



Spanish Civil War hero's widow to speak

By CHRIS KRUEGER
STAFF WRITER

When economics teaching assistant Robert Hale Merriman and his wife Marion left UC Berkeley in January 1935 to do research in Russia, they fully expected to return to the campus. Instead, they left Russia to join the idealistic group of

American volunteers — the Abraham Lincoln Brigade — who risked their lives in the struggle against fascism during the Spanish Civil War. Before it was over, Robert rose to the rank of chief of staff of the 15th brigade, and Marion served as the brigade's only woman soldier.

Robert Hale Merriman never returned from Spain. For months, Marion vainly sought to discover her husband's whereabouts after he apparently ran into a fascist ambush.

Since remarried and widowed for the second time, Marion Merriman, 76, is trying to teach a new generation the lessons of the anti-fascist struggle in Spain. This year, the 50th anniversary of the Spanish Civil War, she has published the story of her and Robert's adventures in Spain in "American Commander In Spain," a book on which she collaborated with Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Warren Lurde.

Tonight, Merriman returns to the campus she left 51 years ago. She will speak at a ceremony at which she will present UC Berkeley's Bancroft Library with copies of the original transcripts for the book and tapes of radio and television interviews. Lurde will give a slide show presentation.

Emeritus UC President Clark Kerr will host the event, to be

held at 7:30 p.m. in room 2000 of the Life Sciences Building.

Other materials gathered in researching the book will be presented to the library later. A major movie studio is negotiating for the rights to make a film adaptation of the book and will need access to the co-authors' research until then.

Husband a Hemingway hero

If her story of love and war seems like something out of a Hemingway novel, that's because Robert Jordan, the main character in "For Whom the Bell Tolls" — Ernest Hemingway's Spanish Civil War novel — was apparently modeled after Robert Merriman.

"Robert Merriman, a former California university professor, and now chief of staff for the fifteenth brigade, was leader in the final assault," Hemingway wrote in describing a battle in Belchite in a September 1937 dispatch for the North American Newspaper Alliance. "Unshaven, his face blackened, his men tell how he bombed his way forward, wounded six times by hand-grenade splinters in the hands and face, but refusing to

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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.

EL DIARIO CALIFORNIANO

EL DIARIO INDEPENDIENTE DE BERKELEY — FUNDADO EN 1871

Great American Smokeout
in a global ashtray
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VOLUME XIX, NO. 68

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1986

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Teachers, parents protest board's failure to settle

By JACQUELINE JOURET

After negotiators failed to reach a contract settlement in two days of intense negotiations, members of the Berkeley Federation of Teachers, parents and students packed last night's Berkeley school board meeting to standing-room capacity in a show of support for the teachers' salary demands.

As the board began the meeting, teachers chanted "Salaries now!" and placard-bearing parents marched into the room wearing yellow armbands with the words "Berkeley Parents-Support Teachers Salaries."

Both an emergency board meeting Tuesday night and a three-day teacher sit-in at the school superintendent's office have failed to produce a contract agreement.

"I've spent the last three days in the superintendent's office with 14 others as a matter of principle and priority," BFT President Barnetta Robinson said at the meeting. "It's truly incredible that we have to do this in order to come to an agreement."

The board's latest offer of a 1.5 percent raise for the current year and a 5 percent raise for each of the next two years came Tuesday night. Teachers, however, found the proposal unacceptable.

Robinson said the teachers have found an additional \$462,000 within the current budget — all of which, she said, should go to the teachers. The board, she said, wanted to divide the money between the teachers and other staff.

"We want it all," Robinson said in an interview while the meeting was briefly adjourned. "We're not in a giving mood at this moment."

Other teachers who addressed the board emphasized the need to raise salaries in order to maintain the quality of Berkeley public education.

"In the past week, I've completed my sixth recommendation for teachers in the Berkeley High School science department," said Henry Nelson, a 36-year member of the Berkeley High faculty. "At 62, I'm looking for a job elsewhere myself."

Parents in attendance expressed their full support of the teachers and suggested that the board had been remiss in meeting the needs of the staff.

"It's criminal how long the board has taken to resolve this," said Linda

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Survey says opinion split on drug testing

By MICHAEL SILVER
STAFF WRITER

UC Berkeley undergraduates are split over the Men's Athletic Department's mandatory drug testing program, according to the results of a random survey.

The fifth annual survey, conducted by Professor Carol Silverman's Sociology 105 class, asked a random sample of 223 undergraduates questions about such topics as drug testing, abortion, divestment, and alleged discrimination in the Greek system.

Forty-nine percent of those surveyed thought the drug testing plan for UC athletes was a somewhat or very good idea, while 51 percent thought it was not a good idea. The views on drug testing programs in general were similar, as the opinions were divided at 50 percent apiece.

"There's clearly been a shift in the country in attitude toward drugs," Silverman said. "I think that's reflected in undergraduate opinions."

The survey found that members of fraternities or sororities, who numbered about 17 percent, were more supportive of drug testing than other students. While 47 percent of all non-Greeks endorsed drug testing in society, two-thirds of the Greeks thought it was a somewhat or very good idea.

Similarly, students on the left of the political spectrum — who, incidentally, continue to outnumber those on the right, 49 to 23 percent — were less supportive of drug testing than their more conservative counterparts.

Opinions of students who have played on intercollegiate athletic teams were consistent on this issue with those of the undergraduate population as a whole.

Students were also asked whether they thought a variety of drugs should be legal, illegal, or legal only for medical purposes. Except for caffeine and alcohol — which were each supported as legal by over 90 percent of the respondents — the drug which most people thought should be legal was marijuana.

Forty-seven percent of those questioned thought marijuana

should be legalized, and another 24 percent said it should be legal for medical purposes only. According to Silverman, these figures are far higher than the national average.

Recently, a national survey of college students conducted by UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute found that only a quarter of those questioned supported the legalization of marijuana.

Nevertheless, Silverman thinks that even UC Berkeley's lofty numbers represent a drop-off from those of the past.

"I'm sure if you did a similar survey 10 years ago, you would

SEE PAGE 10

UNDERGRADUATE OPINION

survey sample = 223 students

DRUG TESTING

	%
Very good idea	17.4
Somewhat good idea	32.1
Not too good idea	19.7
Not at all good idea	30.7

DOES THE GREEK SYSTEM DISCRIMINATE?

Most houses do	34.9
Some houses do	52.4
Most houses do not	12.7

WHAT EFFECT WILL U.C. DIVESTMENT HAVE?

Very strong	4.1
Somewhat strong	37.9
Not too strong	42.5
No effect	15.5

POSITION ON ABORTION

Woman should choose	72.9
Illegal with exceptions	24.4
Always illegal	2.7

Source: Carol Silverman's Sociology 105 class
Margin of error plus or minus six percent

Boalt faculty lacks diversity, panel says

Composition is unlike student body's

By BRIAN A. JOHNS

Greater faculty and student diversity in addition to a more flexible scholastic approach will help UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall maintain its stature as a top-flight legal institution, three legal scholars said Tuesday.

Scholars and practitioners across the nation are re-evaluating long-held legal views, Professor Robert Berring said.

"Standards in legal education are changing," Berring said.

"There is a lot of turmoil at several of the most prestigious institutions in the country. People realize that something very strange is happening."

Berring was the first speaker to address the more than 160 law students in attendance at a meeting sponsored by the Boalt Coalition for a Diversified Faculty. The coalition is composed of a dozen students who wish to increase the number of ten-

ured women and people of color at the law school.

"This is not about 'trashing' the faculty, but about educational issues and issues of social justice," Nicky Gonzalez, acting chair of the coalition, said.

"We want to work together with (the faculty and administration) to correct what we consider to be a serious problem."

Of 45 tenured, full-time faculty members at Boalt, three are women and two are nonwhite, according to statistics supplied by the coalition. This translates into 7 and 4 percent, respectively. Taking into account both tenured and tenure-track faculty, of whom there are 53, the number of women increases to five while the number of nonwhite faculty increases to three. These figures are comparable to those at Harvard, Stanford, Columbia and Yale law schools.

SEE PAGE 10

City delays renovation of planned adult health center

By ERIN McCORMICK
STAFF WRITER

A city plan to provide a day-care center for frail, elderly adults ran into a minor hitch Tuesday night when the Berkeley City Council voted to delay renovation of a building for the center.

Slated to open in October 1987, the center will provide rehabilitative and social services for elderly adults who are unable to manage their day-to-day living activities.

Now, members of the Mayor's Adult Day Health Care Task Force, which is coordinating the project, fear that the council's unanimous refusal to start the process of acquiring a loan to renovate the designated building will put the project behind schedule. According to task force members, delay of the loan may cause it to get a poor performance rating on several grants they have received for the project and may make it difficult for the program to obtain further grants.

"If you don't have a good history of performing well with grants, people don't tend to give you money," said Peter Szutu, health planner for the project. He said, however, that the delay was a "surmountable obstacle" and that he expected the center could still be open by next December.

Plans for the day-care center entail finding a private nonprofit organization to act as a partner in the venture and to run the daily operations in the center. After five years, the city plans to leave the operation solely to the control of the nonprofit organization.

The council voted Tuesday to send out a request for proposals from organizations seeking to enter a joint venture in the project. But at the same time, council members refused to accept the task force's recommendation that the city apply for a loan of \$500,000 to renovate a city-owned building at 1890 Alcatraz Ave., which has been recommended to house the center.

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BONFIRE RALLIES

For 95 years the Spirit of Cal has been exemplified in the Bonfire Rallies held every fall. In the beginning, these spirit rallies were impromptu gatherings of wild students who brought the nearest wooden objects they could find to burn in the fire. As the years went on, these rallies became more planned and traditions arose such as the 'Freshmen More Wood' chant, the Andy Smith Eulogy, and various cheers lead by the Yell Leaders. Oski, Our Sturdy Golden Bear, first appeared at a Freshmen Bonfire Rally on September 26, 1941; the California Victory Cannon, which is fired at every home game from its platform on Tightwad Hill, was introduced at a bonfire rally in 1963.

And every since its completion in 1903, the Hearst Greek Theatre has been the site of these Friday night bonfire rallies, which routinely feature the Cal Band, Pom Pom Girls, Yell Leaders, and football Team. Bonfire rallies are really just big variety shows, with great music, funny skits, pyrotechnic explosions, awesome yells, raps worthy of Being on David Letterman, and Oski!

In Brief

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

WORLD

Kodak to leave South Africa

JOHANNESBURG — Eastman Kodak Co., the world's largest maker of film and photographic equipment, announced yesterday that it was pulling out of South Africa, saying that it could "not see with any certainty a time when South Africa will be free from apartheid."

Kodak said that it was not only selling all its assets here and laying off its 466 employees, but that it was also withdrawing its products entirely from the South African market in the most dramatic American business pullout yet from the country.

Colby H. Chandler, Kodak's chair, said that the principal reason for his company's decision to join other major American companies in leaving the strife-torn nation was the failure of the white-led, minority government here to end apartheid.

after inspectors deemed the building unsuitable for immediate occupation.

The council made a commitment in October to fund the shelter at a city-owned building now occupied by Berkeley Youth Alternatives. But after building and fire inspectors reported that the building's renovation would be prohibitively expensive and the shelter could not open until March, the council was forced to find another site.

Upon a recommendation from Steve Paskowitz of the city's Task Force on Homelessness, the council agreed to set aside \$103,000 for an alternative emergency shelter location. Paskowitz said that when another site was identified, the matter would again be brought up for council approval.

Councilmember Nancy Skinner stressed that the money set aside for the shelter would not in any case be returned to the general fund, but would be used only for programs for the homeless.

— Jim Herron

to \$50,000 a year to recycle waste for the next five years.

In 1982, voters approved an initiative that requires the city to be recycling 50 percent of its solid waste by 1990.

Pointing out that six of nine council members would not be on the council after Dec. 2 — including himself — Councilmember John Denton voted against the measure, saying he favored the recycling contract but was opposed to the process adopted by the city.

"No one on the council or the public has had a chance to look at this contract. It was not in our packets," Denton said. "I feel this is an abuse of power, especially for a lame-duck council such as this."

The council also voted to approve an out-of-court settlement with Urban Ore Inc., a former city recycling contractor.

Urban Ore will pay the city \$25,000, following a lawsuit in which the city claimed that the company violated its contract to recycle Berkeley's compost.

In June, the city evicted Urban Ore from its compost site on the Berkeley waterfront for failure to meet the requirements of the city's contract.

— Jim Herron

CORRECTION

Due to an editing error, a story yesterday, "Shantytown hearing will now be closed," contained a mistake. The UC Berkeley Student Conduct Committee's meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium. However, due to "disruption" by members of the audience at Monday evening's hearing, the hearing will not be open to the public.

The Daily Californian regrets the error.

NATION

70 Contras training in the U.S.

WASHINGTON — A contingent of about 70 Nicaraguan rebels has begun receiving U.S.-sponsored military training at an undisclosed location in the United States — the first major sign that direct U.S. support of the Contras has resumed, administration sources said yesterday.

The sources and rebel officials declined to specify where the training is taking place, but one administration official said the location could be a U.S. military reservation or "sites that look similar to military sites but belong to the CIA."

The Reagan administration has assigned to the Central Intelligence Agency the task of managing day-to-day operations of the recently approved \$100 million aid program to the rebels.

While the military is expected to assist the CIA in training the Contras, officials declined to say yesterday who is conducting the program under way.

The trainers could be U.S. military officials, outside contractors or CIA operatives, sources said.

ACTIVITIES

Oxfam Fast potluck break-the-fast meal. 5 pm. UNITAS House, 2700 Bancroft. Sponsored by UNITAS Hunger Action Center. Free. Phone 845-2728.

Oxfam Fast videos: "Women for America, for the World," "Four Myths of Hunger" and "Faces of War." Continuous showings throughout the day until 5 pm, in conjunction with the Oxfam fast. UNITAS Hunger Action Center, 2700 Bancroft Way. Free. Phone 845-2728.

Take Back the Night candlelight march. 6 pm, Sproul Plaza. Sponsored by Coalition to Break the Silence. Phone Debbie, 843-2420.

Breaking the Silence rally & speakout against violence against women; march to DA's office. Noon, Sproul Plaza. Sponsored by Coalition to Break the Silence. Phone Debbie, 843-2420.

"Racism and Discrimination: A Multi-National Comparative Examination." Colloquium/reception. 4-6 pm, UNITAS House, 2700 Bancroft. Phone 642-6555.

"Women of Color and Cinema" film series. Women and Violence: "Suzanne, Suzanne" by Camille Billops and "To Love and Obey" by Christine Choy. Doors open at 5:30, showing at 6 pm, 105 Northgate Hall. Sponsored by Graduate Women's Project, Feminist Student Caucus and EIGP. \$1 donation. Phone 642-2175.

Campus Alanon meeting for family and friends of alcoholics. Every Thurs., noon-1 pm, Cowell Hospital, bottom floor conference room. Phone 655-9753.

"The Courtship Games," four one-act comedies by Feydeau, Shaw, Mamet and Ellen Byron. City College of San Francisco drama dept., 50 Phelan Ave., SF. Through Sunday. \$5 general, \$4 students and seniors. Phone Don Cate or Ric Talento, 239-3132, for information and reservations.

"The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," by William Inge. Holy Names College Drama Workshop production. Today, Fri. and Sat., 8 pm, McElroy Hall, Kennedy Art Center, 3500 Mountain Blvd., Oakland. \$2 general, 50 cents students. Phone 436-0111 for reservations.

Late Parenting. 7-8:30 pm, Women's Building, 3543 18th St., SF. Sponsored by Women's Midlife Resource Center. Free. Phone Cynthia, 221-7417.

Charlene Spretnak signing copies of "The Spiritual Dimension of Green Politics." 7:30 pm, Sierra Club Bookstore, 6014 College Ave., Oakland.

Irena Klepfisz, Jewish poet and feminist discusses her new book, "The Tribe of Dinah: A Jewish Woman's Anthology." 8 pm, Hillel, 2736 Bancroft Way. Phone Hillel, 845-7793.

"The Diffusion of AIDS in Homosexual Men: Models and Methods of Forecast," colloquium. Noon, Survey Research Center Conference Rooms, 2538 Channing Way. Bring bag lunch. Phone Lani Kask, 642-9978.

Circle of Concern, silent vigil to protest UC management of federal nuclear weapons research laboratories. Noon-1 pm, West Campus Lawn across from UC Administration Hall, Oxford and Addison streets. Sponsored by Berkeley Area Interfaith Council. Phone 841-0881.

Blue and Gold Day discounts at selected stores. See ad for more information. Spon-

sored by ASUC Californians.

Peace Corps Slide Show. Former Peace Corps volunteers and a representative will answer questions about their experiences. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Office. Phone 974-8754.

"Women, Popular Struggle and Revolution in Peru" lecture by Prof. Carol Andreas, author of "When Women Rebel: The Rise of Popular Feminism in Peru." 7:30 pm, 145 Dwinelle Hall. Sponsored by Chicano Studies, Women's Studies, and Latin American Studies.

Senior Matinee Theatre presents "It's a Small World" and "Bench in the Park." Noon, Rossmore Senior Center, 1001 Golden Rain Road, Walnut Creek. Free. Phone Bob Mason, 644-6107.

Statement of Purpose for Law School workshop. 1 pm, 2224 Piedmont Ave. Sponsored by Student Advising: Pre/Professional-Pre/Graduate. Free. Phone 642-5207.

Applying to Graduate and Professional School workshop, 2 pm, 2224 Piedmont Ave. Sponsored by Student Advising: Pre/Professional-Pre/Graduate. Free. Phone 642-5207.

Minority Pre-Law Meeting. 5 pm, Tilden Room, Student Union. Sponsored by Student Advising: Pre/Professional-Pre/Graduate. Free. Phone 642-5207.

University of Pennsylvania Dental School. 5 pm, 2224 Piedmont Ave. Sponsored by Student Advising: Pre/Professional-Pre/Graduate. Free. Phone 642-5207.

Community Women's Gathering. What can women do to move this community forward? 8 pm, 3124 Shattuck. Sponsored by The Long Haul Union. Free. Phone 84-UNION.

Big Game Bash 4 pm, Bear's Lair. Sponsored by ASUC Californians.

"The Death Penalty: Have We Made The Wrong Choice?" A Reflection on Injustice — The Hauptmann/Lindbergh Case. 7:30 pm, Booth Auditorium, Boalt Hall School of Law. Reception to follow. Phone San Francisco office of Amnesty International, 563-3733.

"The Animals Film" documents our treatment of other animals, from household pets and farm animals to wildlife and lab animals. 7:30 pm, 60 Evans. Phone 652-5603.

Regents' Lecturer Leonard B. Boudin presents "The United States and the World Court: The Iranian and Nicaraguan Cases." 4 pm, Booth Memorial Auditorium, Boalt Hall. Sponsored by the School of Law. Free. Phone Janice Ridge 642-1769.

"The Land of Heart's Desire" by Sean O'Casey and "Bedtime Story" by W. B. Yeats. Performed by UCB dept. of dramatic art. 4:30 pm, Zellerbach Hall, Room 7. Free. Phone 642-1677.

Preparing for Death: Ethical and Legal Issues in Alzheimer's Disease. Lecture by Michael Gilfix, attorney. 7-9 pm, 22 Warren Hall. Sponsored by Academic Geriatric Resource Program. Free. Phone Resource Center on Aging, 643-6427.

Nicaragua Harvest Brigades slideshow and open house. UC students on harvest brigades last year will share stories and answer questions. 7-9 pm, Douglas Fir Room, Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union. Phone 549-1387.

"High Tone," a play by Warren Kubota. 7:30-8:30 pm, 159 Mulford Hall. Sponsored by Asian American Studies.

LOCAL

City to fund alternative shelter

The Berkeley City Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to fund an alternative emergency shelter for the homeless in West Berkeley. The council had to lay aside plans to house the shelter at 2140 Bonar St.

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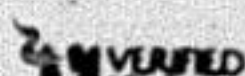
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Agency's goal: conserve energy and save money

By ANNE MATERA

Berkeley's businesses and residences could save millions of dollars on their energy bills through energy conservation techniques, according to the new executive director of a recently formed energy services corporation in Berkeley.

Executive Director Landon Williams described Community Energy Services Corp. as a nonprofit community enterprise whose goal is to meet the needs of businesses and residences to conserve energy and thereby improve their cash flow.

Williams, who has worked for eight years in the energy business, was chosen by CESC's board of directors last month as its first executive director. Board members are appointed by the Berkeley City Council.

CESC, located at the Community Energy Center on Alcatraz Avenue, was formally set up in May 1985, but until recently has been bogged down in red tape, Williams said.

"The corporation is still in its early stages," Williams said. He said his main efforts now are to raise additional funds so that the corporation's programs can be launched. The city contributed \$50,000 to CESC for 1985-1986, Williams said.

In addition to fund raising, CESC's current activities include marketing of existing energy programs. CESC has a contract with the city to provide mar-

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New Greek chief

Peterson takes over as IFC president

By JEFF COHAN

By the middle of last spring, UC Berkeley's Interfraternity Council was suffering from a presidential impeachment, charges of racism, financial instability and chilly relations with university and city officials.

But when IFC President-elect and Delta Kappa Epsilon member Steve Peterson assumes control in January, he should find the path cleared of many of the obstacles faced by his predecessor, Kappa Alpha's Tom McInerney.

Both men agree that the fraternity system has taken great strides since March, when the IFC ousted its president, Scott Troxel, after the discovery that he had held office while not enrolled in the university.

"Things were getting pretty bad," McInerney recalled. "There was almost no direction.

"Just having someone in charge, we were able to get back on the right track."

That someone was McInerney, who defeated IFC Vice President Peterson in a special election to serve the remainder of Troxel's term. Peterson then secured the 1987 term in a Nov. 5 vote of fraternity presidents.

"I have great respect for Tom McInerney," Peterson said. "We're starting to realize the rewards of our



Steve Peterson

work now and we should continue working on this strong pattern we're developing."

The IFC and the College Panhellenic Association have made inroads on campus and in the city of Berkeley.

The Greek system is well-represented in ASUC government and its president, Steve Ganz, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. For the second consecutive semester, the IFC and CPA are jointly making endorsements for the ASUC elections.

Both Greek groups also combined to interview and endorse candidates in the Berkeley City Council

elections in Districts 7 and 8, and in mayoral races.

"We were able to relay important messages to (the candidates) about the Greek system's concerns," McInerney said. "We will now have a mayor (Loni Hancock) that knows we exist."

But she's a mayor-elect they didn't endorse. Greeks favored election losers Phil Polakoff in the mayoral race and ASUC Sen. Dave Katz in District 7.

"That's the risk when you endorse people," Peterson said. "But that doesn't mean we're not going to work with (Hancock and District 7 winner Don Jelinek)."

Peterson acknowledged that Greek relations with city officials have been "pretty poor," but didn't assign blame.

"It takes two to tango," he said. "It takes one to start the music. We don't know who did that."

However, McInerney, who will spend 1987 in Iowa working for Gary Hart's presidential campaign, has noticed a warming in relations between Greeks and university administrators.

"I think administrators think that the Greeks are now more in charge of their own affairs," he said. "We have a more responsible leadership that doesn't put forth the same old (elitist) stereotype."

SEE PAGE 7

UC forum to examine racism, discrimination

By AMY LOUISE KAZMIN
STAFF WRITER

Prompted by a statement on the negative effects of ethnic diversity in the United States by the Japanese prime minister, a forum tonight at UC Berkeley is slated to examine racism and discrimination in Japan, the United States, and Great Britain.

The forum, titled "Racism and Discrimination: a Multi-National Comparative Examination," is being presented by the Graduate Union of Ethnic Studies Students, and is scheduled for 4 p.m. at UNITAS House located at 2700 Bancroft Way.

UC Berkeley sociology graduate student Masa Cho will directly respond to the recent comment of Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, which initiated the forum.

On a visit to the United States, Nakasone stated that public education in the United States was behind education in Japan due to problems with members of minority groups in this country.

Nakasone implied that Japan has no minority problems, but the reality is that there are many minority groups in that country, Cho said.

Although minority groups in Japan are also Asian and cannot be as easily identified as people of color in the United States, means of identification and discrimination have been developed to keep minorities from being

SEE PAGE 13

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Challenges

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EDITORIAL**Squatting over red tape**

It's amazing, the array of bureaucratic loop-de-loops that are usually required for any kind of government agency to get down to what appears to be a simple solution.

So often the best of intentions are interminably bogged down by nit-picky obstacles like architect's plans, bidding processes, insurance rates, lengthy inspections and endless paper work and red tape, making it impossible to get from point A to point B in 40 years or less.

But this week, a group of homeless people came forward to teach us all a lesson in getting things done the easy way. Their philosophy is: When all other approaches fail, look at the problem at eye level and, if you have to, get in there and squat.

The 12 men and women who make up the Homeless Direct Action Collective have moved into a vacant house in West Berkeley to take "back from the system what the system has taken from us."

This approach may not be legal, and it may not even be completely safe. But damned if it doesn't provide desperately needed housing for the homeless *right now*. Property owners do have rights to control their land, but, in a city with over 800 homeless people, keeping useful houses empty should not be one of them.

We commend these urban homesteaders and implore them to continue their plan to take over the abandoned houses in Berkeley one by one.

Although squatting has rarely been tried as a solution to the homeless problem in this country, it has worked for years in Europe and has become a respectable short-term solution. It's about time we imported a good idea.

At the same time, the city is working on finding some solutions of its own to the homeless problem. But it is this kind of direct action that can really make the process move.

Direct action has proven effective many times over the years. It was the key to getting our soldiers out of Vietnam, preserving People's Park and, more recently, gaining divestment from South Africa.

By simply squatting, the Homeless Direct Action Collective has risen above the tangled arms of the bureaucratic system.

Curing UC's 7-year-itch

The University of California has a seven-year legal itch that may be scratched on Dec. 1 by a group representing consumers and family farmers. In a lawsuit that may redefine the relationship between agribusiness and land-grant colleges, UC officials are defending their agricultural research priorities and funding methods in Alameda County Superior Court.

Charging that the university's research primarily benefits well-heeled agribusiness and chemical firms — in violation of federal law — California Rural Legal Assistance filed suit seven years ago against the university on behalf of 17 farmers and the nonprofit California Agrarian Project. After seven years of legal haggling, the dispute may finally be resolved.

The lawsuit charges that the 1877 Hatch Act, which provides federal funds for agricultural research, was intended primarily to benefit family farmers and small businesses — groups that lack the funds to undertake research on their own.

But over the years, the university has comfortably bedded down with the large agribusinesses and chemical companies. And while this relationship has increased the diversity and yields of the state's larger farms, it has also eroded the competitive base of the family farm and made agriculture a more capital-intensive, less environmentally sound endeavor.

In essence, university research has subsidized the fat cats of the state's economy — at the expense of small independent farmers. The lawsuit merely hopes to force the university to reconsider its priorities and to consider the needs of small farmers and agricultural laborers when it develops research projects.

Instead of addressing these concerns, the university has obfuscated the legal process with seven years' worth of maneuvers, while expending the taxpayers' money to prolong a war that never should have started.

Also at issue is not just the allocation of research funds, but also the very nature of the research to be undertaken. For example, the university has done extensive research on the effectiveness of various pesticides but relatively little on the effect of pesticides on the health of farm workers.

On Dec. 1, UC officials will have a chance to beat their sharp legal knives back into the plowshares they were intended to be. Let's hope that the university will work to heal the legal and ethical wounds from its seven-year itch and not infect them any worse.

**Tobacco moguls plan
a global ashtray**

Editor's note: Under our distribution agreement with the university we are not allowed to accept tobacco advertising. The discussion referred to here will not change that prohibition.

By John Gannon

The worst public health problem in this country is neither AIDS nor illegal drugs. America's worst health problem is cigarette smoking. The Daily Californian has decided it would rather have advertising revenues from tobacco companies than take any moral leadership on this issue.

Recently, the Senior Editorial Board of this newspaper voted to accept tobacco advertising. With this decision The Daily Californian forfeits any moral authority it has in this community.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has called smoking "the chief, single avoidable cause of death in our society, and the most important public health issue of our time." The death toll staggers the mind.

In 1984 alone, smoking took the lives of 375,000 Americans, more than the number that died in World War II. Tobacco claims more victims each year than alcohol, hard drugs, automobile and airplane accidents, suicide, homicide and AIDS combined.

For the sake of advertising revenue, The Daily Californian will become a vehicle for the promotion of a product that even victimizes infants. Smoking causes about 50,000 miscarriages in this country annually. Pregnant women who smoke are more likely to deliver underweight, premature or stillborn babies.

In the United States, the leading cause of infant mortality in the first year of life is Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, more commonly known as crib death. A federal study of 800 crib death babies revealed that 70 percent of the mothers had smoked during pregnancy. Maybe this is what Virginia Slims means when it says, "You've come a long way, baby."

Each year 2,000 Americans perish in fires started by cigarettes. Because tobacco is naturally self-extinguishing, most of these deaths are easily preventable. Leave a lit cigar or pipe unattended for a few minutes and it will extinguish itself.

Cigarettes would self-extinguish too, except that manufacturers add chemicals to insure that unpuffed cigarettes keep burning. If cigarettes self-extinguished, a partially smoked one could be relit. That would mean reduced sales, something the industry will not consider. Thus, needless deaths and fires occur and corporate earnings stay high.

It hardly needs to be written that the tobacco companies fight vehemently against legislative proposals requiring cigarettes to be self-extinguishing. Over the years they have opposed every government initiative aimed at reducing the cigarette epidemic, whether the issue concerns warning labels, advertising or taxation. Despite over 50,000 research studies to the contrary, this industry brazenly denies its products cause any health problems whatsoever, whether the ailment is smoker's cough or emphysema.

Though smoking rates in the United States have been dropping slowly for the past five years, the industry's worldwide strategy is hardly defensive. Cigarette sales are rising rapidly in some of the poorest countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Third World populations are often



Graphic by Oruc

easy targets for corporate violence. Literacy rates are often low, and usually the governments provide less consumer protection than our own. Warning labels are not required on cigarette packages. Restrictions on advertising and promotion are nonexistent, as are public health campaigns to alert people about tobacco's dangers. Brazil is a case in point.

On Brazilian television, advertisements use beautiful models, fast cars, and glamorous settings to promote cigarettes as part of the sophisticated Western lifestyle. Like many Third World nations, Brazil has a high birth rate. The relatively large percentage of children and teenagers who compose much of the population are particularly susceptible to advertising's seduction.

Not surprisingly, lung cancer rates in Brazil have soared since cigarettes were introduced. Far fewer observers have understood the relationship between tobacco and the destruction of the Brazilian rain forest.

**The industry's
global strategy is
hardly defensive —
or defensible**

In "The Smoke Ring," author Peter Taylor explains how southern Brazil replaced North Carolina as the tobacco capital of the world. Large stretches of forest are being stripped of trees and planted with tobacco. As a result, many rare species of plants and animals face extinction and some scientists believe the global climate will be disrupted.

Because tobacco must be cured before it can be smoked, its cultivation destroys even more rain forest than other cash crops like cocoa and coffee. In the Third World, tobacco is cured by burning large amounts of wood, about 150 large trees to cure just over one acre of tobacco. Thus, tobacco production creates a demand for

wood that is supplied by destroying the rain forest.

When land is stripped of trees and planted, the water table sinks and the area becomes more susceptible to drought. This is precisely what happened in the case of Africa's famine. Along with other cash crops, tobacco cultivation helped create the large deserts that brought massive starvation.

A connection between hunger and tobacco exists in many poor countries, even in the absence of drought. Half the children in the Dominican Republic are malnourished and yet much of the land is used for tobacco production. Marlboro advertisements are everywhere: on kilometer posts, on street signs and on billboards.

Philip Morris, maker of Marlboro, now sells cigarettes in about 160 countries and territories. The Worldwatch Institute reports that the global use of tobacco has increased 75 percent in the last two decades. As a result, smoking is killing nearly 2.5 million people per year, making it the principle avoidable cause of death in the world.

When an industry is losing that many customers per year, it can only prosper by relentlessly recruiting new ones. This year, tobacco companies will spend nearly \$3 billion on advertising, most of it aimed at adolescents and children. Despite Madison Avenue's best efforts, very few people can be persuaded to start smoking once they reach adulthood. Rock concerts, sports events and adolescent-oriented magazines like Rolling Stone and Sports Illustrated will be favorite targets. Almost by definition, this advertising is deceptive.

Cigarettes, say the advertisements, make you "Alive with Pleasure." They are part of being slim and attractive and are for the woman who "dares to be more."

The strategy has been as effective as it is hideous. Adolescents want few things as much as they want to be sophisticated adults. Over 3 million American teenagers are regular smokers, and 4,000 more begin every

Professors blast U.S. foreign policy

By JOHN GANNON

Staging elections is a key element of a strategy of President Ronald Reagan's administration aimed at blocking social change in El Salvador, according to two political scientists who spoke Tuesday night at UC Berkeley.

Professor Edward Hermann of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School and Stanford University Professor Terry Karl made this charge in a forum titled "Demonstration Democracy: Elections and the Legitimacy of U.S. Policy."

"The three major components of U.S. counterrevolutionary strategy are support for a country's old elites, a strengthening of its military and police forces, and in some cases, direct military invasion," Hermann said before a crowd of 200.

Hermann said that another important part of the strategy often involves what he calls "demonstration elections."

"A demonstration election is held by a dominant power in an occupied country for the purpose of influencing the political climate in the dominant country," he said.

The United States sponsored demonstration elections in the Dominican Republic and South Vietnam during the 1960s and in El Salvador in recent years, Hermann said. Because the elections were viewed favorably by the American public and Congress, domestic opposition to U.S. intervention in those countries decreased, he said.

In each country, the elections occurred in a context that ensured that no major changes would occur, Hermann said. The American press largely ignored this aspect of the story, he said.

He cited examples of New York Times coverage of the 1984 El Salvador elections. The Times devoted almost no coverage to what he called the "coercion package." This included the legal requirement for Salvadorans to vote, the absence of free speech or freedom of the press, and the death squad killings that created an atmosphere of fear in the population.

Hermann contrasted this reporting with American press coverage of a Soviet-sponsored election in Poland in 1947 and the Nicaraguan election of 1984. Stories on both tended to emphasize deficiencies that were downplayed or ignored in El Salvador stories, he said.

In both South Vietnam and El Salvador, the United States blocked participation in the elections by revolutionary parties whose actions were used to justify U.S. involvement, Hermann said.

He said that demonstration elections have allowed U.S. administrations to create scenarios of symbolic



Prof. Terry Karl

good and evil.

"In El Salvador, the army was portrayed as supporting the elections and as heroes who would protect Salvadorans when they went to the polls," he said.

In fact, according to Hermann, the army was known to be responsible for killing citizens and leaving their mutilated bodies around San Salvador. Hermann said the rebels were depicted as evil because they opposed the elections they were denied participation in. Stories about rebel plans to disrupt the elections painted them as the enemies of democracy, he said.

While sharing Hermann's opposition to Reagan administration policies toward El Salvador, Professor Karl said that it is important not to dismiss the elections as completely insignificant.

Elections can change the internal dynamics in a country and can produce results not anticipated by the dominant power, she said.

"Before the 1984 elections in El Salvador, (President Jose Napoleon) Duarte said publicly that he was in favor of dialogue with the rebels," Karl said. "As late as 1983, anyone who publicly dared to say they favored dialogue with the rebels would have been considered a communist and killed."

Even though Duarte completely abandoned this position once he was elected, it is significant that he thought it necessary to steal the left's agenda in order to win the election, Karl said.

While acknowledging that El Salvador still has the worst human rights record in Latin America, she noted that death squad killings since the 1984 elections had decreased from about 1,000 a month to about 275 a year.

Karl and Hermann spoke at the last presentation in a series sponsored by the Faculty for Human Rights in El Salvador and Central America.

Tobacco companies plan world conquest

FROM PAGE 4

day. Did any newspaper or magazine care enough to inform them that their addiction has a one-in-four chance of killing them?

Certainly not Ms., a so-called feminist magazine that in its 15-year history has managed to cover every women's health issue imaginable — except smoking. Perhaps this has something to do with the fact that 15 percent of the magazine's advertising revenue comes from cigarettes.

Certainly not The New York Times which has absolutely refused to devote an editorial to explaining why it continues to accept cigarette advertising. Perhaps this is related to the fact that the Times is part of a newspaper conglomerate that includes four newspapers in North Carolina and three in Kentucky.

By rejecting cigarette advertising, The Daily Californian could refuse to be part of the deadly deception. It would be a public acknowledgement that the smoking problem is disease being created and promoted for the sake of profit, that the advertising is itself a cancer wreaking havoc on our people, and that some adults in responsible positions have the courage

to put ethics before money.

No issue of free speech or censorship exists. Newspapers and magazines are free to refuse any advertising they deem unacceptable. The Daily Californian already rejects advertisements that the editors regard as too sexist, including those for Playboy magazine. It even prints a warning in the classified section to prevent readers from being cheated by unscrupulous typing services who advertise in the paper. Is smoking a less important issue?

John Gannon is a Daily Californian freelancer

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Ex-U.N. official comments
on foreign aid's side effects

By KATHERINE GRIFFIN

A former United Nations official Tuesday night compared international development aid to AIDS, saying that development aid had resulted in the "disastrous" destruction of subsistence societies.

"In the same way that the AIDS virus invades and breaks down the body's natural immune system, development programs erode the 'cultural immune systems' local people have built up to deal with their hardships," said Regents' Lecturer Majid Rahnema, a former senior adviser to the United Nations Development Program.

"I belong to the generation of people who thought very highly of development and international aid," Rahnema said. "But we lost a lot of our innocence working with the institutions that deal with development and aid."

Addressing an audience of 80 people in Warren Hall, Rahnema charged that international aid institutions have failed to consider local needs in designing development projects. The result, he said, has been the destruction of the "sociocultural and ecological niches" that enable subsistence societies to survive.

"If you destroy these niches to replace them with one model of development, you destroy life," Rahnema said.

He cited the example of the "Green Revolution" in India. Beginning in the late 1960s, Indian rice farmers were encouraged to abandon the thousands of indigenous rice strains that they had been planting for centuries. Instead, the Indian government and international development agencies promoted the production of a few high-yield, exportable varieties.



Majid Rahnema

"Growing the high-yield varieties demanded increased irrigation, fertilizer and pesticides," Rahnema said. "Many small farmers were squeezed out of the rice market and became bankrupt and landless."

"Innumerable varieties of germ plasm vital to the earth's food base were destroyed, and India grew more dependent on imported fertilizer and pesticides."

For all Rahnema's criticism of the international development establishment, he said that he did see some positive forces at work in the field.

As an example of successful development, Rahnema noted the example of a group of "deprofessionalized intellectuals" in Mexico. He said that the group had made itself available to help villagers with self-help projects designed by the villagers themselves.

"Many of the grassroots movements around the world are beginning to shape their own aspirations in a new way," Rahnema said. "If we want an alternative to development, I believe that we must first listen to the messages from the grassroots."

Local thousands repeat
ritual 'fast,' donate dollars

By CATHRYN McCUE

Whatever you do today, don't eat. Instead, consider donating the money you would ordinarily spend on food to help feed the hungry people around the world.

Oxfam America, an independent organization dedicated to alleviating world hunger, is sponsoring a nationwide fast from sunrise to sunset today as part of its World Food Hunger Awareness Week. The fast comes exactly one week before Thanksgiving, a time when most Americans celebrate the bounty of the land by "pigging out" on stuffed turkey with all the traditional trimmings.

"Certainly, the timeliness of the event is in conjunction with the holiday season," said Maurice Lewis from Oxfam headquarters in Boston, Mass. "But the idea is to raise the level of consciousness and educate people about the issues concerning world hunger."

Lewis said the one-day fast has generated several million dollars over the past 13 years since the event began. The year's donations — which Lewis estimated should reach \$750,000 — will be deposited in a general fund and then distributed directly to the people of Third World countries, he said.

"We want people to know what it feels like to be hungry for a day, though this is only one day as compared to many, many days," Lewis said.

Oxfam suggests several different ways for people to conduct their fasts. One is to have a "hunger banquet" where some people are served a full course meal, some get a helping of fast food, some are served a plateful

of brown rice and others merely get a cup of water.

"It's interesting to see what happens," Lewis said. "You begin to discuss what it means to have, and have not. The beauty of it is when the people with food share with those who just have the water."

About 1,000 UC Berkeley students on the meal plan in residence halls have signed up to participate in the fast, according to Residential Programs Manager Jean Grech. Those students who volunteered to fast will not be able to use their meal cards in the dining halls today. Grech said that approximately \$3,000 will be saved by the meal program and donated to Oxfam in the students' names.

Newman Hall, a Catholic center for students, and UNITAS, a Presbyterian-based residential program, are organizing a number of other fasting activities, including a "break fast" at both houses tonight when people can bring simple foods, talk about their fasts and donate money. Students from Newman Hall have a booth at Sproul Plaza to collect donations from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

People can contribute directly to Oxfam whether or not they give up food for the day, though Grech said the emphasis on fasting is to experience hunger.

"If you can experience it in just this small way, it makes your commitment to world hunger more serious," said Grech, a veteran faster.

For more information on fasting activities and local "hunger banquets," call Oxfam's San Francisco office at 863-3981; Berkeley numbers to call are 548-1348 or 540-9138.

Volleyball

FROM PAGE 16

don't think there will be a letdown on our part. We're still going to go with our best lineup."

Most likely, that will include Kelly Moomaw, Tiffany Rochelle, Wendy Whiting, Heidi Henkle, Carolyn Kempker and Wei Meng.

"The lineup we have right now is as consistent as we've had all year," Snyder said.

The Bruins, meanwhile, have had to rotate their starters because of an injury to outside hitter Jenny (Don't Call Me Betty) Crocker.

Crocker has missed the last seven matches because of bruises on her shin and calf.

The UCLA sports information department claims the cause of the injury is unknown, labeling it a "fairly mysterious" ailment.

Banachowski has alternated out-

side hitter Leslie Brewer — hitting .284 and averaging 2.43 kills a game — and middle blocker Stacy Buck (.260, 2.40) in Crocker's spot.

The Bruins boast the third and sixth best hitters in the Pac-10 — middle blocker Lisa Ettesvold (.326) and outside hitter Sharyl Bilas (.303). Bilas is the sister of former Duke basketball star Jay Bilas.

"Sometimes we get frustrated when we can't put the ball down," Banachowski said. "We have to be concerned with that."

The Bears are third in the Pac-10 with 18.49 digs a game, and Henkle is eighth in the conference with a 3.16 mark.

VOLLEYBALL NOTES: UCLA leads the overall series with the Bears, 5-0 . . . Rochelle and the Bruins' Wendy Fletcher were nominated for Pac-10 Player of the Week . . . Cal plays unranked USC (2-27, 0-15) Friday night.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disoriented Seoul

Editor:

Mr. David "Tai-pan" Halpert seems to have a very confused view of Asia,

in his article, "Japan, America and the year 2000." His complete ignorance of Asia caused him to state that "Seoul lies east of Tokyo." Seoul lies in reality west of Tokyo, and his whole article

is based on about as accurate information and good judgement as his sense of direction. Mr. Halpert, who is an Asian Studies major, must realize that it's been a long time since the likes of himself were able to exploit the East on stupidity and evil intent alone.

Brian B. An

Inter-Fraternity Council

FROM PAGE 3

The university's link to the system, Greek Adviser Bill Wrightsman, also said he feels relations between the houses and the campus have improved. "I'm confident Steve Peterson will follow in Tom's footsteps" in keeping relations good, he said.

The IFC's financial situation has also improved.

"Our financial picture is in order for the first time in a long time," McInerney said.

Despite progress in many areas, though, the IFC's image in the campus community is still tarnished. The decorations for fall 1985 Sigma Alpha Mu's "South of the Border" party outraged many community members, and the lack of minorities

in the Greek system has attracted critical attention.

"You start to gain a bad reputation and it's hard to get rid of it," Peterson said. "We need to try to see ourselves as others see us."

"We have to remember we're the people who walk around with our addresses on our T-shirts."

McInerney said 40 to 50 fraternity and sorority members have been gathering weekly for the meeting of the Greek system's Ethnic Diversity Committee. This group is searching for methods to increase minority membership in Greek houses.

Peterson should be familiar with the challenges confronting the IFC. He is the current IFC vice president and has served on the Greek system's Judicial Committee.



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Merriman.

FROM FRONT PAGE
have his wounds dressed until the cathedral was taken."

Depression graduates

But Robert and Marion's story began before Spain and before Berkeley. Robert Merriman met Marion Stone in 1928 at the University of Nevada in Reno. The book paints a portrait of Merriman as the ultimate "Big Man on Campus" — tall, handsome, and involved in numerous campus activities, including student government, journalism and his fraternity.

By the time they married on their graduation day in the Depression year of 1932, economics had caught his imagination. So the newlyweds came to Berkeley for his graduate work and teaching.

During his three years of study, Robert Merriman became interested in the Russian economic system. After he received a scholarship, the couple moved to Moscow.

Fascism changes their lives

However, according to the book notes, an excursion to Vienna gave



Marion Merriman and Warren Lerude

them a view of the coming menace: Nazism.

In 1936, the people of the United States — still in the midst of the most isolationist period in American history — seemed more concerned with preserving U.S. neutrality than with the dangers posed by fascism. But in Vienna, Merriman writes, "the mood of the people was changing. There was a new and troubling somber attitude when people talked about Hitler and Nazi interests spreading beyond Germany."

Robert and Marion returned to Russia, but they couldn't forget their first exposure to fascism. "What me and Bob realized in Vienna is that (Hitler) wouldn't stop there but would take over the United States," she said in an interview last week in her Palo Alto home.

Robert Merriman began to talk about volunteering with the international brigades in the Spanish Civil War. He believed that if the fascist armed forces led by Gen. Francisco Franco and supported by Hitler could be defeated, then a world war could be averted.

"I wasn't convinced" when Robert suggested going to Spain, Marion said. "I fought right down to the wire about his going. We fought all night."

Marion Merriman lost the argument. Robert joined the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in December 1936, leaving her in Moscow where she worked as a secretary.

Lonely and in a foreign country, she recalls eagerly reading accounts of the war for the next three months. Finally, a message arrived at her home.

Marion joins the brigade

"Wounded. Come at once," read the cable from Robert dated March 2, 1937.

With no further word, Marion rushed to Robert's bedside at the Hospitale d'Internationale in Murica, Spain. She found him recovering from a gunshot wound to the shoulder and planned to bring him to France to convalesce.

However, when he recovered and said that he wanted to resume fighting, Marion informed her husband that she was staying for the duration. "Once I saw the fellows and saw Spain, there was no doubt," she remembers.

Marion Merriman then convinced a Loyalist officer to allow her to become a soldier — agreeing that she would stay away from the front lines. She would eventually rise to the rank of corporal, a position that would pay her the equivalent of 60 cents per day.

Through newspaper stories, Bob and Marion's diaries, interviews with war veterans, and her memory, Lerude and Merriman have written a history of the subsequent battles. The later chapters of the book quote several of Hemingway's dispatches from Spain. The result is a mixture of history and biography told in the first person:

"As Bob explained the battle to me, walking through the town's ruins, the shadows lengthened across the empty fields nearby. Here one of our best machine gunners fell, beside that Burt was killed, there was Danny's grave. . . . Our losses were actually very low, but they included some of our best and most loved of our men.

"As we passed a little factory, huge

sewer rats scurried into a drain beside the road. They were as large as cats. Even though it was two weeks later, the smell of burned flesh hung faint and nauseating in the cool dusk."

A mission to America

In November 1937, one year after the start of the Spanish Civil War, Robert Merriman suggested to his wife that she would help the cause more if she returned to America to ask for support.

She left for the United States, not realizing that she would never see her husband again.

In barnstorming the country, Merriman recalled, her message was simple: victory for the fascists in Spain guaranteed a world war. Generally, she remembers, the crowds were supportive.

"In Reno, I told them: 'If you don't support the Spanish Republic, your sons are going to die in Europe.' And less than a year later, their sons went off to Europe to fight in the war. And their sons did die in Europe. . . ."

"A number of them have written to me and said, 'If we'd listened, then we could have avoided many heartbreaks.'"

Her co-author, Lerude, believes that by sending Marion on the tour, Robert Merriman was really trying to protect her because he knew the situation for the Loyalists was worsening. But Marion disagrees.

"Bob knew the situation was very difficult at the time I left — we both knew it. And we were putting everything we had into the fight. I didn't want to leave, but I was still a soldier and I followed orders. . . . There was no doubt about what I had to do."

After numerous speeches, including a warm reception in Hollywood, she returned to San Francisco in March 1938, where she worked as a secretary for a group raising medical aid for the Loyalists.

The dreaded news

But Marion soon received the news she had steeled herself against: Robert Merriman had disappeared during a fascist ambush at Corbera in the Ebro Valley.

Over the next few months, Marion heard conflicting reports that her husband was held by fascist forces or that he had been killed. Numerous unsuccessful appeals were made urging the State Department to work for his release, including a petition from UC Berkeley professors and UC President Robert Gordon Sproul.

"After two months, I knew he was dead. I knew that if he was alive he would have got word out some way that he was alive. He was too ingenious . . . I knew he'd find some way. I kept writing and searching for months and then finally, I just said to myself that you have to face the facts. You have to face the future without Bob."

In late 1939, Marion married businessperson and attorney Emil Wachtel. It was a happy marriage that produced three sons. He died in 1977.

The struggle to write

However, Robert Hale Merriman's death left his widow facing a second

CONTINUED NEXT PAGE

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Boalt Hall Presents:

Regents Lecturer, **Leonard Boudin**, a distinguished New York attorney who has represented labor unions, civil liberties causes and foreign governments in U.S. courts over a 50-year career, will lecture at UC Berkeley Today, Thursday, November 20.

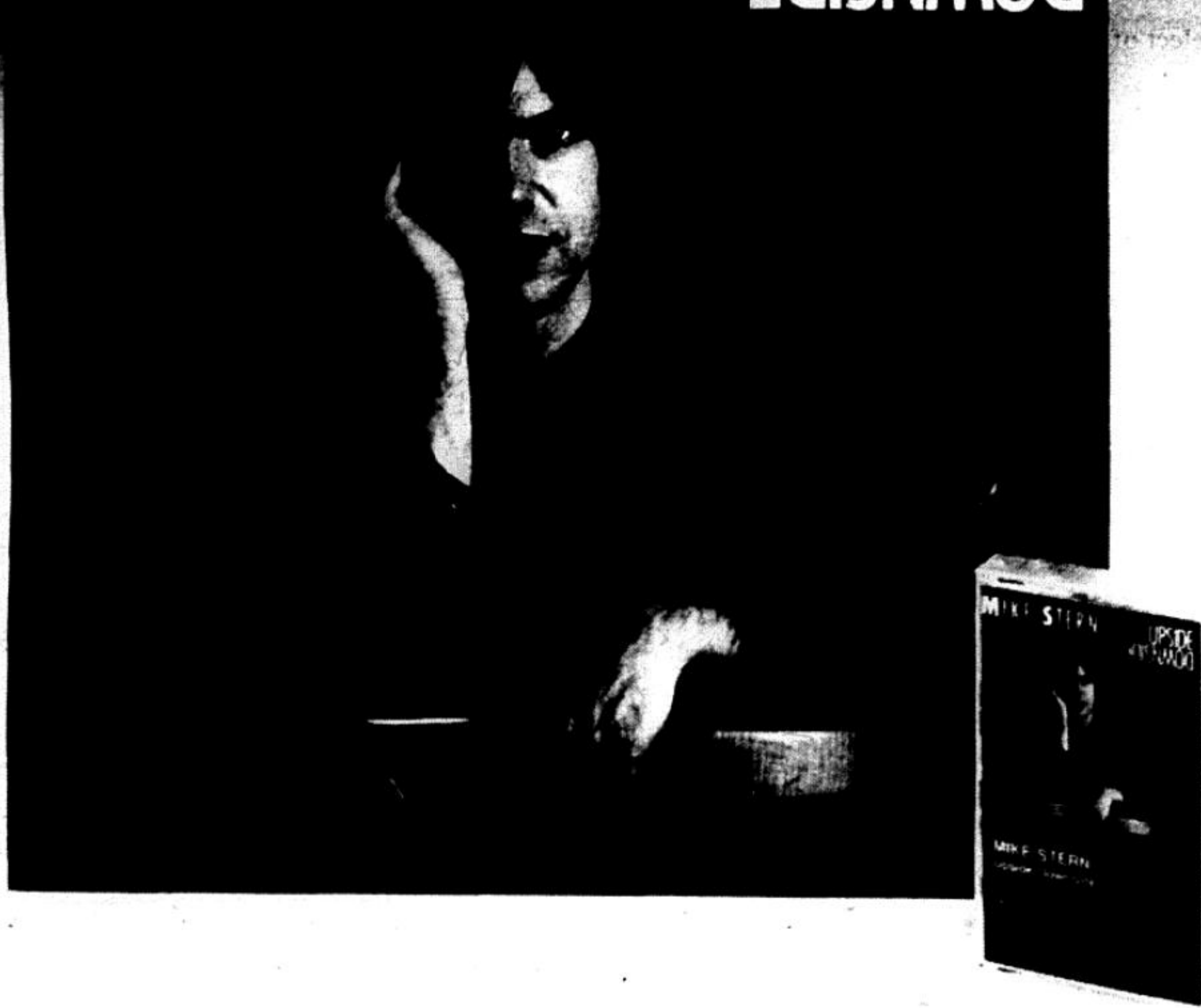
Boudin will speak on "The United States and the World Court: The Iranian and Nicaraguan Cases" at 4:00 p.m. in Booth Memorial Auditorium (Boalt Hall). His talk is free and open to the public.

The Regents' Lectureship program brings to UC campuses distinguished persons in arts, letters, sciences or business whose careers have been almost entirely outside academia.

MIKE STERN TURNS THE GUITAR INSIDE OUT ON HIS ALBUM, UPSIDE DOWNSIDE

MIKE STERN

UPSIDE DOWNSIDE



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FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

battle: how to tell his story for future generations. Before her collaboration with Lerude, she tried unsuccessfully to tell the story with two other writers, but the attempts upset her too much to finish.

"I knew I wanted to write a book about Bob because I felt his story should be told from the point of view that it is possible to combine idealism with action," she said.

However, several trips to Spain beginning in 1974 helped her deal with the loss of Robert Merriman, especially a trip in 1979 in which she examined the area where he disappeared.

"I went back to the Aragon. I talked to many of the men in the action when Bob was lost," she said. "I knew that I'd never find where he was killed, just the general area, but it's a matter of closure I guess. That is, of settling things in my mind and my emotions. . . ."

"I felt sad, but I felt at peace. . . . My sister who is in psychiatry kept saying, 'When are you going to assimilate this?' I hadn't really assimilated the experience of Bob's death even though I'd remarried and had a family."

She was ready when Warren Lerude, a journalism professor at the University of Nevada in Reno, approached her to discuss the idea of writing a book in 1982. "The more we talked, the more I realized that it was a helluva story and worth looking into," Lerude said.

Marion read Lerude the diaries she and her husband kept. To ensure that the book would be historically accurate as well as a reminiscence, he researched newspaper accounts, interviewed between 25 and 30 survivors and traveled to Spain and Russia.

Now, with her book earning positive reviews from coast to coast and Tri-Star Pictures negotiating for the film rights, Marion Merriman can feel

that her husband's story will not be forgotten.

While "not holding my breath" that a movie will be made, she laughs when asked about possible actors.

"I wouldn't have any choice about actors," she said. "People have said, 'Bob has to be played by William Hurt.' Well that would be nice. 'And for you, Debra Winger, Meryl Streep.'

"I said, 'Oh, come on, now! They'll pick out whoever they want.' My friends enjoy picking out actors and actresses. Frankly, I don't care as long as it isn't Errol Flynn. Of course, he'd have to rise from the dead. I couldn't stand that man."

But Marion Merriman doesn't care about actors, she cares about the lesson her story holds. "Even though you may lose, eventually you win and you feel better about yourself. Most people know when they've done the right thing, and if they don't I feel sorry for them."

Book research will benefit library

The donation of papers and records gathered in writing a book about Spanish Civil War hero Robert Hale Merriman will significantly improve the UC Berkeley Bancroft Library's collection of records about that war, according to a library official.

"It will be a significant addition to our collection because of the stature of Robert Hale Merriman in the Abraham Lincoln Brigade," said Dr. Bonnie Hardwick, who is head of the manuscripts division. "The documents provided are not only his documents — diaries and letters — but also (Marion Merriman's) documents and an important resource for scholars."

Warren Lerude, who co-authored the book with Marion Merriman, said that the library will be given

copies of the unedited 130,000-word manuscript and of the final 100,000-word manuscript tonight, as well as tapes of television and radio interviews about the book.

The authors have also said they will give the Bancroft Library all the material they gathered in their four years of research on the book after they make use of it in producing a movie from the book.

Currently, the largest collection of Spanish Civil War material resides at Brandeis University in Massachusetts. Lerude said the unedited manuscript of the book will be particularly interesting to scholars because it contains material about Berkeley and Reno in the 1930s not contained in the final version.

The Bancroft's Spanish Civil War collection has been steadily increasing

since the early 1970s, Hardwick said. It already includes photos, posters, letters from soldiers, cassette tapes of interviews with survivors, and scrap books, she said.

The library's collections are open to anyone of college age and are cataloged on national computer databases for the easy access of scholars, Hardwick said.

Tonight's ceremony is open to the public and is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in room 2000 of the Life Sciences Building. Marion Merriman will be introduced by UC President Emeritus Clark Kerr. Lerude will give a slide show presentation about the war.

The tribute is sponsored by Stiles Hall, the Graduate Assembly and the UC Berkeley Office of Student Activities and Services.

— Chris Krueger

Day care

FROM FRONT PAGE

Several council members said they felt it was necessary to wait until they were sure a partner for the project could be found before going ahead with the renovations.

"I think it's a disservice to the task force and to the elderly community to give you any kind of commitment that we can't follow through on," Councilmember Wesley Hester said.

Councilmember Ann Chandler, who has been working on the issue of adult day care for almost 10 years, said later that she feels confident that a partner can be found for the project.

But, she added, "We have to be certain that what we're getting into is not going to drive the city into bankruptcy."

The day health care center is a partial solution to a problem that the city has been working on since 1977. At the time, the city formed a task force to deal with "major problems" found in some of the nursing homes in the area, which were cited for violations of state health regulations.

"We decided what we should do is to provide alternatives to nursing homes so that people can stay in their (own) homes as long as possible," Chandler said. Chandler began work on the project as an intern to Loni Hancock, then a council member and

now mayor-elect of Berkeley.

Task force members also seek to address the needs of elderly people covered by MediCal state health insurance, Chandler said. Currently, there are virtually no nursing home beds available to MediCal patients in Alameda County, she said, with the result that patients are often forced to seek services in Contra Costa County or other areas.

The health care center is expected to serve 150 to 180 of the estimated 1,800 frail senior citizens in Berkeley, Alameda and Emeryville. Task force members expect 75 percent of these will be MediCal patients, while others will pay fees on a sliding scale ranging

SEE PAGE 13

1936 - 1986

Remembering the Spanish Civil War:

A Tribute to Robert Merriman, Berkeley alumnus and first commander of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade—the American volunteers who fought against fascism and Franco in Spain.

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November 20
7:30 PM
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Sciences Bldg.



WITH:

Marion Merriman,

wife of Robert Merriman, the only American woman to serve as a member of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade

An introduction by Clark Kerr, president emeritus of the University of California

A slide show presentation by Warren Lerude, co-author with Marion Merriman of *American Commander in Spain*.

Sponsored by the Graduate Assembly, Stiles Hall and the Office of Student Activities

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Survey

FROM FRONT PAGE

have gotten a much higher percentage of those who thought (marijuana) should be legalized," she said.

Students also supported restrictions in other areas. Seventy-three percent of those questioned thought there should be a law requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets.

However, students were more liberal on other subjects. Sixty percent of the respondents thought the UC Board of Regents' decision last July to divest the university's holdings in companies doing business in South Africa was a very good idea, and another 30 percent thought it was a somewhat good idea. Despite this support, only four percent thought that divestment would have a very strong effect on the situation in South Africa.

Forty-five percent of those questioned thought student protests in general were a very good idea, and 40 percent said they were a somewhat good idea.

As for abortion, an overwhelming figure of 72 percent agreed that

women should be able to choose, and another 24 percent said abortion should be legal only under certain circumstances.

By comparison, the UCLA survey found that 54 percent of undergraduates nationwide thought abortion should be legal.

The UC Berkeley survey also revealed that students continue to view the Greek system as racist. Thirty percent of those questioned thought most fraternities and sororities discriminate against minorities, and another 44 percent said they thought that some houses are discriminatory.

By contrast, only 38 percent of those questioned thought that all-minority houses were a somewhat or very good idea.

Boalt Hall

FROM FRONT PAGE

Conversely, the student body at Boalt Hall is the most ethnically diverse in the country, Director of Admissions Beth Cobb O'Neil said in an interview yesterday. Of the more than 900 students there, 45 percent are

women and 26 percent are people of color, she said.

In 1965, the law school faculty made a commitment to increase the number of minorities in its student body, O'Neil said. As a matter of policy, 22 to 27 percent of each year's entering class was set aside for qualified minority candidates.

The school never developed a similar policy with regard to women students, O'Neil said. Yet during the last 20 years, the percentage of women has increased from 9 to 45 percent. The increase is simply the natural outcome of more women feeling free to go to law school, she said.

Less than 1 percent of all law students go on to teach, O'Neil said. And historically, the tracks to a tenured position are deep, she said.

"The people who go on to teaching positions are usually in the top 10 percent of their class, members of the law review (usually the editors in chief), and Supreme Court clerks," she said. "It's been a fairly well-worn, traditional path."

Jesse Choper, dean of the law school, said yesterday that it is easier to succeed as a student at Boalt than as a

faculty member.

"Candidates have to be more than 'qualified.' They must demonstrate unusual promise as future teachers and scholars," he said.

Exceptional performances in law school, as well as outstanding legal publications of analytical law reviews, are often indicative of "unusual promise," he said.

However, speakers at Tuesday's forum said that it is precisely this question of what constitutes "relevant" scholarship that is at issue.

According to Marjorie Shultz, a non-tenured instructor at Boalt, the scope and direction of one's scholarship mirrors one's likes and dislikes. It is a matter of world view, she said.

"The intellect is a very intimate thing. It reflects who we are, what interests us, what we care about and how we see the world," Shultz said.

There is a need for evaluation, judgment and objectivity, she said. But there is a tendency to confuse the aspiration for objectivity with reality, she added.

This pseudo-objectivity, or "point-of-viewlessness," leads to a "systematic omission of women's (and

minority's) interests and concerns," she said. "And the problem is not that those feelings are held, but how those processes affect judgment and choice (of 'relevant' scholarship)."

Shultz, whose expertise is contracts and marriage law, shared an anecdote with the audience. She spoke of an interaction she once had with a colleague at another institution.

She said that she was discussing a paper she had written on various legal issues in marriage. Her colleague had no problems with her scholarship per se, yet after the discussion he told her, "The topic of marriage bores and irritates me."

Shultz used this to underscore her opinion that gender and race are relevant to the production and evaluation of any scholarship. More importantly, the forum and constituency of most legal scholars is frequently limited to other white males, she said.

Dean Choper, however, said the law school is doing all that it can to attract more women and minorities.

"We have an aggressive affirmative action program," he said. "We are strongly committed to bringing in people who demonstrate unusual promise."

JANE FONDA · JEFF BRIDGES

Last night she drank to forget. Today she woke up to a murder.
Is he her last hope or the last man she should trust?



THE MORNING AFTER

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OPENS DECEMBER 25TH



Riches to rags

Homeless mother tries to get back on track

By KATHERINE M. GRIFFIN

Last year at this time, Cecelia Johnson's world seemed secure.

The 33-year-old single mother had a \$15-an-hour job as an assembler at the Peterbilt truck plant in Hayward. She and her three daughters were living in a comfortable, \$700-a-month apartment in the South Bay.

Johnson had managed to save a few thousand dollars in the 10 years she worked at Peterbilt. She had just used some of that money to pay cash for a new car.

Today, Johnson — who asked that her real name not be used — and her three daughters are living in the Women's Refuge, a shelter for homeless women and children in Oakland. Johnson's story, with some variations, is the story of many of Alameda County's new homeless.

"I never thought I'd be here," Johnson said. "I used to work with United Way and go around and visit places like this."

No one knows the exact magnitude of Alameda County's homeless problem. County officials estimate that there are 9,000 homeless people in the county, but acknowledge that it is difficult to gather accurate statistics on this constantly shifting population.

What is known, however, is that the majority of the county's homeless are women and children, and that their numbers are increasing.

A survey done last winter by the Emergency Services Network of Alameda County found that children under the age of 12 accounted for more than one-third of the county's shelter residents. The survey also found that the number of homeless people seeking shelter in the county has tripled since a similar study was done in 1982.

"In the past year-and-a-half, I have seen a dramatic increase in the number of homeless women and children," said Marianne Lawless, director of the Housing Rights for Children project in Oakland.

"They are staying homeless for a very long time," Lawless added. "I've gotten calls from people who tell me that they have just moved into an apartment after being homeless for two years."

Cecelia Johnson does not fit the stereotype of the homeless "bag lady." When interviewed recently at the Women's Refuge, she was clad in a pink sweatshirt and jeans. A volunteer from a local beauty college was making up Johnson's face and curling her hair as she talked. Johnson's oldest daughter, Danita, 14, sat and listened as her mother told the family's story.

"I was really full of fire when I first came out of Peterbilt," Johnson said. "I thought I'd have a job in two weeks." But as Johnson discovered, blue-collar jobs that allow a single worker to support a family are scarce in Alameda County.

"I applied everywhere," Johnson

said. "Lucky, General Foods, you name it. At first I only applied for jobs that paid at least \$10 an hour, but after a while I started getting desperate. Now I'll take anything."

After seven months without work, Johnson's savings were depleted. Unable to pay her rent, she and her children moved to the shelter last month.

"It's hard on me, but it's harder on my kids," Johnson said. "The younger ones are doing pretty good, but it's taking its toll on my oldest. She can't have any friends here, she can't visit anybody and she's got a curfew."

"I never thought I'd be here."

A study done in Boston found that most homeless people over five years of age had suicidal thoughts. The study, conducted by a team of researchers from Harvard Medical School, also found that most of the homeless children were seriously depressed.

"We aren't going to know the long-term effects of homelessness on kids for a long time," Lawless said. "A lot of children are ashamed to tell the kids at their school that they live in a shelter. There's a real stigma attached to being homeless, and kids really feel that."

Johnson has managed to keep her daughters in the same schools they attended when the family lived in Hayward. She drives them to and from school, making the one-hour round trip twice each school day.

"My car will be the last thing to go," Johnson said. "I've got to have it to take my kids to school. I've got to have it so I can look for a job."

At the end of this week, Johnson's 30-day stay at the shelter will be up, and she and her family will have to move on.

"I don't know where we'll go," she said. "I just don't know."

If Johnson is like most of Alameda County's homeless, she will move on to another shelter. The Emergency Services Network survey found that more than 75 percent of people leaving shelters moved on to another "unstable living situation."

"Once people lose their housing, it's almost impossible to save enough money to pay for first and last month's rent and a deposit," Women's Refuge Executive Director Laura Brown said.

"People get caught in a cycle, going from shelter to shelter," she said.

Some people who work with the homeless say they believe the situation confronting today's homeless people is worse than during the Depression.

"During the Depression, all kinds of people were homeless — rich, poor, everybody," said Lawless. "But people then had much more of an extended

SEE PAGE 13

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCEMENT

The Berkeley campus actively supports the official policy of the University of California on sexual harassment which states:

- * The University of California is committed to creating and maintaining a community in which students, faculty, and administrative and academic staff can work together in an atmosphere free of all forms of harassment, exploitation, or intimidation, including sexual. Specifically, every member of the University community should be aware that the University is strongly opposed to sexual harassment and that such behavior is prohibited both by law and by University policy. It is the intention of the University to take whatever action may be needed to prevent, correct, and, if necessary, discipline behavior which violates this policy.

The definition of sexual harassment includes:

- * Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when:
 1. submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of instruction, employment, or participation in other University activity;
 2. submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as a basis for evaluation in making academic or personnel decisions affecting an individual; or
 3. such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive University environment.

The campus has again this year appointed special advisors for providing information and advice concerning sexual harassment. These advisors are available to talk informally, to answer questions, and to provide information about the special complaint procedure designed to facilitate prompt and confidential resolution of sexual harassment complaints. The advisors also have suggestions about informal actions that might be

taken by an individual to remedy the situation. Speaking with an advisor does not constitute a formal complaint or grievance, and is strictly confidential.

If an individual believes that she or he has been a victim of sexual harassment or has questions about sexual harassment, consultation with one of the following information advisors is encouraged.

Faculty Advisors:

Julia Bader, Department of English, 642-4333 or -3467

Eli Bower, School of Education, 642-7984 or -8883

Dennis Teeguarden, Department of Forestry, 643-6836

Staff Advisors:

Irene Moran, Public Services, The Bancroft Library, 642-8173

Jean Morton, Maternal and Child Health, 642-4339 or -2862

Emmogene Swan, College of Natural Resources, 642-7171

Student Advisors:

Lula Fragg, Graduate Student, 642-2175 or -2307

Patricia Moran, Graduate Student, 658-2859

Kerry Walk, Graduate Student, 549-9987 or 642-4005

Staff Coordinator:

Ella Wheaton, Berkeley Campus Personnel Office, 642-7163

Faculty Assistant for the Status of Women

(Title IX Coordinator):

Frances Ferguson, Office of the Chancellor, 642-7609

Specific questions about the special complaint procedure or questions about the interrelationship between the special complaint procedure and other campus complaint procedures should be directed to the Faculty Assistant for the Status of Women.

Roderic B. Park
The Vice Chancellor

November 1986

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCEMENT

The Berkeley Campus Student Grievance Procedure (Appendix II to the Berkeley Campus Regulations and Implementing Systemwide Policies Applying to Campus Activities, Organizations and Student, October 11, 1985) affords Berkeley students an opportunity to resolve complaints alleging discrimination based on race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, age, and sexual orientation. The procedure is also available for the resolution of complaints alleging inappropriate application to the student of any other rules or policies of the Berkeley campus resulting in injury to the student. Brief descriptions of some of the provisions concerning the procedure are:

- * This procedure does not apply to a limited type of complaints for which other appropriate appeals procedures exist; for example, student record challenges or grade appeals.
- * Students bringing complaints under the Berkeley Campus Student Grievance Procedure should first attempt to resolve the matter informally with either the party alleged to have committed the violation or with the head of the department or unit which the alleged violation occurred, or both. When the department or unit in which the violation allegedly occurred has written procedures for student grievances or appeals, the student is to attempt to resolve the matter through those existing procedures. If informal resolution attempts are unsuccessful or if such a procedure does not exist, the student may file a formal written complaint with the Chancellor's Representative.
- * Upon receipt of the formal complaint, the Chancellor's Representative investigates the circumstances surrounding the alleged discrimination and, where appropriate, attempts to seek administrative resolution of the complaint. The Chancellor's Represent-

ative makes a written report of the results of the investigation and settlement efforts, if any, to the student and the to the respondent.

- * After receipt of the Chancellor's Representative's report, the student may request in writing that the matter be set for hearing. At the completion of a formal hearing, the hearing officer's report is forwarded to the Chancellor for final determination.
- * When a student's complaint has been heard by a formal departmental or unit hearing procedure which provides substantially the same procedural rights and protections provided by the Berkeley Campus Student Grievance Procedure, the matter need not be referred for a new formal hearing but rather forwarded to the Chancellor for final determination on the basis of the existing hearing record.
- * The Chancellor makes a final determination of the complaint based upon a review of the record of the case.

The above descriptions are not intended to be a substitute for a careful reading of the procedure itself. Copies may be obtained from the Office of Student Activities and Services, 102 Sproul Hall. The procedure contains important time limitations and provisions concerning the interrelationship between this procedure and other campus complaint procedures. Inquires about this procedure or the interrelationship of this procedure to other campus complaint procedures may be directed to Lola H. Harris, Assistant Chancellor — Affirmative Action and Special Projects, 200 California Hall, 642-1991. Students are encouraged to seek clarification.

Roderic B. Park
The Vice Chancellor

ATTENTION

STUDENT ENTREPRENEURS


Here's your chance to operate your own business in the ASUC Martin L. King Jr. Student Union

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Proposal Deadline: December 15, 1986

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R THE NAME OF THE ROSE 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10	R TAI PAN 12:40, 3:10, 5:40, 8:15, 10:35
R JUMPIN' JACK FLASH 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45	R STREETS OF GOLD 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
PG-13 SOUL MAN 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30	R BLUE VELVET 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15
PG SKY BANDITS 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00	PG-13 PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
COLLEGE & ASHBY ELMWOOD BERKELEY 848-0931	
PG-13 NOBODY'S FOOL 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 Nightly Matinees 1:00, 3:15, W, F, Sat, Sun only Bargain Matinees 1st 2 shows W, F.	

 Follow that story ...
in The Daily Californian.

Energy

FROM PAGE 3
keting services for its weatherization program.

The program, part of the city's low-income energy assistance program, consists of CESC inspectors locating low-income residences in need of energy conservation improvements. Improvements could range from attic insulation and weatherstripping to floor insulation and heater improvements.

During the summer, CESC hired 12 Berkeley youths to assist with the weatherization program. The youths helped inspect over 300 residences, Williams said.

Jonathan Watson, 16, worked in the program this summer, installing insulation and weatherstripping, among other tasks. "It was pretty interesting. . . . I learned a lot about weatherization," he said.



Landon Williams

Watson said he thinks the experience will come in handy later. "I think it gave me some skills I can use toward another job," he said.

Youth employment is one of CESC's continuing goals, Williams said. He is hoping to organize a "youth enterprise," he said, where a group of young people would manufacture

storm windows and then sell them to the weatherization program.

Williams said he also hopes to involve young people in large-scale energy projects, such as the installation of solar energy systems.

According to Williams, one of CESC's major aims is identifying large-scale projects. The projects will involve city-owned buildings initially, and then will mainly involve businesses, he said. "Part of our strategy is to use public buildings to build up a track record for CESC."

As an example, Williams said Berkeley High School's swimming center is being considered as a possible site for the use of cogeneration, an alternate energy source. Cogeneration is a technique for simultaneously producing electricity and thermal heat.

The swim center requires natural gas to heat the pool, and electricity for lights, pumps and fans, Williams said. Water boilers, such as the one at Berkeley High, are inefficient, losing up to 65 percent of the heat generated, he said.

In cogeneration, a gas- or oil-powered turbine would assist or replace the water boiler, producing electricity for the lights and pumps. The escaping or "waste" heat would be captured by the turbine and used to heat the swimming pool.

Another alternate energy source that CESC plans to explore is solar energy. According to Williams, a number of solar energy systems have already been donated to the school system. Fire stations are being considered for installation of these systems, he said, as they are public buildings that operate 24 hours a day and need hot water.

Williams said he is planning to hire three energy auditors next year. Trained in alternate energy technology, they will target city buildings and businesses that may need energy conservation improvements, he said.

"Businesses just are not dealing with energy conservation right now," Williams said, but their high energy bills are not going to go down.

Williams said CESC will educate the business owner on energy technology and assist in arranging financing. Improvements could consist of cogeneration for larger businesses, the replacement of incandescent lights with more energy-efficient fluorescent ones, or the installation of energy management systems where a computer controls the flow of air.

Williams said he is currently attempting to establish lines of credit at banks so businesses that wish to make energy improvements can take out loans through CESC. He said he hopes CESC will be ready to start working with businesses by the first quarter of next year.

"It takes a while to develop a capital base," Williams explained.

CESC hopes to become self-sufficient eventually through energy savings and fees received for its services, Williams said. Energy savings arise as CESC customers see their utility bills decreasing; the customers share these savings with CESC.

Patrick Keilch, interim executive director for CESC before the board hired Williams, called CESC an exciting innovation. "(It) takes a path between being an arm of the city and being a profit-making business," he said.

A senior administrative analyst for the city's Office of Economic Development, Keilch said the city is expected to continue its \$50,000 CESC funding for 1986-1987. The money will be considered payment for CESC's marketing services for the weatherization program, he said.

CESC will also be an ongoing educator in energy conservation, Keilch said. "Half of energy conservation is technology, and half is behavior," he said. "You can put in energy-efficient lighting, but if people leave it on all the time, you have a problem."



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THIS WORLD CALLS FOR LÖWENBRÄU



Teachers

FROM FRONT PAGE

Williams, parent of a King Elementary School pupil. "When they need the money for other things, they find it."

Board members, however, insisted they were doing everything possible to reach a satisfactory conclusion.

"We're moving as quickly as possible," Boardmember Joe Gross said.

"Part of being an elected official is using good judgment," he said. "There is a lot of fragmented information about what we can do. The state has said we can't do anything until the trustee (to oversee the district budget) comes in December. What's going to happen with Measure H (the \$6 million property tax levy) is unclear."

"As soon as the information becomes available, we will resolve it," Gross said. "There's no question that the staff has to have raises."

The teachers rejected the board's original offer of no teacher raises this year, with a 5 percent salary increase in the next two years, and submitted a counterproposal at the emergency meeting. They asked for a 6 percent

raise this year with 11 percent increases for the next two.

School Boardmember Barbara Lubin said that she hopes to see a settlement soon.

"I think it's really important that we can go back to the business of running the school district and the teachers can go back to their classrooms," she said. "I hope we can reach an agreement that's acceptable to both sides."

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

The district, however, is reeling from a financial crisis that forced it to borrow \$3 million from the state this summer.

The Alameda County Central Labor Council recently authorized a strike by the teachers union. The teachers have been staging a sit-in at the school district offices since Monday.

No deadline has been set for reaching a contract agreement.

Daily Californian staff writer Erin McCormick contributed to this report.

Day care

FROM PAGE 9

from \$2 to \$50 dollars a day.

The program will only be available to patients on the recommendations

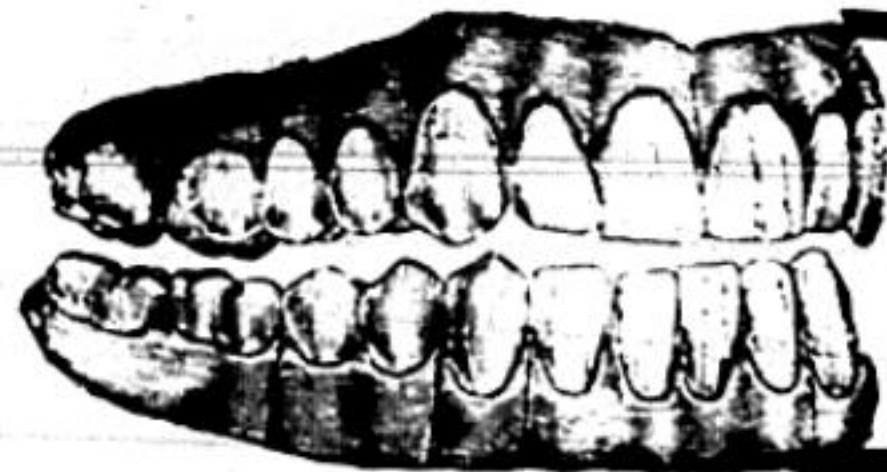
of their doctors, and will provide services ranging from medical rehabilitation to social activities and hot meals.

These services are often inaccessible to senior citizens living by themselves.

"The problem with the frail elderly is not only that they have health care

problems, but they are also isolated because they can't get around," Szutu said.

"The Adult Day Health Care Center takes care of the whole person, not just the medical problems."



Sink your teeth into local news.
The Daily Californian.

Homeless woman's predicament

FROM PAGE 11

family network. What's frightening to me now is to see so many people who have absolutely no resources at all."

Cecelia Johnson is one of the luckier ones. "As a very last resort," Johnson said, "we could go back to Arizona, where my family is."

"But I've been on my own since I was 17.

"I haven't been dependent on anybody but me for all those years. I haven't even told my family about any of this that's happened. So I'm going to stay here and keep looking for work, keep looking for a place for me and my kids to live.

"Myself, I could live anywhere. But I want my kids to be able to keep living the life they were used to."

UC forum on racism

FROM PAGE 3

integrated into Japanese society, Cho said.

Cho said he will be discussing the conditions minority groups face in Japan.

Sociology Graduate Student Stephen Small will discuss "Racism and Resistance in Great Britain."

UC Berkeley ethnic studies Professor Alex Saragoza will wrap up the program with a comparison of discrimination in the United States, Japan, and Great Britain. Saragoza will focus on the economic factors involved in discrimination, the role of popular culture and the media, and

the question of gender.

Following the forum, there will be a reception to honor Professor Barbara Christian, the first black woman to be promoted to full professor at UC Berkeley.

Christian is a professor of Afro-American studies, and chair of the Ethnic Studies Graduate Group.

Ethnic Studies graduate student June Murray Gill, who planned the event, said it is symbolic to combine a forum on racism with Christian's reception because UC Berkeley has "really dragged their feet when it comes to promoting women of color."

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— Jack Kroll, NEWSWEEK

"A Magnificent Achievement! Robert Bolt's epic screenplay stands with his 'Doctor Zhivago,' 'Lawrence of Arabia' and 'A Man For All Seasons.' 'The Mission' raises the spirit, uplifts the heart, invigorates the mind. A remarkable film!"

— Gene Shalit, TODAY NBC TV

"Breathtaking! Astonishing! One of the year's best films."

— Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEW INN

"Highest Rating. A movie of great beauty and power."

Peter Stack, SF CHRONICLE

"★★★★★ This superb movie should be on your must-see list. One of the year's best!"

— Jack Curry, USA TODAY

"A powerhouse! 'The Mission' soars! A movie of great beauty, compassion and power. A sure contender for movie of the year!"

— Dennis Cunningham, CBS MORNING NEWS, CBS-TV



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JEREMY IRONS



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Produced by FERNANDO GHIA and DAVID PUTTNAM Directed by ROLAND JOFFE

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NO PASSES ACCEPTED

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. NO. 21121 109722

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED March 24, 1982. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Wednesday, December 10, 1986, at 1:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, on the steps of the entrance to the County Courthouse, located at 1225 Fallon Street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California BURLINGTON FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., a California Corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust executed by ROGER S. ROSENTHAL AND ANITA S. REYNOLDS, recorded April 7,

10 Legal Notices

1982, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, as Recorder's instrument No. 82-049684, by reason of a breach or default in payment or performance of the obligations secured thereby, including that breach or default, Notice of which was recorded July 31, 1986, as Recorder's instrument No. 86-184472, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, lawful money of the United States, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association domiciled in this state, all payable at the time of sale, all right, title and interest held by it, as Trustee, in that real property situate in said County and State, described as follows:

The land referred to is situated in the State of California, County of Alameda, City of Berkeley and is described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Southern line of Ward Street, distant thereon Westerly, 250 feet from the intersection thereof with the Western line of Fulton Street, as said Streets are shown on the Map hereinafter referred to; running thence Westerly along said line of Ward Street, 40 feet; thence Southerly parallel with said line of Fulton Street, 134 feet, 6 inches; thence Easterly parallel with said line of Ward Street, 40 feet; and thence Northerly parallel

10 Legal Notices

with said line of Fulton Street, 134 feet, 6 inches to the point of beginning.

Being portions of lots 7 and 8, Block "D", "Map of the RE-subdivision of Block "D", Blake Tract", filed October 10, 1889, Map Book 9, Page 36, Alameda County Records.

The street address or other common designation of the real property hereinabove described is purported to be: 2136 Ward Street, Berkeley, California.

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

Said sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the principal balance of the Note or other obligation secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest and other sums as provided therein; plus advances, if any, under the terms thereof and interest on such advances, and plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of said obligation, including reasonably estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, at the time of initial publication of this Notice, is \$37,680.93.

Dated: October 31, 1986

BURLINGTON FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., a California Corporation, as Trustee, By: Susan E. Vetter, Secretary

10 Legal Notices

GOLDEN PACIFIC TRUST DEED SERVICES, a California corporation, its Agent By: Francis M. Laws, Vice-President 2020 N. Broadway, Suite 201 Santa Ana, CA 92706 Telephone (714) 836-6608 Publish: November 20, 27 and December 4, 1986.

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

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

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

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

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

10 Legal Notices

94612. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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

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

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

Legal Notices

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

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED FEBRUARY 27, 1986. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Thursday, November 13, 1986, at 11:30 o'clock A.M. of said day, on the steps outside of and adjacent to the East (Fallon Street) entrance to the Alameda County Courthouse Building, said Building being located at 1225 Fallon Street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, HOME-STEAD SECURITIES CORPORATION, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust executed by LUNA MARTIN recorded March 20, 1986, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, as Recorder's Instrument No. 86-064608, by reason of a breach or default in payment or performance of the obligations secured thereby, including that breach or default, Notice of which was recorded July 1, 1986, as Recorder's Instrument

Classified

10 Legal Notices

No. 86-157978, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, lawful money of the United States, or a cashier's check drawn on any bank, credit union, or savings and loan association domiciled in this state, all payable at the time of sale, all right, title and interest held by it, as Trustee, in that real property situate in said County and State, described as follows:

EXHIBIT "A"

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

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

Beginning at the point of intersection of the Southeastern line of Hopkins Street, with the northeastern line of Ordway Street; thence North 55° 40' East along the said line of Hopkins Street, 204.59 feet, more or less, to a point distant thereon North 55° 40' East 87.67 feet from the intersection thereof with the southwestern boundary line of the said Trimble parcel of land, said last mentioned point being the actual point of commencement; thence continuing along the said line of Hopkins Street North 55° 40' East 50.14 feet, more or less, to a point on the Northeastern boundary line of the said Trimble parcel of land; thence South 9° 35' East along the said last mentioned line 110.00 feet, more or less, to a point on the northwestern boundary line of that certain parcel of land described in Gift Deed from Annie Trimble and Allan Trimble, her husband, to Esther M. Simpson, dated April 2, 1932, and recorded February 6, 1946, in Book 4830 of Official Records of Alameda County, page 236; thence along the said last mentioned line and along the northwestern boundary line of that certain parcel of land described in Deed from Annie Trimble and Allan Trimble, her husband, to Fred G. Hillerman and Helen R. Hillerman, his wife, dated July 26, 1938 and recorded August 4, 1938 in Book 3649 of Official Records of Alameda County, page 295, South 64° 25' West 41.41 feet, more or less, until intersected by a line drawn South 13° 57' East and parallel with the said Trimble's southwestern boundary line from the actual point of commencement; thence along the line so drawn North 13° 57' West 100.16 feet, more or less, to the actual point of commencement.

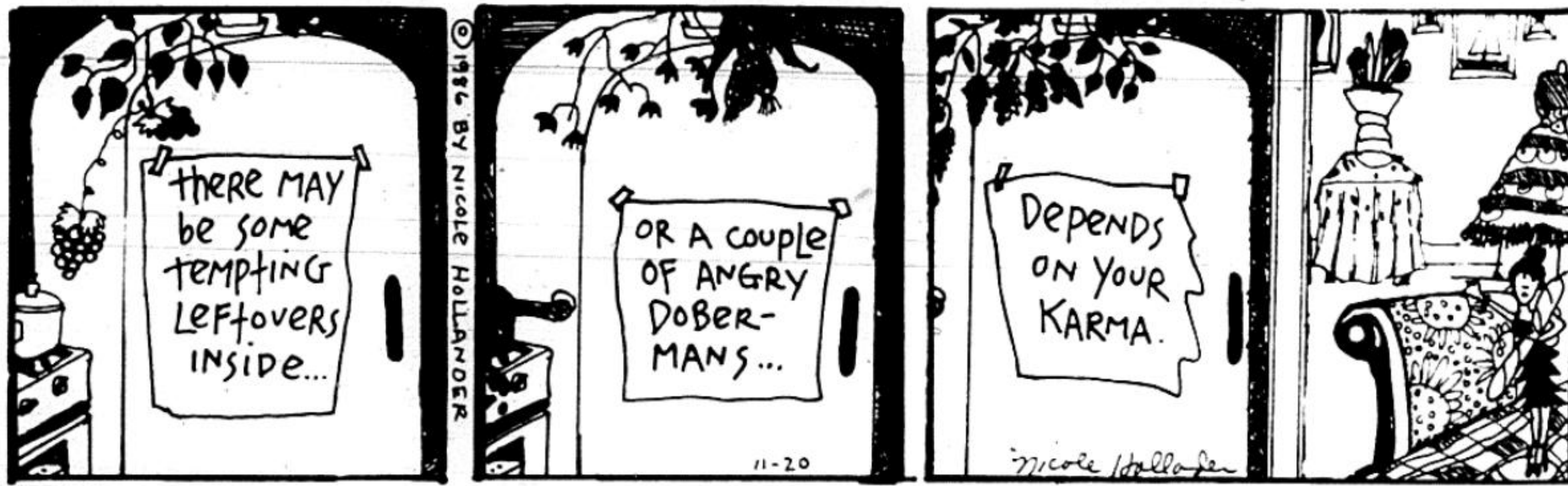
The street address or other common designation of the real property hereinabove described is purported to be: 1348 Hopkins, Berkeley, California.

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

Said sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the unpaid obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest and other sums as provided therein;

plus advances, if any, thereunder and interest thereon; and plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of said obligations, at the time of initial publication of this Notice, is \$11,414.26.

SYLVIA



by Nicole Hollander

10 Legal Notices

plus advances, if any, thereunder and interest thereon; and plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of said obligations, at the time of initial publication of this Notice, is \$11,414.26.

Dated: October 16, 1986

HOMESTEAD SECURITIES CORPORATION
a California corporation
as Trustee,
By: REAL ESTATE SECURITIES SERVICE,
a California corporation,
Its Agent

By: D.J. Morger, its President
1800 North Broadway, Suite 100
Santa Ana, CA 92706
Telephone (714) 953-6810

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 188153

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 8th MARCH 1983. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

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

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

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 857 Neilson Street, Berkeley, CA 94707.

10 Legal Notices

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

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, for the amount reasonably estimated to be: \$24,811.92.

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

Date: November 5, 1986

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

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

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

A petition has been filed by: HARLAN K. VEAL in the Superior Court of Alameda County requesting that: HARLAN K. VEAL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

A hearing on the petition will be held on 12-05-86 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept. 28 located at 1225 Fallon, Oakland, CA 94612.

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

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

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you de-

10 Legal Notices

sire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner:
Carol L. Mittlesteadt, Esq.
P.O. Box 1367
San Carlos, California 94070

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

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

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

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

A hearing on the petition will be held on November 25, 1986, at 9:30 a.m., Dept. 28, at the Administration Building, 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, California 94612.

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

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

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

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

(X454724)

11/13, 11/14, 11/20 1986

15 Notices

NEEDED: Sperm Donors of N. Indian or Pakistani descent for childless couple. Fee paid. Confid. guaranteed. Contact Dr. N. PO Box 4025 Menlo Pk, 94025 Incl. ht, wt, age & educ. status

PREGNANT? Need help? Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call Birthright 839-9203.

SCHOLARSHIPS to Arrowsmith Academy, 3 tuition-free scholarships for Spring Semester, '87, grades 7-12, Univ. prep. Open house, Sun., Nov. 23, 2PM 945-7040.

20 Personals

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

PHI MU-Α Sorority for all seasons. Be ready for fun in the sun... In January??? Questions??? Call: 540-9030

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

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

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

20 Personals

ALLAN, thanks for all your support while I return to school. You're the best!

CUTE GUY in Eshleman Library! I feel lust everytime I look at your white skin and dark blond hair Action, please!

GEORGINA, I hate you for stealing my boyfriend. I swear I'll make you pay

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

HEY Little sister, don't you do what your Big sister done. I'm watchin'.

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

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

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

20 Personals

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

Simple as that.

Ski with us in January!
The Cal Ski Club is going to Breckenridge Jan 11-16, 1987. Roundtrip air transportation, lodging, lift tickets, parties, etc...only \$389.00!! 605A Eshleman M-F 11-2 or Dave at 527-1181. ASUC.

30 Help Wanted

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

CLERK. Ship/phones. 8:30-11am. Need car for 8:30 mail pick-up. \$5/hr to start, \$6.50 after 4 weeks. 540-1057, 9-1pm

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

COUNTER HELP wanted for sandwich-making on weekends. Exp preferred. Apply at 6363 Telegraph Ave, Oakland.

DISHWASHER \$5.00/hr. Rockridge Cafe, 5492 College Ave., Oakland, 653-6806

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

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

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

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

PROGRESSIVE Political phone bank, Sun-Thurs 5-9 \$5/hr. 549-0816 Frank or Clay

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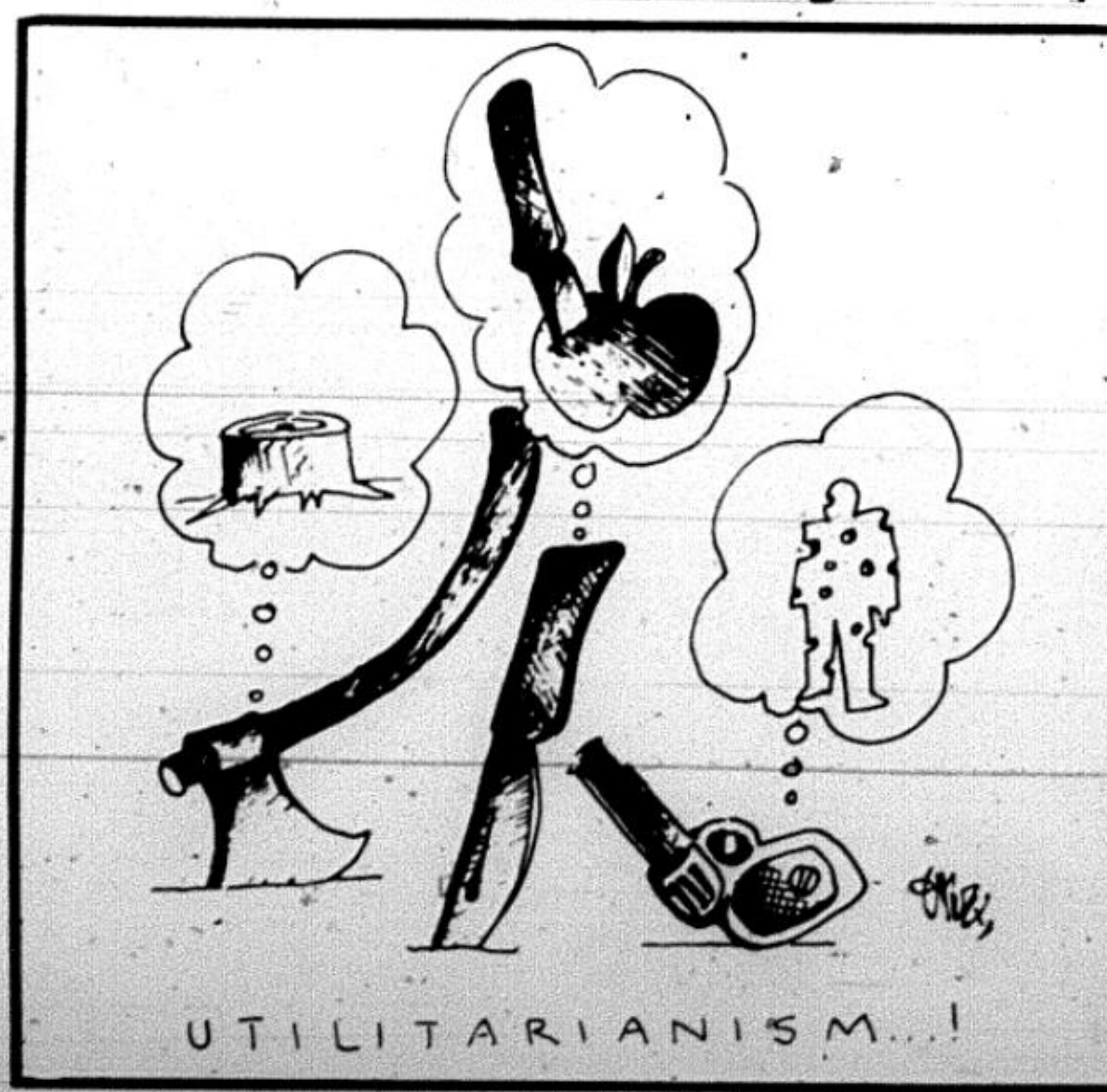
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One of New York/New Jersey's largest commercial agencies has opened in San Francisco. We are now accepting applications for Fashion & Commercial Print. \$75-175/hr. Accepting at 6 pm & 7:30 pm at the following location:

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IN THE CROWD

Give Hicks the chance

By MICHAEL SILVER

Now that the Big Game hype is upon us, and lower-case concepts are being raised up to capital glory, it's time to face the facts.

Cal is going to lose to Stanford for the third consecutive year.

Unless, that is, the Bears manage in 60 minutes to do the opposite of everything they've done this season. Then, perhaps, Joe Kapp can go out a winner, and tequila parties will spring up all over campus.

What would it take for the 1-9 Bears to beat the 7-2, Gator Bowl-bound Cardinal? Quite simply, a nonstop, aggressive effort by the defense and a flawless offensive performance with a few big plays thrown in. Sounds ridiculous, but remember the USC game last year?

The big play is the only hope for Cal. Kapp knows this. So how in the world can Marc Hicks be kept out of the starting lineup on Saturday?

Don't answer that. Rationally, I already know the answers. First and foremost, he's fumbled nine times and lost seven of them this season. His rushing stats are just as weak — 95 carries for 364 yards and one touchdown. He's also been something of a complainer, talking about possibly transferring when the Bears were 1-3. And besides, Chris Richards, the man who replaced him, is pretty talented himself.

Richards has started the last two games, and Hicks — well, he had six carries for minus eight yards against USC. But this is the only game Cal really cared about, anyway. If Kapp wants to win, he'll start Hicks on Saturday.

Hicks is still the biggest threat the Bears have. When things were going well, as they always seemed to be last season, magical scenes would unfold whenever he touched the ball. Since this year's Oregon State game, those big plays have disappeared. Is it any coincidence that Hicks has rushed the ball only 35 times since then?

Realistically, there have been only three big plays this season for Cal: Hicks' 80-yard touchdown run against Oregon State, Hicks' 54-yard pass to then-quarterback Brian Bedford against San Jose State, and Richards' 67-yard touchdown run in the Washington game. It's been over a month now. The Bears — and Hicks — are overdue.

There are other, more important reasons to start Hicks against the Cardinal. For one thing, his once-glowing personality has been crushed. His confidence, which once seemed unshakable, has been reduced to nothing. The person who last year said, "every time I touch the ball I think I can score," has done so only three times in 1986. Is that attitude gone?

"Pretty much," Hicks said. "I don't know what's going on. Am I the same player or am I not? I don't even know."

Obviously, Hicks has not lost his ability. It's like riding a bike — once you know how to stay up, you don't forget. That's what makes sitting on the bench all the more frustrating for him.

"I'm starting, then I'm not starting," he said. "No one sits you down and talks to you about it. I'm just going through the motions, and I'm pretty much tired of it."

"Maybe they think Chris is doing a better job. But he hasn't really done exceptionally well with what we've got right now."

Sure enough, Richards has rushed for just 152 yards on 49 carries in his last six games. Hicks has gained only 84 yards on 35 carries in his last five. If Walter Payton played for Cal, he probably wouldn't have too many yards, either.

"Six carries?" Hicks said. "What is six carries for a running back. Brad Muster and Ryan Knight carry 35 times a game. I can't really get a lot done in six carries."

If Kapp really cares about the future of Cal football, and he says he does, he'll do something to give Hicks back his confidence — give him the ball 25 or 30 times on Saturday, for instance.

Football fans across the country can only hope that Hicks manages to regain his brilliance. If he doesn't, it will be a far greater loss than anything even Cal has suffered this season.

In a sport in which athletes are treated as meat, Hicks is one of those rare breeds who ascends above the violent nature of the game.

When he's at his best, Hicks seems not only to direct the course of the game but to create, like a painter in the middle of a war. Hicks has come up with a few masterpieces at Cal, and when he has, time has appeared frozen and space inconsequential.

At the very least, Hicks should be used at wide receiver, as he was in the Washington State game. In that win over the Cougars, Hicks caught nine passes for 117 yards.

"I'd line up at offensive guard if they asked me," he said.

That doesn't sound like someone with an attitude problem. Perhaps he was premature in talking about transferring, but you can understand the rationale.

Look at it this way. If you were a great business student, and your college's business school suddenly started losing top-notch professors and dropping courses, you'd go somewhere else, too.

Let's face the facts.

Marc Hicks is made for the Big Game. He's the type of player who shines when the spotlight is on him, and he's itching for a chance to play.

If Kapp wants to go out a winner, he should give Hicks that chance on Saturday.

Otherwise, he won't be giving his team a chance.

Pain not all that bad to Davis

By MARTY CORTINAS

Marilyn Davis thinks that to be a competitive runner, you have to be a perfectionist. And being a bit of a masochist helps, too.

If anyone should know, it's Davis. Her years at Cal have been marred by injuries, but last weekend she qualified to run at the NCAA cross country championships with her career-best time.

This is nothing new to Davis. In 1984 she missed most of the cross country season and suffered numerous minor injuries during the track season but still captured the NorPac 1,500 meter championship.

In 1985 she missed the whole track season because of an Achilles tendon problem.

All of this has given Davis some serious doubts about running. "I've thought about quitting. It's hard emotionally and physically," she said.

"It's easy to get kind of complacent and forget what it feels like to really hurt during a workout, and all these little things that you're not aware of when you're training all the time," the senior from Orinda said.

"Sometimes it's brought me more misery than happiness."

Luckily, for Cal athletics, she decided to keep running.

Her coach, Tony Sandoval, credits Davis' persistence to her emotional maturity. "Redshirting is tough on anybody," Sandoval said. "Injuries take a lot out of you. Some (runners) don't come back. They lose the fire."

Some decide that running is not

what they want to do anymore. Some want to get on with their lives.

Lack of recognition and few possibilities for post-collegiate competition often lead female athletes to quit, according to Sandoval.

But even through the recoveries, Davis' love for the sport wasn't quelled. "I love it. It's a bit of masochism or something," she said with a laugh.

"I'm addicted to it. There's nothing like winning a race."

The injuries, even though they stole running time from her, taught Davis patience.

"You tend to be very impatient when you're a freshman," she said. "I've learned to be much more patient and I think I've learned some good ego lessons."

Sandoval said that although all her injuries have hampered Davis the runner, they have contributed to the growth of Davis the human being. "The athlete is no better than the development of the person," he said.

Sandoval pointed to Davis' race in the District 8 meet as an indicator of her growth over the years.

"At Stanford (the previous meet), she was sick and had a terrible race and pulled her hamstring a bit," said Sandoval. "In previous years she would have been depressed. Instead, she kept her cool."

Davis came back at the next meet and ran her best cross country time ever. Her fifth-place finish at the District 8 meet qualified her for the NCAAs.

Her patience and maturity have led



Marilyn Davis has qualified for the NCAA championships.

Davis to become the quiet leader of the Bears. "She just evolved into being a leader," Sandoval said.

Davis tends to pick her spots when talking to her teammates about running. "She doesn't say much but what she does say is important," said Sabrina Han, a freshman on the team.

"She's a leader by example," Han continued. "She knows what to say to the team from her experience. I look up to her a lot."

Sophomore Sally Wood, who is experiencing injury problems of her own, called Davis a good emotional supporter for the team. "She wants people to know that you can work (problems) through," Wood said.

Davis shies away from such praise, taking it in with a measure of modesty. "I guess I'm the leader because I'm the only old person," she said.

After her career is over at Cal, Davis hopes to continue racing. "Honestly, I hope to be a world-class runner. I think I can run a lot faster than I have."

Sandoval thinks so, too.

"A woman is always going to beat a girl," he said.

Maybe those injuries weren't so bad, after all.



Now that she feels healthy, Marilyn Davis has set her sights on world-class.

Spikers have nothing to lose in L.A.

By JAMES DEVITT

The seventh-place Cal women's volleyball team (16-18, 6-10 in the Pac-10) road trips down to UCLA tonight to take on the second-place Bruins (7:30 p.m., Pauley Pavilion), in a battle between two teams in very different situations.

For UCLA (28-9, 14-1, No. 8 in the country), the conference championship is still on the line. For the Bears, who will not be going to the NCAA playoffs, nothing is at stake.

"At this point, we have nothing to lose," Cal assistant coach Patti Snyder said.

The Bruins may well be looking past the Bears, a team they have beaten twice this season — at the All Cals Tournament (16-14, 15-7) in September, and last month in Harmon Arena (15-6, 15-4, 15-2).

UCLA also hosts No. 10 Stanford tomorrow night in a match that

should determine the Pac-10 champion.

"There's always that chance that we could look past Cal," Bruins head coach Andy Banachowski said. "We have a tendency to take three or four steps forward, then take a step

backward."

"One of the things the Stanford kids told us is (the Bruins) will be looking by us," Cal head coach Marlene Piper said. "Although we're not playing for anything significant, I

SEE PAGE 7

Swimmers meet Stanford

In an attempt to prevent Cal teams from getting swept by Stanford during Big Game week, the Golden Bears' women's swim team will host the Cardinal in a double distance swim meet today at 1:30 in Spieker Pool. Admission is free and open to the public.

Cal drowned San Jose State last week, 109-14, in a dual meet in the South Bay. Coach Karen Moe Thorton's team won every race.

The Bears finished with a 7-2 dual-meet record last season, and came in fourth at the NCAAs for the second consecutive year. Stanford, meanwhile, finished second nationally.

Cal hosts the Golden Bear Invitational November 28-30 at Spieker Pool.

