

The Daily Californian is running its logo in Spanish today to protest the passage of Proposition 63, the so-called English Only initiative. We believe Proposition 63 to be a bigoted, xenophobic slap at California's non-white population and a dangerous threat to minority education. Until this ill-considered law is repealed or overturned by the courts, we urge all Californians actively to disobey its provisions.

EL DIARIO CALIFORNIANO

EL DIARIO INDEPENDIENTE DE BERKELEY — ESTABLECIDO 1871

men's soccer makes ncaa tournament see back page

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1986

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

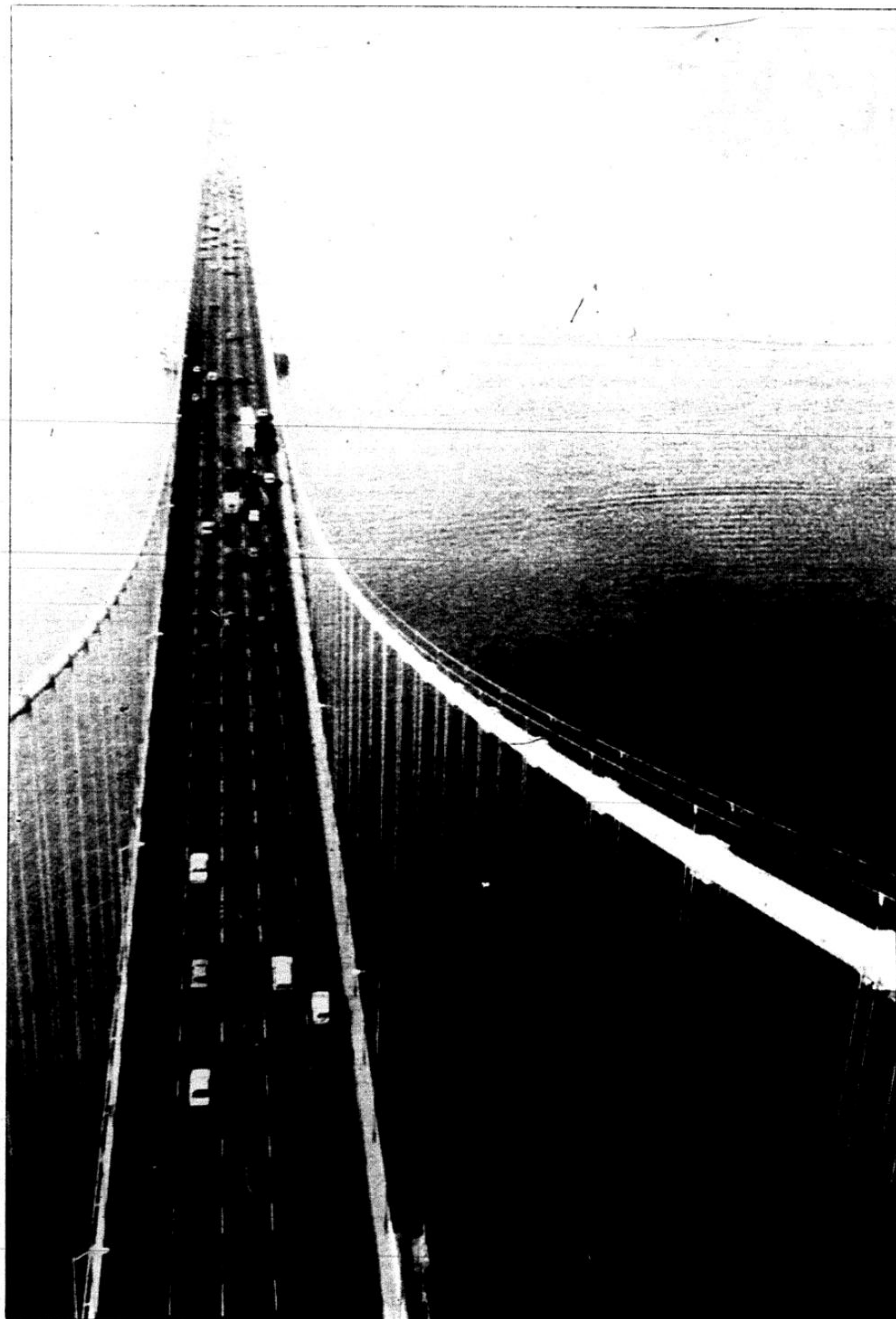


Photo by Adnan Qadeer

Student strides atop Bay Bridge

By ADNAN QADEER

As a student of architecture, I always dreamed of visiting and looking at a structure from a different point of view.

Sometimes, I see things and I ask myself, how is this going to look if I stand at a higher level?

That question arose five years ago, when I was

driving my '71 Plymouth and crossed the Bay Bridge coming from Michigan.

I was shocked. I had never seen such a big bridge in my whole life. How did they build it? How much did it cost? Since then, each time I paid 75 cents to cross the Bay Bridge, I told myself, "You're paying for the view, not the crossing."

SEE PAGE 9

District 1 candidate says Bates wants her to quit

By J. E. COOPER
STAFF WRITER

Pamela Sanford, candidate for City Council in the District 1 (Northwest Berkeley) runoff election, has charged that Assemblymember Tom Bates, D-East Bay, suggested she drop out of the race because he wanted her opponent, Nancy Skinner, on the council instead.

According to Sanford, Bates called her at home Friday. "He said he heard a rumor that I was going to concede, and that he thought that would be a good idea, because I didn't stand a chance."

Sanford said she responded that she had a good chance to defeat Skinner in the runoff next month. According

to results released by the Alameda County registrar of voters, Skinner came within six votes of avoiding a runoff, receiving just under 50 percent, with 2,610 votes. Sanford received 1,251 votes, or about 24 percent.

According to Sanford, Bates then said "he really needs Nancy Skinner" on the council.

"I said, 'That's too bad, because I'm not going to concede.' And he said he hoped we could talk after the election," Sanford said.

Bates, who married Berkeley mayor-elect Loni Hancock Sunday, is on his honeymoon and could not be reached for comment.

Bates has long been a supporter of Berkeley Citizens Action candidates, and endorsed Skinner as well as the



Candidate Pamela Sanford

rest of the BCA slate in this election. In a letter dated Nov. 8, Sanford tells Bates, "I understand that you have endorsed my opponent, but I am shocked that you would use your posi-

SEE PAGE 7

Skinner files suit against opponents

Charges doorhangers cost her election

By PATRICK HOGE

Berkeley City Councilmember Nancy Skinner has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against her political opponents over their use of "phony" slate cards in last week's election, charging the campaign literature misled voters and cost her a decisive victory.

Skinner, a Berkeley Citizens Action candidate who fell only six votes short of victory in her bid for the council seat in District 1 (Northwest Berkeley), filed the suit Friday in Alameda County Superior Court. In it, she charges All Berkeley Coalition board member David Shiver and other opponents with replacing BCA doorhangers endorsing her with nearly identical ones urging residents to vote for Skinner's chief rival in the District 1 race, Pamela Sanford.

"It's clear to me that the doorhangers cost me the election," Skinner said.

The copycat slate cards, which appeared on doors and at polling places early on election day, closely imitated BCA doorhangers, using the same design and printed in the same blue ink. But the most controversial aspect of the cards was their use of U.S. Rep. Ron Dellums' signature and his implicit "endorsement" of candidates opposed to BCA.

On the BCA card, Dellums, D-East Bay, was quoted as urging voters to "please vote today for the following candidates and measures," above a list of BCA candidates and the coalition's position on city ballot initiatives. On the substitute card, only candidates endorsed by the Berkeley Democratic Club were included, and Dellums' message was shortened to read, "please vote today."

"Numerous voters based their votes on the phony door hangers on the erroneous belief that they were voting for the candidate . . . endorsed by Congressman Dellums," the suit charges. Skinner said she has photographs of people tearing down doorhangers endorsing her.

"I think this is an all-time low," Skinner said. "It's one thing to identify yourself with Democratic leaders, and quite another to attack the City Council majority while trying to deceive voters that you are the opposition. The slate card BCA produces, which BCA opponents copied, has been virtually the same for the past 15 years."

In Tuesday's election, Skinner, an incumbent council member, soundly defeated Sanford, a supporter of the moderate All Berkeley Coalition.

SEE PAGE 8

Council meets to mull over election reform

Concerned over the Berkeley Democratic Action doorhanger, the Government Operations Committee of the Berkeley City Council met yesterday to discuss ways to combat election fraud.

"I'm looking into ways to keep this from happening in the future," said Councilmember Don Jelinek, who chairs the committee.

According to Jelinek, there are three specific statutes of the state election codes that may apply to election fraud in municipal elections. Two define what constitutes fraud, and a third provides for the removal and permanent barring from office of those involved with fraud in the election process.

While the state is not obliged to investigate cases where fraud is alleged in municipal elections, Jelinek said, the city may ask the state attorney general and the secretary of state to intervene.

Jelinek said the committee will decide next Monday whether or not to recommend that the council involve the state in the BDA slate card dispute.

The committee is also considering recommending to the council three alternative pieces of legislation that could regulate future city elections.

The first would require any candidates who benefit from and have participated in election fraud either directly or indirectly to forfeit their offices.

SEE PAGE 8

Cal-SERVE members censured by ASUC for Eshleman use

By AMY LOUISE KAZMIN
STAFF WRITER

All ASUC senate candidates running with the Cal-SERVE party will be censured for the violation of an elections-by-law which forbids the use of Eshleman Hall facilities for party advocacy, the ASUC Judicial Council ruled Saturday.

Any candidate who receives three censures is no longer eligible for candidacy.

At Saturday's hearing, Assistant Student Advocate Bill Buchanan argued that Cal-SERVE violated the by-law by distributing campaign flyers that gave the Senate secretaries' phone number as a contact number for several candidates.

Former ASUC Sen. Michael Berry, acting as spokesperson for Cal-SERVE, noted that no one had actually called the number as a result of the flyer. He argued that there was a difference between intent to use, and actual use of a facility.

Graduate Assembly Chair Sumi Cho who also spoke on Cal-SERVE's behalf, said that the election by-law refers only to actual campaigning, and that the meeting that the flyer was advertising was an organizational meeting for the party.

"Anything we do to enhance our organization could be interpreted as campaigning," she said.

Cho said that the intent of the by-law was to guard against candidates'

SEE PAGE 7

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Send letters to: **President's Chair, Council on Educational Development, c/o Office for Undergraduate Affairs, 200 California Hall, Campus.**

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In Brief

National and International briefs from the L.A. Times-Washington Post wire service

LOCAL

Chisholm coming to Mills College

Shirley Chisholm, the first black woman to seek the Democratic Party nomination for president, will speak at Mills College tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Concert Hall.

Chisholm was first elected to Congress in 1969, where she served on the Veterans' Affairs Committee.

Later she served on the House Education and Labor Committee, a position she held for six years.

Chisholm then went on to become the only woman and the only black to sit on the House Rules Committee. In 1972, Chisholm campaigned for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Although she was soundly defeated, Chisholm earned praise for her efforts on behalf of black colleges, Native Americans' rights, compensatory education, and minimum wage for domestics.

Chisholm, who retired from Congress as the senior Democratic leader of the House of Representatives, has written two books: her autobiography, "Unbought and Unbossed," and "The Good Fight," the story of her bid for the presidency.

The lecture is the first of the fall colloquium series at Mills College. The second will be held during Black History Month in February. The event is sponsored by the Student Activities Office, and admission is free. A reception will follow and will be open to the public.

For more information, call 430-2100.
 — Curtis Taylor

NATION

Supreme Court ponders hypnosis

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to decide whether hypnosis can be used to refresh the memory of a witness to a crime, an issue that has troubled state courts for the last decade.

In 1982, the California Supreme Court outlawed the use of hypnosis, concluding that a sleep-like trance could induce "the formation of pseudo-memories," particularly in the minds of crime victims. The state Legislature passed a narrow law two years later that allowed some use of hypnosis, but only in strictly limited cases.

The Arkansas Supreme Court ruled earlier this year that hypnotically refreshed testimony was "inherently unreliable," a conclusion that the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to review.

The case now before the justices began in 1983 when Frank Rose was shot and killed during a dispute with his wife,

Vickie. She was charged with manslaughter, but before her trial and without consulting a judge, she underwent hypnosis at her lawyer's suggestions. In that session, she recalled that the gun had gone off accidentally as her husband tried to prevent her from leaving the apartment.

The trial judge ruled, however, that these recalled details could not be presented to the jury. Mrs. Rock was found guilty and was given the maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

In upholding this ruling, the Arkansas supreme court said experts had raised substantial doubts about the reliability of any witness who had undergone hypnosis.

Arms-control talks halt

WASHINGTON — Serious arms-control negotiations between Washington and Moscow appear to have come to an abrupt halt and are not likely to resume until early next spring, according to aides to Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

The aides, who accompanied Shultz to Vienna last week to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, said the Soviets not only showed no interest in continuing the momentum generated at the Reykjavik summit but turned a Wednesday night meeting of U.S. and Soviet

arms-control experts into a shambles.

Both sides repeatedly screamed at each other "like children," one aide said. At one point, Shultz's top U.S. arms control adviser, Paul Nitze, called Viktor Karpov, the Soviet chief negotiator at the Geneva arms talks, "a liar." The insult was thrown back and forth by the two men, according to other delegation members.

The exchange of insults came after Nitze, who led the U.S. arms control team at Reykjavik, challenged Karpov's denial that the Soviets had agreed there that either side had the right to discuss specific sublimits on various categories of strategic offensive weapons.

WORLD

Japan pledges Philippines aid

TOKYO — Philippines President Corason Aquino, in Japan for a four-day state visit, yesterday afternoon received a pledge for more Japanese aid and, from Emperor Hirohito, an unusually forceful apology for Japan's role in World War II, a Philippine spokesperson said.

Hirohito told Aquino during a meeting at the Imperial Palace that "he wanted Japan to make up for the pain that they caused us" during the war, according to Aquino's spokesperson, Teodoro Benigno. The Philippines, seized by Japan in 1941, suffered enormous losses in lives and property during the war.

CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

An ordinance requiring fewer permits for new business development in South Berkeley will be proposed at the Berkeley City Council meeting scheduled for tonight.

A public hearing on the ordinance, which exempts from the use-permit process commercial development up to 2,000 feet and some mixed-use development in the south Shattuck Avenue/Adeline Street area, is slated for 8:30 p.m.

The City Council will also hear public comment on its approval of a six-unit residential condominium at 1317-19 Shattuck Ave. The public forum is scheduled for 9 p.m.

The Commission on Aging will recommend that the city rescind its decision to allow a bingo hall to operate at the former site of a grocery store on San Pablo Ave-

nue. The council turned down an Oct. 21 appeal of the Board of Adjustments ruling granting the use permit to Thomas E. Ross, who plans to lease the hall to nonprofit groups.

The city manager's office and the Waterfront Commission will present reports on the disposal of contaminated soil found this fall at a landfill site planned for the North Waterfront Park.

The public may address the council on other issues during its public comment session, scheduled for 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Speakers are asked to limit their comments to three minutes, and must fill out a card with the city clerk.

The council meeting is scheduled to be held tonight at the Community Theatre, 1900 Allston Way.

ACTIVITIES

The Youth Mentor Program needs UCB students, especially minorities, to participate in one-to-one relationships with Berkeley teenagers. Mon-Fri 9-5 pm, University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way. Phone 848-6370.

NAACP UCB Chapter general body meeting, 5-6:30 pm, American Theme House, 2524 Dwight Way. Sponsored by the NAACP UC Berkeley Chapter.

Forum: University and Corporate Ties to Third World Intervention, The Controversy Over Corporate Recruiters and the Wars in Central America. 7:30 pm, 145 Dwinelle. Sponsored by the Faculty for Human Rights in El Salvador and Central America and Students Against Intervention in Central America. Phone 642-4136.

All Greek Christian Fellowship, 7 pm, Alpha Gamma Omega, 2713 Haste St. Free. Phone Paul 540-9133; Dave or Scott 843-6249.

Representatives from 70 law schools across the U.S. will visit Berkeley to talk to potential law students about their schools' programs and admissions procedures. 10-4 pm, Pauley Ballroom, Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union. Phone UCB Student Advising Office 642-5207.

Lecture: "Kapri: Synthesis of Malay and Portuguese Music on the West Coast of North Sumatra," by Prof. Margaret Kartomi. 4:10 pm, 128 Morrison Hall. Sponsored by the music dept. and the South and Southeast Asia studies dept. Free. Phone 642-3608.

Jack Foley, Ishmael Reed and Anita Cabrera read their works. Maude Fife Room, 3rd Floor Wheeler Hall. Sponsored by the English dept. Donation at door. Phone 642-3467.

Distributed Systems and Telecommunications at Hewlett-Packard, 2-3:30 pm, 50 Barrows. Sponsored by the Center for Research in Management. Phone Denise Jueng 642-4255.

Weekly social hour, sponsored by the Association of Psychology Undergrads. 4-5 pm, 5201 Tolman.

Jo Murray, owner of Jo Murray Public Relations, will speak about public relation careers. Noon-1 pm, Turning Point Career Center, University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way. S2. Phone 848-6370.

"Recent Photographs from Midanao," slide show/discussion. Noon, 260 Stephens

Hall. Sponsored by the Center for South and Southeast Asia Students. Phone 642-3608.

Pacific Film Archive, Warren Sonbert in person, Divided Loyalties, Hall of Mirrors, and The Cup and the Lip. \$4.25, 7:30 pm, 2625 Durant Ave.

Vocal Groups, 9-11 pm, Bear's Lair. Sponsored by ASUC SUPERB. Phone 642-7477.

Lesbian and Bisexual Women, group meeting. 7:30 pm, Stephens Lounge, ASUC. Sponsored by ASUC/GLBA. Phone GLBA 642-6942.

Violence Against Women on the Berkeley Campus a forum 7-9 pm, Unit II Cunningham Dorm Main Lounge. Sponsored by the Rape Education and Prevention Program. Free. Phone 644-8347.

SDI Round Table to Co-ordinate Opposition to Star Wars, 8 pm, 597 Evans Hall. Free. Phone 642-3011 or 642-8829.

Men Against Violence Against Women organizational meeting. Noon, Women's Center Bldg. T-9. Phone Nigel 841-2870 or Michael 849-3505.

"Solidarity with Palestine," an exhibit on the Palestinian people, oppression by Zionism, and connections with Israel and S.A. Displayed through Nov. 17 in the ASUC window facing Sproul Plaza. Sponsored by Cafiot.

Pacific Pre-Law Conference, 10 am-4 pm, ASUC Pauley Ballroom, sponsored by the Student Advising-PreProfessional/PreGraduate. Free. Phone 642-5207.

Pacific Pre-Law Conference - Minority Session Noon-2 pm; Tilden room, MLK Student Union. Sponsored by the Student Advising-PreProfessional/PreGraduate. Free. Phone 642-5207.

"In Our Defense," film examines how the quest to find security in ever-expanding nuclear arsenals has made us steadily less secure. 8 pm, 3124 Shattuck. Sponsored by the Long Haul Union. Free. Phone 84-UNION.

3-Part Training Series, for beginning and experienced personal care attendants for the disabled. Nov. 12 and 17, Herrick Hospital, 2500 Milvia Way, Berkeley. Nov. 19, First Congregational Church, Berkeley, 2345 Channing Way. 1-5 pm. Free. For questions and to reserve a space call the UC Berkeley Disabled Students Program 642-0518 or Ann Cupolo 540-4411

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UC minorities in engineering find extra help

By ELIZABETH KEATING

The largest affirmative action first-year class in the history of UC Berkeley's College of Engineering has enrolled this fall, according to Charles Tunstall, director of the Minority Engineering Program.

"We received 72 statements of intent to register," Tunstall said. "That's the most we have ever had."

When the College of Engineering started MEP five years ago, 93 engineering students came from underrepresented minorities. They were African Americans, Mexican-Americans, native Americans, and Puerto Ricans.

Today, there are 250 such students out of a total engineering school enrollment of about 2,400.

Funding for the program comes from the Berkeley Engineering Fund, from California's Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement Program and from corporate supporters. A "seed" grant was provided initially by the National Council for Minorities in Engineering, Tunstall said, and it still provides funding for scholarships.

Tunstall expressed concern at the possibility of a cutback of support from a source that provides 40 percent of current funding.

"We may go out of business if we can't come up with funding," Tunstall said.

A major part of the MEP is academic and advisory support given to students after they have enrolled. Tunstall and his assistant, Antoinette Torres, supervise workshops, study groups and tutors for the students.

"We try to ensure that students are successful," Torres said. "They have the same problems as most other students. They arrive at Berkeley just not knowing what to expect and they're not used to the pace."

Students participate in weekly workshops, where they work together in small groups to accelerate their progress. "It's a think-tank environment," Torres said.

Recruitment is a critical component of the MEP. Tunstall travels to high schools and community colleges in the area and attends special programs around the state. Mailings are also sent to schools and potential students.

Lloyd French, a senior engineering student, said he would not be where he is today without the program.

"I would be struggling," French said.

SEE PAGE 7



The first live Springsteen album went on sale yesterday, prompting lines of shoppers at Berkeley's Tower Records.

Lines form for 5-lp album by the Boss

By KELLEY GRIFFIN

When Tower Records on Durant Avenue opened its doors at 9 a.m. yesterday, about 15 Bruce Springsteen fans were milling outside, waiting to buy a copy of the New Jersey rocker's long-awaited live album set.

They were told to wait a little longer.

By noon, when the shipments of the five-album set, "Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band Live/1975-85," finally arrived in Berkeley stores, the ranks of buyers at Tower and two other nearby stores — Leopold's and Rasputin's — had swelled into the hundreds.

The three retailers reported receiving a flood of phone calls during the weekend from anxious fans.

"They're acting like he's going to be here himself," said one assistant manager at Leopold's.

Record store staff, both at Tower and Leopold's, estimated that every other call during the weekend and on Monday was about the Springsteen album set.

Yesterday morning, harried workers at Rasputin's were answering the phone with "Hello, the Springsteen album is not in yet." A handlettered sign posted on the door was equally blunt: "We don't know when it will be here. We don't know how much it will cost. Don't ask us anything. We don't care."

Rand Young at Tower Records estimated that the store would have sold all its copies of the new Springsteen

release when it closed at midnight. Tower stocked 300 each of album sets, cassettes and compact discs.

A representative of Leopold's, just down the block from Tower, said he did not expect that the store would sell all of its stock of 600 album sets or 200 cassettes, but said he expected the 100 compact discs in stock would be gone by the end of the day.

An employee of Rasputin's, con-

tacted late in the day, said she could not talk because there were too many customers, many of them there for the Springsteen release. "Let me just say that we bought a lot and we've sold a lot," she said.

Larry Golinski of CBS Records' San Rafael office said the regional distributor was out of the album by the end of the day Monday. Golinski

SEE PAGE 7



Lawsuit filed by UC Santa Cruz students fails

By ELIZABETH CRUDO

A civil suit charging the University of California with violating the California Environmental Quality Act was dismissed Friday by the Santa Cruz County Superior Court due to the expiration of the case's statute of limitations.

Three UC Santa Cruz students — Aaron Peskin, 22, his brother Victor Peskin, 19, and Naomi Goodman, 22 — claimed in the suit that the university began construction of two student apartments, a physical education facility, and a student center on land slated as part of a permanent reserve.

Charging that the university failed to provide adequate notice to the Santa Cruz community, the students hoped to reopen the issue for public commentary.

"UCSC is overenrolled by 600 people," Aaron Peskin said. "So the university was rushing like crazy to build housing."

"They weren't following the proper process by not consulting standing faculty committees and violating internal guidelines and procedures."

"I came back from the summer and found that one area of campus I cherish was a housing development," Peskin said. The administration "is trying to teach me how to act like a moral citizen and then they don't ever follow their own minute guidelines," he said.

Judge Christopher Cottle ruled in favor of the university because the statute of limitations ran out. Under state law, a building proposal must be contested within 30 days of the filing date of a notice of determination, or intended construction.

UC Associate General Counsel David Birnbaum, who defended the university, explained that for three of the four projects a notice of determination was filed in Sacramento but not in the Santa Cruz area.

The failure to notify the Santa Cruz community of construction was "simply an oversight," Birnbaum said. He added that such local notice has been provided for the fourth project.

The 30-day deadline for protesting this lack of notice passed "one week before school started," Peskin said. "We filed the suit 15 days too late."

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EDITORIAL**Measure C's baggage**

District elections are here to stay. Voters have had two chances to support them in the past six months and the idea seems to have grown in popularity in the interim. But even though voters have upheld district elections, the current system, brought on by the passage of Measure C last June, has two pieces of luggage that should be discarded by a charter review commission as soon as possible — December runoffs and the two-year terms for City Council members.

The December runoffs, as we shall see next month, play a cruel joke on the electorate and they subvert the very intent of district elections: that independent neighborhood candidates with small bankrolls and big intentions should have a chance to win. In Oakland they have similar runoffs in which fewer than 10 percent of the electorate takes part.

Runoffs historically have been used by conservatives to undercut the voting power of the working class and minorities. This December, we'll have the opportunity to see this linchpin of the Old South's power structure at work in Berkeley.

Two-year council terms might sound like a great idea when you want to throw out a hostile batch of City Council members, but it is a ridiculous way to run a city, and in the long run it will put more power into the hands of unelected and unaccountable bureaucrats. Two-year terms may be an anarchist's wet dream, but they may prove to be a nightmare in civic administration.

After a great deal of internal debate, we at The Daily Californian opposed Measure C (and supported Measure I), not because of the concept of district elections, but due to the smelly baggage brought with them. In our endorsement interviews, virtually every council and mayoral candidate agreed that our city charter was in desperate need of review; let's see them put some actions behind their words and appoint a charter review commission as soon as possible. Keep the baby, but the bath water stinks.

Take back the trash

We sure heard from a lot of "environmentalists" in the campaign for last week's election. It seemed that almost every candidate had some heady aspirations about protecting our city's natural beauty.

But from the looks of the poles on streets throughout town, it seems that environmentalists don't always do as environmentalists say. Many of our trusty candidates have left their garbage hanging all over the city.

For those candidates who are facing a December runoff, such as Carl Jaramillo whose sign is one of those pictured at right, leaving campaign signs up is an acceptable and timely tactic. Those for whom the election is already over, however, need to put away the dreams, leave the hopes of '88 for another day and clean up your mess.

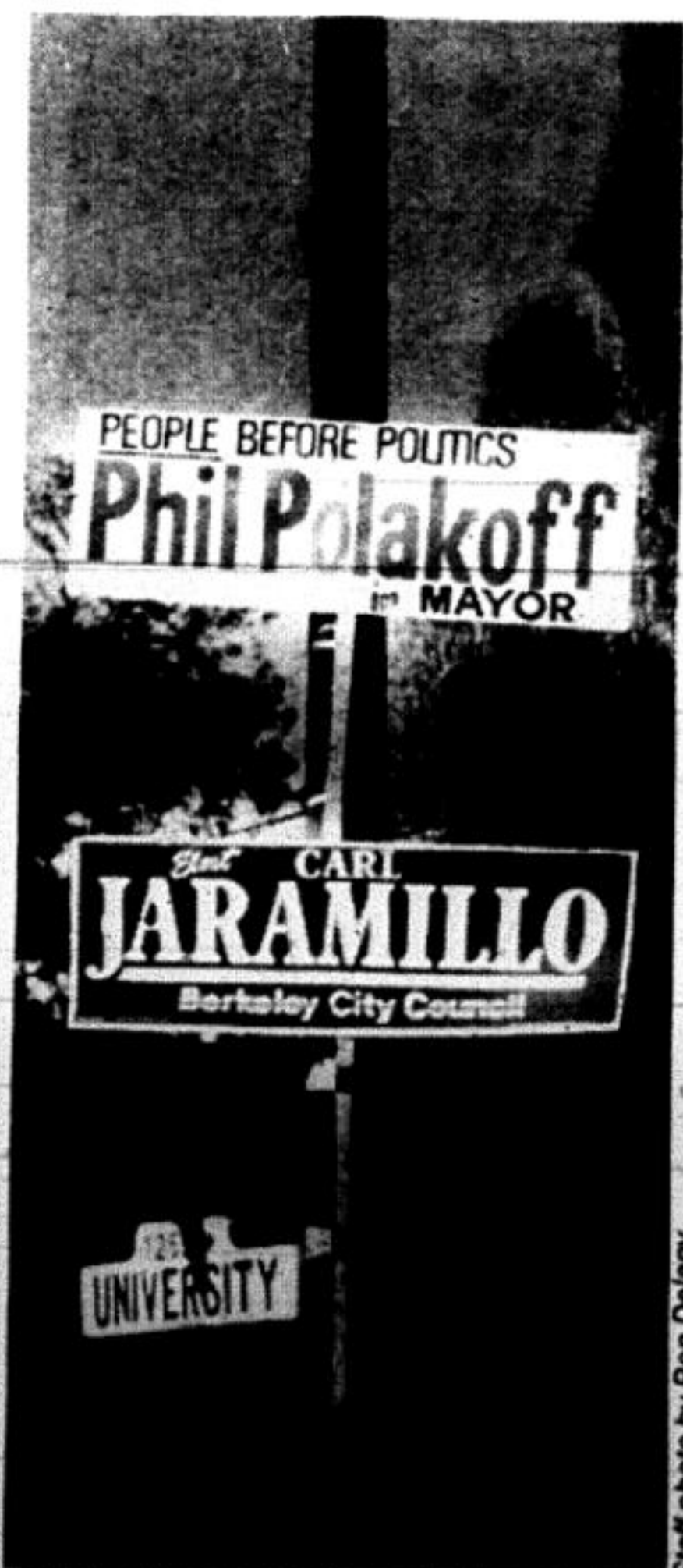
Mayoral candidate Phil Polakoff was well aware of this problem when he sent in a pre-election letter promising to take down his own signs after the campaign and encouraging others to do the same.

"I issue this challenge in light of the total disregard that most candidates who put up campaign signs have historically shown to the litter problem and the defacing of neighborhoods that occur during every election," wrote Polakoff. "These problems could be easily solved if all candidates would follow my example."

So far, it seems that most candidates are following Polakoff's example — but the result isn't quite what his letter intended. Polakoff's signs are still waiting for the next windstorm to bring them down, and so are most of the others.

It will take those signs quite a while to decompose, so the candidates still have time to take them down before they fall off and litter the street.

We hope that candidates and campaigners will show their true streaks of environmentalism and these unnecessary eyesores will be off the streets soon. But keep your eyes on the ones that aren't and when you hear the word "environmentalist" in the next election, remember those names.



Staff photo by Ron Delaney

Fascism will never die

By Frederick Snowe

Fascism is a phenomenon which can and will occur again. As civilization deteriorates, as materialism predominates, forces which seek to reverse this trend will reappear.

The Fascism and Nazism of the years 1919-1945 will not appear again. But new forms, new movements will emerge which are dynamic opposites to the forces of Marxism and materialism.

The roots of the ideology of Nazism were basically gnostic and millenarian. To the gnostic world of materialism is inherently dark and evil, the world of the spirit is the way of light. The way of light is the only means of exit from the dark world of materiality. Once this view is adopted there is no turning back. There are only forces of light and forces of darkness. The forces of darkness must be combatted in a ruthless struggle to the death. According to the Nazis' millenarian view, this apocalyptic struggle would be followed by a New Order which would last a thousand years.

For the Nazis, the forces of darkness were represented primarily by the Jews, the Bolsheviks and the Freemasons. The Nazis believed that these forces were allied in an unholy conspiracy to enslave mankind and extirpate all spirituality. The Jews acted as a bacillus, infiltrating and infecting the healthy organism of the Aryan race. The Bolsheviks were engaged in a world-wide revolutionary plan. Germany was their first and most important target. They sought to turn German against German, making a mockery of all traditional German values. The Freemasons were also conspiring to undermine traditional values and spread subversive liberal and revolutionary doctrines.

In the words of General Erich Ludendorff: "Gradually I recognized the pernicious forces which had caused the collapse of the people, and in them the real enemies of the freedom of the German race. More and more plainly I became aware of the fission-fungi within the structure of our society . . . in the form of secret supra-national forces — the Jews and Rome, along with their tools, the Freemasons, the Jesuits, occult and satanic structures." The only alternative was a war of ruthless annihilation against the forces which sought to destroy Germany and the Aryan race.

Nazism was primarily a movement of youth. In 1933 Goebbels was 36, Himmler 33, Heydrich 29, Goering 40, and Hitler 44. German youth had passed through a phase before World War I very similar to the hippie movement of the 1960's. The Wandervogel movement was a reaction against the alienation of modern urban industrial life. German youth sought refuge in the countryside and the forests, seeking a camaraderie that was denied them in the city, a return to ancient German values. The idealistic youths of the Wandervogel became hardened by the rigors of trench warfare in World War I. Those who survived returned to a Germany humiliated by the Versailles Treaty and threatened by Bolshevism, where daily street fighting and bloodshed were commonplace. The economy was in ruins, unemployment was epidemic.

The anomie engendered by these events is the first precondition of a mass movement like Nazism or Fascism. This anomie is felt strongest by youth and they tend to form the van-

guard of the new movement. German youth who joined the Freikorps and the SA sought (in addition to food and lodging), a remedy for group trauma in camaraderie and a sense of discipline and common purpose.

A parallel process created widespread anomie in Italy. Before World War I new movements had developed

out of Italian youth's alienation from the weakness of the "old regime" epitomized by Giovanni Giolitti. Movements flourished on the left and right. Futurism was a new movement on the right which articulated the turbulent ferment of youth into a cult of heroism, speed, and technology. On the left, the Socialists opposed Italy's entrance into the war. Many youths found a realization of heroic ideals at the front. The arditi sought to epitomize the cult of heroic action.

But the Rout at Caporetto had a traumatic effect. The heroism at the front had been betrayed. Italy had then been cheated by the greedy, corrupt plutocracies. The returning soldiers were greeted with unemployment and inflation, as in Germany. Peasant agitation and urban strikes led to fears of a Bolshevik coup. Reaction was swift. The arditi and their sympathizers formed the first fasci di combattimento.

In addition to widespread anomie another necessary precondition for a Fascist or Nazi-style movement is the cult of the Leader. The Leader embodies the collective will of his followers. They are part of him — he is part of them, in touch with their innermost being. He initiates them into a new unity of purpose and group consciousness. They follow him with an almost religious fervor and devotion.

A Fascist leader's background can vary widely. Hitler's bohemianism and Mussolini's socialism are two possibilities out of many. The Leader's early life will probably contain rebellion and alienation. This is true, however, of most youth. What is the process which galvanizes the embryonic Leader and sets him apart from his contemporaries?

The Leader will probably feel that he had been chosen to lead by some higher force. For Hitler this experience of revelation certainly occurred during World War I. At this time he

CONTINUED NEXT PAGE

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****Destructive militance**

Editor:

Gradually, as more and more information has been borne out in the case of the four UC football players previously accused of rape, I have felt increasing distaste towards all parties having a say in the matter.

Amazingly, in no Daily Californian articles or letters has there been mention of the increasingly secretive, destructive militance of feminist groups on or around campus. Over a period of two and a half weeks various people have taken the burden upon themselves of treading onto campus at 3 a.m. and spray-painting numerous buildings and landmarks. The result is unsightly, but more importantly, what has it accomplished? Instead of taking an active, visible stand for a cause — possibly staging a sit-in at California Hall or picketing at Sproul — women's groups polarize themselves by anonymously defacing campus property and, thus, take a swipe at the entire student body.

This also makes me wonder how so many people can have so many definite views about the alleged rape. (This includes supporters of the men.) Who is to say, other than the five persons directly involved, just what kind of social history between the players and girl elicited such an incident? When, for example, alcohol is involved people are especially irrational.

None of the players, by virtue of miring themselves in such a situation as this, should be allowed back on the playing field; it is clear that something occurred between the girl and the men. Given the circumstances, though, I believe this whole affair has transcended the point of "acquaintance" rape. I do not think its dismissal in court by the DA will have an adverse effect on future judgments in such rapes. Indeed, I am so sick of this particularly ugly situation that I wish the five of them would go quietly into a room and figure out where they wrong.

Scott R. Raber

CONTINUED NEXT PAGE

Fascism will reappear

FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

wrote a strange poem which begins: "I often go on bitter nights/To Wotan's oak in the quiet glade/With dark powers to weave a union." A few weeks later he prophesied to his comrades, "You will hear much about me — just wait until my time comes." Late in the war Hitler was gassed and temporarily blinded. In the hospital at Pasewalk he experienced what he later called "the magical relationship between man and the whole universe." This "peak experience" of contact with divine or occult energies produces a sense of mission and indomitable will, a characteristic which Hitler possessed in abundance.

It is difficult to predict what form the Fascism of the future will take. The triumph of technocracy has led to widespread anomie in modern society. The traditional institutions of church and family are rapidly disap-

pearing. Nothing has risen to take their place. A majority are forced to live in the cities, performing mechanical, monotonous jobs, dominated by computers and machines. They return to their apartments and watch television. This lifestyle leads to an increasing malaise which manifests in drug and alcohol abuse and violent crime, both of which have reached epidemic proportions in our society.

A catastrophe such as nuclear war or an economic depression could produce the necessary factors which give birth to a new movement out of the matrix of modern anomie. The new Leader will probably embody a messianic and prophetic capacity, and his movement will probably have much more of a religious and esoteric quality than Nazism or Fascism.

Frederick Snowe is a UC Berkeley history student.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Poison the homeless?

Editor:

What should we do about the guy who dumped the contaminated fill on Berkeley? The wind blew eastward and carried PCB-laden dust over Rainbow Village. It became a part of our chemical environment. Sure, we can make claims against the city for damages, but what good does money do when faced with the problem of leukemia? I'd like to see the city push for criminal prosecution — I believe that the contamination of people was a foreseeable consequence and that death is a foreseeable consequence of PCB contamination. What we are speaking of is homicide, and

homicide by poison is murder in the first degree, and since there were several dozen people exposed to the poisons, we are really speaking of special circumstances — gas chamber stuff — aren't we?

The dirty dirt dumper will try to hide behind a bankruptcy, like John's Manville did about asbestos, but there is individual responsibility here. There is a person who made the decision to foist off the contaminated fill on the city. I want that person prosecuted for special circumstances homicide (P.C. 187). This is more than a mere matter of civil damages. Perhaps the responsible executive would be willing to donate his bone marrow to those of us

SEE PAGE 9

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Sanford: Bates pressured me

FROM FRONT PAGE

tion of power in an attempt to intimidate me."

The letter concludes, "As a progressive Democrat who has always voted for you, I believe it would benefit our community if the voters had a chance to elect representatives according to their merits, free from the heavy-handed backing of state and national politicians."

Sanford said yesterday she did not believe Bates was retaliating for the unauthorized use of her name on a doorhanger card endorsing her that appeared the morning of the elections. "I don't know what his intention

was," Sanford said. "I didn't really have anything to do with the doorhangers. Our campaigners didn't do those."

Sanford said she has met Bates twice, privately at an endorsement meeting early this fall and publicly when she spoke at the Assembly in June.

Although she said Bates was "hoping I'd concede or that he could persuade me," Sanford said she has no intention of withdrawing from the race.

"I'm not that type of person. I'm a fighter to the end," Sanford said.

ASUC censures Cal-SERVE

FROM FRONT PAGE

use of the Eshleman Hall facilities for campaign purposes. However, using the facilities to publicize involvement in student government does not violate the by-law, she said.

Buchanan argued that the flyer was election material, and an attempt to recruit candidates for Cal-SERVE's senate slates.

"I would consider this to be a piece of election material," he said. "The only thing they could have been looking for is senate candidates."

The judicial council ruled that any activity that promotes a party's interests at the expense of Eshleman Hall, no matter what time of year, is a violation of the by-law.

The council also concluded that no

matter how many people actually used or did not use the Eshleman facilities as a result of the flyer, those who made up the flyer wanted people to call the given number.

However, the council did not revoke campaign privileges from all Cal-SERVE candidates for three days, as Buchanan had requested, because it did not believe the violation was severe enough to warrant such a punishment.

Instead, each Cal-SERVE candidate was issued a censure.

"The Council does not feel that the action warrants a punishment more severe than this because the action was not committed with willful malice toward the election procedures," the judicial council concluded. "The action was an unfortunate oversight by members of the party."

Minority engineering students

FROM PAGE 3

He said he heard about the program while still at Skyline High School in Oakland. Through the MEP, he was able to visit UC Berkeley and meet prospective teachers.

The study center offers students a place to rejuvenate enthusiasm and relieve the sense of isolation they feel as pioneers in the field of engineering.

"When there are only eight of you in a class of 200, you feel very isolated," said Tina Martinez, a junior chemical engineering student who plans to minor in business engineering.

"It's harder to get into engineering than political science and with that

extra difficulty there are fewer minorities," she said.

The MEP brochure says the program's purpose is to "encourage qualified minority students to study engineering at (UC Berkeley) and to provide academic support and advice they might need on their way to graduation."

What this in fact means to those students was eloquently stated by Martinez: "Sometimes when you feel like quitting, you think about (Torres) saying she'll stay up with you all night to help you study. Charles (Tunstall) and Toni are putting in 150 percent every week. So you know you can't give up."

The Boss returns with 5 LPs

FROM PAGE 3

said he "does not recall any other CBS record selling of this magnitude in a single day."

But the Bay Area's fast-paced sales of the Springsteen retrospective lagged far behind those on the East Coast, where record stores in the New York area reported long lines.

The album set is Springsteen's first since the release of "Born in the USA" in 1984. While Springsteen has long


been heralded for his marathon live performances, he reportedly has been reluctant to issue a live album because of concern about its quality.

But few album buyers interviewed on Monday seemed to think that the quality of the recording would be a problem.

Doug Frost of Berkeley, who said he has seen Springsteen in concert twice and heard several bootleg tapes, did not appear to be worried.

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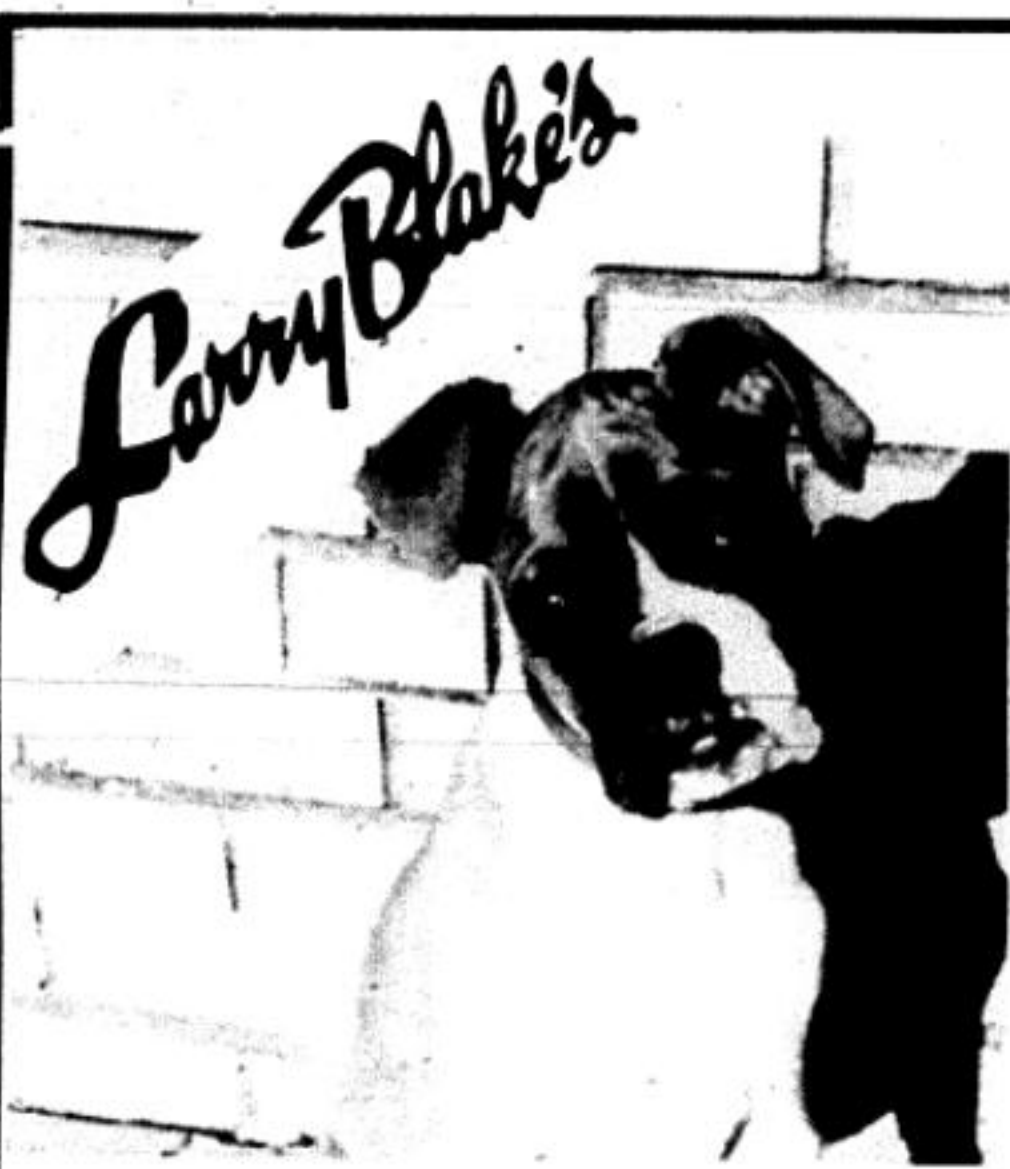
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Slate cards

FROM FRONT PAGE

Skinner won 49.9 percent of the vote to Sanford's 23.7 percent. However, because she did not win a majority, Skinner must now face Sanford in a runoff Dec. 2.

The immediate aim of the lawsuit is to win a court order restraining Skinner's opponents from similar actions "designed to confuse and mislead Berkeley voters" in the upcoming runoff between Skinner and Sanford, according to Skinner's attorney, Mal Burnstein.

"My main interest in this suit is to prevent this from ever happening again," Skinner said. "I think the cost to the city of having this runoff election is absurd. It's going to cost the taxpayers of Berkeley \$125,000 to \$150,000 to do this runoff, and it's clear to me that the doorhanger cost the election."

Skinner's suit also charges that ABC candidates and members helped distribute the doorhangers, including Richard Dishnica, a City Council candidate in District 6 (Berkeley Hills); Michael Feiner, campaign manager for Berkeley mayoral candidate Phil Polakoff; and Betty Olds, a member of the Berkeley Rent Stabilization Board.

"The worst aspect of it and what needs to be discouraged is the use of the Congressman's signature," Skinner said. "I think it's illegal, and absolutely wrong."

Burnstein, who went to court yesterday afternoon to ask for an accelerated hearing process to speed a decision on the injunction request, said the suit should serve as a warning to others.

"The \$1 million in reparations and punitive damages is meant to keep anyone from screwing around with electoral politics in Berkeley like this ever again," Burnstein said.

The "phony" doorhanger was published by Berkeley Democratic

Action, a hitherto unknown political group that gave its address as 2428 Stuart Street, the home of David Shiver. The group filed a campaign disclosure report with the city's Fair Campaign Practices Commission late yesterday, but copies of the report have not yet been released.

Shiver, a longtime member of the ABC, BCA's historic rival for control of the City Council, supported Sanford in the District 1 race. Shiver proudly admits he helped organize the fledgling BDA, which he says was formed for the sole purpose of publishing and distributing the doorhangers.

"I think the suit is an outrage," Shiver said. "The doorhangers were absolutely appropriate. My organization simply supported Democratic politicians. . . . There was no implication of endorsements."

Shiver accused BCA of attempting to "squash" First Amendment rights, saying Skinner's suit made BCA look like "a crybaby."

"It shows that BCA hasn't learned the lesson of Tuesday's election, which is that Berkeley voters are tired of BCA's arrogance."

Shiver said that the use of Dellums' signature on the doorhanger was justified.

"Dellums is a public official who made a public statement that said 'Please remember to vote today . . .'" he said. "We're trying to achieve the same goal of getting out the vote. I'm very proud of our doorhanger."

But Lee Halterman, district council to Dellums, said that the use of Dellums' signature may constitute forgery and an invasion of privacy. "We're going to take a look at some legal theories and see if we can't sue them," Halterman said.

Sanford, Dishnica, and Mary Wainwright, who is also involved in a runoff in her district, were all either aware of or directly involved in distributing the doorhangers, as was defeated candidate Duane deJoie. But except for Sanford, all say they did not

know who produced the cards, nor were they aware that the doorhangers resembled BCA's.

"I don't know where the literature came from," said Dishnica. "The ones we had happened to have my name on them and Phil Polakoff's. . . . I don't know who gave them to me."

Feiner, who ran Sanford's and deJoie's campaigns as well as Polakoff's, also denies knowing the source of the doorhangers, and says he stopped distributing them as soon as he discovered that they resembled BCA's.

DeJoie also said he did not know where the doorhangers came from. "One of our workers told us we could get these doorhangers . . . that they would be made available," he said, but added he could not remember who the worker was.

"We ran a clean campaign all along," deJoie said. "I think the whole tenor of the campaign was tainted by this. I regret that it ever occurred."

Betty Olds, Leslie Aguayo, and David Bryden, all members of the Committee for Fair Rent Control, BCA's rival on the rent board, said they paid homeless people to distribute the doorhangers. They say they picked up the cards at Mary Wainwright's campaign headquarters.

When asked about her involvement, Wainwright repeatedly said, "I did not pay for the doorhangers. Nobody in my campaign paid for them. I had nothing to do with the doorhangers." But she refused either to confirm or deny that the doorhangers were distributed from her office.

Olds disputed Skinner's claim that the cards were "fraudulent."

"All it said was 'Vote today,'" she said. "How could that be fraudulent? It didn't say anything about endorsements."

"It's typical of BCA to try to stir up a big fuss. It's exactly the sort of dirty trick that they would have done. That's what politics is all about. BCA does it, everyone does. Dirty tricks is the name of the game."

City ponders election reform

FROM FRONT PAGE

The second would invalidate elections in which fraud had occurred — regardless of whether or not the winning candidate benefited from or participated in the fraud.

The third alternative would establish civil and criminal penalties for electoral fraud, which would require those responsible to reimburse opposing candidates for their campaign expenditures, and to assume the cost to the city of running repeat elections.

In addition to the actions being taken by the Government Operations Committee, the Fair Political Practices Commission will hold a special meeting Wednesday night to investigate whether or not Berkeley Democratic Action violated any provisions of the Berkeley Election Reform Act.

The act, which regulates filing of contribution statements for political campaigns, was passed in 1974 in

response to the Watergate scandal.

In another action related to the BDA slate card, Peter Tannenbaum, campaign manager for the three school board candidates whose names appeared on the copycat doorhangers, has initiated legal proceedings for a restraining order against BCA member Dave Davis.

Tannenbaum claimed Davis came by his office on the morning of the election carrying a baseball bat and that he banged on the door, which Tannenbaum had locked.

Tannenbaum also claimed that Davis had come by his house several times since the election, scaring his wife.

Davis admitted approaching Tannenbaum's office with a baseball bat, but said he had no intention of injuring Tannenbaum.

— Patrick Hoge

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Bay Bridge

FROM FRONT PAGE

One evening, standing on Yerba Buena island, I wondered whether I could see the view from the high tower and take a picture.

I don't think I'm the only one who has had this desire to climb up. So I decided that if I got this chance, I would take a picture and show it to those who wish to go up, but are scared of heights.

My architecture teacher really encouraged me to try for the picture and I also received great support from my fellow students.

It took about one month just to find out if it would be possible to walk across the Bay Bridge cable. During that time, my teachers kept inquiring about my plan.

I was also embarrassed when people asked me what my plans for the weekend were and I said, "I think I am going to walk over the Bay Bridge cable." They thought maybe I was crazy and drunk.

Finally, I received a call from one of the Bay Bridge directors, who gave me permission to climb it. They asked me to come down to sign a contract saying that if I were injured or killed my family wouldn't sue them.

The night before that great morning, I couldn't sleep. I was dreaming of how it would look from up there. I wasn't scared, but I was very excited.

Finally, the moment came. I saw the guide, "Carlos," and listened very carefully when he said, "Adnan, I am going to drive you up to the tower and then we'll walk over the bridge."

I looked toward the bridge and thought about the 29 people who lost their lives to build this great piece of art. I also looked toward that anchor where, legend has it, two people were found buried under the concrete.

Carlos called, "Adnan, let's go." I was listening to the sound of the wind. It was very exhilarating.

I was carrying four different cameras, including a video camera.

Carlos showed me how to connect my safety lanyard and two ropes to the

handrails. Every 10 steps or so, upon reaching a vertical suspender cable, the hooks had to be detached and reattached to the next section of rail.

After walking a few feet over the slippery cable, I told myself that I hadn't come just to walk. Now the question was, who was going to focus my camera over the swaying cable? I was supposed to keep both hands over the side cables to balance.

I took my gloves off very slowly and

looked toward the tower and San Francisco. It was beautiful.

As soon as I clicked my camera, the sound of the aperture gave me sudden strength. I traveled slowly across the cable to take different views.

As you go higher, the wind gets stronger and the cable sways more violently. When a semi-truck passed under us on the bridge, I could feel the cable swaying in its wake.

By the time you get up there, there's

a new world in front of you. The beautiful suspension wire looked like the string of a harp. Looking toward San Francisco, I felt like there was a rhythm in the bridge.

That's the time when you appreciate creativity and the engineering achievements of human beings.

Carlos asked me if I ever wanted to come down again. I said no. I want to design a beautiful apartment right there and have a party with my friends.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM PAGE 5

who contract the cancers which PCB contamination causes. Especially little Harmony, that cute little blonde two-year-old. She deserves a better break than that, doesn't she?

Let's talk about this. You seem to be hard to get to, but then you may be very busy after the dirty dirt was discovered. Thanks for reading my letter, sorry about the problem, but I'm sure we can work something out.

Doc Stanley

By not revealing their names, you realize, the entire team becomes suspect. Is this any kind of justice?

Beryl Riggs

Message to rapists

Editor:

I was shocked and appalled to learn that the District Attorney's office has decided not to file charges against the four men accused of raping a UC student last month. By refusing to put these men on trial the District Attorney is sending a signal to potential rapists that they can get away with rape. I urge all students who share my outrage to ask Martin Brown to reopen the case. You can write to him at the following address:

Martin Brown
Assistant District Attorney
2120 Martin Luther King Jr. Way
Room 105
Berkeley, California 94704

Aaron Schwabach

Violent cowards

Editor:

Looking at the photographs in your paper of the football players, I can only wonder which of them "proved their manhood" by raping a young woman. Rape is an act of violence and cowardice and we can only feel a great sense of shame that the university athletic department has approved it by not punishing those guilty of the act.

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R JUMPIN' JACK FLASH 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45	R QUIET COOL 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:05
PG-13 SOUL MAN 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30	R BLUE VELVET 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15
PG SKY BANDITS 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00	PG-13 PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

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PG-13 NOBODY'S FOOL
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David Dwight Marshall, 1180 University Ave. #6, Berkeley, CA 94702.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 6, 1986.

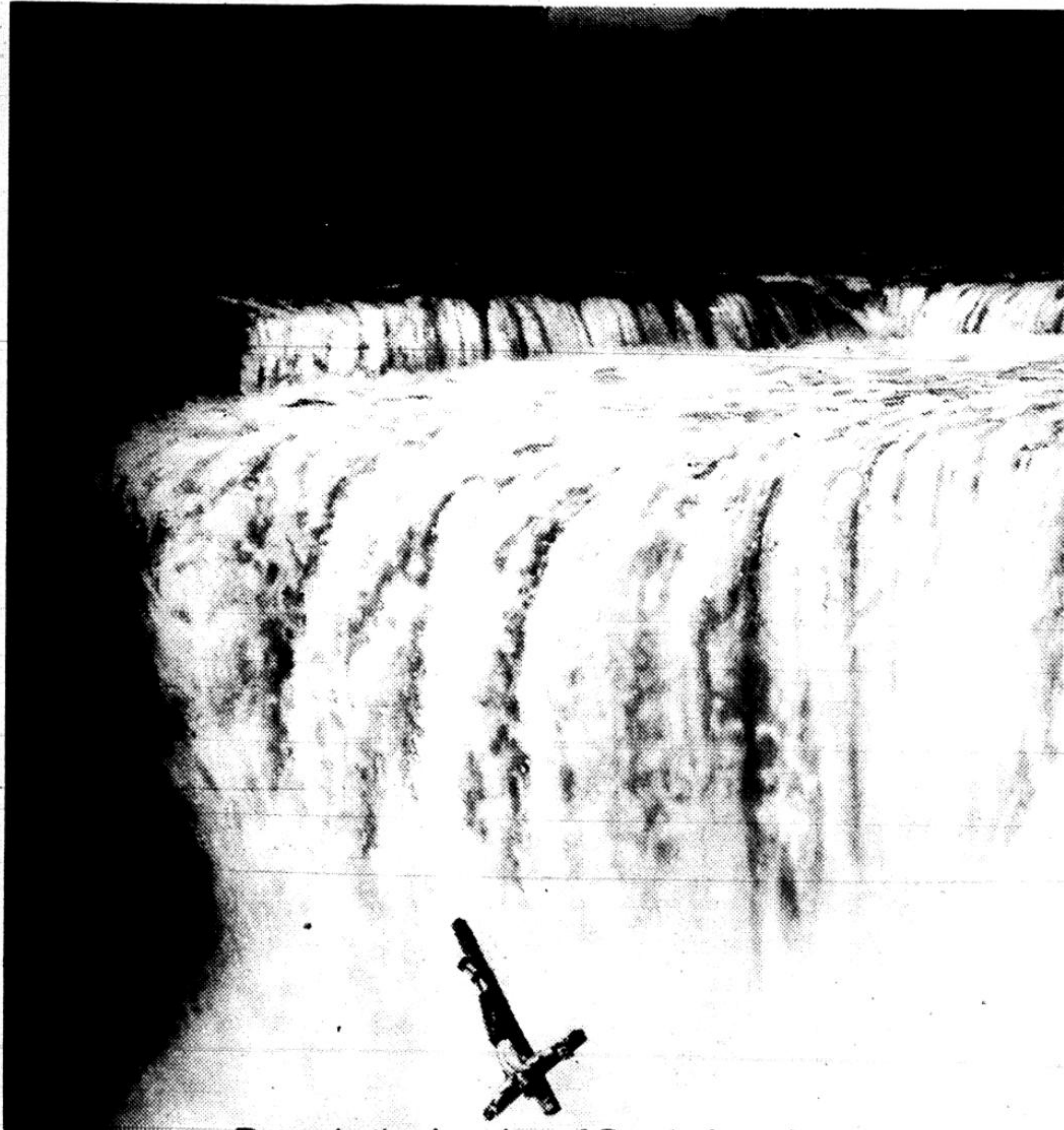
Notice of Death of BILLIE RUTH MASON and Petition to Administer Estate No. 229982-2

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and contingent creditors and persons who may be otherwise interested in

SEE PAGE 10

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10 Legal Notices

FROM PAGE 9
the will or estate of: Billie Ruth Mason.

A petition has been filed by Beulah E. Simmons in the Superior Court of Alameda County requesting that Beulah E. Simmons be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on November 21, 1986, at 9:30 a.m., Dept. 28, at the Administration Building, 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, California 94612.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in Section 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

WILLIAM L. HOISINGTON, Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe, 600 Montgomery St., 12th Flr, San Francisco, CA 94111.

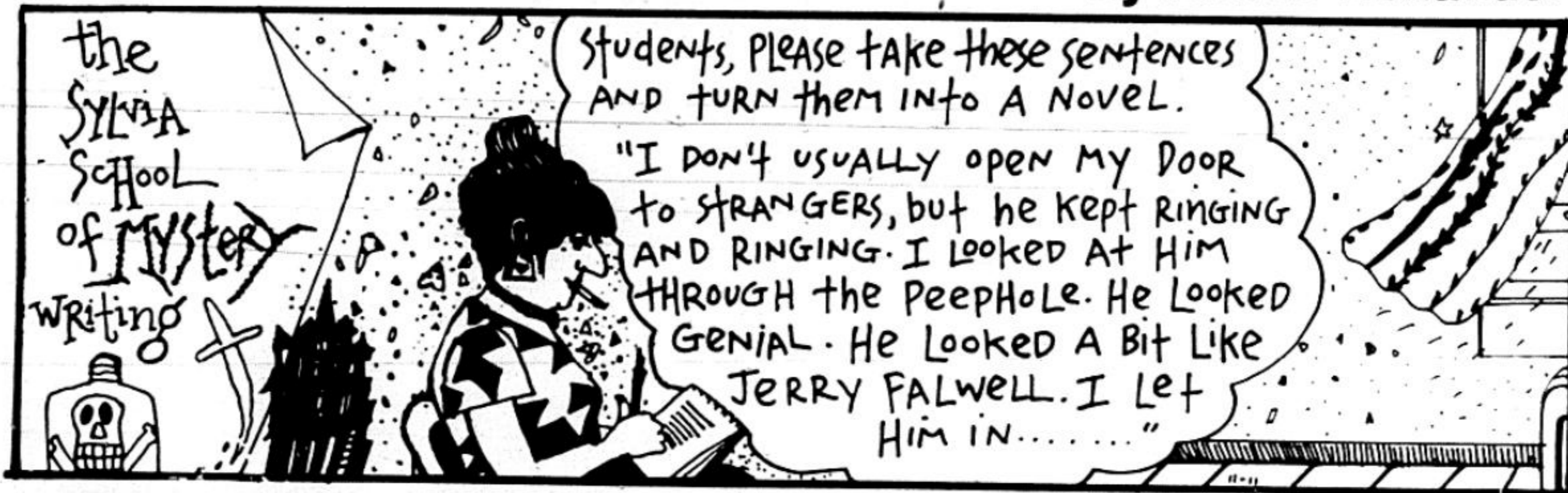
(X454710)
11/04, 11/05, 11/11 1986

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE 54651 TRUSTEE SALE NO. 86-07-24

Reference: 12-8607-0097
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12/19/85. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 11/25/86 at 12:30 P.M. A.I.C. TRUST DEED SERVICES INC. as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 12/24/85 as Document no. 85-272803 Of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of ALAMEDA County, California, executed by: MORRIS PHILLIP BELLARD JR. WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) ON THE STEPS TO THE FALLON STREET ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 1225 FALLON STREET, OAKLAND, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now

SYLVIA



by Nicole Hollander

10 Legal Notices

held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, describing the land therein: LOT 11, IN BLOCK F, AS SAID LOT AND BLOCK ARE SHOWN ON THE AMENDED MAP OF THE SALINGER TRACT, ETC., CITY OF BERKELEY, FILED DECEMBER 11, 1889, IN BOOK 8 OF MAPS, PAGE 8, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF ALAMEDA COUNTY. ASSESSOR'S PARCEL NUMBER: 53-1618-22.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2927 STANTON STREET, BERKELEY, CA 94702.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Estimated to be: \$13,855.80.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

DATE: 10/21/86
Publish: 11/04/86, 11/11/86, 11/18/86
A.I.C. TRUST DEED SERVICES, INC., Substituted Trustee
Sally I. Fey, Asst. Vice President, 3685 Mt. Diablo Blvd., #361 Lafayette, CA 94549 (415) 284-4644

Notice of Death of GEORGE A. LAINE and Petition to Administer Estate No. 229949-7

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and contingent creditors and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: George A. Laine.

A petition has been filed by Willard Tervo in the Superior

10 Legal Notices

Court of Alameda County requesting that Willard Tervo be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on November 18, 1986, at 9:30 a.m., Dept. 28, at the Administration Building, 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, California 94612.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in Section 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

P.J.C. LINDFORS, 44 Montgomery St., 5th Flr, San Francisco, CA 94104.

(X454702)
11/04, 11/05, 11/11 1986

NOTICE OF DEATH OF WINIFRED H. SUTLIFF AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE Case No. 230038-0

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of WINIFRED H. SUTLIFF.

A petition has been filed by WINIFRED H. DANSKA, BARBARA L. MCKELVIE and MARY E. DAUGHTRY in the Superior Court of Alameda County requesting that WINIFRED H. DANSKA, BARBARA L. MCKELVIE and MARY E. DAUGHTRY be appointed as personal representatives to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on December 4, 1986 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept. 28 located at 1225 Fallon St., Oakland, CA 94612.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a

10 Legal Notices

person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for Petitioner:
Winifred H. Danska
Barbara L. McKelvie
Mary E. Daughtry
644 Arlington Avenue
Berkeley, CA 94707

NOTICE OF DEATH OF BILLIE RUTH MASON AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE Case No. 229982-2

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of BILLIE RUTH MASON.

A petition has been filed by BEULAH E. SIMMONS in the Superior Court of California, Alameda County requesting that BEULAH E. SIMMONS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on Nov. 21, 1986 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept. 28 located at 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, CA 94612.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner:
WILLIAM L. HOISINGTON
ORRICK HERRINGTON & SUTCLIFFE
600 Montgomery Street
12th Floor
San Francisco, CA 94111

NOTICE OF DEATH OF LOUISE VON ALVENSLEBEN AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE Case No. 119589-3

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of LOUISE VON ALVENSLEBEN.

A petition has been filed by Russell F. Jorgensen in the Superior Court of Alameda County requesting that Russell

10 Legal Notices

F. Jorgensen be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on December 1, 1986 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept. 28 located at 1221 Oak St., Oakland, California 94612.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner:
Neil F. Horton
1221 Broadway, 20th Floor
Oakland, California 94612

15 Notices

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20 Personals

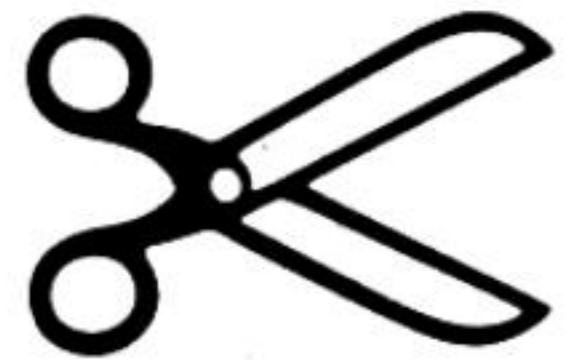
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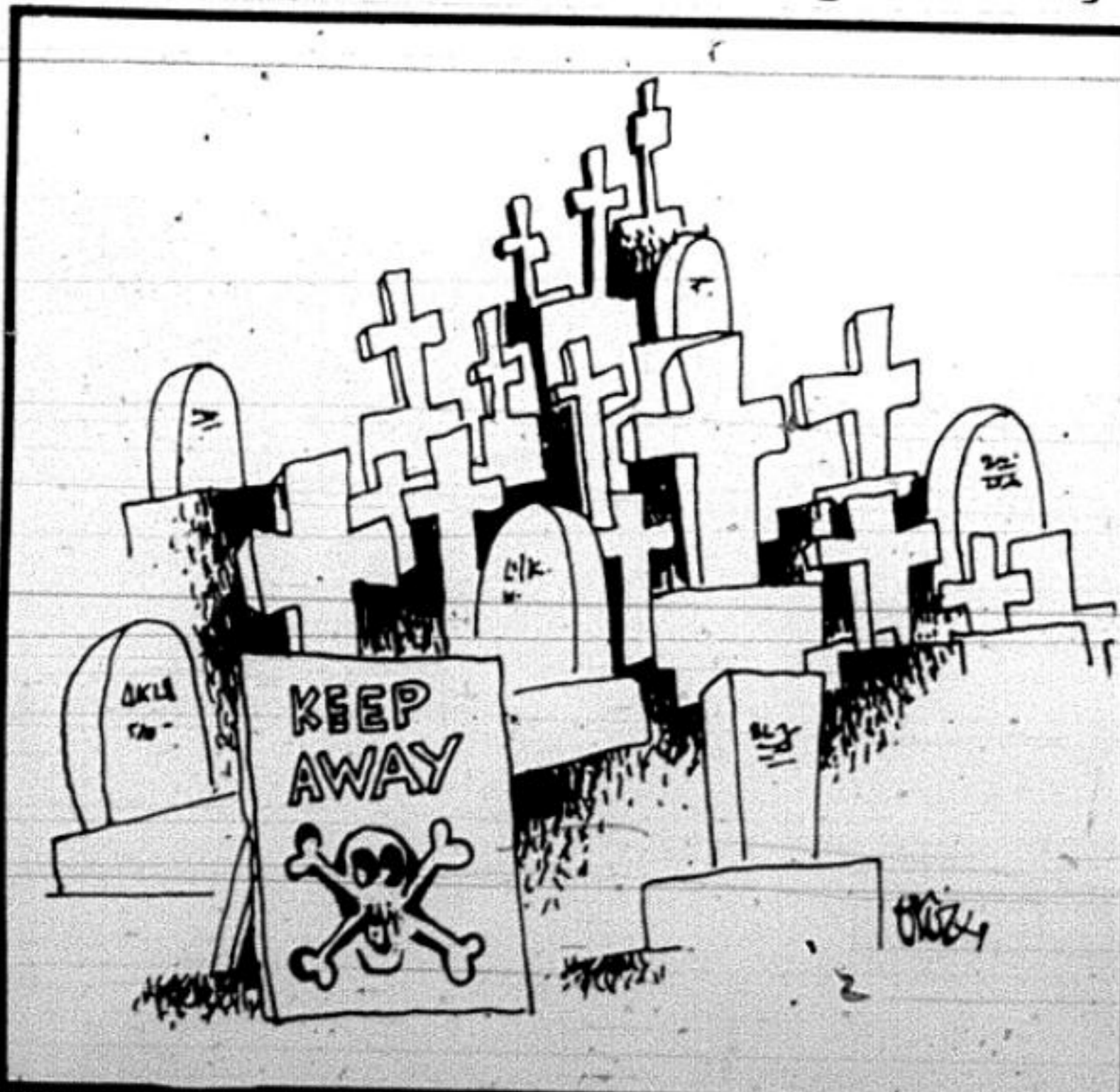
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ESPERANTO — by Oruç



Athletes in Action axe Bears in 85-79 preseason overtime loss

By CHRIS RIBACK
STAFF WRITER

At the very least, Cal is improving at these preseason exhibitions.

After getting blown out by 18 points last year in a 73-55 loss to the Australian National Team, the 1986-87 Golden Bears made a much more impressive debut. However, they, too, fell short, losing to Athletes in Action, 85-79 in overtime, last night at Harmon Arena.

With the Bears missing star guard Kevin Johnson, a reported 6,450 fans (about 4,500 showed) saw forward Leonard Taylor take over and freshman guard Keith Smith almost take Cal to victory.

But Smith's last-second shot from 12 feet in

regulation rimmed off, and Taylor's 33 points and 12 rebounds weren't quite enough.

"I can't think of a better way to get ready for the year than to play them," said Cal coach Lou Campanelli. "At the end you saw a little bit of their savvy and experience."

Smith got to see it firsthand.

With 3:02 left in overtime, and Cal trailing, 77-75, Smith got the ball cleanly stolen at mid-court by Lorenzo Romar, the 28-year-old ex-Golden State Warrior. All the freshman could do was stand and watch Romar race down-court for the dunk.

"I used to see him when he came to Portland," said Smith. "He did the same things then."

Almost the same thing happened next,

when AIA's Brian Kellerman stripped Cal forward Jeff Huling from behind and passed to Romar, who fed guard Keith Cieplicki streaking down the left side. Cieplicki slammed, and AIA led, 81-75.

The Bears had one more real chance in overtime, but with 15 seconds left on the game clock and only eight on the shot clock, Cal's Chris Washington fouled Romar. He hit just one free throw, but when AIA rebounded the miss, the game was over.

Still, the Bears looked better than could be expected at this early date, and the best of all was Leonard Taylor.

Shedding the tape that bandaged his thumb most of last season, the 6-8 junior shot

10-of-16 from the floor, and 13-of-15 from the line. Wearing a mouth piece (as all Cal forwards and centers will this season), Taylor played extremely physically throughout the game.

"Leonard and I talked a bit this morning," Campanelli said, "and he wanted to set the tone for how he'll play this season. He was a lot more assertive."

Other good news for the Bears came when Campanelli said Johnson is scheduled to resume practicing on Wednesday, after being out several weeks with an ankle injury. Barring any further setbacks, Campanelli said, Johnson should be ready for the season and home opener, Nov. 28, against UC Davis.

Cal's soccer team headed to St. Louis for NCAAs



Todd Brockman (dark jersey) and the Bears will tangle with the Billikens of St. Louis in the playoffs this Sunday.

By GLEN APPELS
STAFF WRITER

Yes Cal soccer fans, there is a Santa Claus. And for the men's soccer team, Christmas came a little early this year.

More than a month before most people begin shopping, the Bears received the gift they had been hoping for — an NCAA playoff bid.

And it looks like a white Christmas to boot. Cal (15-4-2) will travel to St. Louis, where it has been snowing this week, to take on the 15th-ranked St. Louis University Billikens (12-5-2) in Sunday's opening round.

The announcement came as a surprise to many of the Bears who had been in the same situation two years ago, only to be disappointed by the NCAA selection committee's decision.

This year, the projected disappointment was quickly replaced with elation.

"Oh my God, we're going to St. Louis!" senior defender Derek Van Rheenan shouted upon hearing the announcement.

Sophomore Tony DeBok, who has had less experience with the unpredictability of the NCAA selection committee, was a little harder to convince.

"I want to see it in print," said DeBok, who went to the NCAAs last year as a freshman.

There are two main reasons for the Bears to be surprised by the decision. The first is that the committee

selected five teams from the West for one of the few times in playoff history.

The second, even more surprising fact is that San Diego State, ranked fourth in the West with only three losses on the year, did not get a bid.

The Aztecs defeated No. 2 SMU, 3-0, on Saturday and looked to be a cinch for the playoffs. But on Sunday they lost to unranked Wisconsin-Milwaukee — and lost their spot in the playoffs as well.

"I thought at first we were chosen

COUNTDOWN to NCAAs



over Fresno," said Cal head coach Bill Coupe. "When I found out all the teams that were entered, and realized that San Diego wasn't in, I was stunned."

"I guess they looked at their strength of schedule, and thought it wasn't as hard as ours."

More likely, it was the Bears' reputation that made the difference.

The Bears have made the NCAAs four out of the last six years and have beaten top 20 teams consistently.

Cal has also consistently lost in the first round of the playoffs. Last year was no different, as the Bears lost to eventual national champion UCLA, 3-1, in the opening round. The Cal players hope to change that this year.

"We wanted to be the fifth team because we get a trip out of it," senior Todd Brockman said. "Plus we have the toughest region in the country and we get to get out of it."

"Plus St. Louis is THE soccer school and we'll be playing in front of a packed stadium."

Cal and St. Louis had almost identical results against common opponents this year. Each team defeated USF, 1-0, Florida International, 3-0, and Quincy, 2-0. Both teams also lost to Fresno State by one goal.

The Bears hope to benefit from the presence of a healthy Mike Deleray, who has been plagued by a pulled hamstring muscle for the last five games. Deleray, Cal's all-time leading scorer, should be at full strength by Sunday's game.

Cal's standout goalkeeper, Todd Harmon, will get another chance at breaking his own school record of 11 shutouts in a season. He tied the record with three games remaining in the season but gave up one goal in each of the last three games.

This season, Harmon set the single-season mark for goals-against-average, allowing only 0.62 goals per game. He also set career records for shutouts (31) and goals-against-average (0.85).

If the Bears defeat St. Louis, they will probably face SMU in Dallas next weekend.

Cal made day's play and had game of weak

By TED LEE
STAFF WRITER

Who'd have guessed that the Cal Bears would have made CNN's Play of the Day last Saturday? The honor, which usually goes to Michael Jordan or Wayne Gretzky or Ozzie Smith, went to ASU's Bruce Hill who returned a kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown. Hill ran untouched, and for the first 40 yards simply ran in a straight line as defenders went flying this way and that way. Only an appearance by kicker Leland Rix, who came almost reasonably close to touching Hill, prevented the Sun Devils' flanker from running the world's straightest kickoff return for a touchdown.

Despite the lopsided score, Arizona State didn't pile up huge yardage totals because most of its touchdown drives were short (see paragraph on turnovers). The Sun Devils' offensive dominance is reflected in the fact that during their six touchdown drives, they were faced with first-down plays on 17 occasions. On those 17 occasions, the Bears were able to bring ASU to third down seven times.

During the first half, the Sun Devils had first-down plays 14 times, and had to run third-down plays five times. Cal, on the other hand, had 17 first-down plays and was brought to third-down nine times. (The Bears' numbers were 12 and eight entering their last drive of the half at which point they were trailing, 28-0. Cal proceeded to drive down the field 65 yards before throwing an interception.)

Quarter	CAL				ASU			
	run		pass		run		pass	
	pl.	yds.	pl.	yds.	pl.	yds.	pl.	yds.
1	6	10	11	9	14	63	5	43
2	11	50	14	50	7	37	4	73
3	6	12	7	24	15	51	5	22
4	4	18	16	45	17	77	2	23

While "The Bear" may not die or quit or anything like that, it has certainly reached advanced stages of latency in the past few weeks. When the season started, Cal would put up a fight in the first quarter before the opposition would

start wearing away the Bears. In the past four games, the Bears haven't bothered to put up much of a struggle in any quarter.

Results of the first five games:

Quarter	CAL		OPPONENTS		+/-	
	Yds.	Pts.	Yds.	Pts.	Yds.	Pts.
1	507	32	403	33	+104	-1
2	253	28	639	31	-386	-3
3	369	13	490	48	-131	-35
4	308	17	419	29	-111	-12

Results of the last four games:

	Yds.	Pts.	Yds.	Pts.	Yds.	Pts.
1	152	6	402	30	-250	-24
2	313	13	451	44	-138	-31
3	198	10	375	30	-177	-20
4	231	6	392	40	-161	-34

Earlier this season, a method was introduced which deducted 50 yards from a team's offensive total for each turnover committed. If a team gained 400 yards but committed five turnovers, it really wasn't as effective as a team which gained 300 yards and committed none.

The following chart shows the yardage totals for all Pac-10 teams during the past five weeks, with the turnovers factored in. Clearly, this method helps to show the separation between the upper levels of the Pac-10 and everyone else. Arizona State benefitted from Cal's six-turnover showing last Saturday, but two weeks ago, UCLA received a windfall when Oregon State committed 10 turnovers.

Besides showing how strong ASU and UCLA are, the chart also shows that the Bears aren't just another bad team, and maybe not even just another really bad team. Turnovers have rendered Cal's offense almost nonexistent, and the No. 9 offense gains two-and-a-half times more factored-yards than the Bears. The bright side of all of this is that it really can't get any worse at this point in the season.