

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 Until this ill-considered law is repealed or overturned by the courts, we urge all Californians actively to disobey its provisions.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 — FUNDADO EN 1871



VOLUME XIX, NO. 65

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1986

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

West Berkeley

Residents upset by rowdy youths

By BECKY HONMA-ASHIZAWA

Saying their neighborhood has been "invaded" by a group of boisterous Latino youths, concerned West Berkeley residents have asked the City Council to help them solve a two-year-old problem that has left their lawns littered with broken bottles and their homes defaced by graffiti.

Residents near Strawberry Creek Park, at Addison and Bonar streets, say their neighborhood has turned into a hangout for about 20 young men and boys who congregate in the park in the late afternoon and stay until the early morning, drinking, talking and playing loud music.

"The main thing is for someone to come down and see," said Ella Braddock, who has lived near the park for 29 years. "It's really a big problem. We can't sleep because they throw their bottles in the street."

In a petition delivered to the council Wednesday, residents complained about littered streets and yards, private driveways being blocked with the youths' cars and breaking of residents' car windows.

Residents also criticized police for not responding quickly to their calls for

SEE PAGE 11



200 watch on Sproul Plaza as demonstrators smash TVs, protesting the 'destructive violence' of television (see page 7).

UC native Americans seek reg fee waiver

By MICHELE ZACCHEO

Native Americans at UC Berkeley have for years been asking the \$4,086 question: why should American Indians from outside California be required to pay non-resident tuition?

Members of the campus native American studies program argue that because of the treaties Indian tribes have signed with the federal government, state boundaries — and therefore state residency requirements

— do not apply to American Indians.

They say the argument has been accepted as valid in states other than California.

"Montana, for example, has a law that says that native Americans don't have to pay if they go to public schools," said native American studies Associate Professor Terry Wilson.

"But we haven't found a way to do it here, legally," Wilson said.

Wilson was among those who first asked the university to waive non-resident tuition for American Indians in 1976.

The request was based on an article by then-faculty member J. Youngblood Henderson, published that year in *The American Indian Law Review* with the title, "The Question of Non-resident Tuition for Tribal Citizens."

Reviewing the relationship between tribes and the state, Henderson wrote:

"When viewed from the perspective of the federal-tribal compact, state boundary lines fade into the ecological boundaries that exist between the woods and plains, plains and mountains, or mountains and deserts.

"There appears to be no reasonable or compelling state of interest for classifying students from an American Indian tribe within the U.S. as out-of-state students and charging those Indian students the higher tuition rate."

But UC Berkeley officials rejected the case, saying that the waiver would have to be approved by the systemwide University of California administration.

Undaunted, activists in the native American studies program have started to put pressure on both the Berkeley campus and the UC system again this year.

Ruth Hopper, assistant student adviser for the program, dug up Henderson's article last spring and sent it to Lina Woo Choy, the head of residency at the campus Office of Admissions and Records.

"A lot of people get waivers," Hopper said, "and I can't understand why they can't give them to native Americans."

But according to Choy, the campus's position is much the same as it was 10 years ago.

"We can't change the requirements for waivers ourselves," Choy said,

SEE PAGE 7

Local disabled woman invents software to help the blind read VDTs

By ARTHUR HODGES

Debbie Norling is a computer programmer. She is also blind. With the aid of voice synthesizers, however, and some new software she has developed, Norling and anyone else who is visually impaired can now "see" the computer screen almost as well as someone with perfect vision.

"I have a voice to my video screen," she said. "It lets me look at the screen the same way a pair of eyes would."

Despite her blindness, Norling, 28, worked as a custom programmer until last year. When the lack of adequate software for the "print disabled" frustrated her, she set out to develop her own.

Norling and her partner exhibited the Video-Voice software and other products Thursday at the Center for Independent Living on Telegraph Avenue. An audience of about 30 people, many of them blind, listened as the two demonstrated how much progress has been made in the field of computer programs for the visually impaired.

Since its inception and widespread proliferation, the computer has proved an immensely valuable tool for the disabled, because it has given them the power to do things previously impossible without outside help — paying bills, balancing checkbooks and writing letters.

More important, disabled people

who develop high levels of computer skills can enter the workforce, as Norling herself did. According to several disabled people at the CIL demonstration, the computer for many of them is freedom.

The blind, however, have had to overcome yet another obstacle. The freedom and independence the computer promises is blocked for them by their inability to see the screen.

But recent technological advances, such as Norling's, have gone a long way to help the blind over that

hurdle. Voice synthesizers, machines that literally read out loud what is on the screen, are now widely available. They transform a computer's visual output into audio mode, thus giving the visually impaired full access to computer programming and its enormous benefits.

"Before Video-Voice, blind people, dyslexics and anyone else who was 'print disabled' could not use a computer efficiently," Norling said.

Programming in particular was

SEE PAGE 7

Minority gains in UC graduate schools debated

By BRIAN A. JOHNS

What little success affirmative action has enjoyed at UC Berkeley has been limited mostly to its professional schools, panelists at a Graduate Assembly-sponsored Affirmative Action Conference said Friday.

Further, minority students are more likely to be admitted to master's rather than doctoral programs, participants told the more than 100 people in attendance.

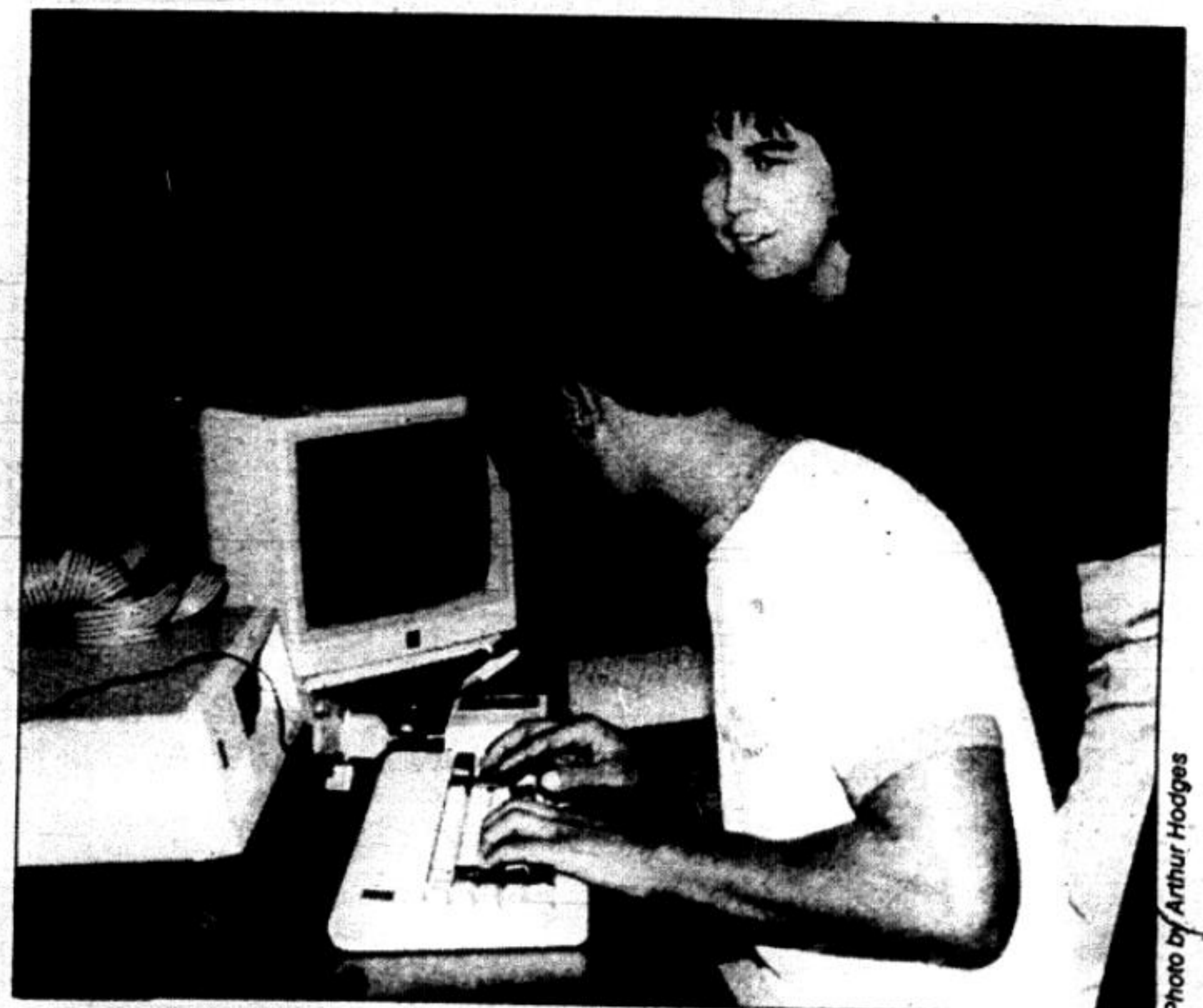
"It's a lot easier to implement these policies at professional schools," UC Berkeley Professor of City and Regional Planning Fred Collignon said.

Minority students have not proved any less capable of getting through the same core requirements that doctoral candidates must go through, Collignon said. Yet, the admissions standard used at this level is a little different, he said.

"Some of my colleagues say (of master's program applicants), 'Hey, they'll only be here for two years.' But there is much less likelihood of a chance being taken on an 'at risk' student when the faculty will have to devote five or six years of time and effort," he said.

Collignon said that in his department, as in most others, students are admitted at three levels: the "group blind" admissions level at which clearly qualified candidates are placed, the "minimum" level at which candidates having the minimum admissions qualifications are placed, and the "risk"

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Debbie Norling tutors computer student in software program she created.

Community shows designs to keep UC offices

By STEVE IPSON
STAFF WRITER

In a continuing effort to keep the University of California's systemwide offices in Berkeley, an architect hired by the city of Berkeley presented proposals for the expansion of University Hall at a community workshop Thursday night.

Jim Novosel, an employee of The Bay Architects, presented five designs at the meeting that involve completely restructuring University Hall.

The university has indicated that it intends to move its headquarters, currently located on Addison Street, to

Oakland unless it can find a suitable way to expand the Berkeley site.

Novosel said that the university has indicated that it needs an immediate increase of 120,000 square feet, and that it will need 40,000 square feet more by 1995, for a total increase to about 300,000 square feet. University Hall currently occupies 130,000 square feet.

He presented five proposals, but only two of those would meet university space needs past 1995. One is an L-shaped structure 10 stories tall, and the other is an 11-story structure.

The other three plans call for similar, but smaller, structures to be built

on the current site.

The present University Hall is seven stories tall, but these plans would bring the structure up to approximately the height of the 11-story Wells Fargo Bank structure located at Shattuck Avenue and Center Street.

Novosel said that all plans involve increases in parking, to alleviate city concerns of increased parking and traffic congestion.

University of California representative Christopher Adams said that the plan might be feasible if it could be phased and involved no demolition of the present University Hall.

SEE PAGE 8

Why Join A Fraternity?

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While offering a great service, philanthropy programs also help an individual learn about his responsibility to the community. Interested? Drop by 102 Sproul Hall and sign up for IFC Informal Rush.

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**In Brief**

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

WORLD**Aquino ready for insurgents**

MANILA, Philippines — Philippine President Corazon Aquino declared yesterday that she is "ready to lead the war" against the nation's Communist insurgency, as her government prepared to abandon efforts to negotiate a nationwide cease-fire with the leaders of the bloody, 17-year rebellion.

A Cabinet source who asked not to be named said that the government's two chief negotiators told the president that their four months of peace talks with the rebels were at a hopeless impasse, and they recommended that the time has come for Aquino to pick up what she has called "the sword of war."

At the same time, several military commanders said that the Philippine armed forces have launched several all-out regional offensives in the last week aimed at strengthening the government's position against the 23,200 armed insurgents — either as a prelude to a cease-fire or as a contingency in case the peace talks fail.

Iran claims Iraq highway cut

TEHRAN, Iran — (DPA) — Iran said yesterday that its forces together with Kurdish insurgents had severed Iraq's main highway to Turkey and were engaged in "fierce fighting" with Iraqi soldiers inside the town of Zakho, just a few miles from the Turkish border.

A communique read over Tehran radio said that Iranian and Kurdish soldiers had also infiltrated the town of Dhok, about 24 miles south of Zakho.

The communique said that the joint Iranian-Kurdish units set fire to key installations inside Zakho, including fuel depots, gasoline stations and oil-pumping facilities.

The joint forces also laid siege to Dhok, the communique said, and succeeded in "infiltrating the town on a large scale and capturing some of its districts."

NATION**'Twilight Zone' trial**

LOS ANGELES — A stunt coordinator aboard the helicopter that crashed, killing actor Vic Morrow and two child actors during the filming of a "Twilight Zone" movie sequence, testified last week that he personally warned director John Landis after an earlier filming sequence that the

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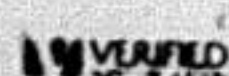
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scene should be scaled down.

"I said something to John that it was awful big and a lot of heat, and I explained that it should be cut down somewhat," said Gary McLarty. "He said that it would be."

LOCAL**Hearings continue tonight**

The student conduct hearing for the 10 UC Berkeley student arrested in the April 1 shantytown protest will continue at 7 p.m. tonight in Wheeler Auditorium.

The students are accused of failing to comply with the orders of a university officer and for endangering the "health and safety" of people on campus.

Lawyers for the students say they were exercising their constitutional right to freedom of speech.

If the Student Conduct Committee considers the students guilty, it may recommend to UC Berkeley Chancellor I. Michael Heyman that they be subject to punishment ranging from the placement of a letter of censure in their academic records to expulsion.

— Melissa Crabbe

Huerta supports strike

A crowd of at least 100 supporters listened to United Farm Workers Vice President Dolores Huerta last Thursday night as she spoke at UC Berkeley in support of the Watsonville Cannery strike, now 14 months old.

Gloria Betancourt, president of the Watsonville strikers committee, also spoke, asking for moral and monetary support for the strike that has left 1,000 cannery workers unemployed, most of whom are Chicana single mothers.

Betancourt said they were proud that none of the strikers had crossed the picket lines, although she mentioned that some of the relatives of people in attendance may

ACTIVITIES

Rally at Sproul Plaza, to support students facing disciplinary hearings for the Spring '86 shantytown Anti-Apartheid protests. Rally 6 pm, Biko Plaza, and march to hearing at 7 pm at Wheeler Auditorium. Sponsored by Campaign Against Apartheid. Free. Phone 642-4136.

Youth mentor program is looking for Cal students, especially minorities, to participate in one-to-one relationships with Berkeley teenagers. Sign up Monday through Friday, University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way. Phone 848-6370.

"Meeting Breaking Silence", Speak-out/Rally/March against sexual violence. Noon, Women's Resource Center, Building T-9. Everyone is welcome.

Big Game Week '86 Kick-Off Rally & Oski Picture Day, featuring Cal Marching Band, Pom Pom Girls, Vocal groups and Oski. Noon-1 pm, Upper Sproul Plaza. Sponsored by ASUC Californians.

Poetry reading, Israeli poets Yehuda Amichai and Chama Bloch read their works, 8 pm, Booth Auditorium, Boalt Hall. Sponsored by the English and Near Eastern Studies departments. Donation at door. Phone 642-3467.

School of Social Welfare Colloquium, Panel from Social Welfare Alumni Association. Career Planning for minority social welfare students. 2-3:30 pm, 116 Haviland Hall.

Parents Without Partners Chapter 50, Single Parents Association will hold a newcomers orientation. 8 pm, at a members home. Phone 893-5995 for information.

"The Only Game in Town", EBMUD and Municipal Water Control. Lecture by Jerome Gilbert and Helen Burke. 7:30 pm, 105 Northgate. Sponsored by California Water Policy Group of the East Bay Green Alliance. Sliding scale \$5.50-\$1. Phone Seth 549-2821 or Moria 268-9507.

"Journeys Through Poems", with Joseph Edelberg, solo violin. 8 pm, Ristorante Venezia, 1902 University Ave. \$5 tickets available at the door. Phone 845-2411 for reservations.

"Native American Women and the Power of Healing", lecture by Clara Sue Kidwell. 7 pm, 100 Stern Hall. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and the Office of the Provost and Dean of Faculty. Free.

The Telecommunications Industry & the Future & The Accounting Issues, 2-5 pm, Lipman Room, Barrows Hall. Sponsored by the Professional Accounting Program, School of Business Administration. Phone Susan Graham 643-7832 or Michael Duffy 642-6192.

have been the same non-union employees keeping the cannery in business.

The strike began Sept. 9, 1985, after the cannery proposed a wage-cut from \$6.66 an hour to \$4.25, causing at least 1,000 workers to walk off the job.

Thus far the strike has been only partially successful, its greatest success being the shutdown of the cannery for 11 days in September. But since then, the cannery has employed non-union workers and secured funding from Wells Fargo Bank in order to stay in operation.

The ethnically diverse crowd, shouting "Viva la Huelga" (long live the strike) and "Si, se puede" (yes, we can), listened to the bilingual presentation, which included testimonials from strikers, along with a history of union struggles by Huerta.

"We are making a change, making things better — we don't always want to be the victims," Huerta said.

She spoke of the recurring danger of pesticide poisoning that is currently affecting farmworkers and is much of the reason for the recent grape boycott. Huerta said that previously banned pesticides are being sprayed, without warning to the farmworkers in the area.

"Near Delano we have found 11 children with cancer in a six-block area," Huerta said. "(Gov. George) Deukmejian vetoed a bill that would have led to an investigation of the water."

She asked the audience to boycott grapes and to support the struggles of other unions, including the striking Kaiser hospital employees in Oakland.

— Liz Moore

CORRECTION

A story Friday, "Clark Kerr Campus dedicated," should have stated that the Hayward Fault does indeed pass underneath the site. The residence hall complex houses 750 students. A few additional apartments for faculty will be added to the complex when the final building conversion is completed.

Another story in that edition, "Ethnic studies requirement: reflection of UC diversity?" should have stated that only in the first-year class are white students a minority. Chris Cabaldon should have been identified as ASUC external affairs vice president.

The Daily Californian regrets the errors.

Poetry at Larry Blake's, featuring Edward Mycue & Stephen Ronan. 8:30 pm, 2367 Telegraph Ave. \$2.

Theater performance, of "Dutch Treat" by the Senior Matinee Theater of the North Berkeley Senior Center. Noon, Beth Sholem Synagogue, 42000 Paseo Padre Parkway, Fremont.

A special report on conditions inside Cambodia today, presented by Father Nazarian of the Assyrian Orthodox Catholic Church of San Francisco. 4 pm, 50 Birge Hall. Sponsored by the Center for South and Southeast Asian Studies. Free. Phone 642-3608.

Workshop: How to Write the Statement of Purpose for MBA, 11 am, 2224 Piedmont Ave. Sponsored by Student Advising Preprofessional/Pregraduate. Free. Phone 642-5207.

Workshop: For Minorities, How to Write Statement of Purpose for Law School, 3 pm, 2224 Piedmont Ave. Sponsored by Student Advising Preprofessional/Pregraduate. Free. Phone 642-5207.

Film: "The Business of Hunger", and discussion afterwards. 7 pm, Tilden Room, Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union. Sponsored by UNITAS Hunger Action Center, OXFAM America. Free. Phone 845-2728.

Discussion/forum, on "Setting the Stage: Images of Women of Color in Film and the Role of Women of Color as Filmmakers." Panelists include Dr. Barbara Christian, Dr. Elaine Kim and Patricia Aguayo, KBHK Channel 44. 6 pm, 145 Dwinelle. Sponsored by Graduate Women's Project, Feminist Student Caucus and EIGP. Free. Phone 642-2175.

Silent Vigil and Rally asking for the end to U.S. nuclear testing. Rally will feature Dave Lippman and Fran and Charlie. Silent Vigil 8-11 am and 3-6 pm, Rally Noon-1 pm, department of Energy, 1333 Broadway, Oakland (near 12th Street BART). Phone 861-5809, 673-7422 or 285-0260.

"Solidarity With Palestine", an exhibit on the Palestine people, their oppression by Zionism, and the connections between Israel and South Africa. Sponsored by CAFIOT. Student Union display window, facing Sproul Plaza.

Dateline Berkeley, Mayor-elect Loni Hancock is the guest. Listener phone calls. 9:30 am, KALX, 90.7 FM. Phone 642-0993.

"The Changing British Press", a discussion with British journalist and author Raymond Boston. 4-6 pm, 100 North Gate Hall. Sponsored by the UC Berkeley Graduate School of Journalism. Phone 642-4890.

MIT professor

M. King tells crowd to shape reality through building up local solidarity



MIT Professor Mel King

By MICHAEL WHARTON

Mel King strode onto the stage of the softly lit Wurster Auditorium and spoke to approximately two hundred people who knew that his speech would be about the proper method of empowering minority communities.

That said, his first sentence was still surprising.

"For me, the first way to empower minority communities is not to use the term minority," King said.

He said that the term is incorrectly used to describe women and people of color.

"After all, women and people of color are in a numerical majority on this planet," King said.

King, who directs the Community Fellows Program of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was dressed in a dark blue suit, white shirt

and a bow tie.

His method of speech was emotionally charged yet extremely precise and detached; only the barest trace of his childhood in Boston's south end was audible.

His conservative appearance was in sharp contrast to the radical nature of his message.

King said that both the community and the developer must develop a strong and positive sense of self. Then there must be a careful analysis of the past events and arrangements which led to the present situation.

Only then can the community gain real power, which King said is the only real method of changing a community situation.

Harriet Tubman and Rosa Parks were the two people King said taught him most about self definition.

SEE PAGE 8

UCB film festival to counter stereotypes; 5-day series focuses on women of color

By HOWARD LEVINE
STAFF WRITER

Ever since Hattie McDaniel played "Mammy" in *Gone With the Wind*, women of color have been locked into stereotyped cinema roles. But this week, those stereotypes are being challenged during a weeklong film festival at UC Berkeley highlighting films by women of color.

The festival, billed as "A week-long Celebration of Women of Color and Cinema," is being jointly sponsored by the Graduate Assembly's Graduate Women's Project and the Feminist Student Caucus. During the course of the week, six films, five by women of color, will be presented and accompanied by what promise to be lively discussions with filmmakers, activists and academics.

"The festival was conceived to counter some of the negative images of women of color in popular cinema and to present for public viewing works by women of color which demonstrate their unique interests ...

and crafts in film," Graduate Women's Project co-coordinator Lula Fragg said.

"Women of color are generally portrayed as the ultimate sex object ... usually in the role of prostitute. Or else they become asexual beings ... maternal," Fragg said.

"We want to show what it's like to put the camera in the hands of women of color," she added.

Kicking off the celebration will be a discussion tonight at 6 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall about the role of women of color in film and as filmmakers featuring local filmmaker Elana Featherston, visual artist Yolanda Lopez, Community Affairs Director at KBHK Patricia Aguayo and UC Berkeley Professors Elaine Kim and Barbara Christian.

Christian said this festival is especially important because "so many of our culture's stereotypes are promulgated through film ... and women of color have certainly had their fair dose."

Most of the stereotypes that appear

in film originally appeared in novels and literature, Christian said. "But film is far more infectious than literature," she said.

"My hair goes on edge," Christian said, "when I see the way we are portrayed in the same old stereotyped, one-dimensional way."

Tuesday night's film will focus on Asian American women. Wednesday's will feature films about Latin American women and will be followed by an appearance by Lourdes Portillo, whose film "After the Earthquake" is being screened. Thursday night's program will highlight films about women and violence.

Capping off the celebration will be a party Friday night that is intended to provide a springboard for the creation of a graduate student women of color support group, according to Kate Day, co-coordinator of the Graduate Women's Project.

All showings begin at 6:00 p.m. at 105 Northgate Hall. There is a \$1 donation.



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'Women of Color and Cinema'

Co-sponsored by The Graduate Women's Project, A Graduate Assembly Service
 GWP Advisory Board Feminist Student Caucus, F I G P

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

'Setting the Stage: Images of Women of Color in Film and the Role of Women of Color as Filmmakers'

A discussion/forum with Dr. Barbara Christian, UC Berkeley, Afro-American Studies; Dr. Elaine Kim, UC Berkeley, Asian-American Studies; Elana Featherston, Bay Area African American woman filmmaker; Yolanda Lopez, Visual Artist, Honorable Mention of her video, "When You Think of Mexico" at Cinefestival '86; Patricia Aguayo, Community Affairs Director and Producer, Channel 44 KBHK

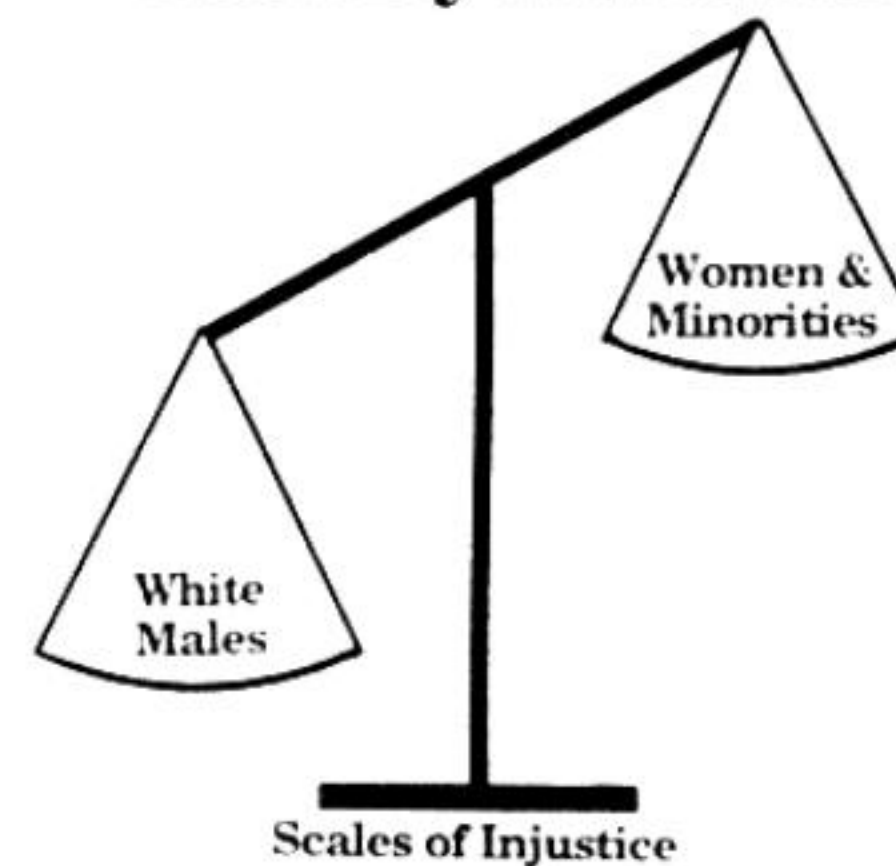
FREE!

Three days of films by Third World Filmmakers

Nov. 18, 19, 20 Highlighting films by Women of Color about issues concerning women of color. Doors open at 5:30. All showings begin at 6:00 pm and will be held in 105 Northgate Hall, UCB. \$1 donation. Featuring Jus' Poppin' popcorn plus free refreshments. Childcare is available. please call 642-2175 to schedule.

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Tuesday, Nov. 18

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ASUC Californians Present: BIG GAME WEEK '86

Nov. 17th ■ Monday

Kick-Off Rally & Oski Picture Day featuring Cal marching band, pom-pom girls, and several vocal groups and Oski!!!
 12-1 Upper Sproul Plaza

Nov. 18th ■ Tuesday

"Get the Red Out" Blood Drive
 9-3 R.S.F.

Nov. 19th ■ Wednesday

Pizza Eating Contest featuring free pizza to contestants Upper Sproul 12-1
 Blood Drive Continues 9-3 R.S.F.
 CAL-Stanford Singoff 8 p.m.-Zellerbach

Nov. 20th ■ Thursday

Blue & Gold Day. Discounts at Selected Stores for those who wear Blue & Gold:
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 Golden Boy Pizza Cafe Milano
 Cafe Roma Graphiti
 Instant Images Copymat
 Bud's Ice Cream Kip's
 Sweet on You McCallous
 Marvin Gardens

BIG GAME BASH
 at Bear's Lair 4:00

Nov. 21st ■ Friday

Big Game Party featuring the UNTOUCHABLES dancing and fun. Lower Sproul 4-7
 No alcohol please!
 Rally at Greek Theatre 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 22nd ■ Saturday

BIG GAME Go Bears!!

Northeast India

Gurkha unrest adds to ethnic troubles

By Richard M. Weintraub

NEW DELHI, India — A series of long-running insurrections and guerrilla movements, joined by troubling militancy among ethnic Gurkhas in the eastern foothills of the Himalayas, is forcing Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi to attend to his sensitive northeastern borders while he is occupied with the Sikh uprising in the northwest.

The patchwork of states and territories in India's northeast reflects the scores of tribes and language groups that live there, many of which are fighting for various kinds of regional or local autonomy.



In a typical incident — the third in as many days — guerrillas in Tripura state reportedly killed 10 people last Thursday night, raising the death toll in a local insurgency to 41 since the end of August.

In nearby Nagaland, police said Friday that guerrillas of the National Socialist Council of Nagaland had ambushed a police party, killing six policemen and a civilian and wounding five others.

Alongside these existing conflicts, newly troublesome agitation in the nearby homeland of the ethnic Gurkhas is holding the attention of parliament and of officials in the Gurkha area around the tea-growing center of Darjeeling.

Since India's independence almost four decades ago, most attention has focused on its northwest border with Pakistan. Yet, India has fought two wars in the sensitive northeast — against China in 1962 and to create Bangladesh from the former East Pakistan in 1971 — and both China and Pakistan have backed insurgencies there.

Veterans of World War II will remember the area as the place where British, American and Indian troops finally stopped the Japanese march from Southeast Asia into the Indian subcontinent.

For centuries, before and during British rule, the region was left to itself, run by tribal politics and tribal might. Britain essentially made it off limits, except for a few local political agents and occasional punitive actions to keep headhunting tribes out of the plains.

After World War II, the states in the region tried to assert control, subjecting the isolated Himalayan area to international politics and their own indifference. The trend was sharply underscored when China effectively took over Tibet in 1959. At the same time, economic pressures helped push more and more people north from the overcrowded regions of Bengal and into the tribal hill areas.

Clashes between the tribal peoples and the Bengali newcomers have left

thousands dead over the years and have fueled the area's guerrilla movements, especially in Assam State.

The Gurkha agitation was catalyzed in March when nearby Meghalaya State, in a campaign to reserve opportunities for its own natives, forced out several thousand Gurkha miners and their families.

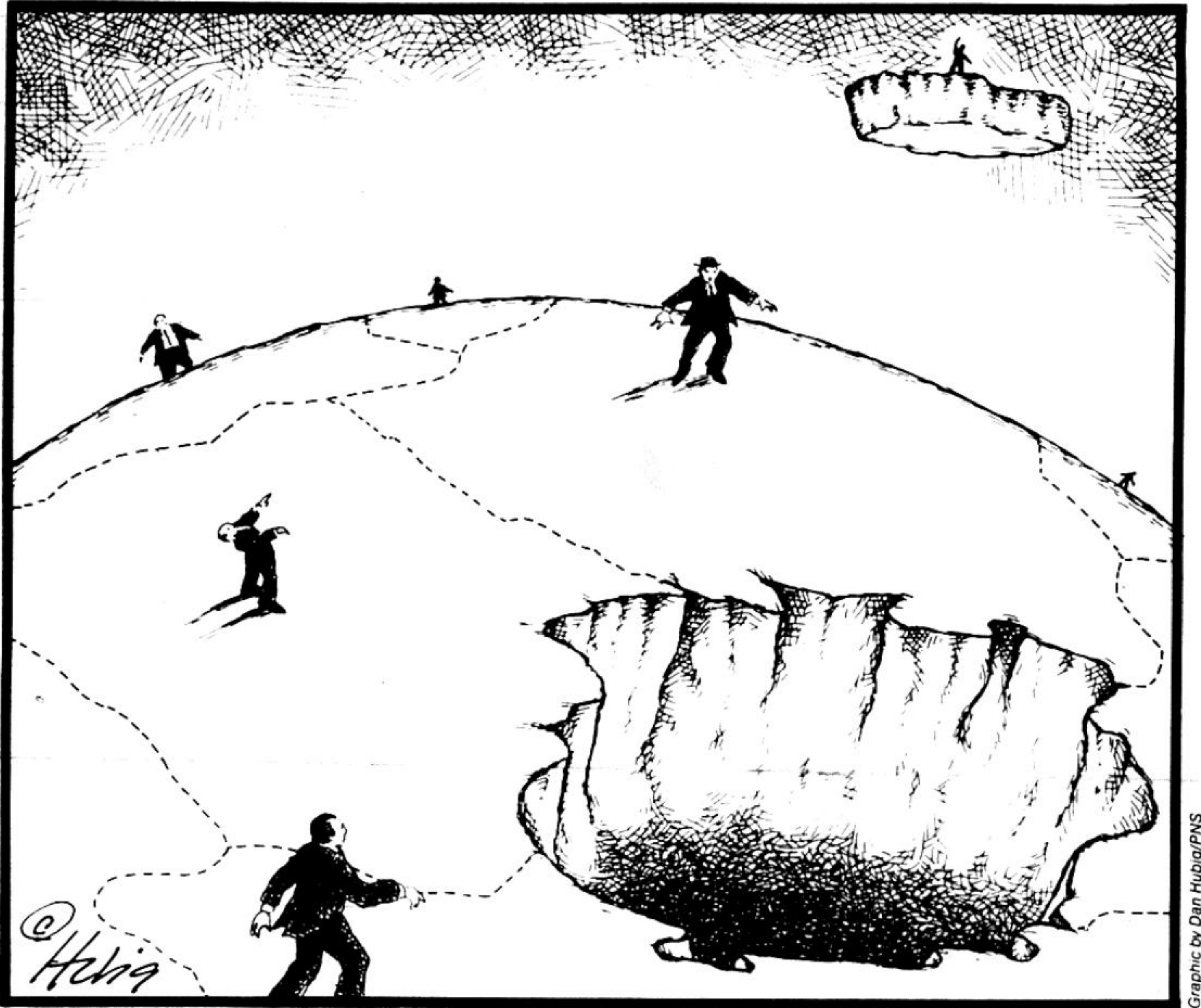
For Gurkha activists, who want their own state carved out of the northern finger of West Bengal State, it was a spark falling on dry tinder.

Signs proclaiming Gorkhaland (as it is spelled in the area) began to sprout across the tourist and tea region around Darjeeling. When police opened fire on a Gurkha demonstration in the resort town of Kalimpong in July, killing 13 people, the issue became critical.

West Bengal's communist state government, probably one of India's most effective political machines, suddenly found its control of the unions on the 77 tea estates in the region under severe challenge.



Nepali children in Darjeeling: growing up in a climate of unrest.



Ethnic separatist movements challenge the political map in India's volatile northeast frontier.

Clashes between Gurkha front militants and communist activists have left scores killed or injured, according to public officials and movement leaders on both sides. More than 200 houses in remote mountainside hamlets have been burned.

Today, contingents of federal police patrol Darjeeling and outlying areas in support of local units. Officials say they have a "shoot to kill" order in cases of arson.

Tea estate managers say production is off by 5 percent from last year at a cost of millions of dollars, while tourism, the region's only other money earner, is off by two-thirds.

Subhas Ghising, a former Army sergeant who leads the Gurkha National Liberation Front, appears undeterred.

"We need a separate state for the sake of our clear Indian identity," he

says. "Our political identity is not yet fixed by this government 39 years after independence. We can be kicked out at any time."

India, by treaty and tradition, has an open border with Nepal and thousands of each country's citizens live in the other country. Many Nepalis have lived in what is now India for generations.

The government of West Bengal labels Ghising's talk and other actions, such as sending a letter to the United Nations and the king of Nepal, as "anti-national" and rails against the government in New Delhi for tolerating the movement. It refuses to have anything to do with Ghising.

Gandhi has bounced around on the issue. At first he appeared to have words of support for the Gurkhas' sentiments, and his home minister, Buta Singh, said he would meet with

Ghising.

Then Gandhi began saying the whole thing was a state problem rather than a federal one, while publicly insisting he would not support a division of West Bengal.

Political observers say that the fact that West Bengal faces elections within the next four months has colored policy on both sides. They draw parallels to the situation in Punjab, where short-term political interests ultimately created a very serious long-term problem.

The communists, in particular, can use the Gurkha issue to rally support in the rest of the state. The result has been no political dialogue at all, leading some local experts to express alarm that a situation that had been under control could easily slip over the edge into full-scale violence.

Both Ghising and communist spokesmen say their people will "defend" themselves if attacked by the other, with the Gurkha leader adding a note of warning to police forces not to target his people or they, too, will become targets.

So far, the Gurkhas, many of whom are veterans of India's or Britain's famed Gurkha units, have not displayed modern weapons, relying instead on their much-feared kukris — sharp, curved knives about a foot and a half long that have been known to slice off a foe's arm with one swing.

The problem for government strategists is becoming acute, according to experienced observers. Even while using force to suppress insurgencies in the northeast, India has, in recent years, tried to keep communications open to dissidents, real or potential. Yet Ghising's calls for talks remain unanswered.

"If you determine that approaches here would give new impetus to other movements, and there are many, you want to keep these guys at arm's length," said one expert.

"If you see things getting to a tipping point, where it could go very violent with a great loss of life, then there is another set of calculations."

Darjeeling, he added, is getting close to that tipping point.

International events in Berkeley this week

MONDAY

Poetry Reading in Hebrew and English, by Israeli poet Yehuda Amichai and translator/poet Chana Bloch, 8 p.m. in Booth Auditorium, Boalt Hall.

"Conditions Inside Cambodia Today," a report by Father Nazarin of the Assyrian Orthodox Catholic Church in San Francisco, 4 p.m. in 50 Birge Hall.

"The Business of Hunger," a film and discussion, 7 p.m. in the Tilden Room, ASUC.

"The Changing British Press," discussion with British journalist and author Raymond Boston, 4 to 6 p.m. in 100 North Gate Hall.

TUESDAY

"Status of Tribal People in the Philippines," a discussion with Prof. Gerald Berreman and Prof. James Anderson, noon in 221 Kroeber Hall.

"Demonstration Elections and the Legitimation of U.S. Foreign Policy," forum with Prof. Edward S. Herman of the University of Pennsylvania and Prof. Terry Karl of Stanford University, 7:30 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall. \$2 donation requested.

"From Aid to AIDS," an overview of the myth and reality of develop-

ment, by Dr. Majid Rahnema, former senior advisor to the United Nations Development Program, 7:30 p.m. in 22 Warren Hall.

"Hunger in the Philippines," with Haleh Wunder of Oxfam, 7 p.m. in the Tan Oak Room, ASUC.

WEDNESDAY

"Mansida in Buguias: Ecological, Economic and Ideological Transformations in the Philippine Cordillera," a lecture with slides by Martin W. Lewis, 4:15 p.m. at 2223 Fulton St., sixth floor.

"Oral Tradition and Peasant Resistance," a lecture by Prof. Majid Siddiqi, 4 p.m. in 3205 Dwinelle Hall.

"China: Feeding Over One Billion People," with Rhoda Stockwell, 7 p.m. in the West Madrone Room, ASUC.

Women of Color and Cinema, a film series focusing on Latin America, with "After the Earthquake," by Lourdes Portillo, and "My Life, Our Struggle," by Suzana Amaral, 6 p.m. at 105 North Gate Hall. \$1 donation.

THURSDAY

"Racism and Discrimination: a Multi-national Comparative Ex-

amination," a colloquium on Japan, Britain and America, 4 to 6 p.m. at Unitas House, corner of College and Bancroft Avenues.

"Fast for a World Harvest," sponsored by Oxfam America. For information on Fast activities, call 548-1348 or 540-9138.

"Women, Popular Struggle and Revolution in Peru," with Prof. Carol Andreas, 7:30 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

FRIDAY

"The Battling of Political Forces in Peru: Alan Garcia and the Opposition," with Prof. Carol Andreas, 7:30 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

"After Dependency Theory," a workshop on nationalism and dependency moderated by Prof. Francine Massilliel, noon in 2305 Dwinelle Hall.

"Indoor Air Pollution and Health in Developing Countries," with Dr. Kirk R. Smith, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 159 Mulford Hall.

SATURDAY

ANC Freedom College Fundraiser, with film "You Got to Move" and other events, 7:30 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall. Call 763-8660 for more information.

Richard M. Weintraub is the New Delhi corespondent for The Washington Post. This article is printed with permission of the L.A. Times-Washington Post wire service.

Foreign policy

Reagan improvises — Brezezinski

By KIRK SAVILLE

SAN FRANCISCO — President Reagan's recently revealed negotiations with Iran were "legitimate" but the effects of shipping arms to the Iranians were not fully analyzed, former National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski said Friday.

Brzezinski, speaking to 200 people at the World Affairs Council said the secret Iranian negotiations and last month's summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev show the "improvised nature" of Reagan's foreign policy.

Reagan has been criticized by Congress and European allies for conducting secret negotiations that led to three shipments of American military supplies to Iran. The United States had maintained an arms embargo against Iran since 1979.

Although the arms shipments coincided with the release of three American hostages who were being held in Lebanon by groups loyal to Iran, Reagan has denied that the arms were a ransom for the hostages.

Reagan's policy of "no negotiations with terrorists" is rhetoric, Brzezinski said. "The worst happens when we take our moralistic rhetoric seriously. No nation has refused to negotiate over hostages."

Brzezinski, now a professor at Columbia University, said that he had engaged in secret negotiations while he worked in the White House with President Jimmy Carter.

"Every president has the right to use his advisors as he sees fit," Brzezinski said. "I see no problem with the approach of the last several weeks."

Brzezinski agreed with Reagan's claim that the negotiations were necessary for improving future relations with Iran.

"Given the location and importance of Iran, some future ties must be cultivated," he said.

But Brzezinski criticized the tactics



Zbigniew Brzezinski

of the Reagan administration.

"It would have made sense to link one shipment of arms to the release of all the hostages," he said. "It makes little sense to dribble it out."

Brzezinski also said the administration did not look at the effect that the arms negotiations would have on U.S. allies, such as Egypt and Saudi Arabia, which have supported Iraq in the Iranian-Iraqi war.

The United States failed to assess as well the objectives of Israel, he said, which "cultivated" the American ties to Iran.

"Dilution of the Arab-U.S. relationship is of some benefit to the Israelis," he said.

It was Reagan's style of foreign policy that led to the ill-conceived arms plan, Brzezinski said.

Since World War II, most presidents have either taken an active role in formulating foreign policy, such as Carter and Nixon, or have given the secretary of state clear responsibility for foreign policy, such as Eisenhower and Truman, Brzezinski said.

Reagan fits neither of these patterns and the result is that "ambigui-

ty is built into the decision-making process," he said.

According to Brzezinski, the recent summit meeting in Iceland is one example of Reagan's "improvised" foreign policy.

"The Reyjavik summit was hastily convened without reasons for haste," he said. "There was no crisis. Here was a summit without an agenda."

Both sides came to the meeting without adequate preparation, Brzezinski said. The resulting discussions on the total elimination was talk of "strategic utopias divorced from reality."

Such talk is harmful, he said, because it gives Americans the idea that the Soviet-U.S. conflict can be given a quick resolution and it creates a lack of consistency in the U.S.-Soviet relationship.

"Only too often do Americans shift from euphoria about détente to hysteria about the cold war," he said.

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Minority

FROM FRONT PAGE

level at which candidates who have not clearly demonstrated an ability to do work at the graduate level are placed.

Collignon said that students who are considered at "risk," or having only the "minimum" requirements are less likely to be admitted to Ph.D. programs.

According to the latest figures compiled by UC Admissions and Outreach Services, 1,313 of 7,483, or 17.5 per-

cent, UC Berkeley graduate students classify themselves as ethnic minorities (black, Hispanic, native American, Asian or Filipino).

Of 3,235 doctoral degrees awarded during the 1984-85 academic year, 4.9 percent went to traditionally underrepresented minorities. Of 2,613 professional degrees awarded, 8.4 percent went to this group, as did 12.6 percent of 2,254 degrees awarded in the health professions. At the same time, 17.7 percent of the 1,506 law degrees awarded went to the same group.

Boalt Hall law school currently has

the largest percentage of minority students among all of the campus' graduate programs. Of its more than 900 students, 26 percent are non-white, law Professor Stephen Sugarman said.

Sugarman said that since he joined the law school faculty in 1972, 24 to 30 percent of each year's entering class have been minorities.

"We've been successful because the faculty adopted a formal position to develop and maintain a substantial ethnic diversity within the student body," he said.

Indeed, one message that was repeated over and over again during Friday's conference was that faculty commitment to both the principle and the implementation of affirmative action programs is necessary for their success.

"The true measure of success is increased enrollment," economics graduate student Lisa Saunders said.

At the undergraduate level, legislative and administrative guidelines have ensured that the campus population reflects more closely that of the state. As a result of the Academic Senate's 1980-85 Five Year Plan, non-white students made up more than 50 percent of this year's incoming first-year class. However, 62.8 percent of UC

Berkeley's 21,313 total undergraduates are white.

Critics say that departmental autonomy has slowed the progress of affirmative action at the graduate level. In response to this criticism, Joseph Cerny, dean of the Graduate Division, has instituted a number of new policies to speed up progress.

"We are committed to academic excellence, racial equality and ethnic diversity at the graduate level," Cerny said.

Cerny said that he has created a new advisory committee on graduate affirmative action. He also participated in the development of a new affirmative action policy for the Graduate Council, an Academic Senate committee of faculty and students charged with reviewing and advising graduate programs.

More importantly, each graduate department is now required to have an affirmative action adviser, and that adviser must be a tenured faculty member, he said. That same faculty member must also be on the department's admissions committee, he said.

When asked why it was necessary for an affirmative action adviser to be a tenured faculty member, Cerny said,

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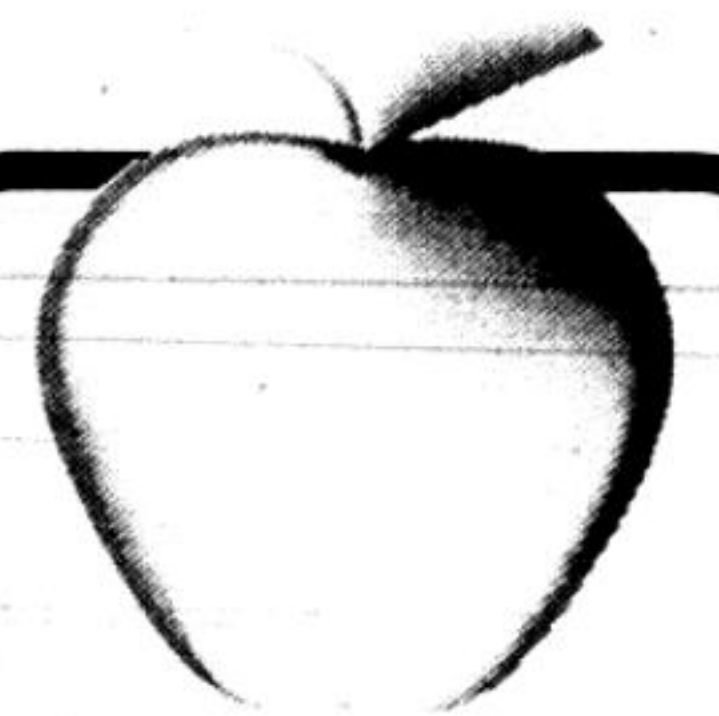
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Group smashes 12 TV sets to protest 'destructive television'

By JENNY SCHAFFER
STAFF WRITER

The conga drum established the rhythm. The crowd slowly gathered around until about 300 people stood facing the steps of UC Berkeley's Sproul Hall.

The group had gathered to "make a statement against television and the dehumanizing, destructive nature of television," said event co-organizer Jim Hebert, a member of the ASUC group Nonsense. "In a way, it's performance, and it's also to instigate action just to change people's attitudes."

"It's something to smash a TV, that's for sure," comedian Stoney Burke said. "People's parents always said 'Don't touch the TV set, don't change the dial.'"

"A lot of people respect television.

They see technology as a neutral thing."

Meanwhile, the crowd gazed on 12 neatly aligned television sets. Nearby, people in protective visors were fingering long mallets in anticipation of what was to come.

The microphone broke the tension. "You're tuned to WREK television," the speaker said. "Do not adjust the dial. This is an anti-television rally. We'd like to start off with a commercial."

"Someday there will be no such thing as television," Burke yelled to the crowd. "Put down your books, open your head, unplug the TV."

"So let's get started."

One by one, people stepped up to the televisions and drove the sledgehammer through the face of the screen with a sickening crunch. Glass

flew and circuitry popped with each blow.

Then the satisfied participants passed the protective gear and mallets on to the next person.

"Smash TV, smash the state," the crowd chanted.

"We would like as many people as possible to get their turn," the speaker said.

"This is great," said one bystander to a friend. "You've got to try it."

Mallet blows punctuated cries of "I hate TV," and "Just say yes."

The televisions' metal innards were pried out with a crowbar.

When the televisions were all hacked to bits, the people jumped up and down on the pile of debris to the conga drum's rhythm and gave vent to primal cries.

And at the end, twisted metal, shards of plastic, colored wires, broken glass and shells of the television sets decorated the steps.

"Once you hear the pop of the tube, you realize that that's all that's in the TV," Burke said. "Chemicals and glass and powder and wires and electrons and radiation."

"I'd like to see it done every year. (An event) where people could celebrate real life as opposed to the images that are fed to us."



Sproul Plaza demonstrator revels in the destruction of hated television sets.

Software

FROM FRONT PAGE

painstaking and extremely inefficient for the blind, she said. According to Norling, the main problem with the old software was the need for the blind operator to enter what is called "review mode" in order to access the screen aurally.

To check spelling in a just-completed sentence, for instance, a blind person had to enter review mode, move the cursor backwards, find the beginning of the sentence with the voice synthesizer, tell the synthesizer to read it aloud, and finally return to the programming mode, Norling said. The process might require as many as 30 key strokes.

Norling's IBM-compatible software eradicates what she calls "the Review Mode Blues."

She teamed up with her roommate and best friend Christy Quinn, 39, to form Grassroots Computing, a home-based computer company in Berkeley that specializes in catering to the needs of the disabled. The company sells both hardware and software for the visually impaired, including voice synthesizers, Braille printers, and the Video-Voice program.

What distinguishes Video-Voice from previous software designed for synthesizers is the fact that it does not require the operator to change programming modes to "inspect" the screen aurally. With just two or three keystrokes, the operator can command the synthesizer to "Read Last Sentence," and it will do just that, instantly.

Norling and Quinn sell voice synthesizers of very different sophistication and cost. One of the most expensive is Digital's DECTalk, which produces very clear speech and costs \$4,000. At the lower end of the scale, Street Electronics' Echo P.C. goes for only \$275, but, in Norling's words, "sounds like a Martian in a tin can." Norling qualified this, however, saying that it isn't difficult to come to understand the Echo P.C. with practice.

"You can get used to it," she said. "It's the same process as understanding someone with a strong accent."

Grassroots Computing can outfit

the visually impaired with a "completely usable" computer system for about \$4,000. This price would include the computer, monitor, disk drive, synthesizer, printer and software.

Some audience members balked at the high price, but Norling explained that the systems they sell are designed primarily for the workplace. "We really don't serve the home market," she said.

According to Quinn, their main clients are rehabilitation centers that purchase systems for handicapped people for employment training.

Quinn also said private corporations such as Pacific Bell and educational institutions such as Skyline College have purchased systems for their disabled employees.

"A company will pay for the system if you can convince them you're a good worker," Norling said.

The blind members of the audience were extremely enthusiastic about voice synthesizers and about Norling's software.

"I intend to purchase one in the future," said Marcus Graves, 27, of Oakland, "for business and for fun."

Graves said he has a high computer aptitude and wants to use his skills in his career. "I don't want to do pencil jobs," he said. "I want to be right there in the work force."

Jay "Marty" Martinez, 60, of Castro Valley, said he would love to own a voice-synthesizing system.

"I'm the incoming president of the Blind Veterans Association of Northern California, and I have to put out a lot of correspondence," Martinez explained. "But I don't have the money. My employer is going to have to buy it for me or I'll have to wait until my rich aunt dies."

Despite the great advantages voice

synthesizers and the Video-Voice program mean for the visually impaired, Norling and Quinn consider Grassroots Computing a business, not a charity organization.

"We developed this for survival," Quinn said. "The software that was on the professional market was not adequate, so Debbie developed her own. When people started sending us checks before we had even finished, we figured, 'Hey, people need this.'"

Fee waiver

FROM FRONT PAGE

noting that a directive to change residency guidelines must come from either the UC president's office or the UC Board of Regents.

Janet Hoehn, the UC systemwide legal analyst for residency matters, said that it would simply be illegal for the university to grant a waiver.

"Our policies are based on state law," Hoehn said, "and there would have to be a special provision to allow the university to grant waivers to native Americans."

"Waiving tuition is not like wiping off a chalkboard," she said. "The money (to offset the loss of tuition) has to come from somewhere."

Terry Wilson concedes that, at this point, chances are slim that lobbying campus officials will result in a change.

"We haven't gotten very far with them," Wilson said. "The only way to do it is at the state level."

Student Learning Center counselor Alex Alday takes a slightly different point of view.

"Whether native Americans are exempt from the residency requirements is up to the interpretation of the state,"

SEE PAGE 9



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PG SKY BANDITS
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12:40, 3:10, 5:40, 8:15, 10:35

R STREETS OF GOLD
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CALPERFORMANCES

León, Nicaragua

Locals plan project for sister city

By LAURA JAMISON

The delegation to Berkeley's sister city León, Nicaragua, has announced plans to raise \$43,000 to aid Nicaragua. According to the group, the amount is the same as that which Berkeley residents will have contributed to the anti-Sandinista Contras through federal taxes.

Members of the delegation, who are all opposed to U.S. intervention in Nicaragua, shared their plans Thursday night at the North Berkeley Senior Center.

"It's the very least we could do," mayor's aide Mark Allen said.

The delegation went to establish sister-city ties with León in August, just three days after the U.S. Senate voted to send \$100 million in aid to the Contras.

According to delegate Byron Ackerman of the Nicaragua Information Center, the allocation of funds represents a 43-cent contribution from

American to the anti-Sandinista group, or \$43,000 from Berkeley citizens as a whole.

"We're going to attempt to match per capita what we spend through taxes in aid to the Contras," Allen said.

The delegation also announced plans to raise funds to buy a laboratory. According to Allen, the laboratory will be used to test for malaria, water and food impurities, and tuberculosis, which is a serious problem in Nicaragua.

"There is only one hospital, and 100,000 new cases of TB are reported each year," Allen said.

Another project of the delegation is the acquisition of a computer for the University of León. Though members agreed on the importance of the computer, they admitted it was difficult to prioritize León's needs.

"I saw a little girl whose only piece of clothing was an old T-shirt," attorney Leslie Balog said. "I'd rather

give some clothes to little kids, but the computer will help for planning the whole country."

Delegate Jill Friedman stressed the need to follow the proposals through. "What Nicaragua doesn't need is a bunch of half-finished projects. It's better to focus on a couple so we can be sure they get finished."

The delegation was formed in July after the Berkeley City Council decided to establish ties with León, a fellow university town. Delegation members shared their impressions of León at the Thursday meeting.

Anthropologist Jeanne Litscher said she was surprised at how profoundly U.S. actions affect Nicaragua. Economic sanctions have forced Nicaraguans to begin making their own batteries in the villages under unsafe conditions, she said, and many children have been victims of lead poisoning.

"There are little kids retarded and

SEE PAGE 12



Sandra Siegel and Rebecca Cohn-Vargas hold cross in memory of slain Nicaraguan.

UC offices

FROM FRONT PAGE

Berkeley's zoning ordinances prohibit structures higher than 10 stories or 100 feet, Berkeley Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Jeff Casey said.

However, Casey noted that the university, as a state institution, is exempt from all city ordinances.

Lois Wagner Green, a Berkeley resident who attended the hearing, said that the proposals involved structures that are too tall.

"The community has not been involved," Green said.

Another member of the audience suggested connecting the current University Hall to a new structure across the street by means of an overhanging walkway. The proposal involves building offices on top of the parking lot located across the street from University Hall.

The city's attempts to persuade the university to stay began in July when the City Council voted to budget \$10,000 to hire an architectural firm to design a plan for the university to remain on its present site.

The city cited the economic recession that could hit downtown Berkeley if the university's more than 1,000 employees and its \$23 million payroll were relocated to Oakland.

Despite lobbying by Casey, Berkeley Mayor Gus Newport and Assemblymember Tom Bates, D-Berkeley, the university selected four Oakland developers in September to compete for the opportunity to construct and design its new headquarters.

The firms are:

- Bramalea Pacific, which represents the Oakland City Center on 11th Street, between Broadway and Clay

- Broadway Grand Plaza Associates, which represents a site at Broadway and West Grand Avenue

- Kaiser Center Inc., which owns the Kaiser Plaza at 21st Street

- the Port of Oakland at Embarcadero and Alice Street.

A final public hearing is scheduled for Dec. 4 at the Berkeley Senior Cen-

ter, with a final proposal to be given to the Berkeley City Council at its Dec. 16 meeting.

If the council approves the final proposal, it will forward it to the university. The university will choose between that proposal and the Oakland plans.

King urges minority solidarity

FROM PAGE 3

Tubman was known for asking candidates for her Underground Railroad whether they considered themselves to be slaves or free people.

"If they saw themselves to be slaves, Tubman would know that they could not be successful on the outside," King said.

King said Rosa Parks, who refused to sit in the segregated seats at the back of an Alabama bus, was the most significant person in this country in his life.

"Ms. Parks was most responsible for the people of color in this room. She was the catalyst for change because she was about self definition, and because she took the risk," King said.

Even though Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was the person chosen to lead the movement, King said that Parks was the first person with positive self definition who refused to be mistreated.

"If you are somebody, it means that you must act like somebody, and demand to be treated like somebody, and this is the beginning of liberation," King said.

King's analysis of past history began with the signing of the constitution, which he said was an event put together by white men of means.

He pointed out that not all the players were there. Women were not present, King said, because if they were, they would not have allowed it to be signed.

People of color must have been absent as well because they would not have allowed themselves to be considered only three-fifths of a person, King said.

He pointed these facts out not to remind people of history, but to show that the basic power relationships of that time have not changed.

"If we judge by access to the economy, are women better off today than they (ever) were?" King asked.

He answered that even though they vote, they still do not earn at the same rate that men do.

"People of color who have been here for generations, even with thirteen amendments, still must go to Congress to get voter protection."

"Whites can come from Europe, become citizens, and vote freely, without being harassed," King said.

Finally, King pointed out that the struggle for political power began in people's minds.

"An outsider can build the houses but that person cannot give the person pride or self confidence. Those are qualities one must develop on one's own," King said.

Fee waiver

FROM PAGE 7

Alday said. "But it's up to the university to set a precedent. The ball is in the university's court."

"We're talking about a handful of people," Alday said in reference to the number of native Americans who come to Berkeley from outside of California, "so it's not like we're asking the university for a lot."

Part of the reason that there are few out-of-state students, he says, is that the tribal agencies have been increasingly reluctant to pay non-resident fees. The agencies rely on funds from the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs, an organization that has seen its budget cut by 15 percent since President Reagan assumed office.

Native American student represent-

atives said they plan to raise the issue of non-resident tuition next weekend at the National Indian Education Association meeting in Reno.

"It's been brought up at the Intertribal Student Association meetings," said Scott DeOca, one of the seven student delegates to the conference. But Wilson said he would be surprised if the N.I.E.A. passed a resolution to request tuition waivers from the university.

However, it is possible that something might be moving in the native American's favor at the system-wide level.

UC Director of Admissions Ed Apodaca said that he is aware of Hopper's recent request. He said that Alice Cox, the vice president of Student Academic Services, thought that "the idea of a blanket waiver was excellent."

But Apodaca said the university

would like any change to be coordinated with the other public higher education institutions in California.

Meanwhile, he said, the university recently began allowing tuition waivers for out-of-state Indians who attended high school in California.

But native American studies Professor Logan Slagle sees no reason to rejoice at the news.

"Big help," he said. "By the time they finish high school they've already taken care of their residency requirements."

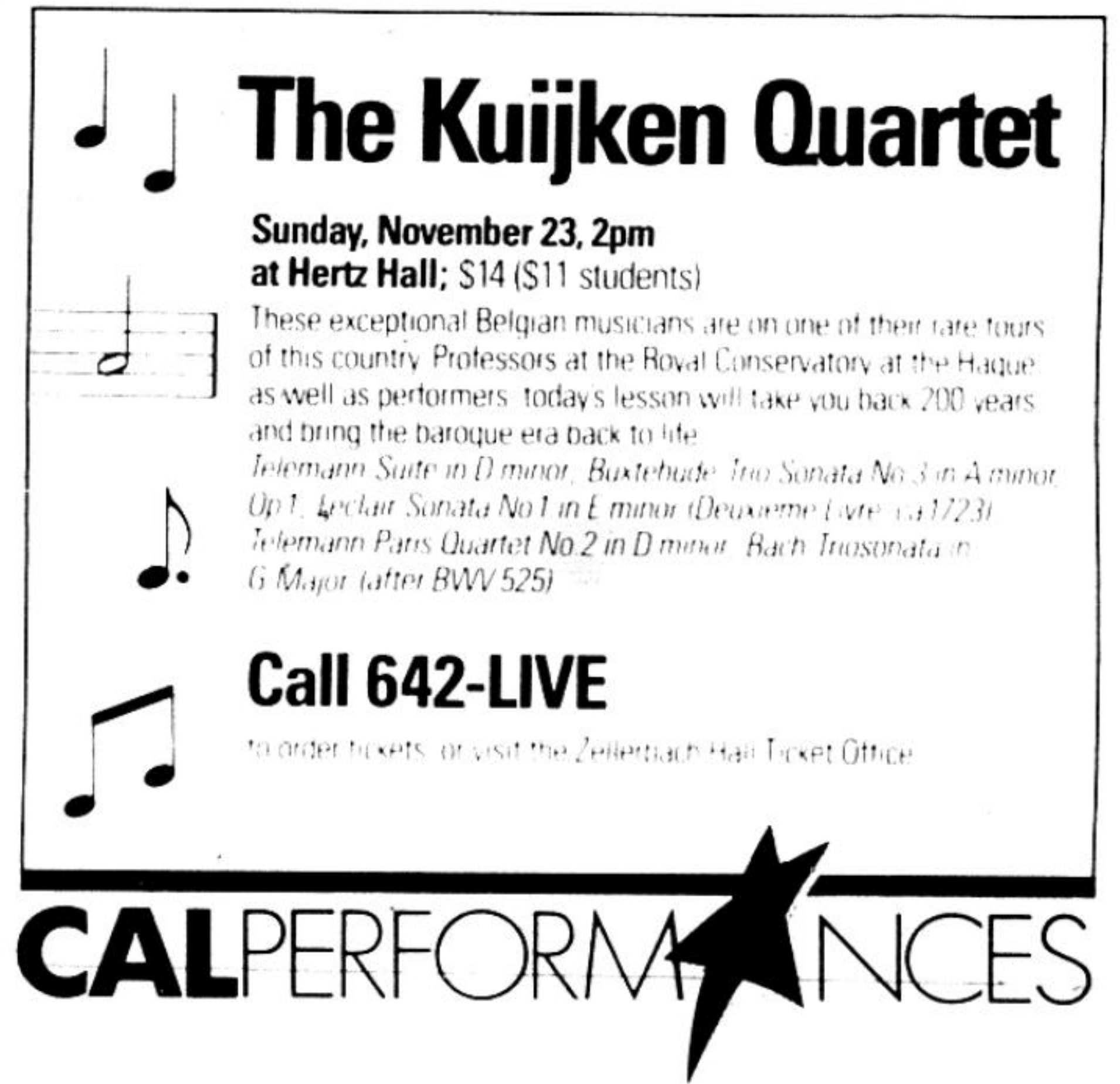
Slagle said he successfully argued with the university two years ago that a Canadian Indian student, Steven Heely, should not be required to have a foreign student visa, he said.

"If the university accepts that national boundaries don't apply to native Americans, I don't see how state boundaries could apply."



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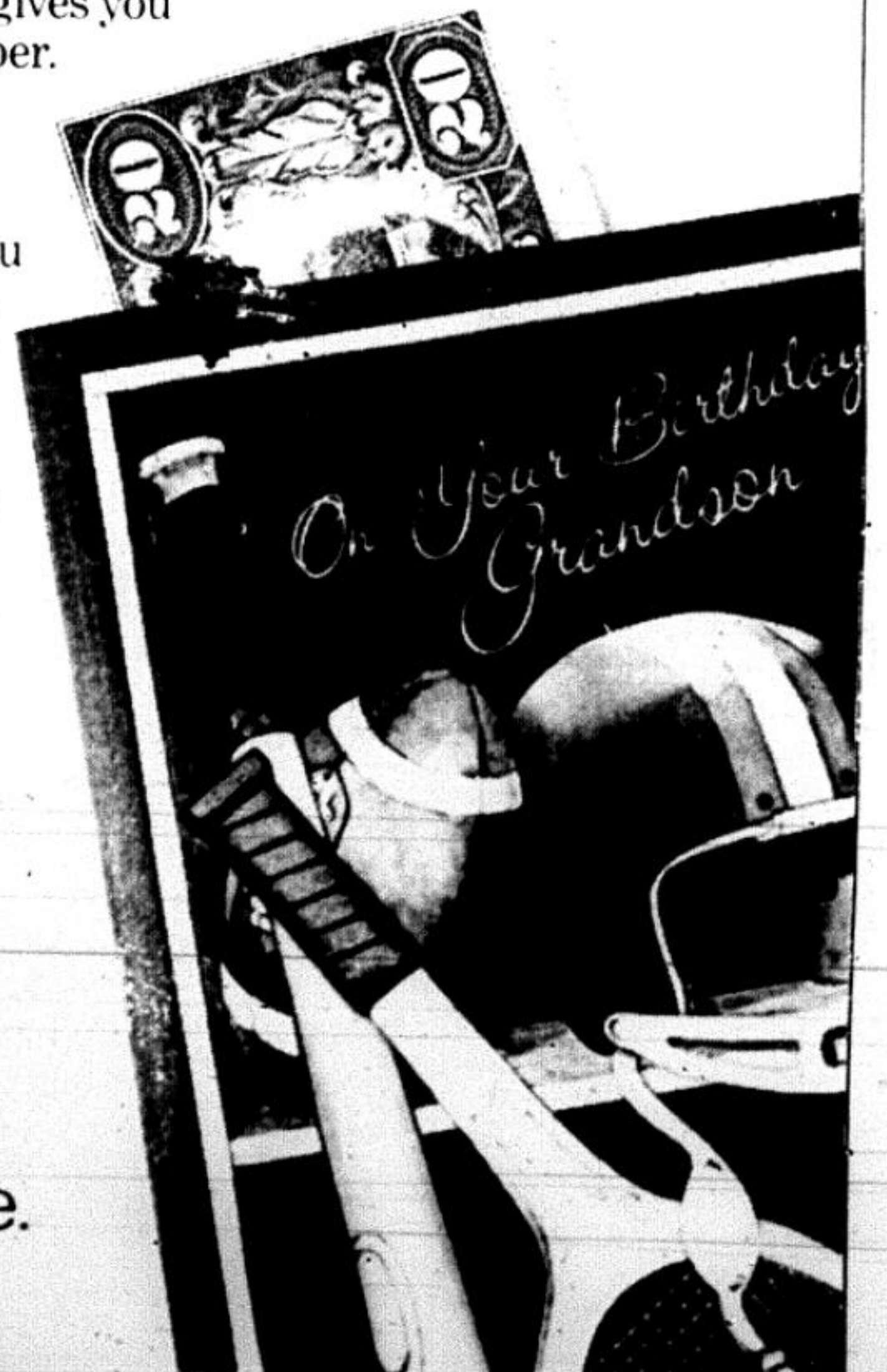
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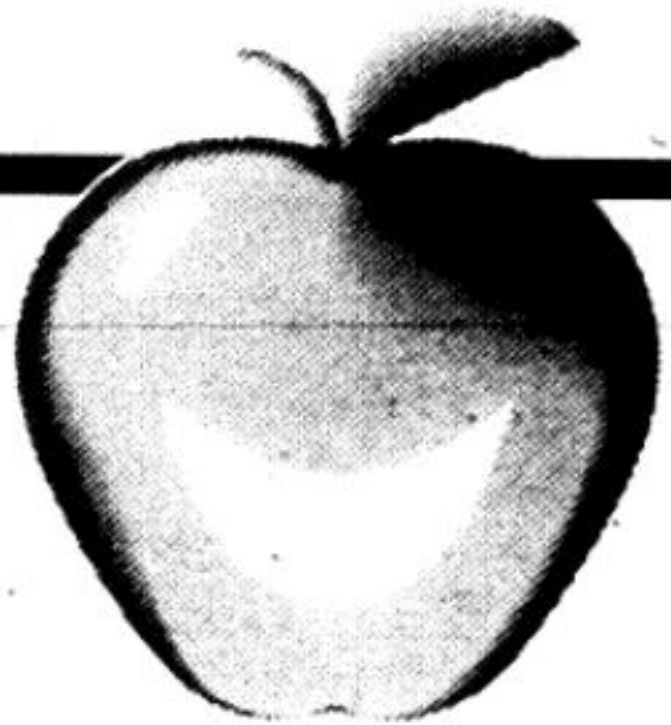
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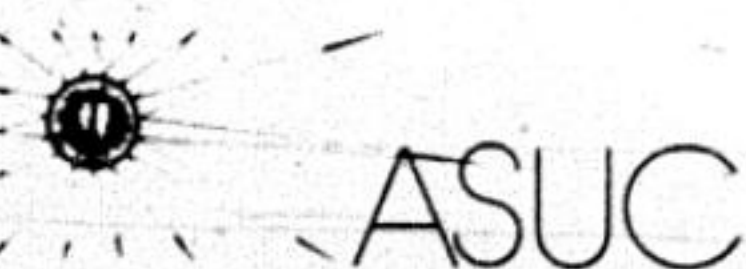


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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Goldstein responds

Editor:
 Never, never in my wildest dreams did I ever think that my resignation would be seen as a repudiation of the BEARS Party. The BEARS Party is the only ASUC political organization which honestly and truly represents all students on this campus. No true party line exists in a coalition of such diverse interests and individuals. That was one of the founding principles of the party and remains so.
 If anything, my resignation is a repudiation of me, my personal shortcomings, my own blindness. I allowed myself to become ridden with guilt and anxiety whenever I deviated from the political position of certain party members, whose assistance helped me retain my senate seat. This was my own unique position. This was the "party line" I could no longer deal with, not that of the party itself but of the individuals to whom I owed a great deal.
 I can say nothing bad about the party that I was not guilty of myself. Indeed, it was selfish and inconsiderate, perhaps, to say anything at all.
Jim Goldstein

Nov. 13) is more representative of shallow, redneck "America, love it or leave it" philosophy than it is of an educated student.

If Mr. Golden's only recommendation for opponents of Proposition 63 is to leave the country, then perhaps he might have recommended the same strategy to Jews who dislike Nazi policies in pre-WWII Germany.

If Mr. Golden ever travels to a country where he cannot speak the language, he will appreciate any evidence of English to help him find his way around. People in the United States would do well to provide the same for our rapidly growing Spanish speaking as well as other populations. Rather than tenaciously clinging to our xenophobic fears and attempting to maintain ethnic and linguistic purity, we should make efforts to not only accommodate all ethnic groups within our borders, but also enthusiastically encourage and support participation from these groups in any way we can. We must not allow ourselves to fall victim to Naksonian ethnocentrism.

In closing, I would certainly never suggest that you leave Berkeley, Mr. Golden, simply because Proposition 63 was overwhelmingly defeated here. Instead, I would encourage you to stay and argue for what you believe in. However, I would suggest that you give more thought to your position other than implying that it is right only because a majority of Californians agreed with it.
Jonathan Gerlach

Small-minded protest

Editor:
 Your "protest" of the passing of Proposition 61 by printing the title of the paper in Spanish is both small-minded and stupid. With the usual insensitivity and one-sidedness of your entire staff, you have managed to ignore most of the languages of the world. Spanish speakers are not the only group that may be affected by this proposition. More importantly, you seem to fail to realize that the passage of Proposition 61 is an accomplished fact — the voters overwhelmingly approved it. This is not to say that the majority opinion is always right, but in this case we certainly were. One only need look to India or China to see why one nation must have only one language. Please put the title of the paper back into the language it belongs in: English.
Mark Perry

Editor's note: the newspaper's logo is in protest of Proposition 63 not Proposition 61, the Gann initiative.

Golden 'redneck'

Editor:
 I submit that Michael Golden's advocacy of Proposition 63 (Letters,

Foolish diario

Editor:
 As someone who voted against Proposition 63, the "English only" measure, I nevertheless deeply resent the caption you are running across the masthead. While more could be written, I'll confine my comments to three lines of argument. First, I think it is incredibly arrogant to assume those voting for Proposition 63 were giving a "bigoted, xenophobic slap at California's non-white population." Preliminary information indicates this measure was widely supported even in areas of heavy non-white concentration. And proponents advanced several arguments which, while I disagree with them, I would not presume to label as "racist" (e.g. concern about the costliness of printing government materials in more than one language).
 Second and perhaps most importantly, you casually advocate ignoring

SEE PAGE 12

Dogma: Speak English

To: My Dog

123 Anybody's St.
 San Francisco, CA.

St. Francis

Graphic by Louise Rankin

Minority

FROM PAGE 6
 "Non-tenured faculty have enough to worry about."
 The advisers will link the Graduate Division's affirmative action efforts with those of the departments, he said.
 Olly Wilson, new associate dean of the Graduate Division, said during an interview earlier this year that the administration can and should create

"incentives" for faculty participation in the area of affirmative action.
 "People follow only if there is leadership," Wilson said Friday.
 A "critical mass" of concerned administrators, faculty members and students now exists that can spark progress in this area, he said.
 Clara Sue Kidwell, associate dean of the Graduate Division, agreed with Wilson but added a word of caution.
 The faculty will ultimately have the last word on affirmative action, she said.

BUSINESS

MONDAY

Employee stock-owning promoted

By JOHN GANNON

American prosperity and social harmony be guaranteed only if every person has the right to earn a good living, according to economist and social thinker Louis Kelso.

In a speech Friday before the Commonwealth Club, Kelso outlined a strategy for full employment centered around employee stock ownership plans — ESOPs — containing both radical and conservative elements.

Author of the recently published "Democracy and Economic Power: Extending the ESOP Revolution," Kelso spoke on the history behind America's current economic woes.

"The American political democracy was designed for people who are economically self-supporting. It was not designed for people dependent on governmental redistribution of income," he said.

Kelso said that the America of 1776 was both a political and economic democracy, and that this was the key to the nation's prosperity for the next 150 years. But because of changes wrought by the industrial revolution, he said, the United States is no longer an economic democracy.

The two sources of all economic production are labor and capital, Kelso said. In colonial America, 95 percent of the input came from labor and about 5 percent from capital, he said.

As the industrial revolution gathered steam, Kelso said, capital assumed more importance in economic production and labor's contribution decreased. At the same time capital's power was increasing, it was becoming concentrated in fewer hands, he said.

Kelso said that by the 1920s the wealthiest 5 percent of the American population owned the capital, while 95 percent of the people had none. According to Kelso, the capital-owning minority could produce tremendous abundance but the rest of the population could not afford to consume it.

The result was the breakdown of the economic system and the Great Depression, Kelso said.

"We have never discovered the cause of that catastrophe. We only know that we were rescued from the Depression

by World War II and its illusory economic prosperity," he said.

Since then, our economy has required massive amounts of non-economic stimulation in order to stay afloat, Kelso said. He cited the Marshall Plan, the Korean and Vietnam wars, and the Star Wars defense program as examples.

Despite these efforts, millions of Americans are unemployed and dependent on government subsidies, Kelso said. One solution to the problem could be the ESOP.

Simply put, an ESOP is a credit financing tool that gives employees the opportunity to own the company that employs them.

Kelso's specific contribution has been to develop credit financing plans that would allow workers to do this without taking a cut in either their paychecks or their savings. For 30 years, he has advised companies on how to create ESOPs.

He said there are now 7,000 companies in the United States that are organized according to ESOP principles.

Critical of both the social welfare programs and the business practices that have evolved in the United States, Kelso said his program would allow the abolition of the income distribution schemes developed under the

New Deal and extended during the War on Poverty.

"All capital financing methods — except the ones I have invented and used during the last 30 years — deny capital credit to the uncanceled," he said.

"Conventional finance, in other words, is a body of techniques designed to make the rich richer, and keep the poor capital-less," he said.

Kelso said that the merger and acquisition mania of the Reagan years certainly has not helped the ESOP cause.

"The natural owners for these companies are not the gamblers running around Wall Street, but the employees themselves," he said.

According to Kelso, even President Reagan was once an enthusiastic backer of the ESOP concept.

"He went around the country and lectured about ESOPs, wrote about them in newspaper columns," Kelso

SEE PAGE 12

"The natural owners for these companies are not the gamblers running around Wall Street, but the employees themselves."

Neighbors complain of West Berkeley youths

FROM FRONT PAGE

help. Thayer Jones, who organized the petition to the City Council, said the residents' estimated 60 to 100 calls to the police department asking for help had received little attention. He said neighbors wrote the petition to the council because they were desperate for help.

Police officer Patrick Phelps of Crime Prevention said at the council meeting that an officer has been assigned to patrol the the Strawberry Creek neighborhood.

"I think the increased police presence has had a positive result. But this is only a short-term accomplishment," he said.

Phelps urged residents to continue calling the police and to follow up the next day by calling his own office.

Joyce Cook, whose home faces the park, said the situation has grown "intolerable."

"It was a very quiet neighborhood until the people invaded. The grass in the park was beautiful and green but now they've dug it up and torn down signs. We sit and watch our tax money go up in flames," she said.

Some neighborhood merchants have said that business has suffered because customers are afraid to come into the area.

"They've sprayed graffiti over the entire length of my building, congregate in my driveway and loading dock and relieve themselves against my wall. Customers tell me they don't want to come up to my shop," said one retailer in an interview Thursday.

Although the retailer asked for anonymity out of fear of reprisal by the youths, he said no one has reported being hurt by the youths.

"They sullenly turn around and go away. They never fight back," he said.

Officer Alec Boga, also of Crime Prevention, patrolled the Strawberry Creek neighborhood for two years. He described the group as "good kids" and calls them his friends.

Boga said many of the youths live in the neighborhood and have staked out the park as their turf.

"They're more of a clique than a gang. They call this area the West Side and identify themselves as West Side Locals," Boga said.

Strawberry Creek residents have asked Raymond Rios, a worker at Adelante, a job-training center, to map out constructive ways of helping the youth.

Rios said Wednesday that residents are concerned about the young men's welfare and he emphasized that the "kids are not out to get the neighbors."

Instead, the youths are disillusioned and angry over what they perceived as a promise of jobs which never materialized, Rios said.

According to Rios, the promise of jobs was made by the staff of Berkeley Youth Alternatives — a community counseling center which borders the park — and the Department of Parks and Recreation.

But Ed Clarke, BYA's executive director, said Thursday he does not remember promising jobs to the youths.

Clarke said the group may have gotten the impression of guaranteed jobs from a BYA meeting held last spring for the neighborhood's Spanish-speaking youth.

According to Clarke, Parks and Recreation head Bill Montgomery, a representative from Adelante, Officer Boga and other city representatives outlined at the meeting the city's sum-

mer hiring process for the youths.

"The idea was that if these young people could be hired for the summer, they would be eligible for slots into training programs for the city," Clarke said.

"They were told that applications were accepted on a first-come basis and to get the applications in very early to increase their potential for getting hired."

According to Clarke and Boga, 50 to 60 youths from the neighborhood were driven to the job center to pick up applications. But only a handful actually turned in applications.

"Picking up the application was just the first step, the big step was filling them out and turning them in. A lot of them didn't follow through," Boga said.

Clarke said some of the youths were simply indifferent.

"Most of the younger guys don't have a good knowledge of English," he said. "Some of them came here and we helped them. I think we filled out only half a dozen applications. It's hard to know how many really turned in applications."

Clarke said he does not see the situation between the youths and neighbors improving.

"The problem is that the kids have nothing else to do — nothing organized, nothing structured," he said. "These kids need help in terms of job-training and job preparation."

Carl Jaramillo, a West Berkeley community activist, said yesterday he believes the solution to the problem is keeping the Berkeley Youth Alternatives facility open longer.

"Kids have to have a place to hang out," he said.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM PAGE 10
 the will of the people, despite the fact that the probably consequences of Proposition 63 are unclear. Civil disobedience definitely has its place, but it is hardly appropriate every time the majority decides in a manner inconsistent with one's desires. Consider Proposition 65, the "toxics initiative," which you supported. Many high respected individuals and organizations, such as the Los Angeles Times, believed this measure to be poorly drafted and dangerous. How would "El Diario Californiano" feel if those affected simply refused to comply with the new law? Would you advocate that chemical and pesticide companies ignore the two-thirds of the electorate who voted for Proposition 65?

Sister city

FROM PAGE 8
 worse. They have no chance, no life ahead of them," she said. "I have grandchildren, and I think, 'what if they were in that condition?'"
 Councilmember Maudelle Shirek said she was "inspired" by the way the Nicaraguans accepted the delegation, "even while our planes are dropping bombs on them, killing their families, their children."
 Litscher agreed that the Nicaraguans gave them a warm reception, but said she was repeatedly asked the same question.
 "They asked, 'How did you lose control of your government?'"
 "And you know, I'm damned if I know," she said.
 The Berkeley-Leon Sister City Association will hold its first meeting on Nov. 24, to discuss fund raising for the projects, including a poster contest. For further information, call 549-1387.

Finally, it is possible to argue that the initiative process itself is in need of reform, and that certain changes might protect the public from badly drafted measures. Many have made such arguments, but to my knowledge, "El Diario Californiano" is not among them. Instead, you simply urge people to ignore the results of direct democracy when you do not like them. I find this very disturbing.

Ted Lascher

R.A. responds

Editor:
 I would like to respond to the letter in the Nov. 13 issue written by people concerned about racism at Ridge House. In this letter it was stated that a "United III R.A. forced a dance to be terminated because there were too many black people there."

Well, I am that unit III R.A. and their facts are false and I am writing this letter because I don't like to be misrepresented or falsely accused. Furthermore, this false allegation against the dorm reflects poorly on everyone who works here and everything we strive for. We try to be fair to everyone who lives here.

In the dorms there is a policy against drinking no matter what color you are. It is a part of our job — not a very pleasant part — to enforce this rule because we are a state-run university and we must uphold state law: no drinking under 21.

I was both hurt and angered to see quotation marks around "there were too many black people there." Just who was supposed to have said this? As anyone who lives in my building or unit would have told you, if you had researched the facts, we do not allow drinking under 21 and that is why the dance was "terminated." Next time

you attack someone for being racist, make sure that that is the issue at hand.

**Hanna Bjork
 R.A., Ida Sproul Hall**

Cryptic in any tongue

Editor:
 Please do your readership a big favor and dump Esperanto. Oruç has yet to earn the space that you provide for him. Its dark, cryptic spirit and esoteric messages are neither funny nor insightful; rather, the comics seem to be politically motivated swipes at established institutions (Does Oruç belong to the Spartacist Youth League or something?) This "comic" (which defies the term itself) generalizes issues rather than focusing pointedly on them. Give us Oliphant, Larson, or some other perceptively pointed satirist and boot Oruç back to Pravda.

Peter Whitehill

ESOP

FROM PAGE 11
 said.
 But when Reagan reached the White House, he said, someone from the Council of Economic Advisers must have insisted that the president never speak about ESOPs.

On a global scale, the use of ESOPs could make the American economy competitive with rival capitalist economies and competing economic philosophies, Kelso said.

If Americans start creating ESOPs, he said, "We won't get the pants beaten off us by a pint-sized economy like Japan's."

Kelso visited Russia in January and was able to speak with some Russian economists about the significance of ESOPs.

"I told them that we believe that we have found the capitalism that Marx was never able to find, the capitalism that benefits the many instead of the few," he said.

Football

FROM PAGE 16
 Washington State).

Before the Cal game, Knight had gained just 212 yards on the season.

When the game started, it looked like the Bears might gain a few yards themselves. A face mask penalty and a couple of passes got the ball down to the USC 40. From there, Taylor threw 23 yards to Noble over the middle, and Cal was in business.

Quick, put up the bankrupt sign. As has plagued the Bears all season, a fumble followed (this one was Noble's). USC (7-2, 5-2) recovered and drove for the first score of the game — a three-yard run by Knight.

Cal did make the game close, though, when Leland Rix hit a 35-yard field goal with 11:47 left in the second quarter. The Bears drove 28 yards on eight plays, piecing together three USC penalties. One came on a third down and another on a trick fourth-down play, when punter Scott Tabor threw a Hail Mary pass that drew a pass interference call.

"The only thing that went well tonight was that," Tabor said.

The Trojans went on to make it 14-3 on Knight's seven-yard run with 2:09 remaining in the half.

The third quarter began the same way, with the Trojans marching 60 yards on 15 plays. They scored on Knight's two-yard run.

And finally, in the fourth quarter, when many of the Cal fans had been hauled away by L.A.'s finest and

many of the USC fans had been bored away, the Trojans moved 79 yards in 10 plays.

By now, you know who scored the final TD. Good Knight, Bears.

FOOTBALL NOTES: Taylor's jaw will be wired for six to eight weeks, during which time he will be on a liquid diet. Seven bowl representatives were at Saturday's game, including the Cotton, Fiesta, Florida Citrus, Sun, Liberty, Freedom, and Holiday.

Volleyball

FROM PAGE 15
 Kempker and Wendy Whiting.

Kempker filled in for junior Diana Yovino-Young, who sprained her ankle Thursday in practice. Yovino-Young played in only one game over the weekend.

Friday night, Rochelle and Whiting combined for 31 kills and 27 digs, while junior Heather Menneally added 14 kills and 23 digs.

Against ASU, the Bears trailed early in every game of the contest.

"Sometimes it just takes a slap in the face to wake us up," Rochelle said.

That being the case, ASU, a team with three juniors and three seniors, should be accused of child abuse for beating up on the younger Bears.

Cal fell behind 5-0 in the first game, 9-3 in the second and 6-0 in the third.

"The key for us was we played good defense," Sun Devil head coach Debbie Brown said. "We were able to get a good hit and set off it."

ASU totaled 74 digs, compared to Cal's 58, and hit .256, while the Bears only managed to reach the century mark, hitting .100.

Middle blocker Tammy Webb recorded 15 kills, while hitter Christy Nore added 12.

Rochelle finished with 10 kills and 11 digs, leading the team in both categories.

VOLLEYBALL NOTES: Saturday night's loss to the Sun Devils dropped the Bears to 0-13 against top-20 opponents. Cal returns to action Tuesday night, hosting No. 10 Stanford at 7:30 in Harmon Arena. The Cardinal defeated the Bears last month 13-15, 15-9, 15-7, 15-5.



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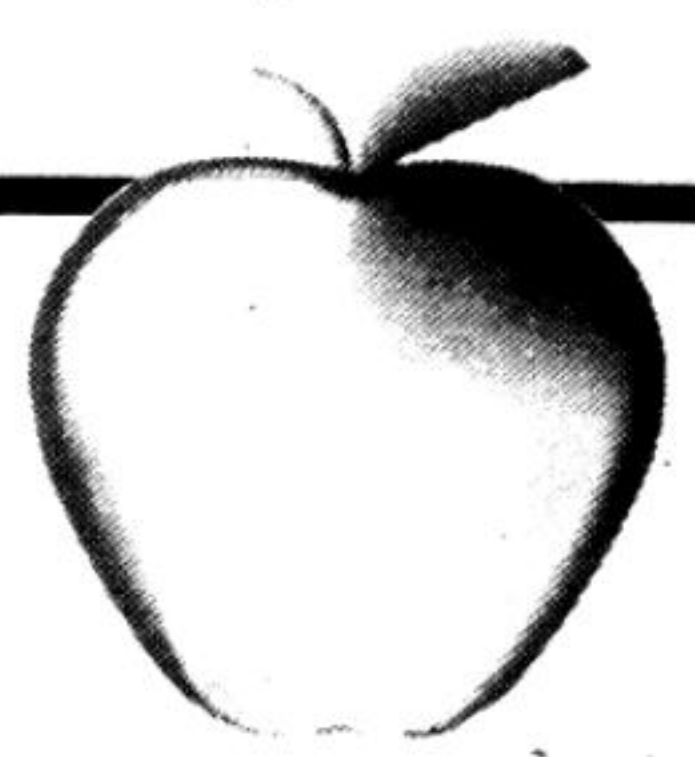
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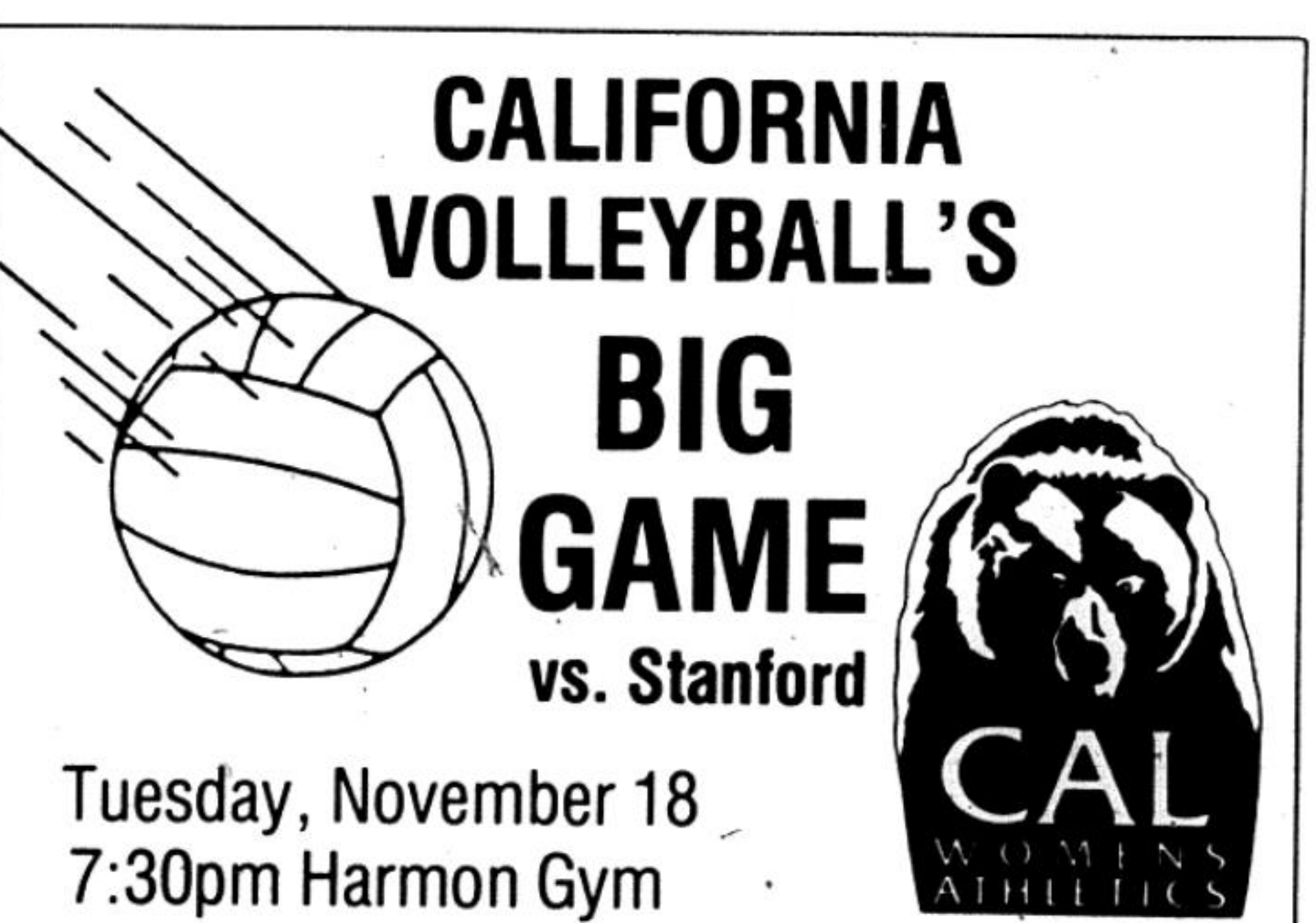
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 The following person is doing business as: Sing Travel Services, 1599 Hopkins Street, Berkeley, CA 94707.
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File No. 104775

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 The following person is doing business as: Vivaldi's of Berkeley, 1017 Ashby Ave., Berkeley, CA 94710; Tully's Gourmet Desserts, Inc. CA.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 105236
 The following person is doing business as: Micrometry, 1478 University Ave., Suite 1055, Berkeley, CA 94702.
 Michael S. Donaldson, 1420 Addison Street #212, Berkeley, CA 94702.
 This business is conducted by an individual. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on November 3, 1986.

Notice of Death of LEOLA HENDLY and Petition to Administer Estate
No. 230060-9

10 Legal Notices
 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and contingent creditors and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: Leola Hendly.
 A petition has been filed by Wayne Williams in the Superior Court of Alameda County requesting that Wayne Williams 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 11, 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

10 Legal Notices
 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

10 Legal Notices
 or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in Section 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.
 GLENN M. CLARK, Withy, Miller, Clark, Levin & Calvert, 1111 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704.
 (X454723)
 11/17, 11/18, 11/24 1986

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 105302
 The following person is doing business as: Fun Products, 2421 Fulton Street, Berkeley, CA 94704.
 Toody Maher, 2421 Fulton Street, Berkeley, CA 94704.
 This business is conducted by an individual.
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on November 4, 1986.

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10 Legal Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 104785

The following person is doing business as: Spontaneous Genetic Engineering, 1600 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, CA 94709; Jeanne Marie Boredeau, 6423 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 21, 1986.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 105133

The following person is doing business as: APK Bijoux International, 1221 Gilman Street, Berkeley, CA 94706.

Anna P.K. Van Sergae, 1221 Gilman Street, Berkeley, CA 94706.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 30, 1986.

Notice of Death of MAE BELL HARVEY and Petition to Administer Estate No. 230053-9

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and contingent creditors and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of : Mae Bell Harvey.

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

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

A hearing on the petition will be held on December 1, 1986, at 9:30 a.m., 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.

THOMAS V. ROLAND, 600 San Pablo Ave, #202, Albany, CA 94706, 415-528-3032.

(X454722)
11/17, 11/18, 11/24 1986

ESPERANTO — by Oruç



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by Nicole Hollander



10 Legal Notices

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NOTICE OF DEATH OF BILLIE RUTH MASON AND OF PETITION TO

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ADMINISTER ESTATE Case No. 229982-2

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Attorney for petitioner:
WILLIAM L. HOISINGTON
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USC tailback Ryan Knight ran 36 times for 204 yards and four TDs in the Trojans' 28-3 victory on Saturday.

Knight eclipses his best effort

By MICHAEL SILVER
STAFF WRITER

LOS ANGELES — For the 48,019 fans at the L.A. Memorial Coliseum Saturday, it was the Knight of the Living Dead.

For 1-9 Cal, which was buried under the Coliseum lights, 28-3, by USC, it was yet another horror flick. Mercifully, the Bears' life support system will be disconnected after next Saturday's Big Game.

For USC tailback Ryan Knight, the Trojan of the moment, it was a satisfying return from the dead. After losing his starting job to Aaron Emanuel in the fifth game of the 1986 season and struggling throughout the campaign, Knight came back to life with a four-touchdown, 204-yard performance that nearly doubled his season total.

And for USC, which is to tailbacks as the Yardbirds were to guitarists, it was the year's biggest blockbuster.

It was also the top rushing performance in the Pac-10 this season, and the first 200-yard game by a USC running back since Marcus Allen ran for 219 against UCLA in 1981. No Trojan runner had run for four touchdowns since Allen in the '81 WSU game.

Not bad for someone with only 212 yards coming in.

"Whenever a USC tailback goes

into the game knowing he's the guy, he's expecting great things," said the muscular junior from Riverside. "I just went out with the attitude to try and make as many first downs as I could."

Sure enough, the theme of Knight's night was ball control. The longest of his 36 carries totaled just 11 yards. Even more telling was the role he played in the Trojans' four long touchdown drives (one in each quarter). Of the 292 yards USC amassed during those marches, Knight accounted for 182 of them.

It was Student Body Left, Student Body Right, Student Body Knight.

"This game did wonders for my confidence," said Knight, who, because of injuries to Emanuel and backup Steve Webster was USC's only healthy tailback. "The coaches said I was the man. That's what I came to USC thinking about — you're gonna be the man."

And if Knight got to play against Cal every Saturday, he'd be the Heisman. In three games against the Bears, Knight has run for 388 yards on 72 carries for six touchdowns.

Yesterday's effort moved him to 14th on the Trojans' all-time career rushing list and secured him a starting spot for next week's UCLA game.

"Obviously, after a performance like that, you have to start him," said

USC coach Ted Tollner. "He earned the opportunity."

"Ryan ran tremendously. He ran hard and he was aggressive from the first snap of the ball. He knew he had to carry the burden tonight."

Of course, one shouldn't overlook the play of USC's dominant offensive line (as if six people that big could be overlooked).

Knight, wearing a black T-shirt with the words "Strength of body, power of mind" on it, sure didn't, saying, "Before I go on, I have to give all the credit to my offensive line and fullbacks. Without them, you can't gain 204 yards."

Just in case it doesn't show up in the films, Knight also gave credit to another dominant force.

"I also have to thank God," he said, "for the opportunity to be healthy this season and compete each week."

Now that he's been reborn, Knight should be competing for a long while.

Davis runs to fifth at District 8 meet

By MIKE WOLGELETER

Well, at least no one knows the name of the women's cross country coach at UC Davis. Perhaps the only solace Cal women's cross country coach Tony Sandoval can find, at the end of what has no doubt been a disappointing season, is that at least he will be here for another one.

The Bears wrapped up the 1986 campaign on Saturday at the District 8 meet in Fresno, finishing ninth overall (out of 13 teams).

The Bears' one bright spot this weekend was the performance of senior Marilyn Davis. Davis finished fifth individually, and her time of 16:53, a career best, was only 12 seconds behind the winning time.

"I'm really happy for Marilyn," said Sandoval. "She saved her best for last."

But this won't be Davis' last race. Her time was good enough to qualify her for the NCAA Championships at the University of Arizona as an individual for the second consecutive year.

Davis ran in the Pre-National in Arizona last month and did extremely well, finishing in 11th place. At the time, Sandoval called her effort "one of her two or three best races ever. As intelligent and competitive race as she's run." Sandoval thinks Davis can qualify for All-American recognition this time around.

"She ran well at Tucson last time. The course is slow developing, which should help her. And since she already has experience running the course, she should have an advantage (over the runners who have not run the course)."

Running once again without Sally Wood, Cal's next highest finisher was Macy Moring, who finished 41st. Even more depressing for the Bears, the split between Cal's first and fifth

PoloBears split in L.A. but still come together

By MARCIA DUGGER
STAFF WRITER

LOS ANGELES — Banana splits are good, split ends are bad. A gymnast's splits are good, bowling's 1-10 splits are bad. Splitting your poker hand is good, but splitting your Guess jeans is bad. A water polo split against UCLA and USC in Los Angeles is reasonably good.

The second-ranked Bears (29-6, 3-2 in the Pac-10) lost to No. 4 UCLA on Friday, 8-6, before coming back to clobber No. 5 USC Saturday, 11-7. A loss to the Bruins puts the Bears at a 1-2 disadvantage in head-to-head meetings, but probably won't affect Cal's national ranking or NCAA tournament seeding.

And if a team can learn from its mistakes, the Bears were Phi Beta Kappa. Of course a half-hour post-game chewing out, a two-and-a-half-hour film session, a walk-through in the Marriott Hotel parking lot, and a pre-USC-game pep talk didn't hurt.

"We were playing for ourselves (against UCLA)," said Cal's Bill Schoening. "And with a team like that, even though you can beat your man 1-on-1, it doesn't work out. The first pass to set each other up just wasn't there."

The Bears were a half step off. Cal's ratio of turnovers to steals was about the same as that of personalized plates to DMV-issue in Los Angeles — 14:2. Most observers agreed that the Bruins should have scored at least 10 more goals.

Freshman Alex Rousseau led UCLA with three, aided by Cal's seven turnovers in the first quarter. "My leading scorer, and he's only a freshman," said Bruin head coach Bob Horn. "He shot very poorly in the beginning but we just told him, 'Alex, please keep shooting.'"

So did Cal, but when 2-on-1's didn't

go, gimme penalty shots didn't hit, and UCLA picked off a Cal pass with their team a man down, it didn't matter.

The game was very physical and both teams came out exhausted. Kirk Everist led the Bears with three goals, but picked up his third major foul early in the fourth quarter and watched a chance to tie the game 7-7 disappear.

Saturday, at McDonald's Swim Stadium, the only ones not watching were the two dozen sunbathers on USC chaise longues, but then again you just can't get that inner thigh tanned when you're upright on the bleachers.

The Bears came out firing: 1-0, 2-1, 3-1, 4-1, 5-1 ... just in the first quarter. Then it was time to pull the starters and make the second string's folks happy. Enter the sweatshirt entrepreneur, the video cameraman's son, and say hello again to Rob Solomon.

The sophomore from Irvine came off the bench to score four goals, three on backhand inside tips and one off the 6-on-5.

"The coaches told me I had to get more intense on my driving," said Solomon, wisely. "I haven't been busting out on the counterattack, but today I did. That's what we didn't have against UCLA at all. When they slowed down, we speeded up and we just took it to them."

The big gossip down here in L.A. last week was USC's charge that UCLA's Horn had sent spies to watch their practice. "ESPIONAGE" screamed the headline of the Daily Trojan.

But no cheating or spying or refereeing really affects the outcome. You either have it or you don't. The Bears didn't on Friday, but they found it on Saturday, and liked it so much they've decided to keep it.

Flat games for volleyballers

By JAMES DEVITT

The Cal women's volleyball team still had legitimate hopes of making the NCAA tournament heading into its weekend matches with Arizona and No. 13 Arizona State.

But the Bears' hopes died, first slowly, as they lost, 15-9, 9-15, 13-15, 15-3, 15-8 to the Wildcats Friday night, then quickly, as they dropped a 15-3, 15-12, 15-4 decision to the Sun

Mike Deleray

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missed not only the skills that have made Deleray Cal's all-time leading scorer, but also the personality that has made him a team leader.

At Saturday's practice, Deleray's leadership was obvious. Despite only working out on his own, Deleray took a part in the freckle drills by making sure each of the backup players knew what to do in game situations.

After the practice, Deleray felt he would be able to play in Sunday's game. "I hadn't really sprinted in practice," he said, "but what I did didn't hurt much at all."

Sure enough, Deleray started yesterday's game in his familiar center forward position.

But soon Deleray's brilliant career as a Golden Bear ended; and with it ended Cal's playoff hopes.

Devils Saturday night.

"We had all the momentum going into game four," Cal assistant coach Patti Snyder said of Friday's contest. "To tell you the truth, I don't know why we didn't win the match in four games. All of a sudden, we just lost our intensity."

The fifth game featured an early 5-5 tie, before the Bears (16-17, 6-9 in the Pac-10) fell apart.

"We just gave it to them," Snyder said. "We said, 'Here, you can have it. Here's a chance to score more points.'"

Cal hit only .109 in the final game, its lowest mark of the five frames, and committed 10 serving errors in the match.

Friday's contest marked the second time in eight days the Bears have lost after leading 2-1 in games. Cal dropped a five-game decision to Washington last Friday after enjoying a similar advantage.

Is the team's loss of intensity in these matches due to the fact that Cal has five freshmen and no seniors?

"I don't really know," Snyder said. "I almost think a young team is too oblivious to know they're losing it (their intensity). Actually it was our freshmen that were out there doing it in the first three games (Friday night)."

Head coach Marlene Piper started four freshmen both nights: Tiffany Rochelle, Heidi Henkle, Carolyn

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Cal men run into trouble at District 8 sectionals

The Cal men's cross country season concluded yesterday at the NCAA District 8 meet in Fresno.

Senior Jason Flamm took the top honors among the Bears' three representatives, placing 33rd in a field of 102 competitors. Flamm ran the 10K course in 31:35, beating his previous best on that course by several seconds.

Adam McAboy placed 39th with a time of 31:51. McAboy's time was the second-best performance by a freshman. USC's Fredson Mayiek, from Kenya and academically a sophomore, was the only runner with freshman eligibility to beat McAboy.

Cal's final runner, freshman Craig Blockhus, placed 73rd with a time of 33:22.

Arizona won the meet with 58 points, followed by Oregon with 67. UC Irvine captured third with 90 points.

Stanford, which was expected to take the third qualifying spot for the NCAA finals later this month in Arizona, faltered, placing fifth with 134 points.

Aaron Ramirez of Arizona won the race with a time of 30:21.

— Anthony B. Cashman III

finish.

"In comparison, (Nina) Lijahell ran her best time, and (Sabrina) Han ran faster than last week," said Sandoval. "But not having Sally here affected us. I think she would have finished in the top three. You just don't replace her."

About two miles into the race, Davis was in good position; only five or six seconds behind the leader. But Davis began to fall back when the course went through a small, hilly area, and she couldn't make up the lost ground.

"The season has been disappointing. Losing Sally Wood really hurt us," said Sandoval. "I think she was of All-American caliber. We also had a variety of little ailments — a cold here, a twisted knee there. It's been very frustrating. We never really got a chance to run together with the same squad each week."

But Sandoval was still able to find some positive aspects to the season. "Our freshmen gained quite a bit of experience. I think Han, Lijahell, and Moring (a sophomore) learned a lot."

Both Cal soccer teams defeated at NCAAs

Bears get blanked by the Billikens

By GLEN APPELS
STAFF WRITER

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis papers said the Cal men's soccer team would run until it died.

Yesterday, it did.

The Bears' season ended yesterday with a 2-0 loss to St. Louis University in the opening round of the NCAA playoffs.

The loss marks the fifth time in five tries that Cal has lost in the opening round of the playoffs. The Bears, who were forced to play most of the game without injured star forward Mike Deleray, had no one to blame but themselves. Even the weather was 55 degrees and sunny.

"We broke down twice and they scored twice," said Cal head coach Bill Coupe. "They did to us what we wanted to do to them."

The mistakes cost the Bears the hard-fought game.

The first breakdown occurred 18 minutes into the game, when St. Louis midfielder Tim Miramonti curved a shot on goal from outside the penalty area. Cal goalkeeper Todd Harmon went up for the ball, but defender Jim Kruger tried to head it clear and deflected it off Harmon's hand. The ball landed a few inches over the goal line, and the Billikens were ahead to stay.

"It was a nothing shot," said Harmon. "I thought he could clear it, but he didn't. It really wasn't anyone's fault."

The "nothing shot" ruined Harmon's bid for a 12th shutout this season. Harmon's 11 shutouts tied the school record he set last year. The senior goalkeeper recorded six saves to give him 110 on the season. Several of Harmon's saves yesterday drew responses from the crowd.

"After letting two goals in, the saves just don't count for anything," said Harmon. "They'll just get lost in some stat book."

The Bears came battling back. Freshman Brad Larsen, who has seen more playing time since the hamstring injury to Deleray, came close to scoring on the Bears' best chance of the day.

Larsen, doing his best Deleray imitation, slipped past the defense and knocked the ball past St. Louis goalkeeper Steve Fuchs. Larsen's shot hit off the post and rolled loose in the six-yard box.

Forward Todd Brockman hit the rebound on goal but St. Louis defender Dave Bozdok dove to deflect the ball wide.

Hitting the post would be as close as the Bears would come to scoring a goal.

"I think the turning point of the game was when we hit the ball off the post," said Coupe. "After that we didn't create enough opportunities."

The Bears did manage 12 shots and several close chances but were unable to score.

"We didn't have too much offense," said Brockman. "Still, I feel we should have won."

Cal, led by seniors Kruger and Derek Van Rheen and sophomore Tony DeBok, came close to tying the game several times.

The Billikens ended the Bears' comeback hopes with a goal nine minutes into the second half. Junior forward Dan Walters headed a cross from forward Tim Strange past Harmon for the game's final goal.

After the game, most of the Bears were still regretting missed chances. "We really should have made it to the second round," said Harmon. "It's a

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Staff photo by Ron Delaney

Cal senior Mike Deleray closed out his career on a low note, when the Bears fell, 2-0, to St. Louis University.

Mike Deleray's reign ends

By GLEN APPELS
STAFF WRITER

ST. LOUIS — More notable than the presence of any Cal soccer player in yesterday's 2-0 loss to St. Louis in the first round of the NCAA playoffs was the absence of one.

Senior forward Mike Deleray, who led the Bears in scoring this year, started the game with a heavily wrapped hamstring muscle, which has hampered him for over a month. Three-and-a-half minutes later, he was on the sidelines to stay with a torn muscle.

"It was really frustrating having to watch this one," said Deleray, who holds Cal's career and single-season scoring records. For his teammates, it was frustrating playing without their

star forward.

"Mike is a real asset to our attack," said senior defender Derek Van Rheen, who was forced to move up to the forward line near the end of the game to help the deflated Cal attack. "He just makes things happen when he's out there."

"I really shouldn't have played last week against Stanford," said Deleray. "My leg really hurt, but I thought it was going to be my last game, so I wanted to play."

As a result, the muscle was aggravated further. Earlier this week, a pocketful of blood formed, which indicated the swelling of the muscle was finally reduced. Deleray had hoped to be ready for yesterday's playoff game.

He wasn't. Yesterday the Bears

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Colorado College clobbers Cal again

By JOE LAGO
STAFF WRITER

The name Jennifer Hickman will be forever imprinted in the mind of the 1986 Cal women's soccer team.

It was that same sophomore forward, who two weeks ago back footed the game-winner against Cal to take away a first-round playoff bye, who headed the deciding goal in Colorado College's 1-0 shutout victory over the Bears Saturday at Stewart Field to take away their ticket to the NCAA Final Four.

With 80 minutes of scoreless soccer elapsed, Hickman took a cross off a corner kick by midfielder Mary Claire Robinson and knocked the ball past Cal goalkeeper Mary Harvey. Hickman had almost scored seconds beforehand, taking another corner only to have the shot knocked out of bounds by Harvey.

"It was a set play, and set plays are always scary," said Harvey. "And it was strange, too, for them to score like that. I mean it wasn't like they manufactured it or anything."

"And on the goal, they subbed on the endline and sent a tall forward to obstruct me. It was pretty blatant. She was backing and pushing me into the goal, and I called for the ref — but you can only call the ref so many times. You go ahead with the play at some point."

Hickman also played the heavy in the Nike Cup Invitational in Santa Barbara on that same particular play, using the back of her foot to kill the Bears' hopes of a bye.

The deciding goal came at the same time — 10 minutes remaining — as the one in Santa Barbara, a game which Colorado also won, 1-0.

The arctic weather, which froze most of the country over the past week and figured to make the game a plight rather than a fight, turned into windy, 60-degree conditions, and the continuous gusts aided both teams in the game.

But what affected the Bears the most was the thin air of the 7,000-foot elevation. Cal had to conserve its energy in the first half, backing off the forwards from the midfield, according to assistant head coach Lesle Gallimore.

"It definitely affected them, but it didn't lose the game for us — you could tell they were tired out there," said Gallimore.

Simply, what lost the game for the Bears was their inability to get their shots past All-American goalie Jeanine Sparza. The sophomore recorded her 11th shutout of the year but had only one save in the game (according to some disputed statistics by CC).

The saved shot came against Cal forward Brandi Chastain, when the freshman attempted to head the ball past Sparza off a cross by senior forward Katharin Gustafson.

However, Chastain's best scoring opportunity had the Bears inches from taking a 1-0 lead of their own.

Midway through the second half, Chastain beat the CC defenders and was 1-on-1 with the Tiger keeper. With Sparza charging out of the net, Chastain sprinted wide and tried to squeeze the ball by the goalie, but the shot just missed the post and landed in the side of the net.

Colorado College outshot Cal, 12-6 (although the Bears felt they had more), but Gustafson thought the game was evenly balanced in the end.

"They outplayed us in the first half, and we outplayed them in the second," said Gustafson. "The game changed with the wind, and the few opportunities we had we didn't capitalize on."

"Although we had a good game, we just didn't put it in the net when we had the chance."

"Jennifer Hickman," said Gallimore. "She's been our nemesis everytime."

1986 Cal Women's Soccer Season (16-3-1)

Cal State Hayward 1, CAL 0	(9/3)	CAL 3, Sonoma State 0	(10/5)
CAL 1, CSU Dominguez Hills 1	(9/6)	CAL 3, University of N. Colorado 0	(10/13)
CAL 6, CSU Long Beach 1	(9/7)	CAL 2, St. Mary's 0	(10/15)
CAL 5, San Francisco State 1	(9/13)	CAL 4, Stanford 1	(10/18)
CAL 3, Boston College 2	(9/18)	CAL 1, UC Santa Barbara 0	(10/25)
CAL 1, University of Connecticut 0	(9/20)	CAL 6, Chico State 0	(10/28)
CAL 4, USF 0	(9/23)	Colorado College 1, CAL 0	(10/31)
CAL 5, University of Portland 0	(9/26)	CAL 4, Wisconsin 0	(11/1)
CAL 2, UC Davis 1	(9/30)	CAL 2, Cal State Hayward 0	(11/8)
CAL 4, Santa Clara University 0	(10/3)	Colorado College 1, CAL 0	(11/15)

Troy and his men lose to men of Troy

By CHRIS RIBACK
STAFF WRITER

LOS ANGELES — Only in a season that has gone as miserably as the present one has, could Troy Taylor endure the fate he endured on Saturday.

After playing admirably in his best game to date, Taylor was unable to see the gruesome conclusion of yet another Cal football defeat. This one ended 28-3, as the Bears lost to (fill in team name here; this week use USC) before 48,019 fans at the L.A. Coliseum.

In fact, the freshman quarterback will not see Cal's final contest — the Big Game — at least not as part of the action.

With 51 seconds left, Taylor completed a 22-yard pass to wide receiver James Devers, raising his game totals to 19-for-27 for 239 yards. Raising himself back off the turf

was a bit more difficult.

Taylor was popped by several Trojans just after releasing the ball. His jaw must have gone "pop" too, because it was broken and ready to be wired. He also suffered a slight concussion.

That means Kevin Brown will start the Big Game. The same Kevin Brown who staged a one-day sitout of practice earlier this season. The same Kevin Brown who declined to perform his now-common cleanup duties with 1:16 left in Saturday's game, when asked to do so by Cal coach Joe Kapp.

"I don't like (not playing)," said Brown. "(Saturday) was the first time I've turned down playing time. It didn't seem worth it."

Kapp could not be reached at his home yesterday for comment about the incident.

Instead, Taylor went back in, but only for 31 more seconds. He then

got injured, and junior-transfer Brad Howe came in for his first action as a Golden Bear.

"I didn't really want to go in with a minute left," said Brown. "I thought it'd be better for Brad Howe to go in. He hadn't taken a snap before."

In any event, a new quarterback entered for the Bears. However, Brad couldn't get them in the end zone either, as Cal's touchdown-futility raged on.

On first-and-goal from the four, Howe rolled right and threw right into the hands of linebacker Mike Serpa, who downed it for a touchback. The Bears just missed out on another score with two minutes left, when Taylor overthrew Don Noble in the end zone on fourth-and-goal from the one.

It's now been three games since the Bears last TD (remember Arizona?), and they've been

outscored, 104-12, in that period.

The numbers get even worse. Now 1-9 (1-7 in the Pac-10), Cal, if it loses the Big Game, will have posted the worst record of any California football squad this century. One and nine is the current low, and the Bears went winless only in the late-1800s.

On Saturday, the big numbers belonged to Ryan Knight. Who says USC doesn't have Heisman-caliber tailbacks anymore? This Knight, he was ready for the pros.

"It was not our best night of tackling," Kapp said, when asked about Knight's night.

Enough players had the chance. Knight ran 36 times, totaling 204 yards and four touchdowns. He was the first USC running back to compile over 200 yards and/or score four TDs in one game since Marcus Allen did both in 1981 (he had 219 yards against UCLA and four TDs against

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