

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 Until this ill-considered law is repealed or overturned by the courts, we urge all Californians actively to disobey its provisions.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

Basketball signs four top recruits see back page

VOLUME XIX, NO. 63

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1986

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

## UC police vow more stringent bicycling fines

By KEITH PALCHIKOFF  
STAFF WRITER

Several recent collisions between bicyclists and pedestrians on the UC Berkeley campus have prompted UC police to begin issuing \$25 citations to bicyclists riding through the central campus corridor.

Police officers will be positioned to catch bicyclists riding through Sproul and Dwinelle plazas and up to Northgate Hall.

It is illegal to ride anything on wheels through these sections of campus. At the beginning of each school year, the university police distribute warnings and citations to campus bicyclists, hoping to divert them to other campus paths.

After this initial enforcement at the beginning of the year, the bike traffic in these congested areas usually decreases. This year, however, it did not.

"We've had three to four people hit and the chancellor's office was getting a lot of complaints," UC police Officer Ken Torres said. "They are sticking it to the police department and we are going to have to enforce the rules."

"We don't want to have to do this, but it's gotten to the point where we have to," he said. Torres attributed the increase in plaza bicyclists to lower levels of police enforcement after the first few weeks of school.

One problem police have had is catching bicyclists who ride away even after they've been told to stop. Past experience reveals that the increased number of officers and the use of police radios to contact officers located at strategic points of the plazas will allow them to catch evasive bicyclists, Torres said.

"We don't want to make it look like the guys who run from us don't get citations," he said. If initial attempts on foot to catch fleeing bicyclists are unsuccessful, the police may begin using bicycles or motorcycles themselves.

Bicyclists who flee from an officer and are caught will face a fine of up to \$171 and receive a moving violation on their driving record.

Torres said he thinks that issuing citations will quickly stop the problem.

"They'll go around the rear and go

SEE PAGE 12



UC police say they will be cracking down on bicycling who ride through the main access corridor in Upper Sproul Plaza.

## Cabinet member Bennett tackles issues of government, corruption

By MELISSA CRABBE  
STAFF WRITER

U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, speaking to UC Berkeley students yesterday, obliquely criticized former U.S. Budget Director David Stockman, and said he's seen corruption "on both sides of the aisle" since he took his position in 1985.

"I've seen a fair amount of what I would call cruddy behavior — willingness, maybe even eagerness to compromise on positions," Bennett said to the CalPIRG-sponsored Political Science 179 class.

"How can people believe in government when some of its highest-ranking officials who say 'the sky is blue, the sky is blue' for three years in government, and (then) say 'the sky isn't blue, it never was,'" said Bennett, a law and philosophy professor and former chair of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

When later asked to whom he was referring, Bennett named Stockman, who left his position in the Reagan administration and later wrote "Triumph of Politics: Why the Reagan Revolution Failed."

As a professor, Bennett said, he and his students wondered whether, in



U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett spoke on campus yesterday.

politics, "the compromises you have to make would be such that you'd leave your good character at home."

But, from the vantage point of his

government position, Bennett said, "there is no reason for cynicism about the government."

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## U.S. companies said to aid war in Third World

By STEVE IPSON  
STAFF WRITER

American corporations are supplying "technology as a substitute for troops" to the ongoing civil war in El Salvador, according to a recent visitor to that country.

Dave Raymond, who visited El Salvador in May as part of a Pledge of Resistance delegation, spoke Wednesday evening at a forum on university and corporate ties to the Third World. The forum was sponsored by Faculty for Human Rights in El Salvador and Central America and Students Against Intervention in Central America.

Raymond charged that many American corporations, including

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## UC women discuss myths about rapists

By AMY LOUISE KAZMIN  
STAFF WRITER

Most women imagine rapists as being of a different race than their own, despite the fact that cross-racial rape is a rare occurrence, Women's Center counselor Sallie Werson told members of a sorority Monday night at a rape awareness workshop.

Most of the women in the predominantly white and Asian audience said they imagined the "stereotypical" rapist as black.

However, approximately 75 to 80 percent of rapists in this country are white, a figure proportionate to the number of whites in the general population, Werson said.

"The stereotype is that someone who is different from us would be a rapist," she said. "When I talk to groups of black women, they think that whites would rape," Werson said.

"We still live in a racist society, and people stick to people of their own race," she said. "They don't think that someone of their own race could do something like that."

Werson said the stereotype that most rapists are black

is reinforced by the fact that 80 percent of men-convicted of rape are black.

"It is much easier to convict someone who is black" because blacks have no power in this society, but this does not reflect the real numbers, Werson said. "Most men who are rapists are not in prison."

Another prevalent stereotype is that women are raped by strangers who grab them off the street, Werson said.

In fact, Werson said, an estimated 90 percent of rapes, reported and unreported, are committed by acquaintances of the victim.

"Acquaintances can be someone you know casually, or someone you know intimately," Werson said. "The gut reaction is that because I know this person, and he seems normal, he couldn't be a rapist."

Werson noted that because rape is not clearly defined in people's minds, it is often difficult to identify an acquaintance rape as rape.

"Rape may not always feel violent, but if a woman doesn't want sex, and a man goes ahead and forces himself on her, that is rape," Werson said.

Werson said that the prevalence of such acquaintance rapes can be in part attributed to society's unequal

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## PCB-laced soil to be removed to waste site

By BRAVEN SMILLIE  
STAFF WRITER

Twenty dumptrucks are scheduled to begin hauling a mound of PCB-contaminated dirt from the North Berkeley Waterfront Park today, and city officials say the company that "donated" the contaminated dirt, Schnitzer Steel of Oakland, will foot the bill.

Chemical Waste Management Inc. of Newark, Ca., will begin removing the dirt this morning at 6:30 a.m., city Public Health Department Director Glenn Lynch said yesterday. The dirt will be taken to a toxic waste disposal site 300 miles away in Kings County that has been set aside for highly toxic materials. Lynch said the process would take two to three days to complete.

"If it all goes according to schedule, they should have it all out of there by Saturday," Lynch said.

According to Patrick Finley, attorney for Schnitzer Steel, the company will pay between \$400,000 and \$500,000 for the removal project and further soil testing. But Finley said the agreement does not mean the company deliberately dumped the toxins at the park.

"Nobody is going to know exactly how much it will cost until the whole project is complete," Finley said. "We'll be paying for all of the removing and sampling, (but) ... paying is not an admission of guilt."

According to acting City Manager Hal Cronkite, the cost of the removal is of no concern to the city.

"(Schnitzer Steel is) taking responsibility for everything, and they've been extremely cooperative," Cronkite said. "As long as they get it all out of there, the cost doesn't matter."

The PCBs, an industrial waste product believed to cause cancer, were found in early October. Tests revealed that the soil, which had been set aside for later use, contained 180 parts per million of PCBs, as well as toxic heavy metals such as zinc and lead. Environmental Protection Agency standards set the maximum legal limit of PCB contamination for recreational areas at one part per million.

The 1,000 cubic yards of contaminated dirt, enough to fill a two-story house, were donated in 1984 to help with landscaping at the park, built on top of the former Berkeley city dump near the marina.

After discovering the contaminants, city officials decided to cart the dirt to a dumpsite set aside for the highest concentrations of the toxins. The city traced the dirt to Schnitzer, and after several weeks' negotiation, the company agreed to pay for the removal.

Cronkite has said that 20 city workers were exposed to the contaminated dirt during the time it was stored at the waterfront, and all of them have applied for worker's compensation.

Cronkite also expressed concern that there may be other toxins at the site, and the city has called for extensive testing of the entire 90-acre area.

But Lynch said the more extensive "grid" testing is not scheduled to begin until the mound has been removed, since the presence of the known contaminants might skew the results.

"We want to wait until the pile gets out of there. I just don't want to be setting up a grid of 90 acres with that pile of contamination in the middle of it," Lynch said.

The soil, an open mound, has re-

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# In Brief

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

## WORLD

### GM to replace striking workers

JOHANNESBURG — General Motors Corp., embroiled in an increasingly bitter two-week-old strike over its plans to sell its South African subsidiary to local managers, said yesterday that it would begin recruiting new employees to replace some of the strikers and, if necessary, resume production without union workers.

The conflict appears to be moving toward a showdown that not only will pit GM workers against management, but will also pit black militants against the capitalist system and the country's white-led minority government.

"GM has two options — it can either meet the workers' demands or close the plant," said Fred Sauls, national secretary of the National Automobile and Allied Workers Union, which represents the 2,000 workers on strike for severance pay and pensions as part of the company's withdrawal from South Africa. "There's no other alternative."

Earlier in the week, Sauls told a rally of union members in Port Elizabeth. "If GM management has any sense, they must climb down from their white pedestals, where they sit like (members) of the privileged white class, and listen to the legitimate demands of the people in South Africa."

## NATION

### Iranian calls for unfreezing

UNITED NATIONS — Iran's U.N. ambassador said yesterday that the unfreezing of Iranian assets and arms supplies in the United States would lead to improved relations between the two countries and could "promote the conditions" for the freeing of the American hostages in Lebanon.

But he denied that there had been or could be any overt "deal of arms for hostages."

Said Rajaie-Khorassani, at a U.N. press conference, insisted that American officials had knowingly permitted the shipment to Tehran of arms bought "in free markets" both in the United States and in Europe. He confirmed that there had been many contacts, direct and indirect, between Iranian and American officials. Saying that "talks are inevitable," he suggested that Algeria, Japan and other intermediaries "have and might still play a role."

In Washington, U.S. officials said yesterday that the United States is negotiating with Iran on the final details for the return of nearly \$500 million to Tehran from funds blocked in the U.S. Federal Reserve

Bank in New York since 1981.

A special U.S.-Iran tribunal in The Hague decreed on Aug. 20 that the \$485 million balance from a \$3.7 billion fund the Iranians deposited with the Reserve Bank in January 1981 be returned. It gave the U.S. and Iranian governments until Dec. 20 to negotiate any remaining differences.

### Hudson PCB cleanup debated

NEW YORK — Eleven years after it was publicly disclosed that two New York state General Electric plants had drained about 1.3 million pounds of PCBs into the Hudson River, state and federal agencies still cannot agree whether a cleanup of the river is worthwhile.

The dispute, which pits the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency against the New York Department of Environmental Conservation, has jeopardized chances of meeting 1987 deadlines for spending the \$20 million that Congress allocated six years ago to clean the worst PCB "hot spots" in the river bottom.

According to James Marshall, EPA's acting director of emergency and remedial response in New York, top officials of the agency do not think that dredging PCB hot spots from the Hudson is worth the estimated cost of \$26 million to \$50 million. However, in the other major PCB contamination problem in the Northeast, EPA's Boston office has sued two small companies to pay for a more thorough cleanup of New Bedford Harbor, at an estimated cost of \$60 million. PCBs are polychlorinated biphenyls, a suspected cause of cancer in humans.

In addition, the New York Department of Environmental Conservation has failed since 1980, when Congress authorized the \$20 million under the Clean Water Act, to obtain a landfill for disposal of the toxic sediments.

Within a month, Gov. Mario Cuomo is expected to appoint a panel to determine if state use of a 150-acre site at Fort Edward as a PCB landfill would be in the public's interest. But state officials doubt the panel can complete its work by May 10, when the dredging project stands to lose the \$20 million grant. A federal judge set the deadline in 1984 after local residents objected to a previous site proposed for the landfill, blocking work on the project.

PCBs are chemical compounds used widely as insulation in electrical equipment. Congress banned their manufacture in 1976 because studies linked the chemicals to cancer in animals and to other negative health effects in humans.

### Iranian deal part of larger effort

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told congressional leaders yesterday that

the secret operation to ship military equipment and spare parts to Iran began as part of a larger effort to support some dissident factions vying for power in Tehran, administration officials said.

In a White House meeting, the president and top administration officials detailed the origins and subsequent operation of the controversial covert program run by presidential aides that led to the release of some U.S. hostages in Lebanon held by pro-Iranian terrorists.

The operation has provoked angry exchanges within the White House in recent days between Chief of Staff Donald T. Reagan and national security adviser John M. Poindexter.

## LOCAL

### Computer aid for the blind

The Center for Independent Living will sponsor a computer workshop for the blind today from 1 to 3 p.m.

According to CIL staff member Kathy Martinez, the free workshop will acquaint blind people with new computer technology, with an emphasis on job training.

"If blind people can get it, this technology can provide them with the opportunity to pursue careers which we've never been able to pursue because of our inability to read printed material," Martinez said.

The workshop will feature a computer program developed by a blind CIL client that uses a speech-output device to read computer databases and word-processing files, Martinez said.

The workshop will be held in the CIL offices at 2539 Telegraph Ave.

— J. E. Cooper

### León delegation to talk on trip

The Berkeley sister-city delegation plans to share the details of its first trip to León, Nicaragua, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the North Berkeley Senior Center.

The 14-member delegation went to Nicaragua in August after the City Council decided to establish sister-city relations between León — also a university town — and Berkeley.

The delegation will discuss the results of its meetings with León Gov. Martha Crenshaw, and will also propose ways in which León can be aided in the health and education field. Crenshaw's visit to Berkeley last spring prompted the sister-city bond.

Councilmember Maudelle Shirek and mayor's aides Sean Gordon and Mark Allen will share their impressions of León tonight at the event.

The presentation will include a slide show and a brief panel discussion, as well as food and music.

Organizers request a donation of \$3-\$5 at the door. For more information, call 549-1387.

— Laura Jamison

## ACTIVITIES

**Joint anniversary celebration**, Rape Prevention Education Program (10 years) and the Women's Resource Center (14 years). Speakers, film, refreshments. 4-6:30 pm, Women's Center, Room 108, T-9, free. 642-4786.

**International Business Seminar** 5 pm, Bechtel Engineering Center, Sibley Auditorium. Sponsored by the Asian Business League.

**Rap Group for Men/Women** 8 pm, Douglas Fir Room. Sponsored by Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Alliance. Free. Phone 642-6942.

**"Diagnosis and Experimentation of Alzheimer's Disease: I. Biologic Experimental Models,"** lecture by Dr. Paola Timiras, UCB, and **"II. Diagnosis by PET NMR,"** lecture by Dr. Thomas F. Budinger, UCB. 7-9 pm, 22 Warren Hall. Sponsored by Academic Geriatric Resources Program. Free. Phone: Resource Center on Aging, 643-6427.

**"A Case Study in Technology Change & Its Organizational Effects,"** lecture by Jim Bell, Group Engineering Manager, Information Systems Group, Hewlett-Packard. 2-3:30 pm, 254 Barrows Hall. Sponsored by Center for Research in Management. Phone Denise Jeung, 642-4255.

**Alternatives to the Business School** 5 pm, 20 Barrows. Sponsored by the Asian Business Association. Free. Phone 841-3798.

**Public Workshop:** City of Berkeley's effort to retain UC Office of the President; discussion of design alternatives for expansion of University Hall site. 7:30 pm, North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst Ave. Free. Phone 644-6309.

**"Cultural and Ecological Continuities in the Southern Philippines,"** Noon, 442 Stephens Hall. Sponsored by Center for South and Southeast Asia Studies. Free. Phone 642-3608.

**Circle of Concern** silent vigil urging UC

regents not to ratify contracts for managing nuclear weapons laboratories. Noon-1 pm, West Campus lawn across from UC Administration Hall, Oxford & Addison. Sponsored by Berkeley Area Interfaith Council. Free. Phone Berkeley Area Interfaith Council, 841-0881.

**Campus Alanon Meeting** for family and friends of alcoholics. Every Thursday noon-1, Cowell Hospital, bottom floor conference room. Phone 655-8753.

**How to Write a Statement of Purpose** for Law School, workshop, 1 pm, 2224 Piedmont Ave. Sponsored by Student Advising — PreProfessional/PreGraduate. Free. Phone 642-5207.

**Workshop for Minorities** How to Write the Statement of Purpose for MBA Schools, 3 pm, 2224 Piedmont Ave. Sponsored by Student Advising — PreProfessional/PreGraduate. Free. Phone 642-5207.

**Minority Pre-Law Coalition Meeting**, 5 pm, Tilden Room, Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union. Sponsored by Student Advising — PreProfessional/PreGraduate. Free. Phone 642-5207.

**Discussion on Poverty in America**, 8 pm, 3124 Shattuck. Sponsored by the Long Haul Union. Free. Phone 84-UNION.

**Social Change and Depression at UCB** discussion group, 7 pm, 134 Dwinelle. Free. Phone 643-1439.

**"The Arab Writer in Israel,"** Emile Habiby, Palestinian novelist. Noon, Tan Oak Room, MLK Student Union. Sponsored by the Center for Middle Eastern Studies. Free. Phone 642-8208.

**Lecture by Brian Motley**, Financial Change and the Design of Monetary Policy: the U.S. Experience. 6 pm, 2000 LSB. Sponsored by the economics dept. Free. Phone 642-4317.

**Unidos en la Causa.** Guest speaker: Dolores Welta, vice president, United Farm Workers Union. 6-8:30 pm, 155 Dwinelle. Free.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

# South Africa's exodus explored

By BRIAN A. JOHNS

The emigration of moderates and "liberal elements" from South Africa is exacerbating an already volatile situation in that country, a prominent South African journalist said yesterday in a speech at UC Berkeley's Graduate School of Journalism.

The government's continuing crackdown on the critical press is fueling that exodus, according to Benjamin Pogrund, former deputy editor of the now-defunct Johannesburg Rand Daily Mail.

"Whites are pouring out at a tremendous rate," Pogrund said. "They're leaving as fast as they can get out of there."

The South African government has done little to stem this flowing tide, Pogrund said, and is more concerned with keeping its financial resources intact. The departure of a few "liberals" is of no great concern, he said.

"Those that are leaving tend to be the more liberal, well-educated people in the society. This has weakened whatever liberal views existed within the country."

The Daily Mail, the longtime leading daily published in Johannesburg, was shut down two years ago. Media experts agree that governmental pres-



South African Benjamin Pogrund

sure, rather than financial difficulties, led to that paper's demise.

Before its closure, the Mail was listed as one of the top 50 papers in the world, according to Ben Bagdikian, dean of UC Berkeley's Graduate School of Journalism.

That closure was part of the South African government's increasing attempts to curtail information about social unrest in that country.

Pogrund, who worked at the Mail for 28 years, said that the paper's

closure was a final indication of the South African government's unwillingness to tolerate any debate about the country's future.

It is this realization, and a concomitant despondency, that is forcing people like Pogrund to leave the country, he said.

"I have a sense of terrible despair. I had reached a stage where there was no platform from which to write," Pogrund said.

"No one was particularly interested in my message of sweet reason and I no longer cared to give it anyway."

Both white and "colored" (mixed race) journalists are leaving the country, he said. More importantly, they are taking their children — and hope — with them, he said.

Pogrund, who now lives in London, said that there is now a South African "mafia" of journalists there. He said that many have gone to Australia and many colored journalists have crossed the ocean and entered Canada.

"A couple of weeks ago, I made a random call to Australia and ended up speaking with a former member of the Mail," he said.

Pogrund said that there was another, more important, reason for his leaving.

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# Disabled kid finds 'Model School' a haven

By LOUISE WITT

Even though she is a good student, Katherine Sowell wanted to repeat fifth grade. Moving up to sixth grade meant leaving Berkeley's Model School. Sowell didn't want to leave her friends behind, but most of all, she knew she would miss the school's elevator.

Sowell cannot use stairs. She has congenital muscular dystrophy, a degenerative muscle disease, and must use a wheelchair.

Her life is intertwined with her wheelchair. It is blue, but Sowell would have preferred a lavender one. Her purple bookbag and her white pocketbook are strapped to the back.

The Model School is unusual because it is totally accessible for those in wheelchairs. According to Principal Jon Iltia White, most elementary schools in Berkeley have higher grades located on the second floor and they do not have an elevator.

An English Tudor-styled building overlooking the Claremont Hotel in the Berkeley hills, the Model School is one of the few schools in the country that integrates disabled students in classes with other students.

"I think that parents that have



Katherine Sowell said she does not want to leave Berkeley's Model School.

children with special problems want their children to be in the mainstream program," White said. "They believe in the concept, the beautiful setting and the committed staff."

Disabled students should ideally comprise between 10 and 15 percent of the student population at the Model School. Since the number of disabled students is limited, some children are turned away.

"More students wanted to come here than we could accommodate," said White. "After we have a certain percentage of disabled children, we don't accept any more. We want to maintain the school as a mainstream school and not as a school only for the special educational students."

Sixteen percent of the 219 students at the Model School either have a

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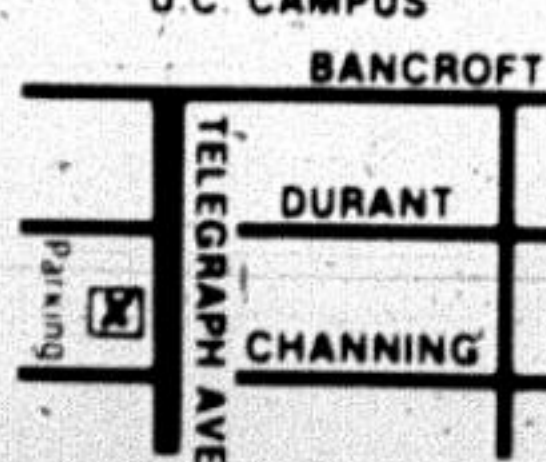
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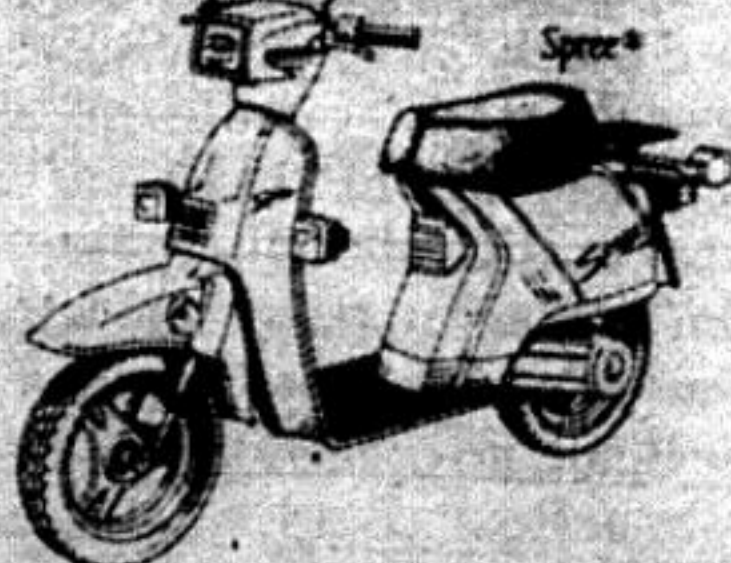
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# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN OPINION

Unsigned editorials represent the collective opinion of the staff of The Daily Californian. Other opinions expressed on this page reflect only the positions of their authors.



Graphic by Paul Calkins

## Engineers are educated in an 'ethical vacuum'

By Chester Regen

Paul E. Haskell's editorial remarks about engineering and morality ("Engineers *Must* Act Ethically," The Daily Californian, Oct. 16, 1986) cry out for some discussion of the role of professional ethics in the education of scientists and engineers. Technology is likely the single most powerful force shaping our society and the world at large. Not surprisingly, the moral issues which arise in connection with scientific research and technological development are extremely difficult to resolve, if not positively mind-numbing. UC Berkeley and like institutions train the experts responsible for technological advance, of which I am one. The frightening thing is that our education occurs in an almost complete ethical vacuum.

What is an ethical vacuum? The absence of discussion of professional values, in the form of classes, seminars or special lectures. The absence of publications dealing with ethical questions about research and development. Ethics are seen to be outside the scope of professional competence. Professors who have confronted serious dilemmas are not encouraged to discuss their experiences. The result is that formulation of ethical judgments about one's technological work becomes a purely personal task, akin to trying to do laboratory research

without a library of journals for guidance. This makes a difficult process almost impossible. We desperately need to discuss technological ethics openly, explicitly, publicly — just as we discuss our scientific methods and results.

Ethical judgments about scientific work are especially complex because of the relationship between the scientific establishment and the larger society which contains it. Considered on its own terms, research is undoubtedly a good thing. Many scientific discoveries have profoundly benefited humanity, and research careers typically provide a great deal of personal satisfaction. But scientific research is an expensive business; operation of one of the hundreds of laboratories on the UC Berkeley campus can cost anywhere between \$50,000 and \$1 million annually. So, scientists are dependent upon wealthy institutions — such as the National Science Foundation, the Department of Defense, or Exxon — for the wherewithal to perform their research. Ethical discussion might start by addressing this "supply" side of technology. We could consider the effect of sources of funding on choices of research and presentation of results. Are certain sources of funding intrinsically unethical?

The net impact of scientific progress depends on the way technology is actually implemented by industry or

government. Basic scientific discoveries were necessary preconditions for the development and subsequent large-scale production of nuclear weapons, Agent Orange, and diethylstilbestrol (DES) — to cite a few particularly disastrous examples. In considering the "demand" side of technology we might discuss whether scientists should attempt to discover what uses have been made of their work. We might ask, not only whether the results of our research are likely to be ill-used, but whether the methods we develop might also be misused.

We might even broach the subject of public accountability. Many of us would argue that scientists and engineers are not responsible for the unfortunate consequences of technology. We might all ponder though, as yet another year goes by — as the San Francisco Bay is more polluted, as more cancers occur in Silicon Valley from contamination of groundwater by toxic waste, as more high-tech accidents like Chernobyl, Bhopal, and Institute, West Virginia occur, as more and more Americans (some even on this campus) are unable to afford health care — we might wonder how much longer we can continue to claim that our work and these catastrophes are unrelated.

Chester Regen is a Ph.D. student in biophysics.

## EDITORIAL

### Promote — don't fire UC whistle blower

Howard Eberhart gets on the university's nerves. His superiors at the Department of Transportation Services, apparently upset that he told The Daily Californian of the unsafe condition of many of the buses we take to campus, threatened to fire him last week.

On the pretext that he showed up for a workshift a half hour late, his supervisor sent him a warning letter and threatened to fire Eberhart in the event of any future misconduct. But we suspect it has more to do with his recent picture on our front page displaying the badly worn brake drum of a UC shuttle bus.

Eberhart, who is also chair of his union's safety committee, is just the type of worker that many employers don't want — he's too smart and too honest for his bosses. Eberhart prides himself on his knowledge of health and safety regulations and he has been zealous in seeking their enforcement.

Eberhart feels that the university doesn't give a damn about worker safety, and that it's up to him (with the help of his union) to speak up on it. Sounds like an awful guy.

The university fights him and his kind with bludgeon blows: firing workers who refuse to work with asbestos; closing, for vague reasons, the whole garage where he worked; demoting him from a mechanic to a bus driver. Some UC officials (who asked us not to use their names after seeing Eberhart's fate) have said that someone as intelligent as Howard Eberhart should be promoted if he could only learn to work with his superiors in a non-adversarial manner.

While he may just be a muckraking malcontent, we happen to be in wholehearted agreement with Eberhart's assessment of the university's record on employee and student safety.

We also think that he should be promoted. The university needs an internal watchdog to point out its shortcomings in health and safety regulations before an outside agency comes in and orders changes, or even worse, before someone files suit and ties the university up in costly litigation.

Eberhart is a shining example of the First Amendment on a campus where most employees hesitate to raise objections or talk to the press for fear of losing their jobs. The university, which appears to many of us as an awesome taxpayer-funded empire in the Berkeley foothills, should not be embarrassed by the Howard Eberharts of the world. It should thank him and find out where they can get some more employees just like him.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Clarifying the issue

Editor:

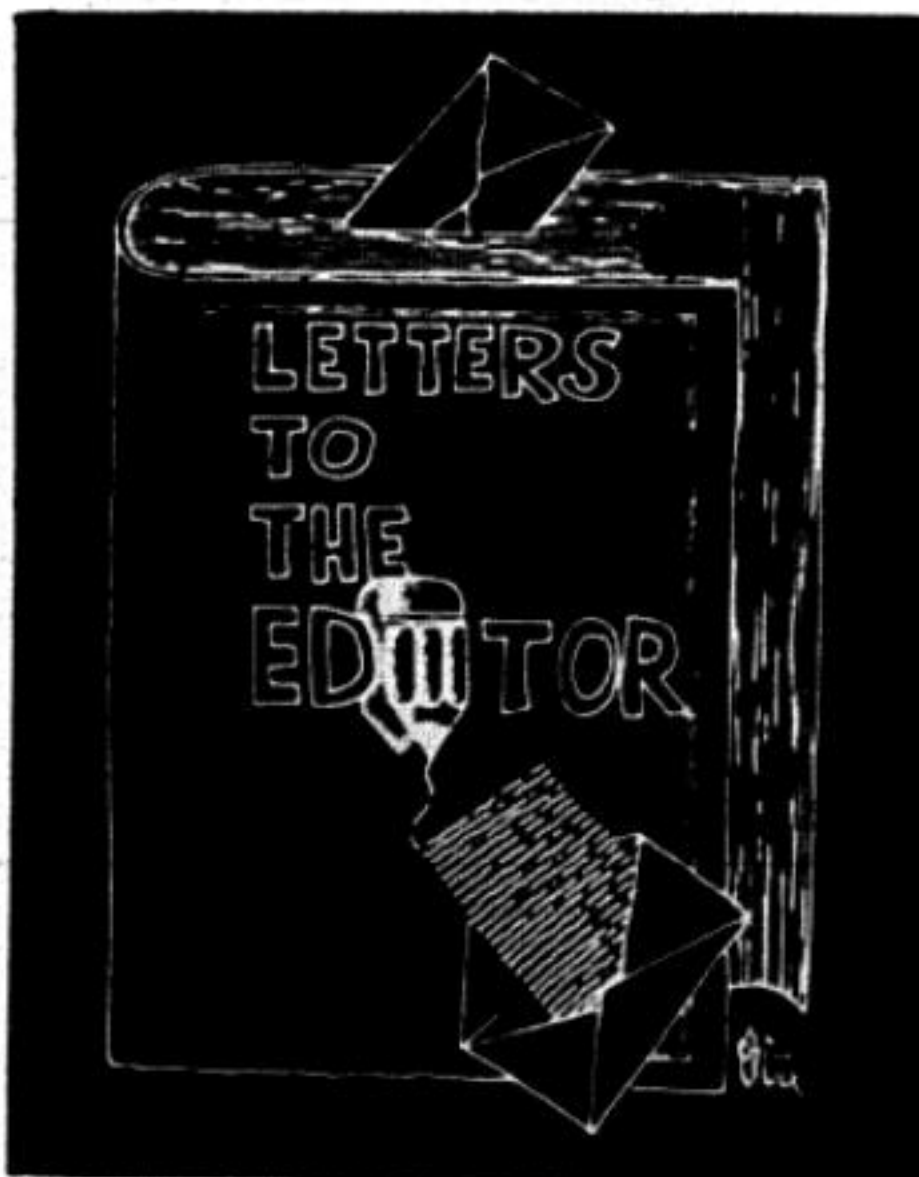
Although we were pleased to see the Daily Californian call attention to Professor Phillip Johnson's distribution of anti-Rose Bird propaganda in his Boalt Hall class, the article was so poorly researched and incomplete that it distorted our concerns. Hopefully, this letter will clarify the nature of our complaint.

First, all of us firmly believe that a person's right to honestly express their views does not disappear simply because they enter a classroom to teach. No one is attacking Professor Johnson's right to state his political view in class, so long as there is ample opportunity for students to question his statements and present opposing views. There is a question whether it is proper for a professor to distribute campaign materials in class, even when they are clearly labeled as partisan. Several law school professors — as well as rules and attorney general opinions governing state employees — take a dim view of this practice. But Professor Johnson's conduct went even further.

The pamphlet Johnson made available to his students purports to provide "an impartial platform for discussion and expert analysis of the Supreme Court" as "an alternative to organizations that promote or oppose particular issues." Professor Johnson writes loftily that, "Now is not the time to come to a final decision about how to vote on Chief Justice Bird and her colleagues." However, the rest of the booklet is a thinly veiled attack upon "a liberal activist Court." After assailing Bird, among others, for falling into "public disrepute" by giving "California [death penalty] defendants far more protection than decisions of the United States Supreme Court require," Johnson then concludes that "Any justice who lacks an understanding of the appropriate lim-

its of judicial power is not responsible and ought to be removed." In short, the forward to Johnson's pamphlet claims to be providing the reader "with timely and concise yet thorough, information" on the court controversy, and then the text provides instead a thorough attack on every defense used by the Court's supporters. Certainly, Academic Freedom does not allow a professor to disseminate campaign propaganda disguised as objective analysis. It is this intellectual dishonesty that prompted us to file our complaint with the Academic Freedom Committee.

Second, the article failed to report the extent of Johnson's anti-Court



sentiments. This is a crucial omission because once the depth of Johnson's commitment to the anti-Bird campaign is known it becomes absurd to believe Johnson is incapable of writing an objective "incisive study" that gives the reader "an in-depth understanding of the complex issues." Johnson authored opinion pieces for the Los Angeles Time and San Jose Mercury News highly critical of Chief Justice Bird. He has participated in several public debates on the court, always taking the side opposite the Chief Justice. He has announced to

his class that because of his role in the "remove Bird" campaign, he will not be nominated for one of the newly created vacancies on the court, as has been rumored.

Third, I did not say, as the article implies, that the first-year law students are inherently incapable of deciphering when a professor is presenting his views as opposed to objective facts. What I did say is that these students are especially vulnerable to such deceptions as perpetuated by Professor Johnson. The first semester at a top law school can be a very intimidating experience. Most students bring little legal background into the classroom, while the professor is often considered an "expert" in the field he is teaching. This perception is magnified when the instructor uses his own casebook in class, as does Professor Johnson (although Professor Johnson's pamphlet states that his book is "used widely" in law schools, I did not say as the reporter quotes me as saying, that the book is "widely recognized" outside of Boalt. In fact, while I am in no position to say whether Johnson's book is "widely used" outside Boalt, no other criminal law professor at Boalt uses Johnson's book.) The first-year law student is something of a blank tablet, on which professors can often paint their own perceptions of the law, especially when personal bias is presented as an authoritative statement of fact. This is especially true in Professor Johnson's class, where opposing views are often summarily dismissed by way of caustic put-downs, leaving students to believe they cannot compete with Johnson's knowledge.

In sum, when a professor openly and honestly states his views on a controversial topic, he is legitimately exercising his Academic Freedom, so long as he also allows an opportunity for debate and rebuttal. But when a professor takes advantage of his position

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM PAGE 4

of authority to mislead his students into believing that his personal biases are the result of objective analysis, we believe that is an abuse of Academic Freedom.

**Roger Myers**  
Vice Chair for Academic Affairs

## Johnson's advocacy?

**Editor:**  
It is no small relief to me, as a first year student at Boalt Hall, to have benefit of the enlightened and forward-looking views of my more advanced fellows to guide me through this vulnerable and impressionable time.

Mr. Roger Myers, whom you quote and paraphrase in the Nov. 6 article regarding alleged classroom partisanship by law Professor Phillip Johnson, is worried about "impressionable first-year students." Mr. Myers, just who do you think you are to pass judgment on what is, or is not, appropriate for me to hear in a classroom? More importantly, Mr. Myers, just who do you think I am, to have need of your presumptuous and paternalistic oversight of my studies?

I disagree with Professor Johnson's views on the California Supreme Court. I disagree particularly with his views of Chief Justice Bird. I support fully, however, Professor Johnson's right to advocate and to publish those views. If Chief Justice Bird's stewardship of the court has meant anything, it has meant respect for the rights of individuals; among those rights is that of freedom of expression.

Professor Johnson's pamphlet was neither assigned reading, nor was it at any time made the focus of classroom studies. The pamphlet was made available to students tangentially to the topics addressed in the introductory criminal law curriculum. It was

neither produced nor distributed at university expense. To characterize Professor Johnson's making such material available to students as the constraint of academic freedom is to construe freedom very narrowly, indeed.

Professor Johnson may take a much more conservative view of criminal law than does Mr. Myers or myself. Yet I would hardly consider his position as a Boalt professor, the author of a "widely recognized" textbook, or as an advocate of what was a widely supported recall movement to be undue impositions upon "very vulnerable" students.

The unnamed colleague who criticized Professor Johnson argued that a professor has a "moral and ethical obligation to respect the views and feelings of his students." I submit to that critic, as I submit to Mr. Myers, that Professor Johnson's openly making available an independent publication, is a great deal more "respectful" than either Mr. Myers' paternalism or the critic's anonymity. The right of expression and the right to confront one's accusers are not conditioned on the popularity of one's views. It is Professor Johnson, not his students, who has been treated without respect.

**William M. Quinn Jr.**

## Johnson: so what?

**Editor:**  
Criminal law professor Phil Johnson takes a partisan stance in the classroom. So what?

A petition, criticizing Johnson for partisanship in the classroom, signed by "more than 70 law students," never reached us. While we do not, by any means, necessarily agree with Johnson's political views, we feel compelled to address both the allegations in the petition and the ideology behind it.

Johnson does not monopolize class time with his viewpoints. He made his pamphlet, criticizing the California Supreme Court, available to students, but it was not part of any assigned material. He required no one to take it or to read it. His positions in class are clear, but he encourages students to

that they are resorting to the same tactics.

Academic freedom allow expression of all viewpoints, even extreme ones, in the classroom. The assumption is that the students can think for themselves.

The petition signers apparently don't agree with this assumption. They worry that first-year law students are "impressionable" and "very vulnerable." Thanks, but no thanks, for your concern.

## Troublesome scores

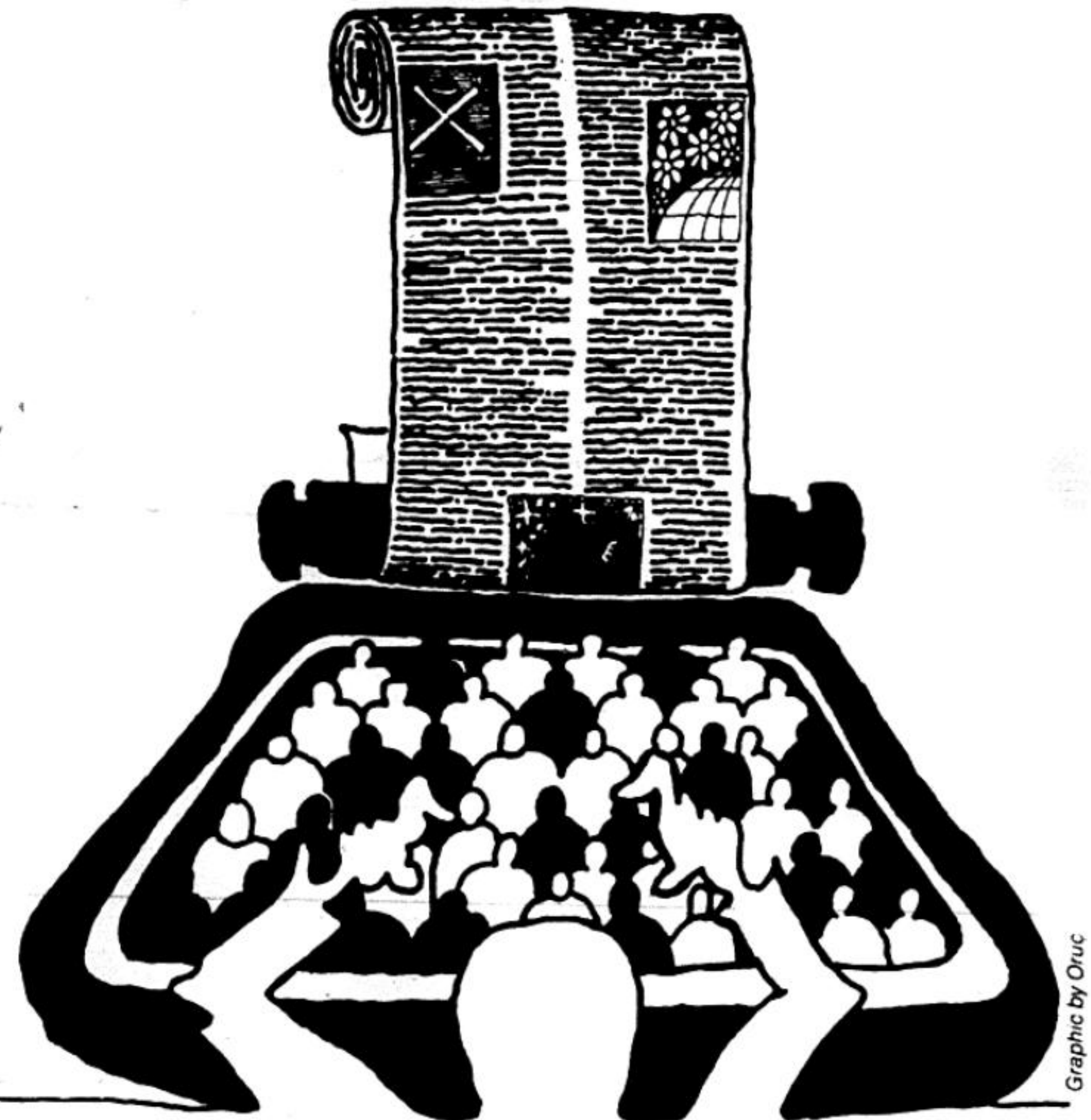
**Editor:**  
Your article of Oct. 31 on the decline in enrollment of Asian students at UC Berkeley cites Director of Admissions Robert L. Bailey's policy not to accept students with two College Board test scores below 600, regardless of their G.P.A.'s. We feel, upon reading Bailey's accompanying memo, which includes the phrases "... 3,033 freshman applicants with a 3.9 GPA ...," "... freshman applicants with GPAs ...," "... applicant had two or more test scores under 600, they were not retained," that he would have failed to score 600 points on either the SAT Verbal Section or the English Composition ACH, thereby disqualifying himself from admission to UC Berkeley. Perhaps the director could be more sensitive to the difficulties non-native speakers of English may have in achieving levels of proficiency that he evidently finds too troublesome to maintain for himself.

**Ashish Mukharji**  
**Paul Humphrey**

## Scruples for sale

**Editor:**  
I read with great interest your apology for the NSA ad run earlier this week. Perhaps to avoid such embarrassing mistakes (a la "ASUC endorsement") in the future, you should convey your moral righteousness to your business staff. Which brings me to the purpose of this letter. In addition to apologizing to your readers, you also may need to remind your business people to refund the money that came with the ad. I'm assuming you haven't extended the NSA credit (heaven forbid), but if you have, just don't bill them for the services your paper mistakenly rendered. The apology reverses the long and sickening slide into the pit of immor-

SEE PAGE 6



Graphic by Onic

respond to his arguments. This is hardly "monopoly."

Even if everything alleged in the petition was true, there is nothing wrong with partisanship of the Left, and partisanship of the Right. We are sure that those who presented the petition to the Academic Freedom Committee disapprove of right-wing professors. How ironic and unfortunate

We'd rather run the risk of exposure to a professor's political viewpoints than to depend on TV for our ideas.

**Leon Dayan, Tim DeWitt, Edward Klein, Melissa Wakeman, Dana Pitt, David C. Kalemkarian, Aron Cramer, Fritz Koehler, Ruben Iniguez**



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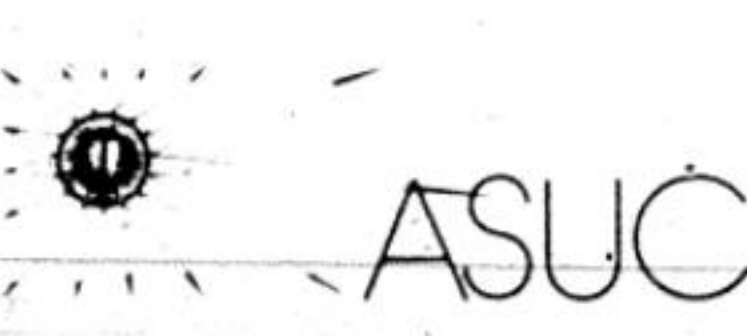
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**Merrill Lynch****"Soul Man" stereotyping  
is nothing new**

By LIZ MOORE

The protest of the movie "Soul Man" that took place in front of Berkeley's UA7 theater over the weekend made an important statement about Hollywood imagery and the power of the mass media.

UC Berkeley students were offended by a white actor portraying a black man and also by what the movie had to say about affirmative action and blacks in education.

"Soul Man" is a story of how a white student goes to Harvard University with a scholarship that was reserved for blacks. He dresses in a wig and takes tanning pills that darken his skin. He then persuades the university that he is the best qualified black applicant for the scholarship.

Once he is accepted into the university under these false pretenses, he feels he is getting the "black experience" by listening to funk music and trying to play basketball, which he can't do very well because he's not really black. And we all know that blacks are great basketball players, just as they're good dancers and fast runners.

This film is especially harmful because it feeds the fire for those who want to abolish programs like affirmative action, which were begun because blacks and other minorities have traditionally been kept out of institutions of higher learning. Often, these programs and scholarships are the only positive steps toward breaking up the cycle of bad education in segregated schools that many urban-bound blacks are subjected to.

What I also find offensive is that the movie so easily disregards the fact that there were probably many legitimate black applicants for the same scholarship.

While adequate financial funding for college is a problem that cuts across color lines, redistributing the monies that have been designated for historically disenfranchised

groups is not the answer. There are qualified minority students every year who can't attend colleges because they don't have the financial resources to attend. Unlike the actor in the movie, many Third World students do not have the option of asking for money from dad.

The movie alludes to an assumption that upper middle-class whites are also a disadvantaged group. This is a hypothesis that is simply not true.

It is common knowledge that upper-class white males have the highest percentage of college graduates and professional jobs of any group in the world. Making fun of collegiate minority programs delegitimizes the years of struggle that Third World peoples have gone through to attain them.

By implying that "blacks are better at basketball" instead of showing blacks in law school, "Soul Man" justifies the fact that a white student received this scholarship. It trivializes the black college experience and completely ignores pertinent black issues on college campuses.

Why doesn't "Soul Man" focus instead on retention rates, the exploitation of black athletes, or the constant backlash against programs like Afro-American studies?

The movie ends with the white student seeing the error of his ways, but only after he falls in love with a black woman whom he has swindled out of the scholarship. He gives back the scholarship and promises to contribute a percentage of his future income to charity.

Again, "Soul Man" ignores the problem of insufficient financial aid by posing the solution that charities should take care of it.

Minority students don't need charity, they need institutional provisions that provide them with better schools, they need to be able to get better jobs once they've graduated and they need an end to discrimination in housing.

The cycle of oppression that makes young black males the American group with the highest unemployment rate is the same cycle that caused overall college attendance by blacks to drop by 17.6 percent since 1980.

Minorities aren't looking for charity, they're looking for empowerment.

But "Soul Man" is not the first movie that has made assumptions about people of color, especially blacks. For years the southern black "mammy" and the "Stepin Fetchit" character defined black Americans in Hollywood's world of fantasy. Those stereotypes still exist, they're just more subtle, with television shows like "Webster" and "Different Strokes."

But the movie industry hasn't stereotyped blacks exclusively. The knife-wielding Latino thief, the suspicious and treacherous Asian, and the ignorant savage image of the Native American have all polluted the silver screen. This has occurred in movies such as "Karate Kid II," which shows Asians as sneaky, grudge-bearing people who need an American karate student to explain the real philosophy behind martial arts.

I agree with the students' picket and boycott of "Soul Man." And I don't think it should stop there. Maybe the next step is to call the company that produced the film and tell them that, as real college students, we don't support this kind of distortion.

I wouldn't go to see "Soul Man", any more than I would go to see a movie like "9 1/2 Weeks" or "Reform School Girls," which promote women as sexual objects and support violent behavior towards them.

It is only when we stop economically supporting movies such as "Rambo" that we can make changes in the blatant misconceptions that are prevalent in the public today.

**LETTERS**

FROM PAGE 5

ality which threatened The Daily Californian when it began accepting ads from ROTC and the CIA, not to mention cash from that bastion of apartheid, Bank of America.

It's sad when we need to sell our morals for cash to fund the fight for social injustice. What ads can we expect to see in the future? Only the accountants know for sure.

Patrick Boyle

**Brenner's 'ugly lie'**

Editor:

I am outraged by Lenni Brenner's description of Israel as "officially a murder state." His narrow minded, anti-Israel propaganda cannot be ignored. He dismisses Israel's democracy as a farce on the basis of one wrong and unfortunate killing of a terrorist.

Two things must be noted. First, this incident is an anomaly. This explains the media's fascination with

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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it. Second, it cannot be overemphasized that Israel is a democracy, with freedom of the press. This freedom serves as a safety valve which keeps government wrongdoing in check — the very wrongdoings that would be characteristic of a "murder state."

Brenner moves from blind narrow-mindedness to pure propaganda. It is absurd to infer from one incident, as Brenner does, that it leads to "one and only conclusion" that Israel is a "murder state." Israel maintains a high standard of justice for all people, just as we do in this country. Arabs within Israel are given citizenship and the right to vote and are represented in the Knesset (Israel's parliament). Palestinian Arabs in Israel have more rights than those living in Jordan, where they constitute a 60 percent majority. Yet, no one is arguing on behalf of their rights.

Finally, Brenner upholds the double standard that Israel's killing of a terrorist — a soldier of war in his own eyes — is wrong, but terrorism against innocent people by the PLO is justified. The impression we are left with is that murder is justified as long as a Jew is the one being killed. Mr. Brenner's account of Israel is a biased, ugly lie.

Marshall Sherman

## Racism at Ridge

Editor:

We, as people of color, feel that the article on the Ridge house/Co-op racial harassment was long overdue. Admittedly, by both people of color, as well as Co-op Officials, this had been a prevalent problem for many years. However, such incidents are not exclusive to the co-op's alone. In the unit III dorms an R.A. forced a dance to be terminated because, "there were too many black people there." And Harold Reynolds asked the question, "documentation or discrimination?" Harold Reynolds has been made aware of this documentation, and if he has not, what is he getting paid for?

These cases are among many which have irrefutable documentation proving them valid. We would like to ex-

press our disappointment in light of the fact that the managers, who were the violators, and the intervention of ASUC and University officials was never mentioned.

"Is this 1986 or 1956?"

Mia Barber  
Aurora Noguera  
Jennifer Moore

## No racism at Ridge

Editor:

On the behalf of Ridge House, I would like to comment on the article of November 10, entitled "Racial harassment charged at co-op." I am presently the house manager at Ridge House. I am both a minority student and female. I have lived in Ridge House for over two years, and at no time during my residence have I experienced racial harassment from house members. The house membership has always been ethnically diverse, and my friends in Ridge House and past roommates, many of whom are also minority students, have never mentioned any occurrence of racial harassment.

Many of the incidents last year can be attributed to misunderstandings and personal conflicts, which were falsely interpreted as "racist."

I sincerely believe that the situation at hand has been grossly exaggerated. Such irresponsible accusations only discourage minority students from taking advantage of the affordable housing and unique living experience offered by the USCA.

Tiffany Yuen  
Ridge House Manager

## Logo dodges reality

Editor:

Your paper can run its logo in Spanish or any other foreign language from now until eternity, but it will not alter the final vote on Prop. 63.

If your staff were to face reality you would notice that the great state of California overwhelmingly voted for the English-only initiative, no matter how the city or campus of Berkeley voted.

The initiative is not a bigoted slap at California's non-white population. The message that the voters of our state got across is that English is the language of our land. It is unfair to represent only certain national languages besides English in our public literature.

It is only fair to represent all nationalities in language or English if all can not be represented. I have yet to see voting materials in German, French, or Hebrew. Once again it is my opinion that the Daily Californian has hidden from the facts by pitting on the fears of racism.

Michael Golden

Nothing could be further from the truth though. In an attempt to make a moral statement, you have only succeeded in paying lip service to the small percentage of the state's populace who voted against Prop. 63

You go so far as to urge all Californians to actively disobey the provisions of this new law. Aren't you the brave ones! I have never seen a single issue of The Daily Californian printed in a language other than English. I wonder why this is so? Could it be that it is dysfunctional to publish a paper that would be of no use to its readership. Namely, most people would be unable to read the paper. I also wonder how many local merchants would advertise in a paper printed in a language that its readers could not understand.

## Durst responds

Editor:

After reading the myopic, one-sided account of Wednesday's drug awareness rally entitled "Moon's followers speak against drugs" I was not surprised, but disappointed to say the least. My first hope was for the readers of the paper to recognize the very powerful way media can twist the truth for its own purposes, whatever they may be.

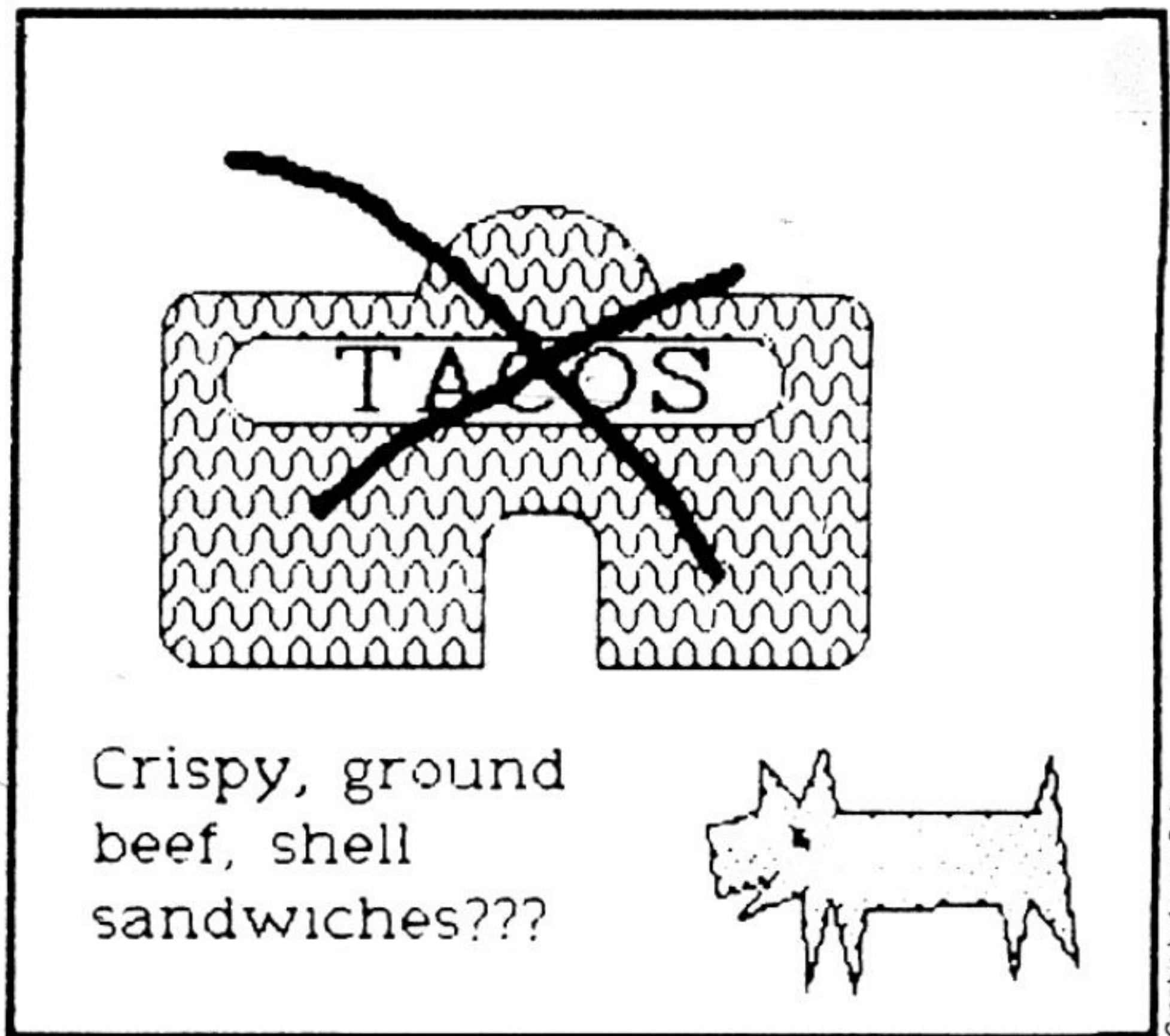
The purpose of the rally was mentioned in the article; however, none of the speakers were. State Senator John Seymour, Leonard Grey, formally of the Seattle Supersonics, and Andrea Schneider, the director of the Prevention Services office for Santa Clara County were the only people (besides the Master of Ceremonies) who spoke. Each of these individuals will adamantly deny being one of "Moon's Followers."

All of us, before we are students, journalists, or any other kind of professional, are first human beings. The first responsibility of a human being is to exercise freedom in accord with basic moral principles. After a 15-minute interview with Mr. Palchikoff I had hoped for something better than half-pasted incoherent sentences. Our local free speech expert, Donald Tolbert, was portrayed very heroically by The Daily Californian for breaking a microphone and getting arrested, while protesting the drug awareness rally.

Unfortunately, the article cannot be rewritten, but the readers can still be informed with the truth. That is my only motivation. Throughout history those who stood up for what they believed were often much more than rebuked for their actions. I am ready to pay any price.

Isaac Durst

## Dogma: Speak English



Graphic by Louise Flakin

## Logo hypocrisy

Editor:

I'm writing in response to your decision to run The Daily Californian's logo in Spanish. It must have taken a lot of backbone for you to run the logo in Spanish for a few days! I'm sure you consider it to be a righteous act.

What a bunch of hypocrites! Why don't you practice what you preach and actively disobey the provisions of the Proposition yourselves. When you start printing the Daily Californian in a language other than English, I will consider disobeying the provisions of Proposition 63. Until then, please spare us your righteous lip service!

Paul Weiskopf

## Ridgers respond

Editor:

We are a group of students living at the Ridge House co-op, and this letter is in regard to the article "Racial harassment charged at co-op."

We are not surprised by the fact that, as your article shows, no discrimination by the USCA can be found, nor by the slanderous charac-

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留学生の皆さんへ

WANT TO DO A BIG JOB?

オレは BIG な仕事がしたい!

上司から命令された仕事だけを、シコシコこなす。複雑な社内人間関係に、イジイジと気分が落ち込む。「こんな苦じゃなかったのに...」と文、自分が小さく見える。アメリカの自由な風土の中で、ノビノビと自分を伸ばしてきたキミ達、こんな生活、考えただけでもゾクとするよネ。同じ働くなら自分の発想で、ゾクゾクとトリ肌のとつような仕事がしたい!他のガッツとバイタリテイをガンガン仕事にぶつけた!リクルートコスモスには、そんな人間が大勢集っている。そしてバリバリ仕事をこなす。だから2、3年も経つと、人間として驚くほどビッグに成長していく。Something different. リクルートコスモス

- 会社概要
  - 設立 1974年2月 資本金 200億円
  - 売上高 1082億円 (1985年実績) 近く上場予定
  - 総従業員数 676名 平均年齢 25.1才
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  - 職 種 営業企画、設計監理、総務、経理
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# LETTERS

FROM PAGE 7  
 ter of the false accusations Mia Barber and Aurora Noguera made against both the house management and the members of the house in general. What surprised us is the fact that The Daily Californian has uncritically published unsubstantiated accusa-

tions against a group of people. It is true that some of the past house management was given an opportunity to defend themselves against these accusations. However, if your coverage is to be fair, a third party, perhaps the most important one, must be given the same opportunity. This party is the majority of the ordinary members of the house; 26 out of 37 members belonging to ethnic minorities last semester.

Our managers are elected demo-

cratically by the house members, are paid by us and are answerable to us. Dave Mitchell, the workshift manager who has been accused of unfair treatment and harassment, was so highly respected for his even-handed and hard-line fairness in enforcement of the rules that he was elected by the house to the position of summer house manager against popular, qualified, and experienced opposition. This vote of confidence from such a racially heterogenous group should

put an end to the accusations against him. Our accusers, however, have chosen to ignore this reality and have claimed that somehow the house as a whole is racist.

Aurora Noguera claims that all the bathrooms in the house were remodeled except for theirs, and uses the fact that they allegedly had the worst accommodations in the house as proof of unfair treatment. In the past four years, only 3 of the 7 bathrooms in the house have been remodeled, all before

these members even moved in, and the decision was based on which bathroom needed repairs most. Furthermore, members are assigned to rooms solely on the basis of how long they have lived in the co-op, using a bidding procedure which makes the assignment independent of the managers.

The incident in which a group of people awakened them at night can hardly be attributed to racism. Most

SEE PAGE 10

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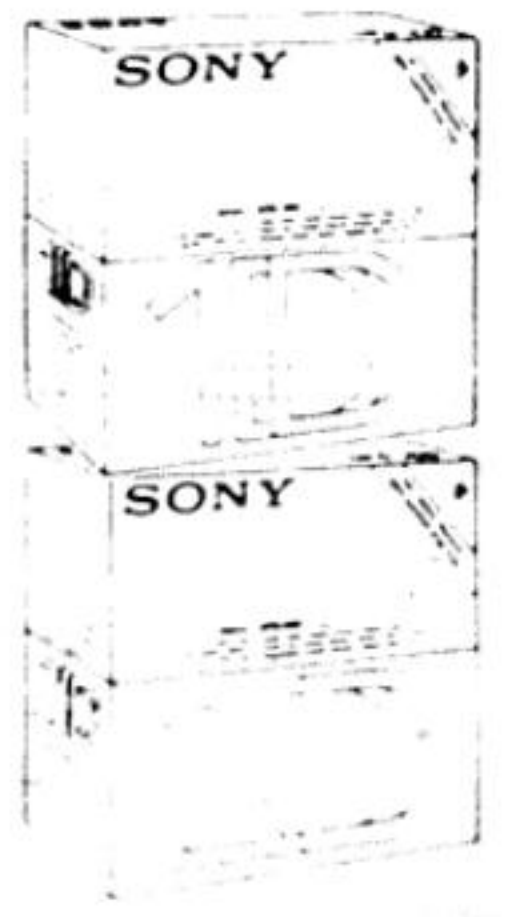
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*Professional penalty*

# More women enter PR, but earn less than men

By **DON OLDENBURG**  
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — They're calling it "the million-dollar penalty."

It is what some public relations professionals can expect over the course of their careers simply because they are women working in a profession increasingly dominated by women, according to a recent study. And it characterizes the problems appearing in other professions in which women are dominating the job market.

A topic of controversy this week as some 2,000 public relations professionals converge on Washington for the annual Public Relations Society of America conference, the findings of "The Velvet Ghetto" report indicate that as the proportion of women in the field has climbed dramatically, salaries and status have fallen.

"That trend may not be good news for male or female communicators," says Elizabeth Lance Toth, chair of the public relations department at Southern Methodist University and co-author of the two-year study sponsored by the San Francisco-based International Association of Business Communicators.

"The balance is tipping toward a female-dominated profession from what has been a male-dominated profession. And I think we have a serious problem should the trend continue," Toth said.

While women in the United States work force have reached 44 percent, those in business communications careers such as public relations have now topped 70 percent, researchers found, and will soon reach 80 percent. Yet what would seem to be a plus for working women pursuing professional acceptance has turned into a Pyrrhic victory — creating some of the same Catch-22s as in nursing and teaching where women also dominate. The study, one of the few ever to analyze a profession in the middle of a gender switch, found that:

- Women in public relations and business communications are increasingly seen as communications "tech-

nicians" rather than "managers."

- Women in the field are paid from \$6,000 to \$30,000 a year less than their male colleagues, even after educational differences are factored in. The difference in salary between men and women in the profession over a 40-year career can top \$1 million.

- Ghettos are developing within ghettos: Subfields such as marketing, where the highest percentage of women are concentrated, show the lowest mean salaries.

"The impact is because of gender and not other reasons," says Toth. Researchers say the problems arise from complex institutionalized biases that view women generally as nurturers and not leaders, as passive and not aggressive, making them less upwardly mobile in a corporate hierarchy.

- Common attitudes the study found include: Women aren't part of the gang, women are not good managers and women can't play the game.

"Organizations think women are more sensitive and more caring," says Toth, explaining that those characteristics are seen as well-suited for some but not all public relation tasks. "Some organizations need public relations people to be tough . . . and women don't score well in that image."

Specifically, the trend spells bad news for both men and women in public relations. As one woman, a former president of the Public Relations Society of America, told researchers, it puts public relations "down a notch in the corporate hierarchy. . . . I think it'll go back to being seen as a position that you can get rid of . . . that could be done better by someone at the top level, somebody who isn't in our profession." And that management bias, some in the profession fear, could turn the field into a dead end.

Researchers uncovered other fields where women are starting to gain an edge in the job market. Midlevel positions in banking, some sectors of medicine and psychology, and domestic areas of law all have seen recent increases in the number of women entering careers.

## Forum on Third World warfare

FROM FRONT PAGE

General Electric and General Dynamics, play a principal role in supplying weapons to El Salvador.

He described a "mini-gun machine gun," manufactured by General Electric, that shoots 6,000 bullets a minute.

Raymond said that these machine guns are mounted on helicopters and "are used to attack civilians and villages in El Salvador."

"One GE gun has the firepower of a heavy weapons company," Raymond said. "These do the work of troops."

UC Berkeley electrical engineering and computer science Professor Pravin Varaiya, who moderated the forum, said that General Electric declined several invitations to appear at the forum.

"It's a shame," Varaiya said. "GE has a large presence on campus, and they recruit here."

Raymond said that he also met with Salvadoran civilians who had been hit with "white phosphorus," which is an incendiary substance similar to napalm.

"I met an individual whose arm had been completely burned through by this substance," he said.

He further charged that U.S. military advisers organize these bombing raids and machine gun assaults, and ignore civilian injuries and deaths.

"El Salvador is not a democracy," he said. "I saw it with my own eyes. The United States has funded a brutal war that has killed 60,000 Salvadorans and has driven one-third of them from their homes."

Former UC Berkeley student An-

drea Pritchett, of the Campaign Against Apartheid, told the audience that UC Berkeley feels compelled to allow corporations to recruit on campus because of their donations to the university.

Pritchett said that, according to the UC Berkeley Annual Report of Private Giving, 53 percent of last year's donations to the campus came from corporations.

Pritchett said that the university claims neutrality with regard to campus recruiters. "Their attitude is, 'We're just giving the students a choice,'" Pritchett said.

Pritchett reminded the audience that General Electric will be recruiting on campus on Monday and Tuesday.

"We don't want (GE) here, because we don't buy this myth of neutrality," Pritchett said. "We are out there (demonstrating) because we value the lives of the people in El Salvador and Nicaragua."

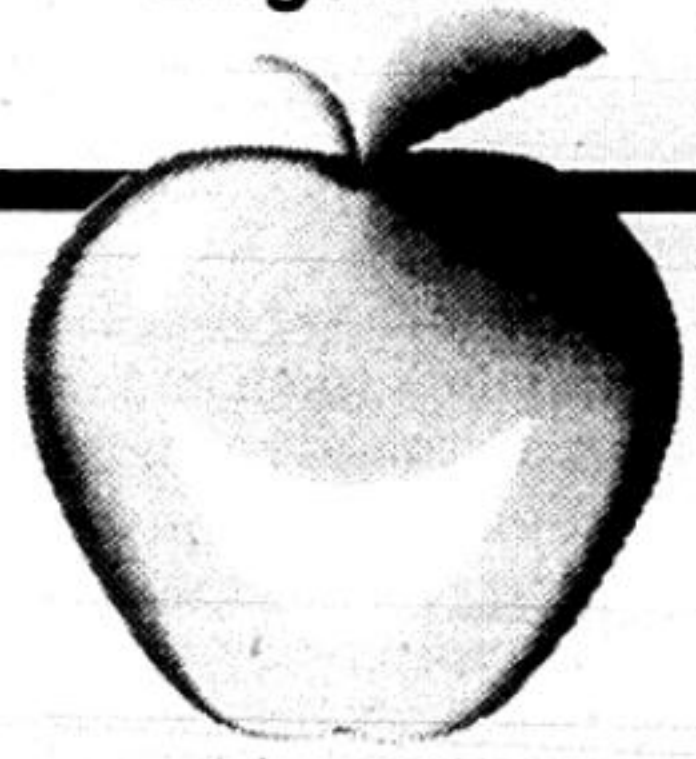
Pritchett pledged that the interviews with General Electric would be disrupted by organized demonstrations. Earlier this semester, similar demonstrations interrupted interviews conducted by General Dynamics.

Pritchett said that the university often equates disruption of the interviews with abrogation of the corporations' right to free speech.

"Well, I don't feel that a \$1 billion corporation is in danger of having its free speech abridged," Pritchett said.

Pritchett urged the audience not to get angry at those students interviewing with the companies. "We can't be as tyrannical as those we're protesting," Pritchett said.

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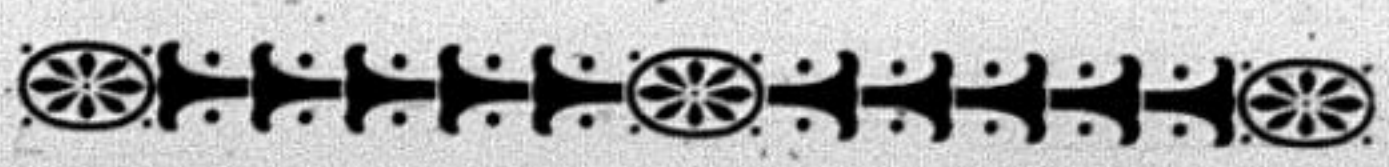
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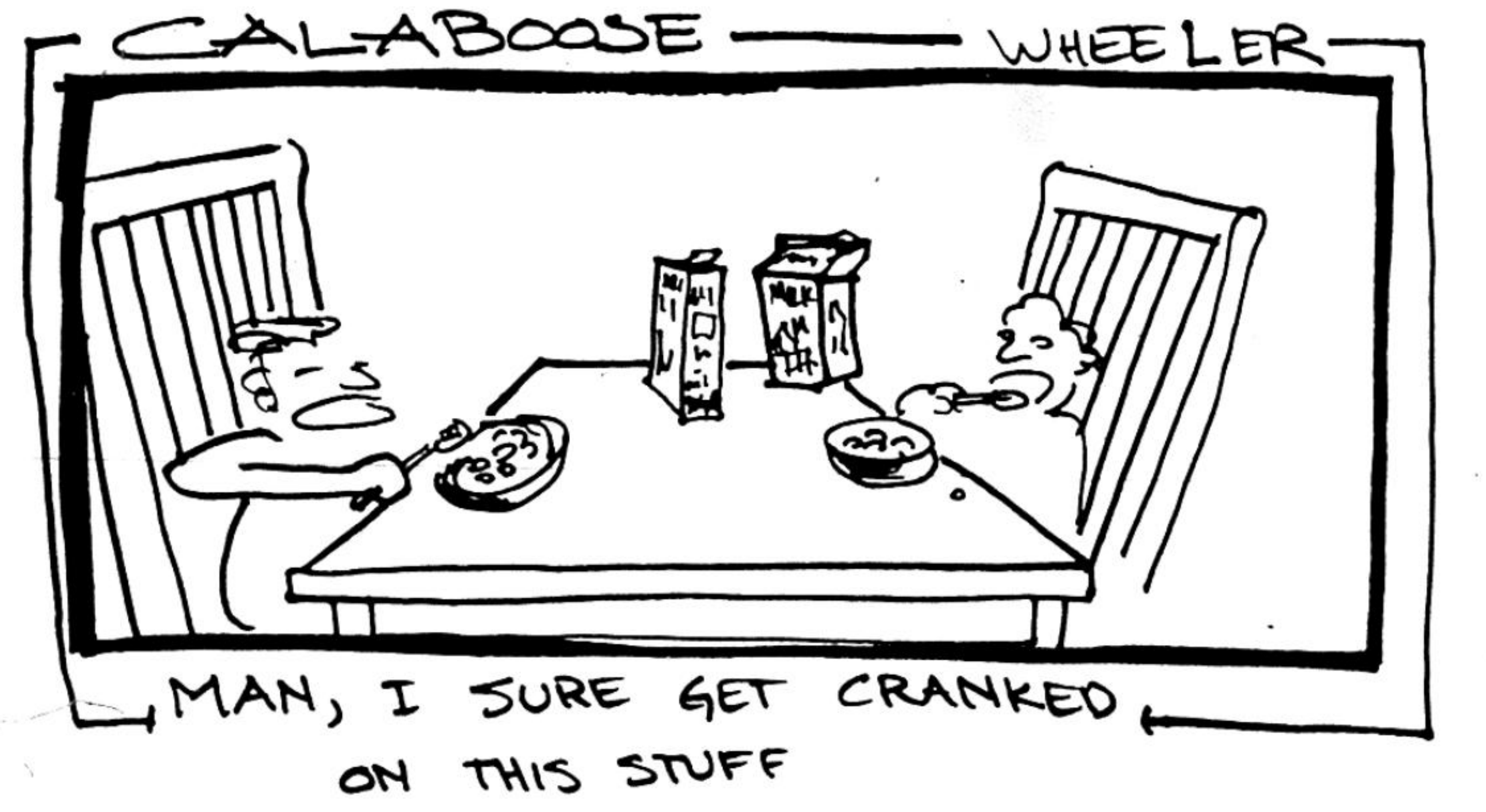
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**FROM PAGE 7**  
 of the people involved lived in rooms adjacent to their room and the incident was a misguided but understandable reaction to the noise the occupants made regularly late at night and early in the morning.  
 Barber and Moore did not lose workshift hours (all house members have to do five hours of work per week) because house members did not like their food. The quality of the food reflected the fact that they had spent less time preparing the food than they were required. In one instance they were docked hours. Anyone else would have been penalized under these circumstances.

Californian readers who supported me in my re-election campaign for the Berkeley City Council: the campaign volunteers, precinct workers, financial supporters and of course everyone who voted for me. It is very gratifying to see that there is still strong support for the principles I have tried to stand for all my life: individual dignity and social justice.  
 As Councilmember for District 3, I will continue to fight for housing and jobs for all Berkeley residents as well as be responsive to neighborhood concerns. And as in the past I will continue to be a voice for international peace.  
 Your help and participation is

that the other candidates and campaigners would follow Polakoff's example.

**Doorhanger fraud**  
**Editor:**  
 I take issue with your editorial of Thursday, Nov. 6 on political "regression" in Berkeley politics. Blinded perhaps by your eagerness to represent an even balance between the competing electoral slates, you have missed important facts and not gotten to the bottom of the story.  
 The true fact is that every BCA volunteer who did doorhanging early Tuesday morning was carefully and explicitly instructed not to disturb any opposition material she/he might encounter. Carefully drawn up plans were laid to negotiate "hand-and-let-



We do not feel we know why these persons decided to make these accusations but we are certain that no one could arrive at such a decision both rationally and in good faith. Racism on their part, monetary gain and, while they still lived at Ridge House, evasion of their obligations as members are possible motives.

We are insulted by these accusations. We also resent the past attempts of their friends and relatives, who at the time were ASUC officials, to intimidate and control our management through threats and harassment. Our co-op is not connected either with the university or the ASUC. We are concerned that these accusations are likely, once proven false, to reduce the credibility of legitimate charges of racism in the campus community.

The only silving lining in this cloud is the fact that, as a result of this incident, the UCSA is developing a racial harassment grievance procedure. We welcome the creation of a procedure to give fair redress to victims of racial harassment and to give those falsely accused a way to show their innocence. It is ironic that such a positive development arose from this unjustified attack, on a group of students working together to maintain some of the most affordable student housing in Berkeley, by three people who clearly do not understand the meaning of the word "cooperation."

**William S. Bender, Mary H. Dominguez, Anders C. Greenwood, Sam León, Carolina Miller, Lynda Moore, Eugen Raicu, William Schreiber, Hugo B. Schwyzer, Leticia Varcas, Tiffany Yuen**

**Shirek thanks voters**  
**Editor:**  
 I would like to thank all the Daily

always welcomed, appreciated and needed. My office number is 644-6243.

Thank you again.  
**Maudelle Shirek**  
 Berkeley Councilmember

**Sanford tricks voters**  
**Editor:**  
 Thank you for the added insight into Pam Sanford (Daily Cal 11/11/86). Sanford pulled off a dirty trick in District 1 by forging Ron Dellums' signature, thereby making it appear that Dellums and Tom Bates endorsed her. Now she wants us to believe that Bates' suggestion that she drop out of the race had nothing to do with her illegally using his name. Come on Pam, we in District 1 were fooled once, but we're on to your tricks now.  
 Nancy Skinner has my vote.  
**Spencer Koffman**

**Polakoff cleans up**  
**Editor:**  
 Your editorial of November 11, 1986 entitled "Take back the trash" was written without any fact finding on the part of the Daily Californian editorial board. . . . On the Sunday morning following Election day, my wife and I personally spent four hours removing my campaign signs and I hopefully completed the task myself today — one week after the election.  
 Let's hope that honest journalism and tolerance will prevail in Berkeley.  
**Phil Polakoff**

**Editor's note:** On November 10 a poll of staff found several still up. We are, however, pleased to note that the majority have been taken down. We wish

hang" pacts with anybody unfriendly we would meet.

These plans were designed in the clear understanding that the other side would UNFAIRLY imitate our hangers and try to CONFUSE the voters. We knew this because this is what they had done in June in support of measure C. We committed ourselves to suffer this (probably legal) dirty trick and to act aboveboard and in good faith nonetheless.

But, half way through the hanging process, we noticed that they had not merely COPIED our hangers, they had even copied Dellums' signature. This is not just a dirty trick, it is outright election fraud. It is noteworthy that Shirley Dean, their candidate in District 5, had second thoughts apparently about this fraudulent action. On her slate cards, the signature was MARKED OVER by a black magic marker.

Your issue of Nov. 6 also reports the vote totals on the initiatives inaccurately and goes on to draw conclusions based on the (incorrect) supposition that measure M passed. I suggest you do a better job of investigating the facts of this election.

**Andrew R. Phelps**

**Fraudulent ploys**  
**Editor:**  
 During the recent election, my wife and I were the victims of an election fraud. We are referring to a counterfeit door hanger listing the names of mayoral Phil Polakoff and Michael Winter, a candidate for city council. At the top of this door hanger of misinformation was the unauthorized signature of Congressman Ron Dellums.  
 Of course the two people men-

SEE PAGE 11

**BerZeRkELy Comix** by Ace Backwards "Predictions"

**ROD STEWART WILL GO THE ENTIRE YEAR WITHOUT GETTING LAID!**  
 BEAT IT, CREEP!  
 SHEESH! SOME GUYS HAVE ALL THE LUCK!  
 GET LOST!

**DAGWOOD WILL QUIT HIS JOB WORKING FOR MR. DITHERS, TO FRONT A NEW WAVE BAND, SPARKING THE HAIR-STYLE CRAZE OF THE YEAR!**  
 DO THE BUMSTEAD, BABY!

**AND IN A SURPRISE MOVE, JOHNNY ROTTEN WILL DISBAND P.I.L. TO BECOME AN ELVIS PRESLEY IMPERSONATOR.**  
 HUNKA! HUNKA! BURNING LO-O-OVE.  
 I MEAN IT, MAN!

# LETTERS

FROM PAGE 10

tioned above, Winter and Polakoff deny that they had anything to do with this fraudulent election ploy, but neither of them denounced this unprecedented piece of election chicanery. We simply do not believe they were in ignorant of this fraud.

We voted for Moskovitz, Miao and Donald Kemper for the school board election, and their names also appeared on this piece of fraudulent election literature. They too, like their friends, have denied that they knew anything about this business.

About newly elected school board member, Donald Kemper. I had the dubious pleasure of hearing Donald Kemper, acting as a spokesperson for Kaiser Hospital, where I believe he is employed. He was speaking in oppo-

Diversity," was more half-truth propaganda brought to us by the "Greek Machine."

"The fraternities and sororities were not founded on racist principles but rather on the belief that all men and women can live together in a close fraternal environment." Barely true.

The frats and sororities were founded on the basis of class exclusion, to provide a place where the junior members of the upper and middle class could gather and train for their roles in the "old boy" network. This concept is still very much alive today and the statement "all men and woman can live together in a close fraternal environment," is a joke. One need only to look to the makeup of "Greek row" to conclude that yes, Tom, all men and women are created equal but some are more equal than others.

Bob Gomez

of a century of service and vitality the Greeks have offered the university and continue to offer today. A vast majority of the members of the Greek system are well aware of our group's embarrassing past history of racial exclusion. I will never forget this past, if only to provide an illustration of how far we have come and yet how far we still have to go.

I still deeply believe that fraternities were founded on principles that are as important to the student body today as they were in 1869. The fraternities at Berkeley were founded "to gather a company . . . of sympathetic students, whose union would tend directly to the promotion of zeal in study, the formation of warm and lifelong friendships, and whose combined influence should be exerted in the college ever in the direction of progress" (*Blue and Gold*, 1880).

By arguing that the Greeks ignore their racist past in fact belittles the many in the system who feel strongly on this issue and continue to work hard to achieve a proper ethnic and cultural balance. Just as UC Berkeley is different from any other university, so is its Greek system different from others throughout the United States. The strength of the system is due to the ability of the Greeks to recognize their faults and change them. I appreciate Mr. Cohen's acknowledgement of our efforts through a financial fee waiver, but I would like to assure him that we will not be content until all stereotypes are broken down and the houses are not seen as "fraternities without brotherhood."

I do not wish to respond to every "argument" voiced by Liz Moore in her highly personal diatribe aimed at me and the rest of the Greek system. I only want to point out a few of the inaccuracies of her "facts" so as to dispel any possible misconception.

Her belief that women going through rush must fill out a "parental financial form" is completely false and so ludicrous I can only believe she made that claim up herself. She also asserts that Greek houses do not offer affordable housing. To back this claim she writes that she had to pay \$1,700 just to join a sorority. I would be appalled at this cost to join, too, if it was in fact true. More than likely this was the cost of room and board for one semester which, incidentally, I find very reasonable. In fact, the cost of living in a Greek house is markedly lower than the costs incurred by residents in dormitories or apartments in Berkeley. For further reference, see the March 10, 1986, issue of Time magazine, which touts the affordability of Berkeley fraternities and sororities.

I would rather not even dignify her stereotype-laden commentary. Just the fact that she contends I have a "pool of little sisters to pick from every time I needed a date" is reason enough to discount the utter absurdity of her column, as the guys in my house have been quick to point out.

Through my article, I had hoped to help end the tendency to affix labels on members of the Greek system. I joined a fraternity because I felt it would best complement my years at Berkeley. I approach my graduation with an increased intellectual capacity and heightened social awareness, as well as a circle of friends who will always be close to me. I owe much of this to my fraternity. Do not criticize us for this. Instead work with us as we continue to provide such experiences for all students and attacks the problems that confront us.

Tom McInerney  
President, Interfraternity Council

## Low class solution

Editor:

In the November 5 issue of the Daily Californian, you report that Myron Moskovitz, who won a seat in Tuesday's election on the Berkeley School Board, said that "his first goal in office would be to lower class size, raise teacher's salaries, and entice parents to take their children out of public schools."

That will certainly reduce class size, all right.

Sherry H. Smith

## Begging to differ

Editor:

I am writing in response to the columns written by Robby Cohen and Liz Moore of Long Beach that attacked me on Oct. 16. They were written in response to my Oct. 14 opinion piece on the Greek system.

I would first like to note that, as opposed to Liz Moore's article, I found Mr. Cohen's column on the history of racial discrimination in the Greek system highly intelligent and informative. I believe, though, that he grossly misrepresented my opinions by stating that I, somehow, had argued that the fraternities and sororities have not had a shameful past in terms of ethnic discrimination. As he coherently points out, the Greeks nationally and at Berkeley have had an abhorrent history in this regard. But I refuse to be labeled a racist because of the prejudices exhibited by our forebears.

In point of fact, my "glossed over" history was not intended to "distort" this past but rather to show our his-



Staff Photo by Michael Simon

Passing by the corner of University and Shattuck avenues yesterday afternoon, you may have noticed a man with a steadfast look on his face, holding a sign and conducting a silent vigil.

That man was Alan Gowin, a member of the Society of Friends. He compares the economic system here to the one called "Ingsoc" in the novel 1984 by George Orwell.

Gowin said that his vigil will last as long as this economy does.

"Anybody who does not fit into certain social roles is not allowed to participate economically in this society."

He said that, as a Quaker, he was adhering to that religion's tradition of holding vigils in response to untenable situations.

"A statement against the economy has never been made and is lacking, given the situation right now," Gowin said.

Raised in the Alaskan wilderness, Gowin said that he was self-educated. He hopes to provide a new vocabulary for criticism of the economy by standing on the street with his placard.

"A complete lack of exceptions to our system has made debate about the system almost impossible, so I am trying to provide new terms to be used in discussion."

— Michael Wharton

sition to the union, Local 250, which is now on strike at Kaiser. He attempted to justify a three dollar wage cut for all new employees at Kaiser, which is what the strike is all about. He spoke at a Gray Panther meeting and he must have been shocked at the negative reception he received from these Senior Citizens, many of whom are former trade union members. The audience was overwhelmingly against Mr. Kemper's position.

If this is Mr. Kemper's position on company-union relations, we would warn the Berkeley school union that Mr. Kemper is a cost cutter and they had better be on the alert, for Mr. Kemper, as he did for Kaiser, will be taking about the necessity of cutting teacher's pay or benefits.

Harry & Ruth Sheer

## Equal and more equal

Editor:

Tom McInerney's recent Daily Californian article, "Greeks Tout Social

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### "HAIR SHIRTS"

Open to students, faculty and staff of the Berkeley campus. Entries are to be submitted by January 28, 1987 to the Committee on Prizes, 326 Sproul Hall, from 9am to 1pm. Manuscripts will not be returned.

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► MINORITY STUDENTS

**"Empowering Minority Communities in the 1980's: The Role of Community Development"**

**Mel King** Adjunct Professor, MIT, and Director of Community Fellows Program • Author of "Access to Power" and "Chair of Change" — books on development of minority community politics • Founding Member of Rainbow Coalition • Won 1983 Boston Mayoral Preliminary Elections • 35 years of community service in Boston as a Community Organizer and Activist.

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**Friday, November 14th**  
**7:00 - 9:00 pm**  
**Wurster Hall Auditorium**

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## Bennett

FROM FRONT PAGE

"There's a fair amount of depravity ... a fair amount of conspiracy against the public good, but also reasonable amounts of virtue and reliability," Bennett said.

Students asked Bennett how U.S. negotiations with Iran and the administration's Libyan disinformation campaign reflected his ideas about "virtue" in government.

"I don't think administrations have character," Bennett said in response. "Individuals do."

"If you are dealing in an international arena of people who disregard the rules, you are likely to be evicted if you aren't at least imaginative," Bennett said. "Even if one doesn't agree with this or that policy, one has to take ... the administration, the govern-

ment, in the totality of its actions."

Bennett also answered questions about a voucher system proposed last year that he says would benefit educationally disadvantaged students.

Currently, the federal government spends \$3.5 billion a year on its Title I program which, through the state and local school districts, is used to benefit poor students.

Bennett said he supported congressional legislation last year that would have set up a voucher system whereby "any parent who wanted to shift schools ... could receive a voucher to do so."

"Some schools that serve educationally disadvantaged kids do very well, some don't do very well," Bennett said. "We think there ought to be greater competition. We think there ought to be greater choice."

While upper- and middle-class families can choose which public

schools their children attend by changing neighborhoods, Bennett said, the poor don't have that choice. A voucher system would allow parents to send their child to a preferred school even if they can't afford to move.

Bennett said the proposal failed last year because the "educational establishment lobbied against it."

"They were scared of it because it would introduce competition into the system, and it would return the power to the parents," he said. "The bureaucracy wouldn't stand for it."

Bennett said that although elementary schools have been "neglected" in recent attempts at educational reform, elementary level education is in "reasonably good shape, surprisingly enough."

In fact, he said, the quality of education in most parts of the country declines after the fourth grade.

Although Bennett didn't raise the issue in yesterday's speech, he has repeatedly criticized the quality of higher education in the United States.

In an address delivered at Harvard University's 350th anniversary celebration, Bennett attacked colleges and universities for discharging their moral and academic responsibilities and being self-righteous and overly concerned with money, according to an article in Higher Education & National Affairs magazine.

"There is an extraordinary gap between the rhetoric and reality of American higher education," Bennett told the audience at Harvard. "The rhetoric ... is often exceedingly pious, self-congratulatory, and suffused with the aura of moral superiority."

"Our students deserve ... a university's real and sustained attention to their intellectual and their moral well-

being," Bennett said. "They deserve a good general education — at a minimum, a systematic familiarization with our own, Western tradition of learning."

Bennett said yesterday that testing procedures should be developed to measure what students have learned in college.

## Rape myths

FROM FRONT PAGE

treatment of men and women.

Our society makes women inferior to men, she said, so men feel justified in taking advantage of women.

"Many men don't see women as their peers. Otherwise, they wouldn't do this," she said.

"If one group of people is treated as less than another, it is easier to hurt them," she said.

In response to questions about what would motivate a man to commit rape, Werson said that many men are under tremendous pressure from their peers to have sex. Often, when they take a girl on a date, the unconscious motivation is to achieve this end.

"If they can't get it consensually, they will take it by force," she said.

Werson outlined several steps women should take to protect themselves from acquaintance rape:

- double dating when possible, especially on a blind or first date
- setting limits in one's own mind before going out
- listening to intuition — if a man is using animal words to describe other women, it can be a clue that he has the capacity to hurt, she said.

## Bicycling

FROM FRONT PAGE

different routes," he said. "It will take us a few minutes to write the tickets and they will be late to class."

Torres said bicyclists can ride on any part of campus except through the central corridor.

One bicyclist found riding through Sproul Plaza yesterday said he will evade the police anyway. Chris Archini, a San Francisco bicycle messenger who visits the university, said he will outride the police.

"I don't care, I'll just run away," he said. "I am a bike messenger and I have to evade tickets all day long."

## Rand

FROM PAGE 3

"I have a 13-year-old son who faced the prospect of being sent into Soweto (the black township outside of Johannesburg). The possibility of him having to shoot friends of ours was simply unbearable," he said.

## PCB removal

FROM FRONT PAGE

mained at the site for nearly three years, exposed to wind and rain. According to Lynch, local and state agencies have completed extensive tests that confirm earlier findings of toxicity.

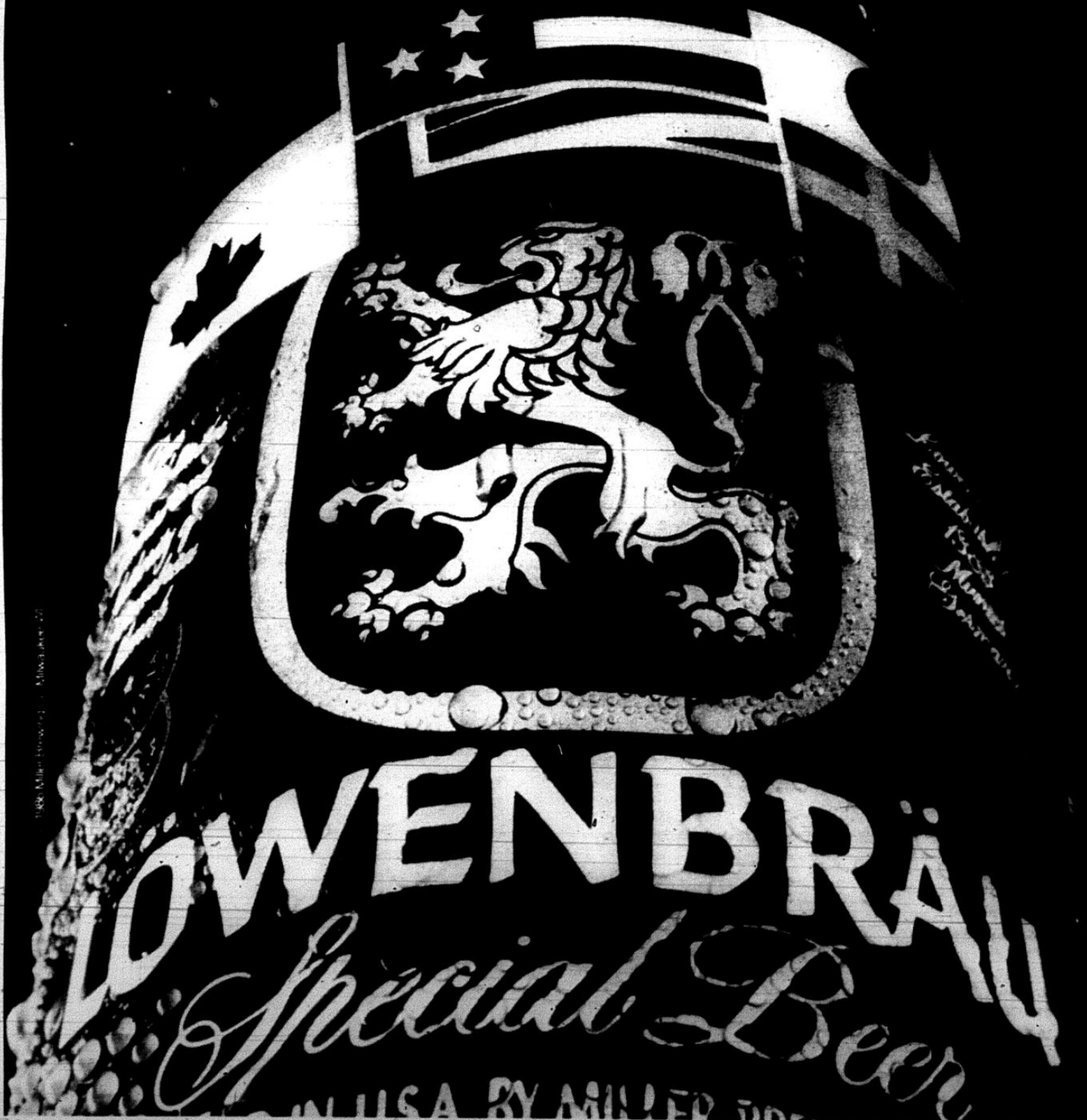
The testing ordered by the city, however, includes only the surface soil at the site, and according to Assistant City Attorney Arthur Shealy, the Regional Water Quality Control Board still may sue Schnitzer steel.

"They took a set of samples downhill from the site, which turned up negative, but they are testing samples a little further from the site now," Shealy said.

Shealy added that although the city has negotiated the removal to its satisfaction, the water quality board may still sue Schnitzer Steel if the second batch of tests show that PCBs have leaked into the groundwater supply. "They're not quite satisfied yet," he said.

# Only

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Call The Daily Californian  
548-8300  
Today

# Sowell

FROM PAGE 3  
severe learning disability or are orthopedically disabled. Every disabled student has an attendant — seven children either are orthopedically disabled or have cerebral palsy, White said.

But Sowell said she finds her attendant too attentive. Since Sowell only has limited use of her hands, her attendant must help her with schoolbooks, eating and dressing. In addition, the attendant tutors Sowell. "But when I'm on the playground and it is recess," said Sowell. "I just want to be left alone."

Writing is a tedious and arduous chore for Sowell. If she did not have an Apple computer at home, she would be unable to keep up with her homework. The Model School has one computer, but is planning to purchase more, White said.

At home, wearing a T-shirt that

reads, "Girls just want to have fun," Sowell does her math homework on the computer. "It would have taken me all night to do it before," said Sowell.

Dr. Charlotte Thompson, Sowell's doctor, an Nancy Sansom, an occupational therapist at the Model School, received grant money to purchase the computer for Sowell.

"I have never not been able to get what a child needs by twisting someone's arm," said Thompson, founder and director of the Center for Handicapped Children and Teenagers. "If a child needs braces, I get them braces. Someone has got to do it."

Ever since Sowell was an infant, Thompson has supervised her medical treatment. In addition to being a physician, she is also a financier of sorts. "Because federal and state funding is so complicated," Thompson said, "it is easier to apply for private money through grants."

Thompson said she likes to work

with the Berkeley school system. "Berkeley has really been one of the places I knew that if I had a kid, I didn't have to fight for services," she

said. "There are other countries that no matter what I want done, I always have to fight the school for equipment, therapy and transportation."

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# Classified

## 10 Legal Notices

## Legal Notices

### Notice of Death of ARNOLD M. CAMOZZI and Petition to Administer Estate No. 230063-6

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and contingent creditors and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: Arnold M. Camozzi.

A petition has been filed by Walter C. Camozzi, Jr. in the Superior Court of Alameda County requesting that Walter C. Camozzi, Jr. 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 25, 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.

ALAN WINSKILL DAVIDSON, 436 - 14th St., #1114, Oakland, CA 94612 415-451-6447.

(X454724)  
11/13, 11/14, 11/20 1986

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 46825

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED FEBRUARY 27, 1986. 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 PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Thursday, November 13, 1986, at 11:30 o'clock A.M. of said day, on the steps outside of and adjacent to the East (Fallon Street) entrance to the Alameda County Courthouse Building, said Building being located at 1225 Fallon Street, in the City of

Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, HOME-STEAD SECURITIES CORPORATION, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust executed by LU-ANA MARTIN recorded March 20, 1986, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, as Recorder's Instrument No. 86-064608, by reason of a breach or default in payment or performance of the obligations secured thereby, including that breach or default, Notice of which was recorded July 1, 1986, as Recorder's Instrument No. 86-157978, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, lawful money of the United States, or a cashier's check drawn on any bank, credit union, or savings and loan association domiciled in this state, all payable at the time of sale, all right, title and interest held by it, as Trustee, in that real property situate in said County and State, described as follows:

#### EXHIBIT "A"

That parcel of land in the City of Berkeley, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows:

A portion of that certain parcel of land described in the Deed from Lee B. Sutliff and Winifred H. Sutliff, his wife to Annie Trimble and Allen Trimble, her husband, dated December 12, 1928, recorded December 18, 1928, Book 19930R, page 364, Alameda County Records, described as follows:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the Southeastern line of Hopkins Street, with the northeastern line of Ordway Street, thence North 55° 40' East along the said line of Hopkins Street, 204.59 feet, more or less, to a point distant thereon North 55° 40' East 87.67 feet from the intersection thereof with the southwestern boundary line of the said Trimble parcel of land, said last mentioned point being the actual point of commencement; thence continuing along the said line of Hopkins Street North 55° 40' East 50.14 feet, more or less, to a point on the Northeastern boundary line of the said Trimble parcel of land; thence South 9° 35' East along the said last mentioned line 110.00 feet, more or less, to a point on the northwestern boundary line of that certain parcel of land described in Gift Deed from Annie Trimble and Allan Trimble, her husband, to Esther M. Simpson, dated April 2, 1932, and recorded February 6, 1946, in Book 4830 of Official Records of Alameda County, page 236; thence along the said last mentioned line and along a northwestern boundary line of that certain parcel of land described in Deed from Annie Trimble and Allan Trimble, her husband, to Fred G. Hillerman and Helen R. Hillerman, his wife, dated July 26, 1938 and recorded August 4, 1938 in Book 3649 of Official Records of Alameda County, page 295, South 64° 25' West 41.41 feet, more or less, until intersected by a line drawn South 13° 57' East and parallel with the

said Trimble's southwestern boundary line from the actual point of commencement; thence along the line so drawn North 13° 57' West 100.16 feet, more or less, to the actual point of commencement.

The street address or other common designation of the real property hereinabove described is purported to be: 1348 Hopkins, Berkeley, California.

The undersigned disclaims all liability for any incorrectness in said street address or other common designation.

Said sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the unpaid obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest and other sums as provided therein; plus advances, if any, thereunder and interest thereon; and plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of said obligations, at the time of initial publication of this Notice, is \$11,414.26.

Dated: October 16, 1986  
HOMESTEAD SECURITIES CORPORATION  
a California corporation  
as Trustee,  
By: REAL ESTATE SECURITIES SERVICE, a California corporation,  
Its Agent  
By: D.J. Morger, its President  
1800 North Broadway, Suite 100  
Santa Ana, CA 92706  
Telephone (714) 953-6810

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 188153

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 8th MARCH 1983. 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 PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On December 18th, 1986, at 11:00 A.M., SONOMA CONVEYANCING CORPORATION as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded March 16, 1983 as instr. No. 83-042147, of Official Records executed by: LAWRENCE L. DUGA, as trustor(s), in the office of the County Recorder of ALAMEDA County, State of California WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) on the steps of the County Courthouse, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, CA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

THE NORTHERN 22.24 FEET OF LOT 32 AND THE SOUTHERN 16.64 FEET OF LOT 33 IN BLOCK 5, SOLANO AVE. TERRACE, FILED JULY 18, 1910 MAP BOOK 25, PAGE 69, ALAMEDA COUNTY RECORDS. ASSESSOR'S PARCEL NUMBER 62-2870-24.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of

the real property described above is purported to be: 857 Neilson Street, Berkeley, CA 94707.

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, express 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 said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, for the amount reasonably estimated to be: \$24,811.92.

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: November 5, 1986  
SONOMA CONVEYANCING CORPORATION  
as said Trustee  
By Beth L. Pavlenkov,  
Mortgage Service Officer  
P.O. Box 3586  
Santa Rosa, CA 95401  
3883 Airway Dr.  
Santa Rosa, CA 95401  
(707) 546-3310 Ext. 5209  
WC 9260

### NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER AND LEASEBACK

Notice is hereby given that Bowers Impact Graphics Corporation, Transferor, of 2990 San Pablo, City of Berkeley, California, intends to sell certain personal property to: Equitable Life Leasing Corporation, intended Transferee (Lessor), of 10251 Vista Sorrento Parkway, City of San Diego, California; and that said intended Transferee (Lessor), Equitable Life Leasing Corporation, intends to leaseback to said Bowers Impact Graphics Corporation, Transferor (Lessee), the said personal property, a general description of which is as follows, to-wit: One (1) DEC CPU and Disk Drive Model No.: SV-LV55L-EK and located at 2990 San Pablo, City of Berkeley, California, and that said sale and leaseback transaction is to be consummated on the 24th day of November, 1986, at 10 a.m., at the office of Equitable Life Leasing Corp. at 10251 Vista Sorrento Parkway, City of San Diego, California. Dated this 7th day of November, 1986.

By Jim Jenks

### AMENDED NOTICE OF DEATH OF WALTER S. JENSEN, aka WALTER SOREN JENSEN, WALTER SOREN JENSEN, WALTER SOVEN JENSEN, AND VALDEMAR SOREN JENSEN AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE Case No. 230030-8

To all heirs, beneficiaries, credi-

tors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: WALTER S. JENSEN, also known as WALTER SOREN JENSEN, WALTER SOREN JENSEN, and VALDEMAR SOREN JENSEN.

A petition has been filed by: HARLAN K. VEAL in the Superior Court of Alameda County requesting that: HARLAN K. VEAL 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 12-05-86 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept. 28 located at 1225 Fallon, 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:  
Carol L. Mittlesteadt, Esq.  
P.O. Box 1367  
San Carlos, California 94070

### NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER AND LEASEBACK

Notice is hereby given that Bowers Impact Graphics Corporation, Transferor, of 2990 San Pablo, City of Berkeley, California, intends to sell certain personal property to: Equitable Life Leasing Corporation, intended Transferee (Lessor), of 10251 Vista Sorrento Parkway, City of San Diego, California; and that said intended Transferee (Lessor), Equitable Life Leasing Corporation, intends to leaseback to said Bowers Impact Graphics Corporation, Transferor (Lessee), the said personal property, a general description of which is as follows, to-wit:

One - DEC VAX 11 System with expanded memory  
One - Fujitsu Disk Drive  
One - Q-Bus System - Emulex  
One - Computer Display Terminal - Tektronix and located at 2990 San Pablo,

City of Berkeley, California, and that said sale and leaseback transaction is to be consummated on the 24th day of November, 1986, at 10 a.m., at the office of Equitable Life Leasing Corp. at 10251 Vista Sorrento Parkway, City of San Diego, California. Dated this 7th day of November, 1986.

By Jim Jenks

### Notice of Death of ROBERT O. MARSHALL aka: Robert Orear Marshall and Petition to Administer Estate No. 230037-1

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and contingent creditors and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: Robert O. Marshall aka: Robert Orear Marshall.

A petition has been filed by Reno A. Ahlvin, Jr. in the Superior Court of Alameda County requesting that Reno A. Ahlvin, Jr. 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 4, 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.

ANDERSON & DROSSEL, 2150 Shattuck Ave., #810, Berkeley, CA 94704.  
(X454718)  
11/12, 11/13, 11/19 1986

### PETITION FOR CONFIRMATION OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY And for Sale of Other Property Sold as a Unit Case Number 225828-5 ESTATE OF JUNIUS GILLISPIE DECEDENT HEARING DATE NOV. 24, 1986 DEPT. 28

# Classified

## 10 Legal Notices

**TIME: 9:30 am.**  
1225 Fallon St.  
Oakland, CA 94612

Petitioner: CHARLES A GILLISPIE is the administrator of the estate and requests a court order for confirmation of sale of the estate's interest in the real property described in item 2e. Confirmation of sale of the estate's interest in other property sold as a unit as described in attachment 2c. Approval of commission of 6% in the amount of: \$7,500.00 (see local court rules). Additional bond fixed at \$72,000.00. Description of property sold: Interest sold 100%.

Real property sold as a unit with other property (describe in attachment 2c). Street address and location: 2123 - 9th Street, Berkeley, CA. Legal description is affixed as attachment 2e.

Appraisal: Date of death of decedent or appointment of conservator or guardian: November 13, 1984. Appraised value at above date: \$140,000.00. Date of Sale: Nov. 13, 1986. Reappraised value within one year prior to sale: \$125,000.00. (If more than one year has elapsed from date 3a to date 3c, reappraisal is necessary.) Appraisal or reappraisal will be filed. Manner and terms of sale: Name of purchaser and manner of vesting title: Arturo G. Ochoa, a single man. Sale was public. Amount bid: \$125,000.00. Deposit: \$12,500.00. Payment: Credit (see attachment 4d). Other terms of sale (see attachment 4e). Terms comply with Probate Code, §2542.

Commission: Written contract for commission was entered into with: Kuwada Realty who is a licensed broker and secured the purchaser and who is not buying for his or her account.

Bond: Amount before sale \$6,150.00. Additional amount needed: \$72,000.00.

Notice of sale: Published. Notice of hearing: Specific. Devisee: None.

Special notice: None requested.

Reason for sale: The sale is for the advantage, benefit and best interests of the estate and those interested in the estate. Required amount of first overbid: \$131,750.00.

Petitioner's efforts to expose the property to the market were: property listed with realtor and advertised on multiple listing exchange. Number of pages attached: 1.

(Signature of Petitioner)  
Charles A. Gillispie  
I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing is true and correct. Date:  
(Signature of Petitioner)  
Charles A. Gillispie

**ATTACHMENT 2C**  
The real property is sold as a unit with personal property consisting of the kitchen stove in apartment D.

**ATTACHMENT 2E**  
Legal Description: 2123 Ninth Street, Berkeley, California, more particularly described as the Northern 35 feet, front and rear measurement of Lot 22 and the Southern 22 feet, front and rear measurement of Lot 23, Block 102, Allston Tract, filed October 9, 1890, Map book 9, Page 65, Alameda County Records.

## SYLVIA



**SUSAN DREAMS THAT HER HUSBAND TURNS INTO A SEVEN-FOOT IGUANA WHO CONFESSES TO BEING A CIA AGENT.**  
"I DON'T REALLY WORK DOWNTOWN," HE SAID. "I'VE BEEN FLYING SECRET MISSIONS TO CENTRAL AMERICA."  
"WELL," SAID SUSAN, "NO ONE CAN HELP TURNING INTO A GIANT REPTILE, BUT A CIA AGENT - THAT'S REALLY WIERD."

by Nicole Hollander



## 10 Legal Notices

Assessors Parcel No. 56-1974-25.

### ATTACHMENT 4D

The Estate will carry back a second deed of trust and note in the amount of \$25,000 payable at \$229.20 or more per month which is interest only of 11% per annum due and payable within three years from close of escrow; late charge of 5% of the monthly installment amount after a grace period of ten (10) days from the due date. No prepayment penalty. The entire amount of unpaid principal to become due on sale of said property.

### ATTACHMENT 4E

Buyer to pay own customary fees. The property is sold "as is." John McDougall  
901-A Santa Fe Ave.  
Albany, CA 94706

### 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.

## 10 Legal Notices

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

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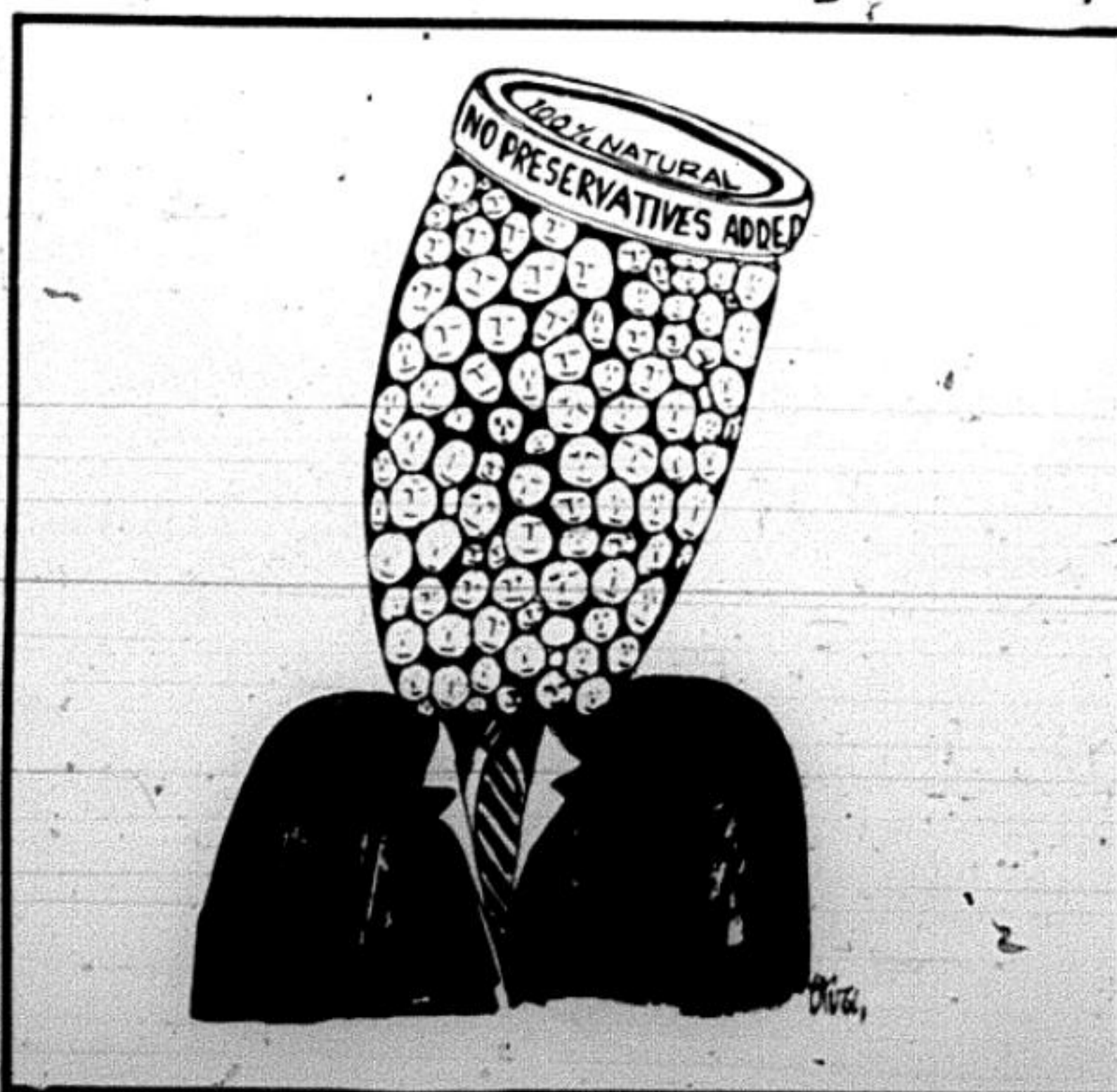
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## Basketball signs top recruits

By CHRIS RIBACK  
STAFF WRITER

With the promise of this season fresh in Cal basketball fans' minds, it's already time to start thinking about next year.

The Bears signed four top prep recruits to national letters-of-intent yesterday, the first day it could be done. All four will enroll at Cal next fall.

The recruits are John Carty, a 6-9, 205-pound center from Corvallis High School in Oregon; Ryan Drew, a 6-3, 175-pound guard from Woodinville High School in Blanchet, Wash.; Roy Fisher, a 6-7, 200-pound forward from Kennedy High School in Renton, Wash.; and Eric McDonough, a 6-9, 185-pound forward from San Ramon High School.

"We are very pleased with our

recruiting class," Cal head coach Lou Campanelli said. "Each of the four young men we signed were highly regarded by everyone in basketball."

While the Bears concentrated on guards last year — they signed Keith Smith and Bryant Walton — this year they opted for bigger men.

Out of the group, Carty is the only true center, and McDonough, a good ball handler, could possibly even play guard.

"I'm not sure any of these guys rank higher individually than Smith or Walton, but as a group, it's a good one," said Frank Burlison, the Long Beach Press-Telegram recruiting expert. "It looks like this group will be in the top three recruiting classes in the West along with Arizona and UCLA."

Burlison went on to say that on a scale from one to 10, Cal's recruits

would rate a seven, and "I don't know about them being in the top 10 (nationwide), but they could be in the top 15."

McDonough, regarded as one of the top recruits in the Bay Area this year, averaged 22.9 points and 12.0 rebounds as a junior last season. He was the East Bay Athletic League player of the year, and led San Ramon to the league title and a 20-9 record.

Carty, whom Burlison called "the fifth best center in the West," averaged 18.2 points and 7.3 rebounds as a junior, while earning first team all-state and all-league honors.

Drew committed to the Bears last summer and averaged 14.3 points and 6.0 rebounds a game last season.

Fisher averaged 18.4 points and 11 rebounds a game as a junior.

### In the crowd

## Gray scores strike as disabled bowler

By MICHAEL SILVER

In this intense world of competitive sports, marred by drug scandals, academic scams, and a win-at-all-costs mentality, it is easy to forget the true beauty of the actual games themselves.

That's why I bring up Gary Gray, one of the most enthusiastic bowlers the sports world has ever known.

You've probably seen Gary on campus, driving around in his automatic wheelchair. He is a bearded, 34-year-old black man with square-rimmed glasses and a huge smile dignified by slanted teeth.

He's also just about the biggest sports fan I've ever met. Gray, who hails from New Jersey, is constantly decked out in sports attire. Mets, Nets, Knicks — even a green New Jersey Devils hat. But the most recognizable aspect of Gray's wardrobe is the obnoxious USC paraphernalia he loves to flaunt around Berkeley.

"I idolized Mike Garrett in 1961 when I was nine years old," Gray said. "Ever since then, I've loved those Trojans."

In his younger days, Gray participated in wheelchair football, basketball, softball, even hockey. But there is one sport where Gray can compete on an equal level with disabled and non-disabled people alike — bowling.

Gray and fellow bowler Gary Peterson, vice president of International Sports Access Coalition, both have cerebral palsy. They are teammates on the Thursday night bowling league at the ASUC. Their team, "Three Garys Plus One," is somewhere in the middle of the league standings, and their personal averages are around 120. Except for a couple of devices that enable them to bowl and the fact that Peterson is blind, they're just your average bowlers down at the bowling alley.

Gray's involvement with the bowling world extends far beyond his love for the sport. An extremely good-natured and dedicated crusader for the rights of the disabled, Gray, in the course of a few years, has been the driving force behind several accomplishments, including: securing wheelchair access to the ASUC bowling alley, co-founding and serving as president of his own organization, the ISAC, and persuading the staunchly conservative American Bowling Congress to come to Berkeley for a seminar on proposed rule changes concerning disabled bowlers.

That's the way it is in Berkeley, perhaps the most progressive city in the whole U.S. of A. Most of the nation's bowling alleys aren't nearly as accommodating. Even those that have disabled facilities aren't necessarily adequate, and the sport's national governing body has not exactly been at the forefront of the struggle. Wheelchair access is one thing, letting these bowlers — and their devices — into leagues and tournaments is another.

Once again, the competitive nature of American sports reigns supreme. In this case, it's the fear of cheating — that one of these mechanical devices, such as Gray's electric wheelchair and "push stick" or Peterson's "ramp", could provide them an unfair advantage.

One trip out to the ASUC alley on Thursday night is a convincing illustration that this is not true. As Peterson said, "It's not like we're bringing machines out here and setting them up at the pins — that would be an unfair advantage."

Still, when you consider that it took Gray three years to persuade the ASUC bowling alley to provide wheelchair access, you begin to see the extremely discouraging bureaucratic process that accompanies projects of this nature.

Luckily, Gray is a true optimist. The sight of him charging down the ASUC lane in his electric wheelchair, guiding the bowling ball along with his push stick and releasing it is enough to make even the grouchiest person smile.

The push stick is a long, metallic rod with curved buffers on one end that propels the ball toward the pins. The combination of operating the electric knob on the wheelchair with one hand and using the push stick with the other is not an easy one. "I have to time it perfectly," Gray said. "Otherwise, forget it."

Similarly, Peterson's ramp, a metal frame used for sliding the ball in a seemingly uncomplicated fashion, is not as easy as it may appear.

"A lot of people see it and think it gives me an unfair advantage," said the Redwood City native. "Not true. The frame is real sensitive. If I go one inch over, my shots are off. There's no advantage either way."

Nevertheless, the American Bowling Congress, the sport's national governing body, has been so ambiguous about the matter in its guidelines that virtually any league in the country can exclude people like Gray and Peterson. The ABC has also been discriminatory. Rule 1.c. of the ABC Constitution requires these bowlers to obtain a doctor's certificate and a special identification card in order to participate in league play.

In response to letters by Gray and the ASUC last year, the ABC reconsidered and proposed an amendment, Rule 1.d., which was somewhat of an improvement, but still paved the way for discrimination. ISAC came back with a counterproposal.

But the real turning point was last June, when Gray persuaded an ABC representative to come to Berkeley for a seminar on disabled bowling. Included was a demonstration by Gray and Peterson at the ASUC alley.

"When they came down here and saw this, they were very impressed," said Gray. "Up in the room, it was very boring. It was like, 'Oh, OK, we understand.' But now I think they really understand."

In keeping with the demonstration theme, Gray and Peterson are attempting to produce a video that could be shown nationwide.

"We're trying to get a video with (champion bowler) Earl Anthony," said Gray. "I wrote him a letter last week. If he replies positively, we'll film the video right here. It's going to be great."

Gray's proposal is filled with specifications and technical terminology — I'll spare you the details. Let's just use his words and describe it simply as a "unified rule on mechanical devices that would enable disabled bowlers to compete in leagues and tournaments across the country."

Typically, Gray expects a positive outcome to the struggle.

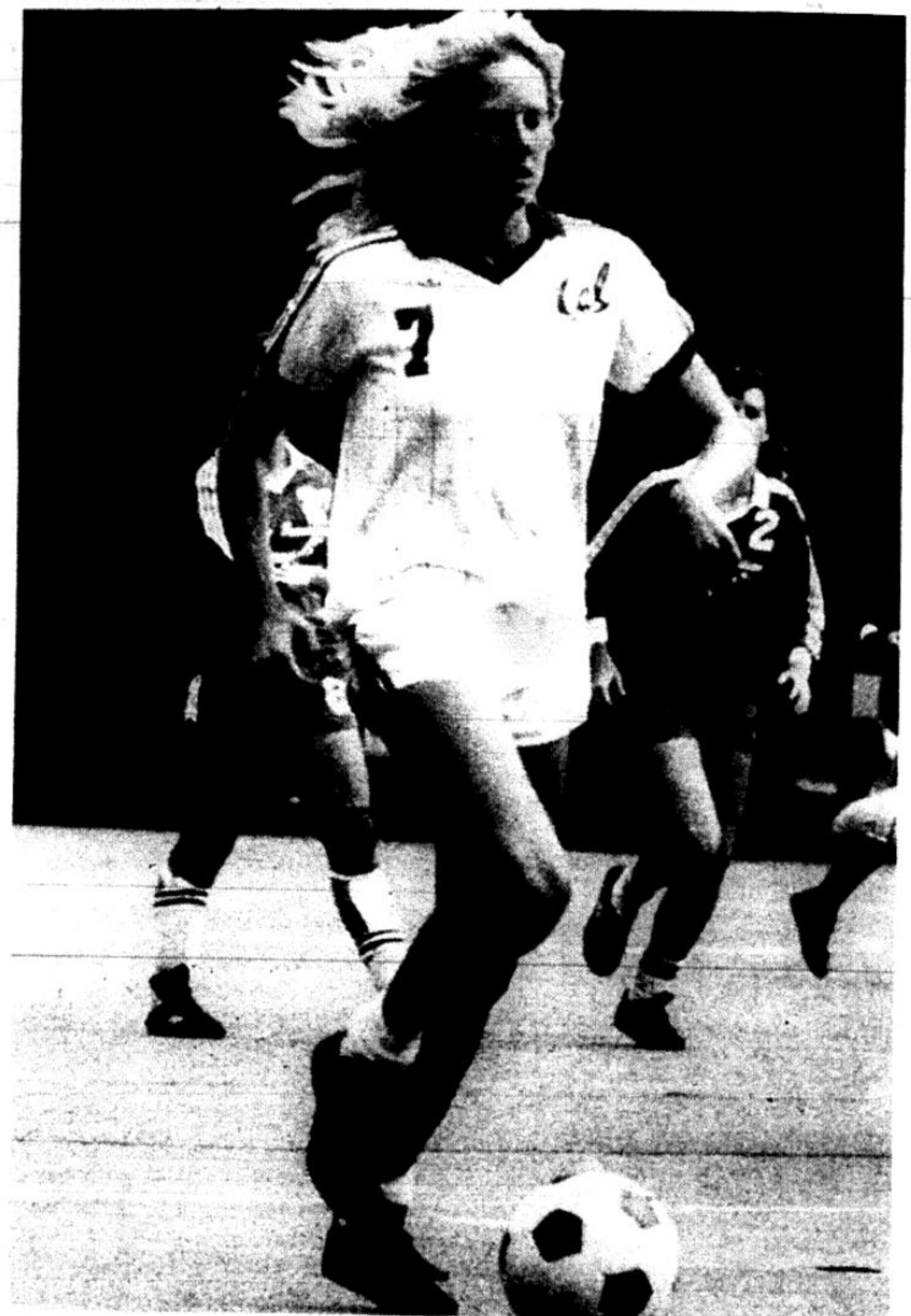
"I give it two years," he said. "That's my goal."

If such a rule is passed, both Gray and Peterson say they would travel to tournaments. "I'd jump at it," Peterson said.

The passage of such a rule would be beautiful; any failure to do so is inexcusable. Bowling is competitive, but come on — is there any justification for denying a guy like Gary Gray the pleasure of sharing in that thrill?

Sure, winning is important, and cheating is bad, but the essence of sport is something more, something that disabled bowlers can certainly appreciate.

But don't just take it from me. Talk to Gary Gray. If anyone should know what sports are about, he's the man.



Cal forward Katharin Gustafson and her teammates travel to Colorado this weekend to take on Colorado College in a second round NCAA playoff game.

## Wood will miss season Bears will miss Wood

By MARTY CORTINAS

Any hope the Cal women's cross country team had of making the NCAA championships this year has been as fragile as Sally Wood's feet.

Earlier in the year, Wood suffered an injury to her foot that kept her (literally) and the Bears (figuratively) out of competition for a month.

Wood was diagnosed yesterday as having a stress fracture in the third metatarsal bone of her left foot. The fracture will bench her for the remainder of the season.

The fracture occurred because Wood began to shift more stress to her left foot to ease the pain in her injured right foot. The previous injury came from too much running on cement with shoes that did not provide enough support.

The injury stopped Wood on her way to a possible All-America season. Two weeks ago, she missed the All-Pac-10 team by only one spot, after not racing for a month.

Her finish elicited mixed emotions from Wood. "I felt sort of out of it because I hadn't raced in a while," Wood said. "I was disappointed because I didn't place where I could have, but it was OK because of the injury."

Wood said ending her year early is "disappointing because at the beginning of the season I was ready to go." She isn't, however, totally disappointed.

"It's better to have it now than during the track and field season. Now I'm more excited for track," Wood said.

Her enthusiasm for track is warranted since Wood was an All-American in the 5,000 meter last year.

"I do feel she has done a tremendous job emotionally," Coach Tony Sandoval said. "She's shown some great maturity."

Sandoval also said that the way Wood handled her injuries would serve as a good vicarious experience

for the younger runners on the team.

Wood's injury is only one of a series that has pestered Cal all season. The only meet all year where the Bears have been at full strength was the Aztec Invitational in San Diego in September.

Cal's chances for making the NCAA field have also faded. It would have to place in the top two in Saturday's District 8 meet at Fresno State to receive an automatic bid.

Sandoval, who usually is unusually optimistic, admits that Cal's chances are slim, and that the team would have to run the best race it has run all year just to get in the top four.

"We need Sally if we were to make a run for it," Sandoval said.

If the Bears could place in the top four they would have a chance at an at-large bid. But even this possibility is remote because Oregon, UCLA, Stanford and UC Irvine are all in the district, and have better chances than the Bears.

Also working against Cal is the relative inexperience of the team. Injuries and other mishaps have forced the Bears to use more first-year runners than Sandoval would have liked, resulting in lower finishes.

Sandoval called this season "frustrating, knowing that we are better than what we've done."

Not only have Wood's injuries affected the overall performance of the team, they have also affected senior Marilyn Davis.

Davis and Wood, the team leaders, are the heart of the Bears because of their talent. But they have rarely been able to train together, much less race together.

"Not having Sally has limited Marilyn a little, but not a lot," Sandoval said.

Now Davis is the only Bear cross country runner with a chance at being invited to the NCAA's. And without a teammate able to keep up with her, Davis' race Saturday will be an uphill one.