



First lady Barbara Bush was one of many celebrities attending this weekend's opening ceremonies for the Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital. She took time out from a tour of the hospital to meet two patients, Joshua Evans, 9, and Shannon Brace, 4.

Packard Hospital opens with fanfare

By Peter Robison
Staff writer

The new Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital was dedicated yesterday in a ceremony featuring Gov. Pete Wilson in front of a crowd of more than 20,000. Wilson's short address was the highlight of a day of activities at the Lucile Packard Hospital, which will accept its first patients in June, three years and \$100 million after construction

began. The new hospital's dedication was part of Children's Day Around the Bay, an annual fundraising campaign that sponsors activities for children throughout the Bay Area. All of the day's profits fund the new Children's Hospital and Ronald McDonald House, which provides inexpensive lodging for families of the hospital's patients. The Children's Day Around the Bay campaign was held at six sites this year — the Lucile

Packard Hospital, the Redwood Empire Ice Arena in Santa Rosa, Ghirardelli Square in San Francisco, the Oakland Coliseum, Great America theme park in Santa Clara and the PruneYard in Campbell. Yesterday's ceremony capped off a weekend of events featuring first lady Barbara Bush and Marian Wright Edelman, executive director of the Children's

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Personal touch marks Bush's tour

By Mara Mather
Staff writer

First lady Barbara Bush was a featured guest Saturday as part of the inaugural celebration of the Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital. Bush's visit was one highlight of the gala opening of "the hospital built for kids," which involved a 10-day series of events ranging from a medical symposium to a community open house.

The first lady began her visit Saturday afternoon with a tour of the facility. She first visited eight young patients in a brightly lit occupational therapy room which was crowded with toys. She sat on a child's plastic chair and played cards with the group. Bush held four-year-old patient Shannon Brace on her lap, with a teddy bear, a gift from nine-year-old Joshua Evans, in the crook of her arm.

One of the patients sitting at the small round table with Bush, nine-year-old Nathan Karklins, asked her about being the first lady.

Bush replied, "Do I like it? No. It just makes me laugh, because I know I'm not the

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Gov. Pete Wilson joined David Packard, who provided the initial donation for the new hospital, at an inaugural celebration yesterday.

Electronic mail message may be bylaws violation

By Howard Libit
Staff writer

Over the weekend, campaign violations seemed to be the theme of the Council of Presidents and ASSU Senate races.

Hearings officer Jason Moore said the elections commission will look into possible violations by People's Platform candidates and their supporters of several election bylaws that revolve around campaigning through electronic mail.

Students First also complained about the defacing and removing of some of their fliers. The election will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

Senate candidate Nawwar Kasrawi, currently a senate associate, sent messages yesterday morning to more than 2,000 students via electronic mail, urging support for the People's Platform COP "Stand and Deliver" slate, senate candidates and several special fee requests.

Because other People's Platform candidates were endorsed by the message, Moore plans to consider whether any of them could be punished for it.

Kasrawi is not formally endorsed by the People's Platform, but he is supported by the party and uses the party's name on his fliers.

Members of the People's Platform disavowed any previous knowledge of Kasrawi's actions. Kasrawi acted alone and "we had no knowledge of it," said People's Platform COP member Mike Curry. "The COP slate had nothing to do with it."

Academic Information Resources, which operates the campus computer system, froze Kasrawi's account soon after he sent the messages, said senior Rick Casares, a consultant to AIR.

"The account was shut down

Greek issues addressed in COP debate

By Miranda Doyle
Staff writer

Three Council of Presidents slates debated at the Kappa Sigma house last night, answering questions ranging from policies toward Greek organizations to the scope of ASSU Senate debate.

Beth Morgan, a Students First COP candidate, said her slate plans to "fight for new houses to be built" for fraternities and work on giving the Interfraternity Council and the Intersorority Council more input in decisions concerning fraternities and sororities.

Mae Lee, a member of the People's Platform "Stand and Deliver" slate, said part of her slate's platform was

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because the computer resources were so severely clogged while [Kasrawi] sent the messages," Casares said. "Every now and then we get a chain letter, which is prohibited by AIR. But I have never seen anything like this."

Moore and elections commissioner Raul Lopez said both AIR and the elections commission will investigate Kasrawi's actions.

"Based upon the evidence I have seen, this is a serious problem and I am really concerned that certain candidates would perpetrate these actions," Moore said.

Moore said he sees three poten-

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Negotiators extend cost rate discussion

By John Wagner
Senior staff writer

University and Office of Naval Research negotiators agreed Friday to give themselves another week to resolve several issues at the heart of the controversy over Stanford's indirect costs of research.

The two parties had been expected to announce, among other things, a revised indirect cost rate for this year, but "there are still details to be worked out," according to Marc Whetstone, a Navy spokesperson. Now it appears an announcement won't be made until the end of this week.

The result of the negotiations is crucial to the financial well-being of the University.

In a speech to students last week, University President Donald Kennedy said Stanford officials expected the indirect-cost rate to drop "substantially" upon completion of the negotiations.

With such an outcome, Stanford will incur a huge deficit this year — perhaps larger than \$15 million — and the University's financial plans for the next several years will be in a state of disarray. Budget-planners already have been looking at the possibility of eliminating some academic pro-

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Four Stanford candidates vying to be next dean of students

By Sonya Martinez
Staff writer

Four candidates are under consideration for the new dean of students position, which is being created as part of the University's reorganization push and will replace the current dean of student affairs.

The new position will have a somewhat different set of responsibilities from those of the current Acting Dean of Student Affairs, Norm Robinson, who said he does not yet know whether he will stay at Stanford in a new position or go elsewhere.

The candidates for dean of students all

work at Stanford and have all been assistant or associate deans of student affairs. They are Assoc. Dean of Student Affairs Michael Jackson, Asst. Dean of Student Affairs Jean Kim, Asst. Dean of Student Affairs James Larimore and lecturer and post-doctoral fellow Faye McNair-Knox.

The University has held several meetings designed to introduce the candidates to students.

At a meeting last Wednesday, McNair-Knox said she has "dabbled" in nearly every arena of Stanford life. She attended Stanford as an undergraduate and as a graduate student in linguistics and education, and she has worked at the University as both a staff and faculty member.

McNair-Knox said the bulk of her experience since graduating has been dealing with other students. She was an assistant dean of student affairs from 1981 to 1988.

Larimore discussed his qualifications and plans for the job at an open meeting Thursday. He has been assistant dean of student affairs and director of the American Indian Program Office and the Native American Cultural Center since August 1985.

Jean Kim has been an assistant dean of student affairs, responsible for graduate student and family services, since August 1988. She was unavailable for comment.

Michael Jackson has been associate dean of student affairs since September 1987. He is currently head of Campus Affairs, which oversees all of the ethnic community centers, among other things.

A committee of faculty, staff and students conducted much of the initial search for candidates for the position, Mahoney said. The committee will advise Mahoney on selecting a candidate, which she hopes to do this month, she said. The committee consists of five students, five faculty and two staff members.

Council of Presidents member Ingrid Nava, a member of the selection committee, said the committee had reached a general consensus that all the candidates

were qualified. She added, however, that whoever gets the job "will shape it," and that person's outlook will contribute to how much contact he or she has with students.

Another committee member, graduate student David Bradfute said the changes in the dean's responsibilities will in some ways be positive, since the position will be smaller and more concentrated on "the things that most affect students."

On the other hand, he said, the dean of students, unlike the current dean of student affairs, will report to the vice president for student resources instead of

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INSIDE



Sweet

Men's tennis ends losing streak with routs of Arizona, Arizona State.

See Sports Monday, page 7

Riddle

Why has Saddam asked the Kurds to come home, and what does it mean?

See World & Nation, page 3

Buyer

Bookstore manager says the store's course readers are legal under new ruling.

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WEATHER



Today: Partly cloudy, near 70.

Tomorrow: Storms a brewin', temps fall toward 52.

Ruling won't affect Bookstore course readers, manager says

By Amy McConnell

A recent federal court ruling that limits the printing of copyrighted materials will probably not affect the availability and price of course readers at the Bookstore, officials say.

In fact, the ruling may help the Bookstore by hurting its competitors, said Roger Reynolds, manager of textbooks, because the Bookstore has been getting permission from publishers and paying royalties for all copied materials all along.

Eight publishing companies joined in a suit against Kinko's Graphics Corporation in April 1989 for "infringing on publishers' copyrights by reproducing excerpts from books and selling them in anthologies for college students."

Kinko's cited the Fair Use Clause of the 1976 Federal Copyright Act in defense. The clause permits faculty members to make multiple copies of copyrighted work for educational use without permission from the publisher.

On April 3, U.S. District Court Judge Constance Motley ruled that all copyrighted materials must be cleared with publishers. She also fined Kinko's \$510,000, saying their "insistence that theirs are educational concerns and not profit-making ones boggles the mind."

Adrianna Ross, corporate communications director for Kinko's, said the new regulations will not affect Kinko's on a large scale. "In the past, we looked for copyrighted materials that came to us to see if they fell into the Fair Use guide-

lines," said Ross. "If they didn't, they went through our Fair Use Rights and Permissions Department, which clears our copyrights."

The ruling simply means that all materials will now have to go through the Permissions Department, she said.

However, Reynolds predicts that the ruling will slow production and raise the price of Kinko's course readers. Clearing permission with publishers can take up to six weeks, and the cost of royalties will be tacked on to the readers.

Kinko's took out several half-page advertisements in last week's Daily, apologizing "for any inconvenience" students may have experienced in getting course readers this quarter.

The ads further read, "The timing of

the decision means some class materials will not be available in a timely manner this term. Kinko's is striving to ensure that this delay will not recur."

Reynolds said, "Now everyone will be doing what we did all along. We have always had agreements with some publishers. Anyone we haven't had an agreement with, we have contacted."

"Kinko's should have been paying the owners of copyrighted material for what they had produced," Reynolds said. "Unintentionally, Kinko's led everybody to believe that it's okay to photocopy copyrighted material (without asking permission)," he added.

"Other copying companies and even faculty and professors have all fallen into the trap of thinking, 'Oh, it's that easy to

copy materials; then I'll do it too.' Finally, publishers started asking themselves why they were making so few sales. They checked it out and found that many of their materials were being copied and sold without any compensation to the publishers."

"The Bookstore has had to charge higher prices than Kinko's because we had to tack a royalty cost on to the price of readers," said Reynolds. "Unfortunately we've been looked at as gouging, when really we've just been doing what we're supposed to do all along." Now royalty costs will be included in readers produced everywhere.

Said Reynolds, "It's a very fair court decision, and it should have happened 10 years ago."

Dean

Continued from front page

directly to University President Donald Kennedy. This could mean that the dean of students' attempts at advocacy will be "filtered" before reaching the president, Bradfute said.

Some student members of the selection committee said they were pleased that all of the candidates are people of color. Bradfute said it is "a great sign."

Nava said she hopes this fact will have a positive impact on the dean's contact with student of color organizations, which she called particularly sensitive and important areas.

The new position will have fewer responsibilities than the current dean of student affairs but will also include overseeing Bechtel International Center and playing an increased support role in graduate student life.

Acting Vice President for Student Resources Sally Mahoney said the two jobs are related, since most foreign students are graduate students, and they make up 26 percent of the graduate student body.

Like the dean of student affairs, the dean of students will be responsible for personal and group crisis support, judicial affairs, Tresidder Union, the ASSU, student organizations and graduate housing and family services.

Conference explores ethnicity, environment

By Judy Hsu and Eden Quainton
Staff writers

The final Centennial symposium concluded yesterday with a rare public display of the scale of environmental destruction in the Soviet Union.

The four-day conference, titled "Ethnicity, Equity and the Environment" focused on such issues as cultural survival and environmental protection and brought speakers to Stanford from across five continents.

Soviet Environment Minister Nikolai Vorontsov showed satellite photographs detailing the extent of the damage from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, which sent radioactive "splashes" into Byelorussia, rendering fallow 25 percent of the Republic's arable land for "at least" 100 years.

Vorontsov also displayed maps showing the "enormous areas of pollution" caused by metal smelting in the Urals and illustrating the damage caused by the use of pesticides in the cotton industry. Because of these practices, the Aral sea has become a "total environmental write-off."

He also condemned the "totally arbitrary and irrational" national boundaries established by Stalin and criticized official census statistics which arbitrarily group together different ethnic groups to form "synthetic nationalities."

On Saturday, Ailton Krenak, one of the last surviving members of a Brazilian Indian tribe of forest gatherers nearly decimated by the incursion of the

modern rubber and cattle industries into the Amazonian rain forest, perhaps best captured the spirit of the symposium.

"This is your 100th birthday," he said, addressing an audience of over 300. "For a hundred years you have developed knowledge, you have gathered the strength to build your destiny. My people, too, have been doing this for many years, but not in a closed space. We have been doing it in the open, through our traditions and our dreams."

In his speech, delivered in Portuguese and translated simultaneously into English through wireless headsets, Krenak welcomed efforts to preserve the rain forests but cautioned against turning them into "a zoo or an aquarium."

Instead, he urged recognition of the role Indians have played in bringing about the ecological richness of the rain forest.

"The forest exists as a result of the permanent interaction of our people and each of the places we have lived," he said. "We must make sure that our people continue to develop along with the forest."

William Durham, associate professor of anthropology and human biology, underscored the importance of Krenak's theme by relating his own experiences among the Kuna Indians.

The Kuna are a tribe of Native Americans some 40,000 strong who live on an archipelago off the coast of Panama. Like the Krenak, rather than seeking to subdue or dominate the environment,

the Kuna have adapted to their environment, he said.

As a result, while most of Panama has suffered devastating deforestation, the archipelago has retained its rich tropical ecosystem.

Rodolfo Stavenhagen, president of the Mexican Academy of Human Rights, agreed. "The destruction of the forest and its transformation into pastures — the famous hamburger connection — actually means the destruction of peoples, of cultures, of societies."

Although environmental protection can be a way of protecting indigenous cultures, it can also contribute to their destruction, said Moringe Parkipuny, a former member of the Tanzanian Parliament.

Set apart from the other speakers by his blue worker's cap and his navy overcoat, Parkipuny illustrated what he called "the stranglehold of preservation" by describing the fate of the Maasai, a tribe of East African herdsmen.

The creation of national parks in Tanzania on the model of America's Yellowstone National Park forced the Maasai to leave the Serengeti plains where they had lived for centuries, he said.

While millions of wild animals from Serengeti migrate during the wet season into areas occupied by the Maasai, the government denies the Maasai any grazing rights in Serengeti.

Meanwhile, population growth in other areas of Tanzania has led to a large influx of outsiders into the Maasai homeland, Ngorongoro, leading to overgrazing of the land and threatening the survival of the Maasai.

Schiff kitchen fire evacuates residents

By T. Cindy Nguyen

When the fire alarm in Schiff House went off at about 2:50 a.m. yesterday morning, sophomore Vince Sanchez and his roommate Chris Garrett rolled over and ignored it.

"I didn't get up until about five minutes after the alarm went off," when Mike Ramsaur, the resident fellow, knocked on all the doors, Sanchez said. Schiff has had several false alarms this year, he added.

But the smoke in the hallways and the fire in the dorm kitchenette were real, apparently caused by a bag of popcorn inadvertently left on a burner, Fire Department officials said.

Stanford Fire Marshall Raymond Gamma said the popcorn was probably left on the stove about 1:15 a.m. He added that one of the burners may have been on very low at the time, but when the fire squad arrived just after 3 a.m., all of the burners were off.

No one was injured from the fire or smoke. Gamma said the fire did little damage to the dormitory itself. The house's sprinkler system "controlled" the fire before the squad even arrived. However, smoke and water slightly damaged the halls and the four rooms nearest the kitchen, he said.

The burner and the microwave oven above it were also damaged by the fire.

Gia Bosko, a Schiff resident assistant, called the Fire Department after the residents had evacuated the building.

"There was a lot of smoke in the halls," Bosko said.

Specials of the week

APRIL 15 - 20

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Last week's Dow Jones Industrial Average: UP 15.34 to 2,920.79

Dateline

Georgians elect president

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — In a bold step to assert its independence, the parliament of Soviet Georgia created a powerful new presidency yesterday and elected its current leader to the post.

Zviad Gamsakhurdia, an anti-Communist leader and former political prisoner, was given the power to institute martial law and presidential rule, to revoke or grant citizenship and to declare war.

Yesterday's action followed Georgia's declaration of independence from the Soviet Union on Tuesday. The republic, in modifying its constitution to create the powerful presidency, has gone further than any of the other Soviet republics in moving toward independence.

Shamir says report on Baker's trip is incomplete

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, leaving Israel yesterday for a first-ever meeting with his Soviet counterpart, said he had mixed feelings about U.S. efforts to bring peace to the Middle East.

Shamir said he did not have a full report on Baker's talks with Egyptian, Syrian, Saudi and Jordanian officials during Baker's tour of the region last week.

But from what he had heard, Shamir said, "There are positive things and less positive things; there are things that are agreed and things that are not agreed." He would not give any details.

Member of ruling Kuwaiti family arrested for drug possession

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A member of the ruling Kuwaiti family, Sheik Talal Nasser al-Sabah, was arrested after police found 1.6 pounds of heroin in his apartment, a newspaper said yesterday.

The narcotics prosecutor's office said no charges had been filed.

Talal's exact relationship to Kuwait's ruler, the emir, was not immediately known. The Kuwaiti royal family has about 1,500 members.

Police recover 20 van Goghs

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Two armed robbers stole 20 paintings by Vincent van Gogh yesterday in the Netherlands' priciest art theft, but police quickly recovered the works in an abandoned getaway car, authorities said.

Police said they did not know why the robbers abandoned the works less than an hour after fleeing. Police found the paintings in two garment bags in the getaway car, parked at the Amstel railway station about 1.5 miles away. There were no arrests.



Associated Press

Another one bites the dust

George Hill of Tomball, Texas gives the thumbs-up sign yesterday after leading his Wild Well Control Inc. firefighting team in successfully killing its second burning oil well of the day. Wild Well says it has put out six burning wells, but the Kuwaiti oil minister, complaining of the lack of progress, claims the four firefighting companies there put out only two fires as of Saturday.

Tanker explodes; experts fear ecological disaster

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Rocked by one last explosion, a fire-ravaged tanker holding millions of gallons of oil sank yesterday off the Italian Riviera, and experts worked to avert an ecological catastrophe in the Mediterranean.

The Cypriot-registered tanker Haven appeared to have remained intact on the sandy sea bottom 1.5 miles off the shore and it was believed most of the vessel's crude remained inside, officials said.

The tanker held nearly 42 million gallons of Iranian crude when it first caught fire Thursday. A Genoa port authority official, giving "an extremely rough" estimate, said 15 million gallons of oil may have burned. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

A few hours after the tanker sank some oil came to the surface, but experts believed it was released as the tanker settled on the bottom, said an Environmental Ministry

marine ecology expert, Eugenio Fresi. It was not immediately determined how much oil leaked.

Patches of oil have washed ashore on several stretches of beach along a 20-mile swath of the resort coast west of Genoa, and currents moved other slicks that one official described as "leopard spots" on the sea.

The tar reached shore within 40 miles of the French border yesterday, and could reach the principality of Monaco by today, according to Greenpeace, the international environmental organization. Monaco is about 90 miles southwest of Genoa.

Video pictures taken by underwater robots showed the tanker settled flat against the bottom.

At least six sailors were killed when the Haven exploded Thursday. Twenty-nine crew members were hospitalized with burns and smoke inhalation, 11 of them in critical condition.

Saddam urges Kurds to return

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Saddam Hussein visited northern Iraq and urged hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees to return home, saying his government had nothing against them, Iraqi radio reported yesterday.

As he visited Irbil on Saturday, Western nations and relief agencies airdropped and trucked tons of relief supplies to an estimated 2 million Iraqi Kurds huddled along the Turkish and Iranian borders or fleeing toward those nations.

The effort to save the Kurds is being led by some 8,000 U.S. medical and transport troops. Turkey has set up refugee camps along its border with Iraq and the White House has warned Saddam to keep his troops from pursuing the Kurds north of the 36th parallel.

Iranian radio yesterday appealed for assistance for Iraqi refugees there.

"Words cannot express the depth of this disaster. One must go and see how these refugees, who barely survived the war, are now grappling with another struggle of life and death," it said.

But Saddam bade the refugees to come home, saying their flight and resulting misery was the result of "propaganda," the Iraqi News Agency reported.

"What is past is past and we are starting again. We are used to starting again," Saddam was quoted as saying Saturday in the city of Irbil, about 65 miles south of Turkey.

"Your role is to tell those remaining people who are still influenced by the agents' propaganda... that the orders the authorities have is very clear." Those forced to leave their homes will not be punished but the "killers, the violators of the people's honor," will receive no guarantees, he said.

Entire villages of Kurds began leaving northern Iraq in late February after Kurdish rebels failed to defeat Saddam's forces in an uprising. The flight turned into an exodus when the Iraqi army began killing Kurdish civilians and Kurds feared Saddam was seeking retribution.

Numerous reports have come out of Iraq of Saddam's forces shooting at and even using napalm on civilians.

In another report, INA said more than 40,000 Kurdish families have returned to their Iraqi homes in response to the government amnesty program.

Baghdad radio said Saddam met Saturday with officials in Irbil to instruct them on facilitating the return of the Kurds and also went to Mosul where he said afternoon prayers at a mosque.

An estimated 2 million Kurds have crossed into Iran or Turkey, and others are stranded in the frigid mountains of northern Iraq, stalled in refugee camps where they face exposure, starvation and disease.

Iraq, trying to win back the confidence of the people, extended the amnesty on Thursday for one week for people still inside the country and two weeks for those outside.

The amnesty, offered to everyone who took part in the rebellion except for those who committed "acts of murder, rape or theft which took place under the conditions of the incidents of rioting and treachery," originally was to expire last Friday.

In another development, Iran's foreign minister said yesterday 22 Iraqi warplanes remained on its territory from the Gulf war, disputing Iraqi claims that more than six times that many aircraft were in Iran.

During the war, more than 100 Iraqi planes were flown to neighboring Iran, U.S. officials said. Some analysts believed they were flown across the border to escape U.S. bombing, while others believed the pilots had defected.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati as saying 22 planes were in Iran. Iraq's official news agency reported Saturday the number of planes in Iran was 148.

Iran had pledged it would keep the planes until the war had ended.

PUBLIC SERVICE Opportunities

- ◆ **HELP OUT THE HOTLINE!** The Mid-Penninsula YWCA Rape Crisis Center needs volunteers to provide crisis counseling, information and referrals to callers on their hotline. Training sessions will take place from April 22-May 20, on Monday and Wednesday nights, plus three Saturdays. Bilingual and bi-cultural persons are encouraged to apply. For more information or to register, call 494-0993.
- ◆ **BECOME A CPA!** Energetic students with community service experience are needed for the Haas Center for Public Service peer advising program. Assist your fellow students in getting involved in service activities. \$7/hour for the 1991-92 academic year. Stop by the Clearinghouse and talk to one of the current CPAs! Applications are due on Friday, April 19.
- ◆ **HABLA ESPANOL?** The San Rafael Canal Ministry, a social service organization working primarily with recent Southeast Asian and Latino immigrants in Marin County, is hiring two counselors for a summer youth program. They are looking for college students who are bilingual in Vietnamese and/or Spanish. Six weeks, five hours a day, \$8/hour, plus benefits. The session starts the last week in June. A car is helpful. For information call Jan or Herb West at 456-1443.
- ◆ **STILL LOOKING FOR A PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIP?** Work with the City of Palo Alto Human Relations Com-
- mission to conduct a needs assessment of non-profit agencies and city services. Survey the community service and research needs of these organizations and how volunteers can best meet those needs. Open to undergraduates only. Applications are available at the Clearinghouse and are due on April 26.
- ◆ **PUBLIC SERVICE RESEARCH POSITION:** The Center for the New West has initiated a major cross-institutional research effort aimed at establishing the link between multiculturalism and economic prosperity. A research assistant is needed to do research on issues of ethnic diversity in the American workforce, assist with a mail survey and do phone interviews. \$3,000 stipend for the summer. Must have access to a phone, a computer, and have Stanford library privileges. For more information, call Hai Phokun at 964-9632.
- ◆ **COORDINATE TUTORS, CHILDREN, AND CARPOOLS!** The Ravenswood-Stanford Tutoring Program is looking for dynamic, caring Tutor Coordinators for the 1991-92 school year. Salary is \$7/hour, 10-12 hours a week. Applications are due April 19. Questions? Call Anne at 723-5796.
- ◆ **DO THE WALK!** The 11th annual Sharathon, benefiting the Ecumenical Hunger Program, will be held on Sunday, April 21 beginning at 1pm. EHP assists local families in East Palo Alto, Palo Alto, and Menlo Park who are experiencing economic hardship. The Sharathon includes a 10K walk which is the major fund-raiser for EHP. This is a great project for dorms, fraternities, sororities, staff, and families, etc. to do together. Pick up a walker packet today and join this multicultural event! Call the Clearinghouse at 725-2860 for more information.
- ◆ **PUBLIC POLICY ON THE PENINSULA:** There are two Local Government Internship positions still available for this summer. Work with the Finance Director of the City of San Mateo on budget and strategy development or work on a variety of projects with the City of Campbell Recreation and Community Services Department. These are paid, full-time internships. Pick up an application today at the Clearinghouse!
- ◆ **BE A SPOON (MEMBER):** The Stanford Project on Nutrition (SPOON) is currently accepting applications for the 1991-92 coordinator positions. SPOON is an organization that collects food from dorms, houses, and campus eateries, which otherwise would be wasted and distributes it to local food shelters. Apply for one of several positions and become an integral part of this important organization. Applications are available at the Haas Center, and are due Monday, May 6.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE PUBLIC AND COMMUNITY SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES CLEARINGHOUSE AT 725-2860 OR STOP BY THE HAAS CENTER FOR PUBLIC SERVICE IN OWEN HOUSE BETWEEN 11 AM AND 5 PM.

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THE STANFORD DAILY

The Stanford Daily (USPS 518-420) is an independent student newspaper owned and published by The Stanford Daily Publishing Corp., Stork Publications Building, Stanford, CA 94305.

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY PRESENTS

The 1991 Wesson Lecture in Problems of Democracy

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Bernard Williams
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD & U.C. BERKELEY

Liberty, Equality & RESENTMENT

TUESDAY
April 16, 1991
8:00 P.M.
KRESGE AUDITORIUM
STANFORD UNIVERSITY

A\$\$U FEE REFUND CHECKS for Spring Quarter

are available in the ASSU Lobby, 2nd floor Tresidder Union, between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm

April 15-19 and April 22-26

Bring current Student I.D. and Spring '90 Voter's Receipt

Checks are currently available only for students who returned a completed Spring Fee Refund Application prior to February 1.

If you missed the initial deadline, Spring Fee Refund applications are available in the ASSU Lobby until **Friday, April 19.**

Opinions

THE
STANFORD
DAILY

An Independent
Newspaper

Published
Since 1892

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

ASSU
ELECTIONS

ENDORSEMENTS

For 'Students First'

Council of Presidents

- Click Here for Fee Refund
- Four Play
- Stand and Deliver
- Students First

THE COUNCIL OF Presidents slate best aware of and most able to address Stanford students' concerns in the coming year is "Students First."

John Louie, Beth Morgan, John Overdeck and Benny Sandoval have set the tone throughout this year's campaign by articulating and addressing many of Stanford students' most fundamental concerns.

"Students First" has made accountability to students the central issue of this campaign, and they are vigorous in their promise to be responsive to the opinion of students throughout the year. The four candidates plan to communicate with students directly by publishing descriptions of ASSU debates, senate voting and COP activity in The Daily. Most importantly, they place a priority on obtaining — and listening to — student input when considering stands for on- and off-campus issues.

The slate has also raised — and answered — the issue of graduate students' concerns at Stanford. The ASSU has tended to focus on undergraduate issues and programs, neglecting the input and the concerns of the graduate students who make up half of Stanford's student body and finance half the ASSU's budget. By placing graduate student Overdeck on their COP slate, Students First has committed itself to supporting graduate as well as undergraduate concerns.

"Students First" has pledged itself to improving the quality of

student services, most especially in preventing sexual assault. This emphasis on campus issues is a change in ASSU politics which the great majority of students welcome.

Students will also welcome the 20 percent cut in the COP's excessive salaries which "Students First" has volunteered to take.

The one major weakness of "Students First" is its failure to come up with a meaningful position on issues of multiculturalism and equal educational opportunity. The strident tone of campus multiculturalism in recent years has alienated many students. "Students First's" non-position on multiculturalism is symptomatic of this sentiment.

But multiculturalism will remain a critical issue on this and other campuses — an issue that requires strong leadership and meaningful debate.

Students First has the opportunity to be the party of a positive and inclusive multiculturalism, one that celebrates commonality as well as difference and works toward building a pluralistic community, not just a collectivity of campus groups. They seem to be missing the boat by failing to address multiculturalism at a level deeper than their plan for a multicultural "Carnaval."

All things considered, the "Students First" candidates' responsiveness to student concerns and ability to unite the student body around student issues makes them an effective choice for leadership.

Louie, Morgan, Overdeck and Sandoval are assertive, well-spoken and unafraid to confront the administration about the issues students consider important. They also impress us as an intelligent, thoughtful and sensitive group of individuals who will make excellent leaders in the coming year.

Amendments

CA-1: To define the scope of ASSU activities.

- YES
- NO

CA-4: To make the ASSU accountable on student issues.

- YES
- NO

There is currently a clear problem of accountability of the ASSU government to the students whom it is meant to represent. But the proposed Overdeck Amendment (CA-1) goes too far, forcing a nearly complete ban on any statements by the ASSU regarding "off-campus" issues.

CA-3: To update portions of the ASSU Constitution in order to provide consistency with existing protocol.

- YES
- NO

Although the ASSU should focus on issues that directly affect students, there may indeed be times when Stanford students feel strongly enough about a state, national or international issue to make their voices heard. Silencing their own government — rather than forcing it to represent what they truly think — cripples an important mechanism for student political action.

The Curry Amendment (CA-4) would require some of the accountability that is now missing in the ASSU Senate. By requiring either a referendum or a phone poll before the senate can pass resolutions on an off-campus issue, the amendment will ensure that the student body is consulted and represented.

Finally, requiring open forums, debates, dorm representatives and consultation with other student groups on such issues is a welcome codification of some of the best existing practices of the current senate.

This amendment makes no substantive changes to the constitution, but it effectively encodes many existing policies and procedures. It is a needed update and clarification of the confusing and antiquated phrasing in the current constitution.

The amendment will also make the language in the document gender-neutral.



NOW NEEDED: SMART FOOD.

Tim Marklein

Critical thinking isn't PC

INSTEAD OF OFFERING students a straightforward view of the "State of the Association," as advertised Tuesday night, the Council of Presidents served up a lecture/sermon on the difference between political correctness and what they called "critical thinking."

Much of the address defended the COP's focus on national and international issues at the expense of more immediate student issues here at Stanford, but the most interesting — and most enlightening — part of the speech was Goodwin Liu's lecture on "critical thinking — what it is, how one does it and what its consequences and complications are at Stanford."

The speech was enlightening not because of what Liu said, but because Liu's comments exposed the true problem with political correctness: Those who are PC cannot understand what the problem is.

The assumption throughout Liu's speech is that the PC label demeans certain beliefs because it claims some people hold certain beliefs or opinions because they are politically correct or trendy. While that may be true in some cases, that is not the most troubling problem associated with PC.

The problem with political correctness is twofold: Many who hold PC views shut out all other viewpoints and claim moral superiority over those who have not yet reached the proper level of "sensitivity," and many who do not hold PC views cannot act on their opinions for fear they will be ostracized and attached with an unwanted label — all in a futile effort to

change somebody's inflexible mind.

Liu's speech proposes a formula for critical thinking based on the postulate that "there is an inverse correlation between depth of insight and comfort level of discussion." Such a formula seemingly justifies the confrontational activism employed by the People's Platform and student of color groups in the past several years. Unfortunately, the formula is off the mark.

It may be necessary for committed believers to confront those who disagree, but the discomfort is only a byproduct, not the necessary ingredient for critical "insight." A better equation demands two inputs to result in "depth of insight" — exposure to a diversity of viewpoints and an open mind.

The supposed inviolability of PC views results in many Stanford students dismissing the second component and assuming that only their viewpoint is valid or well-reasoned, while the attacks on non-PC believers help quash many Stanford students' contributions to the diversity of viewpoints.

In my years at Stanford, I have seen the various and widespread effects of political correctness: pro-life students who avoid discussions about abortion because their views are dismissed by their peers, Daily editorial board members who stop attending meetings because their "conservative" views fall on continually deaf ears, students of color who are given labels or ostracized because their views are "not ethnic enough," etc.

Liu suggests that those with non-PC views who feel silenced should "continue



to express yourselves. Ask for answers from people who have a viewpoint different from yours. Demand that your peers listen and respond." Sound advice if directed to everybody, but Liu suggests a different route for those who support PC views: take heart in your "well-grounded ideals" and publicly defend them.

Liu seems to ignore that everyone needs to hear different viewpoints, not just those who aren't PC. His comments lead me to wonder: How many times has a People's Platform COP member changed his or her mind on an issue because of a discussion with another slate member? Another student?

Sadly, many of the PC promoters are not comfortable with the fact that some people have legitimate disagreements with their views, and that that does not imply that they are racist, sexist, homophobic, unaware or insensitive. It means only that they disagree, and the sooner PC pundits realize the simple fact that there are legitimate alternative opinions, the sooner there can be constructive intellectual dialogue on this campus.

It's time for the stifling monologue to end.

Tim Marklein is a senior political science major who has been forced to do plenty of critical thinking at Stanford and is still not politically correct.

Letters

Boone misrepresents the nature of ASSU financial situation

As a graduate senator and a member of the ASSU Budget and Finance Committee for the past year, I have followed the ASSU finances more closely than the typical student. I have also had the opportunity to observe the interaction between ASSU Financial Manager Torrence Boone and Budget and Finance Committee Chair John Overdeck.

Torrence Boone's personal attacks on Overdeck in The Daily and at the Council of Presidents debates are entirely unjustified. Overdeck's description of the ASSU finances is accurate, and in fact reflects information that Boone has presented at past ASSU senate and Budget and Finance Committee meetings.

I can only conclude that the attacks are politically motivated. Let me state that I am not a member of any political party, nor have I ever attended organizing meetings of any party. I was elected as an independent, and I intend to remain an independent.

For the record, here are the facts. As reported by Boone at the April 11 Budget and Finance Committee meeting, the ASSU made a profit of \$134,284 in 1990. If the ASSU were truly a "non-profit" organization, ASSU fees paid by students would have been decreased by \$134,284. Instead, the money has traditionally been accumulated in "reserve" funds, while the students continue to pay large ASSU fees out of their pockets.

Here is a list of the of those reserve funds, and of their balances as of February 1991: business projects reserves, \$540,151; special discretionary reserve, \$316,193; operating reserve, \$281,674; project reserve, \$106,283; income smoothing reserve, \$66,150. The reserves total \$1,310,451 (cents omitted).

Section V2.G of the ASSU Bylaws establishes the special discretionary,

operating, project and income smoothing reserves to guarantee the smooth and continuous operation of the ASSU. However, as Boone pointed out at the Feb. 14, 1991 meeting of the Budget and Finance Committee, the procedures regarding these funds in the bylaws have not been strictly followed in recent years. The result has been that some of these reserves have implicitly become huge endowment accounts, rolling over year after year and accumulating handsome profits.

As Boone states in his letter to The Daily, the ASSU's "500 percent growth rate in assets over a 7-year period is a phenomenal performance." It is also direct result of the ASSU's overcharging students and having become a profit-making organization.

This asset growth is not designed to benefit students, but rather to give the ASSU a large source of revenue which is beyond students' direct control. As Boone stated, some of this money "is then supposed to be used to offset excessive refunds requested by students from organizations..." So even if a student withholds his or her money from an organization, the ASSU may decide to give that money from the reserves to the organization anyway.

At senate meetings over the past year, Boone and members of the COP have insisted that this money is "not the students' money." Then to whom does it belong? Boone himself? The COP? Rightfully, every cent of that money should belong to the students.

I am extremely disappointed that Boone would use his supposedly non-partisan position as financial manager as a platform for attacks on Overdeck. Overdeck has worked as chairman of the Senate Budget and Finance Committee to return some measure of control of the ASSU's finances to the students.

Overdeck understands the finances of the ASSU, and he is not afraid to explain them to students. Apparently that has some people on this campus scared.

Larry M. Augustin
Graduate senator

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And for you, Computer Man. Good-bye until then.

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Letters

Sensitivity should be a goal of Greeks during spring Rush

As Tim Marklein noted in his column, it's spring and time again for Rush. While the Greek system as a whole may not deserve its bad reputation, Rush can be problematic. We would like to urge care and respect for others' feelings during the Rush process.

We have seen many young women and men hurt in the past two years because they got the impression that their appearances or personalities weren't "good enough" to be chosen by a particular Greek organization. For example, last year we saw a group of women in front of their dormitory hugging and shouting and congratulating each other on being accepted into the same sorority, while another woman, rejected by that sorority, had to walk through them, crying, to get into the dormitories.

There is admittedly no clean, safe way of conducting a selection process that is by nature exclusionary, but with some sensitivity it may be possible to make it less painful. If Rush, second only to the housing draw in its divisiveness in the residences, is indeed necessary, the Stanford community needs to work with it to accent its capability for building, rather than harming, friendships.

We also need to take the whole process less seriously. Be careful with one

another.
Jason Johnson
Junior, philosophy and physics
Deborah Castler
Sophomore, psychology

Words of advice from an indignant but enthusiastic chem TA

I write in response to Elizabeth Feil's April 9 letter to The Daily concerning the inadequacy of the undergraduate chemistry program at Stanford. As a chemistry graduate student, I have been a teaching assistant in introductory chemistry classes and have a different opinion about the quality of chemistry instruction in Stanford's classrooms and labs.

My experience is so different from Feil's that I feel compelled to present a different point of view.

During my four quarters as a TA, including one as a head TA, the TAs in all of the classes I taught were required to and did attend the class lectures. In addition, most, if not all, of the TAs spent considerable time reviewing the course material prior to leading their discussion sections. In the class for which I was head TA, the TAs were required to write quizzes for their sections which

had to be approved by the rest of the TAs. In order to write a fair and challenging quiz, the TAs had to know their stuff.

During my tenure as a TA the professors and TAs went out of their way to make sure that office hours were convenient for the students. It would seem to me that the example that Feil used: "one of my TAs had his office hours during the class meeting time . . ." is extremely uncommon. There are times when TAs do not show up for their office hours. This is unacceptable, and if students have a problem with this, they should contact the professor in charge of the course and ask him or her to speak with that TA.

A major component of Feil's plan to improve the chemistry program at Stanford involves rewarding better teaching by both professors and TAs. Although this seems like a reasonable way to elicit better teaching, it has several drawbacks. Awards are already given for teaching, and I know of no one who works any harder in the hope of getting one of these rewards. The professors and TAs that I know try hard either because they love to teach or because they like to do a good job, not because they might win a teaching award.

Feil qualified each of the proposed awards by indicating that they should be given for good teaching "as perceived by students." It has been my experience that the professors who have been judged best by the students are the ones who are more flashy in their lectures or

who serve ice cream midway through the final exam. Is that what students should get for their Stanford education, or should they get a thorough, if occasionally "uninspired," education?

Feil proposes that the Chemistry Resource Center (CRC) be staffed from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Most TAs would probably admit that except for a few days right before an exam, few if any students come to their office hours. In some classes, the TAs schedule extra office hours the week before an exam, and many TAs would be willing to schedule additional hours upon student request. Expanding CRC hours to 12 hours a day is unnecessary and would cost thousands more dollars, even at graduate student wages.

The final point that Feil makes is that the laboratories are unsafe and the lab classes too competitive. I am surprised that she said that the labs were untidy and that chemicals were improperly labeled. This was not the case when I was TA for a lab class, Chemistry 132.

Feil asserts that students are required to work with dangerous chemicals without knowing the proper techniques and safety precautions. In my experience, all of the necessary techniques and precautions are covered in the laboratory manual or are discussed by the TA before the lab section begins. The professors and TAs stress the importance of reading and understanding all of the written procedures before coming to class.

In addition to improving lab safety, doing the pre-lab homework also cuts down on the stress level of the laborato-

ries. It is true that the labs can be somewhat stressful and frustrating. However, this can be said of most graded classes because they all have deadlines and are competitive.

In order to get the most from their chemistry program Stanford undergraduates should consider doing the following:

- Place your emphasis on learning, not getting grades. TAs are more enthusiastic about helping students who really want to learn;
 - Make sure you get what you pay for. If a TA doesn't show up for office hours, do something about it;
 - Encourage your TAs to do a good job. If you liked the way they explained something, tell them. If you don't understand something, work with them to try to understand it without getting impatient;
 - In the laboratories, take responsibility for yourself. If you don't know a procedure or a precaution, find out before you continue; and
 - Be enthusiastic about and respect your education, and your TA will, too. It is hard for a TA to be "inspirational" when he or she hears questions like, "Do I need to know this for the exam?"
- If you don't feel you are getting the kind of education you deserve, give the instructors prompt, detailed criticism.

Jim Hutchison
Graduate student, chemistry
Recipient of 1990 Centennial Teaching Assistant Award

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TODAY

ASSU Faire: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in White Plaza.
ASSU Fee Refunds: Spring quarter fee refund checks available until 5 p.m. in ASSU Lobby, 2nd floor Tresidder.
Beginners' Yoga for Peace: Now in its second quarter. Free. Newcomers welcome. No experience required. 5:15-6:15 p.m., Firehouse, 2nd floor. Call Salrus, 856-0996.
Catholic Mass: 4 p.m., Old Union Clubhouse Common Room.
Current Juniors: Stop by White Plaza during lunch this week to meet and/or kick back with the New Cent-Station slate for Senior Class President.
Earth Day 1991 & SEAS: Earth Day 1991 planning and other environmental activities at SEAS meeting, 7 p.m., in Old Fire Truck House.
Human Rights Week: 7:30 p.m., Otero Lounge. All Azizi from A.I. Middle East Co-Group will speak on Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. Sponsored by Amnesty Int'l. Call Ann, 7-2129, for more info.

Lane Lecture Series: Author Robert Stone will read from his work. 8 p.m., Kresge Aud. Free and open to public.
Publications Board Funding: Annual & Discretionary applications available this week in ASSU office. Due Friday, April 19, 4 p.m., at ASSU Office.
Sacrament of Reconciliation: (Confession), Mondays, noon-1 p.m., Clubhouse, Room 24.

New members welcome. Info, call 7-2430/7-2414.
Faith & Social Justice: By Robert McAfee Brown, prof. emeritus of theology & ethics at Pacific School of Religion. 8 p.m., Tresidder Cypress North.
Women's Organizations Meeting: All women's organizations are invited to discuss the move of the Women's Center to a new location. Noon in front of the Fire Truck House.

TOMORROW

Africa Week Fashion Show: 7-9 p.m., I-Center Assembly Room. See traditional costume and contemporary clothing from throughout Africa. African women dance ensemble.
Annual Wesson Lecture: Bernard Williams of Univ. of Oxford and UC-Berkeley on "Liberty, Equality and Resentment." 8 p.m., Kresge Aud.
Apologia de América y Del Mundo Azteca: Conference will be presented by Prof. Georgina Sabat Rivers from State Univ. of N.Y. She is author of "El Sueño de Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz." Noon, Bolivar House.
Been told you look exotic? We have! Discuss this and other euphemisms for "What Nationality are You Anyway?" Half-Asian People's Association, 5:30 p.m., Schiff Lobby.
Book Sale: The Stanford Literacy Improvement Project will be selling used books in White Plaza on T, W, Th between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Literacy Project.
Bowling Club: Join the bowling club on Tuesday nights. All Stanford students welcome. Call Marc, 7-2012 or Jordan, 7-6835.
"Crackdown in the Soviet Union," Tower Talks presents Hoover fellow Dr. John B. Dunlop, speaking in Stauffer Aud., H. Hoover Mem. Bldg., 2 p.m. Public cordially invited.
Economics Association: Are you interested in economics? Meeting at 5 p.m. in lounge of Econ Dept., 4th floor Encina Hall.

CONTINUING

AANSOC Sib Co Applications: Due this Friday at noon. Pick them up at AAAC, Roble 108 and SOTO 204. Questions? Call James at 7-0829.
Africa Night! Harmony House, 8 p.m., Saturday. African dinner followed by dancing and African music. DJ Emmanuel Nado of KKUP. Fee \$5.
Africa Week Film: Zan Boko: 8 p.m., Thursday, I-Center Assembly Room. About a family living in a traditional village in Burkina Faso, Africa. Director: Gaston Kabore.
Africa Week Keynote Speech: Mr. Frederick Chiluba, leader of the Zambian Movement for Multiparty Democracy and presidential candidate in upcoming elections, speaks on "Democratization and Development in Africa." Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Africa Week Trade Fair: At White Plaza. Traders from all around Africa will display artifacts from their homelands. Noon-5 p.m. Come look & buy.
Black Pre-Law Meeting: Wednesday, 7 p.m. Location to be announced.
Camp Okizu: Interested in working with kids with special needs? We can offer this unique experience, located in Nevada City, CA. Info session Thursday, noon-1 p.m., Sweet Hall Lobby.
Czech Films: 'Jak basnikum chutna zivot' (The Poets' Taste of Life). A graduation ceremony changes the lives of medical school classmates and sends them off to different paths of the real world. 7:30 p.m., Slavic House, 650 Mayfield. English subtitles. Free.
Econ Faculty Reception: Come meet with distinguished econ faculty and students! 4-6 p.m., Courtyard next to Encina Commons 119. More info? Call 7-2414 or 7-2430.
Human Biology: Applications available for '91-'92 Core Teaching Assistants. Pick up in Bldg. 80. Due April 30.
Vietnam Volunteer Teachers Wanted: One- and two-year assignments available. Seniors or graduates contact Volunteers in Asia, Old Union Clubhouse, Room 12 or call 723-3228. Applications due May 1.

Once Around the Quad, OATQ, is a public service of The Stanford Daily. Events listed in OATQ must be free and open to the public. Announcements are due by 1 p.m. the day before publication. For example, announcements in Wednesday's paper are due Tuesday at 1 p.m.

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A MAJORS Event

1991

PANEL DISCUSSIONS: Reflections on a life in College Teaching and Research

A panel of four professors will share their reflections on a life in academia. What is it like to be a University Professor? Academic preparation, opportunities, and a unique lifestyle will be discussed.

Tuesday, April 16, 3:15 pm
Aspen Room, Tresidder Union, 2nd Floor

REFLECTIONS ON A LEGAL EDUCATION Is Law School For You?

Panel discussion by current Stanford faculty members with different experiences as practicing lawyers: corporate, government, and trial.

Wednesday, April 17, 4:00 pm
Law School, Room 290

INFORMATION

Faculty, students and alumni from every undergraduate major will be available to answer your questions. Representatives from the graduate schools will also participate. Come to the Quad to talk with representatives, and see the departmental exhibits and demonstrations!

ACADEMIC PLANNING

The Undergraduate Advising Center will reserve every afternoon from April 23-May 7 to discuss your choice of major, your long-term academic goals, concerns, and plans. Come to Sweet Hall, 1st floor for drop-in advising.

INTRODUCING MAJORQUEST

A hypercard stack in an easy-to-access format gives you information about Stanford majors, academic advising, overseas study, and undergraduate research.

Thursday April 18

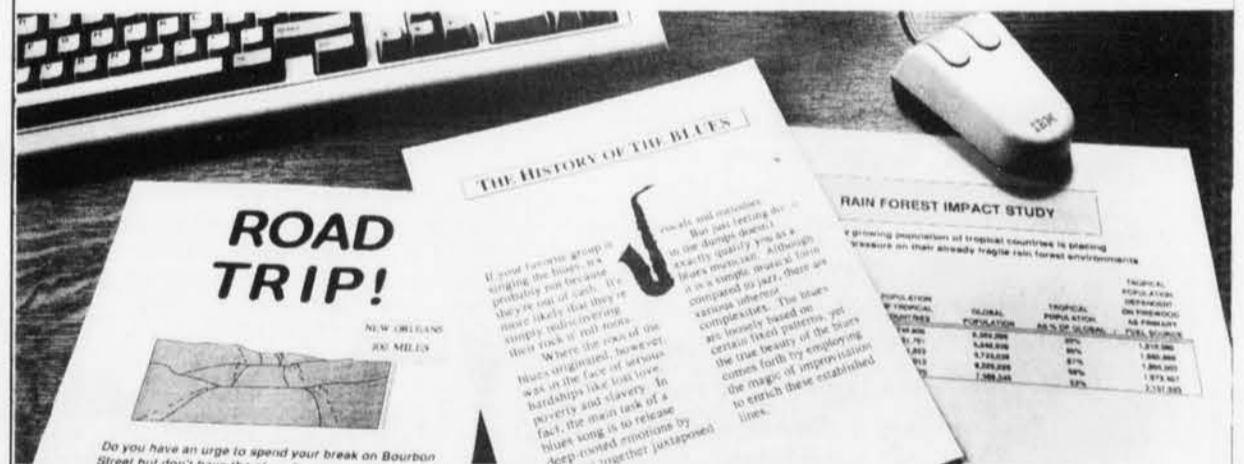
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Sports Monday

Card nine thwarted in bid for Sun Devil sweep

By T.C. Hall
Senior staff writer

Baseball

Cardinal takes two of three from Sun Devils

Pacific 10 Southern Division victory. ASU improved to 26-22, 8-13 in the Six-Pac, while the Cardinal dropped to 26-11, 10-4 in league play.

The win was ASU's 10th victory over a top-10 team, keeping the Devils' postseason hopes alive while hindering the Cardinal's chances for repeating as conference champions.

Stanford's loss, coupled with USC's sweep of Arizona, allowed

the Trojans to pull even in the loss column and gain half a game in the league standings. USC is now 17-4 in Six-Pac play, three games ahead of Stanford.

"Winning two (out of three) is good, but SC swept, so we lost some ground, which hurts us," said Stanford coach Mark Marquess.

Stanford's opportunity to keep pace with the Trojans slipped away in the bottom of the seventh when reliever Aaron Dorlarque was tagged for five runs in an error-prone inning that was reminiscent of Stanford's eighth-inning, five-run rally a day earlier. Mike Kelly began the damage by scoring on an error by Cardinal second

baseman Chris Kemper to make the game 6-4 in the Devils favor.

A Kurt Ehmann double scored two more after Marquess had Dorlarque intentionally walk Bill Dunn to load the bases in hopes of a double play — and the slide was in full swing.

Dorlarque recorded a wild pitch to score Dunn and freshman Andrew Lorraine came in as relief only to have a fielder's choice make it 10-4. ASU could have kept rolling, but Todd Steverson's bases-loaded fly ball mercifully landed in the glove of left fielder Ryan Turner at the wall to end the inning.

"I have to give (ASU) credit, they were able to hit a couple of

Baseball vs. California

TODAY — Radio: KZSU (90.1 FM) 2:30 p.m. at Sunken Diamond.
RECORDS — Stanford (26-11, 10-4 and 2nd in the Six-Pac), Cal (23-17, 9-10 and 3rd in the Six-Pac).
NOTES — This game, not on your schedule, is a rainout makeup.

real good pitches," said Marquess. "They swung the bat real well, we just couldn't contain them."

Of course, it does not help when you strand 16 runners.

"[The men left on base] was the whole game," said Marquess. "Three times we had the bases loaded and we didn't score. If you

have those opportunities, you have to capitalize on them."

Capitalize is something the Cardinal had no trouble doing in the series' second game. The ASU outburst yesterday seemed adequate retribution for a similar pounding the Cardinal had inflicted on Saturday.

Down 5-1 in the top of the eighth, Stanford used a Troy Tallman bad-hop two run double to climax a wild five-run rally and secure the 6-5 victory. Before Tallman's shot hit off the shoulder of ASU third baseman Jim Austin the Cardinal had already scored three runs without the aid of a

Please see DEVILS, page 9

Women ready for threeppeat times two

By Mark Rogowsky
Senior staff writer

Two years ago, the Stanford women's tennis team played California at home toward the end of the season, scored a narrow 5-4 victory and seemed to be in trouble. Then No. 1 singles player Tami Whitlinger was struggling, Stanford's doubles teams were in a funk and second-ranked Florida sensed an NCAA upset.

Women's Tennis

**Cardinal 7
Golden Bears 2**

But the Cardinal righted itself in plenty of time and rolled over the field en route to its fourth straight national title. Yesterday, the Cardinal again took on the Golden Bears. Looking for some *deja vu*? You'd better look elsewhere.

This time around Stanford recorded a dominant 7-2 victory and looked primed to make a run at an unprecedented sixth national crown in as many years. The Cardinal is now 20-1 on the season, 8-0 in Pacific 10 Southern Division play. California fell to 13-9, 2-6.

As is often the case, Stanford started the scoring quickly. Freshman Laxmi Poruri decimated Tiffany Silveria by a score of 6-0, 6-2 in just 65 minutes.

Senior Teri Whitlinger, who usually is first off for the Cardinal, finished her 6-0, 6-3 dusting of Lisa Parks just two minutes later. Stanford's three-time All-American is now a remarkable 96-5 in collegiate dual matches.

At No. 1 singles, senior Sandra Birch was battling Cal veteran Lisa Albano, the nation's sixth-ranked player. Albano always seems to have difficulty with Birch and yesterday



Tracy Allen — Daily

Freshman Laxmi Poruri scored an easy 6-2, 6-0 victory over California's Tiffany Silveria yesterday. Poruri's win led a Stanford singles sweep as the Cardinal moved to 20-1 on the season.

went according to form.

The match opened with five consecutive service breaks before Birch finally held to move ahead 4-2. In one sequence that typified the match, Birch moved Albano left, then right, then left, then right, then left.

She then drew Albano in with a drop shot and followed that with an unreturnable lob. All the while, Birch stood at the center of the baseline taking nary a step in any direction.

After grabbing the lead, Birch broke Albano for a fourth time and

then held again to take the first set 6-2. Albano was serving to open the second set and finally held for a 1-0 advantage.

But Birch took the next four games before stumbling slightly. Eventually she closed out the set at 6-3 with her seventh service break of the match.

The match with the most intrigue was second singles between junior Debbie Graham and Emilie Viqueira. When Stanford and Cal met in Berkeley Feb. 16, Viqueira ended Graham's

remarkable streak of 55 consecutive dual match victories.

And in the early going, it seemed Viqueira had Graham's number once again. The Cardinal superstar was down 1-4 early and in trouble. Quickly, she righted herself and reeled off five straight games to take the set. She drop just two games in winning the second set 6-2.

Graham, who said she definitely wanted revenge, attributed her early

Please see ROUT, page 9

Netters put end to losing skein Routs of ASU, Arizona both clinched in singles

By Greg Gottesman
Senior staff writer

Stanford made a statement this weekend. Riding the crest of a three-match losing streak, including a disappointing 5-4 loss at California, the Stanford men's tennis team came back home and clobbered Arizona State Friday and Arizona Saturday. Both matches were clinched in singles play.

Men's Tennis

**Cardinal 5, Sun Devils 1
Cardinal 8, Wildcats 1**

But there were no celebrations after the two wins. Top-ranked UCLA and second-ranked USC will enter Cardinal territory next weekend, and after suffering two losses in Los Angeles earlier in April, the Stanford men have revenge on their minds.

"This weekend was a good start for us. The intensity was there, and we had some good competitive attitudes on the court," co-captain Dan Turbow said. "But we can't afford to have any letdowns from here on in. We've got to keep building momentum for the big tests next weekend."

"We played well in these two matches, but we still have a long way to go," freshman Michael Flanagan said. "Next weekend will give us a better indication of how well we are playing."

Against Arizona State, ranked No. 10 in the Volvo Tennis/Collegiate poll, Stanford dominated play early as five of the Cardinal's six players won the first set in convincing fashion.

Alex O'Brien, who has moved up to No. 4 in the Volvo Rankings, was especially impressive at No. 1 singles, notching the Cardinal's first win of the afternoon with a 6-2, 6-2 demolition of Bryan Gyetko, ranked No. 39.

Vimal Patel, who recently has moved up to the No. 4 singles spot, followed suit as he powered by Joel Finnigan 6-1, 6-4.

Jared Palmer, ranked No. 17 in the Volvo poll,

Please see SMASH, page 8

Home sweet home: Track runs past Nevada, Northridge

By Gretchen Atwood
Staff writer

A month and a half ago the Stanford men's track team barely beat Cal State-Northridge in Southern California. Saturday, Northridge and Nevada came to the Cardinal's home track and the results were radically different.

The men defeated Nevada 78-44, and Northridge 84-44. The women followed suit with a 109-29 massacre of Nevada and 93-44 shellacking of Northridge.

Asst. Coach Scott Chisam attributes the blowouts to the difference between competing away and at home.

"We feel we have the home advantage. It's called the airplane advantage. They are not going to be able to fly as many people in as we're going to have, just like we didn't fly as many people there," Chisam said.

This is the time of the season when qualifying for the NCAA Championships is foremost in athletes' minds. Although none made the automatic marks, one came very close.

Debbie Malueg won the discus with a lifetime best toss of 168 feet, 9 inches. She is just 2 1/2 feet off the NCAA qualifying distance. She added to the team scoring with a victory in the shot put.

Also helping the team in the field was senior Alysia Hubbard. She won the long jump with a lead of 19-9.

"It's nice to jump well over 19 (feet) instead of just 19-1. I'm just about back where I was this time last year," Hubbard said.

Her goals for the next few weeks are to break 20 feet and finish 1-2 with teammate Jackie Edwards at Big Meet.

"From now on out every meet is qualify. Each meet is very important. Even though

there's not a lot of people here, that pushes you more than anything else," Hubbard said.

Several other athletes were pushing themselves, too. Melanie Bloch ran the second fastest 1,500-meter time in the Pacific 10 Conference this year while running well in front most of the race. Her only competitor, teammate Ashley Black, stuck close for a lap or two but then the defending Pac-10 champion pulled away.

James Cramton performed well in what was basically a training meet to gear up for the next few weeks. He won both the 200 meters and 400 meters.

According to Chisam the ability to run fast against light competition is necessary to be able to "kick butt" when faced with top conference and national runners.

Former Stanford star Patti Sue Plumer ran quite well in a very unusual triple. She finished third to sophomore sprinter Rhonda Oliver in the 400.

She then won the 800 by passing Northridge's Darcy Arreola in the last 125 meters. Not done yet, she handily won the 5,000. Plumer is the American record holder in the 3,000 and is also considered one of the nation's top milers.

Finishing third to Plumer, but first in the collegiate scoring, was Jodie Bilotta. She also finished first in the scoring in the 3,000 — second overall to another former Cardinal star, Ceci St. Geme.

The junior middle distance runner has been injured most of the past two years but hopes to be at top form for Big Meet where she may drop down to the 800.

Other highlights of the women's competition was the 1-2 finish in the javelin by Peggy Odita and Debbie Templeton. Kathy Unruh won the high jump



Al Green — Daily

Marcus Hickerson won the long jump and contributed to a Stanford victory in the mile relay as the Cardinal dominated a three-way meet with Cal State-Northridge and Nevada at Stanford Stadium Saturday.

and Dana Weeks, Oliver, Odita and Susan Helfter won the mile relay.

Jumper Jackie Edwards and sprinter Chryste Gaines did not compete this weekend due to

minor injuries. Edwards has a lower back twinge and Gaines has a slight hamstring pull. They both should be ready for Big Meet in two weeks.

On the men's side Marcus

Hickerson won the long jump. Mark Mastalir and Dave Strang went 1-2 in the 1,500 meters. Strang, Hickerson, Cramton and Alex Accetta won the mile relay.

The discus was won by

Northridge's Kemy Keshmiri with a monster throw of 198 feet, 9 inches. He's a former high school national champion who owns one of the 10 best throws by an American collegian ever.

Smash

Continued from page 7

started slow at No. 2 singles but was impeccable in the second set, recording a 7-6, 6-1 win over David Lomicky, ranked No. 37.

After spending the first half of the season on the sideline, Jonathan Stark is trying to regain his form at No. 3 singles. Stark downed Danny Marting 6-3, 7-6, but the quick hands and imposing — often invincible — presence were not there on Friday.

Stark led 4-1 in the second but let Marting back in and was actually down 5-4 with a set point against him. A 100-plus mph second serve later (yes, second serve), Stark brought the game back to deuce. Stark saved another set point and eventually won the set with a 7-2 victory in the tiebreaker.

"I lost my concentration at that point (leading 4-1)," Stark said. "I played a bad game, serving at 4-1, and things just started to slide. I was lucky to win that set."

"I'm not playing with my usual confidence, and it's making me a little tentative. My timing's a little off, and my hands are a little slower (than usual). Hopefully the more matches I play, that'll all come back."

Flanagan clinched the victory at No. 6 singles with a gutty 6-2, 7-5 win over power-serving Ross Matheson.

Stanford's only loss came after the match had already been clinched. At No. 5 singles, Jason Yee came back from a first-set defeat to win the second and lead 5-3 in the third. But Chris Gambino started playing more aggressively and ended up winning the crucial points and the deciding set 7-5.

"I've been setting up the points well, but I just haven't been making the big shots," Yee said. "I've been playing too much defensive tennis. It doesn't suit me."

Saturday's match against Arizona was much the same story with Stanford clinching the match in singles. O'Brien once again was impressive, and despite a brief second-set slip, the Cardinal junior played impeccably, downing Doug Livingston, ranked No. 12 by the Volvo Rankings, 6-3, 6-7, 6-1.

"Lately, I've been dictating the pace more than my opponent. That's been the big difference," O'Brien said. "In the second set, [Livingston] started dictating more, but in the third I started taking control of the points."

Stark, Patel, Yee and Flanagan all overpowered their opponents en route to straight-set wins. Ringo Navarossa recorded the only win for the Wildcats in a stunning 6-3, 6-0 triumph over Palmer. "Jared started slow as he has been doing all year," Stanford coach Dick Gould said. "But you've got to give [Navarossa]

credit. It was one of the best matches I've seen played out here."

Stanford swept the three doubles matches. At No. 1 doubles, O'Brien and Yee, ranked No. 7 by the Volvo Rankings, out-finessed, outsmarted and outplayed Livingston and Scott Sigereth 7-5, 6-0. The match did have some excitement, though, as Livingston, perhaps angry over his singles loss, pelted O'Brien in the leg with a forehand smash.

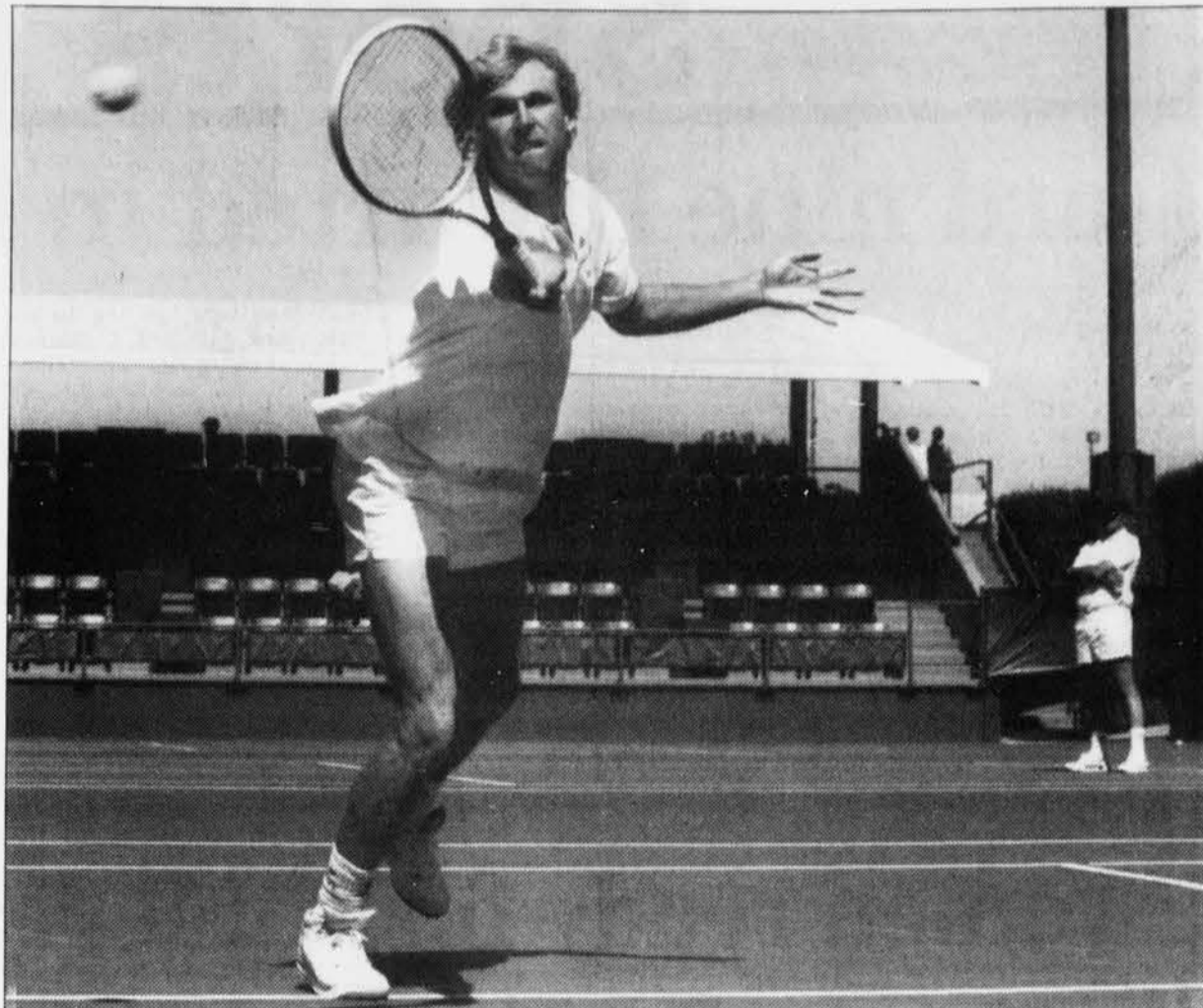
Livingston, the sportsman that he isn't, didn't apologize to O'Brien and probably regretted it when O'Brien nearly decapitated him with an overhead smash early in the second set. "You can't let that stuff bother you. It probably cost him more points because he started missing a lot more balls," O'Brien said.

Palmer regained top form at No. 2 doubles as he teamed with Turbow to down Thad Langford and Mike James 7-5, 6-1.

At No. 3 doubles, Patel and Chris Cocotos squeaked out a 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 win over Navarossa and Jeff Spier.

The two wins moved the Cardinal record to 14-4, 4-3 in the Pacific 10 Conference Southern Division. Stanford's four wins in the Pac-10 have all come against the two Arizona schools.

The Cardinal now looks forward to Utah Tuesday afternoon and USC and UCLA this weekend.



Tracy Allen — Daily

Jonathan Stark's comeback from injury is proceeding well. On the weekend, he recorded two singles wins as Stanford blew past Arizona State and Arizona. The Cardinal faces a major test next weekend when USC and UCLA visit the Stanford Tennis Stadium.

Daily sports staff: Lunch at 12:15 today with Bruce Anderson, formerly of Sports Illustrated

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Leah Shakdiel

Leah Shakdiel's American tour has been rescheduled!!!

BEYOND POLITICS: Peace as a Jewish, Social, and Feminist Issue

Leah Shakdiel, a native born Israeli, is a unique public figure in Israel being a Modern Orthodox feminist, educator and social activist.

Since 1988, Ms. Shakdiel has served as the **first Israeli woman to serve on a town Religious Council**, following a landmark Supreme Court decision to include women in this body.

MONDAY, APRIL 15

Annenberg Aud Art Department — 7:00 pm

Arrangements for Leah Shakdiel made possible through the B'nai B'rith International Lecture Bureau, Stanford Speakers Bureau, Hillel at Stanford, The Women's Center, Lehrhaus Judaica, and Congregation Kol Emeth.

Ayalah Procaccia

"Treatment of Women & Minorities in Israel"

Business School

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

Room 58 — noon

Sponsored by the Law School, B'nai Biz and the Hillel Foundation at Stanford

"Secular and Religious Law in Israel

"Is it a Workable Combination?" — a lecture by Ayalah Procaccia.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

Law School, Room 95 — 12:30 pm

Ayalah Procaccia is a judge with the Magistrate Court in Jerusalem. Prior to her appointment to the bench, she served as head of the Legal Department of private and commercial law for the Justice Department, and legal advisor to the Israel Securities and Exchange Commission.

Sponsored by the Jewish Law Student Association & The Hillel Foundation at Stanford.

Special Speaker Shabbat

Judge Ayalah Procaccia

Municipal Court of Jerusalem

"When Jewish Law is Administered by Secular Judges"

Friday, April 19

Old Union Clubhouse Aud. — 7:30 pm



John Rothmann

Is Peace Worth This Price?

"Land for Peace: Which Land and What Peace?"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

Kresge Auditorium — 8:00 pm

John Rothmann is a political and foreign policy consultant specializing in United States, Middle East, and Soviet affairs. Mr. Rothmann has worked on the staffs of President Richard Nixon and California Democratic Senator Frank Church. Active in Jewish community affairs, Mr. Rothmann has been involved in a broad variety of organizations. Among others, he has been a member of the San Francisco Jewish Community Council since 1974, and served as president for the Bay Area Council for Soviet Jews.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 18

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Hajiv Chandrasekaran - Daily file

Ryan Turner had three hits Friday as Stanford clobbered Arizona State 18-10 in Tempe. After the Cardinal won again Saturday the team had notions of a first-ever sweep of the Sun Devils at Packard Stadium. But Arizona State had other ideas and beat Stanford 10-4 yesterday.

Devils

Continued from page 7

single hit.

The inning started with two walks and a hit batter to load the bases. Then a fielder's choice, error, wild pitch and two more walks brought the game to 5-4 before Tallman recorded his hit. In the inning, three ASU pitchers combined to give up four walks and helped highlight a weekend that will not be remembered for its steller pitching. In all, the series saw a combined 43 walks go along with 62 hits and 53 runs. Six-Pac home run leader Dave McCarty hit his 13th longball of the season in Friday's 18 run cardinal walkover and then recored his 14th the next day off starter Sean Rees. McCarty drove in six runs over the weekend on 6-for-11 hitting and lengthened his hitting streak to 13 games.

"(McCarty) has been swinging the bat real well," said Marquess. "He's been getting key hits; he is real special for us."

Three baseball scoreboards for Cardinal 18, Sun Devils 10; Cardinal 6, Sun Devils 5; and Sun Devils 10, Cardinal 4. Each includes player statistics for both teams.

Another player who enjoyed a hot weekend was Kemper. The second baseman continues to impress Cardinal fans with his timely hitting. It was Kemper who opened Stanford's offensive

onslaught on Friday with his third homer of the year, finishing the day going 2-for-4 and scoring three runs. "He will surprise you," said Marquess after the Cardinal victory. "He hits on the bottom of the

lineup and he will hurt you. He is a batter; he worked his way into the lineup and has done real well." Marquess rewarded Kemper's efforts on Saturday by moving him from the No. 8 spot in the lineup to No. 2. The senior responded well, getting three hits and two RBI over the last two

Rout

Continued from page 7

troubles to anxiety. "For some reason, I wasn't as ready as I usually am. I was kind of nervous."

She said that normally the stress gets to her and causes her struggles to snowball - but not this time. "I think I handled [the nerves] very well," she said.

"I decided that I had to start getting some balls in. Teri yelled at me [from the next court] to just calm down."

When Graham found her groove, she began to attack more and more. "That's my game, trying to be aggressive as possible," Graham said. The result was occasional serve and volley and an all out power attack.

Leading 2-1 in the second set, Graham lunged for a forehand while on the dead run. Viqueira,

thinking she had Graham dead to rights, approached the net. Somehow, Graham rocketed a shot past Viqueira for a winner. See you later, Emilee. Heather Willens scored the decisive fifth point for Stanford by overcoming illness and her opposition. Despite needing two breaks during the match, the Stanford sophomore handled Lora Abe 6-1, 6-3. Junior Kylie Johnson completed the singles sweep with a 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 defeat of Ellen Walliser. The victory notwithstanding, Johnson was less than 100 percent pleased with her performance. "I make tennis too hard," she said, adding that her strategy was faulty at the start. Johnson was down 1-4 in the first set before she changed tactics. "She's a bunny rabbit out there," Johnson said of Walliser. "She's the fastest person I've ever

played. "When you're playing someone that fast they just run everything down and frustrate you." But Johnson didn't get so frustrated that she couldn't right herself. After coming back and winning the first set tiebreaker, Johnson trailed just once in the second set. Birch and Graham played an impressive doubles match at No. 1, blasting Albano and Silveria 6-1, 6-3. That was good news for the Cardinal since the nation's second-ranked tandem hadn't been stellar of late. Graham explained that they had something of a motivational problem against Fresno State Thursday. That match went three sets but shouldn't have. Yesterday, the Cardinal duo jumped ahead 5-0 and cruised the rest of the way. Stanford fell at second and third doubles. Viqueira and Parks

beat Whitlinger and Poruri 6-2, 6-0 while Abe and Walliser edged Willens and Emma Woodhouse 7-5, 6-4. It was the first loss of the season for the No. 2 team, which is ranked seventh in the current Volvo Tennis/Collegiate poll. Coach Frank Brennan didn't want to make too much of the doubles defeats, however. He said that if Stanford needed it, he was certain Whitlinger and Poruri would have won. Brennan noted that both Willens and Whitlinger - the respective team leaders - were under the weather and that played a role. Stanford also had the misfortune of running into a Cal team that was working overtime on doubles. Due to a lack of recent success, the Bears were being awakened at 6:30 a.m. to practice their doubles. The hard work obviously paid off.

Spikers ascendant

But return to form may be too late

By Kevin Jeffery
Staff writer

The Cardinal men's volleyball team is peaking at the right time, unfortunately their ascent may have come a bit too late. Fresh from their first league win in nine weeks, Stanford put together what coach Ruben Nieves called "our best pair of back-to-back matches of the season" in this weekend's non-league Clash of the Titans tournament.

Men's Volleyball

Cardinal 3, Gauchos 1

Trojans 3, Cardinal 1

Stanford knocked off host UC-Santa Barbara 15-13, 11-15, 15-11, 15-8 in the first round of the tournament on Friday. They followed that victory with an even stronger performance, but it wasn't enough to beat USC in Saturday's championship final. The Men of Troy prevailed in a tight contest 15-11, 15-10, 11-15, 15-13.

The Cardinal's markedly improved play of late may still not be enough to help it realize its season-long goal of reaching the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association postseason tournament. The club's 10-match losing streak during February and March put Stanford in a position where, in order to qualify, it will likely have to upset top-ranked, defending national champion

USC. The ninth-ranked Cardinal did offer itself some hope this weekend, though, as they proved they could more than compete with the Trojans. The two clubs met twice earlier this year - and both matches resulted in USC blowouts. The Cardinal fell 15-4, 15-3, 15-3 in a January tournament final, and 15-5, 15-6, 15-10 in a WIVA match in Los Angeles.

But Saturday Stanford gave USC one of the toughest matches of its dominating season. So far the Trojans have compiled a 26-1 record (14-0 in WIVA play). The Cardinal (8-12, 5-10) played USC close but fell short in the first two games. The play of middle blockers John Bezmalinovic and John Hribar off the bench sparked them to a third-game victory. The Cardinal then grabbed a 13-11 lead in the fourth and threatened to take the match to a fifth game, before succumbing to a decisive four-point Trojan run.

Nieves found a lot of positives in the four-game defeat. "Granted we got the loss, but we felt good about our overall performance. Now we know that we can play with them, and that will help us coming in to our big WIVA match. With a few improvements [not to mention the home crowd at Maples], you never know what could happen," he said. The most important of those improvements, Nieves said, would be to cut down USC's hitting percentage, which was .425 in Saturday's match.

Clash of the Titans MVP and 1990 NCAA Player of the Year Brian Ivie led this vicious Trojan offensive attack. He amassed 43 kills for an almost unheard of .613 hitting percentage. Ivie's domination left the Cardinal wondering if there was any way to control him in their upcoming match. "[Ivie] pounded 43 kills and that was with us keying on him the entire match... He's just a phenomenal player," said Nieves. Stanford kept the match close by having perhaps its best statistical showing of the year. The team hit an impressive .354, led by outside hitter Bob Hillman's 34 kills for a .371 attacking percentage. Hillman was named to the Clash's all-tournament team as was fellow outside hitter Duncan Blackman.

Blackman added 25 kills for a .395 percentage against USC, and led the way in Stanford's best serving match of the season. He pounded jump serves for six of the team's 10 aces. Bezmalinovic and Hribar led the Cardinal wall to 20 blocks, compared to the Trojans' 13. But perhaps the most telling statistic of the match was USC's substantial advantage in digs. The Trojans dug 75 balls in the match while Stanford could muster only 41 digs. "To beat USC, we're going to have to dig a lot more balls. When you face a dominating player like Ivie, you're not going to be able to get a block on him all of the time, so you really need to focus on digging," Nieves said. To reach the finals, the Cardinal downed the Gauchos in the first round on their home floor. The matchup had an interesting twist as both teams are in a battle with Loyola Marymount for the final two berths in the WIVA tournament.

For Stanford, the match was also a quest for redemption, as they had fallen earlier in the season to UCSB in a WIVA match with crucial playoff implications. The Gauchos pounded the Cardinal at Santa Barbara Feb. 16 in three straight games. That contest was played the night after a demanding, five-game Cardinal loss at Long Beach State and was probably the worst match Stanford played this season.

The Cardinal survived a tight battle Friday, as they outlasted the eighth-ranked Gauchos in four games to claim their eighth victory of the 1991 campaign. Hillman led the way with 28 kills for a .354 hitting percentage.

Unfortunately, that match had no bearing on the playoff chase that will conclude this Saturday with the Stanford-USC matchup at Maples Pavilion. The Cardinal will probably have to pull off the biggest upset of the year to reach the postseason.

Currently Stanford, UCSB, and 11th-ranked Loyola are deadlocked with five league victories each. Stanford and Loyola have one match remaining, UCSB has two.

If the Trojans continue their dominance and win Saturday, the Cardinal needs Cal-State Northridge to beat Loyola Marymount Friday, and Santa Barbara to win either at UCLA or at home against Long Beach State.

Is "Political Correctness" killing independent thought and speech on America's campuses?



ILLIBERAL EDUCATION

The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus
By Dinesh D'Souza

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SPACE FOR RENT

by Jeff Holzman

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Vote Buckley
You've had the rest... you can stomach a little less.

SHOE
by Jeff MacNelly

HOW WAS THAT ONE?

YOU'RE STILL A TAD HIGH...

BUT YOU'VE GOT A REAL NICE PATTERN

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0304

ACROSS

1 Barrel part
6 Frisco's finest. Abbr.
10 Inquires
14 Port of a sort
15 See 11 Down
16 Albacore or bluefin
17 Watchful
18 Traditions; legacies
20 — thrush, state bird of 4 Down
22 Bravo, Latin style
23 Hirt and Jolson
24 Sculled
26 Almost
28 Delineate

31 Pother
32 Thin wedge
33 "Thanks _____!"
34 Shade of 51 Down
36 Legistate
39 Sixty secs.
40 Skier's asset
42 Luau dish
43 City of India
45 Within: Comb. form
46 Bridge feat
47 Ward heelers
49 Lair
50 Whale
51 Lubricate
53 Heap of fiction
55 Bro. or sis.
56 Yemeni port

DOWN

1 Ex-sovereign of Iran
2 Story
3 State
4 Bicentennial state: March 4, 1991
5 Essences
6 Dixie: Abbr.
7 State motto of 4 Down
8 A neighbor of Chile
9 Condescends
10 One — time
11 Leafy symbol of 4 Down
12 Toil
13 Procaucious
19 Snicker
21 Part of a refrain
25 Circus Maximus official

27 Rhone feeder
28 Aladdin's loss
29 Pelvic bones
30 Capital of 4 Down
35 Start
37 Blazer, e.g.
38 Age; era
40 Kind of fir or apple
41 Shaped like a haystack
44 Ship that picked up Glenn

46 Learned person
48 Composed
51 Ethan Allen and the Mountain Boys
52 Annual income: Fr.
54 Upward

57 Etc. relative
59 — President Coolidge: 1921-23
60 Smooth; steady
61 Comedian Fox
63 J. Low org.
64 Circumstance, in Caen

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

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AREA AROMA LEAR
DEAR SWOON LAMB
SHIFTINGGEARS
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NASCAR MORT WAD
OPA H MAGOO AGO
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Hospital

Continued from front page

Defense Fund, a child advocacy group.

At the hospital's dedication, Wilson gave credit for its development to Lucile Packard, who died in 1987 — one year after she and her husband, David Packard, contributed \$40 million as the cornerstone gift of the project.

"This hospital is thanks to the vision and determination of Lucile Packard," Wilson said. "She had a personal commitment to children and to excellence."

"The best test of a civilization is how it treats its young as well as its old," Wilson said. "This hospital will provide thousands of children for generations with the best medical care they can possibly receive."

The turnout for the event exceeded its planners' expectations, said Dick Arnold, spokesperson for the hospital.

Lawrence Crowley, chair of the hospital, said he was "tremendously pleased" by the turnout, adding that "everyone seems very enthusiastic."

The day's activities included appearances by Ronald McDonald, Cookie Monster, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle Michelangelo and several clowns and face painters.

Their appearances were planned to attract children and

Three years and \$100 million later, the hospital opens.

families, Arnold said.

"It's a day celebrating children," he said. "We want families to know that [the new hospital] is here to help kids."

The Doobie Brothers band also made an appearance at the opening. They were honored with a "Doobie Brothers Courtyard" at the new hospital because of their continuing involvement with hospital patients and their major financial donation to the hospital, Arnold said.

Linda Meier, chair of the inaugural events committee of the new hospital, said she and her committee had been preparing for the hospital's opening for the last year and a half, and they were "thrilled" by how it finally turned out.

"It's been an outpouring of community support," Meier said, adding that most of the 500 volunteers working for the committee were Stanford students. "The students have been so helpful," she said. "We couldn't have done it without them."

The new hospital consolidates the functions of the Department of Pediatrics and the old Children's Hospital. It will also bring the Children's Hospital physically



Mimi Kuo — Daily

Michelangelo, of Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle fame, poses with Mazie Bond and her mother, Versell Johnson, at the opening of the Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital. Last October, Bond received the world's first lung transplant from a living donor — her mother — at Stanford Hospital. With them is cardiovascular surgeon Vaughn Starnes, who performed the operation.

closer to Stanford Hospital, where diagnostic and laboratory services are performed.

Lorraine Zippiroli, the new hospital's president, said the new arrangement will increase the amount of interaction between the Children's Hospital and Stan-

ford Hospital.

"We've had a lot of interaction," she said, "but this will bring us even closer."

The new hospital, located next to the Stanford Shopping Center on Welch Road, is an independent, non-profit institution.

Arnold said it will continue the old Children's Hospital policy of treating every child who needs care, regardless of ability to pay.

"The Children's Hospital has had the reputation of never having turned away a patient," he said. "That will not change."

Bush

Continued from front page

first lady." Brace, the small vivacious girl perched on Bush's lap, pointed at Bush's pearl choker and asked, "Why do you wear that necklace?"

The first lady replied, "To hide my wrinkles."

Accompanying Bush on the tour were David Packard, who, with his late wife Lucile, was the chief benefactor of the hospital; Dr. Lawrence Crowley, the new hospital board chair; Lorraine Zippiroli, hospital president and Langston Trigg, project manager for hospital construction.

In the hospital's Doobie Brothers Courtyard, Bush accepted on the hospital's behalf a necklace made of pennies donated by two classes of fifth-graders from Menlo Park's Oak Knoll Elementary School. The children, who were lined up to greet the first lady with bright yellow, blue and red balloons, have collected over \$17,000 this year for the hospital.

When asked how she felt about meeting the young patients, the first lady replied, "I loved them. They brought back a lot of happy memories. I know that they are our future. . . . We will make a stronger America."

In the evening, the first lady was the guest of honor at a gala benefit dinner for 1,700 donors. During the banquet, held in a giant tent on the hospital grounds, diva and impresario Beverly Sills Greenough was the mistress of ceremonies. In line with the inaugural program's theme of "Sea of Dreams," the tent was decorated in muted shades of blue and green and paper fish dangled from the tent's ceiling.

A Nordstrom-staged fashion show at the dinner featured San Francisco 49er star quarterback Joe Montana, several of his current and former teammates and their children. The extravaganza ranged in price from \$150 to \$1,000 a plate. Dinner expenses were underwritten by Nordstrom so that proceeds from ticket sales could be used to support the non-profit, non-sectarian hospital's health care programs.

With 143 beds, the hospital was designed with family-centered care in mind.

'Children of all races and incomes are in increasing peril'

By Mara Mather
Staff writer

Marian Wright Edelman, president and founder of the Children's Defense Fund, gave the keynote address of the symposium "Opening Doors: Advances in Pediatric Medicine" at the Faculty Club Friday evening.

The symposium was one of several activities held in the past week to celebrate the inauguration of the new Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital.

Edelman, who gave last year's commencement address, praised the establishment of the new hospital, calling it a "wonderful symbol for [the] importance of children." But the problem of children's health extends beyond any doctor's responsibility, she said. It is "a part of a larger context of poverty in children's lives and families."

She emphasized the importance of children in American society. "If we do not invest in children as a top priority, the country's future . . . is not going to be very strong," she said. "Children of all races and incomes are in increasing peril."

Trying to convey the urgency of her cause to the dinner guests at the Faculty Club, Edelman compared the crisis of poverty in the United States to the Persian Gulf war. "Mothers and fathers and children have as much right to be free of the tyranny of violence, poverty and fear in Kansas City as in Kuwait," she said.

"Death stalks America's playgrounds and streets without a declaration of war or even a declaration of outraged concern by our president, Congress, government, state and local officials [or] citizens," she added.

Edelman noted that although the United States is one of the richest nations in the

world, its infant mortality rate ranks high compared to other nations. "I believe it is a spiritually impoverished nation that permits 12 million infants and children to be the poorest Americans," she said.

Edelman's recommendations to help American children include:

- "Massive consciousness raising,"
- Personalization of child suffering — "until people see children, they're not going to get [a] sense of urgency,"
- Elimination of the "sense that nothing can be done," because "most children need a check-up, not intensive care"
- Leadership training and development, and
- Building a strong political constituency because children cannot vote for their own rights.

"We must create a level playing field for children to start [from]," Edelman said.

DIVERSITY AND CO-OPS

"Are Co-ops nothing but a bunch of White granolas?"

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