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 Until this ill-considered law is repealed or overturned by the courts, we urge all Californians actively to disobey its provisions.

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Protesters against General Electric's manufacturing of weapons crowd through Sather Gate. See brief on page 2.

Shantytown hearing will now be closed

Conduct committee cites 'disruption'

By MELISSA CRABBE
STAFF WRITER

The UC Berkeley Student Conduct Committee adjourned Monday night the hearing for 10 protesters arrested at the April 1 shantytown demonstration after less than an hour due to "disruption" by the audience.

Brad Barber, committee chair, said that hereafter the hearing — open at the protesters' request — will be closed to the public.

As committee members stood up and walked off the Wheeler Auditorium stage, the 150-person audience chanted "bullshit, bullshit."

The ten demonstrators, two of whom have graduated since student conduct proceedings began last spring — are accused of "health and safety" violations of the university's conduct code.

The adjournment — in the middle of university counsel Melvin Beal's opening remarks — followed several warnings to the audience from Barber. Thirty minutes into the hearing Barber told the audience that their disruptions — heckling remarks and laughter — could result in the hearing being closed, and the committee recessed to discuss the matter.

During the recess two of the defendants asked audience members to "mellow out," and, when the committee returned, the audience was quiet except for occasional interjections from individuals in the crowd.

The adjournment sparked hot debate among the audience, the 10 protesters and their lawyers.

"There are 10 of us who are being threatened," said Martin Bucher, one of the defendants who has graduated since his arrest. "In order to win this cause we really need support, but when people come here you can't do whatever you want. It's us who are going to be punished and suffer the consequences."

One of the defense attorneys, Dan Siegal, said that the defendants and their supporters should have reached a consensus as to what was appropriate behavior before the hearing.

"The students on trial wanted to proceed with an open hearing," Siegal said. "Some of you decided that was not what you wanted to do."

Ingrid Landes, who went through a student disciplinary procedure at UCLA in January, said she thought the defendants were "putting their tails between their legs" and that heckling was necessary.

"Beal lies," Landes said. "People are able to point that out (and) educate the crowd — the student members of the committee."

"We've just got to be more clear to people that we don't want to shut it down even though it's a total farce," she said.

But at least one audience member questioned the value of keeping the hearing open.

"Even if they find the students 'not guilty' we don't have any say," one of the more outspoken members of the audience, a man who would give his name only as Andy, said. "It's good to see our faces, but because we're here

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No wage settlement

School board calls special session

By JIM HERRON
STAFF WRITER

Spurred by a teacher sit-in at the Berkeley school district offices, the school board was expected to approve a pay increase for teachers at an emergency closed session last night.

The Berkeley Federation of Teachers presented the board late yesterday afternoon with an undisclosed counterproposal to the board's offer of no teacher raises this year but a 5 percent salary increase next year.

Although negotiators had yet to reach agreement after two and a half hours last night, BFT President Bonnie Robinson said teachers considered the meeting itself a victory.

Charging that district officials had miscalculated the amount of money available for raises in this year's budget, the teachers at the sit-in Monday demanded an emergency board meeting before the regular session scheduled for tonight.

"We're here and we're going to be here until they come back to us with a

proposal," Robinson said yesterday.

The teachers union, which represents approximately 500 instructors, had originally sought an immediate 10 percent increase with cost-of-living adjustments. The salaries of Berkeley teachers are currently the lowest of 13 school districts in Alameda County and a total of 19 in the Bay Area.

Robinson stressed the need for immediate action by the board, despite the fact that new board members will take office on Dec. 2.

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Slate card furor won't be decided before election

By PATRICK HOGE

The Berkeley Fair Campaign Practices Commission voted yesterday to wait until after the upcoming runoff elections before trying to determine whether local laws were violated by political groups and candidates who distributed copycat slate cards on the morning of the Nov. 4 election.

After a lengthy and heated debate at a special meeting, the commission voted 4-2 against waiving procedural regulations that would have allowed the FCPC to hold hearings before the Dec. 2 runoff elections.

Instead, the commission decided to schedule a "probable cause hearing" for Dec. 8, six days after the elections.

The commission had originally intended Monday's meeting to be an emergency "probable cause" hearing, which would have decided whether to investigate.

But FCPC attorney Jonathan Rothman said the commission had not followed its own regulations, and that the only way a hearing could be held before the elections would be if the commission suspended its regulations.

FCPC member Stuart Gardiner said he opposed waiving commission regulations because there was no legal basis for such an action.

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Disabled activists picket Daily Californian

By ERIN McCORMICK
STAFF WRITER

Charging that The Daily Californian "loves Reagan" and enforces "apartheid in Berkeley," about 10 people in wheelchairs protested the newspaper offices' inaccessibility to the disabled yesterday in a noontime picket.

"If they're going to claim to be a liberal newspaper that worries about civil rights, they're going to have

to make a commitment to being accessible," said protester Belinda Stradley. Stradley and others demonstrated at the bottom of the long flight of stairs leading to the newspaper's offices on Shattuck Square.

The demonstrators demanded that The Daily Californian make a firm commitment to find an accessible office when the newspaper moves next year.

Daily Californian Editor in Chief Howard Levine met with the protesters toward the end of their hour-

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Daily Californian staff meet with people protesting the paper's inaccessibility to wheelchairs.

Homeless can now make move to new shelters

By BRAVEN SMILLIE
STAFF WRITER

A city shelter designed to provide "transitional" housing to homeless people has opened, the citywide Task Force on Homelessness announced Tuesday.

The new facility, located at 2240 Ninth St., is designed to help people who have exceeded the 30-day limit at the city's emergency shelter to seek permanent housing and a job.

Last week the city leased the property to Innovative Housing, a private non-profit housing agency in San Rafael that specializes in helping people get off the streets.

The agency will provide housing for up to six months to people leaving the emergency shelter. The transitional housing will cost residents \$150 a month, according to task force coordinator Steve Paskowitz.

Although Ninth Street House can accommodate only 10 people, Paskowitz said it is a test project for more extensive future programs.

"We want to see how this model works, then try to open some more transition houses if it works," Paskowitz said.

According to Boona Cheema, coordinator of the emergency shelter

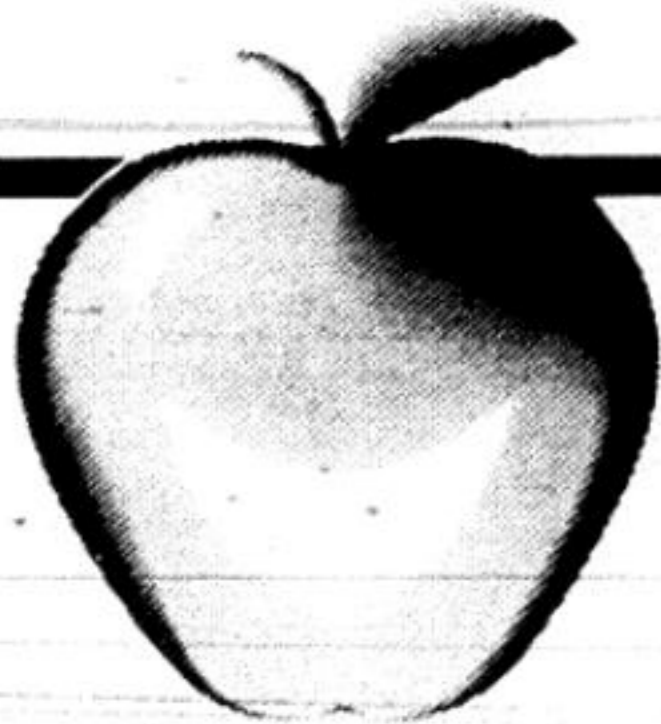
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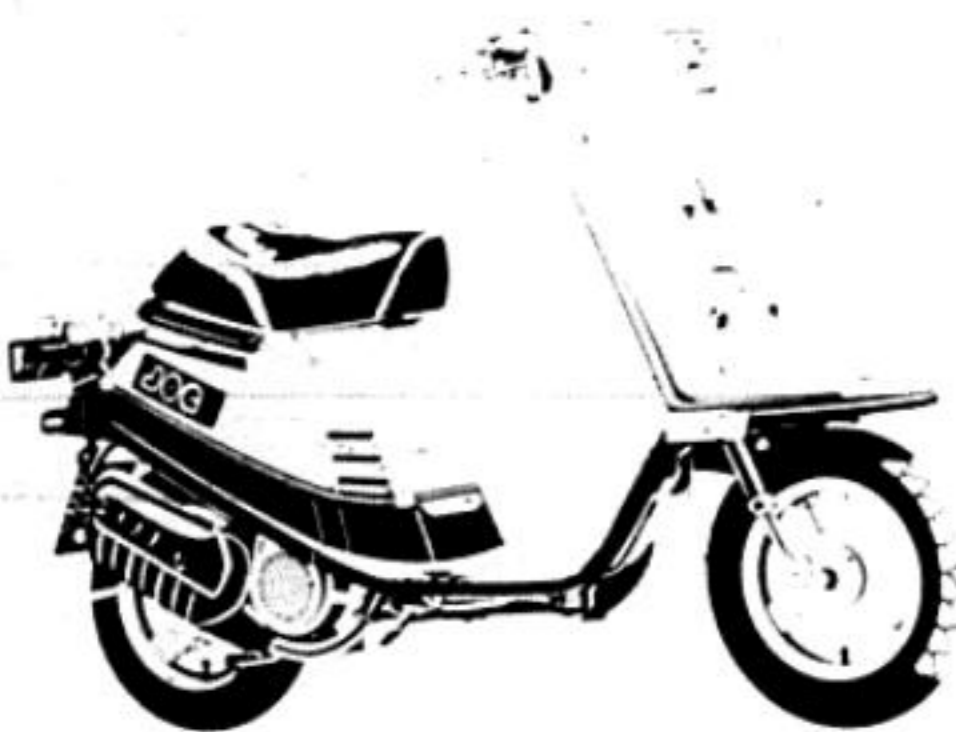
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WORLD

GM strike in South Africa ends

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The three-week strike at the General Motors Corp. plant in Port Elizabeth ended yesterday but without resolution of the main issues stemming from the American automaker's plans to sell its South African subsidiary to local managers.

George Stegmann, GM's director of personnel and public relations, said that all but 200 of the company's 1,800 production workers returned before a report-or-befired deadline and that preparations were under way to resume full production within a few days.

Despite clashes between the strikers and whip-wielding police Monday outside the plant gates, the workers' return yesterday was peaceful. Officials of the National Automobile and Allied Workers' Union, however, described their members as angry and bitter over GM's request for police intervention.

The workers' demands for full severance pay for all workers and for the transfer of their pension funds to South Africa will be submitted to arbitration, as requested by the union, in the next month. Management of the new company will also consider a request for union representation on their board of directors.

NATION

Secretary of State Shultz won't quit

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, convinced that he has finally prevailed in his campaign to reverse the administration's Iran arms program, has decided not to resign and is ready to try to refurbish the government's tattered anti-terrorism policy, officials said yesterday.

A senior State Department official said that Shultz interpreted as a complete vindication of his own position President Reagan's statement that he had "absolutely no plans" to send additional weapons to the Tehran regime.

As recently as Sunday, Shultz appeared introspective and embarrassed by the administration's Iran policy. Interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," he acknowledged that he did not speak for the administration on the issue and he did nothing to discourage speculation that he was ready to quit.

But 24 hours later, in a speech Monday at the University of Chicago, Shultz had regained his customary aplomb and he seemed confident that he was again in control of U.S. foreign policy.

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"New" hormone regulates salt

DALLAS — A newly discovered hormone produced by the heart appears to help the body get rid of excess salt and fluids and may one day be used to lower high blood pressure and treat congestive heart disease, researchers said yesterday.

The substance, a small protein called Atrial Natriuretic Factor, is made in the atrium, one of the heart's upper chambers. "It appears to be a hormone activated when needed to offset salt in the body that constricts blood vessels," said Dr. Victor Dzau of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. "It really creates a revolution or evolution in our thinking of how the body regulates salt, water fluids, and blood pressure."

Experts said that research on ANF was in the early stages and that it would take more than five years for ANF to get into general use if the substance proved beneficial after clinical tests.

Doctors discussed the hormone at the American Heart Association's 59th scientific session.

They recommended that parents encourage their children to be physically active in the hope that exercise would continue in adult years.

LOCAL

GE recruitment protested

Charging that the company fuels wars in Central America, a group of approximately 100 demonstrators protested against General Electric yesterday at UC Berkeley's Career Planning and Placement Center.

Members of the Students Against Intervention in Central America rallied at noon on Sproul Plaza and then marched to the

ACTIVITIES

Vipassana Insight Meditation, with Ven. U Silananda from Burma. 5 pm, Elden Room, ASUC. Sponsored by Universal Dialogue Student Group. Free. Phone 849-3791.

Free Noon Concert, with the Keith Gale Band. Noon-1 pm, Lower Sproul Plaza. Sponsored by ASUC SUPERB. Free. Phone 642-7477.

Cable Car Rally, with the band, yell leaders, pom pom girls, Oski, and rally committee. Ride cable cars from Powell & Market to Hyde & Beach. Leaving for San Francisco by 10 am. 1:30 pm at Market & Powell Cable Car turnaround. Sponsored by UC Rally Committee.

The Big Cal-Stanford Sing-off, a singing rally featuring Cal and Stanford vocal groups. 8 pm, Zellerbach Auditorium. Sponsored by ASUC SUPERB Productions. \$4 students, \$10 general. Phone 642-3880 or 642-7477.

"Youth of the 80's, Youth of the 60's: the Other America and the Idea of Freedom." Lecture by Raya Dunayevskaya. 7 pm, Tan Oak Room, ASUC. Sponsored by News & Letters. Free. Phone 658-1448.

Big Game Week Pizza Eating Contest, featuring free pizza to contestants. Noon-1 pm, Upper Sproul. Sponsored by ASUC Californians.

Film Night: "The Leather Boys" and "The Boys in the Band." 7 pm, 109 Dwinelle Hall. Sponsored by Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Alliance. Free. Phone 642-6942.

"Retirement and Health Status, Methodological Considerations." Lecture by Lorraine Midanik, Social Welfare. 1 pm, 17 Haviland Hall.

Lydia Davis, Ron Loewinson & Jeff Peterson read their works. 4 pm, Maude Fife Room, 3rd Floor Wheeler Hall. Sponsored by the English department. Donation at door. Phone 642-3467.

"Oral Tradition & Peasant Resistance." Lecture by Professor Majid Siddiqi. 4 pm, 3205 Dwinelle Hall. Sponsored by the department of History Colloquium/Seminar and the Center for South and Southeast Asia Studies. Free. Phone 642-3608.

"Life of the Automobile." R.G. Davis' adaptation of Ilya Ehrenburg's novel. 8 pm, The School of Creative Arts, Knuth Hall, San Francisco State University, 1600 Holloway, S.F. Wednesday-Sunday. Free. Phone 469-2467.

San Francisco State University Symphony concert. 1 pm, Knuth Hall, San Francisco State University, 1600 Holloway, S.F. Free. Phone 469-2467.

"China: Feeding Over One Billion People." Lecture by Rhoda Stockwell. 7 pm, West Madrone Room, ASUC. Sponsored by UNITAS Hunger Action Center. Free. Phone 845-2728.

center, located in Building T-6, where the company was conducting job interviews. No arrests were made.

SAICA members said they are specifically concerned with GE's production of the Gatling machine gun used by the Salvadoran army, which has been used to dismantle villages and kill massive numbers of civilian peasants.

"Recruitment of students obviously is crucial to these corporations; they really depend on the university," SAICA member Rita Himes said. "And because of the urgency of the situation in Central America, we've got to take action. And it's a very concrete action because U.S. involvement is corporate involvement."

The protesters said they were also worried that students are recruited into major corporations like GE without being aware that the company profits from producing weapons.

"It's a tragedy how many engineers and scientists feel trapped because of the large amount of resources going into weapons development," SAICA member Larry Soll said. "We want people to know that there are other options and GE is not an acceptable option." By providing facilities for interviews, the university grants its tacit approval for arms contractors, the protesters said.

"It's not like the university is neutral. The last time GE was here, they used the Faculty Club for a wine and cheese brunch. Wine and cheese and nuclear weapons — it's ridiculous," Soll said.

Before arriving at the career center, SAICA members said they were determined to close down operations of the center in protest of GE access and use of university resources.

However, when the protesters arrived at the center, they found UC police officers blocking the doors. Entrance to the center was limited to employees and students with interviews.

By about 2:30 p.m., all the demonstrators had dispersed when they learned that interviews had been concluded for the second and final day of the company's visit to the Berkeley campus.

— Diane Garcia

UCSF School of Pharmacy. Sponsored by Student Advising: Pre-Professional-Pre-Graduate. 5 pm, 2224 Piedmont Ave. Free. Phone 642-5207.

Coro Foundation interviews. Please call for an appointment. 9 am-5 pm, 2224 Piedmont Ave. Sponsored by Student Advising: Pre-Professional-Pre-Graduate. Free. Phone 642-5207.

Gary Snyder, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, speaking on "Wild Wisdom." 8 pm, First Congregational Church, Dana and Durant. \$5. Phone 339-1223.

Senior Interviews for Peace Corps. Please bring completed application to scheduled interview. Wednesday and Thursday, 9-4 pm, West Madrone Room, Student Union. Sponsored by Career Placement and Planning Center. Phone 974-8754 for an interview time.

"Get the Red Out" Blood Drive, 9-3, RSF. Sponsored by ASUC Californians.

"Women of Color and Cinema" Film Series — focus on Latin American women. "After the Earthquake" by Lourdes Portillo and "My Life, Our Struggle" by Suzana Amaral. Doors open 5:30, showing 6 pm, 105 Northgate Hall. Sponsored by Graduate Women's Project, Feminist Student Caucus and EIGP. \$1 donation. Phone 642-2175.

Sexual Harassment Educational Program. Learn what constitutes sexual harassment and how to deal effectively with it. Videotapes and discussion to follow. Noon-1:30 pm, Building T-9. Phone Women's Resource Center: 642-4786.

"Mansida in Buguias: Ecological, Economic and Ideological Transformations in the Philippine Cordillera." Lecture with slides by Martin W. Lewis. 4:15 pm, 2223 Fulton St. 6th Floor (University Extension). Sponsored by Group in Asian Studies and the Center for South and Southeast Asia Studies. Free. Phone 642-0333.

Law School applicant information session, Boalt Hall law school Director of Admissions Beth O'Neil will answer questions. 4-5:30 pm, 150 Boalt Hall. Free.

Relaxing Under Stress. Workshop for coping with college life. 7-9 pm, Pepperwood Room, ASUC. Sponsored by Student-to-Student Peer Counseling and Referrals, ASUC. Free. Phone 642-9021.

Food Drive in Support of the 1100 Watsonville Strikers. On strike for more than 14 months, they need food for Thanksgiving and Christmas. From now until Christmas, Bin locations: 5th Floor Eshleman, GA, Chicano Studies Library, Boalt Hall Room 37. Sponsored by Watsonville Strike Support Committee. Phone 786-1608.

Film: "South Africa Belongs to Us" ... as told by its inhabitants. 7 pm, 130 Wheeler Hall. Sponsored by Prytanian, Women's honor society. Free. Phone 540-9229.

American River

East Bay may receive better water

By JOHN GANNON

Two representatives of the East Bay Municipal Utilities District disagreed Monday night about the need to tap the American River as a source of water for East Bay communities.

EBMUD General Manager Jerome Gilbert and EBMUD board of directors member Helen Burke, spoke in the seventh of a series of nine talks on California water policy, sponsored by the East Bay Green Alliance, at UC Berkeley.

Gilbert said that the increasing needs of East Bay communities for high-quality water would be best supplied by the American River.

However, Burke countered Gilbert in stating that the East Bay would have enough water if the board of directors would change its longstanding policy and encourage other government officials to consider limiting the growth of cities.

"The prevailing view on the board of directors is that water supply is limitless and should be used to encourage residential and industrial development," she said. Burke said that water rates are too low now to encourage conservation and that she favors a rate system that will force high-volume users to pay higher rates.

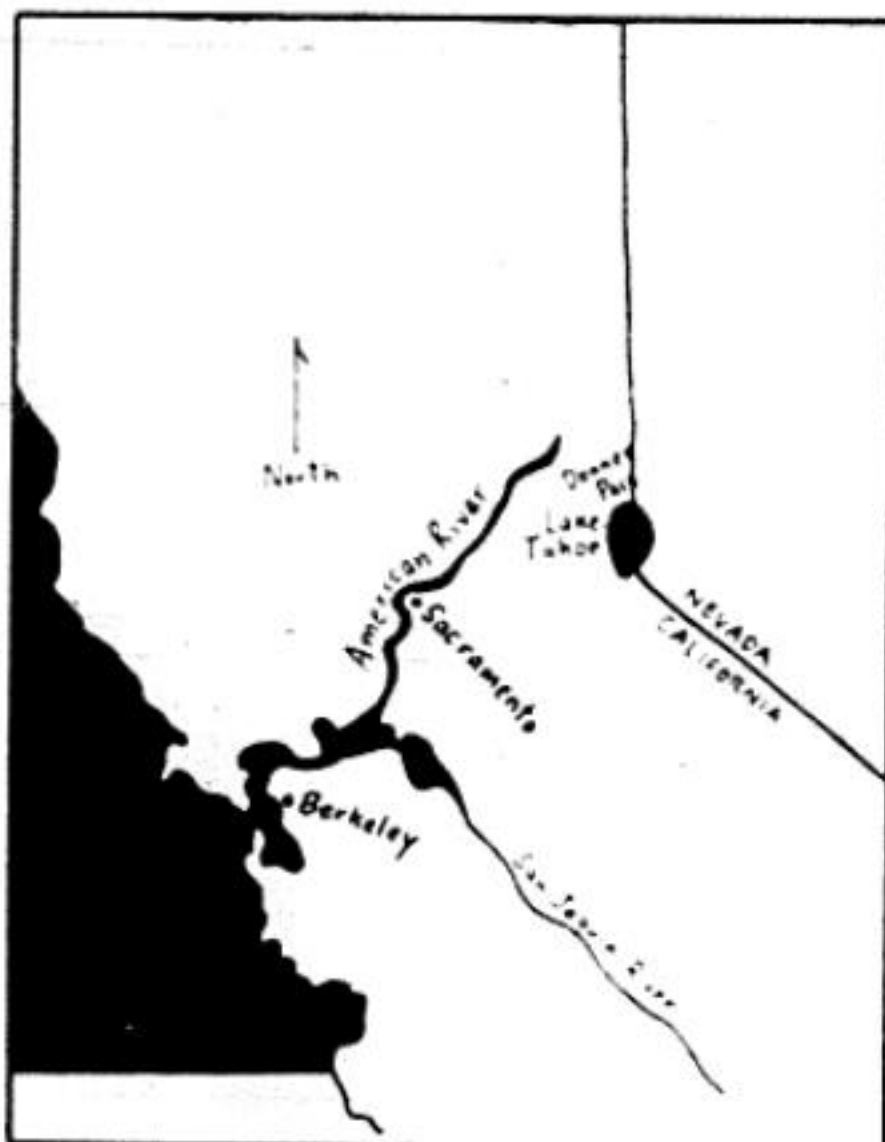
"We're moving in that direction," she said. "We're not there yet."

Gilbert said that because the amount of water needed is relatively small, the river would not suffer.

The quality of the river's water would ensure that the water would be of high quality, he said.

"It is possible to treat more polluted water, but this requires high technology and high amounts of energy," he said. "These kinds of facilities are vulnerable in a catastrophe and are also more dangerous for the people who operate them."

Many critics of the American River Project have suggested that EBMUD can supply its future needs by taking water from the Delta, but this water contains far greater concentrations of trihalomethanes, sodium, and dissolved solids, Gilbert said.



Trihalomethanes are known to be carcinogenic to animals, Gilbert said. More dissolved solids result in harder water, which in turn requires more detergent when used for laundry purposes, he said.

Gilbert said that the water in East Bay taps comes, via aqueduct, from the Sierra Nevada mountains, and that this provides a very high-quality supply.

"The drinking water supplied to the East Bay is some of the highest-quality urban drinking water in the world, not just the United States," he said.

When the decision was made to build the first aqueduct in 1920, relatively little was known about the relationship between water quality and public health, Gilbert said, but today the federal government sets standards for over two dozen contaminants. He added that the proposed standards for 1990 will regulate 83 contaminants.

"We intend to improve our treatment standards even though our levels now are better than the present federal and, in many cases, the proposed standards," Gilbert said. As an example he said that EBMUD's water contains one-eighth as much lead as the national standard.

Burke also said that large-volume industrial users of water should be encouraged to use less, contrary to usual policies giving them lower rates to encourage industrial development.

"Chevron (in Richmond) is the number one water user we have, using about 13 million gallons per day," Burke said. The University of California is the fifth largest user, she said.

When industrial users have been forced to reduce usage — as in the 1976 draught — water has been conserved, Burke said, proving that large users can be encouraged to conserve.

"Conservation remains the cheapest way to ensure a reliable water supply," she said.

Ex-spouse linked with body dumped in Tilden

By MICHAEL MAHONEY

East Bay Regional Park police arrested Robert McDonald and another man early yesterday morning for the murder-for-hire slaying of McDonald's ex-wife, Carlene McDonald. McDonald's body was found 12 days ago in Tilden Park.

The 55-year-old McDonald, who was arrested in his Pinole home shortly before 7 a.m., allegedly paid \$2,500 to have two men kill his ex-wife, a Regional Park police spokesperson said at a press conference yesterday morning.

Police said they believe McDonald's motive was revenge for a bitter divorce

that occurred two and a half years ago.

Minutes after McDonald's arrest, homicide detectives from the Richmond Police Department and the Regional Park's public safety department joined forces to arrest one of the alleged paid killers, Curtis Ervin, 29, at his Richmond home.

In addition, police have issued a warrant for the arrest of the man they said they believe was Ervin's partner in the murder, David Marvin Willis, 29, lives in Oakland or Hayward.

Police gave no description of Willis, and could not say if they were expecting to arrest him any time soon.

All three men face charges of first-degree murder for the Nov. 7 stabbing death of Carlene McDonald, a 43-year-old El Sobrante resident and single mother of four.

"We are handling this as a murder-for-hire case and will be seeking charges of first-degree murder with special circumstances which could carry the death penalty," a police spokesperson said.

Both Ervin and Willis are suspected of kidnapping McDonald at or near the Orinda BART station on Nov. 7 while she was on her way home from her job as a legal secretary in San Francisco.

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University, Xerox to open artificial intelligence center

By BRIAN A. JOHNS

An announcement was made last week in Washington, D.C. trumpeting a new artificial intelligence research center aimed at "training the untrainable," but officials here say the organization's goal is much more modest.

The new non-profit Institute for Research on Learning is a joint venture of Xerox Corporation and UC Berkeley's Graduate School of Education.

"We are not promising to revolutionize school instruction," said Bernard Gifford, dean of the Graduate School of Education. "We are concerned with (improving) basic skills."

The institute will facilitate the "intelligent introduction of technology into education," Gifford said.

Researchers will combine methods from cognitive science — the study of human problem-solving tendencies and capabilities — with those of the computer sciences, Gifford said.

Temporarily working in Xerox's Palo Alto Research Center, scientists and graduate students hope to develop artificial intelligence systems for classroom learning, George Pake, the institute's director-designate, said.

Artificial intelligence is the latest computer trend, technology experts say. High-tech firms all over the coun-

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A Week-long Celebration of "Women of Color and Cinema"

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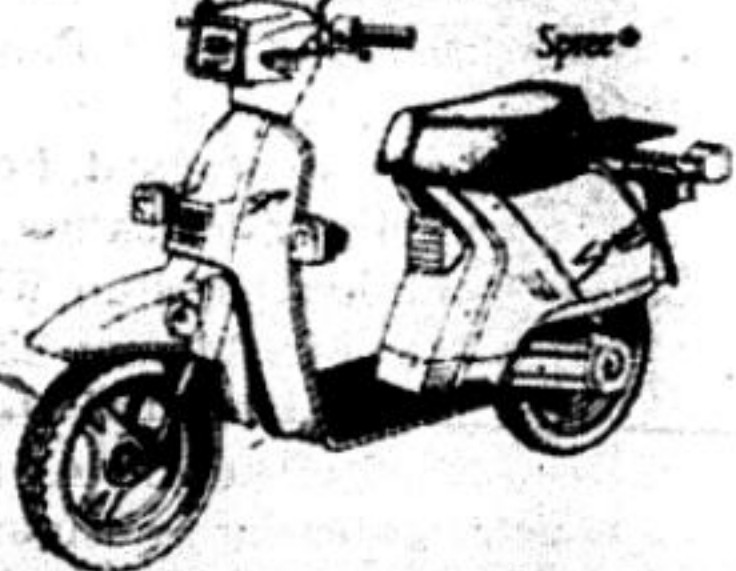
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Bilingual school with savoir-faire succeeds

By BARBARA STEUART

In a city known for its academics, it is not surprising that parents would educate their children by establishing a school. But UC Berkeley business administration Professor Hayne Leland and his French wife, Annie-May Leland, are part of a group that went one step further — they helped found a bilingual school.

"One starts a school like this for one's own children to have such an opportunity, but of course, if it turns out to be so successful, it shows that you're meeting a need," Professor Leland said.

A private French-English elementary school, Ecole Bilingue demonstrated its success by dedicating a new classroom building at its campus on Heinz Street in West Berkeley. Including recreational facilities as well as educational space, the addition is part of a five-year program designed to accommodate the growing number of students enrolled in the school.

The school's enrollment has increased from 50 pupils in 1977, when it opened, to 289. According to Admissions Director Pascale Davidson, about 70 percent of all students come from either Berkeley or Oakland, 15 percent from the surrounding area, and 15 percent from as far as Walnut Creek.

University families, such as the Lelands, contribute significantly to the enrollment. According to the school's head, Anne-Marie Pierce, at least 40 UC Berkeley families have ties to the school.

"In fact, nearly every department is represented except for the department of French," she said with a laugh.

Parents of the Ecole's school-children played a role in the new building, which Pierce said cost half a million dollars. The addition was financed partly by a loan from the



Lécole bilingue

French Banque Nationale de Paris, and partly by a "laborious" capital drive among the parents, she said.

The drive required effort, Pierce explained, because "the Ecole Bilingue does not have the typical private-school parent body."

With tuition being nearly \$4,000 per year, the school's goal of having a student body from varied social and economic backgrounds can only be reached by providing financial aid to less-well-off families. According to Pierce, 30 percent of all students receive aid.

"Since the French government gives money to French students, everything we raise goes to American children," she said.

Nevertheless, the relatively high percentage of students on financial aid makes fund raising among parents more difficult, Pierce said.

"In an average private school, 10 percent of the parents pay for about 90 percent of the funds. In our school, smaller amounts of money are donated by a larger amount of people," she said.

"We're really proud of the diversity, even though that makes life more difficult," she said.

With 25 percent of the students belonging to minority groups, the school reflects cultural as well as social diversity. The composition of the student body results from the school's educational philosophy, Pierce said, which aims at inspiring respect for cultural differences.

Besides these general educational goals, the Ecole Bilingue wants its students to reach proficiency in both English and French by the end of the fifth grade.

"Since English is the native language for about two-thirds of the students, the curriculum stresses French as a counter-balance to English," Davidson said.

Beginning in pre-kindergarten through the first grade, pupils only study one hour of English per day, Davidson said. The percentage of English gradually increases until the lessons are equally divided into English and French in the fifth grade.

Due to the stress on French skills, French teachers outnumber their American counterparts. According to school officials, native French teachers guarantee a thorough education in French language and culture.

As a consequence, the French

"Education Nationale" has accredited the Ecole Bilingue. This means that students of the school can easily transfer to a French school.

"We spent a year in France," Professor Leland said, "and our children had no problems adopting to the French school system."

This provision is especially important to French parents who only come to live in the Bay Area temporarily, such as Armide Chauchat, who recently moved from Paris to Oakland.

"My husband works for an American company. We will only stay for a couple of years and I want my children to continue their French education," Chauchat said.

Asked about the biggest difference between his former school in France and the Ecole Bilingue, Chauchat's nine-year-old son Benjamin replied, "It's the same — except for English."

"I'm very satisfied with the school," his mother said. "The teachers there are very good."

French teacher Alex McKleroy agreed with her evaluation. "The Ecole Bilingue combines the best of both educations: the creativity of the American system, with the rigor of the French," he said.

In fact, the academic results of former Ecole Bilingue students have been very positive, according to Pierce.

"We have been following our graduates carefully," she said. "Those proceeding to American private schools do extremely well."

However, some of the few going on to public schools face an unusual problem.

"They find themselves so far ahead academically that they have difficulties integrating into the public system," Pierce said.

Doorhangers

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"(It would have been an) illegal and inappropriate motion to pass," Gardiner said after the vote. "I'm relieved that the commission hasn't abandoned due process."

"I think we should keep our current procedures in place until we get a really extreme situation that requires urgent action," Gardiner said.

But Commissioner Margaret Ely, who initiated the motion to suspend the regulations, charged that the commission is failing to fulfill the intent of Berkeley's election laws by not investigating the copycat doorhanger immediately.

"I think it's a really distressing thing that it's this late after the election, and we still don't know where the money came from that produced this literature," she said.

"And I think it's a shame that this commission takes this amount of time and doesn't keep in mind the purpose of why we're sitting here," Ely said.

The doorhangers were printed by Berkeley Democratic Action, a political organization that sprang into existence on election day.

David Shiver of the All Berkeley Coalition, the traditional opponent of the left-leaning Berkeley Citizens Action party for control of the City Council, is listed as the group's treasurer on forms filed with the city. No other members have come forward.

BCA Councilmember Nancy Skinner has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against Shiver, BDA and other individuals allegedly involved in the distribution of the doorhanger.

Skinner, who fell only six votes short of gaining a majority in the District 1 council race, contends in her suit that the BDA doorhangers deceived voters and prevented her from winning a decisive victory.

She has asked for an injunction barring Shiver or his associates from similar actions in the upcoming runoffs. Candidates who appeared on the "phony doorhanger" are on the ballot in all three district runoffs.

Commissioner Mel Martynn said he is "frustrated" that the FCPC will not investigate the BDA doorhanger until after the runoff elections.

"I think we have failed the community of Berkeley," Martynn said. "I think that the overwhelming part of the community ... is demanding immediate action and we have not complied with this."

Gardiner, however, charged that commissioners advocating an immediate investigation were doing so to help BCA candidates in the runoffs.

"You can't distinguish here between the notion that this is a committee that may have violated the law and the

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Teachers

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"It's not a lame-duck board when it comes to this year's contract," she said.

Robinson said it takes three to six months for new board members to learn their jobs. "We can't wait that long," she said.

Boardmember Steve Lustig said the board asked Superintendent Louis Zlokovich last week to review this year's budget to see if there were any funding categories that could be tapped to provide salary increases for teachers, but was doubtful of the result.

"Everyone agrees that there is no hidden money," Lustig said. "It's a (case) of robbing Peter to pay Paul. People have called us on the phone to urge us to increase teachers' salaries, but we have to tell them that if we do that, the money will come from programs."

The district started this year with a \$2.2 million deficit, but received a \$3 million state loan this summer and has made budget cuts. The current situation is complicated by district negotiations over teacher salaries for the next three years, part of a payback plan that the state required for the loan. On Nov. 4, voters also approved Measure H, which will provide new tax dollars for the schools.

Lustig said it is not yet clear how funds from Measure H can be used in relation to the general fund. Although the additional tax money cannot be used for salary increases, he said, it will be available for supplies and program enrichment — possibly offsetting pay hikes.

"If our staff says there is some money available (for pay raises), I'll definitely vote for a salary increase," Lustig said.

The teachers voted last week to authorize a strike but set no deadline for negotiations. Negotiations, which have been going on since March, were declared at an impasse on Oct. 22 and a mediator was brought in on Oct. 28.

At press time, the board was meet-

ing with representatives of the teachers' union, hoping to break the deadlock in negotiations.

Murder suspect

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The pair then allegedly took her to an area just off Grizzly Peak Boulevard in the Oakland-Berkeley hills above the UC Berkeley campus.

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¡Viva el diario!

Editor:

It's nice to see you using the Spanish logo. I've always thought it a shame to confine it's use to Cinco de Mayo, as in the past, and I hope you'll continue to use it more often, long after the protest over Proposition 63 passes.

I also agree with you that the English Initiative was a slap in the face to minorities. I can't help but wonder how the writer of the inimitable words, "English is the language of our land" (Letters, 11/13/86), defines English. He probably doesn't mean any of the major dialects, such as Black English, which are widely used in California. Certainly, he wouldn't mean British English.

He probably means Standard American English, the kind with "foreign" words like "lasso," "canyon" and "schmuck." Whatever this English is that Proposition 63 would supposedly protect — and dictionary editors have been stumbling over precisely that problem for 200 years — it is clear that it has always developed through interaction with other languages be they Spanish and Hebrew, like the words above, or the French which gave English the variety of words it needed to develop into the extraordinarily subtle language that we take for granted today.

This process was going on long before bilingual ballots, to say the least, and if history is any guide, official state language policy has little or no effect on the way languages develop. Nor is there any reason to want that process to stop.

If Proposition 63 saw to it that high school English classes were better funded, improved the marginal English skills of many native speakers like the writer of the above letter, or helped non-native speakers to gain proficiency in the language, I would say it had done a great service, both to the English language, and to the residents of the State. Needless to say, it will do none of these things.

As a student of English, daily immersed in questions about the role, function, nature and study of English, it is impossible for me to perceive anything but the issue of political dominance in Proposition 63, because that is the only role of an "official" language. If the Proposition's author S.I. Hayakawa had been remotely concerned with preserving the "purity" of our bastard tongue — an explanation which was used to sell the Initiative — he would have taken the "Academy" approach of France or Spain. He knows that; he's a trained linguist.

But he's also an anti-immigrant politician and his Initiative stank of racism. To return to the quaint phrase, "English is the language of our land," I can only conclude that the operative word is "our."

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Shelters

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for Berkeley Support Services, the transitional shelter is a long-term attempt to deal with the homeless problem in Berkeley.

"If they show the responsibility and will it takes to get off the street, we would rather not turn them back out after 30 days," Cheema said.

Cheema said the staff at the transitional shelter will also teach residents job hunting skills and will provide counseling.

Cheema said that Berkeley Support Services would ask the City Council Tuesday for \$50,000 to expand the transitional housing program.

But Paskowitz said that although transitional housing is a step in the right direction, it does not constitute a solution.

"Even if we were able to provide transitional housing to everyone, there would still be a bottleneck at low-income housing," Paskowitz said. "We would only have moved the bottleneck up to a different point."

Last April, after the turmoil surrounding the demise of Rainbow Village increased public awareness of the homeless problem, the city called for three "task forces," each dealing with different aspects of the homeless problem.

The Task Force on Homelessness was formed in July and oversees the work of the other two, one to revise the "anti house-car law" that prevents people from living in cars even on private property, and another to provide services for the homeless who are mentally disabled.

Transitional housing was developed by the citywide task force, and is the only part of a larger set of plans so far put into effect.

According to Paskowitz, a drop-in shelter may open next week at First Presbyterian Church, 2407 Dana St., providing nightly shelter and counseling on a first-come, first-served basis throughout the winter months. The shelter was scheduled to open Nov. 15, but still needs approval from the city fire marshal and risk management.



BY BARRY LANK

Success through inferiority

Doesn't it ever bother you that your parents are infinitely better than you are?

For example, when my father was my age (26), he'd been married for five years and was making about three times as much money as I do. (Not a difficult task, I grant you. Fifty cents an hour and you've pretty much done it.) He was already an accomplished chess player, had somehow figured out how to create plutonium out of household scraps, and made all his own salt.

I, on the other hand, had to call the paramedics last Saturday after I fell asleep with my head in the freezer and melded my cheek with the frozen peas.

"Oh, our parents grew up in different times," you're saying. "The choices were simpler, the directions more obvious." But you don't really believe that. Our parents are genetically superior. They can do more with less. They never try to clean their ovens with paint remover.

This implies that every generation deteriorates. (My aunt Sadie often said so as she prepared her special bacon-okra muffins, the ones that had several members of the family seriously consider pressing charges. Sadie was an amazing woman who would entertain the children by picking her teeth with an umbrella and phoning out bomb threats.)

Under this theory, our ancestors were brilliant people who could translate Swahili and perform logarithms while balancing a spinning plate on the end of a stick. Everything they did was wonderful. The Spanish Inquisition was a good idea. Leeches cure syphilis.

But more important than that, our children will be even worse than we. The signs look bad. In terms of teenage idols, for example, I do not consider Wham an improvement over Keith Partridge. Velcro shoe straps don't exactly encourage motor skills. And what are Smurfs? Biologically, I mean.

However, there is still hope for our own children, assuming they're not all born with gills and green feet. If we sink low enough, the next generation's backlash against us will create an improvement.

Many people tried this in the 1960s with some success, but it was too haphazard. Sure, it guaranteed that nobody would ever again even think of wearing paisley. But it also produced such side effects as Christian fundamentalism and Lyndon LaRouche.

So we must carefully plan just what it is we want our offspring to rebel against. I suggest, first of all, universal subscriptions to MTV. And wear lots of paisley — we want to make damn sure it never comes back.

Next, start yelling out your window such careful observations as: "We should all follow the teachings of every ignorant sot fanatic we encounter." Or how about: "Trust the government. It makes pennies. I like pennies." Then there's the ever popular "Make denegrating remarks about things you don't understand, then get drunk."

At the same time, you could insure your children's future by following the appropriate investment trends. Assuming we all followed through on my lifestyle suggestions, then, for example, the nation of Colombia would become a major marketing force. Trust me.

Follow this course of behavior and your children will be safe — like your parents. They'll be afraid of sex. They'll drive BMWs and attend cocktail parties. They'll write long letters to relatives in Kansas. They'll say "Yessireebob" and "Take out the trash!"

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Volleyball

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ting," Stanford head coach Don Shaw said.

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But a hitting error by Tiffany Rochelle and a kill by Barbara Fontana clinched the game for the Cardinal.

The Bears found themselves trailing by the identical score in the third game, only to again cut the deficit to

13-10.

But Stanford gained two side-outs and its final two points off of Cal errors.

Hitter Theresa Smith had 16 kills and a .462 hitting percentage to lead the Cardinal.

Cal outside hitter Kelly Moomaw recorded 11 kills and nine digs, for team-high honors in both categories.

The Bears end their inaugural Pac-10 season this week, playing at No. 8 UCLA tomorrow and unranked USC on Friday. They are likely to finish seventh, while Stanford is in first place with a 15-1 record.

— James Devitt

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MIDWEEK ARTS

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By PATRICK HOGE

On April 24th, 1986, Fela Anikulapo Kuti, the controversial Nigerian singer and band leader, was released from prison after serving 18 months of a five-year sentence for alleged currency smuggling.

Fela, widely known in Nigeria for his political opinions, particularly his opposition to military governments, was detained at Murtala Muhammed International Airport in Lagos on September 4, 1984, on the eve of a planned North American tour. He was suspected of attempting to smuggle 1,600 pounds sterling out of the country.

The accusations against Fela were widely perceived as totally fraudulent — another incident in a long campaign of harassment against Fela, his band and his family, as a result of his criticism of the military regime in his country. He had previously been detained on at least five occasions, though never convicted of any crime. In 1977, Fela's house was burned down and members of his family were seriously injured when a force of several hundred soldiers arrested Fela at his house. At least once while in detention Fela has sustained fractures.

It has been charged that during a press briefing on September 19, 1984, while Fela's case was still in court, Brigadier general Tunde Idiagbon, Chief of Staff Supreme Headquarters of the military regime in power at that time, announced that the government intended to ensure that Fela would be imprisoned for a long period. Idiagbon allegedly said that he would "make sure that Fela is jailed and I hope he will rot in jail."

The world's musical and human rights communities rallied to Fela's defense, and he became an international cause celebre. In 1985, Amnesty International declared him a political prisoner in light of his apparent persecution and prosecution on politically motivated grounds, and demanded his release.

Several months after the military regime in his country was toppled in a coup, Fela was unconditionally released from prison, which means that he has no record, no conviction. No reason was given for the singer's sudden pardon, but according to Fela's manager, Pascal Imbert, the new government had been embarrassed by an April 21st cover story in the Nigerian news-magazine *Newsweek*, in which the judge who sentenced Fela admitted that he had been pressured by officials in the previous government to convict and severely punish the singer because of his outspoken criticism of the administration.

After his release, Fela made a special guest appearance in a non-musical role at the final show of the historic Amnesty International "Conspiracy of Hope" tour at New Jersey's Giants Stadium. He also let it be known that he was anxious to begin performing again.

Last Friday, Fela came to the Berkeley Community Theater with his 35-piece Afro-Beat orchestra

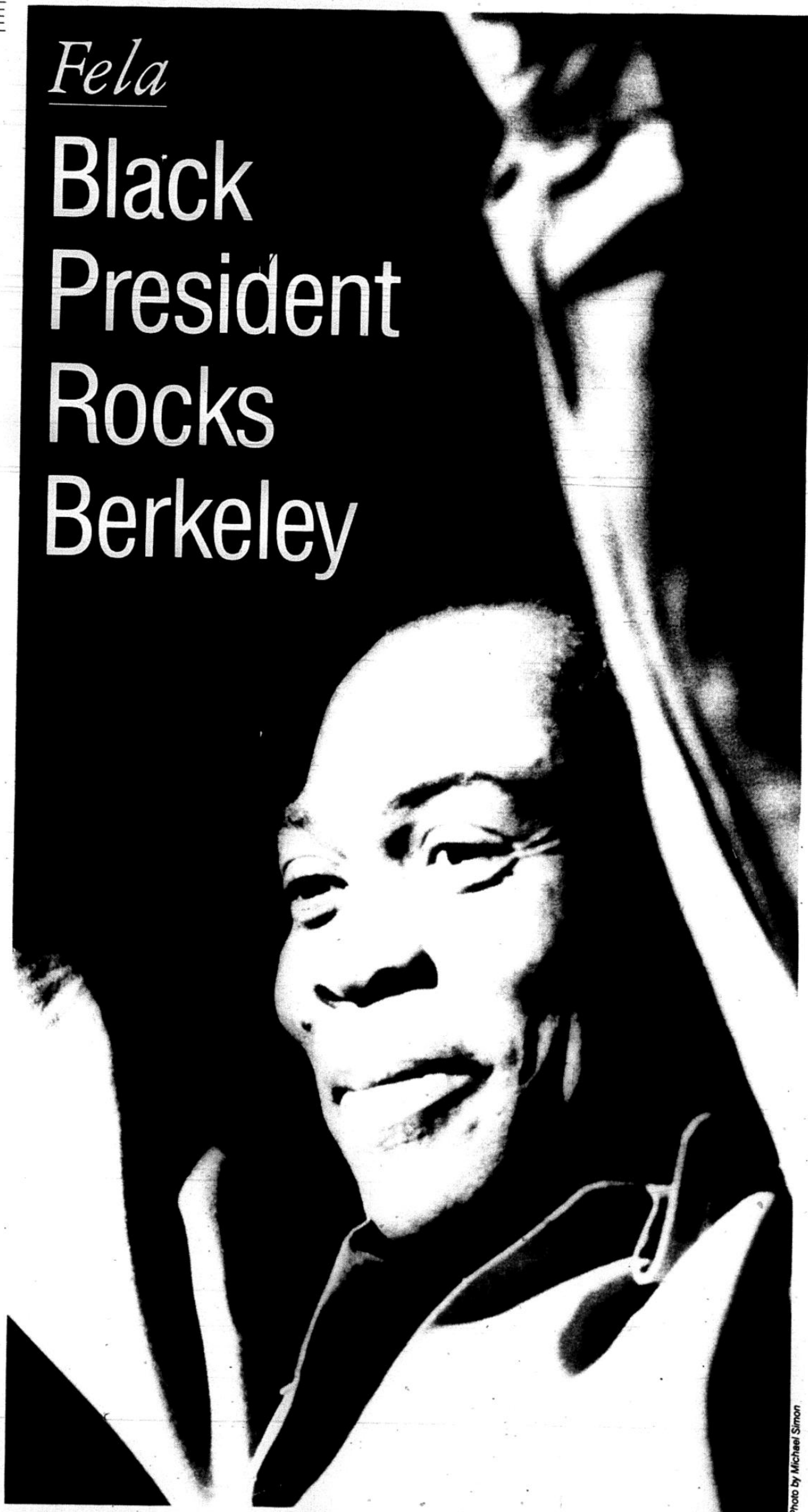


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Fela Black President Rocks Berkeley

for his first ever Northern California appearance.

In a press conference in San Francisco Friday afternoon, Fela discussed how prison has affected him and his views concerning politics and music.

"After prison, man, let me tell you, man, it is fantastic. I think it was part of my destiny to go to prison," Fela said. "I do not regret a single day I spent in prison. My prison experience is now giving me a new insight into my music, and

that is what you will experience."

Because of his imprisonment, Fela said he is no longer afraid of death. "For me, death is [now] meaningful. That is why I am not afraid. Now I can come out and talk what I like," Fela said.

Fela said he often became frustrated at his inability to affect the course of events in his country while locked up. He said he would often tell himself, "I don't have the right to be in this prison. These military boys are doing very bad

things to the country. I want to get out. I want to go out and fight these bastards."

But thoughts of what he would do if he were out only made things worse for him. "When you're in prison, you have no right to think of the future, because the future never comes," Fela recalled. Eventually, Fela said, prison helped him to transcend normal reality. "I realized my last weapon — time. There is time for everything."

As an artist, Fela says it is his duty

to help people become more humanitarian to one another, and he indicated that he felt the human internationalism he seeks will come when Africa shows the world the way to achieve it. "Pan Africanism is the stepping stone to human internationalism. I have a very deep knowledge of African spiritual life

the most salient spiritual knowledge is in Africa. Now is the time that that message must go out to the world. Africa must teach that [human internationalism] to the people [of the world]."

To me this seemed a remarkable statement, and it shed a great deal of light on Fela's powerful and often bizarre performance last Friday. Fela is, of course, the man who invented Afro-Beat, a musical style combining traditional African rhythms with American funk- and jazz-inspired horn charts, a style which has influenced many Western artists, including Talking Heads and Peter Gabriel. But it is in the nature of his presentation that his commitment to Africanism really comes out. Prancing around half naked for most of the show, his face covered with paint and a chain around his neck, periodically puffing on a Marlboro, Fela seemed the incarnation of a modern African king presiding over a tribal ritual.

With his every movement, Fela dynamically demonstrated what he means when he says his main concern in life is freedom, insinuating his body across the stage in a highly uninhibited manner. Through his music, Fela also revealed his quest for liberation, extending some songs for as long as 40 minutes in hypnotic free-form jams that suggested the mystical, spiritual roots from which they are drawn.

Perhaps the most bizarre aspect of Fela's performance for the hip Bay Area audience that packed the theater to honor this spokesman for human rights came when six of Fela's wives, of which he has 17, came on stage to dance. Each one in turn came forward to the center of the stage and drew attention to their bodies as sexual entities, grinding their hips in a highly suggestive manner, fluttering their hands in front of their crotches, or simply turning their backs to the audience and waving their fannies in the air. For Fela, human rights apparently do not extend to women. As he put it in one of his songs ("Mattress"), women are meant to serve, honor and obey their husbands, who are their lords. Women must know their place. Certainly the women did not seem to be unhappy to be onstage displaying themselves. All come from families that practice polygamy, and perhaps to them their subservient role as women seems in harmony with the natural order of things.

At any rate, the band, which included four saxes, four trumpets, three percussionists, two guitars, a bass, two congas, a drummer, an electric piano, and four backup female vocalists (also Fela's wives), was hot. Fela himself adeptly switched from keyboards to sax to percussion, or simply observed the proceedings as bandmaster. Though I might have preferred some of the tunes to have been a

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The Mission

White Man's Burden, White Man's Dream

By DEVON JACKSON

The *Mission* is a perfect second vehicle for director Roland Joffe and cinematographer Chris Menges, two Englishmen who burst on the Hollywood scene two years ago with *The Killing Fields*. Like that film, *The Mission* is based on a true story and loaded with highly dramatic possibilities; it takes place in a foreign land, and its large-scale violence provides plenty of opportunities for self-congratulatory moralizing. With a script by Oscar-winner Robert Bolt (*A Man for All Seasons*, *Dr. Zhivago*), the backing of producer David Puttnam (*Chariots of Fire*, *The Killing Fields*), and the presence of Robert De Niro and Jeremy Irons, two of the industry's finest actors, *The Mission* seems guaranteed to be a critical and commercial success.

Set in the jungles of 18th century South America in what is now Brazil, *The Mission* centers on two men of different philosophies but one God, who unite to save their mission and their native converts from the colonial tensions of Spain and Portugal.

After one Jesuit is sent over a thundering waterfall on a cross, fellow priest Father Gabriel (Jeremy Irons) traverses the steep falls and

ventures into the rain forest. Taking only his oboe with him, he quickly gains a following among the native Guarani Indians. The Mission of San Carlos is founded and, not long after, Father Gabriel takes into his fold the unlikely convert Captain Rodrigo Mendoza (Robert De Niro), an infamous slave trader who now seeks repentance after murdering his brother. The rest of the film chronicles the struggle of Gabriel and Mendoza as they defend their mission and the Guarani against the impending European forces trying to expel them.

Fortunately for Puttnam and Joffe, the forceful performances of Irons, De Niro, and Ray McAnally (as Altamirano) maintain our interest in the film. Had it not been for these three actors, and their intensity, the camera would overwhelm the drama completely.

Joffe and his cameraman, Menges, again bombard us with sensationalistic and spectacular images. If it's not a documentary-like shot of naked Indian babies being laid out by heartless soldiers in the mud under pouring rain, it's a sweeping pan of the rain forest, the waterfall, or a procession of hundreds of extras. The images often achieve their intended effect, but they lack subtlety, simplicity; the filmmakers betray their own lack of imagination for the finer visual details that can add more complexity to



a character, and more texture to a film.

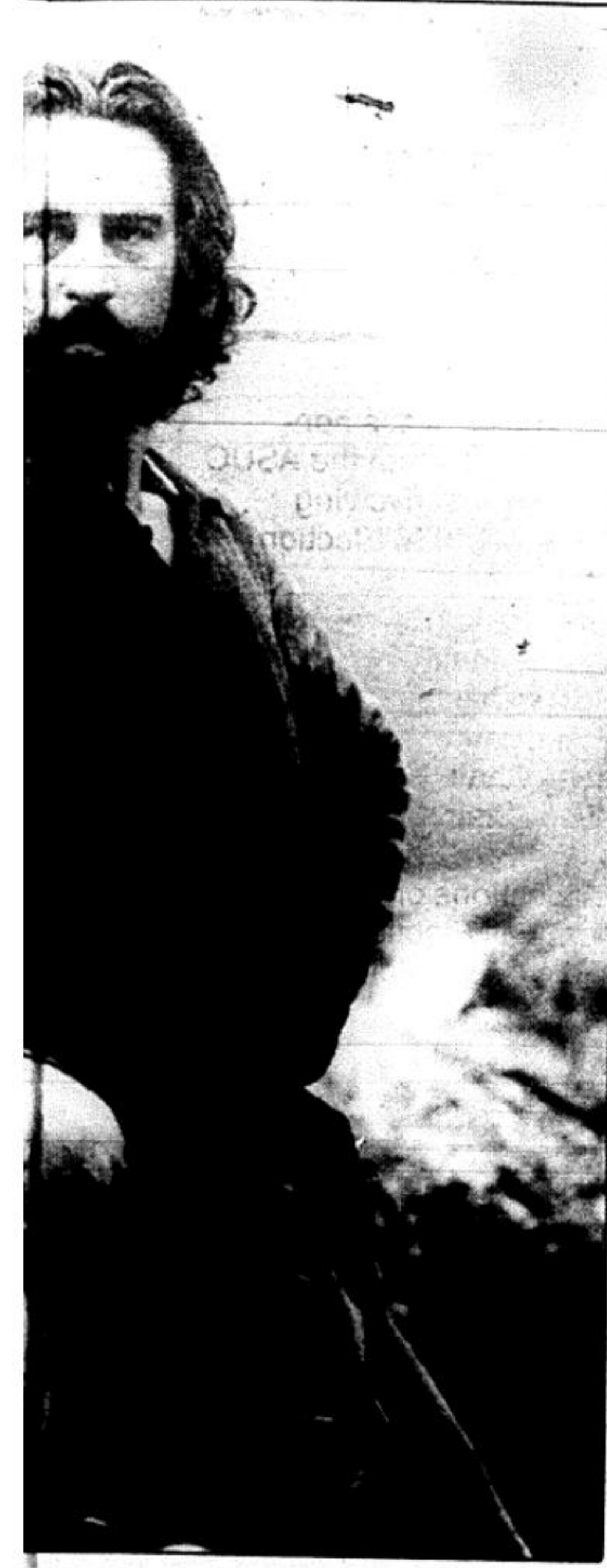
Bolt's vague screenplay does not help matters. There is little characterization through confrontation or interaction, and individual relationships are less important than the "Big Message" of the film. (To make him seem more compassionate and acceptable, De Niro's Mendoza is provided with a little Indian boy as a sidekick.)

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the ground dead, the audience cannot help but laugh.

In addition to its surprisingly weak script, the film suffers from some atrocious special effects (such as splotches of red added on to the print to show blood) and a syrupy score.

But it is the *attitude* of the film that makes it so disappointing and unappealing. One of the biggest problems is that the actors seem to have more integrity, and work harder at showing integrity, than the filmmakers do. They bring more soul, honesty, and dedication to their roles than do the producers, directors, cinematographers. Irons gives Gabriel a quiet, spiritual fortitude, while De Niro brings to Mendoza a sense of ruthless efficiency. Both actors exude the discipline and training of their characters: one of peace, the other of violence. But it is McAnally as Altamirano who really stands out, because within his character the real drama lies. Altamirano is a man of deep religious conviction, but he knows too well the political realities that tear away at compassion.

The fascinating thing about movies like *The Mission* is that they serve not only as barometers of mass taste, but they also measure the taste of the film-critic establishment. The success or failure of such films, both critically and commercially, determines the future direction of the film industry. The events at this summer's Cannes Film Festival clearly show this process at work. *The Mission's* main competition for the prestigious Palm d'Or was a British film of an altogether different type — the low budget *Mona Lisa*. Interestingly, the head judge at Cannes this year was Sydney Pollack, Oscar-winning director of the American Academy's best picture of 1986, another Anglo vision of white folk in a

dark subcontinent — *Out of Africa*. So at Cannes, in a curious matter of circumstance, a major American director handed out one of the most prestigious French film awards to a thoroughly British production.

The irony of all this is that American films like *Out of Africa* purportedly show us reality as it was — albeit a romantic, epic reality — and receive mass critical and commercial acclaim at the expense of films like *She's Gotta Have It* and *The Brother From Another Planet*. Similarly, British cinema seems to be heading down the same path in its treatment of both big budget and independent films. *The Mission* went on to beat out the grittier, low-budgeted *Mona Lisa* for best picture at Cannes; films like *My Beautiful Laundrette* and *Letter to Brezhnev* never even made it to the festival.

The drawback to many of these huge epics is that, despite their intent to dramatize the "moral conflict within us all," they reify their own prejudices, biases, and misperceptions of other peoples and cultures, since the central characters of the dramas are always white and almost always male.

When a white American goes to an epic of this kind, he or she tends to identify not with the Indians (who are the background characters anyway, and don't seem to suffer from moral dilemmas, only from displacement or death) but with the principal, white actors.

Films like *The Mission* relieve the viewer's guilt, not only about him or herself as an individual, but also as a member of society. Which is more harmful? The violence acted out in *Rambo*, which supporters say is a vicarious release of frustrations over Vietnam and the Iranian hostage

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CANDIDATE'S STATEMENTS

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS VICE-PRESIDENT

Function

To be responsible for the selection of student representatives to campus administrative committees and to maintain facilities and resources for the use of the student representatives.

A. To present the position of the A.S.U.C. in matters involving other campuses, schools, and students from outside the University of California at Berkeley.

B. To supervise the lobbies and governmental lobbying actions of the Association, including appointment or nomination of students to positions within the lobbies and on U.C. systemwide committees.

Christopher Cabaldon

Senior, Conservation & Resource Studies Incumbent
 Past Activities: ASUC External Affairs Vice President; Vice President (Legislative Affairs), UC Student Association; President, Bay Area Collegiate Congress; Member, US Student Association Board of Directors; ASUC Senator; Director, ASUC State Student Lobby; Chair, Student Commission on Educational Reform
Independent, Endorsed by Cal-SERVE, BEARS, and Science Engineering Coalition

I was appointed to serve as your External Affairs Vice President by ASUC president Steve Ganz in July; I was confirmed by unanimous vote of the ASUC Senate at the beginning of this semester. Since taking office I have worked through the UC Student Association to force the University to rescind student wage cuts made in the library and International House. I have worked to stop the expansion of residential permit parking in Berkeley — a program which chokes commuter students by reducing parking opportunities. I have lobbied against cuts in federal financial aid and in favor of student protection from toxics in labs. My office has also fought for a crosswalk across Hearst to Etcheverry Hall, an ethnic studies graduation requirement, and full student participation in the Save Our Southside Project. It is because of my record that I have received the unprecedented endorsement of all three major ASUC parties.

I need your vote to continue my work as a progressive and effective advocate for students. Please don't forget to vote.

Tim "Bill The Cat" Feeley

Past Activities: Dying and being Reborn, Manager of Chernobyl
A Boring Party

No other party, save A Boring Party, would dare challenge my opponent. Yes, only ABP says THTPH to the "Divine Right" idealism that all other parties would subject you, the voter, to. And if elected we will continue to focus on the one issue that affects all students — death.

P.S. Bryan Freedman has never been in A Boring Party and never will be!!!!

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CANDIDATES STATEMENTS

"Calvin & Hobbes" Colin Adkins

Kindergarten, Fingerpainting
 Past Activities: Flooding the cellar, cannonballing into the tub, taunting Susie, eating squid eyeball sandwiches, sleigh-riding with Hobbes, attempting to freeze my face, and discussing the meaning of meaningless things with Hobbes.

A Boring Party

Our Hero, the Valiant Spaceman Spiff, alias Captain Napalm, is marooned on a strange world. Trapped by the hideous scumbings of planet Q-13, Spiff draws his trusty atomic napalm neutralizer and sets it on deep fat fry. Aaghh! The weapon is useless, so Spiff makes a break and ducks into a nearby cave.

"Weeoo! What's that awful smell?"

Our Hero finds himself on the distant planet Berkeley, faced with correcting the problem of an ASUC run amok. Spaceman Spiff saves the day! He proposes a recess between Tuesday and Thursday. He advocates free pudding cups during lunch hour. He suggests turning Memorial Stadium into a giant sandbox.

Oh! and Hobbes wants some tiger stuff too: "raw meat, and a tigress for all students, in particular," he says.

Amy Albright

Sophomore, English & Political Science
 Past Activities: Student Advocate Intern, '86, U.P.S.A. publicity Coordinator, '86, Gamma Phi Beta sorority member, Spens-Black Hall Association Officer, Cheney Hall resident, 85-86.

BEARS (Berkeley Association Representing Students)

When I told my friends I was running for ASUC Senate they said, "Have you ever been to one of those meetings, Amy?" Yes, I have. And yes, yes, we all love to make fun of the ASUC government. Sure, the Senate gets carried away with what it thinks it can accomplish, but the fact remains that there is \$17 million that can be used to directly benefit students. No one on campus cares as much about student concerns as students — that's why I've chosen the Senate to try and make the changes I think are necessary: a new system of undergraduate counseling, minor programs, and small seminar classes in every department.

Inside the ASUC I'll work for fair club funding and textbook rebates. I understand that the Senate faces constraints, but I also know what it can accomplish. Vote AMY ALBRIGHT, #32 BEARS, and see realistic change for you.

Cris Armenta

Undeclared

Past Activities: Cheney Hall Internal Co-President, Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, California Association of Student Councils Regional Vice-President.

BEARS (Berkeley Association Representing Students)

Let me very quickly tell you why I want to be a senator. I am scared to walk home from the library at night. When I lived in the dorms, I didn't think the disciplinary process was fair to either the residents or the hall staff. I can never find a place to park my car. I refuse to pay the \$60 fee for scooter parking on campus. I detest waiting in month-long lines in Sproul only to find out that I'm in the wrong line. I need someone (a counselor, perhaps?) to help me coordinate my schedule and figure out what classes I need and which I don't. I know I'm not the only one with these complaints and if you share some of these, then you should vote for the candidate who is going to work for solving your problems. VOTE BEARS! VOTE CRIS ARMENTA #39!

Luigi Alessandro Barassi

Junior, History

Past Activities: A.S.U.C. Art Studio Employee (Photography and administrative departments), co-founder and president of ASUC Friends of the Studio, co-author of initiative to reestablish the Studio, Senate-Studio Committee member (Spring '86), ASUC Building Operations Supervisor (Summer '86).

Students Opposed to Bureaucracy

As an ASUC employee, and student services activist, I have learned how to make my way through the bureaucratic morass of the ASUC. This work culminated in the re-establishment of the art studio in the summer of '86. I collected about 20% of the 2,000 signatures we obtained in order to accomplish this. Unfortunately many senatorial candidates are just looking for something to put on their resumes, and have no real involvement otherwise. I have been an employee for 2 years, and am very familiar with how the Senate and the administration work. I have written several Senate bills and have spoken in front of the Senate many times. My only campaign promises are to avoid the pettiness that usually consumes the Senate, and to make sure that low-budget student services are not entirely wiped out by the high-budget store. My areas of greatest expertise are ASUC building use and fiscal planning. This summer I drew up the requirements for rebuilding the art studio, and directly supervised the contractor. I have also been involved in several other ASUC building use and energy conservation projects. IF YOU WANT SENATORS WHO WILL TAKE THEIR JOB SERIOUSLY VOTE FOR LUIGI AND ANDREA First!

Laurie Berezin

Junior, Development Studies

Past Activities: Coordinator, ASUC Municipal Lobby; I lobby the city on student issues such as Southside, and work directly with the Senate. Consequently, I know the issues before the Senate very well. I was also one of the organizers around divestment from Fall 84-Fall 85, and as a result, I am familiar with many of the student groups on campus.

BEARS (Berkeley Association Representing Students)

I chose to run for Senate with the BEARS because I found in working with the ASUC that some senators are out of touch with what the students want. These people claim the community does not understand the issues. I object to this kind of paternalism, and feel it is a front to further personal agendas. I believe it is crucial for senators to submerge their own personal politics and truly represent students' concerns rather than their own. It is not our place as student leaders to pick the agenda; we should take our cues from the voters. This is why I am particularly interested in working on Southside issues, parking and housing, and the quality of education. I am genuinely concerned that the Berkeley experience is a positive and enriching one. I may have my own opinion as to what are the important issues, but I want to hear from you, the voters. It's time we give the ASUC back to the students!

Beth Bernstein

Past Activities: Feminist Student Caucus, Divestment Campaign Activist, Fred Finch Youth Center Volunteer
Cal-SERVE

I think the administration spends a lot of time covering up for the really sick things it does. Why did it take so long to uncover the truth of our involvement in South African apartheid? Why don't we get the facts straight about Berkeley's direct involvement in the "Star Wars" project? Why won't the administration admit to discriminatory admissions and hiring practices? Why do women on this campus have to fight so hard just to have our concerns recognized?

If the people who run our school are such uptight conservatives, it's up to the students to take charge of our education. Take an active role in your education. Vote CAL-SERVE.

Deborah Black

Sophomore, P.E.N.R. (What?) Minor:

Spanish

Past Activities: Working hard to maintain my 2.6 G.P.A.! 1986 Lair of the Bear Staffer, Social Chairman for Alpha Phi Sorority, former Cunningham Hall resident, intramural sports. One of the few, the proud, the Yogurt Park employee. Finalist for Judicial Committee (J. Comm.)

BEARS (Berkeley Association Representing Students)

I have been here for over a year so by now I am very familiar with the problems we as Berkeley students face. I am very aware that our campus is the 2nd most dangerous in the nation. I've struggled with the intense school pressure, I've heard the frustrated complaints of people being caught up in bureaucratic red tape, and the list goes on. As a Senator, I'd not only work to find solutions to these and the hundreds of other difficulties that plague Cal students but also fight to see that these resolutions are put into action. Dedication and aggression, that is what I stand for. Vote DEBBIE BLACK. Vote BEARS.

Pamela Brown

Sophomore, Undeclared

Past Activities: UC Berkeley Badminton Club secretary, UC Berkeley Badminton team member, Armenian Student Association member, Recreation Leader for San Jose Parks and Recreation, Cheney Hall resident.

Science Engineering Coalition

Many people running for senator will make promises that they'll be unable to keep. Instead of promising you everything, I will tell you the issues that I feel are important.

- (1) Improving the quality of undergraduate education,
- (2) Increasing safety around the campus and dormitories, and
- (3) Improving conditions for students, such as the parking and housing situations.

I also feel that it is important to make fair and unbiased decisions, especially when concerned with other people. I will examine the issues and listen to all sides in order to make an educated decision. I am running with the SEC because they support this philosophy. Party vs. party politics is destroying the Senate. Vote independent thought — VOTE SEC. Vote for a concerned representative — VOTE PAMELA BROWN #16.

Trombone John Burk

Past Activities: I was born around 20 years ago. Spent most of my life growing up. Went to school. Was accepted to Cal. Applied to run for senate. Typed this statement.

A BORING PARTY

Let's forget about useless rhetoric and party philosophy. Here are the promises I promise not to fulfill:

- 1) Change the flavor of Strawberry Creek.
- 2) Raise the graduation requirement to provide a broader education.
- 3) Lower the graduation requirement, so that I can graduate.
- 4) Divest UC funds from any company that does business.
- 5) Have the Bears Lair accept meal cards, because we should have the right to drink our meals.
- 6) Change the name of the asuc to ASUCK.
- 7) Make the Campanile into the world's largest sundial.
- 8) Turn street people into an armed police force providing 24 hour protection.
- 9) Make People's Park an official monument to anachronism and charge admissions to tourists from Nebraska.

VOTE



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10) Streamline election procedures by eliminating other parties.

VOTE A LACK OF CHANGE FOR A CHANGE. Vote TROMBONE JOHN BURK. A BORING PARTY.

Felipe Campos

Sophomore, Undeclared
Past Activities: National Activist Leader of Airtransport Workers Federation of Bolivia; State level Human Rights Activist; Organizer, Statewide Anti-illiteracy Campaign; Co-chairman Statewide Association of High School Students, Cochabamba, Bolivia. Member of Intersity and Focus.

Cal-SERVE
 All students deserve FAIR AND HONEST EDUCATION without living in constant fear of sexual assault and harassment, poor teaching or inadequate services for incoming students. In the Senate, my thrust will be to fight for better POLICE SERVICES and stricter discipline of violators; more FUNDING for the Teacher Assistant program to help provide a better UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION; work at RAISING, NOT LOWERING STUDENT WAGES: with more direction and funding for STUDENT outreach. The facilities and many qualified men and women are available but without proper organization the programs won't work. We don't need a student government run by conformists. We need HARD WORKING individuals willing to take a stand. **VOTE FOR FELIPE CAMPOS. VOTE # 53, CAL-SERVE**

Bonnie Carlson

Social Sciences
Past Activities: Summer Intern for the U.S. Department of Justice; Immigration and Naturalization Service; participated in the Statue of Liberty Centennial; Volunteer at Mexican orphanage; Student Volunteer for Californians for Drug-Free Youth (CADFY); Cal Cycling Team, Resident of Freeborn Hall (1984-85); Member of Delta Gamma Sorority (Spirit Chairman, Foundations Chairman, Intra-mural sports teams).

BEARS (Berkeley Association Representing Students)

If you had one wish about the ASUC, what would it be? To beat Steve Ganz in a political debate? Or bomb us all at Sather Gate? If you're upset and want to shout, please restrain and hear me out. Berkeley's unique, we've all learned, but we're here to stay so let's not get burned. Decisions need to be made, don't ignore it, the bureaucracy must be stopped now, or we'll have more of it! Don't know how to vote? Need a direction? Well, don't just sit there, vote for me in this election. If housing and dorm issues are on your mind, vote for me I'm your kind. If UC funding is making you whine, I can help without feeding you lines. If campus safety has got you shaking, fear not, for my bills are in the making. If you do NOT think UC parking is okay, you've lucked out 'cause that's my forte . . . Don't wish you went to Stanford, they're just a bunch of rich birds; they don't have brains, they're just money drains. We're at the top 'cause we know how to bargain shop!! Go Bears! Beat Stanford!

VOTE #46!!!

VOTE BONNIE CARLSON!!!

VOTE BEARS!!!!

Canzata "Candi" Castleberry

Activities: African Students Association, Black Engineering Science Student Association, NAACP.

After working in the ASUC store for two years and being an ASUC Senator for two half-seat terms, I have become familiar with both the governmental and employee view of the ASUC. Knowing both sides of the ASUC has helped me to make more informative decisions that deal with the ASUC as a whole. As a senator I have realized that we as the students of this university can not only change things within the ASUC but also within the university. As a senator, I am willing to work for changes such as Campus Safety Programs, Better Students Services and Equality for ALL students. We all know that the things we want to change we must work for, as a senator I would be willing to work for change.

*VOTE "CANDI" CASTLEBERRY #59

"Cutter" John Cavalli

Sophomore, Industrial Engineering & Operational Research
Past Activities: Experience? Of course I'm experienced! "ARE YOU EXPERIENCED?" I have a friend who was president, for something, once — I think? I was elected President of the World in Sixth grade. I once turned down a bribe for reasons of morality and principle. I've voted before. I've seen a

baseball game, eaten a hot dog, had a slice of apple pie, and driven a Chevrolet.

A Boring Party

READ THIS ONE!! I figure most people will only read a few of these, so read this one. First, I promise to keep all promised previously stated. Regarding the student budget: "Hey man, I shop at Aarrdvark's and drink Luckey Lager." What's that? How do I stand on all the issues? Issues? Wha . . . oh year! (In a distinguished tone) "With my head on the ground and feet in the clouds." Wait, is that right? Yes, that's how I stand. A few quotes which help sum up my political platform: from my friend Bill the Cat, "ACKPHFT"; from my old friend Billy Shakespeare, "Ah . . .", and I couldn't forget good old Dick Nixon, "What tapes?" I would like to conclude by saying that I will conform to the whims of the populace. So remember, a vote for me is one less for someone else!!

Sherman Chan

Sophomore, Undeclared, (intended business)

Independent

Hi! I'm Sherman Chan, a sophomore from St. Ignatius High School in San Francisco. The reason I am running for the ASUC Senate is because I feel that the University and the ASUC need to deal with more issues that concern the common Berkeley student. The emphasis of the administration and Senate should center on the needs and wants of the students on the whole, instead of solely dealing with political or global issues, though they are important: The voice of the common students needs to be expressed and I will do that. Issues such as protection on campus and dorms, regaining our Southside campus from violent teenagers, reduction of campus costs, like books, for us "poor, starving college students," and other campus issues need to be addressed by a responsive and concerned government. For too long, the focus at this University has been on issues other than the campus and students — I want to begin to express the needs and desires of STUDENTS. So remember, to have your own issues and feelings heard in the ASUC Senate, vote SHERMAN CHAN for SENATOR!

Julie Chang

Junior, Women's Studies/Ethnic Studies
Past Activities: United People of Color, Asian Student Union, Campus Democratic Coalition, Ethnic Studies Coalition, Feminist Student Caucus (founding member), Majority Polycultural Action Coalition (IMPACT, in the student co-ops), Women's Clinic volunteer.

Cal-Serve

As an ASUC senator, my priorities would be to work on the following issues:
 — Women's Groups: More support and funding. They are an important source of support and power for women on this campus.
 — Sexual Harrassment: More education about sexual harrassment and rape, including acquaintance rape. Greater support for Rape Prevention Education Program.
 — Discrimination Against Asian Americans: The university is currently charged with discriminating against Asian Americans, especially those who are poor and/or immigrants, in the enrollment process. We must fight this racism.
 — Affirmative Action: AA programs are currently under attack; we must defend them. Moreover, we need to improve and expand recruitment/retention programs. The ASUC Senate represents the voice of the students. As women and as people of color, we need to make our voices heard to the campus administration. **VOTE PROGRESSIVE — VOTE CAL-SERVE. FOR COMMITMENT TO ACTION, VOTE FOR JULIE CHANG.**

Tony K. Chow

Sophomore, Social Science
Past Activities: Asian Student Union, Core Member, ASUC External Affairs Intern, Ethnic Studies/Prop. 63 Committee, Immigrant Student Project, Volunteer Counselor, Goalie, Cunningham Hall Intra-mural Waterpolo Team, Record 0-4, Waiting in line in Sproul and Campbell, sleeping overnight in Dwinelle and not get into a 1A-1B class, living in a closet (aka triple room) in Cunningham Hall, and Concerned Undergrad.

Cal-SERVE

Bewildering contradictions pervade every facet of this university. The best graduate school in the country provides an undergraduate education described by the Vice-Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs as a "wasteland." Third World students comprise more than half this campus, yet NO "mainstream" department embraces the experiences and contributions of HALF Califor-

nia's population. Indeed, I have embraced the motto of "Let there be light." It is time now for the university to realize the light. In the past, progressive students have spear-headed struggles to change and progress a university that is grounded in dogmatism and stagnancy. e.g. DIVESTMENT, ETHNIC STUDIES DEPARTMENT, FREE SPEECH MOVEMENT. Support the candidates with a progressive platform for change and innovation. **VOTE TONY CHOW, #57 VOTE CAL-SERVE.**

"Farmer" Mark Coker #29

A Boring Party

Howdy, ma name iz "Farmer" Mark Coker. I got many fine Kwalifikations. I'm a direct disendant of Mayflower Pilgrims and also of our fine farming forfather, Johnny Applesseed. I also been rasin many a sordid livestock since I wuz three. Ma duck, Lisa, won best of show in the San Mateo County Fair back in '74. If those ain't impressive Kwalifikations I don't no what iz. I feel priyileged to run with this here A boring Party and I'm sure as ASUC senator, I can bring ya many fine things. got them problems associated with lack of fiber when nature calls? I vow ta replace every tree on campis under thirty feet with a brand new apple tree — them's got lots of fiber. Second, I wants bikes back on campis. Bikes ain't no mo danerous than them turbo-prop mega electric wheel chairs and them's are mighty fine too. Ma bike ain't never run over me and it don't smell like them horse-less carriges that smell like ma Pappy after he's had some of Ma's special chile. Vote for your friends, vote "Farmer" and vote A Boring Party. Thank ya to ya support.

Andrew Cummins

Junior, Business
Past Activities: High School Recruitment, C.S.U. Sonoma
Board of Directors, C.S.U. Enterprise Corporation
USCA Co-op member
Exchange student, 1 year lived in Chile

BEARS (Berkeley Association Representing Students)

My name is Andrew Cummins. I urge you to examine all the candidates and mark #42 on your ballot and rank all Bears. There are many important issues facing our campus right now. I plan to focus on the campus and Southside safety needs. I favor implementation of a volunteer program to supplement and expand the U.C. police 642-WALK program. In order to be effective and achieve progress on current issues, the ASUC must maintain dialogue with students. All senators hold office hours, but if elected I plan to hold periodic table hours on Sproul Plaza to receive direct feedback and input from you, the student. This will help me to effectively represent your views. On November 19-21, please go to the polls and make your vote count. Mark Andy Cummins #1 on your ballot and rank all BEARS!

John "the Brains" Doxey

Senior, History
Past Activities: 1. Founder and Director of The Four P's Club. 2. Member of Associated Tilden Golf Course Sneakers International (continuing member) 3. World-class naturalist and discoverer of the breeding grounds of the elusive Sewer Trout 4. Bear's Lair bench-fixture.

The Couch Party

I have decided to lend my services to the Couch Party because I feel that "the Brains" is needed in order to insure that certain important issues are successfully dealt with. Among the issues nearest and dearest to the Couch Party are:

1. Turning the People's Park disaster area into a nice, clean three-hole golf course. Can't you just imagine it?
2. Restoring In-and-Out privileges at Cal football games. Hey, if they're not going to sell beer at the stadium, they damned well better let you out at half-time to brew up. God knows, you've gotta be drunk to enjoy Cal football.
3. Full athletic department funding for the Men's LaCrosse and Women's soccer teams.
4. etc.

Join "the Brains" in voting Couch!

Levon "The Looks" Eldemir

Senior, English
Past Activities: Paratrooping frogman. Second place finisher of the Carnelian Bay Magic Carpet Pro-Am Golf tournament, 1986. Co-Founder and Co-Chairman of the Couch Party.

Couch Party

They call me "The Looks" because "The Brains" was already taken, and there is no way I could be "The Brawn." Our most important issue this semester: the People's Park problem. For a while, I thought turning it into a garage, but keeping the name, would work. Unfortunately that would deprive too many people of a place to hang out. A golf course is an ideal solution. Not only will the park be beautified, the intimate atmosphere would remain. The regulars could also pick up a few extra bucks caddy-ing. Sears has also expressed interest in donating their seconds from the elegant Arnold Palmer Collection to the everpresent clothes box.

Dionne Espinoza

Sophomore, Engineering
Past Activities: Stern Hall Association
Publicity Chair '85/Floor Rep, Assistant to the External Affairs Vice-President, Publicity and Outreach Committee, Bay Area Collegiate Congress

Cal-Serve

What can I possibly do as 1 student in 30,000? I can advocate CAMPUS SAFETY measures including increased campus lighting and expansion of the walk escort service. I can work for the improvement of STUDENT SERVICES & THE QUALITY OF STUDENT LIFE. The possibilities continue with Cal-SERVE and with DIONNE as your voice. Students do not always care enough about student government because they do not know what their government can do for them. As a united body, we can effect CHANGE and PROGRESS in all facets of student life. We are not just students, we are workers, commuters, residents, and citizens. This means we must resist student wage cuts, change policy in order to receive transit discounts, improve housing conditions, and make our voice heard in national/international issues. **VOTE PROGRESSIVE!**

Farhad Farzad

Undeclared (math/CS)
Past Activities: Computer Technician; member CSF; member, national Mathematics club; member, Cal Forensics Team; member, Pre-med society.

Independent (CAL-Campus Alliance for Leadership)

Senator — (sen'e-ter) A member of a deliberative and legislative body. The senators of the ASUC deliberate about and legislate on the matters that affect you, the student body. Unfortunately, it has not been this way in the past few years. The senator should not only be concerned with his own little group's self-interest but s/he should try to answer the needs of the student body at large. It is my sincere belief that I can give you this kind of representation in the senate as an independent who needs not go along with any particular party line. I will be certain to address the issues of reducing textbook prices as stated in my coalition's pamphlets, as well as housing, and increased communication between the ASUC and the students. No longer should we allow the elite to take control of our destiny. Vocalize your ideas. Vote CAL, and take control! Vote for Farhad Farzad #11. (also #3, #6 and #7)

Andrea Galleni

Junior, International Relations
Active member F.I.A.T. (Foundation for the Interaction of Art and Technology), Supporter ASA (Art Students Association), Intern Heller Gallery, Employee ASUC Studio, Co-Author of Initiative to Re-Instate ASUC Studio, Member of the Senate/Studio Committee to Re-Instate ASUC Studio, Public Relations Officer KALX, Daily Cal Independent Writer.

Students Opposed to Bureaucracy (S.O.B.)

I have been very active in the Arts Community on the UC Berkeley campus. I see a need for more funds directed into all art programs, both new and established. Being involved with various non-profit organizations has given me experience in grant writing. I will use this background to try to procure funds for the ASUC, allowing more money to be channeled into student services.

George Andrew Gardner

Senior, Architecture
Past Activities: Reg. Fee. Comm., Housing Intern; Buddy Program; Big Brother; S.F. Juvenile Hall Counselor; Haight/Ashbury Volunteer; Chairman of the Hijos de El Salvador; SCAIA (CED Committee); UBA; Law Society; Rally Comm.; Concrete Staffer.

Student Representative Coalition

I. ISSUES AND SOLUTIONS

A. SAFETY (1) Increase Univ. & Berk. Police foot patrols of the Southside at night (2) Encourage & assist student groups to initiate & develop self-protection programs (3) Expand the dorm guard prog & request Univ funding (4) Convince authorities from the surrounding communities to develop programs for their wandering youths (5) Improve lighting on and off campus.

B. HOUSING (1) Improve the condition of existing dorms (2) Support the development of new dorms and lobby to keep their rates reasonable by soliciting State and Fed funding for their construction (3) Improve student input on housing (4) Encourage more community housing by offering Univ. rent subsidies. (Continued at Jerry Youngs' statement.)

Jim Goldstein

Senior, Political Science
Former Cal-SERVE Senate Candidate, Former BEARS Senate Candidate, Former BEARS Party Chair, Assistant Student Advocate, Administrative Assistant, ASUC Senator

Independent

PISS, MOAN, GROAN, BITCH — These are the things that students do when they talk about the ASUC. And why not? With 73 senate candidates, half of them cartoon characters or just all around idiots, why should it be taken seriously? Why, because IT COULD WORK, DAMMIT!! I'm not running as anything except what I am. I've been involved with both major parties for the past two years, and though my chances for re-election are slim because I'm running independently, screw it! I've been in the Senate for a little over a semester and I've done more than some who have been in for almost a year. Any questions, come see me. VOTE JIM GOLDSTEIN.

Chris "Skip" Harris

ASUC Intern, campus affairs-presently, AXA Fraternity Social Chairman-presently, Campus Recruiter-Financial Aid office 83-85, Dwight/Derby-Clark Kerr resident 83-84

BEARS (Berkeley Association Representing Students)

Daffodils and Dedication, Spirit, Industriousness, and Knowledge
Daffodils do bloom on Sproul in the spring.
Dedication make miracles happen.
Spirit is the necessary motivator for dedication.
Naught without labor — Industriousness
Knowledge is the proper focus.
These precepts describe my political foundation.

Bring the ASUC to the students! Have a senate table on Sproul and a column in the Daily Cal. Suspend the ticketing of scooters until adequate parking exists. In and Outs at football games. Textbook rebates. You've seen me at work on Sproul, wait until I'm in the Senate! Make your vote count. Remember #38.

Charri Lea Hearn

Junior, Social Welfare
Past Activities: ASUC President's Staff, CALSO counselor, Chancellor's Comm. on Black Student Persistence, CALSO Director selection comm., African Students Association, Spens-Black Hall Association, Dwight/Derby Orientation comm., Cal Performances Student Comm., for the Arts, Alpha Chi Omega, Assist. to Academic Affairs V.P., and Stiles Hall big sister.

Cal-SERVE

As your ASUC senator, I will use the student government process to address student issues in order to enhance the quality of student life. 1) **CAMPUS SAFETY**: I am particularly concerned with the safety of students. Safety must be a priority. We must increase campus lighting, improve security around campus, and expand the WALK and Go-BART service. 2) **IMPROVE UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION**: I advocate better funding for T.A. training, alternative education (Ethnic Studies, Women's Studies, etc.) and more accomodative support services.

I want to be a senator not only because of my concern for certain issues and my past experience, but also because I understand the role of the senate is to REPRESENT STUDENTS! The ASUC must be more responsible to student needs, more accessible, and more efficiently run. Therefore, I encourage you to make a vote for progress. VOTE FOR CAL-SERVE. VOTE FOR CHARRI HEARN!!

Nina Henderson

Sophomore, Undeclared
Past Activities: Photographer for school paper, dormitory representative in student government, dormitory proctor, track team, new student orientation leader, weightlifter/bodybuilding, member of student counseling group.

Independent

BOOKS COST TOO MUCH!!!! I believe students deserve a discount on textbooks and I believe more money should be allocated to campus safety. There are already too many assaults and rapes in our surrounding cities. We should not have to deal with these sort of crimes where we go to school — on our own campus. I also believe sports programs deserve more support — financially and otherwise — than they are getting now. These are the issues I am going to work for if I am elected. VOTE 10 — Nina Henderson for ASUC Senate.

Richard Ho

Senior, EECS
Past Activities: President and Vice President, Engineers Joint Council; Vice President, Chinese Student Union; Member: Cal Badminton Club, Asian Business League, UC Society of Electrical Engineers, Society of Women Engineers, and CSA; Calpirg, canvasser for the bottle bill.

Science Engineering Coalition

GIVE ME A CHANCE to strengthen the ASUC Senate with the experience of over three years at Cal. I will stay in touch with students, bringing to the senate issues students are concerned about such as campus safety, improving the quality of education, supporting sports both inter-collegiate and intramural, and **HOW ABOUT A REAL DEAD WEEK!** Of course many other issues will come up during the coming year which brings me to my second point. **WHY IS SCIENCE ENGINEERING COALITION the OLDEST PARTY existing on campus?** Because we do not have party lines. We not only allow but require that each senator vote exactly as he or she believes based on information from all sides.

I look forward to representing all students in the coming year. Feel free to talk to me about an issue I know, or tell me of one I haven't learned of.

Carlton Holloway

Past Activities: Internal president of Dwight Derby. Member of that elite group that stands for justice and equality, i.e., a leader.

Cal-SERVE

I hate politics. Politicians are great speakers of ghostly promises. I do not want to be a politician. I want to be a leader. The difference between a politician and a leader is that a politician "waits for a consensus of an issue to form and then jumps in front to head the consensus. A leader forms the consensus him/herself." I am a leader.

Jeffrey Holman ("Cloudy")

3rd Year, Law
Past Activities: Divestment movement (late 70's and mid-80's); antinuclear movement, canvassed for Massachusetts Fair Share for 1= years, AGSE. Editor, Boalt student newspaper, The Truth. Sponsored International House Referendum on world hunger; wrote ASUC bill calling for abolition of loyalty oath. Active in Amnesty International. Poet, BA Harvard, Social Studies 1978; MA UC Berkeley, Sociology 1984.

Marrakech Express

I can be very personable. In ASUC, I would try to address serious issues, such as human rights and free speech in Berkeley. Numerous radicals have been abusively harassed and even threatened with violence. Working members of the press have been violently assaulted by police on this campus. At Boalt, whose tenured faculty are over 90% white male, not a single faculty member has published an article critical from a Left or liberal perspective of the Burger/Rehnquist court since Reagan's inauguration. Both the city and the campus elections have been insidiously gerrymandered to the detriment of the Left. Radicals are denied tenure, or are unable to get their work reputedly published. Publicizing these issues is one way to counter the "glitzkrieg" of the '80's. In ASUC, I would also support: AGSE, affirmative action, social responsibility by the University re: campus/military ties, homeless, laboratory animals . . . and students.

Michael Holton

Senior, Mechanical Engineering
Past Activities: ASUC Senator, Vice Chair of ASUC Finance Committee, Member of ASUC Educational Reform Committee, Resident Assistant (R.A.) for Cheney Hall, Chair of the RSF Governing Board, Member of Save Our Southside Steering Committee, Member of SUPERB Productions Program Board, Athletic Director for Alumni Camp Lair of the Bear, Member of Budget Review Committee for the Department of Recreation and Sports.

BEARS (Berkeley Association Representing Students)

As a current Senator, I have the knowledge and experience necessary to break through the bureaucracy of both the ASUC and the University. I have acquired a reputation as a Senator who questions the legitimacy and financial aspects of all legislation that comes before the Senate. This ensures that more money and credible support can be given to causes and groups which truly benefit the students, instead of wasting their time and money. As a Co-Founder of the Save Our Southside Project, I successfully lobbied the University to increase their police patrols. I am also lobbying the University to improve the quality of major advising, create a five program for pre-professional schools such as engineering, and improve T.A. training in language and teaching skills. I am one of the only Senators with a perfect attendance record in the Senate, which demonstrates my commitment to the students and my job. **RE-ELECT MICHAEL HOLTON FOR COMMITMENT, ACCOUNTABILITY, AND EXPERIENCE IN THE ASUC!!!**

Victor Murray Hwang

Junior, EECS
Past Activities: Chinese Student Association Cabinet: Public Relations Chair, Editor-in-Chief of the Evergreen '86 Arts Magazine, active member of the Chinese Student Union. Founding member of the Silk Road Asian Arts Magazine, Oakland Asian Student Educational Services (OASES) Volunteer High School Tutor, Computer Science 6/8 Volunteer Lab Aide, Blue Blaze Irregular Cal-SERVE

So, after reading about my background affiliations you probably think I'm a long-haired radical out to overthrow the free world through computers, right? Well, you're wrong! I don't have long hair. Actually, I'm an undercover English major pretending to be an EECS to learn how to word-process (and it makes my parents happy). I'm really not much of an engineer, not much of a radical, but I would make a good (possibly dynamic) senator. Why? Because I won't be studying (what was that mom?), I won't be prying into the Pentagon's deep dark secrets, I'll always be here representing you. I'm not out to save the world, I'm out to protect and promote your interests (pause) and mine. I'm not just an Asian, or merely an engineer. I'm a Berkeley student who just happens to be an Asian engineer (and mostly proud of it). Bananas of Berkeley Unite! Vote Victor! Vote Cal-SERVE! Live long and prosper.

Angela Irvine

Junior, Developmental Studies
Activities: Residential Life's Cal Cultural Fest, Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week Committee, AIESEC, Dramatic Arts: Choreographer's Workshop and Basal Gang, Greek Awareness Week: Spring 1986, Greek Week Chairman: Fall 1986

BEARS (Berkeley Association Representing Students)

Stagnation results from strict, mindless adherence to traditional party lines. I represent the progress that is only possible through the perpetuation of critical thinking. Increased violence in our neighborhoods has given this community the rank of the second most dangerous university campus in the nation — we must work on campus safety. Increased police brutalities have developed a precarious relationship between police and students — we must develop a more visible and approachable police review commission. With my involvement, I have developed a familiarity with problems facing as well as issues concerning students — a familiarity that will enable me to effectively work for and with my constituency.

Nolan Jones

Sophomore, Undeclared
Past Activities: Residential Hall Executive Committee (Bowles Hall, 2 yrs.) African Student Association, (Resource Guide Chair), Berkeley Black Caucus, UCB

NAACP Chapter.**Cal-SERVE**

I'll be brief. I am a concerned, active student, not a self-seeking politician full of rhetoric. My platform is quite simple: Improvement — improvement of the university. I work for the students. If you elect me, I will concentrate on improving: **CAMPUS SAFETY, UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION, STUDENT SERVICES, THE SOUTHSIDE OF CAMPUS.** Thus, the honest representation and true dedication, vote **NOLAN JONES** for ASUC SENATE.

Gregg Doyle

Sophomore, Undecided
Past Activities: Delegate to Pacific Association of College and University Residence Halls, Nov. 1986; Secretary, Cunningham Hall Association, Fall CalPIRG Voter Education Committee, Fall 1986; Camped overnight for Cal men's Basketball AP Card, Oct. 1986; Orientation Committee, Unit II, Fall 1986; Floor Representative, Cunningham Hall Association, 1985-86.

A Boring Party

The ASUC has traditionally been shrouded in mystery. If one did not have a friend in the ASUC Senate, one's opinion might go unheard. This must change. As an ASUC Senator, I will represent all students. Of course, representing all students, I will work hardest for policies which will have positive effects for the most students. Two major issues which I will address are Housing and Financial Aid. Without ample campus-area housing, and without plentiful financial resources, an education in the true sense of the word is virtually impossible. If we as students can be free from worrying about where we can live, and free from fear of not being able to pay Reg fees, then and only then can we take full advantage of the academic, social, and extra-curricular resources that make Cal great. Support everybody's friend, Gregg "PHTHPH!" Doyle, for ASUC Senate.

Karen "Toast" Jost

Junior, Political Economy of Industrial Societies
Past Activities: Various elected positions on dorm council, ad-hoc Senator Fall '86, Student-at-large: Educational Reform Commission Fall '86.

A Boring Party

Why I Want to Run For Senate
by Toast M. Jost

Political Objective: to act as mediator between the extremely polarized parties in the ASUC Senate.

I want to run for Senate, because the world is a big nasty place, and I believe the ASUC can make it all better.

If I were a Senator, I would promise to scream and carry on, to be obnoxious at all times, to be obstructive when necessary, to be quiet when not necessary, to pass lots of amusing bills, and to generally conduct myself in the traditional manner of an ASUC elected official.

I support truth, justice, and Vogan poetry, and am strongly opposed to death. YES ON X and Z; NO ON SB300.

You should elect me because I will always be good, eat my spinach and vote no on truly inane bills. So please vote The End
Endorsed by Bill the Cat

Juwan Kadah

Continuing Sophomore, L&S Undeclared
Past Activities: California 155 Crew

Independent

Admittedly, there are some disadvantages to running for ASUC Senator as an Independent Candidate. However, in my estimation, one advantage, non-partisanship, outweighs many of the disadvantages. As an Independent, I will vote as an individual — without having to adhere to a party line. Thus, my only responsibilities are to the students whom I hope to represent and to my conscience and values.

The coming year will present topics which, in order to reach equitable decisions, will require Senators possessing honesty, integrity, and sensitivity — not just a desire to add another qualification to one's resume. I promise to bring the aforementioned qualities to the ASUC Senate if elected. Thank you.

Kevin Kaiserman

Junior, Physiology/History (intended)
Past Activities: Resident Assistant, Ida Sproul Hall

BEARS (Berkeley Association Representing Students)

I am running for ASUC Senate with the BEARS because I want to ensure that the Senate remains focused on current student

issues, As a Resident Assistant in Iqda Sproul Hall and a resident of the Southside for three years, I feel a major area of current student concern is security. Increasing lighting on campus, expanding the range and hours of the 642-WALK program, and instituting programs such as security monitors throughout the dorm system are vital to establishing a safe environment for all students. With all of the issues facing today's students we need to avoid the temptation to make personal political statements. Let us keep the ASUC working on student issues . . . please VOTE for KEVIN KAISERMAN and rank all BEARS candidates. Thank you.

Dave Katz

Junior, History

Past Activities: Elected ASUC Senate Fall 1985, Transportation Commissioner, City of Berkeley, Representative, Telegraph Area Planning Committee, Chairperson, ASUC Constitutional and Procedural Review Committee (Spring '86), Steering Committee, Southside Community Project, "Big Brother," Big Brothers of the East Bay, Member, ASUC Campus Affairs and Communications Committees.

BEARS (Berkeley Association Representing Students)

For too long club funding in the ASUC was decided by who held political power; that is why I wrote a set of guidelines, passed by the Senate, which set up objective criteria for club funding. While a Senator I have worked hard to represent student concerns in Berkeley. As a Transportation Commissioner I have worked to gain concessions for student parking. As an active member of the Southside community Project I have fought for improved safety as well as Youth Alternative Programs to offer constructive programs for youth who come to the area. As the only Student Candidate for City Council — District 7 I forced the political agenda onto student issues like housing and parking. I hope you will agree that an incumbent with my record should be back in the Senate. Vote Experience. VOTE DAVE KATZ. VOTE BEARS. GO BEARS. Vote for all BEARS!!

Ralph "Steve Ganz" Langenheim

Junior, Zoology/History

Past Activities: Everything. I've done it all. Name it.

A Boring Party

I, along with A Boring Party, represent you, the apathetic majority. Let's face it, we are students and should know better than to mimic the troglodytic political campaign practices of the national parties. Who wants a handful of our nation's natural resources thrust into their hand everyday? Hmmmm? How many times have you voted against someone?, for someone you knew nothing about? How many times have you even voted? Well vote FOR me; a friend and alternative.

Past Activities. Everything. I've done it all. Name it.

Peter C. Liou

Senior, Electric Engineering and Computer Science

Past Activities: ASUC Senator Spring/Fall '86; Chair, Constitutional Review Committee; Campus and Community Affairs Committee, Campus Affairs Committee, Academic Plans Committee.

Science Engineering Coalition

For everyone voting this week, it is important you realize that the A.S.U.C. has benefitted from the continuous dedication of a small party on this campus called Science Engineering Coalition for the past twelve years. S.E.C. began its existence in 1974 with two engineers whose goal was to bring common sense to the Senate. With this goal in mind, S.E.C. has realized that politics would stifle the effectiveness of a large party. So twelve years later, S.E.C. is still a relatively small party bringing the same common sense to the Senate because our senators are able to consider each issue without the pressures of party ideology and vote as individuals and not as a block. Our only concern is to represent the needs of students, non-engineers and engineers alike, and we make decisions that will benefit as many students as possible. The S.E.C. senators are proud of this tradition.

Jason Litt

Junior, Computer Science

Past Activities: ASUC Voter Registration and Participation Coordinator; Member, ASUC Senate Committee on Campus and Community Affairs; Editor, 1986 Voter Awareness

Handbook; Students Against Corrupt

Politicians

Cal-SERVE

The ASUC Senate needs people with the experience and dedication to get results. For the last two years I have worked in the ASUC, where I have gained invaluable experience and proved my dedication. As a member of a Senate committee, I have already voted on many important bills. As Voter Registration Coordinator, I edited a non-partisan Voter Awareness Handbook in order to make students more aware of the issues. As your Senator I will work to prevent the University from indiscriminately cutting wages of student employees and to improve undergraduate education by increasing TA training and the number of TAs. I will also work to establish an ethnic studies requirement, but as a Computer Science major, I understand the concerns of Engineers who have limited electives, and will work to incorporate these concerns into their proposal.

Elayna Lodgen

Junior, Business-Accounting/Finance emphasis

Past Activities: ASUC Senator-Fall, 1986; ASUC External Affairs Committee Member; Initiator and writer of the Daily Cal Senate Board-Fall, 1986; Griffiths Hall Floor representative, 84-85; Member of AOII; Member of JSB; Member of UBA; Manager of Intra-mural Bowling Championship Team

BEARS (Berkeley Association Representing Students)

Now you are probably wondering why I decided to rerun. Is it just for status, or is it only for fun? — Accomplishing Goals is my main desire. Just look at my record, or read my flyer. — Working to involve students and make them aware. Is something I've been doing to show that I care. — If you read the Daily Cal I'm sure you've seen my ad. It's got information about the Senate and all the bills we've had. — If reelected, I will continue to do my best. My accomplishments show you that I've already passed the test. — This is your University, and you should have a say. Vote for me and we'll do it YOUR WAY. — Experience is the key to getting things done, and that my friends is why I've rerun.

VOTE ELAYNA LODGEN!!!!!! VOTE BEARS!!!!!! VOTE ELAYNA LODGEN!!!!!!

Paul "Turlock" Maurer

Senior, Physics

Graduate of Turlock High; Former National Merit Scholarship Candidate; Former nationally ranked age group swimmer; Turlock Swim Club MVP — '78, '80; Team Captain — '81; THS Student of the Month — June '83; Norton Hall Ass. — '83; Never been on Academic Probation; Passed student-athlete urine test — '86; Cal Water Polo — '86; His sister Pam works in a shop, she never stops, she's a go gettah . . .

Too often the office of ASUC Senator is used as a political stepping stone for ambitious PEIS majors. This is especially disturbing considering that the ASUC is not industrial and should not have a political economy. My one campaign promise is this: This is the last time I shall ever run for public office. I won't be running for city council next year, or any year. This is it.

Vote for Turlock Maurer. It's your last chance.

Enrique "The Barbarian" Mendez

5' 9" Junior, English

Past Activities: recreation skull-cleaving, feasting on wine, beer and roasted horned steer, razing Broken Bow, Nebraska (my apologies to its mayor) President of high school solecism club.

I've heard the clang of clashing iron deep within the halls of Mightly Sproul, and it makes me sick. how long will one stand immobile while the other falls in mortal combat. With a bellowing battle cry I call out, "Barbarious Bureaucracy! Thou shalt be dealt a deadly blow!" Let us stand together, for only as many will we defeat the few. Fight barbarism with barbarism.

Owen Murray

Junior, Middle Eastern Studies

Past Activities: General Manager, retail store; active member, Berkeley Committee for a Free Afghanistan; History tutor, Willard Jr. High School.

Independent

The ASUC Senate is presently dominated by two big-party machines. Neither one of them is in touch with the needs or desires of the average student. As your

senator, I will fight tooth and nail to see that your interests are not forgotten, and I will attempt to infuse some professionalism and dignity into a body which is suffering from an overdose of mediocrity.

The Campus Alliance for Leadership, a coalition of independent candidates for ASUC senate, provides an alternative to the big party monopoly. As a non-partisan coalition, we represent the interests of the students at large, not simply a collection of the most vocal pressure groups.

Vote OWEN MURRAY for backbone and integrity.

Vote CAL and take control of your own student government.

Kwan Woo Nam

Freshman, Undeclared

Past Activities: Korean Student Association, Korean Newsletter, Sorhi Study Group, Committee for Korea Studies, Asian Student Union, Housing Advisory Committee.

Independent

Why are we here? We, the students and the future, are here to receive the education that will be the base of our intellectual careers. However, I feel that this university is not providing us the education we want and today's world demands. I am running for the ASUC Senate because I believe that welfare of the students must come before politics in the University's priority list. I support the Peace and Conflict program and the 24-hr Eshleman library. VOTE FOR KWAN! VOTE FOR THE FUTURE!

Lupe Noguera

Senior, Psychology

Past Activities: Malcolm X Tutor, ASUC Buddy Program, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity Berkeley Association Representing Students (BEARS)

I'm sick and tired of the bureaucratic bullshit which is synonymous with the ASUC Senate. The Senate should concentrate on real issues, relevant to students, NOT parliamentary procedure, NOT whether or not we should fire Joe Kapp, NOT whether or not we approve of American foreign policy.

Here are some real issues which we should be talking about:

- 1) MORE PARKING! COMMUTERS AREN'T SECOND-CLASS CITIZENS! WE CAN'T LET THE BERKELEY CITY COUNCIL DENY STUDENTS THE RIGHT TO PARK ON THE STREETS!
- 2) FREE GO-BART! They're thinking of charging us a fare next semester.
- 3) RECOGNITION OF MINORS! Wouldn't it be great if Cal's departments would offer minor programs like other top universities?

More action, more partying, more success.

— "The Luper."

David M. Perrin

Junior, Biochem

Past Activities: Model UN, dorm life activity planning, Call me: 643-3492

Science Engineering Coalition

Are you tired of the fact that our student body is far more concerned with geopolitical issues than with us. Are you FED UP with dogmatic adherence to ridiculous party line in the face of common sense. Nobody is representing the students.

I'm David Perrin and I support rational and considered policy which should put us the students first not some third world concern.

- I want to see fair spending for all student groups, not just the left-leaning ones, and to insure that any group can hold a rally on Sproul without being heckled by the other side.
- I will work to ensure safety for dormitory students and cooperate to make Southside safer for everyone's enjoyment.

I am running with SEC because I can put fair consideration for every student ahead of party line and left-wing ideology. I will represent YOU! so VOTE SEC.

Vince Sarmiento

Senior, Economics/Chicano Studies

Past Activities: MEChA, Raza Recruitment Center Intern, Undergraduate Economics Affirmative Action Task Force

Cal-SERVE

How many times has a student felt alienated from the decision-making process on campus? As an ASUC senator I will make my best effort to be receptive and understanding to the general needs of the student body. The reasons for my confidence in representing the students at Cal are that first of all I am a student and face the same obstacles most students face, but along with this I am conscious of the

special concerns facing people of color. Since our campus is so diverse, I feel it is essential that our student leaders reflect its unique composition. Issues crucial to maintaining U.C. Berkeley's long and glorious tradition of progressivism will be well upheld by myself and my party. Ethnic Studies Requirement, Affirmative Action, and improving student and faculty retention rates are a few of the issues I support. Also, I will innovate and support legislation affecting the university at large, such as improved campus security and a better undergraduate education. Remember to Vote #60!!! Remember to vote Cal-SERVE!!!

Samer Shehata

Political Science/MES

Past Activities: Chairman Gorville and Caius College Political Union, Cambridge Univ.; Cal Squash Club, CAFIOT PAIS, co-founder CSSP inc. and research assistant Tonaco Inc.

Independent (Campus Alliance for Leadership)

The senate has been reluctant to decrease textbook prices in the ASUC store, choosing instead to use the store's profits to subsidize many wasteful programs in the ASUC budget. I propose significant reductions in ASUC textbook prices. Educational reform, esp. at the under. grad. level, is desperately needed. Anything that will make CAL less like a factory and more like a school is desirable. I would work to reduce class size, have a Dead Week before finals and help T.A.s receive better pay. VOTE FOR #3 SAMER SHEHATA

Scott Sherman

Sophomore, Social Science Field

Past Activities: Resident Assistant, Bowles Hall, CalSO Counselor, Intern, ASUC President's Office, Academic Senate, President, Ehrman Hall Spring '86

BEARS (Berkeley Association Representing Students)

As students at Cal, we go to one of the best universities in the world; yet the situations with housing, safety, and undergraduate counseling are all ridiculous. Something must be done about all these issues, and the ASUC Senate is the best place to start under the leadership of the BEARS. My experience as a liaison to the housing office, a victim of crime, and a student plagued by bureaucracy will help in resolving these issues.

In addition, a problem that also exists on campus is the conflict between smokers and non-smokers. Non-smokers should be allowed to breathe clean air on campus, without the proven health hazard of second-hand smoke. Smokers have a right to choose to smoke, but in public areas on campus, like the lobby of Dwinelle, the University should limit this activity in the interests of health and safety. They should also sponsor and encourage a Smoking Awareness Week and Schick-type programs to help smokers stop.

In order to get progress and action, vote BEARS. Vote for Scott Sherman, #31 on the ballot.

Andrew Swords

2nd year Grad student, Planning/

Transportation Engineering (CRP/ICE) Past Activities: Conflict Mediation Program, University Students' Cooperative Association; Staff Assistant, Campus Bicycle Coordination Committee; Former President, Ridge Project Co-op.

Cal-SERVE

IF YOUR IDEAL ASUC SENATOR is a prolitical junkie interested in power games and personal glory, don't vote for me. I'm Andrew Swords, and I have a commitment to a progressive agenda focused on campus needs. For me, the ASUC Senate is a means to an end, not an end in itself. My priorities include improving campus procedures and programs related to campus safety and rape prevention, promoting Third World recruitment and retention programs, improving parking facilities for 2-wheeled vehicles, and establishing a Loan Forgiveness Program to provide an incentive for students to pursue public service careers. FOR DEDICATION AND COMMITMENT, VOTE ANDREW SWORDS FOR ASUC SENATE. VOTE CAL-SERVE — VOTE PROGRESSIVE!!!

Tab Taber

Junior, Sociology

Past Activities: Resident- Freeborn Hall 84-85, Going to Cal athletic events, Resident Assistant-Ehrman Hall 85-86, Listening to Peter on the steps, Member-Southside Community Project 86, Roadtrips to L.A. for Tom-

my's, Hanging-out on Sproul steps.
Independent

Many ASUC Senate candidates are politicians involved in party lines, slogans, and images. I don't fit into that system. I'm just a student interested in student issues and concerns. My two major concerns are:

1) attacking the problems of racism and sexism on this campus. The greatest form of leadership is leadership by example. We need positive change here at U.C. Berkeley to be an example for others, domestically and internationally.

2) I also want to pursue possible solutions to the increasing number of assaults and rapes in the campus community. These attacks affect all of us, directly or indirectly. Something must be done NOW!

If you want an ASUC Senator who represents students, not parties, then make #5 your first choice.

VOTE FOR THE ALTERNATIVE! VOTE FOR TAB #5!!

May Tjoa

Junior, political science

BEARS (Berkeley Association Representing Students)

Are you tired of searching for a place to study on weekend nights? Are you upset that you can't always walk alone at night because there is inadequate lighting on campus? As a senator I will ensure that the ASUC is responsive to your needs. I will work towards extending library hours on weekends. I am also dedicated to improving campus and dorm safety. The danger of rape and other crime does not stop at the end of the work week, but the university's night escort service does. I will make sure that campus walk service is available on Friday and Saturday nights. I will also work towards academic improvements, such as reevaluating the unit value of undervalued courses and expanding the minor program. If you want a senator that works for improvements pertinent to student needs, then vote for MAY TJOA and vote BEARS!!!

George R. Valenzuela

Junior, Social Science

Past Activities: Cal-In-Sacramento Director '86-87; Intern for State Senator Torres '86; Minority Pre-Law Coalition; Ehrman Hall Resident '83-84; Intramural: football, basketball, softball; Roosevelt H.S. Student Body Pres.

Hi, I'm George Valenzuela, (#2 on the ballot) and I'd like your vote for ASUC Senate. I am in my 4th year at Cal and would like to serve you. If elected, I plan on addressing: campus safety, student housing, student on campus parking, the recruitment and retention of minority students, providing more "seed" money for Women's and Ethnic Studies Departments, better accessibility for disabled students, and less expensive textbooks.

Let's diversify the ASUC Senate; vote for me, a person without a party because I do not believe in special interest student political groups.

If elected, I will serve the entire ASUC community — not certain segments of it. Remember, VOTE YOUR CONSCIENCE. VOTE INDEPENDENTLY — VOTE GEORGE VALENZUELA INTO THE ASUC SENATE. THANK YOU.

Patricia Vattuone Senior, Development Studies

Past Activities: ASUC Senate (1986); Assistant Director, State Lobby (1986); Assistant Vice-President for Affirmative Action-Academic Affairs (1985); Co-coordinator of MEChA (1985); Founding member, United People of Color (1984); Divestment Coalition steering committee

Cal-SERVE

As an undergraduate on the Berkeley campus, I am aware of the intimidation and confusion many of us feel when we take classes that are overcrowded or that are taught by professors or T.A.'s who are not effective teachers. As a senator I will continue to work to improve the quality of undergraduate education by: supporting efforts by AGSE to organize TAs; working to reduce class sizes; and supporting the establishment of more support services. I will also continue to work to strengthen Affirmative Action and Retention services for people of color who constitute 45% of the state's population. As an activist and as a senator, I have addressed these, and other important political and social issues. RE-ELECT ACTIVISM! VOTE CAL-Students for Equal Rights & a Valid Education! Cal-SERVE!

Steve "BINKLEY" Vaught

Senior, Political Science

Past Activities: ASUC Campus Affairs Committee; 1985-86 Staffer, Lair of the Bear; Active Member, AIESEC Organization; U.C. Glee Club; Intramural Sports

A Boring Party

My political objective:

To counteract the bipolar nature of ASUC politics by being a member of a neutral party and by voting according to principle rather than partisan interest.

I'm also fun at parties! — PLEASE VOTE — STEVE "BINKLEY" VAUGHT #22 —

Darryl L. Walker

Senior, Political Economy of Natural Resources Past Activities: Golden Bear Rugby

If elected as a member of the ASUC Senate I would seek to bring representation to the masses of students who's aims are not made a priority by other parties. I would seek to work with you my fellow students to solve the problems that are prevalent on our campus. I have extensive knowledge and experience with Business management — a quality I feel would serve the ASUC well;

- President & CEO Walker Enterprises
- Director & Founder of Northern California League of College Students
- Vice President of Oakland First Television
- Member of U.C. Berkeley National Collegiate Champion Rugby Team
- Co-sponsored video reproduction of U.C. Berkeley Jazz Festival

Vote for a proven leader, elect a champion for your future, D.L. WALKER will bring new blood and fresh ideas to the halls of the senate chambers.

Stuyvesant Wainwright, IV

Senior, History

Past Activities: Member of American ascent on Annapurna, 5/84; Former professional scuba and muff diver; Charter member of Team Mount Gay Rum; Occasional skater and Bear's Lair regular.

Couch Party

The problems facing the University are many. The problems facing myself are many also. I have a 25 page paper due tomorrow, I think I'm coming down with something, and this statement has to be turned in by noon. It is 11:35 am and I am suffering from severe writer's block, dig? So... Vote Couch, cause I want to graduate as a senator. Plus, I think it would be alot of fun.

P.S. You pussy BEARS party, it's not nice to talk about someone when they aren't around to defend themselves.

Laura Wernick

Past Activities: "Violence Against Women; Women Against Violence" De-Cal Class (facilitator), Rape Prevention Education Program, Berkeley Citizens Action (BCA), Berkeley Free Clinic, Redwood Records, Cultural and Educational Fund, Beyond War, The FREEZE, and SEVA: a world health organization.

Cal-SERVE

The primary responsibility of a senator is to constantly work for a better campus environment, one that corresponds to the opinions and needs of ALL students.

One of the biggest problems that I see right now, is campus safety, especially for women. A woman should be able to walk through campus without the fear of being harassed in any way. The fear which is created by sexual harassment hinders us from achieving our full potential. As a senator, I will work to make the campus a safer place.

In order to make our education broader and more available, I encourage the expansion of areas such as Womens Studies, De-Cal, Ethnic Studies, and Peace and Conflict Studies. Better programs should be instituted to educate new students as to all of the opportunities, such as various student groups, activities, and courses available to them. Also, students should be issued advisors from the start to alleviate some of the confusion of entering such a large and diverse university.

I would like to be able to work beyond the notion of conflict and be able to listen to all sides of an issue. In doing this, I'll be able to work with other senators to improve the campus environment.

Todd "Greco" Williams

Past Activities: Also Counselor, Dormitory Hall Association, Ridge Project Coop Social Manager, Confes Staff Writer

Cal-SERVE

In an effort to avoid sounding like every other candidate at Sather Gate, I am not going to plug myself nor will I give false promises of what I will do for you. Most of the candidates have the same goals of achieving a better campus for all, as you can plainly see by reading their literature. Since only about 20% of the student population votes each election, it is more important for me to simply tell you to make a note of what I wrote and GET OUT AND VOTE!!!

Jeff Young

Past Activities: ASUC Senator, (1986 Spring/Fall), ASUC Campus and Community Affairs Committee, ASUC Finance Committee, ASUC Internal Review Committee, Campus Housing Advisory Committee, Dorm Resident for two years and Hall Association Rep., U.C.B. Employee.

BEARS (Berkeley Association Representing Students)

The ASUC is more intricate and time consuming than most people realize. Between Senate meetings, Committees, and projects this job requires a good deal of hands on training. This is why experience is important. In the past year I have learned about not just what problems exist, but why they exist. With this knowledge I want to try to lower textbook prices further then I already have, and work to insure that prices stay at a reasonable level instead of increasing in price the following semester. I also want to deal with some problems in University Academic Policy problems. Yet to deal with campus problems requires experience, experience which I have gained in the past year and hope to use in the students interest in this next year. Remember problems aren't fixed overnight, only after hard work over a period of time can things be accomplished. VOTE for JEFF YOUNG for a continued commitment to student needs on November 19, 20, and 21st.

Jerry Young

Senior, Economics

Past Activities: Investment Club Member; Undergrad Econ Assoc.; Vice Chairman. Hijos de El Salvador; President, Northside Productions; College of Chemistry, Coder; Belmont Brewers, 2nd Base pitcher; Vice Chairman of the Student Representative Coalition.

Student Representative Coalition

(continued from George Gardner's statement)

C. UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION (1) Demand more emphasis on U.G. Ed and less on research & development (2) Increase TA training & salary (3) Advertise & expand student academic counseling & tutoring (4) Make profs more available to students. D. FINANCIAL AID (1) Expedite the Financial Aid process (2) Improve communication between Admissions & Records & the F.A.O. (3) Lobby to coordinate State, Fed & Univ criterias.

E. RESPONSIBLE STUDENT GOVERNMENT (1) Print summaries & attendance of ASUC Senate meetings.

VOTEGEORGE ANDREW

GARDNER**

VOTE**JERRY YOUNG**VOTE

Joselyn "Jos" Yuson

Undeclared Junior (Political Science)

Past Activities: SUPERB Productions: Concerts Co-Coordinator 1986-87, 20th Anniversary UC Berkeley Jazz Festival Promotions Coordinator, Lectures Coordinator 1985-86, Lectures Committee Intern 1984-85; Blue and Gold Yearbook: Co-Business Manager 1985-86, Office Manager 1984-85; CAL Cultural Festival Committee 1986; member of Sigma Kappa Sorority and PAA (Pilipino-American Alliance)

BEARS (Berkeley Association Representing Students)

Being people-oriented, I have always been interested in serving the campus community in a bigger capacity — that of a Senator.

And having been involved with several ASUC organizations and campus activities for 2½ years, I have had many opportunities in working with various groups of people and have also gained valuable insights as to the workings of the ASUC. To this campaign I bring experience, an interest in students concerns, and a commitment of service. So VOTE JOS... I'll work for your cause! And VOTE Bears!

PARTY STATEMENTS

BEARS (Berkeley Association Representing Students)

U.C. Berkeley is a campus made up of people from diverse backgrounds. The BEARS party believes that the ASUC should represent this entire campus, not just a small segment of it. We represent students alienated by the far right and the far left, and focus on concrete goals rather than being satisfied with political proclamations. Vote BEARS for Progress.

A Boring Party

As a service to you, the voter, ABP, the oldest, the most experienced and only honest party in the ASUC would like simplify the issues of student politics. PROMISES: Things that you, the voter, would like to see done but we, politicians, have no power to accomplish; i.e. house all U.C. students and their cars. ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Things that you, the voter, may remember and that we, the politicians take credit for: i.e. more bike racks, divestment, ending "the streak," spring break. PARTIES: Groups of similar people hoping to represent people like themselves while promising to help people like you; i.e. BEARS, CALSERVE, ABP. ELECTIONS: The supreme battle between the forces of EVIL (them) and the forces of GOOD (us); i.e. VOTE BORING OR YOU'RE A MINION OF THE FORCES OF EVIL!!!!!!

Cal-SERVE

As students at a premier institution of higher education in the wealthiest nation in the world, we enjoy privileges unavailable to the large majority of people. We must use our knowledge and opportunities in a responsible fashion. For three years, Cal-SERVE has advocated for the betterment of the campus as well as the society at large. VOTE CAL-SERVE!

*Cal Students for Equal Rights and Valid Education

THE COUCH PARTY

The Couch Party has 5 major goals: turn People's Park into a three-hole golf course, reinstitute in and out privileges at football games, resuscitate the cageless street party, popularize Aloha Friday, and disallow the sale of red CAL sweatshirts within a mile radius of campus. A vote for couch is a vote for a better tomorrow.

Marrakech Express

Marrakech Express focuses on repression in Berkeley — electronic surveillance, infiltration of movements, medical McCarthyism, internal censorship and media blacklisting, petty harassment, etc. Also more subtle issues such as exogenous stress and anticipatory revenge need to be addressed.

Platform summarized in Conan Doyle's *The Red-Headed League*.

Science Engineering Coalition

Our party is unique in the Senate: we are all free-thinkers who base our votes on careful consideration rather than on chauvenistic devotion to a party line. Called "the most effective small party on campus" by The Daily Californian, we have represented science and engineering students, as well as the student body as a whole, since 1974.

Students Opposed to Bureaucracy (S.O.B.)

START YOUR BALLOT AT THE END. VOTE FOR LUIGI AND ANDREA, FIRST! Our party is dedicated to creating an environment where student groups and services can flourish. This is to include an emphasis on increased funding for actual operative costs; along with administrative streamlining of the entire organization; with special attention paid to the advancement of challenging student jobs and internships. Ultimately we support moving certain store operations into a more profitable commercial district which would enhance the ASUC's ability to be independent and service oriented.

VOTE

Student Representative Coalition

Many candidates are well-intentioned; however, good intentions do not always produce results. We diligently seek the practical and creative solutions to the problems that we all face. And being a coalition allows us to vote our conscience and not along party lines. Compare the candidates and their proposals and vote your conscience.

AMENDMENTS TO THE ASUC CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE IV - JUDICIAL COUNCIL
Section 2: Membership

A. "The Judicial Council shall consist of nine (9) students, nominated by the President and confirmed by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the entire Senate"

Be amended to read the following:

Article VI — Judicial Council
Section 2: Membership

A. "The Judicial Council shall consist of nine (9) students, nominated by the President. The nominations of the President will then be interviewed by the Constitutional Review Committee of the Senate. The President may nominate any number of individuals to the Judicial positions, yet he/she may not nominate fewer than three individuals per available position on the

Judicial Council. Following the interviews of the prospective Judicial Council members, Constitutional Review Committee will vote to select the nominees to be sent to the Senate for approval"

ARTICLE VI
Section 4

C. Termination of employment of a person holding the Executive Director position may be made by the Board, provided that the Senate, no later than its second regular meeting thereafter, does not reverse the termination by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the entire Senate.

Be amended to read the following:

Article VI
Section 4

C. Termination of employment of a person holding the Executive Director position may be made by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the entire Senate.

PRO ARGUMENT FOR ARTICLE IV; The Judicial Council

Are you tired of partisanship when it comes to appointing judges? If you are, this amendment is for you. With its passage, nominations to the Judicial Council will run through a bipartisan committee process with input from the President. What this will ensure is that the individuals who will sit on your judicial body will be both qualified and dedicated to defending the Constitution, and not party interests.

Dave Weiskopf
ASUC Attorney General
Nikki Maguire
ASUC Executive Vice President
Steve Ganz
ASUC President

PRO ARGUMENT FOR ARTICLE VI, Section 4

Last Spring the students voted to pass a new ASUC Constitution. Though the Constitution is well written, we have found an oversight that needs immediate correction.

Under the new Constitution, the Executive Director of the ASUC is forced to "serve two masters" — the Senate and the Business Management Board. Currently, s/he could theoretically be ordered to follow conflicting directives. If s/he were to ignore either, the body issuing that directive could fire her/him. If that body were the BMB, the Senate could then overturn their decision and vice versa. Obviously, this places the Executive Director in a very precarious position.

In order to rectify this situation, the Senate has placed a referendum on the ballot that removes the BMB's authority to fire the Executive Director, and places the responsibility with the Senate, the elected body of the students.

Nikki Maguire
ASUC Executive Vice-President
Dave Weiskopf
ASUC Attorney General
Steve Ganz
ASUC President

number does not equal 11 in the Fall or 15 in the Spring then the Senator was either appointed to fill someone else's term or was medically excused.

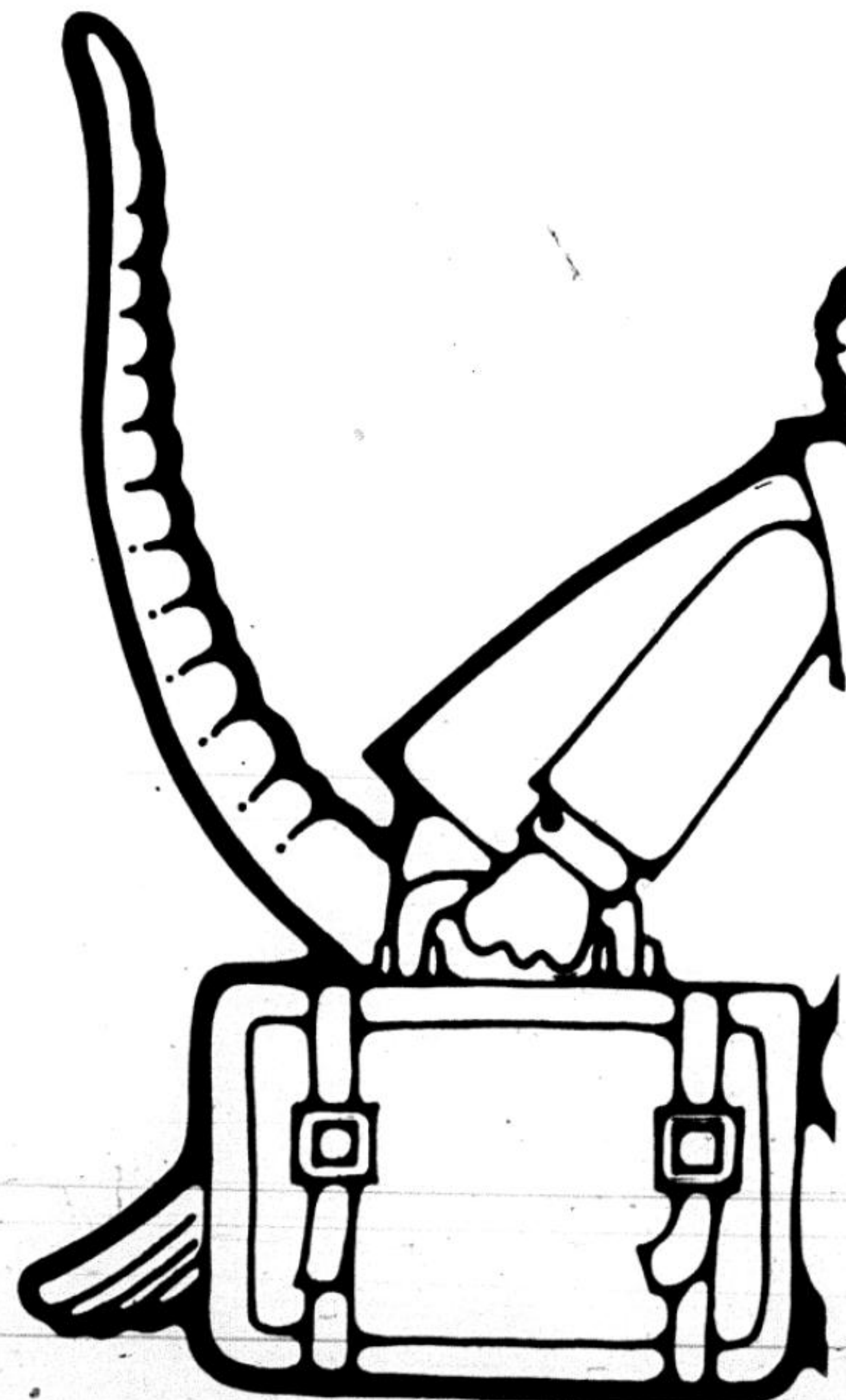
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Andrew Chang	N/A	11/11
Candi Castleberry	8/10	7/9
Tracey Gant	N/A	9/10
Marjorie DeGraca	N/A	10/11
David Dryden	15/15	9/11
Morgan Empey	N/A	9/11
Tim Feeley	N/A	9/11
Regina Freere	N/A	8/11
Jenny Gitlitz	14/15	10/11
Jim Goldstein	3/3	9/11
Jill Hoffman	unavailable at present	
Michael Holton	15/15	11/11
Dave Katz	15/15	11/11
Deanna Kung	N/A	9/11
Karen Lambert	N/A	7/11
Jacob Lin	N/A	10/11
Peter Liou	13/15	8/11
Elayna Lodgen	N/A	11/11
Scott Orchard	N/A	9/11
Gisela Macedo	N/A	6/7
Lisa Quigley	13/15	10/11
Irma Rodriquez	N/A	9/11
Steve Rosen	N/A	10/11
Michael Stoll	10/12	11/11
Enrique Sy	N/A	9/11
Patricia Vattuone	14/15	10/11
Karl Wlech	N/A	10/11
Scott Yamaguchi	N/A	9/11
Jeff Young	15/15	11/11

SENATORS' ATTENDANCE RECORDS

Senate attendance is a fraction of meetings attended over meetings eligible. If the meetings eligible

VOTE

Election Dates Wednesday-Friday November 19, 20, 21.
So, hurry! **VOTE!**



BALLOT TABULATION

Executive Officers: For Executive Officers the Majority Vote System is used. In this method a value of one is assigned to the voter's first preference. A candidate is declared elected if his/her vote total is at least the majority of the valid votes. If no one gains a majority, the candidate with the lowest vote total is dropped and their votes are distributed to the next valid candidate on the ballot; this process continues until a candidate gains a majority. A voter need not list all of the candidates running; only those preferences a voter wishes to see elected should be listed. If no candidate reaches a majority, a runoff election must be held.

Senate Officers: For Senate seats the Preferential Proportion System is used. In this method a value of one is assigned to the voter's first preference. If after the ballots have been distributed to candidates according to first place votes no one has reached quota (quota equals the number of valid votes cast divided by one plus the number of seats) the candidate with the lowest vote total is dropped and that candidate's votes are distributed to other candidates according to the next valid preference. This is continued until a candidate reaches quota or the number of candidates left equals the number of seats available. If a candidate reaches quota and there is still an additional seat available, then the candidate's votes are distributed at a fractional value to other candidates such that the total value of the transferred ballots equals the amount the candidate went over quota.

Constitutional Amendment: The Constitutional amendments need 60% of all votes cast in order to pass.

HOW TO VOTE

In this election, 5 executive officers and 16 senators will be chosen from At-Large (voted on by the entire campus).

All students must have a current registration card and one other piece of signed identification.

VOTING PLACES

Polling places will be at the following locations:

- Upper Sproul Plaza (next to northeast corner of Student Union)
- Dwinelle Plaza
- Moffitt Undergraduate Library
- North Gate
- Evans Hall (east entrance)
- Kroeber Plaza
- Tolman Hall

Disabled students needing assistance may vote in the Senate Chambers in the lobby of Eshleman Hall.

All polling places will be open from 10 am-4 pm Wed., Thurs., and Fri., Nov. 19, 20, 21.

In case of rain, the polls will be moved to the nearest cover.

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STUDENTS WHO MAY NEED ASSISTANCE SHOULD COME TO THE SENATE CHAMBERS IN THE LOBBY OF ESHLEMAN HALL.



ASUC ELECTIONS COUNCIL

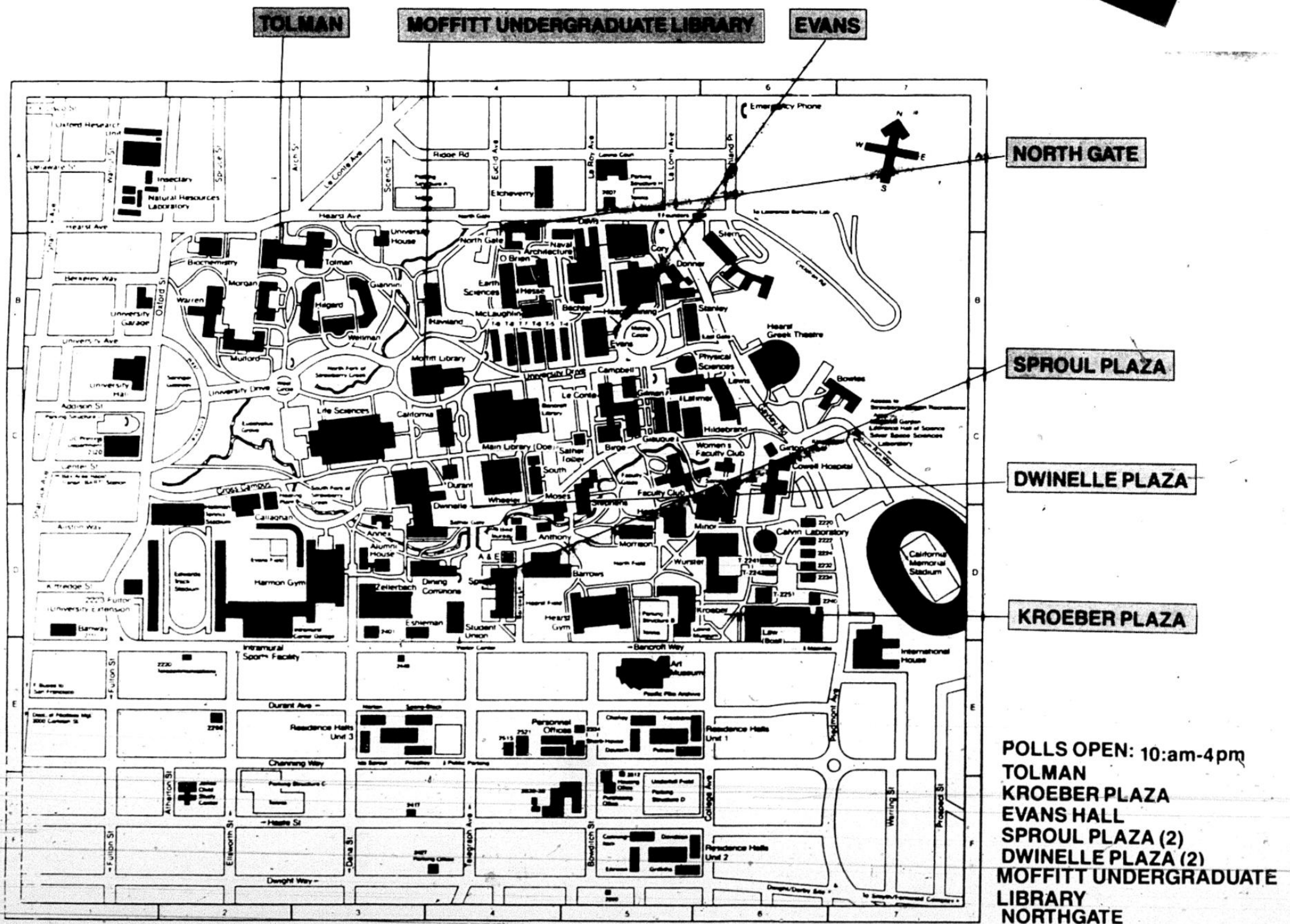
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If there are any questions or concerns regarding the ASUC Fall Election, please come by the Election Council office, 414 Eshleman Hall, 642-9872.

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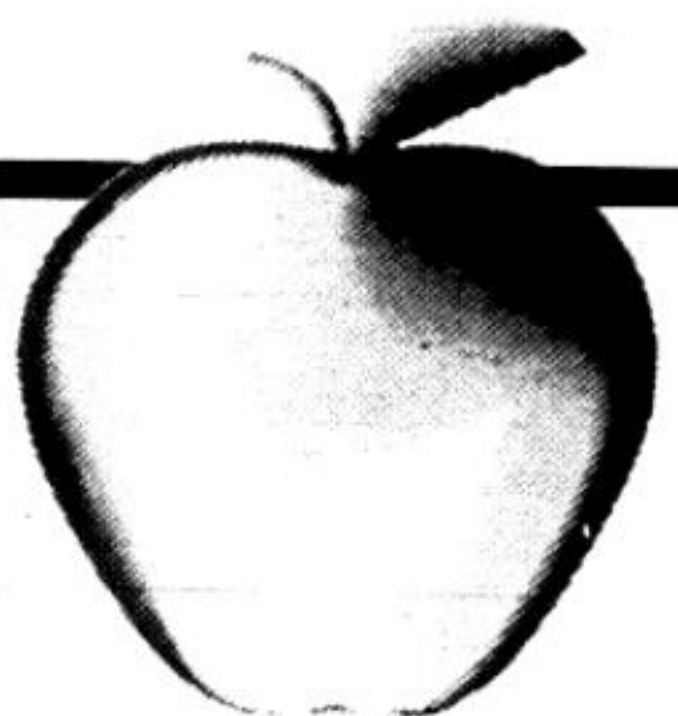
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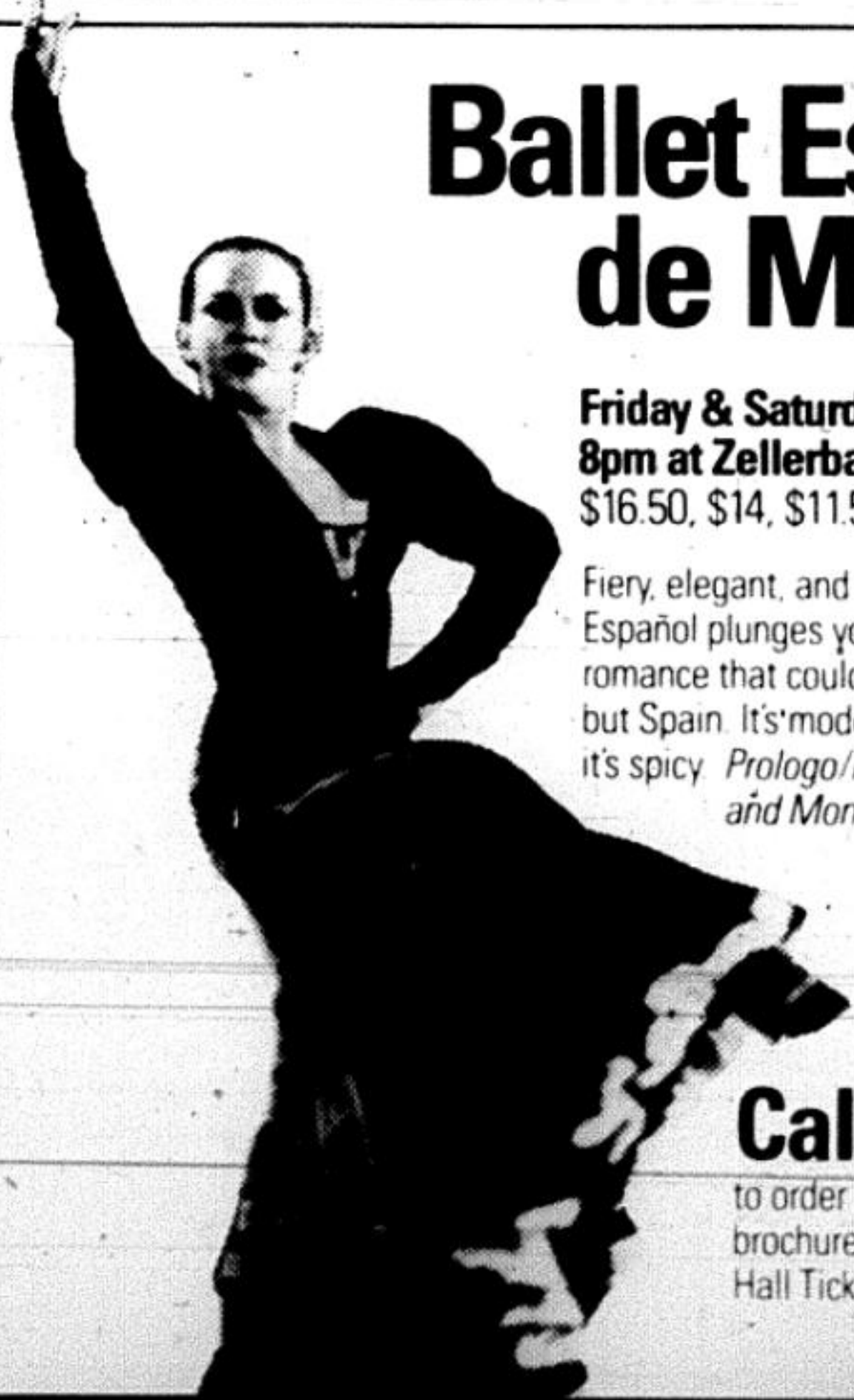
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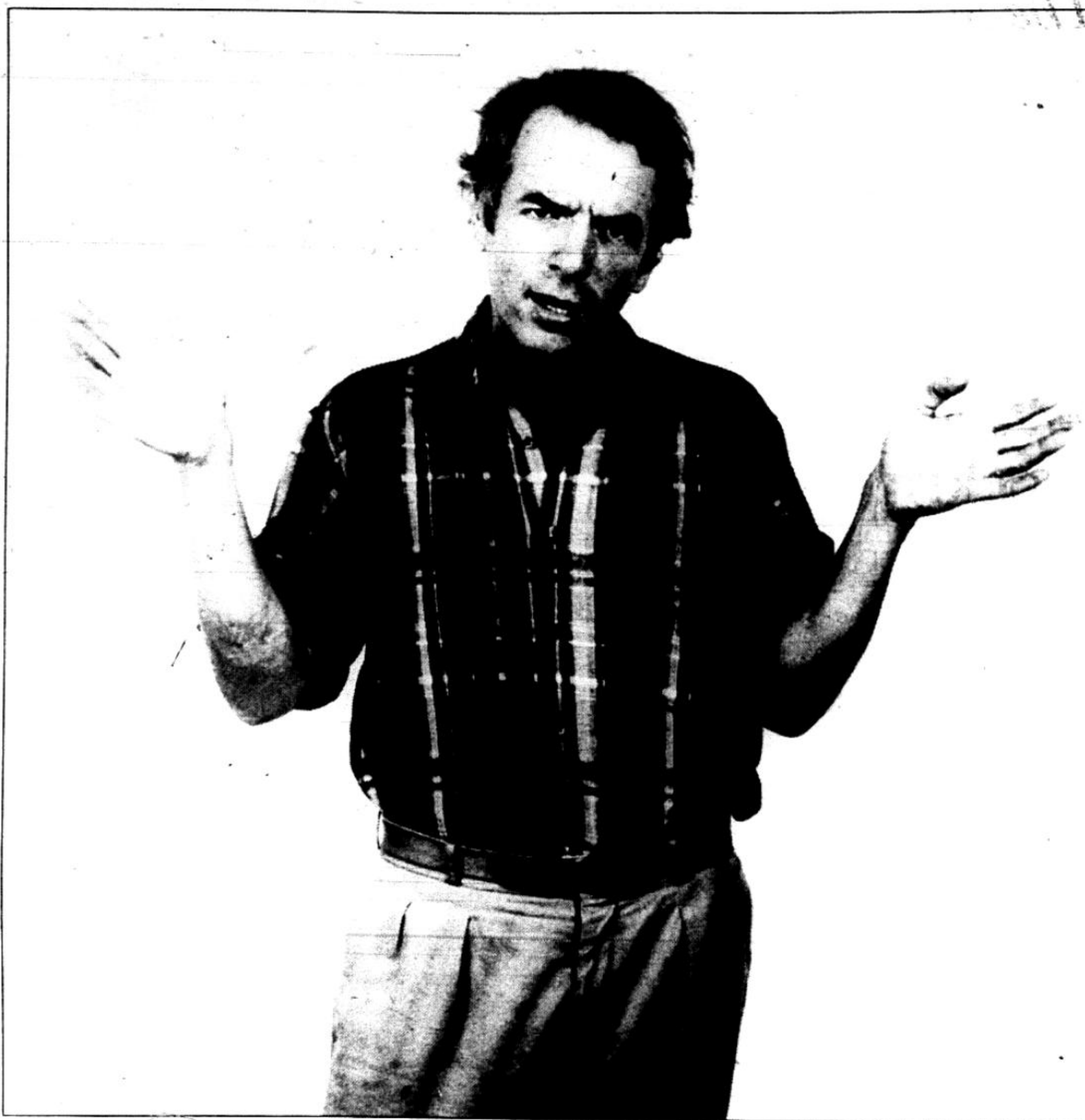
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CALPERFORMANCES



Spalding Gray

Mark Twain Meets the Road Warrior

By ELLIOTT SMITH

In the last year, monologist Spalding Gray has hit the big time: profiles in national magazines, sold-out runs at Lincoln Center, publication of his latest book (*Sex and Death to Age 14*), and even roles in major films (he played a U.S. Embassy aide in *The Killing Fields*). Quite a change from 1980, when Gray drove across country for his first Bay Area appearance at Intersection for the Arts (then a tiny North Beach theater). His recent success has presented Gray, an artist whose material is solely autobiographical, with something of a problem. My friend Mark calls this problem "the dilemma of the Happy Man": with all his success, how can Gray continue to keep an audience interested in the details of his life? Nobody wants to hear about what a great time you're having schmoozing with the rich and famous.

But somehow Gray *does* manage to hold your interest in his latest piece, *Terrors of Pleasure*, mainly because he's not able to relax and enjoy his good fortune. Instead, he's consumed with anxiety over the purchase of a cabin in the Catskills. "It wasn't enough to rent," he says. "I wanted a sense of ownership... I'm not married, no kids, maybe if I owned my own house I'd feel like an adult."

But the cabin Gray selects is (a bit predictably) a disaster area. Crumbling foundation, sinking chimney, and an insect condition that one character calls "cancer of the house." It's a familiar story, but the twist is that Gray, fully aware that the house is in terrible shape, buys it anyway. "It sounded like the little house that cries," he says. (Later he asks, "Did I buy this house just to make a monologue?")

Gray's purchase of this decaying cabin throws him into a personal, spiritual, and financial dilemma, which he finally resolves by deciding to pursue "spiritual materialism" in Hollywood. Gray views himself as "a combination Huck Finn, Candide, and Mad Max" wandering through the labyrinth of film and television deals, power lunches, and "green lights" of modern Hollywood. He offers some hilarious vignettes of the painful audition experiences he underwent before returning to his cabin in defeat.

Terrors is amusing and entertaining: Gray's hyperconscious sensibility and wonderful storytelling powers keep the insights coming, even when the monologue treads on some well-worn ground. I was bothered at times, though, by Gray's reliance on his audience's snobbery to get a laugh. He peoples the Catskill community with a collection of bumpkins and freaks, and the ethnicity of his characters is often used against them. The cabin's previous owner, Jaime D'Angelo, is caricatured as a stoupeed, gold-chain-bedecked stereotype, who responds to Gray's casual mention that he's a performer with: "I'm in the arts myself — I'm a hairdresser in Queens." Of course, part of the joke is that to Gray's straight, white, WASP, yuppie character the world does look as if it's filled with crazies, hippies, Italians, and Jehovah's Witnesses. But at times this caricature comes uncomfortably close to class snobbery.

Terrors will alternate evenings with Gray's superb *Swimming to Cambodia*, which concerns his experiences on location in Thailand during the filming of *The Killing Fields*. In *Cambodia*, Gray encounters suffering outside of his own — the destruction of Cambodia and the continuing impact of U.S. policies on the people of

Southeast Asia. This larger history tempers Gray's self-involvement, resulting in an enthralling performance.

Gray's appearances inaugurate the recently renovated theater of Life On The Water, a performance coalition that merges the diverse talents of Ellen Sebastian, Bill Talen, Leonard Pitt, and Joe Lambert. I asked the bleary-eyed Lambert (the former People's Theater Coalition director; he'd just spent the previous 24 hours hammering, sawing, and painting in a final — and successful — effort to get the space in presentable shape before opening night) whether Life On The Water would be as politically engaged as the People's Theater Coalition. He replied, "Political theater has to be revolutionary in form as well as content, or it isn't political."

By that criterion, LOTW will be presenting some highly political work in the coming months, beginning with Nightletter Theater's brilliant *Uterior Rooms* in December. LOTW's first season also includes a new play by Michelle Linfante, a new performance by mime Leonard Pitt, a collaborative work by Terry and Jo Harvey Allen with Joe Ely and the Flatlanders, and El Teatro de la Esperanza's update/adaptation of Bertolt Brecht's Spanish Civil War epic *Senor Carrera's Rifles*. It sounds like an exciting and wide-ranging season.

***Terrors of Pleasure* will be performed this Thursday evening at 8 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.; *Swimming to Cambodia* will be performed Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. Life On the Water is located in Building B, Fort Mason, San Francisco. For tickets and information phone 885-2790. ▼**

The Mission

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crisis, or *The Mission*, another film where the white man dominates all elements of the screen and keeps the natives in the background? One seems to let off steam while the other appears only to paste over and skirt the issues altogether.

Contrary to popular and critical opinion, movies like *The Mission*

are not powerful dramas, nor do they address or raise any serious questions about human relationship and social or political conduct. They are films that entertain in the most basic sense of the word. Like *Gandhi*, *The Color Purple*, and *The Killing Fields* (to name a few), they beat audiences senseless with sweeping images that aim to disturb and unsettle. Yet the ultimate intent of the filmmakers is to satisfy the questions "Does it work?" and "Is it believable?" For many audi-

ences it *does* work, they do believe; they accept, and once they do they can go on, having been moved by the film. And that is perhaps the main measure of "good" entertainment.

For many guilt-ridden middle-class Americans, Puttnam and Joffe will become what Lucas and Spielberg have become to thrill-seeking teenagers: filmmakers who know their audience and give them exactly what they want, time after time: relief and satisfaction. ▼

Santa Cruz Benefit

Cockburn's Cure for Rambo Fever

By DAN OUELLETTE

To witness an injustice and do nothing is a bigger crime.

— Bill Bailey, Abraham Lincoln Brigade

In a Roman street on a full moon night

I was sick and there was a young cop in a circle of yellow light

As we drew near he snapped the safety off his machine pistol and slid a trembling finger to the trigger

I wanted to say something calming but couldn't catch his eye

He didn't want contact — he was trained to see movement

"Well, don't shoot me man I'm a graceful slow dancer I'm just a dream to you not real at all."

— from "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," by Bruce Cockburn

tions for social justice (Jesus' call to love your neighbor, even your global neighbor), Cockburn travelled extensively in Latin America and began to focus his eloquent, powerful lyrics on socio-political injustices. Since he had visited and written about both Nicaragua and Chile, it seemed fitting that Cockburn should be a headliner for the benefit concert in Santa Cruz for community programs in both countries.

The show, organized by several solidarity groups in Santa Cruz, also featured short but poignant speeches by two members of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade (Americans who fought against fascism in Spain in the '30s and who are now raising funds for humanitarian services) and the impassioned music of Chileans Isabel and Angel Parra, both living in exile since the Allende assassination in 1973.

The Parras opened the evening with a strong set of Chilean folk songs that often moved from somber to celebratory moods within the same piece. The songs, inspired by the longing of common people for freedom and justice, were based on simple guitar rhythms and vocal harmonies. Angel's son Angelico and Isabel's

anger/When it explodes it will be reborn"), the Parras sang with a life-affirming hope. As the translation of one of Tita's songs states, there are risks involved in being vocal: "I will sing a song of love

... I do not know how it will turn out."

Cockburn's set was exceptional. It had been six years since he appeared on stage solo. Back stage before being introduced, Cockburn understandably seemed a bit nervous — though his first piece, a rousing instrumental acoustic guitar solo, immediately demonstrated that he was as sharp and as confident as ever.

After displaying his guitar virtuosity, he launched into the poetic, journal-like "How I Spent My Summer Vacation." Relaxing a bit after his initial uneasiness and commenting, "I keep waiting for the drums to come in behind me," Cockburn played a couple of more songs before coming to "Burn," a song decrying U.S. militarism, remarking that it was "not addressed to the real America, just the one that has the money. The real America is people who care about what's happening around them."

"Burn" was followed by "Call It Democracy," Cockburn's first single from his last album. The tune has been given rough treatment by some AOR stations in the states because of its "anti-America" slant. Yet Cockburn points out that "There's actually nothing in the song that mentions the U.S.

There's an unfortunate tendency for unthinking people in the U.S. to identify themselves with a particular concept of democracy, as if the only form of democracy that exists is the kind practiced by the U.S. The song is actually railing against the hypocrisy and financial exploitation of people by monetary institutions like the IMF [International Monetary Fund]. The song attacks "modern slavery" that causes suffering of people under the "deification of tyranny," which "turns the gun into a sacrament." Cockburn sings of the IMF as "international loan sharks backed by the gun. Whose word is a swamp, whose brow is smeared with the blood of the poor," then responds in the chorus with the ironic observation: "And they call it democracy."

Cockburn played a warpath acoustic rendition of his scathing rocker, "People See Through You," that had people dancing in the aisles. The anger in his voice while singing of the FBI-sponsored break-ins of Sanctuary Movement churches charged the fiery lyrics:

You've got covert action
Prejudice to extremes

You've got primitive cunning
And high-tech means

You've got anti-matter language
Contrived to conceal
You've been lying so long
You don't know what's real



Bruce Cockburn

Wonders, he spoke with me by phone from his Toronto home. Though sensitive to and vocal about such Canadian social issues of the '70s as the plight of his country's indigenous people and bilingualism (his albums have French lyric translation sheets), it wasn't until his 1980 album, *Humans*, that Cockburn began to delve deeply into global politics. "That album represents traveling and acquaintance with politics. I went to Italy, where I experienced having a gun pointed at me. I discovered there's a big world out there that's not what I thought it was." Inspired by his Christian faith and its implica-

daughter Tita, an excellent songwriter herself, helped to make the set a spirited family event, carrying on the tradition begun by folk poet Violeta Parra, who initiated the Latin American New Song movement and traveled with her children Isabel and Angel through *las penas* in Chile. Broad cultural and political participation resulted from those tours, demonstrating the power of music to incite the spirit to action.

Despite war and poverty lurking darkly in the background of each song (evident in the English translation of lines from one song: "Santiago sleeps at night with repressed

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Fela

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A little later, Cockburn did a stirring acoustic version of "Rocket Launcher" (from his 1984 *Stealing Fire* album). The song hit the American record charts at the time of Rambo fever and was mistaken by some as a statement of U.S. military supremacy and a call to war. (Introducing it, he said the song was "not intended to incite people into violence, but how vigilant we have to be against taking steps of violence.") Cockburn is quick to set the record straight; he told me, "One guy in California really liked the song until he realized it wasn't about Afghanistan."

Cockburn ended the set with his reggae-tinged "Rumors of Glory," which hints at his Christian humanistic perspectives: "You see the extremes/ Of what humans can be/ Something is shining like gold but better." After Cockburn played two songs with the Parras the loosely rehearsed

"band" ended the show with a tightly performed piece—a gentle, sorrowful song of exile written by Isabel. "At the Border": "Sugétenme el corazón que se me va pa Santiago apúrense que el dolor es muy fuerte y me hace daño" ("Hold my heart/ It is leaving for Santiago/ Hurry, the pain is very strong/ And hurts me").

When I saw Cockburn play at the Warfield this summer with his band, he seemed distant, so it was a treat to see him in Santa Cruz, alone on stage with his metallic-green-faced acoustic cutaway, under the brightly colored banners (Santa Cruz Coalition for Nicaragua and Chile-Santa Cruz Friendship Committee), without the security or constraints of a band. Generous, hopeful in the face of global dangers, justifiably defiant, Cockburn proves in his poetic, socially aware songs that "You can't separate love from politics. The distinction doesn't exist." ▼

Cockburn

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bit shorter, there were many moments when it all came together. The baritone sax player particularly gave the music a cohesive, tasty flavor.

The songs Fela played were all political in character, with sardonic, biting lyrics sung, chanted, and spoken in either pidgin English or the Yoruba language. His opening song, for example, called J.L.T. ("Just Like That"), was about how in Nigeria "things happen just like that"—for instance, getting thrown in prison. The second, C.B.B. ("Confusion Break Bone"), was about the need for direction. "Confusion is the worst disease of mankind," Fela told the audience. These first tunes were inspiring numbers with a lot of punch. The third song, however, called T.D.T.M.N. ("Teacher Don't Teach

Me Nonsense"), went on for over 40 minutes, dragging much of the way. But Fela's final tune, a previously unheard piece that he wrote while in prison, entitled "Beasts of No Nation," ended the show on a sure footing. In this new song, Fela for the first time has incorporated a second base line, which is played on a traditional African drum that is over six feet long. It made for some funky permutations.

Before Fela played his final song, Mark Allen, assistant to Mayor Gus Newport, came out on stage and read to the cheering crowd a statement from Newport that formally declared Friday the 14th of November Fela Day.

"I am honored to be honored by the citizens of Berkeley," said Fela to the cheering crowd, after giving Allen a hug. Then Fela raised his arms above his head, fists clenched, and turned to face the four quadrants of the globe. Many in the audience responded by raising their arms in a similar manner. Again, at the end of the show, Fela and the audience saluted one another, and he jogged offstage, clearly pleased with the reception he had received.

Now that he is free, Fela feels comfortable making plans for the future, which he says include becoming president of Nigeria. For the moment, however, Fela has decided to concentrate on his first love, which is making music. ▼

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Disabled

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long vigil, and said that accessibility to the disabled was one of the key conditions the newspaper was using in selecting its new office.

"Any place we move to will be fully accessible," Levine said. "(And) one of the main reasons we are moving is so our offices can become accessible."

The protesters, most of whom are members of Berkeley's Center for Independent Living, included CIL Executive Director and former City Council candidate Michael Winter.

An Oct. 31 Daily Californian article reported that a group of 65 CIL members had signed a petition asking that Winter not be rehired as CIL director. After the article appeared, Winter and several other members of the disabled community charged that it was a "hatchet job" designed to cause Winter's defeat in the Nov. 4 election.

Although most of the protesters said yesterday's demonstration was not in response to the article, some said that the article, and the editorial reply to the rash of letters that followed it, had motivated their action.

"I'm basically down here protesting the article against Michael Winter," CIL member Dona Spring said.

"Perhaps the insensitivity shown in writing (that article) reflects the same sort of insensitivity shown in delaying the move to an accessible location," she said.

In a response printed Nov. 3, Winter charged the newspaper was in violation of federal law because its offices were not accessible. An editor's note responded that although it regretted not having disabled access, it was not subject to the federal law that requires any agency receiving federal financial assistance to provide access to the disabled.

The response explained that The Daily Californian, which is independent of the University of California,

does not receive federal funding either directly or indirectly.

The protesters charged yesterday that this response quoted the conservative Grove City Supreme Court decision, which ruled that only programs that *directly* receive federal funding must provide accessibility for the handicapped.

One protester said this was an example of the newspaper "embracing the beliefs of the Reagan administration."

Stradley also criticized the newspaper for being conservative in its reply. "We want the (newspaper) to know they can't use right-wing rhetoric against us without us knowing it," she said. "We're not stupid."

The demonstrators demanded that the newspaper apologize in print for the response.

Levine said, however, that the Grove City decision applied only to federally funded agencies, and had nothing to do with The Daily Californian's response.

"Grove City is a red herring," he said, "because we weren't using Grove City at all, just the law they were citing — which doesn't apply to us."

Levine said that the response was not intended to justify the paper's inaccessibility, only to correct a statement in Winter's letter.

"We're no happier about (the problem) than they are, and we're going to remedy it as soon as we can. And that's a promise," Levine said.

"We want to become fully accessible, not because of the law, but because it's the right thing to do."

Stradley said the inability to get to The Daily Californian newsroom has prevented people in wheelchairs from working at the newspaper and created other problems.

"I have tried to deliver letters here and had to wait out on the sidewalk by the trashcans and find somebody on the street to deliver it for me," she said.

"We want to see Levine sit in a wheelchair and have to ask someone off the streets take a letter up for him."

Hearing

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... doesn't mean we have any more power. We'll have more power if there are twice as many people outside the door."

In his remarks before the committee's adjournment, Beal said the university feels that the committee should act as a "fact-finding" body, with no jurisdiction to consider constitutional issues.

The students have been charged with obstructing and endangering university officers in performance of their duties and creating a hazardous environment on campus.

The demonstrators, who were told to leave the shantytown site in front of California Hall and were warned of the consequences if they did not, physically resisted arrest, creating a violent environment, Beal said.

Although they did not respond to Beal Monday night, the demonstrators' attorneys have consistently argued that their clients were only exercising the constitutional rights to free speech in refusing to disperse.

Since university officials cannot act contrary to the constitution, demonstrators, in refusing to disperse, were not obstructing officials in the performance of their duty, defense lawyers have said.

The hearing, which followed a rally on Sproul Plaza and march to the auditorium, will resume tonight.

Doorhangers

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fact that this commission is composed of a substantial majority of people appointed by members of the City Council," Gardiner said.

BCA currently holds an 8-1 majority on the council.

"Some members of this commission are ignoring that oath and are (trying to do) this for political advantage, and it's clear that they are," Gardiner said during the debate.

Artificial intelligence programs for classrooms

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try are racing to develop and market products that can mimic human logic and communication, according to trade magazines.

Gifford stressed that the new technology is not intended to supplant traditional teaching practices, but rather to supplement them. Researchers hope to develop computer programs that can interact with students and function as tutors, he said.

"Teachers will no longer be compelled to stand up before a classroom and review basic materials in excruciating detail," he said. "They'll be able to function more as coaches or consultants."

Since his arrival three years ago, Gifford has persuaded high-tech companies and education foundations to dole out more than \$11 million to the once floundering professional school. The year before Gifford's appointment, outside funding for the school totaled \$250,000.

Last December, the National Institute of Education in Washington, D.C. awarded the school \$4 million to

establish a national center for the study of writing. That program is also located at the Xerox Research Center in Palo Alto.

During his tenure, Gifford has developed programs emphasizing language and literacy, educational administration, mathematics and science and technology.

Gifford said that he will continue to press ahead with new programs for the school. He said however, that he was pleased with the progress that has been made so far.

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

A petition has been filed by Reno A. Ahlvin, Jr. in the Superior Court of Alameda County requesting that Reno A. Ahlvin, Jr. be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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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.

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YOU MAY EXAMINE the file

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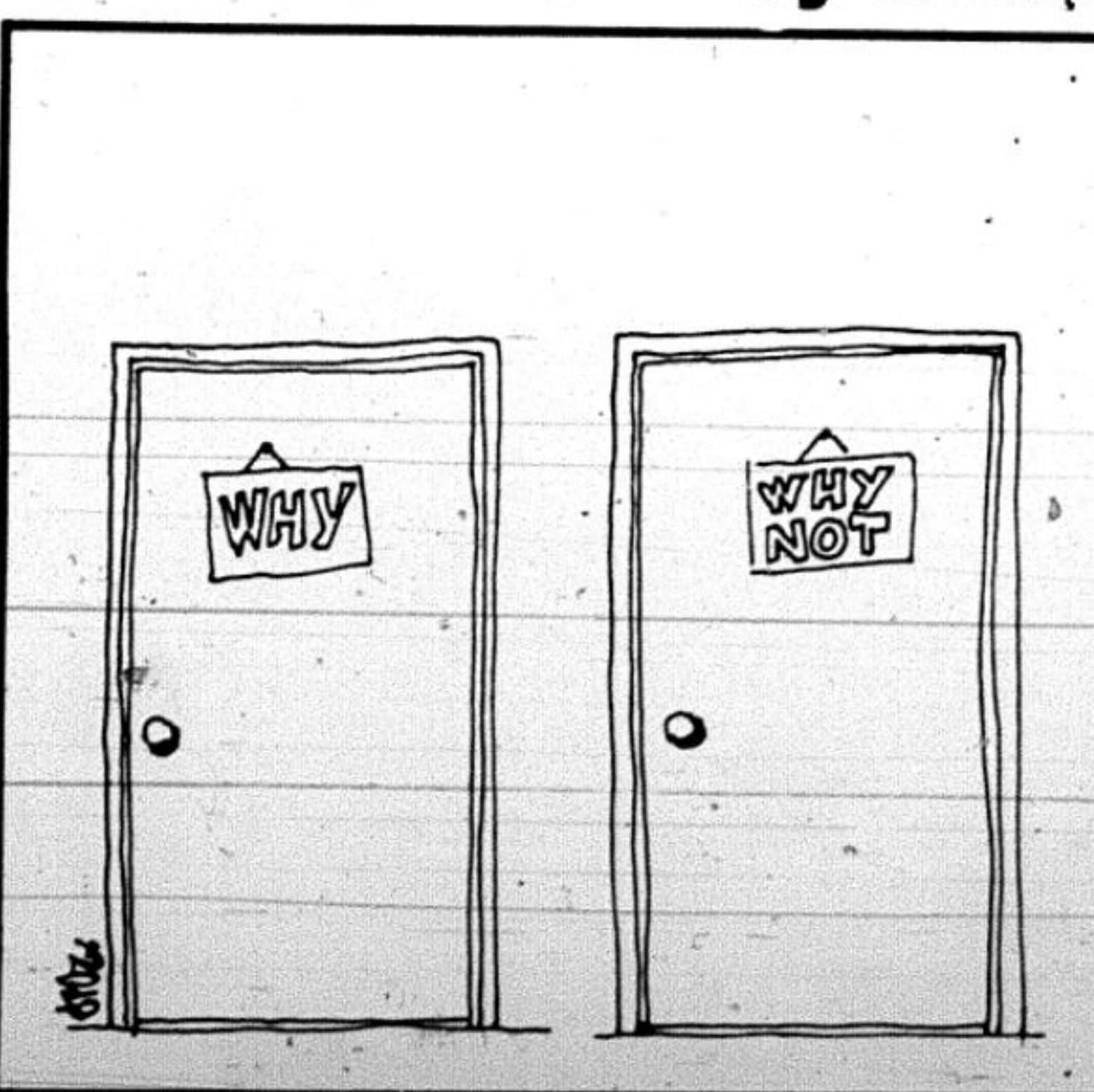
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CALIFORNIA SPORTS

16 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1986 THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Bears near record low scores

By TED LEE
STAFF WRITER

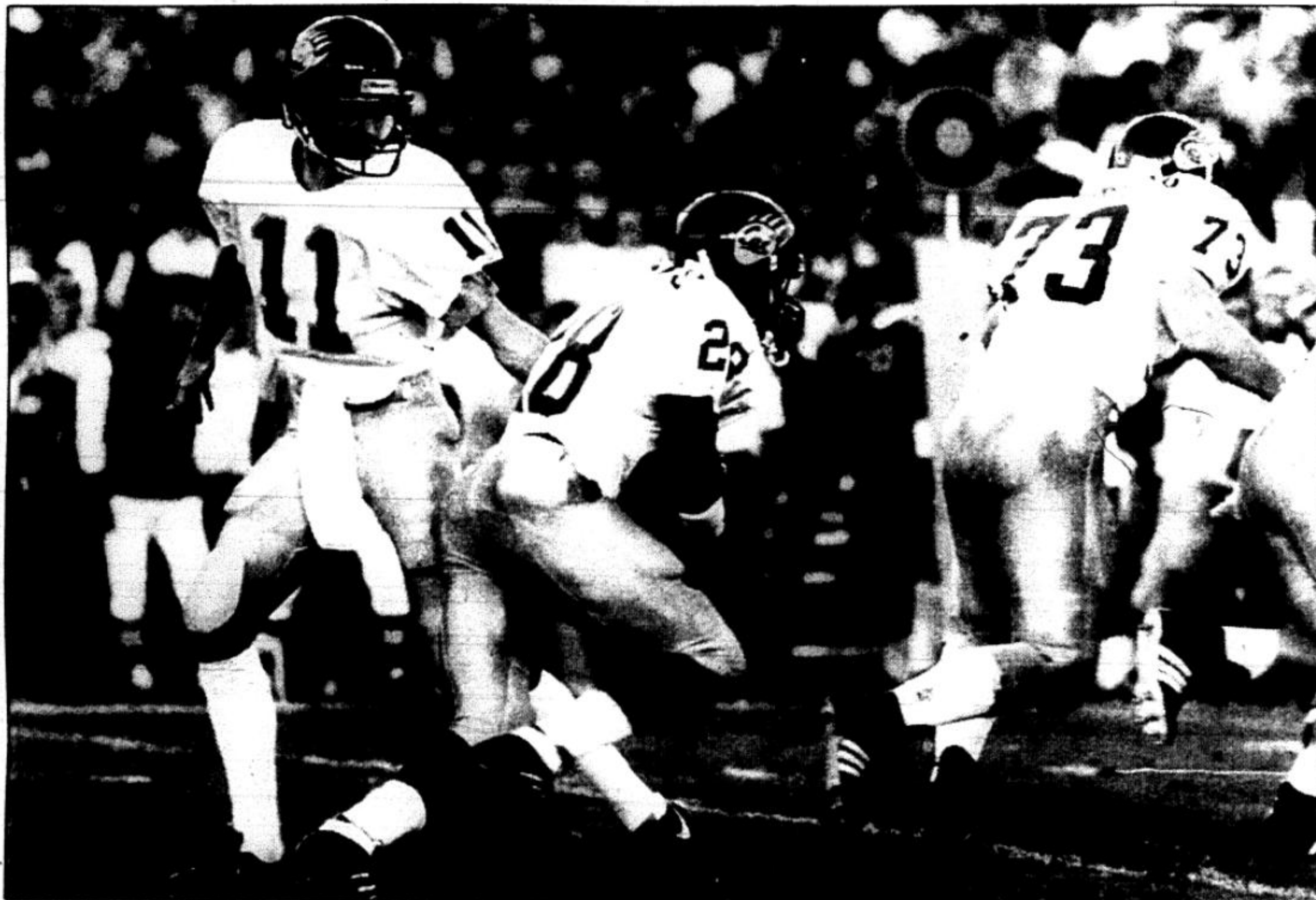
When was the last time Cal scored 12 points in three weeks? The 1-9 Bears came close in 1957 when it took three weeks to score 13 points, and four weeks to score 19. But in 1955, when Cal went 2-7-1, the Bears scored six points in three weeks while losing 21-0, 33-6, and 47-0 in successive weeks.

Simply put, USC ran around, over, and through Cal. While the Bears ought to be commended for allowing only one run over 11 yards, the end result was a lot of second-and-short and third-and-short situations for the Trojans. Consider that Cal has 24 first-down plays and was brought to third down 16 times. On the other hand, USC has 30 first-down plays and only had to face third down 12 times.

field goals. The opponents (Oregon, USC, ASU) have penetrated Cal's 25-yard line 15 times and have scored touchdowns 12 times and a field goal once.

INSIDE 25				
(Last three games)	no.	TD	FG	turnovers
California	8	0	3	2
Opponents	15	12	1	1
(For the season)				
	no.	TD	FG	turnovers
California	31	11	8	4
Opponents	57	30	13	5

Regardless of Saturday's outcome, Cal head coach Joe Kapp will go down in Golden Bear annals as its ninth winningest coach, third losingest coach, and fourteenth-best in winning percentage (of Cal coaches who coached more



Cal QB Troy Taylor (11), shown handing off to Chris Richards, has been a big plus to a largely negative season.

qtr.	CAL				USC			
	run	pl.	pass	yds.	run	pl.	pass	yds.
1	10	27	5	48	13	73	5	32
2	8	7	7	52	11	67	4	6
3	5	23	5	0	14	67	9	38
4	3	2	20	113	13	75	1	8

down	CAL				USC			
	run	pl.	pass	yds.	run	pl.	pass	yds.
1	11	20	13	98	23	95	7	14
2	8	27	13	10	20	138	7	69
3	7	12	9	91	7	38	5	1
4	-	-	2	14	1	11	-	-

During the past three games, the Bears have had the ball inside the opponent's 25-yard line on eight occasions. Somehow they've only managed to come away with three

than 15 games). If there's any reason for hope, it might lie in the fact that Marv (8-29-3) Levy eventually got everything together to the point that he became (and presently is) an NFL head coach.

MOST WINS			MOST LOSSES		
Coach, last year	Wins	Losses	Coach, last year	Wins	Losses
1. A. Smith, 1925	74	42	Allison, 1944	42	42
2. J. Schaeffer, 1915	73	42	Willsey, 1971	42	42
3. L. Waldorf, 1956	67	34	Kapp, 1986	34	34
4. S. Allison, 1944	58	32	Waldorf, 1956	32	32
5. R. Willsey, 1971	40	30	White, 1977	30	30
6. M. White, 1977	35	29	M. Levy, 1963	29	29
7. B. Ingram, 1934	27	27	Theder, 1981	27	27
8. N. Price, 1930	27	21	P. Elliot, 1959	21	21
9. J. Kapp, 1986	19	17	Price, 1930	17	17
10. R. Theder, 1981	18	16	Smith, 1925	16	16
			Schaeffer, 1915 (tie)	16	16

In This Corner

New game show: spin wheel for Cal's coach

By CHRIS RIBACK

Enter character wearing a black tuxedo with flowing white ruffles on the chest and large lapels. Throw in a face that's a cross between Rip Torn and Jim Lange.

Step right up, step right up. Let the show begin. *Start circus melody here.*

It's time for the contest you've all been waiting for. No crowding in front. Just sit back, relax, and let's pick the next head football coach at the University of California.

First, the candidates. *Start Dating Game theme here.*

Our first contestant is a man from Davis. A hero the magnitude of MacArthur in the Sacramento area, he has won 15 league championships in the 16 years he has coached the Division II Aggies. However, ask someone who doesn't root for the Sacramento Kings if they've heard of Sochor, and they're bound to reply, "Sure, it's got a black-and-white ball and you can't use your hands." Ladies and gentlemen, UC Davis head coach Jim Sochor. *Loud cheers 90 miles east of San Francisco. "Who's that?" refrain everywhere else.*

Our second candidate has a more local flavor. He's been in the pros, and tutored under that man true to the hearts of all East Bay football fans, Al Davis. He also coached in the USFL, where he was head man of the Oakland Invaders. Where that league ranks compared to Division II is still under debate. But if he's coached a team that's now defunct, he can certainly coach at Cal. Ladies and gentlemen, Charlie Sumner.

There you have it. Those are the contestants. The other names rumored to be on this show several weeks ago — the Artie Gigantinos and the Ron Lynns — have since faded. Kind of like The Knack in the late 70s.

So, while anything's possible — even The Knack put out a second album — with our producer's limited budget, we've invited only two people to be on this program, Jim from Davis and Charlie from (Al) Davis.

Those are the candidates. At least the ones that will be analyzed here. There's a distinct formula in figuring out a head coach. Exact methods for picking the best possible applicant for the available job.

Now lets get to today's categories. *Begin Jeopardy music.*

1. Pick someone as opposite to the person who previously held the job as possible

You've seen it before. Exit Gerry Faust and no coaching experience. Enter Lou Holtz and proven winning experience. Exit Dick Williams, tyrant to players. Enter Steve Boros, who lets the players be his tyrant.

The situation at Cal now is a coach with no previous experience. That's going to be the catch. If Joe Kapp had won, you'd see colleges all over reaching into their archives and pulling out inspirational leaders.

You won't see many schools doing it now.

But who has more experience, Sochor or Sumner?

They've both coached for years, neither at a Division I school. Sochor is offense-minded, Sumner is defense-minded. Their other credentials were previously documented.

A side note of some interest is recruiting. Neither has done it at a major university, though that's largely the responsibility of the assistant coaches. Sochor has said he would bring his assistant coaches from Davis. They're in the same situation he is. Sumner, on the other hand, would pick new assistant coaches.

So which is it? Division II or USFL?

Call it a toss-up.

2. Who's been involved in more rumors?

Jim Sochor, is that you raising your hand?

Yes, Jim, you win. You've been involved in more rumors than a 12th-grade prom queen.

Charlie, you may want to start some of your own, because no one seems willing to do it for you. Maybe have a former assistant coach say you've been offered the job or that you've accepted. Just do something.

Rumors are important, because they lead to...

3. Who is easiest to justify?

An athletic department picking a new coach has to have reasons for its choice. The alumni demand them.

Rumors make that task easy. A name being thrown around makes that candidate seem like the logical person for the job. If enough people talk about you, you must have done something.

Then, if the coach ends up not working out, the athletic department has something to point to. This, too, seems to favor Sochor.

And like all other contests, it's not what you know, but

4. Who you know.

Sochor's trainer, and holding his mouthpiece in between rounds, is Bill Walsh. Who has more prestige in the Bay Area?

Walsh calls Sochor the next genius, or something like that. Takes one to know one, Bill.

In Sumner's corner is Davis. He might be more recognizable than Walsh. Could anyone be more different? *Loud buzzer noise here, like a wrong answer on Family Feud.*

Well, I'm afraid our time is up. Sorry we couldn't finish our final round.

And since we didn't come up with a winner, you'll have to wait until the first week in December when this show airs for real with Dave Maggard as the M.C.

Until then, here's all the Rice-a-Roni you can eat. *Roll credits. Save tuxedo for Maggard.*

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Riback rebuffed on Smith column

Editor:

Chris Riback's story about Keith Smith, which appeared in the Nov. 12 edition of The Daily Californian, was gratuitously mean-spirited and even more distasteful in its approach than what you have written about California football throughout the fall. Your story line, of course, was: "Welcome to the big time, high school hotshot, and now get used to sitting on the bench."

This theme completely misrepresents the poised and mature play of Keith during the game against Athletes-In-Action, although I suspect it accurately conveys the sneering and snotty, if puerile, mentality of the author.

No one expects sportswriters simply to boost the home team,

but all the good writers strive for humanity and balance rather than the superior and constantly negative tone that Riback chooses to adopt. A good piece of advice for him would be to emulate Jim Murray and Red Smith rather than to try and become the adolescent's Lowell Cohn.

The Daily Cal has a position of responsibility and the power to condemn without its writers ever being subjected to criticism or rebuttal. For example, no one publicly evaluates Riback's column for grammar, style or substantive knowledge. I doubt that he would pass such a test as well as Keith Smith passed his first test on the court.

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Once again, Cal loses to Stanford

Over 600 fans, the Cal band and cheerleaders, and even the Cal glee club showed up at Harmon Arena last night to see what they could have seen all season: the women's volleyball team losing to a top 20 team.

The Bears (16-18, 6-10 in the Pac-10) dropped a 15-2, 15-10, 15-10 decision to No. 10 Stanford in a match that ended faster than you can say "error."

Cal committed 25 hitting errors, to go along with four serving and four return miscues.

"I don't think they were forced errors," Cal assistant coach Patti Snyder said. "I think our kids were a bit too serious. They wanted to do well because there was a crowd and it was the last home match of the season."

While the Cardinal hit .398, the Bears' hitting problems continued, as they managed only a .062 mark.

"We cut down on our errors and passed pretty well to set up our hit-

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