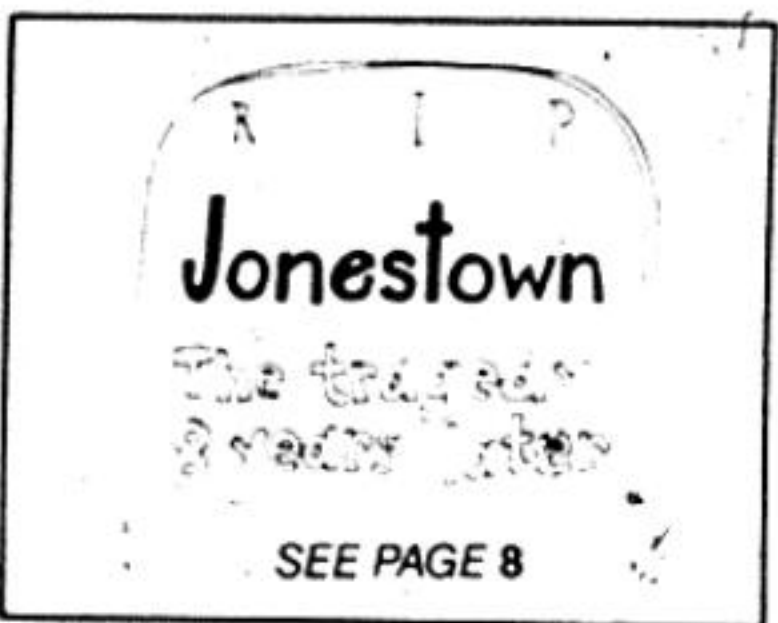


EL DIARIO CALIFORNIANO

EL DIARIO INDEPENDIENTE DE BERKELEY — FUNDADO EN 1871



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 Until this ill-considered law is repealed or overturned by the courts, we urge all Californians actively to disobey its provisions.

VOLUME XIX, NO. 66

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1986

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Berkeley teachers take over district office, vow to stay

By HOWARD LEVINE
STAFF WRITER

Frustrated by an impasse in salary negotiations, Berkeley Unified School District teachers began a sit-in at Superintendent Louis Zlokovich's office yesterday. The teachers vowed to stay in the office on Martin Luther King Jr. Way until the school board meets to hear their demands.

Eleven teachers — armed with sleeping bags, papers to grade and a Trivial Pursuit game — marched into Zlokovich's office yesterday morning and asked him to call an emergency meeting of the board to consider their demands for a raise. Berkeley teachers' salaries rank last out of 19 school districts in Alameda County.

Although the school board is scheduled to meet tomorrow night, the teachers said the Berkeley Federation of Teachers wants a meeting even sooner to stress the seriousness of the issue. The union voted last week to authorize a strike if its demands aren't met.

The teachers yesterday asked Zlokovich that they be given immediate raises and that teachers raises be a component of the plan developed by the school board to pay back a \$3 million state bailout loan.

Both sides agreed that giving the



Teacher Jackie Fox Ruby grades papers during the sit-in.

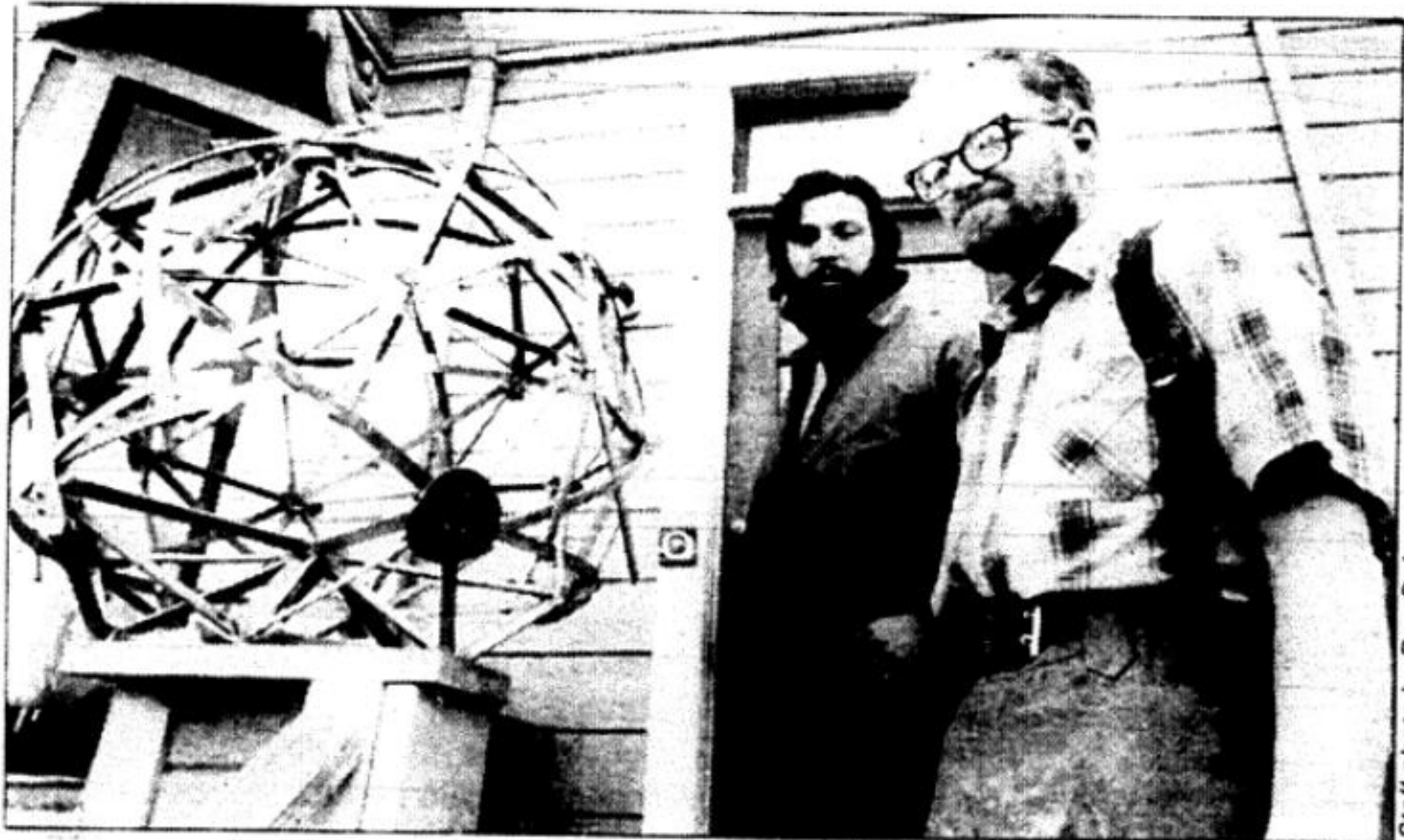
teachers raises was a district priority, but they disagreed on whether the money for immediate raises was available.

The teachers are charging that this year's budget has room in it for the

raises without cutting any other programs.

"The budget that they said was so tight is full of fluff," said Larry Lee, a Berkeley High School math teacher. Lee said the teachers union had provided Zlokovich with several items in the current budget that could be cut to leave room for teachers raises.

According to BFT Vice President
SEE PAGE 10



Robert Goyer and Felix Jacinou at the house they have lived in for 1 month.

Squatters occupy house in bid for independence

By ERIC BENTLEY JR.

A spokesperson for a group of squatters held an "open house" in West Berkeley yesterday to publicize the need for alternatives to shelters for the city's homeless.

Representing 12 men and women who call themselves the Homeless Direct Action Collective, Bob Mills said the group has been occupying a vacant house on Tenth Street since September as part of an effort to free homeless people from dependence on charity.

Mills said the group is reluctant to reveal the exact address of the house for fear of retribution. But he said there are plans to occupy a second house next week.

In a statement of purpose issued Oct. 21, the group wrote, "Only (we) homeless ourselves can accomplish this by taking back from the system what the system has taken from us."

Mills, a longtime organizer for the homeless, said he has spent the last eight

SEE PAGE 9

I-House workers win battle over reduced wages

By GRACE REDDY

Nine student workers at UC Berkeley's International House who had their wages cut over the summer have had them reinstated, according to University of California Students' Association representatives.

Administrators "have reversed the wage cut and given those workers affected by it back pay," UCSA board member Mark Shattuck said.

International House General Manager Chuck Bills verified that some positions were reclassified but declined to comment further.

USCA asks students:

Check your checks. See page six.

"How do I say this? We've done some evaluations and some of the positions were re-evaluated. Everything was done completely in accordance with university procedures," Bills said.

According to Shattuck, nine part-time food service employees were reclassified July 1 to a lower position.

Last week, after a meeting between Shattuck and UC Berkeley Assistant Vice Chancellor Philip Encinio, the university reversed Bills' decision to reclassify the students to a lower position, Shattuck said.

The students affected will now receive their original pay of \$6.35 an hour instead of \$5.15, which they have been receiving since July 1.

USCA began complaining about the change late last month. They said the International House wage decision violated an agreement between student leaders and UC systemwide officials.

In a memo dated Oct. 9, UC Associate Vice President Richard Catalano had announced to the vice chancellors

SEE PAGE 6



Members of the Anti-rape Coalition brand a wall at Clark Kerr to protest sexual violence. See page 10.

Five months of repairs

Renovated Iceland skating rink reopens

By JENNY WALDEN

Most people would be surprised to learn that the Bay Area's largest indoor ice-skating rink is tucked away in a quiet Berkeley neighborhood on Milvia Street, just off Shattuck.

But during the 1940s, the San Francisco Symphony accompanied the skaters at Iceland's rink, and in 1961 its 3,700 seats were full for an exhibition by the Japanese ice hockey team.

The rink's status was itself "on ice" this year, after Iceland closed in May for renovation. During the five-month, \$100,000 process, no one was sure if the rink would ever be able to reopen, mostly due to a problem with the rink's foundations.

Iceland's manager, Don Cosby, said the problems with the foundations began in 1956, when the operators of the rink replaced its dirt floor with a concrete slab. "Over 30 years, perma-



Whitney Gaynor skates alone.

frost started to form under the concrete slab and heaved the center up," he said.

When Iceland closed in May, Cosby said, the staff didn't yet know if the ice could be removed.

"There's no way we could tear out the whole concrete slab and get the frost out and put all the other stuff down. It would have cost too much," he said.

Eventually, pipes underneath the rink were raised, and the 12-inch bulge in the center of the rink started to go down. And, according to Cosby, heat grid wires shoved under the slab will prevent frost from forming in the future.

Yet Iceland has had to contend with more cold blows than frost in the 46 years it's been in business.

The disappearance of an electric trolley on Shattuck, rising costs,

SEE PAGE 11

Former student points way to his own death

By KEITH PALCHIKOFF
STAFF WRITER

UC police yesterday discovered the body of a recent UC Berkeley graduate who had apparently taken his own life on university property behind the pool at Strawberry Canyon Recreation Area.

John Jerome Peter, 25, an Oakland resident who graduated from the university in 1983 with a degree in civil engineering, had apparently rigged up a complicated mechanical device to shoot himself in the head with a large caliber revolver, police said.

Police were originally notified of the body and its location by a nearby resident.

They found Peter's body after following a paper sign attached to a tree along the Strawberry Canyon fire trail inscribed with the words "dead body" and an arrow pointing to the corpse, which was lying a short distance from the fire trail.

The official cause of death will not be known until the results are returned from an autopsy to be performed today by the Alameda County Coroner's Office.

UC police Sgt. Sara Ferrandini, who is heading the investigation into the incident, said a handwritten note about 10 pages long, found in a pocket in Peter's clothing, described in detail a complex mechanical device that apparently discharged the gun.

The homemade device, found attached to the body, was constructed of metal, wood, nylon string and tape. Ferrandini said Peter had apparently used a tripod and various weights and

SEE PAGE 6

The Christian Science Organization at the University

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Tuesday, November 18
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by Christine Choy
"Sewing Woman"
by Arthur Dong

Doors open at 9:30 p.m. Show begins at 6. 105 Northgate Hall \$1 donation
Featuring Jus' Poppin' popcorn plus free refreshments
Childcare is available, please call 642-2175 to schedule.

In Brief

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

WORLD

N. Korean leader's fate unknown

SEOUL, South Korea — The fate of North Korean President Kim Il Sung remained a mystery Monday night, as South Korea stuck by claims he is either dead or in trouble politically and North Korean diplomats denied anything had happened.

Analysts in Seoul said the question could be cleared up on the basis of who greets Mongolian head of state Jambyn Batmonh, who is reported due to arrive in the North Korean capital, Pyongyang, Tuesday morning.

North Korean diplomats at capitals around the world strongly denied the reports and a North Korean official in Tokyo suggested it was a plot to create a pretense for South Korea to crack down harder on its dissidents. Radio Pyongyang and the north's official Korean Central News Agency had not responded to the reports by late Monday night, however.

Reports that Kim, 74, is dead after four decades in near total power in the highly regimented Communist-ruled state have caused a sensation in Seoul. If true, they could deeply alter the equation of power on the Korean Peninsula, a military flash-point where the United States has 40,000 troops.

South Korea announced it had put its national police force on its highest alert and assigned extra guards to government buildings and embassies. North Korean agents or government opponents might use the reports as an excuse to stage protests, a spokesperson said.

Dogs, whips disperse GM strikers

JOHANNESBURG — Police used dogs and whips to disperse strikers outside the General Motors Corp. auto-assembly plant in Port Elizabeth Monday, and the company said that it would fire any worker failing to report Tuesday.

The police, called to the plant by GM management, moved in when about 300 strikers blocking the main gates of the plant refused to disperse when ordered. They were among more than 1,000 workers who had been taunting new employees, hired to break the three-week-old strike, and threatening to attack them in their homes at night if they went to work.

Sixteen workers were arrested during the clash, but released on bail without being formally charged. About 20 were treated for dog bites or for cuts from the police whips, union officials said; two police officers were injured by stones thrown during the melee.

Further clashes appear possible Tuesday

with workers planning to gather at the plant gates again to demand the reinstatement of all strikers, including 567 fired last week, and to block the entrance of the 200 new employees recruited so far to replace them.

"I am convinced that we could hold out against GM," Fred Sauls, national secretary of the National Automobile and Allied Workers' Union, said late Monday, blaming GM for the day's trouble. "But we can't hold out against the security forces ... GM wants to crush us, and it is willing to use the police, the army, the whole apartheid system to do so."

Syrian officer linked to bombing

BERLIN — A man identified as a top Syrian Air Force intelligence officer supplied the explosives for a terrorist bombing that injured seven people here in March, according to statements given by the two defendants last spring and presented Monday at the opening of their trial.

The accused terrorists, both of Palestinian origin, confessed in court Monday to placing the bomb at the German-Arab Friendship Society.

But the two — Ahmed Nawaf Mansour Hasi, 35, and Farouk Salameh, 39 — gave evasive answers or refused to respond to the court's questions about their earlier statements alleging Syrian involvement.

Chief Judge Hans-Joachim Heinze, who heads the five-judge panel, read large sections of the defendants' depositions, made last spring, that implicated the Syrian official. The prosecution identified him today as Haimhem Saed, a lieutenant colonel and the number two official in the Syrian Air Force intelligence service, under Gen. Mohammed Khouli, its chief.

Saed brought the bomb from Syria to the Syrian Embassy in East Berlin in February, and it was given to Hasi there, according to Hasi's original deposition. Police had said previously that the original statements implicated Syria.

Hasi is the brother of Nezar Hindawi, convicted last month in London of participating in a conspiracy to blow up an Israeli airliner there last April.

NATION

National Security Council memo favored easing Iran arms embargo

WASHINGTON — The National Security Council in June 1985 circulated a top secret document in June 1985 recommending that the United States ease its worldwide arms embargo against Iran and encourage some allies to sell selected military equipment to Tehran in order to cultivate closer ties with certain Iranian government factions, informed sources said yesterday.

When the proposal, which had been prompted by a CIA internal memo, reached the desk of Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, sources said he scribbled on the document, "This is absurd."

The CIA memorandum, dated May 17, 1985, was a response to growing U.S. concerns that the United States was lagging behind the Soviet Union in cultivating Iranian contacts that could be useful in the event of the overthrow or death of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, sources said.

Latin allies lose \$300 million

WASHINGTON — A special \$300 million Central American economic aid fund that helped influence congressional support for legislation providing military assistance to Nicaraguan rebels will not be delivered, State Department officials and congressional aides said Monday.

The \$300 million in extra funds intended for the four countries considered friendly to the United States — Costa Rica; El Salvador; Guatemala and Honduras — is no longer available, partly for technical reasons and because of overall restrictions on the foreign aid budget, officials said.

The confusion over the availability of the funds has already drawn criticism from one of the Central American countries involved.

In public statements in Honduras, Jaime Rosenthal, a prominent banker and top aide to President Jose Azcona Hoyo, said that Honduras had been counting on its share of the extra funds, estimated at \$80 million.

ACTIVITIES

"Asian American Stress — Becoming Aware and How to Cope." Dinner and panel discussion, 6:30 pm, Unitas, 2700 Bancroft Way (corner of College). Sponsored by Unitas Asian American Christian Center. Phone Steve or Angie, 845-2727.

Big Game Week '86: "Get the Red Out" blood drive, 9am-3 pm, Recreational Sports Facility. Sponsored by ASUC Californians.

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

Re-entry Women Brown Bag Lunch, academic support group. Noon-1:30 pm, Bldg. T-9. Sponsored by Women's Center. Phone 642-4786.

Faculty Diversity at Boalt ... Why Not? Forum featuring law Professors Marge Schultz and Bob Berring and civil rights attorney Eva Jefferson-Patterson. 12:30-2 pm, 110 Boalt Hall. Sponsored by Boalt Coalition for a Diversified Faculty, co-sponsored by Graduate Assembly/Boalt Hall Students Assoc. Phone Graduate Assembly, 642-2175.

Parents Without Partners, Chapter 50 general meeting. 8 pm, Alameda Hospital, Multi-purpose Room. Phone 893-5995.

"From Aid to Aids, An Overview of the Myth and the Reality of Development," Graduate Seminar Series lecture by Dr. Majid Rahnema, regents lecturer. 7:30 pm, 22 Warren Hall. Phone 642-4252 or 642-9441.

"Turning Around" — Insiders View of Women in Medicine. 1 pm, UCSF, Room 303, Health Sciences West Bldg., 513 Parnassus Ave., S.F. Sponsored by the UCSF Women's Resource Center.

A Demonstration of Your Psychic Abilities, 6 pm, Tilden Room, Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union. Sponsored by The Academy for Psychic Studies and ASUC SUPERB Productions. Phone 549-1991.

"Of Forestry, Tree Spikers and the Dinosaur." Dept. of forestry and resource management, 18th Annual lecture. 8 pm, Haas Clubhouse, Strawberry Canyon.

Writing the Statement of Purpose for grad school, workshop, 10 am, 2224 Piedmont Ave. Sponsored by Student Advising-PreProfessional/PreGraduate. Free. Phone 642-5207.

Interviewing for Medical School, workshop, 4 pm, 2224 Piedmont Ave. Sponsored by Student Advising-

PreProfessional/PreGraduate. Free. Phone 642-5207.

USC, Annenberg School of Communication, 1-4 pm, 2224 Piedmont Ave. Sponsored by Student Advising-PreProfessional/PreGraduate. Free. Phone 642-5207.

Oxfam's West Coast Regional Office director will speak on recent events related to hunger in the Philippines, 7 pm, Tan Oak Room. Sponsored by UNITAS-Hunger Action Center. Free. Phone 845-2728.

"Babies and Banners," film on the 1937 Flint, Mich., sit-down strike. 8 pm, 3124 Shattuck. Sponsored by The Long Haul Union. Free. Phone 84-UNION.

"Women of Color and Cinema" film series focusing on Asian and Asian American women: "Fei Tien: Goddess in Flight" by Christine Choy and "Sewing Woman" by Arthur Dong. Doors open at 5:30 pm, showing at 6 pm, 105 Northgate Hall. Sponsored by the Graduate Women's Project, Feminist Student Caucus and EIGP. \$1 donation. Phone 642-2175.

"Dutch Treat" and "Bench in the Park," 1 pm, Garfield Geropsychiatric Hospital, 1441 28th Ave., Oakland. Sponsored by Senior Matinee Theatre of North Berkeley Senior Center. Free. Phone Bob Mason, 644-6107.

De-Cal orientation for students wishing to initiate a class, 4 pm, 320 Eshleman. Phone 642-9127.

Psychology and related field majors, career planning and placement talk. 5:30 pm, 5201 Tolman. Sponsored by the Association of Psychology Undergraduates. Phone 642-7095.

Berkeley Jazz Choir, 9 pm, Bear's Lair. Sponsored by SMAV and SUPERB. Free.

"Status of Tribal People in the Philippines," discussion with Prof. Gerald Bereman and Prof. James Anderson. Noon, 221 Kroeber Hall. Sponsored by the Center for South and Southeast Asia Studies. Free. Phone 642-3608.

"Demonstration Elections and the Legitimation of U.S. Foreign Policy," discussion with Prof. Edward S. Herman, Wharton School, Univ. of Penn., and Prof. Terry Karl, Political Science Dept., Stanford Univ. 7:30 pm, 145 Dwinelle. \$2 donation.

Rally against General Electric recruitment on campus. Dave Liptman and Carrie Gerendasy. Sponsored by Students Against Intervention in Central America. Noon, Sproul Plaza, followed by march to T-6, the Career Planning and Placement Center.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Protesters hit GE recruiting, one arrested

By MICHAEL WHARTON

Approximately 15 people concerned about General Electric Co.'s role in Central America held a sit-in just before 11:00 a.m. yesterday morning at UC Berkeley's Career Planning and Placement Center.

One student, Michael A. Mooney, 23, was arrested at the protest, which was sponsored by Students Against Intervention in Central America.

"General Electric is providing the technological 'troops' for the war in El Salvador and is helping to dismantle the advances in social justice achieved over the last seven years in Nicaragua," a SAICA statement read. "Mounted on helicopters, these guns shoot 6,000 bullets per minute, attacking civilians and villages in El Salvador and often igniting fires which destroy their crops.

"One GE gun has the firepower of a heavy weapons company. To the Salvadoran peasant, it hardly matters whether this firepower comes from human or technological troops."

SAICA members also accused the company of participating in the U.S. trade embargo of Nicaragua by refusing to ship spare parts for Nicaraguan hospitals and medical schools.

The protesters wanted the company to stop selling guns to the Salvadoran military and to resume shipping spare parts to Nicaraguan medical facilities.

General Electric representatives were on campus to conduct recruitment interviews. These interviews are one of the services provided by the career center.

The protesters were sitting on the floor of the main lobby of building T-6 when Mooney was arrested by Officer James Bryans and four other officers.

He was taken to the Berkeley Jail where he was held in lieu of \$1,500 bail.

Protesters said police used undue force in arresting Mooney.

SEE PAGE 11

7-year lawsuit

Farmworkers still battling with UC

By JOHN GANNON

In a lawsuit that could change the relationship between agribusiness and land-grant colleges, the University of California is defending its agricultural research practices in Alameda County Superior Court.

Filed seven years ago by California Rural Legal Assistance on behalf of 17 farmworkers and the nonprofit California Agrarian Project, the lawsuit charges that university research primarily benefits large farmers and private companies.

The university has agricultural experiment stations at the Berkeley, Davis, and Riverside campuses. These programs receive research money from a number of sources, including federal and state governments and private sources.

The case against the university is based upon interpretations of long-standing agricultural legislation.

Since 1877, the Hatch Act has provided federal appropriations for agricultural research. The university received \$4 million in Hatch funds for fiscal year 1983.

California Rural Legal Assistance attorney William Hoerger argues that the Hatch Act was intended to benefit small and family farmers, farm laborers, consumers and rural residents.

Hoerger said that the university provides Hatch money for research projects without any process for considering the impact the research will have on these groups.

"In fact, the decisive criteria for granting Hatch money to a research proposal has been its scientific merit," he said.

Until recently, the university denied this. During court proceedings in January 1985, Alameda County Superior Court Judge Raymond Marsh suggested to the university that it admit that it had no process for considering the interests

of these groups in allocating Hatch funds. The university insisted it did have such a review process and so both university and CRLA lawyers began to gather evidence for a trial.

At the same time, the university pursued another legal course. It argued that federal law did not require the university to have a review process, and that the Hatch Act is not intended to benefit specific groups.

After Marsh rejected this argument, the university filed petitions with the California Court of Appeals and the California Supreme Court in the hope of having him overruled. Both were rejected. In the second petition, filed Sept. 2, the university admitted for the first time that it did not have a special review process for Hatch-funded research.

"You can read the Hatch Act all day and find nothing in there about a process," UC Managing Counsel Gary Morrison said. "I do not think it even mentions beneficiaries. It's for agricultural research generally."

The next phase of the legal battle will occur Dec. 1, when lawyers from both sides are scheduled to meet again with Judge Marsh.

Lawyers for both sides said they expect Marsh to issue an injunction eventually ordering the university to stop allocating Hatch money for agricultural research projects without considering the needs of small and family farmers and the other groups mentioned above.

Morrison said that university attorneys will appeal this ruling "up to the (United States) Supreme Court if necessary."

Also at issue in the case is whether the university's Cooperative Extension is allowed to conduct research. Established in 1914 by the federal Smith-Lever Act, the extension does agricultural research and provides educational and informational services to the state's farmers.

CRLA attorneys have argued that the Smith-Lever Act authorizes the Cooperative Extension only to perform educational and informational services, not to do research. Because so much of the extension's resources are directed toward research, they say, it is unable to assist small farmers and laborers who request help.

University lawyers have insisted that the Cooperative Extension is authorized to do research. In May 1986, Marsh agreed.

However, Hoerger says CRLA will appeal this issue.

He said that the extension has about 500 agents throughout the state but that only 6 of them deal with the concerns of small farmers.

"Even by the university's definition, two-thirds of the farms in the state are small, yet with the way the extension is set up, these people cannot get the assistance they need," he said.

The third major issue concerns whether university faculty and staff are doing research for private companies free of charge. Hoerger said that CRLA attorneys have found dozens of cases where this has occurred.

He said that large chemical and equipment manufacturers often have potential products that they want tested. If a faculty member agrees to perform this research free of charge, the company will in return provide them with funding for their own research, he said.

Hoerger said that the agreement between the company and researcher often includes a stipulation that the worker report findings directly to the company without publishing them in any scientific journals, even though university regulations prohibit this.

However, Morrison said that he does not think these practices are worth getting upset about.

"By doing tests, the university is providing a public service by being a reliable unbiased tester," he said.

SEE PAGE 11

Affirmative action talks to be held

By BRIAN A. JOHNS

Capitalizing on plans for the reorganization of the biological sciences, concerned UC Berkeley faculty and students plan to hold informal hearings on affirmative action in the sciences today and tomorrow.

The purpose of the hearings is "to insure that a specific plan of affirmative action is adopted as an integral feature of academic planning and organization in the biological and health sciences," according to a position paper drafted by graduate students, post-doctoral fellows and faculty members.

The hearings are scheduled from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 112 Wurster Hall, today and tomorrow.

"The major goal... would be to increase significantly, over the next several years, the presence of black, Chicano, Native American and other minority graduate students and faculty in the community of biologists at Berkeley," the paper states.

The position paper is a response, in part, to goals recently outlined in the 1985-86 report of the Academic Senate's planning committee. That plan discussed restructuring all academic departments in a way similar to the restructuring of biological science departments currently underway.

The report lists a number of major concerns for the university as it approaches the next decade, including: more than 30 percent of UC faculty systemwide will retire within the next 15 years; the pool of "acceptable" replacement candidates is unacceptably low; and the graduate student population does not adequately reflect the ethnicity of the state's population.

These circumstances represent a historic opportunity, affirmative action advocates say.

"If things are not done within the next 20 years, we won't be talking about maintaining the status quo, but

SEE PAGE 7

The Axe History Part I

The tradition of The Axe began at a baseball game between Cal and Stanford in 1899. To spite Stanford for using the Axe to chop up blue and gold ribbons, Cal fans captured the Axe. After a long chase through the streets of San Francisco, the Axe safely reached Berkeley where it stayed for the next thirty-one years. It was removed only once a year for the annual Big Game Axe Rally.

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EDITORIAL**Education is a rainbow
— skip the whitewash**

A crucial step in the recognition of California's non-white minorities is to realize that they won't be in the minority for long. And on the UC Berkeley campus, while a majority of first-year students have been non-white since fall of 1985, the university's curriculum does not adequately reflect that reality.

The university's academic requirements are still heavily skewed toward the dominant Western European culture often at the expense of non-white and non-western cultural groups. And while this cultural bias cannot be changed overnight, an important and relatively simple first step would be to add an ethnic studies course to the undergraduate breadth requirements.

While an ethnic studies requirement would barely scratch the surface of academia's Euro-centric focus, its implementation would be have important symbolic value to our culture as a whole and would also provide a refreshing alternative cultural experience to most middle-class kids from suburbia.

Implementing a mandatory ethnic studies course would require only the expansion of many of the programs that are already being offered in a variety of different departments, such as sociology, history, anthropology, as well as the ethnic studies department. This would give students the flexibility to satisfy this requirement in a number of different ways and give them a chance to taste the myriad flavors of the American melting pot.

In this case, UC officials might take a cue from the Oakland-based Peralta Community Colleges District, which has had an ethnic studies requirement for many years. Peralta students can satisfy this requirement in any number of ways, some of which include non-academic volunteer work in minority communities.

Everyone has heard that this state will be transformed into an ethnic and racial rainbow by the year 2000. Here at UC Berkeley, we should expose our society's future leaders to the diversity of our culture now.

**Elect Cabaldon
External Affairs V.P.**

This week students will have a chance to elect an external affairs vice president for the ASUC. Because both of the two candidates are highly qualified, the choice will be a tough one. But The Daily Californian hopes you will elect Chris Cabaldon and allow him to finish a job he has already started.

Cabaldon was appointed to the position of external affairs vice president early this semester after the resignation of his predecessor, Bryan Freedman. Since assuming his post, Cabaldon has spearheaded a number of programs to benefit the student body, including founding the Bay Area Collegiate Congress, an organization that lobbies for transportation discounts and other benefits for Bay Area college students.

As external affairs vice president, Cabaldon has handled a wide range of responsibilities including supervising the national, state and municipal student lobbies and overseeing relations with other UC campuses. As a beginner, he has done a fine job and we hope that his skills will be allowed to blossom with experience. Bringing in a new officer at this stage in the game would be an unnecessary mistake.

Although Cabaldon is running as an independent candidate, he has gained a broad spectrum of support and is endorsed by three of the four student parties in the ASUC.

We would like to acknowledge our respect for Cabaldon's opponent, Tim "Bill The Cat" Feeley, and encourage him to continue his work with the ASUC. But Cabaldon needs a chance to finish the job he has only just begun.

**X-ing out
the tragedy
of rape**

By Debbie McCann

It is an unfortunate fact of human biology that only male arousal is necessary for sexual intercourse; only male orgasm for conception. Our culture has long promoted the sexual power of men over women, allowing men to rape and keeping women silent victims. Media, advertising, the judicial system, and the administration of this university are complicit in this by allowing sexual violence and the attitudes which promote it to flourish.

The Coalition to Break the Silence is a newly organized group, open to all staff, students and community members who no longer wish to remain complicit by silence to the prevalence of sexual harassment and violence in our society. We are speaking out, and this is what the red marks mean.

Each red "X" you see on campus this week marks the site of a reported sex attack. They are frighteningly common — we were able to locate 18 of them in spite of the reluctance of the UC police to furnish this "public information." These represent a portion of the attacks reported to the UC police, which in turn represent only a small portion of attacks which are reported to other agencies, and of those which are never reported at all. They occur in frighteningly common places — dormitories, classroom buildings and walkways. They cannot be ignored.

Our demands are simple. We demand that those who sexually assault be immediately expelled by the Student Council Committee. We demand that better lighting and safer parking be provided for students and staff who are on campus after dark. We charge the district attorney and the university to take prompt and positive action on sexual assault cases. We charge the entire community to be aware of the prevalence and seriousness of sexual violence, and of the values which we are all taught which help it thrive. We invite the community to join with us in breaking the silence and taking a stand against violence against women.

We are planning a "Speakout and Rally" on Thursday at noon on Sproul



Plaza, followed by a march to the district attorney's office to encourage him to take his job seriously and rigorously prosecute sexual assault cases. On Thursday at 6 pm, again on Sproul Plaza, we will meet for a "Take Back the Night March."

The red marks on campus speak for themselves. Perhaps it is easier not to listen. Perhaps it is easier not to face the hideous and violent reality they represent — that rape really happens, that it happens here, and that it happens often. Perhaps it is easier to shake your head and say, "When will they do something about violent crime?"

Wake up. We are "they." You are, and we are, and our parents and bosses and roommates are. We are "they" who tolerate and perpetuate not only a society where violent crime is prevalent, but a social system to deal with this violence that has become so jaded and twisted as to be ineffectual.

We are "they" who close our eyes to violence in the streets. We are "they" who close our eyes to violence in the

media which teach our children the ways of this our world. We are "they" who worship heroes who kill, who mutilate, who rape. We are "they" who tolerate the existence of the porn industry, which parades women as objects to be used and abused. We are "they" who accept such abuses, and when will we do something about violent crime?

When will we cease to accept a legal system which protects the accused while further victimizing the victims, and which allows even convicted rapists to serve, on the average, less than three years in prison? When will we actively attempt to remove violent and negative images of women from the media, which constantly throw them in our faces? When will we stand up and demand some respect for human dignity from ourselves and from each other? A woman is raped every 60 seconds in this country. We cannot be silent any longer.

Debbie McCann is a member of The Coalition to Break the Silence.

ASUC represents you, or does it?

By Amy Kazmin

It's ASUC Senate elections time again and for most students that simply means that Sproul Plaza is crowded with hopeful candidates who must be avoided by anyone who intends to be on time for class.

But the truth is that this is an opportunity for students to exert some influence on an association that is almost completely funded by them, and which purports to represent them to the university administration and the outside world.

Students whose only contact with the association is dodging these candidates may wonder if the ASUC does anything except hold elections. In reality, people in the ASUC work diligently on a myriad of projects on behalf of the students they claim to represent.

Through the external affairs office, the national, state, and municipal lobbies work with United States, California, and Berkeley officials are trying to secure policies that are beneficial to students. They inform the decision makers about the needs and concerns of students on a wide range of issues.

They deal with issues ranging from permit parking to financial aid to civil

rights.

The lobbies also have the ability to work on issues that do not specifically affect people in their capacity as students, if directed to do so by the ASUC Senate.

In the most recent elections, the senate took positions on issues including "English only," nuclear-free Berkeley, a proposed transportation tax and a rent control measure.

Also, when the university administration or the Academic Senate wants to gauge student opinion on potential policy or academic changes, they cannot possibly speak to everyone on campus that would be affected by the change. Instead, they turn to the ASUC, and the opinion of those leaders within the association becomes the "official student opinion."

For example, the Academic Senate is currently considering a reorganization of UC Berkeley's academic departments. The ASUC has released an official position on the proposed changes, which is being used in the planning process.

Due to their access to administrators, students within the ASUC also have opportunities to work on individual projects to improve conditions at UC Berkeley for everyone, and to

lobby for changes in university policies. The financial resources that support these activities come almost completely from students through registration fees or revenues from the ASUC store.

The ASUC is the students' organization working on their behalf, and now is the time you can exert your influence to ensure that the association is acting on the policies it adopts and the projects it undertakes.

During the election, you have unequal access to candidates who are asking for your support and vying for the right to serve you. Never again will it be this easy to make your opinions known to someone who will have the ability to take some action.

The next time you are running through Sproul Plaza, instead of turning away to avoid meeting a candidate's eyes, or dodging their outstretched arms offering you campaign literature, stop and talk to them.

Ask them how they feel about issues that are important to you. Talk about gripes you may have with UC Berkeley and ask the candidates what solutions they can offer.

Look beyond party lines and personal friendships to the individual as

Do you have an opinion on a state or local issue?
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Labor bites back at Kaiser

By Dave Cunningham

On October 27, after three months of futile negotiations with Kaiser-Permanente management, over 9,000 hospital workers struck the 27 medical facilities the corporation maintains in Northern California. The Kaiser workforce is represented by a coalition of unions, with the largest percentage of members in hospital and institutional Workers Local #250, an affiliate of the Service Employees International Union (SEIU).

The strike has implications outside the Bay Area as Kaiser, the world's largest and wealthiest health maintenance organization, is attempting to expand its operation throughout the U.S. Nationally and locally, the strike is beginning to take the form of a symbol of trade union unity and resistance to the recent wave of corporate labor-bashing rampages.

Kaiser's "final offer" to its workers in October was a take-it-or-leave-it package of a dozen major takeaways including a three-year wage-freeze, a geographically-based "two tier" wage scale with 30% lower wages for new hires in most facilities outside the immediate San Francisco and Oakland areas, the right to subcontract jobs wherever feasible, to tear up existing seniority contract language, reduce retirement health plan benefits and limit transfers. Faced with what was effectively a demand for unconditional surrender, the various union memberships voted overwhelmingly for the walkout. Three weeks later, negotiations remain deadlocked, and Kaiser's stalling over negotiations increasingly demonstrates it is attempting to starve its employees into submission.

Although pay raises obviously are not unimportant to traditionally low-waged health workers — the majority of strikers earn in the range of \$10-\$11 per hour, and the unions are requesting a 5% annual increase over the course of the contract — economic issues have not been in the forefront of the present standoff. Not that Kaiser in any case has to struggle to stay afloat financially: it ranks high among the *Fortune 500* list of U.S. corporate giants, and last year reported profits of \$350 million with an astronomical 20% rate of return on investment.

But the cutting edge of the strike to date has been management's determination to ram through a "two-tier"

system and the resistance of virtually all categories of Kaiser employees to such a plan.

A related issue which has become increasingly important as the work action has progressed has been the joint problem of the deteriorating quality of patient care and increased stress on hospital workers as a direct result of management's speedup policy through understaffing and increased workloads. This in turn has been the product of a management strategy of stripping services to finance capital investment and expansion. To Kaiser's dismay, the unions have proposed a joint Labor-management Committee on Patient Care Standards intended to regulate proper staffing needs and take up health plan member's complaints and suggestions. Judging from public response on the picket lines this issue has appealed to many Kaiser health members, fed up with long lines, long waits and short consultations.

Kaiser's proposed "two-tier" system is basically a new corporate wrinkle on an old divide-and-rule strategy designed to pit differently-paid workers in the same job classifications against one another (with built-in union-busting and wage-cutting payoff, if conducted properly). Earlier versions of this strategy entailed paying Black or women workers less for the same jobs done by white males, but even in the present Reaganite climate that would probably be considered a little too crude. But "two-tier" would have the same effect overall. According to Labor Department figures of 1985, 23 million workers, one in every four, are presently working under some form of the two tier system.

Another aspect of "two tier", as Kaiser management clearly intends, is calculated to produce the destruction of the hard-won seniority system in short order. Seniority traditionally has been a mechanism offering a modicum of job protection for long-time employees. But under the "two tier" plan, workers who have accumulated some of the benefits of seniority (increased vacation time, higher wage plateaus, etc.) will become most at risk as Kaiser management seeks to force them out in order to promote and exploit its newly hired and much lower paid workers.

Most other categories of Kaiser staff have understood the implications of this scenario. The strike has received such surprising and gratify-

ing in-house sympathy and solidarity from non-striking workers in many other job classifications essentially because they anticipate management will attempt the same ploy with them when their own contracts expire. Many members of the California Nurses Association, the bargaining unit for registered nurses, share our analysis, and in many hospitals 70-75% or more of the RNs are honoring the picket line. CNA's contract with Kaiser expires late next year.

In the past Kaiser has had a quite sympathetic image among trade unionists, as nearly 750,000 of Kaiser's 2 million health plan members in Northern California have their fees paid by union-negotiated health funds, but that support is rapidly eroding. *The California ALF-CIO News* recently observed that "...organized labor will not idly stand by on the sidelines and watch while institutions that profit from workers' funds attempt to bust unions."

Meanwhile, over 200 local and international unions have already put Kaiser on notice that they will urge their members to withdraw from Kaiser Health Plan if Kaiser does not settle fairly and swiftly with the striking unions. What this strike means is that corporate behemoths playing hardball against low-paid health workers are beginning to find that the unified labor movement still has the capacity to play a mean game of hardball right back.

Dave Cunningham, a Berkeley resident, is a member of SEIU Local 250, Kaiser Hospital, Martinez.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Men against violence

Editor:

Although sexual violence against women is not a new phenomenon, in the wake of recent reported sexual assaults at Cal it is finally the topic of widespread discussion. These discussions often include the debate over the role of men in ending violence against women.

It is crucial that women act on their own behalf, that they defend themselves, that they stand up for their right to say "no" or "yes," that they "take back the night," and the day.

But women will continue to be sexually assaulted, until men stop sexually assaulting women.

We, as men, must examine our own sexism, and work with other men to end this violence. We must send the message to other men that sexism and all forms of violence against women are not tolerable.

We do not mean to promote "romantic paternalism," to escort women wherever they go, protecting them. Rather, we feel it is our responsibility to be responsible for ourselves.

All interested men and women are invited to attend our meetings of Men Against Violence Against Women, Tuesdays at noon, at the Women's Center, Building T-9, UC Berkeley campus.

MEN AGAINST VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN:

Michael Singman, Nigel Costelloe, Carol Miller, Michael Rogers, Derek Holtemann, Gabriel Petlin, Scott McCoy, Judy Weninger, Tom Chavez, Ned Leonard

Peculiar response

Editor:

I am fascinated by the BCA outrage over what they call the "forged" doorhangers. It is a peculiar response from a group that has sponsored two John Brauer letters to tenants on simulated Rent Board stationery and has pretended that Tom Bates' endorsements were made impartially — despite the

SEE PAGE 6

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Elections

FROM PAGE 4

a candidate. Try to identify individuals who will work hard on your behalf, and who have beliefs and priorities similar to your own, then go and vote.

Only then will the ASUC's claim that it reflects the opinion of UC Berkeley's students be a reality, and only then will you have an ASUC that is truly the students' association.

Amy Louise Kazmin is a UC Berkeley student and covers the ASUC for the Daily Californian.

I-House wages

FROM FRONT PAGE

on the nine campuses that groups of student positions could not be classified downward in order to cut wage levels.

Catalano's memo created a temporary moratorium on wage cuts until a new student wage policy could be approved by the UC Council of Chancellors.

Shattuck said UCSA was particularly upset by the International House reclassifications because they violated

an agreement with Encinio.

"We as students and employees shouldn't be in a position of having to enforce systemwide university policies, but we are," Shattuck said.

In a board meeting last weekend in Santa Cruz, UCSA voted to start a system of monitoring student pay stubs to keep track of wage changes and student position reclassifications.

"Our most direct mechanism for finding out about these changes (wage cuts and reclassifications) is through students," Shattuck said. "They call us up and say they see a wage change and that's how we find out about them.

We're going to get students to help out."

He thinks the UCSA's role is crucial because he says many campus departments don't know about the guidelines for student employees agreed upon by the UCSA and systemwide university officials.

"There's no mechanism where the systemwide personnel office can monitor the reclassification of employees," he said.

But he said he thinks that Berkeley campus officials are honestly trying to stick to the agreed-upon guidelines and that the International House

workers were reclassified before International House management even knew about the guidelines.

"My impression is that Berkeley is the most progressive campus in the

UC system regarding student employees' rights," Shattuck said. "They're willing to admit they made a mistake here and they have fixed it, but we don't know how many other positions are being affected right now."

UCSA to begin paycheck vigil

By JENNY SCHAFFER
STAFF WRITER

The University of California Students' Association decided last weekend at its conference at UC Santa Cruz to begin a "paycheck campaign" to counter potential cuts in student wages, UCSA officials said yesterday.

"We're going to be doing a massive campaign to make sure students check their paychecks to ensure the university is living up to its commitments," ASUC External Affairs Vice President Chris Cabaldon said.

In July of this year, hourly student wages at UC Berkeley's International House were reduced by \$1.50, a violation of a moratorium on student wage cuts implemented last summer.

Last week, International House management agreed to reinstate the wages with back pay.

UC Student Lobby Associate Director Kirk Knutsen, who attended the Santa Cruz meeting, sees the International House decision as

indicative of the UCSA's growing influence.

"Usually, on an issue like this one, it's difficult for students to keep up with the administration," Knutsen said. "We're very pleased with what's happened on wages.

"It sets a standard that the university's playing fast and loose with the rights of student employees won't be tolerated, and that if they do, they will be expected to make full reparation to the students affected."

Knutsen said, however, that the "real issue" is how many places across campus the university is making wage cuts, unbeknownst to the UCSA and the UC Student Lobby.

The university is now attempting to impose a two-tiered wage system on media services employees at UC Riverside, Knutsen said, in which new employees are being placed in jobs that have been reclassified with a resulting decrease in pay. This policy violates the recent moratorium agreement.

"We may be losing issues we don't know about," he said. "The key

thing is for us to step up our awareness efforts on other campuses."

"At the same time," Knutsen said, the UCSA would like to work with the university to develop a "comprehensive student employee policy we can all live with."

In other actions, the UCSA board agreed to draft a letter urging the UC Board of Regents to hire at least one woman and one person of color to fill the chancellorships open at UC Davis, UC Santa Cruz and UC Santa Barbara.

"We're definitely going to push for minority and women chancellors," UCSA President Michael Berry said. "We're calling it 'target of opportunity.'"

It's an opportunity for the university "to demonstrate commitment to a truly diverse administration and faculty," Berry said.

Cabaldon said the group also "decided to focus on faculty affirmative action (as opposed to undergraduate or graduate affirmative action) because that's probably the most obscene lack of women and people of color."

Body found in canyon

FROM FRONT PAGE

counterbalances to cause the hammer on the .44- or .45-caliber gun to fall and fire one bullet into his head.

In describing the "extremely unusual" device, Ferrandini said it was apparently activated by "gravity of some sort."

Another police official, Sgt. Barbara Buchanan, said "the fact that he left a note kind of confirms it was self-inflicted."

An investigation is just beginning to find a motive for the suspected suicide, Ferrandini said. She also said that the condition of the body

appeared to indicate that Peter had been dead for at least one night.

"It is unusual to find such a destructive device of this sort used to assist in suicide," Ferrandini said.

She said there was no evidence to show how Peter got to where he was found. The location was not accessible by car.

Peter's parents were notified yesterday of their son's death. A person identifying herself as a friend of the family answered the parents' telephone yesterday and said only, "They are feeling really bad. It's a very sad situation."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM PAGE 5

fact that he and Loni are married. (Most voters with whom I have spoken were not aware of this. Tom and Loni have not exactly shouted the news from the rooftops.)

The use of the word "forgery," with all its connotations of crime, is rather bewildering considering that what was mimicked is inherently fraudulent. The BCA door-hangers masquerade as representing the stance of the democratic party on local issues. They are intended to capture the vote of Berkeley Democrats who take no interest in local politics but who want to vote with their party on local issues. These voters are probably unaware that there is no official Democratic stance in local elections although individual members of the party to take positions. Since Berkeley politics consists mostly of clashes between fac-

tions of the Democratic party, the ignorant democrat can hardly fail to vote with his party.

It is ingenious of the BCA to complain that "their people" were fooled by the look-alikes. It is scarcely credible that an actual BCA supporter would be unaware that Phil Polakoff was not the BCA candidate for mayor. If this is the case, then one must question how the BCA supporters can be told from the non-supporters.

It is not to BCA's credit that they have brought local politics down to the level of competitions for the best deceptions of apartheid voters. It is simply amazing that Loni Hancock could complain that the look-alike door-hangers lowered the whole tone of the campaign. They only matched the tone established by the BCA.

Ellen Liebman

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Only executive race this year

ASUC senator faces Cabaldon

By AMY LOUISE KAZMIN
STAFF WRITER

In the only ASUC executive office race of the semester, incumbent External Affairs Vice President Chris Cabaldon faces a challenge this week from an ASUC senator who in the past has enjoyed significant voter support, Tim "Bill the Cat" Feeley.

As a Cal-SERVE candidate, Cabaldon lost to Bryan Freedman in last spring's election, but the ASUC senate approved him to fill the post until this election after Freedman resigned.

The three-day elections begin Wednesday. Cabaldon has campaigned by stressing his accomplishments in the job so far and the need for him to finish projects that his office has started.

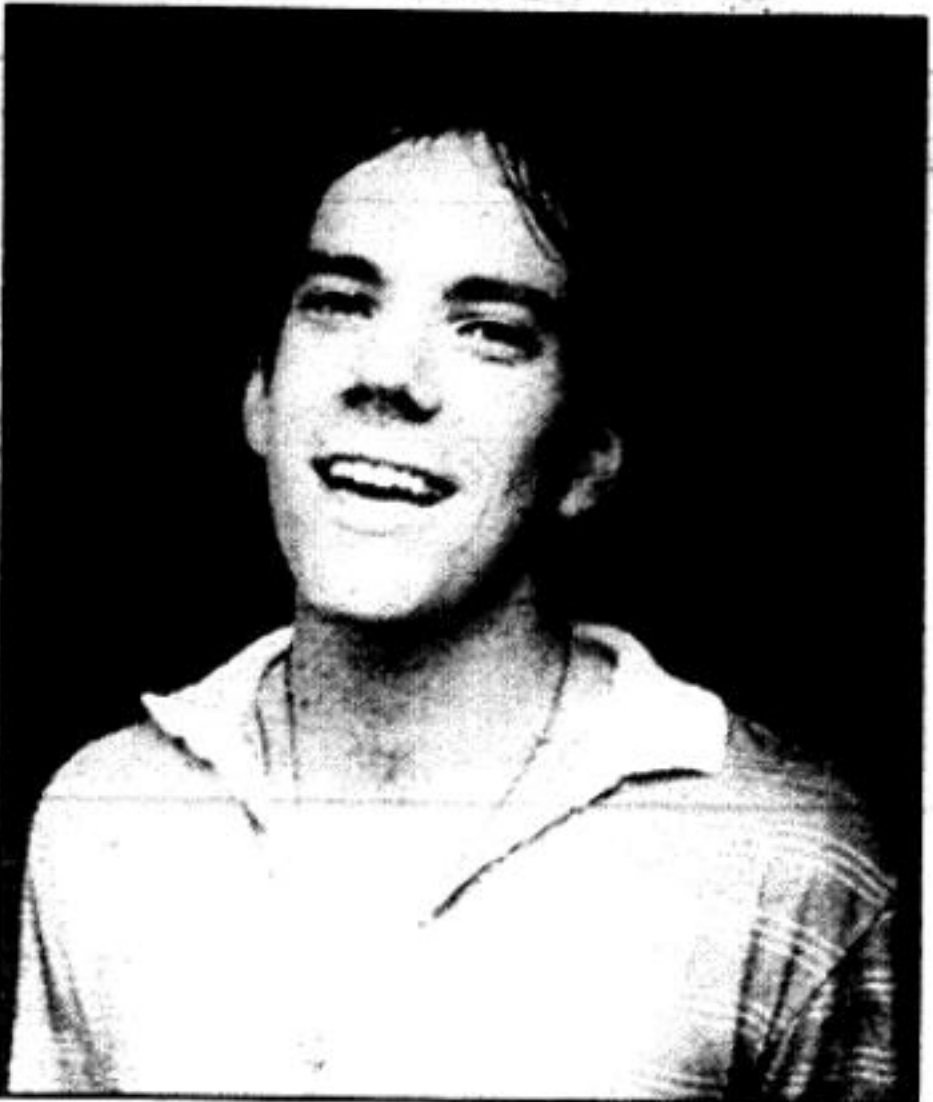
A position created by the vote of the students in last spring's election, the external affairs vice president is responsible for supervising the national, state, and municipal lobbies and their activities. Cabaldon has also been responsible for relations with other campuses, and has sat on the board of directors of the University of California Students' Association.

Cabaldon said he fears that having a new person fill the position could lead to changes in staffing, and changes in priorities in the office.

However, A Boring Party Senator Feeley rebuts Cabaldon's statements by noting that some staff changes will take place no matter who fills the position, because the directors of the



Chris Cabaldon



Tim "Bill the Cat" Feeley

municipal and national lobbies are graduating at the end of the semester.

Yet, Cabaldon said, "There is no reason to have the staff fall victim to political shifts" caused by a Feeley victory.

Feeley said that there would be no changes in priorities because the policies of the offices are set by the senate external affairs committee, which he has served on during his term as senator.

"This would essentially be a management change," he said.

Feeley said that a management change would benefit the office.

"I am fresh, not burnt out, yet I am familiar with the system," he said.

Since taking office, Cabaldon has lobbied the university as a UCSA representative to stop cuts in student wages and has founded the Bay Area Collegiate Congress, a group that will lobby for transportation discounts and other benefits for students throughout the Bay Area.

The work of these organizations would be disrupted if he were replaced, Cabaldon said.

Feeley said that he would welcome Cabaldon's continued involvement in the office no matter who won the election, and that it would be up to Cabaldon to determine if he will continue to participate.

Previously, Cabaldon has served as an ASUC senator and in the ASUC state lobby, which he directed last year.

Feeley is in his second term as a senator.

Oakland drug war affects Bolivia

By CATHERINE TRIOMPHE

OAKLAND — The formation of an anti-drugs crusade by Oakland parents has helped convince the Bolivian government to take measures against cocaine, the U.S. ambassador to Bolivia said yesterday.

In a news conference at Oakland City Hall, Edward Rowell said Bolivia is closer than ever to passing laws that would cut off its production of cocaine. According to Rowell, part of the reason the Bolivians are now determined to act against drug production is that he has told them about Oakland's efforts.

Sporting a "Just Say No" button on his jacket, Rowell praised the city of Oakland for carrying out an anti-drug program involving not only local and federal authorities, but also many Oakland residents "who have had enough of drug-trafficking in the city."

Rowell cited the program for strengthening prosecution against drug dealers and providing drug education to thousands of Oakland parents and their children. Many local residents have organized on their own initiative to increase the awareness of the drug problem in the city, he said.

Phebia Richardson, an Oakland resident who has been leading these organizations, said yesterday that "without our insistence, without our ringing the bells," people in the city would be much less aware of the drug problem.

Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson said at the conference that many people in the city now knew how to address drug problems.

"I was talking to hundreds of people at a local church last Friday. They already knew how to deal with drugs. They knew how to talk to children about it," Wilson said.

According to Alameda County District Attorney John Mehan, the program has also been very successful in prosecuting drug dealers.

The county "has made a determined effort to sentence people for a long period of time," Mehan said. Now drug offenders know that dealing could result in significant periods in prison, he said.

The program has also had an impact in Bolivia, one of the leading

suppliers to the American drug market.

Rowell said when he told Bolivians about the program in Oakland, it had a "tremendous effect" on them, because they realized "people in the U.S. take the drug problem seriously."

Consumption of drugs in general and cocaine in particular is very high in Bolivia, Rowell said, since the price of cocaine is extremely low.

"It's cheaper than Coca-Cola there," he said.

Rowell, who has been in Bolivia for 15 months and spent several years of his diplomatic career in South America, said many Bolivian children as young as six years old consume cocaine.

"Families are torn apart," Rowell said.

As a result of his campaign against drugs, Rowell said, Bolivia may soon pass laws that would gradually eradicate or convert most of the 150,000 acres where coca is now grown.

Rowell said the economic impact on local farmers did not have to be severe, since the new laws would not interfere with traditional uses of coca, such as tea leaves and chewing. Coca grown by peasants for traditional purposes represents, however, only one-sixth of the total coca acreage, he said.

Rowell said it is impossible to say how much of the Bolivian gross national product coca represents.

"I've seen figures from 10 percent to

three times as much," he said. "But nobody could justify these figures."

Hearing

FROM PAGE 3

about opening up a tremendous gap," said UC Berkeley Professor Leon Wofsy, one of the organizers of the hearing.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently defined affirmative action, saying "that members of population groups that historically have been deprived of equal opportunity have a justified claim to special consideration in employment and education."

The hearings will focus on developing a common definition of affirmative action and implementing a truly "active" admissions policy, according to the position paper.

Affirmative action proponents in the biological sciences are advocating a new means of evaluating graduate and faculty minority applicants.

An applicant should be accepted if the individual is likely to succeed according to the standards that the university ultimately requires of others in the same category and academic discipline, the position paper states.

"Many faculty would like to see more people of color (in the biological sciences), but that (in and of itself) is not affirmative action," Wofsy said.

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8 years after, the tragedy of Jonestown still echoes

Cult problem has not ended

By VERONIQUE MISTIAEN

On Nov. 18, 1978, more than 900 men, women and children — members of the San Francisco-based People's Temple — committed mass suicide in the jungles of Guyana.

Two weeks ago, seven Japanese women, following into death the leader of their small religious cult, immolated themselves on a beach in Wakayama, Japan.

Between the Jonestown mass suicide and the one of Wakayama, eight years have passed. In that time, many studies on cults and human behavior have been conducted, but little has been done to educate people and prevent the occurrence of future tragedies.

"It is crucial for people to learn how to ask questions and how to form opinions, so that they won't be so easily swayed by false promises and false arguments," said Margaret Singer, a UC Berkeley Psychology professor and UC San Francisco psychiatry professor.

She said high schools and colleges should offer more courses in reasoning and detection of propaganda, "not to make people totally cynical

but more aware that not every person on the street is a person of good will."

There are 3,000 to 5,000 cults in the United States today, according to Singer. Some are religious cults, others philosophical cults; some have only a dozen of followers, others have many thousands and are international in scope, she said.

Having studied cults for many years, Singer found similar patterns in their structures.

Singer said a cult is started by a person who claims to have a special role in life and who gathers followers who serve as a veneration group. The group usually considers outsiders as lesser beings and has a double set of ethics — whether applied within or outside the group. A cult also tends to have an authoritarian, pyramid-shaped structure and rules every aspect of its members' lives, she said.

By its structure, a cult has a potential for abuse of power. "When there is total power in one person's hand and no criticism can be made safely, then there is a danger for misuse of power," Singer said.

Because people joining a cult are

usually going through a more "vulnerable period of their lives," they are also less likely to question the authority of the leader, she said. There is no one type of person who joins cults, she added, "but people who are depressed, lonely or unaffiliated, are more easily persuaded into joining a cult."

Likewise, throughout history, ever-present cult leaders have recruited more followers during periods of social turbulence, Singer said. When facing rapid social changes, people often look for guidance and simplicity in rules of living, according to experts in human behavior.

Cult leaders succeed by "offering simple solutions to complex problems," Singer said. This is why so many cults were created during the 1960s, which was a period of many breakdowns in the structure of our society.

Jim Jones attracted his followers by offering a three-fold platform: a socialist type of politics, racial integration in living and, using his ministry, a religious tone.

"He got the elderly black grandmother (to join) through the religious

SEE PAGE 12

911 died in jungle 'utopia'

"Man has no more pressing, agonizing need than the need to find someone to whom he can hand over as quickly as possible the gift of freedom with which the poor wretch comes into the world. But only one who can appease a man's conscience can take a man's freedom from him."

— Dostoevsky

By JACQUELINE JOURET

On Nov. 18, 1978, members of the People's Temple gunned down U.S. Rep. Leo J. Ryan and four others on a remote airstrip in the jungle of northwestern Guyana.

In the hours that followed, 911 people committed mass suicide at Jonestown, only a few miles down a muddy road from the Port Kaituma airstrip where Ryan had been killed.

At the exhortation of the Rev. Jim Jones, leader of the People's Temple, they drank a lethal mixture of cyanide and Kool-Aid. The Guyanese soldiers who entered Jonestown after the airstrip shootings found them lying face-down on the ground, arms wrapped around each other in death. Jones, unable himself to drink the poison, had ordered a nurse to fire a pistol at his head and was found dead on top of a pillow.

In the late 1960s, Jim Jones had preached a simplistic sermon which had tremendous appeal in a disillusioned America. He denounced the rich, the unjust, the intolerant and the racist. He combined social activism and a hellfire-and-brimstone pulpit style. In faith-healing ceremonies, Jones pretended to "cure" people of cancer, and presented chicken entrails as evidence that the cancer had been removed.

Most of all, however, Jones appealed to the consciences of his followers, enlisting them in his fight against the oppression of a capitalist society. He made them feel necessary in the struggle for justice that the People's Temple represented. Each individual member, Jones told them, was vital to the temple's crusade against poverty and racism.

Larry Layton, arrested in Guyana for his alleged role in the airstrip shootings and on trial today in federal court in San Francisco for conspiracy, wrote to his family from a Guyanese prison, "It started out looking like a civil rights movement, and Jim Jones started out looking like Martin Luther King. Obviously things turned out differently."

The difference revealed itself when Jones used members' consciences to prevent them from leaving or betraying him. He insisted that followers call him "Dad," and presented himself as a loving guidance figure who had given his "children" everything. He expected nothing in return, he said, but their love. To deny him that would be cruel and ungrateful.

The People's Temple grew quickly. Jones brought his small congregation from Indianapolis to Northern California in 1965 and established a commune near Ukiah. By the early '70s, the church had spread to include temples in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Jones was lauded and sought after by politicians such as Mayor George Moscone of San Francisco, Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, San Francisco Sheriff Richard Hongisto, and California State Assembly Speaker Willie Brown. In 1977, Moscone named Jones to the San Francisco Housing Commission.

Jones was presenting a carefully polished surface to the public and press. The gloss of a charitable service organization successfully deflected criticism of the temple until New West magazine published an article in August 1977. The article detailed the use of "Spartan regimentation, fear and humiliation" to keep members within the fold. Beatings were mentioned, as were Jones' "catharsis" sessions, in which temple members were required to confess to crime and sin, and suffer public punishment in atonement.

The article was followed by reports in the San Francisco Examiner by Tim Reiterman and Nancy Dooley. They used interviews with former temple members to portray the People's Temple as a "nightmare world" presided over by the despotic Jones. The temple, it was reported, separated children from families and held them at undisclosed locations. Members were deprived of proper nutrition and sleep, and forced to work long hours for the temple, receiving only a \$2 a week allowance for their efforts.

As Reiterman and Dooley reported, "A church with a dream of a world without poverty, racism and class distinctions degenerated to a nightmarish world of beatings, spying, death threats and emotional deprivation." Jones was already in Guyana at the People's Temple

"agricultural mission" when the reports appeared.

"They want to use us as sacrificial lambs, as a scapegoat" for their own corruption, Jones told his followers. He urged them to follow him to Guyana, where they would build their Utopia free from interference from the evil of the outside world.

In the isolation of the jungle, Jones' power and paranoia were magnified. He held "White Nights" to rehearse for the invasion he felt was imminent, and to test the loyalty of his followers. While guards with machetes stood by to fend off attack, temple members drank a liquid Jones said was poisoned. When the convulsions failed to come and they did not die, Jones would tell them they had passed the test.

On May 13, 1978, Deborah Layton Blakey escaped from Jonestown. When she reached the United States, she filed an affidavit with the State Department that detailed her version of the horrors in Guyana. She explicitly warned of the possibility that People's Temple members would commit mass suicide. The State Department did nothing.

At the urging of a friend whose niece was involved with the temple, Leo Ryan went to Guyana to investigate. He brought a press delegation and a group of concerned relatives of temple members with him. Charles Krause, then of the Washington Post, called the event a "zany trip by a zany congressman to investigate a freaky religious commune." The murder of Ryan and four others on the airstrip, followed by the mass suicide at Jonestown, showed the event to be something more than "zany" or "freaky." It was, indeed, one of the most incredible events in history, and no one was quite sure how it had happened. Like EST, Scientology, The New Age and many other movements that have flourished in California since the 60s, the Peoples Temple promised a kind of utopia.

Jim Jones led his people into the jungle, where they would build, he said, the perfect society, free from the evil of the outside world.

In the end, as the evil outside revealed itself as the evil within, Jim Jones would be their constant companion, his voice echoing over the Jonestown loud speaker.

"Father loves you. Father cares."

Iceland

FROM FRONT PAGE

battles with the City Council over parking, a liability insurance crisis, and competition from other rinks have all been factors in a drop in Iceland's business, according to Robert Skrak, Iceland's corporate vice president, general manager, and self-styled "head janitor."

Skrak said Berkeley's reputation for student unrest and its downtown business decline have also contributed to Iceland's problems.

"When I first came here, Berkeley was a conservative city. From '58 to '72, we had great business," he said.

According to Skrak, Berkeley's reputation during the 1960s as a protest center meant that people who used to come over 50 miles to skate began calling first to see if the area was safe.

"The rioting caused a downswing," Skrak said.

But even after the rioting ended, Iceland's attendance continued to decline from a high of 112,300 in 1972-73, down to 46,500 in 1985-86.

"Before, we were the only rink on this side of the bay," Cosby said. When rinks began to open up in shopping malls in places such as Concord, San Jose, Hayward, and Richmond in the late '60s and early '70s, Iceland's attendance went down again, Cosby said.

"Those shopping mall (rinks) opened up right when the price of gas soared, so they would go to other rinks," he said.

One of Iceland's guards, James Chilton, who has been with the rink two-and-a-half years, attributed the decline in attendance only secondarily to economics and primarily to changing times.

"There are more trendy things to do," Chilton said.

But the times could be changing again, he added.

"If I had to make a prediction, I'd say there was an upward trend. With the facelift, attendance will keep going up," Chilton said.

"It could be the conservative swing.

People are going back to more family-type things. It's more classic."

Iceland could use the business, whatever its impetus. According to Cosby, Iceland costs about \$10,000 a month to operate, \$7,000 of which goes for PG&E bills.

"Our biggest expense is power, and the second biggest is water," Cosby said. "We pay more for the water going out than we do to buy the water," he added.

According to Skrak, the expenses of starting up a rink are even more daunting. "(Iceland) would cost \$5 million to duplicate today," he said.

"To be built today, it would have to be publicly funded," Skrak said. Most rinks under construction today, he said, are built by cities, counties, or colleges.

Skrak says he has had offers for the 50,000 square feet of space from storage companies who wanted to use the building as a warehouse, but he wants to see the building stay a rink.

His commitment to ice skating is partly explained by his past. Before Skrak and Cosby skated the rink during the '50s, both skated professionally with the Ice Follies.

"We skated the line and did comedy," Cosby said.

Since, then Skrak has worked hard to make sure Iceland doesn't become a professional folly. The rink is still open, he said, only because the property is paid for and because "I work my tail off."

His determination has allowed Iceland's customers, not a few of whom grew up with the rink, to bring a new generation of skaters to enjoy the ice.

"The lessons were amazing. They did a fantastic job," Rebecca Crane said at the rink recently, recalling the days when she used to wait for her sister Erin's lessons to end.

"This was considered a really excellent skating center," she said, as she laced up her niece's skates.

Another rink user, Margaret White, said that although she became "the witch of the ice-skating rink" when she had to spend a half hour fitting shoes on five little girls she used to bring skating, she still enjoyed herself.

"I have a lot of fun here," she said.

Women's soccer

FROM PAGE 12

Bears had an even bigger score to settle with Colorado College. It was the perfect opportunity to get even with CC for the loss two weeks before. If Cal could win, the Tigers would be denied a chance to get into the semi-finals.

However, Colorado College is the team that will face Massachusetts in the Final Four, prevailing in a 1-0 shutout over Cal last Saturday. Any kind of revenge will have to wait until next year.

One might think the Bears would be disappointed for reaching only the quarterfinals.

They're not. And they shouldn't be. Anything more than receiving a post-season bid only added to an already successful season for Cal. The Bears were on a joy ride that was prolonged a couple more miles with the first-round victory over Hayward.

And the ride should continue next year. Goalkeeper Harvey, forward Gustafson and forward Molly Cernicek will be the only seniors departing from a 16-3-1 team. Reynaud already has some blue-chip recruits coming next fall.

In addition, it's amazing to think that the Bears accomplished all this with a program that doesn't even give any full-ride scholarships, unlike UNC, George Mason, Hayward, and CC. (The Tigers, said Reynaud, "aren't getting their money's worth.")

So, you see, the experts who couldn't see how Cal could make it to the playoffs — much less be contenders for the title — are marveling at the Bears' remarkable season.

Although I'm not an expert, I know I'm marveling, too.

Volleyball

FROM PAGE 15

and could only be played sparingly.

When Kempker arrived at Cal, she found things to be a bit different than in high school.

"In high school, there's always a couple of people who are good, but here, everybody's good," Kempker explained. "When I came and saw all these players together, I was a little bit in awe."

But she also learned to use her "awesome" teammates to her advantage.

"In the first months, I would just watch (the other players)," Kempker said. "You just pick up so much and improve on your own skills."

"Now Carolyn is just kind of taking charge (as a leader), which is unusual for a freshman," Cal coach Marlene Piper said. "But what she is doing is acting like herself, and not stepping on too many toes."

Now Piper is hoping Kempker can lead the Bears into taking a step in the right direction.

A man who did not identify himself said, "You are disrupting our operations and we are asking you to leave. You are blocking the entrances."

Then police began taking people out. Some walked out. At least one of those who walked had his arms twisted back.

Several protesters had to be carried out of the building.

Police released the people taken out of the building as soon as they reached the end of the ramp.

The last protester was brought out at about 11:45 a.m.

Farmworkers lawsuit

FROM PAGE 3

Hoerger said that if CRLA's lawsuit is ultimately successful, it will have major implications for university research and California agriculture.

"Up until now, a great deal of research has been done at agricultural colleges on the effectiveness of pesticides, but relatively little on how pesticides may damage the health of farm workers," he said. If the university is required to use Hatch monies to benefit farm laborers, then much more of this type of research will be done, he said.

"There are many researchers at the university who are sincerely interested in issues that concern small farmers and laborers," Hoerger said. "The problem has been that because nearly all of the private funding for research comes from companies like Dow Chemical... they cannot get funding to study these issues," he said.

Hoerger cited several examples of ways he would like to see the Cooperative Extension assist farmers and laborers.

"The real market for small farmers is

in specialty crops like baby vegetables. This is an area where small farms could be competitive. But the extension is providing no information on how to grow them, and they cannot afford to research it themselves," he said.

He also said that the extension provides no help to farmers who are interested in organic farming.

Hoerger noted that research on mechanization done at the university has helped develop equipment that throws farm laborers out of work.

Morrison disagreed.

"It is conceivable that great social changes will occur as a result of some research, but to decide whether to do research based on that criteria will shackle the pursuit of knowledge," Morrison said. "To deal with the effects of new knowledge is society's role, not the university's."

Hoerger said he would like to see the Cooperative Extension providing information to farm workers that can help improve the condition of their lives. Literacy, health, nutritional, and consumer education programs are some of the possibilities he cited.

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GE recruitment protest

FROM PAGE 3

"Five police tackled him and choked him and he didn't do a fucking thing," protester Andrea Prichett said.

Officer Bryans admitted using force in making the arrest.

"He hit me in the mouth, what else could I do?" Bryans said.

When asked if the sit-in was disrupting the career center or if GE recruitment had been interrupted, employee Gary Forbes said that normal business was continuing.

Students continued to study at tables and to look at files. Protesters found some files labeled "ethics," and began passing them around.

One protester said, "It's not whether you think ethically, it's whether you act ethically."

At the start of the demonstration, between six and 10 police officers stood at the north end of the building and then approached the protesters.

Squatters

FROM PAGE 9

Steve Paskowitz, who represented the homeless task force at the meeting, would not comment on the collective's action when contacted yesterday.

"I'll let their program speak for itself," he said.

Other representatives who attended the meeting could not be reached for comment.

Sally Ziman of the Coalition for Alternatives in Mental Health called the collective "a responsible group" whose work should be emulated.

"Their work is a necessary thing," she said. "The city is caring and compassionate but can't come up with houses that fast. What they're doing should be done across the country."

Cult problem

FROM PAGE 8
basis and the idealistic young adults through the political and social basis," Singer said.

"But Jones misused his power and the people's desire to trust," Singer noted.

Some people realized it but, by the time they did, it was already too late.

Did you know?

29% of those Americans asked say they've been "moved to tears" by a greeting card.

"They were so dependent on him, so enmeshed (in the commune) and so fearful that there was little they could do."

Jones preached constantly that he was to be the focus of his followers' lives and that they should all be ready to die for him or with him. And lost in the jungles of Guyana, all they had was their "father" and their commune.

Knowing that their leader, who was very ill, would soon die, and convinced that a hostile outside world was going to destroy their settlement, most members of the People's Temple probably saw little reason to continue living themselves.

All this time, Jones was preaching "revolutionary suicide" as a noble act, as the only honorable way out of an inextricable situation.

Willingness to die for a cause that transcends death is not unique to the members of the People's Temple. It is in fact a proud tradition in the history

of religion. The tragedy of Jonestown has many precedents throughout history.

Perhaps the story most similar to the People's Temple experience was the 17th century suicide of 20,000 peasants, members of a Russian Orthodox Sect called the "Old Believers."

Persecuted by the government and convinced by their leaders that the end of the world was approaching, they burned or buried themselves alive over a period of years.

Whether fanatic loyalty to a charismatic leader is understandable or not, Singer urged people on the eighth anniversary of Jonestown drama "to be slow and deliberate in joining any group and to be very careful in exploring any person's promises."

"We all want to be happy, but we have to work at being happy and content in an ordinary way," Singer said. "There are no instant utopias."

Bears get All-NorPac

By TIM CHAN

Now that the season is over, the hockey sticks are back in the dingy closet, the bodies are recovering and the selection for All-Conference is out.

This year, three members of Cal's field hockey team were honored by the NorPac coaches.

Senior midfielder Gretchen Scheel, senior sweeper Ligaya Yrastorza and junior forward Kiki Brown were among the 16 players selected.

Brown, who led the team in total points with 18, ended her year with six goals and six assists. Co-captain Yrastorza had three goals and seven assists.

Women's soccer was superb

FROM PAGE 15

heartbreaker to the Pioneers on a goal by Wendy Gilley. And it didn't get any better after the Bears could manage only a 1-1 tie with Cal State Dominguez Hills, a Division II school.

After two games, Cal had a 0-1-1 record. But even though they were still winless, the Bears knew the victories would come sooner or later.

It was in the very next game against Cal State Long Beach that Cal recorded its first win of the year. And losing wasn't to be a problem for the next few games.

The Bears strung together a 14-game winning streak after their poor start. Among the most impressive victories were Cal's eastern sweep of No. 11 Boston College and No. 9 Connecticut.

No. 20 Northern Colorado and No. 17 Santa Barbara (featuring a cameo appearance by the Cal Band) followed the others in succumbing to Cal in its month-and-a-half-long wrath.

The win streak catapulted the Bears from the 16th-ranked school in the country to the nation's second best, just behind No. 1 North Carolina.

Who would've guessed it?

While Cal was demolishing other teams left and right, the mixture of raw talented freshmen and older, more experienced players not only jelled into a definite NCAA playoff team, but a legitimate national championship contender.

The emergence of Chastain and Biefeld and the leadership of seniors Mary Harvey and Katharin Gustafson were prime reasons for the team's success.

And the play from the bench played a big part, too. The scrappy and speedy attacking by Scarcia on offense and the brutal blue-collar marking by Ann Vasey on the defense also had a hand in Cal's resurrection.

Sophomore Kris Jorgensen was the key to the Bears' midfield, and Liz Gazda also was there to help out.

It just wasn't one person, but contributions from each and every player on the team.

After having the winning streak broken by Colorado College in the penultimate game of the season, Cal lost its first-round playoff bye to the Tigers and had to face a rematch with Hayward at Memorial Stadium.

After beating the Pioneers, 2-0, the

SEE PAGE 11



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PARCEL 1: PORTION OF LOTS 8 AND 9 IN BLOCK "C", AS SAID LOTS AND BLOCK ARE SHOWN ON THE "MAP OF PARADISE PARK", FILED NOVEMBER 15, 1877 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, AND OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 5, PAGE 37, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE SOUTHERN LINE OF ALCATRAZ AVENUE, DISTANT THEREON EASTERLY 382.05 FEET FROM THE EASTERN LINE OF KING STREET, FORMERLY PARADISE STREET, AS SAID STREET IS SHOWN ON SAID MAP, RUNNING THENCE ALONG SAID LINE OF ALCA-

TRAZ AVENUE EASTERLY 35.40 FEET; THENCE AT RIGHT ANGLES SOUTHERLY 25.31 FEET; THENCE AT RIGHT ANGLES WESTERLY 35.50 FEET TO A LINE DRAWN SOUTHERLY FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING AND PARALLEL WITH SAID LINE OF KING STREET; THENCE ALONG THE LINE SO DRAWN NORTHERLY 25.31 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL 2: AN EASEMENT FOR STAIRWAY PURPOSES, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: PORTION OF LOT 8, IN BLOCK "C", AS SAID LOT AND BLOCK ARE SHOWN ON THE "MAP OF PARADISE PARK, OAKLAND, CAL.", FILED NOVEMBER 15, 1877 IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF ALAMEDA COUNTY AND OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 5, PAGE 37; BEING A STRIP OF LAND TWO (2)

FEET SIX (6) INCHES IN WIDTH, THE WESTERLY LINE OF WHICH IS PARALLEL WITH AND TWO (2) FEET SIX (6) INCHES WESTERLY, MEASURED AT RIGHT ANGLES FROM THE EASTERLY LINES, THEREOF, AND WHICH EASTERLY LINE IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE SOUTHERN LINE OF ALCATRAZ AVENUE DISTANT THEREON EASTERLY 382.05 FEET FROM THE EASTERN LINE OF KING STREET, FORMERLY PARADISE STREET, AS SAID STREET IS SHOWN ON SAID MAP; RUNNING THENCE AT RIGHT ANGLES SOUTHERLY 25.31 FEET TO THE MOST SOUTHWESTERLY CORNER OF THE PARCEL OF LAND DESCRIBED IN THE DEED FROM CHARLES J. WIEMANN, ET UX, TO N.E. FITHIAN, DATED MAY 9, 1947,

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 8/06/75. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
1750 ALCATRAZ AVE., BERKELEY, CA.

"(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of default and of election to cause the undersigned to sell

said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and of election to be recorded July 29, 1986 as Instr. No. 86-181869 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County;

Said Sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of trust.

Said sale will be held on: Tuesday, December 9, 1986, at 11:00 a.m. On the steps to the County Courthouse, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, CA.

Classified

10 Legal Notices

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$10,820.39.

It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. If available, the expected opening bid may be obtained by calling the following telephone numbers on the day before the sale: (415) 945-6418.

Date: November 4, 1986
SONOMA SERVICE COMPANY
 as said Trustee,
 by T.D. SERVICE COMPANY,
 agent
 By Kathy Gillette,
 Assistant Secretary
 1990 N. California Blvd.,
 Walnut Creek, CA 94596-3787
 (415) 944-9015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 105535
 The following persons are doing business as: S & H Aquarium, 1580 D Solano Ave., Albany, CA 94707;

Simon K.T. Lee, 1025 Rancho Ct., El Cerrito, CA. 94530; Ming Huang, 118 Newbury, Hercules, CA. 94547.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

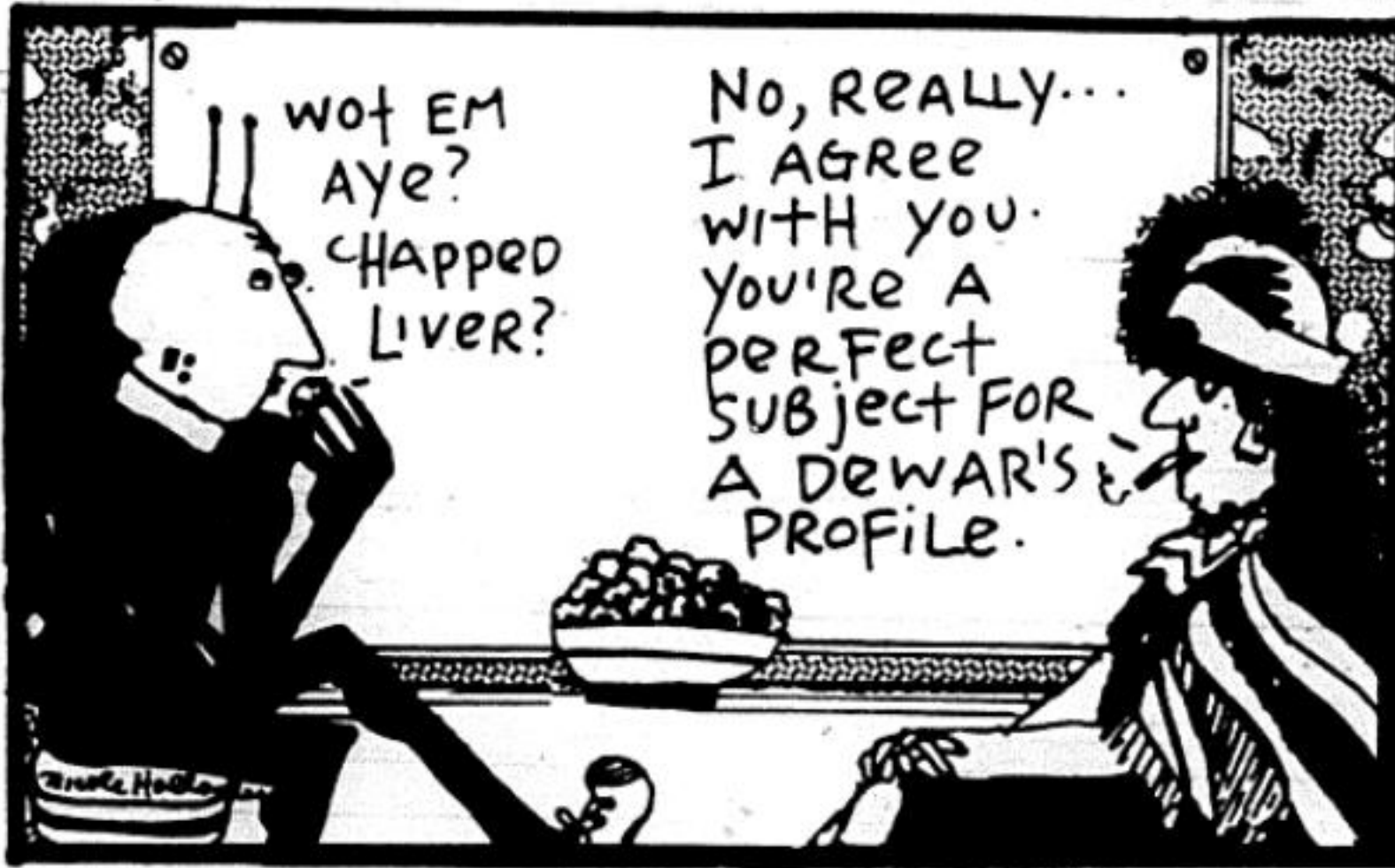
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on November 12, 1986.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

54651 TRUSTEE SALE NO. 86-07-24
Reference: 12-8607-0097
 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12/19/85. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 11/25/86 at 12:30 P.M. A.I.C. TRUST DEED SERVICES INC. as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 12/24/85 as Document no. 85-272803 Of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of ALAMEDA County, California, executed by: MORRIS PHILLIP BELLARD JR. WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) ON THE STEPS TO THE FALLON STREET ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 1225 FALLON STREET, OAKLAND, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, describing the land therein: LOT 11, IN BLOCK F, AS SAID LOT AND BLOCK ARE SHOWN ON THE AMENDED MAP OF THE SALLINGER TRACT, ETC., CITY OF BERKELEY, FILED DECEMBER 11, 1889, IN BOOK 8 OF MAPS, PAGE 8, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, ASSESSOR'S PAR-

SYLVIA



NAME: "VINCE" GERNIF Home: PLANET VENUS
 Occupation: SPACE TRAVELER AND BON VIVANT.
 Latest Accomplishment: CAN RECIPE NEW TAX CODE BACKWARDS.
 PROFILE: INQUISITIVE, GOOD-NATURED, LIKES SCALLOPS, ANYTHING DIGITAL... COLLECTS PHOTOS OF STATE CAPITOLS.

by Nicole Hollander

20 Personals

CHEECH, do you want to come out and play? Butch and Leftie

HEY Bellyman! Thanks for being my best friend and my favourite Jack-in-the-Box buddy. I'm crazy for you! Love, Spud

JO, if things get anymore exciting I'll just die! Don't stop

LONELINESS, student overload, couple & family issues, experienced counselors at Unitas. Sliding scale \$10-50 845-2727

SENIORS This could be your last chance to be photographed for the 1987 BLUE & GOLD. Don't miss out. Sittings end Friday, November 21 5A Esleman Hall

SIGMA Kappa thanks awesome Eileen Jacobowitz for Week of Giving success!!!

STANFORD does it sitting down! Cardinals keep your pants on!!

WE WANT THE AXE! Come to the BIG GAME RALLY Friday 11/21 7:30pm Greek (ASUC)

10 Legal Notices

CEL NUMBER: 53-1618-22.

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

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

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

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

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

Notice of Death of LEOLA HENDLY and Petition to Administer Estate

No. 230060-9
 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

10 Legal Notices

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.

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

NOTICE OF DEATH OF Eleanor H. Dehner AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

No. 230065-4
 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of ELEANOR H. DEHNER.

A petition has been filed by ANNA DEHNER DALVY in the Superior Court of ALAMEDA County requesting that ANNA DEHNER DALVY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

A hearing on the petition will be held on 12-11-86 at 9:30 in Dept. 28 located at 1221 Oak St., Oakland, CA 94612.

IF YOUR 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:
JAMES A. FITZGERALD
 55 Professional Center
 Parkway
 San Rafael, CA 94903

10 Legal Notices

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.

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

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

GET all the facts. Read "Point Blank" every Friday in the Daily Californian.

NOTICE OF DEATH OF WINIFRED H. SUTLIFF AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

Case No. 230038-0
 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of WINIFRED H. SUTLIFF.

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

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

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

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

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or

10 Legal Notices

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

15 Notices

PREGNANT? Need help? Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call Birthright 839-9203
WANTED: 4 Big Game tickets. No scalps, cash. Steve 687-5252 or 645-4602

20 Personals

Yes, you too can qualify for our low Personal rates. You don't have to be a student or wear socks or have a phone or go to church or like cats or use Crest tar control formula or pay your taxes or eat your vegies (but it helps) or own a BMW. You just have to call 548-8405 and place your ad for only \$5.00 (2 days, 2 lines).
Simple as that.

30 Help Wanted

Internships/Volunteers
 Women's Studies, Sociology, Poli. Sci., Criminology, Philosophy, Religion, History, Psychology, Counseling, Health, Social Work, Journalism, Law, Librarianship, Business
Women's History Research Center/ National Clearing House on Marital & Date Rape. 548-1770.

ENVIRONMENTAL JOBS OVER BREAK

Earn \$165-250/wk. working on CalPIRG's campaign to improve the environment, protect the consumer & watchdog the government. You can make a difference on the Bottle Bill & toxic waste clean-up. Learn political campaign skills & make this vacation your most exciting one yet. Jobs available in Berkeley, San Francisco, Sacramento, L.A., Long Beach, San Diego. Can continue part-time for 2nd semester.
 Call Carrie, 642-9952.



Place a Personal In Person At The Daily Californian, 46 Shattuck Sq., above Copymat, and Receive a Collector's Item: The Best of Berkeley Volume 1.

A Chronicle of Berkeley History from the paper that observed and sometimes made it happen.
 548-8405

30 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT for bkpgng business. Must be well organized & efficient. Responsibilities to incl. phones, filing, IT typing & errands. M-F 1-4PM (neg) avail immed. Salary commensurate w/exp. 654-7684

ATTENDANTS are being hired by disabled students P/T pers. care. Call 642-0518

CHRISTMAS tree lot managers needed. Long hard hours. Only responsible reliable need apply. 525-3112

COMPUTER Store in Berkeley needs Apple and IBM saleshelp. 549-2686 or 548-1289

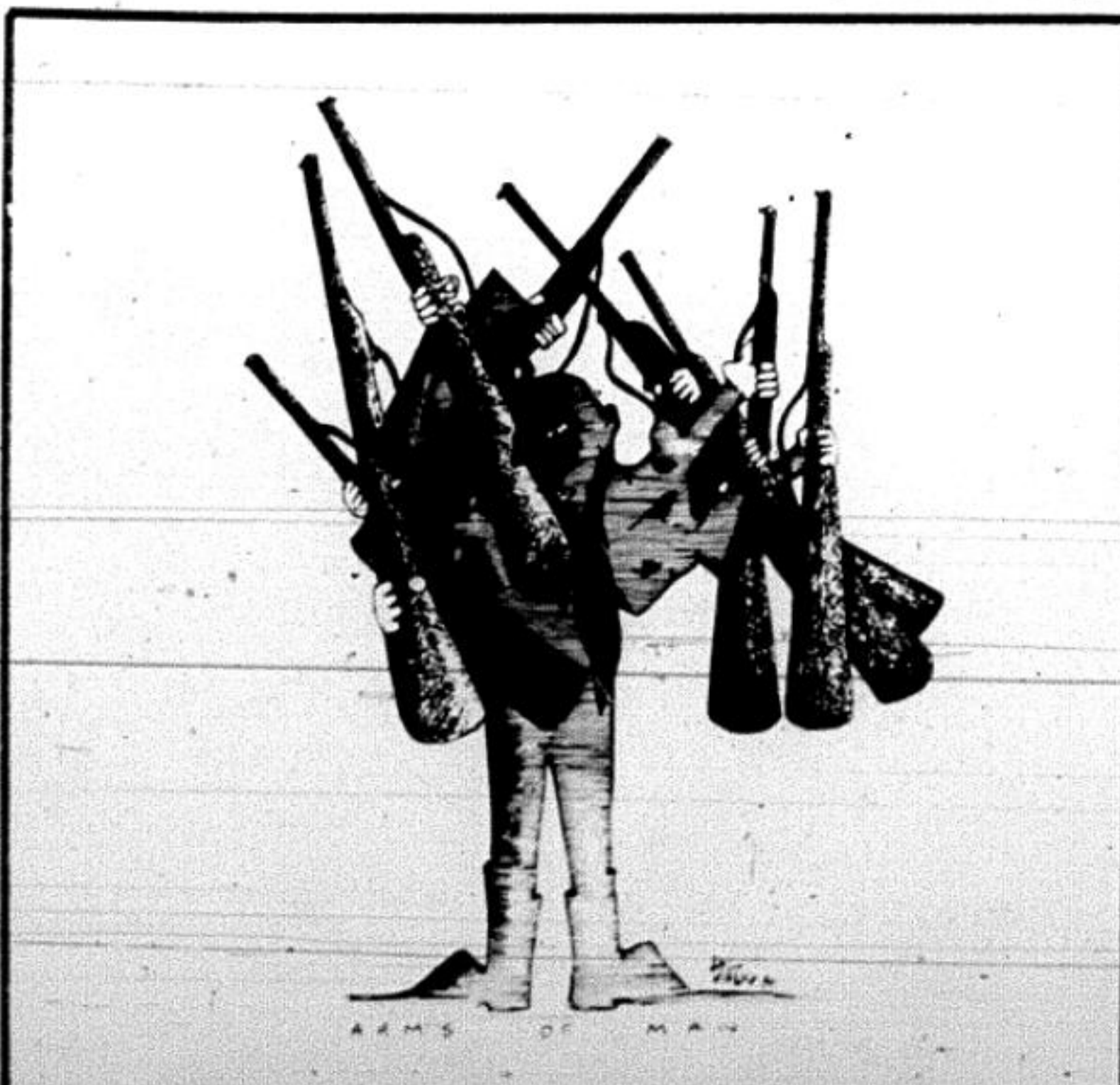
EXCITING P/T position in our afterschool childcare program. Berkeley/Albany location. On call substitute position also available. Experience working with children preferred. Sent resume to Albany YMCA, 921 Kains Ave. Albany 94706. Send to the attention of Catherine Jamison.

GOVERNMENT jobs \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-8773 for current federal list.

GYMNASTICS Instructor/Coordinator for local YMCA youth prog. P/T position. M.Th. Resume: Albany YMCA, 921 Kains Ave. Albany, CA 94706

HAIRSTYLISTS P/T or F/T for exclusive College Ave. kids' hair salon. Exc. salary/comm. Near Rockridge BART. 653-7020

ESPERANTO — by Oruç



THE NORTH FACE FACTORY SALE

★ ★ 5 DAYS ONLY ★ ★

WEDNESDAY NOV 19th - SUNDAY NOV 23rd



SAVE UP TO 70%!

GORE-TEX
for only **\$49.95**

Your Choice:

ALSEK Women's
Fleece Lined w/Hood
Reg \$170.00

DRY CREEK Men's
w/Attached Hood - Tan Only
Reg. \$130.00

GORETEX VALUES

NORTH FACE CLOUD PEAK Parka
Full Featured with Extra Length
Red Only
Reg \$185.00 NOW **\$79.95** SAVE 57%

SIERRA WEST Warm Front
Bomber Style Jacket
Reg \$150.00 NOW **\$79.95**

NORTH FACE STOWAWAY Jacket
2nd - Lightweight jacket with famous
Slow-a-way feature
Reg \$145.00 NOW **\$89.95**

NORTH FACE STORM PEAK
Long Length with
THINSULATE Insulation
Reg \$240.00 NOW **\$119.95**

NORTH FACE
Extreme GEAR Jacket
Old Style
Reg \$205.00 NOW **\$159.95**

INSULATED JACKETS/VESTS

BRISTLECONE Down Vest
Perfect for Layering
Orig \$50.00 NOW **\$24.95** SAVE 50%

SIERRA WEST Banshee Jacket
Classic Insulated
Bomber Jacket
Reg \$99.50 NOW **\$49.95**

PARK CITY Ski Parka
Insulated and
Action Packed
Reg \$110.00 NOW **\$69.95**

NORTH FACE
Down Jackets
ONLY **\$99.95** SAVE 55%

Choose from the
Classic **SIERRA PARKA** or the
Stylish **SONORA PARKA**
Values to \$170.00

SOCKS/HATS

Ski Stretch Socks
Value to \$8.50 NOW **\$3.99** SAVE 53%

Wool Ski Caps
Values to \$12.00 NOW **\$4.99**

Knickers Socks
Values to \$10.00 NOW **\$5.99**

PACKS

KELTY Chipmunk
Ideal Day Pack for Kids
Reg \$10.00 NOW **\$7.99**

NORTH FACE SEMINAR
Durable All-Day Pack
Orig \$24.50 NOW **\$14.95**

KELTY KATAHDIN
Teardrop Shape -
Great for long hikes
Reg \$34.95 NOW **\$19.95** SAVE 43%

BEST PRICES EVER!
UNDERWEAR
100% POLYPROPYLENE

Short Sleeve Shirt
Reg \$12.00 NOW **\$4.99!**

Long Sleeve Tops
or Bottoms Irreg.
Medium Weight
If perfect \$16.00 NOW **\$6.99!**

SWEATS

100%
Polypro

Sweat Tops or Bottoms
Value to \$35.00 ONLY **\$15.95**

SLEEPING BAGS

Rectangular Camp Bag
Polyester fill
Compare at \$65.00 NOW **\$39.95**

LUNA Down Bag
3 Season
Reg \$129.50 NOW **\$99.95**

PERFECT GIFTS

FLEXLIGHT Flashlight
Reg \$4.00 NOW **\$1.99!** SAVE 50%

BOTA BAGS
Value to \$8.50
NOW **\$3.99!**

Flashlight/Strobe Light Combo
Emergency Light for
the glove box or Pack
Reg \$24.95 NOW **\$12.95!**

SHELLED JACKETS

MISTRAL Mountain Parka
Women's only (pictured) **\$29.95!**
Reg \$85.00

NORTH FACE Breeze Jacket
Fleece Lined Town Jacket **\$49.95** SAVE 40%
Reg \$83.00

ROBBINS PolyPro Jacket
With Durable Nylon Shell **\$44.95**
Reg \$65.00

TENTS

NORTH FACE
BULLFROG
2 Person Free Standing **\$239.95** SAVE 40%
Reg \$310.00

NORTH FACE VE 24 2nd
4 Season Geodesic **\$249.95**
If Perfect \$420.00

SWEATERS

SAVE 30-60%
on Wool, Cotton, and PolyPro Sweaters

SKI GEAR

OLIN Downhill Rental Skis
With Dependable Saloman Bindings
Great for the Beginning &
Intermediate Skier
Value to \$210.00 NOW **\$89.95** SAVE 53%

SCOTT Downhill Poles
Reg \$19.00 NOW **\$8.99**

**CROSS COUNTRY
SKI GEAR**
SAVE 30-60%

**OUTLET PRICES
on
CHILDREN'S CLOTHING**

W!!!OUTRAGEOUS!!!W

Interlock Polo Shirt Women's **\$2.99!** Orig \$20.00 NOW WIGWAM Ragg Wool Sock **\$2.99!** Orig \$8.50 NOW

Nylon Running Shorts **\$3.99!** Orig \$15.00 NOW MISTRAL Mountain Parka - Women's **\$29.95!** Orig \$85.00 NOW

PATAGONIA

Assorted Pile/Bunting **\$19.95!** Value to \$67.50 NOW Shelled Polypro Pant **\$29.95!** Orig \$70.00 NOW

★ ★ **SAVE 58% - 85%** ★ ★

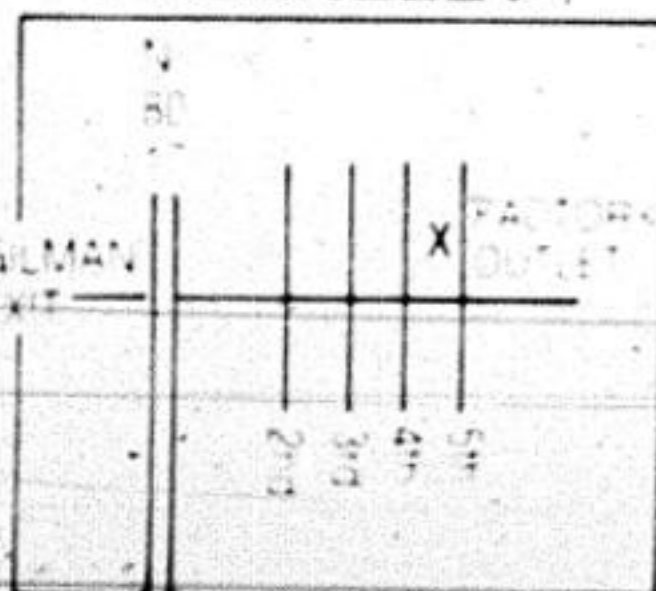
PLUS MUCH MUCH MORE

FREE! \$5.00

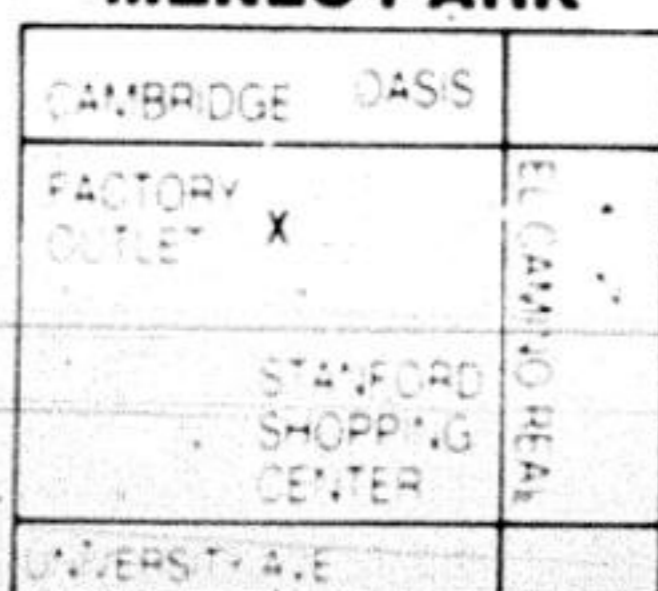
Merchandise Coupon. Everyone in line when the sale opens WEDNESDAY, November 19th, 10:00 am will be given a \$5.00 coupon good only during this sale at the FACTORY OUTLETS. Limit one per customer.

BERKELEY

MENLO PARK

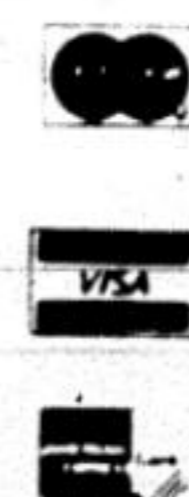


1238 Fifth St 526-3530



605 Cambridge 327-4865

SALE HOURS:
WED.-FRI. 10-8
SATURDAY 10-6
SUNDAY 10-6



THE FACTORY OUTLET