of differences of opinion and beliefs. We wish to engage students in a partnership to make the campus safer for everyone.

Therefore, we wish to propose a Campaign to Promote and Reaffirm Civic Dialogue by offering to coordinate and facilitate discussions about homophobia, sexual orientation and other challenging issues. In the next few days we will develop a strategy for coordinating forums where we can meet in small and large groups, in residences and community centers, to have open dialogue about the incidents that have plagued us this spring. We are aware that such activities are already taking place and that they are challenging to construct. Nevertheless we

wish to try to make a difference. If you are already holding discussions, please let us know about the results of your discussions by contacting Tommy Lee Woon, the University's multicultural educator, at tlw@leland.stanford.edu or by speaking to any of the signers below so we can learn from one another.

We will continue to take a proactive approach to eliminating the societal bigotry that we cannot escape at Stanford by working to strengthen the resources and infrastructure to ensure a safe and inclusive campus community. We will also review and strengthen our protocol so our responses will continue to be effective and appropriate if and when these events occur again. However, we believe it is very important to ask everyone to focus their energies on restoring institutional safety for the lesbian, gay and bisexual community and the women's community at this moment.

We invite the entire Stanford community to join us in these endeavors.

- Joan Bisagno**  
Acting dean and director, Disability Resource Center
- Julie Bond**  
Assistant to the dean of students
- Chris Clarke**  
Assistant director, El Centro Chicano
- Beverly Corriere**  
Assistant director, American Indian and Alaskan Native Program Center
- Heather Dunn**  
Assistant director, Office of Student Activities
- Director, New Student Orientation**
- Kriss Ferrier**  
Judicial affairs assistant
- Troy Gilbert**

- Assistant director, Office of Student Activities**
- Adviser, Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Community Center**
- Morris Graves**  
Assistant dean and director, Black Community Services Center
- Tina Gridiron**  
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- Tommy Woon**  
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- Rick Yuen**  
Assistant dean and director, Asian American Activities Center

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*Space Shuttle Mission Specialist,  
PhD in Space Physics and  
Astronomy, Stanford Alum, and  
former Stanford Volleyball Player*

**Friday, May 2**

**12:00 Noon**

**Women's Center**

Sponsored by  
the Stanford Women's Center

## UNIVERSITY PUBLIC WORSHIP AT MEMORIAL CHURCH

**Sunday, May 4, 1997**

**10:00 am**

*"Knowing and Loving"*

**The Reverend Maurice Charles**

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# write for Sports

## REVIEWING THIRTIES AMERICA at the end of the century

### Schedule of Events

Thursday, May 1 Meyer Forum Room

7:30 Evening Presentation and Screening

**Thom Andersen**  
California Institute of the Arts Screening of Thom Andersen and Noel Burch's *Red Hollywood* (1995), introduction and closing commentary by Thom Andersen

Friday, May 2 Annenberg Auditorium

3:00 Afternoon Panel

**Charles J. Shindo**  
Louisiana State University Content and Context in the Work of Dorothea Lange

**Geoffrey Dunn**  
University of California, Santa Cruz  
Not a Material Girl; Reconstructing Race, Class and the Contradictions of Capitalism in Dorothea Lange's *Migrant Mother*

**Sally Stein**  
University of California, Irvine and Visiting Professor, Stanford University Between *Migrant Mother* and *Migrant Gender*: Rethinking the Making of a Depression Icon

5:30 Reception

7:30 Evening Panel

**Michael Denning**  
Yale University  
The Laboring of American Culture in the Age of the CIO

**Mike Davis**  
The Getty Research Institute for the History of Art and the Humanities to be announced

Saturday, May 3 Annenberg Auditorium

9:30 Morning Panel

**Karin Higa**  
Japanese American National Museum, Los Angeles; University of California, Los Angeles  
Greetings from Little Tokyo, U.S.A.: Culture and Community in 1930s Los Angeles

**Lizzetta LeFalle-Collins**  
University of California, Santa Barbara  
On Becoming Modern: Progressive Thinking and Self-Defining in African-American Cultural History

**Helen Langa**  
American University, Washington, DC  
Figuring Women In and Out: Producing Femininity in Late 1930s Visual Culture

Noon Lunch Break

1:30 Afternoon Panel

**Eric Segal**  
University of California, Los Angeles

Race After the Crash: *The Saturday Evening Post* and the Remaking of Depression-Era Whiteness

**Elizabeth Abel**  
University of California, Berkeley  
Drinking Fountains and Movie Theaters: Representing Segregation in the 1930s

3:30 Jonathan Weinberg

Yale University  
Famous Artists: The Collaborations of James Agee and Walker Evans, Erskine Caldwell and Margaret Bourke-White

**Dale Mahardige**  
Stanford University  
Spies and Counterspies in the Land of Cotton: Tracing the Legacies of Agee, Evans, and the Farm Families of Hale County

5:30 Dinner Break

8:00 Evening Presentation and Screening  
Cubberley Auditorium

**Rhona J. Borenstein**  
University of California, Irvine  
Body Matters: Physiognomy, The Great Depression, and *Island of Lost Souls*, followed by screening of Eric C. Kenton's *Island of Lost Souls* (1932)

For further information, please contact Stacie Gipson at 415-723-3788. The symposium is free and open to the public and made possible by the Mark and Betsy Gates Fund for Photography at Stanford and an anonymous gift to the Department of Art in support of the Study of American Art and Material Culture.



Department of Art



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## It's a big meet Cal invades Cobb Track

By Becky Unruh  
Contributing writer

When Stanford plays California, whatever the sport may be, there always seems to be a little more adrenaline flowing among competitors. Also associated with the rivalry is the friendly trash talking that goes on between athletes before and during the contest. Tomorrow's Big Meet will demonstrate both as the Cardinal will be hosting the Golden Bears for the first time on Cobb Track and Angell Field this Saturday.

The Bears started early with a little bit of "friendly" fire at a press conference Tuesday.

"I want to make sure that I'm not a member of the class that lost to Stanford," said Cal senior Clarence Phelps. Phelps currently has the second-highest pole vault jump in the Pacific 10 Conference.

The Cardinal men's team has come up short in the annual dual meet the last 25 years. The margin of victory has been decreasing steadily. Head coach Vin Lananna is optimistic about the weekend.

"We've done a good job preparing our athletes for Big Meet," Lananna said. "Our team is very excited, very enthusiastic."

The women's team has a done slightly better than the men's team but has a three-year losing streak going into the weekend. Cal's Chantal Reynolds shares Phelps' sentiment.

"I don't want to go out my last year like that," Reynolds said.

Regardless of the result tomorrow, the Cardinal has enjoyed a stellar season. Stanford has 25 men and 41 women who have met the qualifications for the Pac-10 Championships. In addition, the Cardinal boasts 14 men and 13 women who have met NCAA provisional qualifying marks for the upcoming NCAA Championships.

Furthermore the Card has five athletes who have qualified for NCAAs. Freshmen Brad and Brent Hauser have qualified in both the 5,000 and 10,000 meters. Junior Justin Strand has met the mark in the hammer toss. Sophomore Tracy Lawyer has qualified for the heptathlon.

Former Stanford coach and Hall of Famer Payton Jordan had a lot to say about the meet and track in general.

"This is going to be an exciting event," Jordan said. "You can't just stay home and read about this in the papers."

Part of the excitement will be due to the new facilities. There will be an official dedication of the field before the 4x400-meter relay honoring former Stanford track athlete Chuck Cobb for his

Please see BIG, page 9

## Volleyball poised for first NCAA title

### Stanford spikes Ball State in three games

By Parker Hume  
Staff writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — "Good evening and welcome to St. John Arena. The Ohio State University is proud to host the 1997 NCAA Men's Volleyball Championship."

With these words, Stanford's first Final Four since 1992 began yesterday in Columbus, Ohio. With threatening sub-40-degree weather outside and the wind howling, fans took refuge inside the arena, anticipating two great volleyball matches.

Stanford made quick work of Ball State in a 15-6, 15-9, 15-10 victory, and No. 3 UCLA won a seesaw battle against No. 2 Penn State in the later match, winning 15-13, 13-15, 15-4, 10-15, 15-10.

The St. John Arena, with its wooden seats, ancient construction and banner-laden rafters is the college world's version of Boston Garden and provided the ideal backdrop for matches of such importance.

While the facility is one of the biggest that the Cardinal has played in all year, Stanford — the nation's top-ranked team and the tournament's No. 1 seed — was not fazed. From the end of the national anthem, the Card took charge. Stanford raced out to a 3-0 lead, but Ball State, ranked sixth nationally and seeded fourth in the tournament, took the lead at 4-3.

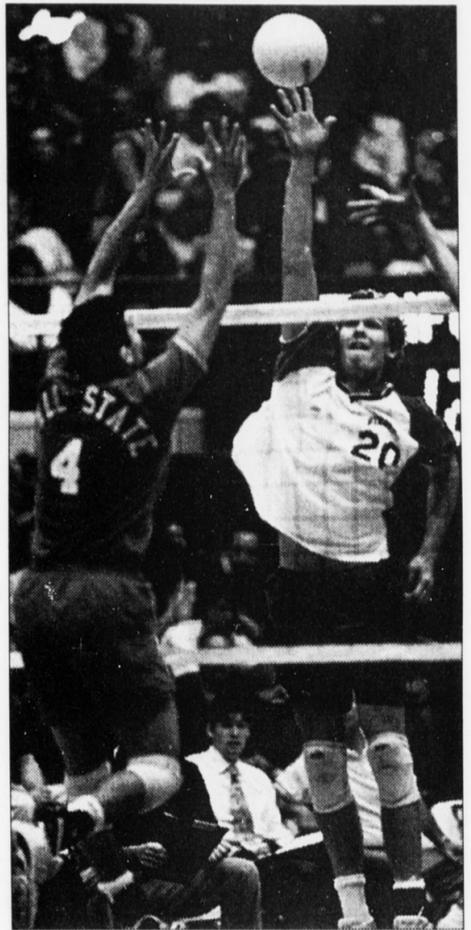
However, the Cardinal dominated the rest of the game. Stanford outscored the Cardinals 11-2, winning 15-6 and taking a 1-0 lead in the match on

senior middle blocker Mike Hoefler's service ace.

Riding the momentum produced by the win in game one, the Cardinal jumped out to a quick 9-4 lead in the second game of the match. Although Ball State rallied and got as close as 13-9, the lead proved to be too much for the Cardinals to overcome, and they surrendered for the second time when freshman outside hitter Andy Witt hammered a kill to the arena floor for a 15-9 win.

After going down 2-0, the Ball State squad held a meeting in one of the arena's walkways, trying to regroup and looking to head coach Don Shondell's 33 years of experience to find a chink in the Stanford armor.

Please see CARDS, page 9



Kwesi Leggett — Daily  
Senior outside hitter Matt Fuerbringer spikes on Ball State's front line in Stanford's Final Four win over the Cardinals yesterday in Columbus, Ohio.

## No. 3 UCLA gets rematch tomorrow

By Parker Hume  
Staff writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Let's get ready to rumble.

While these words of Michael Buffer, the world's most famous ringside announcer, are normally applied to boxing, they are no less appropriate for tomorrow's men's volleyball NCAA Championship match between Stanford and UCLA at 1 p.m. PDT on KZSU. The two teams have split this year, with UCLA capturing the first meeting 8-15, 15-8, 16-14, 15-13 in early March. Stanford won the second match, played last weekend in the league championship, 15-11, 15-2, 15-10. Tomorrow figures to be quite a rubber match.

For Stanford, the question is whether or not it can repeat the performance of last weekend. Will Stanford continue to play stifling defense and maintain its impeccable service game? If the Cardinal is able to do so, then UCLA should not prevent Stanford from bringing home its first title.

However, while Stanford has been awesome lately, the Bruins are not looking to put in a solid effort and go back to Los Angeles as good losers. Head coach Al Scates is not used to losing. He is the leader among active coaches with 16 Division I titles to his credit.

"The UCLA confidence is still there, and Al Scates is on the bench," said Penn State head coach Mark Pavlik after his team's loss. "When Al is on the bench, they just have an intangible. Overall, you look at this team, and they are going to have strong middle blockers, a big banger and a smart setter."

In UCLA's victory, all of these elements of the Bruins' squad were evident. Freshman Adam Naeve, a 6-foot-10 middle blocker, torched the Nittany Lions, leading the Bruins in kills with 28 and hitting .595 for the match.

In senior Paul Nihipali, the Bruins have a solid outside hitter. He had 27 kills against Penn State. Finally, the third element of the trio is freshman setter Brandon Talliaferro. Although Talliaferro spent a fair deal of energy yapping at the Nittany Lion fans and players throughout the match, he saved enough of himself to add 84 assists to the Bruins' cause.

Unlike Penn State, Stanford has an abundance of players with strong jump serves, something that has given UCLA trouble all year. If Stanford serves well, it is very likely that Talliaferro will get much poorer passes and not be as successful in setting up the middle blockers who have been so successful for the Bruins. In the three-game clinic that Stanford put on for the Bruins in Pauley Pavilion last weekend, this was the big difference, said Stanford head coach Ruben

Please see FINAL, page 9

## Sluggers host Arizona in weekend set

By Jennifer Splansky  
Contributing writer

Rooting for Cal? When was the last time anyone affiliated with Stanford was pulling for Cal, ready to give an arm and a leg for the Bears to rack up wins?

While the No. 3 Cardinal (34-13, 17-7 Pacific 10 Conference Southern Division) baseball team battles Arizona (32-23, 13-14) in its last home series of the regular season,

host Cal (17-35, 3-24) will try to restrain No. 4 UCLA (37-13-1, 15-9) and avoid matching the Six-Pac's all-time worst league record.

Entering this weekend's series which begins tonight at 7 p.m. at Sunken Diamond, Stanford has a two-game lead over the Bruins in the Six-Pac, and next weekend the Card and Bruins will meet face-to-face at UCLA's Jackie Robinson Stadium. The conference title will most likely come down to a

thrilling fight in Westwood, and if Stanford stays even with the Bruins this weekend it will need to win just one of three in Los Angeles to take home the Six-Pac crown.

But before the Card thinks about battling the Bruins, it must take on the Wildcats for three games, including Fan Appreciation Weekend with games tomorrow and Sunday at 1 p.m.

"We are not looking past this weekend yet," said sophomore co-

captain Jody Gerut. "We are taking it one game at a time."

Arizona will be no piece of cake. This is the last series of the year for the Cats, and they are fighting to make it into postseason play. Victories against Arizona would certainly help Arizona's chances of making the playoffs, and the Cats are hot after taking two of three last weekend on the road at No. 13

Please see SIX-PAC, page 9

## Card takes on Huskies and Aztecs Softball readies for seniors' home finale

By Ryan Chavez  
Contributing writer

Coming off a split Wednesday against California, Stanford softball hosts its final home games against eighth-ranked Washington tomorrow and San Diego State on Sunday at 1 p.m. The games have significance on several levels; a strong showing will keep the possibility of postseason play alive, and it will be the last games at home for seniors Amanda Renteria, Summer Lee and Katie Beattie.

Currently, Stanford's record is 25-25-1 and 6-16 in the Pacific 10 Conference. This weekend the team would like to see its record go several games above .500 in order to make postseason play within reach. Considering the difficult schedule and age of the team, a winning record would be a big accomplishment.

"Right now we're at .500, which is not bad considering the teams we've played," said head coach John Rittman. "But the committee for determining who makes the playoffs is not going to let in any team with a .500 or below record. Therefore the next few games are very important."

Tomorrow's games against Washington (40-10, 11-4 Pac-10) will prove extremely difficult. The team fell just short of achieving a split against the Huskies when Stanford traveled to Seattle about two weeks ago. Washington asserted itself as one of the fastest teams that Stanford has played against, stealing a total of 16 bases in the two

games. If Stanford wants to limit the opportunities it allows Washington, sophomore pitchers Becky Blevins and Marcy Crouch will have to pitch some of their best games of the season. Limiting the number of hits and walks allowed is crucial, because a runner on first usually means a runner in scoring position because of Washington's speed.

Stanford's Sunday games against San Diego State are definitely not a given, as the Aztecs (29-21) are a very capable team. Both Stanford and San Diego State have hovered around the 25th ranking all season long, continuously receiving votes for being two of the better teams in the country. However, San Diego State has enjoyed much more success on the road (11-3) than at home this year.

Stanford seems to have the edge, though, as its pitching staff has shown fortitude against the best hitting teams in the country. Stanford's hitting has also improved, with both individuals and the team becoming stronger offensively.

Regardless of whether or not the team wins the games and makes regionals this year, the games this weekend are important because they will be the final homestand for the team's seniors.

They have had a unique experience compared to other Stanford athletes in that they have watched and been part of a growing program.

Please see SENIORS, page 9

## Ruggers hope to upend Cal

### Penn State is next for Cardinal in Berkeley

By Gil Lopez  
Staff writer

Hoping to bring a pair of national championships back to the Farm, both the men's and women's rugby teams will travel to the rugby Final Four tournaments that begin tomorrow.

The men will square off at Berkeley's Witter Field this weekend, and their first match could prove to be more emotional than usual for players from last year.

The team faces Penn State at 11 a.m. in a rematch of last year's national semifinal match. The Nittany Lions upset

the Cardinal last year 42-29.

"I know a lot of people see it as revenge for last year, but it's not," Franck Boivert, the men's rugby coach, said. "We are just very happy to be at the Final Four. There is a very positive attitude towards the game, and we want to enjoy ourselves a lot."

Stanford rival and six-time defending national champion Cal will take on UC-Davis in the other semifinal match at 1 p.m. Although it is not looking beyond its first-round match, the Cardinal is wary of both teams. The squad beat the

Please see WITTER, page 9



Jennifer Zwarich — Daily file  
A Stanford rugger leaves a group of Reed College defenders in the dust during last month's regional action.

## Women hope to claim plate in Pennsylvania

By Gil Lopez  
Staff writer

Returning to the tournament after sitting out last year, the women's rugby team will travel to Penn State to play in Plate Division of the Final Four.

The Cardinal will take on Marquette tomorrow at 9 a.m. PDT, with Virginia Tech and Florida State facing off at 11 a.m. PDT in the other semifinal match. The two losers

will play in the consolation bracket Sunday morning, and the two winners will compete in the championship game Sunday afternoon.

The women, who have played an extremely up-tempo, fast-paced game all year, will continue to use that strategy to counter the aggressive and head-on styles of the Eastern teams.

Please see PLATE, page 9

## SPORTS CALENDAR

May 3-7

SPORTS CALENDAR	MONDAY	TUESDAY
<b>SATURDAY</b>	<b>Men's golf</b> Pacific 10 Conference Championships at Eugene, Ore. through Wednesday	<b>Baseball</b> at San Jose State 7 p.m. KZSU
<b>Men's volleyball</b> NCAA Championship vs. UCLA 1 p.m. PDT at Ohio State KZSU (tape-delayed & condensed ESPN2 / STV Channel 53)	<b>Women's rugby</b> Nationals Plate Championship or Consolation vs. Virginia / Florida State Consolation 9 a.m. PDT Championship 11 a.m. PDT	
<b>SUNDAY</b>	<b>Men's rugby</b> National Championship or Consolation vs. Cal / UC-Davis at California Consolation 11 a.m. Championship 1 p.m.	
<b>Baseball</b> vs. Arizona 1 p.m. Sunken Diamond KZSU	<b>Softball</b> vs. San Diego State 1 p.m. Stanford Softball Complex	
	<b>Women's Ultimate Frisbee</b> Regionals — Day 2 at UC-Santa Cruz	
	<b>Crew</b> Big Row vs. Cal Redwood Shores 9 a.m.	



# Seniors

Continued from page 7

"Seeing the program develop has been something very special for me," Renteria said. "The seniors and the team this year really believed in the program and what it wanted to accomplish, and to see it actually begin

to happen means a lot." The softball program has taken on a completely different appearance since the three seniors first took the field for Stanford. The addition of a new head coach and the building of a new softball stadium this year signaled Stanford's intention to build a first-rate softball program. The team's performance has validated this with a solid

record and strong showings against the nation's best teams being among the squad's accomplishments.

"In one respect, it's sort of sad to see the program go to that next level while realizing that my involvement with the team is almost over," Renteria said. "I've enjoyed it and I really wouldn't want it to end any other way."

# Final

Continued from page 7

going to take to beat the Bruins, UCLA has been doing its best to outtalk its interconference rival. Talliaferro, who has played against Stanford freshman phenom and outside hitter, Andy Witt, had this to say about the rivalry:

"I have been rivals with him ever since eighth grade. He was always on the other team, and we played a lot of matches against

each other. It's been a lot of fun beating him."

Scates was not exactly forthcoming with praise for Stanford either.

"The last time we played Stanford we were a little flat. We only had two bad matches all year, against Pepperdine and Stanford. I can't explain it; we just did. I am not worried. I haven't even started thinking about Stanford yet. I'm going to take my wife and mother out to dinner and then start thinking about Stanford. I have a folder about a foot thick about them so

most of the work is already done."

Despite what Scates and Talliaferro have to say, it will likely take a monumental effort from the Bruins combined with an average match from Stanford. Unlike past years, in which teams may have been taken out of their games by the Bruins' mystique, Stanford should not be fazed.

"We are familiar with UCLA," Nieves said. "We think that we are the best team here so it is nice to play a team that we know so we don't have to worry about any surprises."

# Six-Pac

Continued from page 7

Arizona State, ending the Sun Devils' eight-game Six-Pac win streak.

"They play well on the road," said head coach Mark Marquess. "That they have a veteran team helps them."

Prior to this season, the Wildcats' big question mark was their pitching, but the staff has proven itself solid. A trio of sophomores, right-hander Darrell Hussman (4-7, 5.28) and lefties James Johnson (4-6, 4.89) and Rob Shabansky (8-5, 3.73), will start for Arizona.

Stanford will counter with junior Kyle Peterson (8-2, 3.64) and sophomores Brent Hoard (8-3, 4.29) and Chad Hutchinson (4-3, 6.24). With both Hoard and Hutchinson pitching complete games against Cal last weekend, the bullpen is well rested. Lefty sophomore closer Tony Cogan (7-1) leads the Six-Pac with a 2.17 ERA. The entire staff has the

second-lowest league ERA at 4.32.

The Cardinal has continued its balanced offensive attack with different players stepping up at different times. Against Cal it was junior catcher Jon Schaeffer who was on fire, blasting four home runs in three games. Schaeffer has a team-leading 14 home runs. On Tuesday, Gerut drilled a game-winning home run in the bottom of the ninth, giving the Card a 4-3 victory over Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. Gerut leads Stanford with 59 RBIs.

When the Card was struggling a few weeks ago, its defense was inconsistent. Stanford has gotten back on pace, however, and boasts the best fielding percentage in the Six-Pac. The Cardinal has committed 23 errors fewer than any other team in the conference.

Although it is now crunch time, the players are not nervous.

"We have been practicing and working hard for this all year," said senior co-captain Luke Quaccia. "This is not time to think about it and change anything. We will just go about our business."

# Witter

Continued from page 7

Aggies 36-24 earlier this season, but Davis has always been one of the team's biggest rivals and gave the Cardinal its only conference loss last year. Cal handed the men its only loss to an American team this year 42-29 last month.

However, the team is coming off two big victories at the regional semifinals in West Point, N.Y., where, in two games, it totaled 110 points, winning by an average of 39.

"We had a good performance at West Point with a lot of points and a lot of big victories," Boivert said. "Stylistically they played excellent rugby."

The Cardinal men's strategy,

# Card gets up for Big Row

Coming off a confidence-boosting rout of Sacramento State last weekend, Stanford hopes to wrap up its Pacific 10 Conference season with a win against Cal in Big Row.

Tomorrow's festivities get underway at 9 a.m. in Redwood Shores.

"Cal's pretty good competition," said freshman coxswain Dan Matross. "They're second in the Pac-10 so we're trying to catch up with them."

The Golden Bear men and women are coming off a tight loss at the Montlake Cut in Seattle to the Pac-10's top squad, Washington. While Stanford's men are underdogs tomorrow, the women's race is a tossup.

After 64 battles for the Schwabacher Cup, Cal leads 46-18 and has lost just twice in 24 years. The Stanford women trail 12-9 but have won the last two years.

"They get recruits so they're always tough," Matross said.

"They have so much strength we have to beat them on technique."

Stanford is putting a solid dual-meet record in the Pac-10 on the line. The Cardinal lost at home two weeks ago to Oregon State before rebounding to wallop the Hornets in both varsity divisions.

Both Stanford and Cal will turn their attention after Big Row to the Pac-10 Championships in Sacramento on May 18.

—Jeremy Stone



Jennifer Zwarich — Daily file

Stanford crew tries to catch up to the Oregon State boat in Stanford's meet against the Beavers earlier this season.

# Plate

Continued from page 7

"They are going to use the same tactics" strategically, said head coach Franck Boivert. "They'll be going around the defense instead of going head on. We will try to take advantage of our superior technique and skills."

Boivert, who also coaches the women's national team, feels he can help the Cardinal succeed despite its inexperience facing these types of squads.

"I know how rugby is played in that part of the country," Boivert said. "If we are able to implement our game plan and physically execute then we will come back to the Farm with a trophy."

The team will also have to be ready to adjust to the play of its

opponents in case the current strategy does not execute efficiently enough.

"I think it's more about focusing on what the other teams are doing," said senior Keiko Suda. "We have to figure out what our ideal type of play would be."

"We're going to watch videos tonight of the other teams. Hopefully that will help us visualize how we want the games to go to work in our favor."

But the mental level of its game may prove the deciding factor for the Cardinal. Functioning as a cohesive unit and being aware of the entire team on the field are necessary for success.

"They have been preparing extremely well, they are super fit and extremely ready physically," Boivert said. "But they are emotionally ready to go. This is a very close, tight group."

# Cards

Continued from page 7

When the Cardinals emerged to start game three, it appeared as though they might have found something, rallying from an early 7-4 deficit to take the lead for just the third time in the match at 10-8. The lead, however, was short lived, as Stanford regrouped to take the next seven points and close out the Cardinals in an easy three-game match when 6-foot-9 Ball State senior middle blocker Phil Eatherton's spike went wide.

"Ball State has a couple of good hitters," said senior outside hitter Mike Lambert. "Our goal was to shut them down and shut them down early. I think we executed that well."

In gaining its third trip to the NCAA title game since 1989, the Cardinal used a formula that has become typical during the post-season. Once again, Stanford hit below its season-average, hitting .324 for the match. While the Cardinal's hitting may not have been at its best, Stanford was dominant in every other aspect of the match. The Card defense held Ball State to .134 hitting for the match, an outstanding effort. Stanford's service game was

much stronger than Ball State's, as Stanford recorded eight aces and just 16 errors to only three aces and 13 errors for Ball State. Finally, Witt and senior outside hitter Matt Fuerbringer, Stanford's primary passers, had another great match, totaling just two receive errors between them.

Although this formula of outstanding serving and defense is somewhat different from that which Stanford used during the regular season, one cannot argue with the results — four 3-0 victories over four of the nation's top 10 teams.

"We think... what happened out there was that their jump serve... was so effective, we were never able to get into our offense," Shondell said. "We were scrambling all night."

"It is definitely not something that we have done by design, hitting lower," Nieves said. "The key to our success this past month has been our increased point-scoring ability. We have gotten better at blocking, serving and passing. We have always been a great team siding out, but our point-scoring is a lot better."

Fuerbringer, only the second man to be named a four-time All-American, continued his outstanding postseason play. He was second on the team with 15 kills

and led the squad in hitting at .462. Additionally, he was perfect serving, contributing one ace without any errors and in service receive.

"Fuerbringer's increased level of play is a case of a player rising

to the occasion," Nieves said. "He is one of those players who can dig down and turn their game up another notch."

"He's been waiting his entire career for this. I think we have several of that type of players."

## Stanford 3, Ball State 0

		ATTACK					SET SERVE SRV DEF					BLOCK		
GP	K	E	TA	PCT	A	SA	SE	RE	DIG	BS	BA	BE		
<b>Ball State</b>														
Hughes	2	1	0	4	.250	1	0	1	0	0	0	3		
Higson	3	5	4	15	.067	1	0	3	2	4	0	2		
Havice	1	1	0	1	1.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Matson	3	5	1	11	.364	0	2	2	1	5	0	1		
Ferraz	3	3	0	5	.600	30	0	1	0	5	0	2		
Fehr	3	8	7	28	.036	2	0	3	2	4	1	2		
Sadowsky	2	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Bik	3	1	3	8	-.250	0	0	1	1	0	0	4		
Sullivan	1	2	1	3	.333	0	0	1	0	0	0	1		
Eatherton	3	9	6	22	.136	0	1	1	2	1	3	1		
<b>TEAM</b>														
<b>Totals</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>.134</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>17</b>		
<b>Stanford</b>														
Bart	3	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		
Neal	2	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	3	0	0		
Chong	3	0	0	1	.000	45	1	4	0	4	1	2		
Whitehurst	3	4	3	10	.100	0	0	0	0	0	0	6		
Lambert	3	19	7	32	.375	0	2	2	1	4	0	5		
Klein	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Hoefler	3	7	3	13	.308	0	3	5	0	3	0	5		
Witt	3	12	7	23	.217	0	1	5	2	12	0	0		
Fuerbringer	3	15	3	26	.462	2	1	0	0	3	0	5		
<b>Totals</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>105</b>	<b>.324</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>23</b>		
<b>Team Attack Per Game</b>														
<b>Ball State</b>														
<b>Game</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>.038</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>.227</b>	<b>10.5</b>	<b>12.5</b>		
	<b>2</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>.273</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>.405</b>				
	<b>3</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>.079</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>.293</b>	<b>T-1:24</b>	<b>A-2,439</b>		
<b>Stanford</b>														
<b>Game</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>.227</b>	<b>10.5</b>	<b>12.5</b>							
	<b>2</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>.405</b>									
	<b>3</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>.293</b>									



Allison Otto — Daily file

Sophomore pitcher Jeff Austin makes his delivery in baseball's contest against Cal Poly this week at Sunken Diamond.

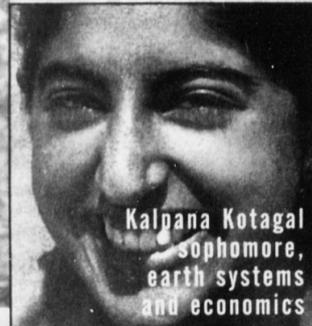
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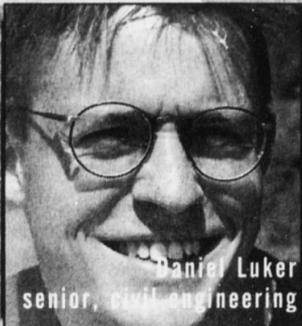
write for sports, now.

## WHITE PLAZA WATCH

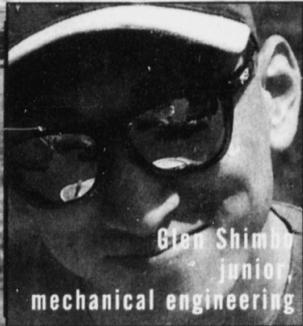
Q: What's the advantage of dating someone who has no head?



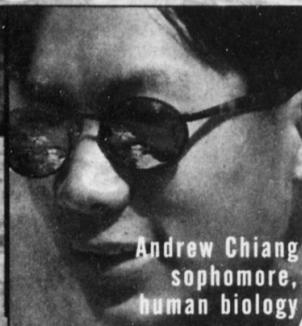
Kalpana Kotagal  
sophomore,  
earth systems  
and economics



Daniel Luker  
senior, civil engineering



Brian Shim  
junior,  
mechanical engineering



Andrew Chiang  
sophomore,  
human biology



Oya Tabag  
freshman, undeclared

"They can't give you smart-ass remarks!"

"You don't have to spend money to take her out to eat. Cheap date."

"She'd be cuter than my other dates."

"Heads are overrated anyway."

"There is no advantage. I'd dump him."

FIND OUT HOW TO MAKE REALLY GOOD COFFEE IN THIS WEEK'S INSTALLMENT OF THE SECRET DIARIES OF AIMEE THANATOGENOS! NEXT WEEK: TIPS FOR STAGING YOUR OWN LOW-BUDGET VERSION OF "LYSISTRATA."

## 'My life as a fugitive from the law!'

Those who know Aimee are aware of the fact that I'm originally from Croatia, but the government there deported me when my bad hygiene was deemed a public health hazard. So yep, English is my second language, and I still have problems communicating and understanding people, and I'm not talking about New York cabbies and math professors.

But the worst is when I'm at a formal social function, and I say something without meaning to. Last week, for instance, I was giving a speech at a fund-raising charity dinner at the Faculty Club, nervous as usual, when I ended up thanking all the big "boners"

out there who kept people like me happy and satisfied. I meant, of course, "donors." I got really embarrassed, and instead of finishing my speech, I yelled "Fire!" and ran for the door. I think I may have stepped on the body of a University trustee on my way out.

But actually, mispronunciation is only the tip of the iceberg. I made a fool of my little self yesterday in section for my "Sexual Perversions in Greco-Roman Literature" class, when I mentioned how Sophocles kept the ending of his plays very "umbilical." The section leader praised my Freudian take on Oedipus Rex, but what I meant to say was "ambiguous."

And speaking of Sigmund, I am especially prone to Freudian slips. Like the time I went to my plastic surgeon and asked him for a "blow job." He was about to get on his knees when I corrected myself, "Nose job! Nose job!" I turned crimson then. I think he was embarrassed too, because instead of fixing my nose he accidentally operated on my ear, adding an extra lobe. But by then I was too embarrassed to mention it and just left after writing my check.

Another time I got in trouble was during



Sometimes Aimee likes to relax by pretending she's a political prisoner in a South American island.



Other times she likes to pretend she's the daughter of a high-ranking public official.

my French tutorial. I meant to ask my professor, "When is the paper due?" but it came out, "You luscious French women are nothing but sluts and drive all red-blooded Americans crazy with lust and horniness."

Finally, I must mention my limited vocabulary, which makes viewing hard when the television is on. For a long time I thought The Clapper had to do with the venereal disease, and that the Home Shopping Network only sold real estate.

I don't know what I can do to fix this problem. Someone suggested having a throat culture operation, so that even if I mispronounced something, it would come out in a gorgeous New England accent, and who would know the difference? But that's OK. Although I do think my issues with language make me the most incompetent Daily editor, closed to the dynamics of an evolving language, completely deaf to the nuances of a sentence, applying all sorts of mixed metaphors and impure alliterations.

Doesn't matter. As long as I can communicate with people I meet, I'll be just fine.

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## CHELSEA: THE STANFORD YEARS

### Freshman year

- Gets assigned to Branner; security check on residents result in 17 bags of marijuana, three pistols, several copies of The Economist and 49 Nintendo games.
- Kissed by senior at Full Moon on the Quad; senior shot by overzealous Secret Service agents.
- Accidentally kicks squirrel on the way to Stanford in Government meeting; The Review runs full story with details.
- Speaks in CIV section; The Daily reports on it the next day; the Stanford

### Report runs full transcript.

- Flunks writing requirement; writing requirement replaced by University with breathalyzer test.
- Screw Your Roommate dance: Chelsea gets set up with cute Donner frosh from Ohio, but son of Arab leader shoots Donner frosh and gets to go with Chelsea.
- Sorority Rush 1998: seven dead, three maimed.
- Draws into Bob unpreferred.

### Sophomore year

- Roger Clinton headlines Rinc-A-Delt.
- Bill Clinton comes for Parents' Week-

end; Casper mistakes him for Dana Carvey and asks him to do the Church Lady.

- Declares an English major; MTL majors protest.
- Dates a Sigma Chi; Kappa Sigs protest.
- Draws into Storey unpreferred.

### Junior year

- Shaves all her hair in act of rebellion and moves into Synergy; accidentally falls onto compost heap, turns up on CNN that evening.
- Eats at Pollo's, suffers from severe food poisoning, considers transferring to Harvard.

- Draws into Xanadu unpreferred.

### Senior year

- Honors thesis on "My Father, My Hero" wins Golden Award
- Speaks for Herstory Month about being the daughter of a big, powerful man and liking it.
- Briefly dates Dan Pintauro; Fred Savage protests.
- Secret Service Agents scare away everyone at Senior Pub Night.
- President-elect Hillary Clinton speaks at Commencement

# CLASSIFIEDS

THE STANFORD DAILY ◊ 11  
Friday, May 2, 1997

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## INDEX

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Editing/WP  
For Sale  
Help Wanted  
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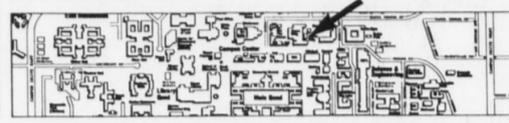
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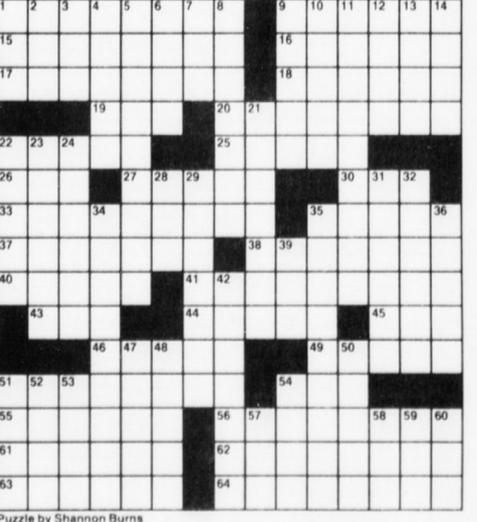


James Kim • Lisa Pampuch • Eric Yeung

## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0321

- ACROSS**
- 1 Game for the Joy Luck Club
  - 9 Eyepiece, in jargon
  - 15 Ornamental shrub
  - 16 Sport from 4-Down
  - 17 Spitfire, e.g.
  - 18 Alonzo or Markova of ballet
  - 19 Slangy approval
  - 20 Sound system staple
  - 21 "I — ideal"
  - 22 "Lucky people?"
  - 26 Schedule abbr.
  - 27 Like Herriman's Kat
  - 30 Vietnamese coin
  - 33 Cagey one?
  - 35 1990-91 World Grand Prix champion
  - 37 Montezuma, e.g.
  - 38 With greater frequency
  - 40 Retreats
  - 41 Dodge cars
  - 43 —Cat
  - 44 French equivalent of the Oscar
  - 45 It may be easily bruised
  - 46 Max von —
  - 49 "The Wild Duck" playwright
  - 51 Cinematic techniques
  - 54 Nouvelle Calédonie, e.g.
  - 55 Herschel discovered it
- DOWN**
- 1 Level the playing field?
  - 2 Like
  - 3 "And I Love
  - 4 "Walk, Don't Run" setting, 1966
  - 5 Spectators
  - 6 Site of Theo. Roosevelt Natl. Park
  - 7 O.T. book
  - 8 Adopt Hellenism
  - 9 Relative of a giraffe
  - 10 Demands, with "for"
  - 11 'Umble Dickens character
  - 12 Filigreed
  - 13 What some games end in
  - 14 Stern
  - 21 Timber diseases
  - 22 Old TV series based on a cartoon
  - 23 Bouquets
  - 24 Visitor
  - 28 Vintage auto



Puzzle by Shannon Burns

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CRUZ HIST REBAS  
LENO ERLE BRAVA  
ADAR BOON INSET  
RUBBERNECKS EMU  
ECLAT OGEE TBAR  
SEE SPRINGBOARD  
GENT TALIA  
CAPITA OUTLAY  
UTURN POSH  
STRETCHLIMO USA  
TIPS OREL TIGER  
OTO ELASTICBAND  
MUSER STIR ENSE  
EDENS EREI ADEN  
RESET SARD MAST

- 29 Preserves flavor
- 31 " — Song" (John Denver hit)
- 32 Anxious
- 34 Oils obtained from petroleum, coal or wood
- 35 Boil, perhaps
- 36 "Backdraft" crime
- 39 Monk's title
- 42 Rather, for one
- 47 Cahn-Styne's " — My Girl"
- 48 Checks for prints
- 50 Fattered
- 51 Roll up
- 52 Ending with buck or stink
- 53 Pats
- 54 Neighbor of Turkmenistan
- 57 Start of Cain's query
- 58 Bit of binary code
- 59 Hammarskjöld's predecessor
- 60 Rather, for one

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone. 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years. 1-888-7-ACROSS

## Horoscope

By Magnolia Moon  
Horoscope@daily.stanford.edu

**Today's birthday:** You have been blessed with a life filled with luck. As long as you continue to work hard and be honest, that luck won't desert you.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Going out of your way to help a friend is greatly appreciated. You won't regret it.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
The gods of the Draw are on your side. Put your dream choice at the top of the list, and it will be yours.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
Just when you thought things were quieting down, it turns out more people have found something to be unhappy about. Stand strong by your decisions.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** You've been entrusted with a great responsibility this weekend. May it lead to bigger and better things.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** A project you've been working on for two years will soon come to fruition. Now you can relax and leave this June knowing you've accomplished something great.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Sleeping on the floor is getting to you, but soon you won't have to deal with that any more. Remember: There is a crack in everything; that's how the light gets in.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** A big decision related to next fall has been hovering over your head. Keep in mind what is important in the long run; you know what the right choice is.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** If you want a job, this is not the day to look. Try again another day.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Help out the community this weekend. It's the perfect time to do public service, especially with kids.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Get some exercise. It will fill you with energy for the coming week.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Go fishing this weekend. Whether literally or figuratively, you'll find what you're looking for.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** After a week chock-full of midterms, you need to relax. Take advantage of as many parties this weekend as you can.

# Anning

Continued from front page

Since entering the master's program in journalism last fall, Anning has written for The Daily and The Palo Alto Weekly, focusing on issues such as homelessness. Her master's thesis is on the media coverage of East Palo Alto.

After graduating this June, Anning will begin a four month internship with Mother Jones, an investigative journalism magazine based in San Francisco.

"It will be interesting for me because Mother Jones takes a strong interest in social issues," Anning said. "It's right up my alley." Anning has had a few job

offers and is not certain about what is in her future. But she does know she would like to stay in the Bay Area and continue investigating social issues.

Anning came to Stanford with limited journalism experience — aside from her writing in college at Bristol University in England. Following college, she worked as a book editor and has long been interested in words and writing.

"I was always looking at other people's words and wanted to write my own," Anning said.

While she worked for the Potsdam Institute of Pharmacoeconomics in Germany, the company was caught up in a public health controversy involving journalism.

"I began to see the story behind the story and thought, 'I can

probably do this better,'" Anning said.

With her knowledge of French and German from her studies in college, Anning worked for the company as a conference organizer, translator and research coordinator. When her boss was relocated to the Bay Area, Anning was offered the opportunity to join the company here as well, but she expressed her desire to study journalism. Anning's boss suggested she work for him part-time while attending Stanford.

"The best decision I ever made was coming to Stanford," Anning said. "In a small program like this, one of the benefits is personal attention. I hadn't written a lot before, and the people here have really helped me develop my writing."

A committee of four faculty members from the Communication Department — Ted Glasser, Dale Maharidge, Francois Bar and Risser — reviewed the records and determined the student displaying the highest academic excellence.

"There aren't that many awards of this type that provide a monetary award," Risser said. "It is encouraging to reward academic excellence in journalism. I don't think [journalism] is a hard field to get into, but the beginning pay is quite low and that discourages people from going into the profession."

The award relieved Anning's anxiety about her financial situation this summer because the Mother Jones internship can provide only a small stipend.

# Surgery

Continued from front page

enon. "We feel like we're losing more than what is required," Yang said. "Our feeling is that, in the long term, it will be a detriment to the Medical School."

Residents also expressed concern about the pending merger of Stanford Health Services with UC-San Francisco Medical Center. While the schools' hospitals are merging, the medical schools are not. Because the two are so interrelated, Yang said, "It's hard to say where the lines will be drawn."

"The Medical School demands scholarship from our faculty," he

said. "The hospitals demand clinical activity. Realistically, it's very difficult for them to please both sides."

The residents fear that their concerns have not been represented in high-level decision making.

"We feel the Department of Surgery does not have a voice in what the future . . . will be," Yang said. The other residents joined Yang in suggesting that the department find a permanent chair, someone who could "look out for us and our department."

"We do have a need for a permanent chair of surgery," Zarins said. "I'm pleased the dean of medicine has instituted a search for such a candidate."

Dean of the Medical School Eugene Bauer proposed Wednesday

that a search committee be formed for a permanent chair. The decision about faculty serving on the committee has not yet been confirmed. Zarins hopes the department will consider him for the position.

"We fully support Dr. Zarins in what he's trying to do," Yang said. "We would like to see leadership continue without any disruption."

Administrators in the Medical School are beginning to take action in other ways as well.

"The school is going to make every attempt to be responsive to their concerns," said Bauer, who commended the residents on the thoughtfulness of their letter.

"We will be carrying out a review of the department," he said. "We will invite external consultants

from outside institutions, as we often do with (reviews of) other departments."

Yang attended Tuesday's "Tea and Cookies with Gerhard Casper" to approach University President Gerhard Casper about the residents' concerns.

"He specifically didn't address our concerns as a department, but he hadn't read the letter yet," Yang said.

He added that several residents have made an appointment to speak with Casper about these issues.

In addition to Casper, residents sent the letter to Provost Condoleeza Rice, CEO of UC-Stanford Health Care Peter Van Etten and members of the Board of Trustees, among others.

# Children

Continued from front page

as well as food, traditional games and performances. In addition, Mixed Company a cappella and the Stanford Band will perform.

"What we're aiming for is to be able to share Japanese culture with children as well as the Stanford community," said sophomore Kari Kokka, historian of Nikkei.

"The primary aim is to make children happy, and on a secondary level it's important to make people . . . see

that this is a beautiful aspect of Asian culture," Lin said.

Sophomore A.J. Oxley, Nikkei treasurer, called the event a "mishmash" of various cultures. "It really makes it unique because you'll find influences of both pure Japanese and pure American culture in the events we're doing," he said.

"We really want [children] to have exposure to one of the customs that Japanese and Japanese-American people celebrate," Oxley said. "Hopefully they'll have fun but also . . . take away a piece of Japanese culture with them."

Lin said the event is intended to "unite a lot of different groups and try to get people of different interests together because celebrating children is the underlying theme."

Freshman Leah Peachey, a volunteer for the event, said she hopes the event will "be successful enough to allow more children's programs to come to campus."

"I think it's a good way to expose children to different cultures," she said.

However, the event is not only aimed toward teaching children about culture. According to Peachey, it's also about learning

from them.

"Any time you work with children, you learn. They have a lot to teach us," she said.

Students from various elementary schools in the area and organizations such as the YMCA and the Girl Scouts were invited to attend.

The Dean of Students Office, the Asian American Students Association and the Community Service Board helped Nikkei fund the event.

The event, which is free of charge to all participants, will be held Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. in White Plaza.

# Bridge team loses in championship

By Robert Chiles  
Contributing writer

After 10 hours of competition, the Stanford Bridge team upset York University in the semifinals of the National Collegiate Bridge Championship before losing to a more experienced Harvard University team.

The team, captained by senior Danny Zeibert, also included freshman Lewis Steckler, junior Kathy Donaghy and senior Emil Aalto.

"We were confident at the beginning that our team could go pretty far," said Donaghy.

In fact, Stanford can also claim a little share of the first-place glory: Stanford doctoral student Joel Singer, a member of the U.S. junior team, played for Harvard.

"I was originally not going to play," said Singer, but he received an invitation from a friend at Simmons College in Boston to play for Harvard. "It's great to see undergraduates get involved."

The tournament, which finished on Saturday, was Internet-based; Stanford's team connected into the tournament program from the Sweet Hall cluster.

"It's nice to get a whole bunch of people together from all over the country, without having to go anywhere. . . . In the future, I expect to see a lot more tournaments online," Steckler said.

Singer noted that in previous years, participants were flown to tournament headquarters in Memphis, Tenn.

"They decided to save money and hold it over the computer network," he said.

Singer was actually in Sweet

Hall with the Stanford team during the finals. "We were on different terminals," said Singer. "I didn't want to look at their cards."

Stanford players surprised themselves with their victory over York University in Toronto. According to Steckler, the York team was seen as the most likely winner of the tournament.

"We just played solid," said Steckler. "We didn't have any superstars on the team."

Donaghy said the team was excited to beat York in the semifinals. Zeibert agreed. "After seeing how well we did in the first round, we knew we were in for the long haul," Zeibert said.

At times, the tournament moved extremely slowly for the players.

"There was a lot of endurance involved because you couldn't make a mistake," Steckler commented, referring to the nature of the tournament. "It was originally scheduled for three hours."

"It was intense," he added, "but it was a very friendly competition." The tournament "wasn't cutthroat at all," agreed Singer.

"We were a little quiet, a little intense, but we were having fun, too," Donaghy found it to be "a challenging experience. I was a little bit nervous at first, but you can't be nervous for 10 hours. The nervousness ended when the playing got started."

Stanford won the tournament in 1995 and placed third in 1996, when Aalto and Singer both played on the Stanford team. All members of this year's team are members of the Stanford Bridge Club. However, Donaghy said, the club accepts players at all levels.

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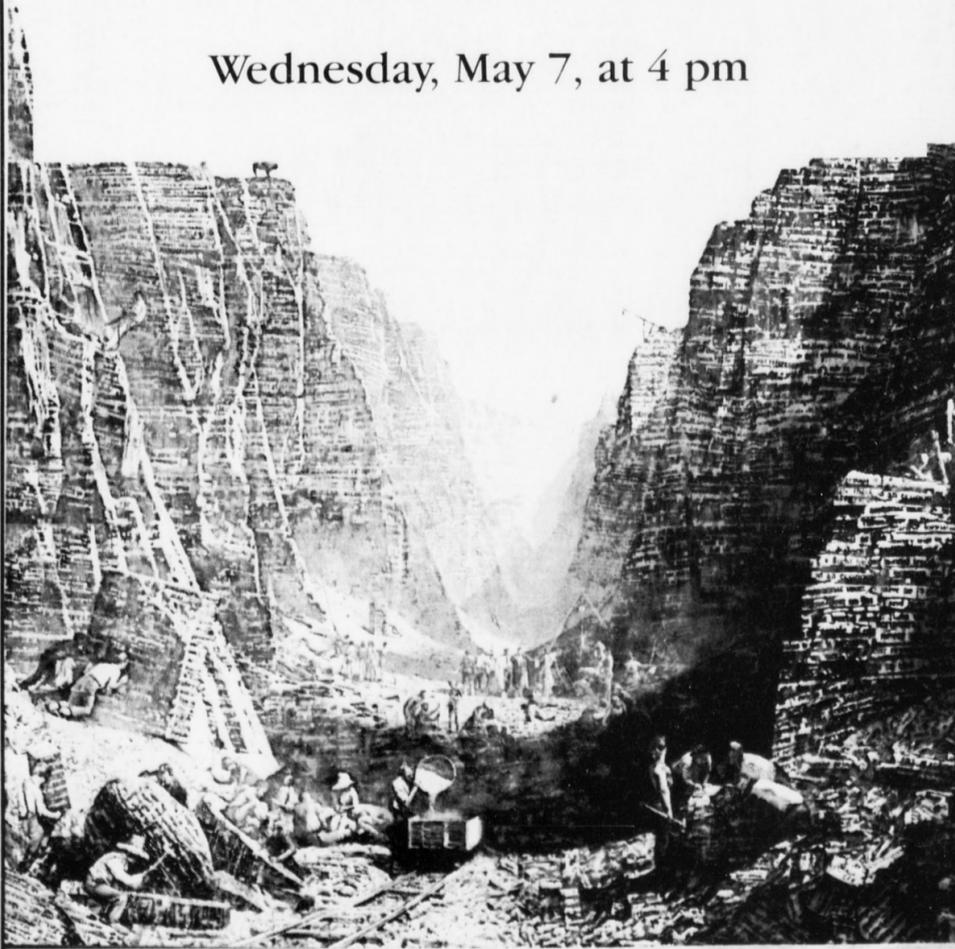
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